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## New VP at OBC

In late February, OBC/OTS appointed Dr. Rod Wilson as vice-president, academic and student affairs, OBC, effective August 1991.

Dr. William McRae, president, OBC/OTS, said, "The teaching experience, professional training, leadership skills, and above all else, the personal integrity of Dr. Wilson make this a great appointment for the College."



Dr. Wilson, presently professor of counselling OIS, has worked at both schools. From 1978-1983 he was director of counselling, OBC, and taught a counselling course at OTS. Then in the summer of '83 he started at the Seminary as dean of students and director of the counselling program. He served in the former position until 1988.

He earned his PhD in Clinical-Counselling Psychology at York University and is completing an MA in Theology, at Conestoga College, Waterloo University, Waterloo, ON. During this sabbatical year, As well he is finishing a book, provisionally titled *Counselling in the Christian Community*.

He is a teaching elder at Forest Brook Bible Chapel, Pickering, ON.

Dr. Wilson says that one of the biggest challenges he and his colleagues at the College will face, is anticipating where the Church will be in 20 years, and by implication where the Bible College should be going. He looks forward to working in a community where addressing this will be the focus.

## Dr. McRae Taking New Post at OBC/OTS

In early January, the Board of Governors appointed OBC/OTS president, Dr. William McRae, to the position of vice-chancellor, effective June 1, 1991. Dr. McRae will also serve the College and Seminary as minister-at-large.

He will represent the chancellor, Dr. Stewart Boehmer at official functions such as graduation. Because of ill health, Dr. Boehmer cannot participate actively in school life.

Dr. McRae has been asked to act as an adviser to the new president and to Board. At present the Board is actively searching for a new president.

Dr. McRae is eager to expand his public ministry role of speaking at churches, conferences and seminars. In a February letter he said, "Through this ministry, I look forward to giving back to the community, which so generously supports us."

## New Faculty Announced

OBC/OTS is pleased to announce a number of faculty appointments. On June 1, 1991, Alexander (Sandy) Finlayson will start as librarian, Sandy,

# New Students Rate Serving High

by Krista P. Lear

A recent survey indicates that Canadian Bible college students are motivated by different values than is the general student population. Dr. Gary Breadfield, chair of the OBC Department of Ministry Studies, who surveyed 1,300 incoming Bible college students from across Canada in 1990, says they come to Bible college "wanting to be servants."

"While many young people see education as a means for improving their financial fortunes, the survey showed that Bible college students are more concerned with being educated to serve people.

Similarly, "concern for others" showed up as a higher value than friendship in *The Emerging Generation*, Reginald Bibby, and Don Posterski identified friendship as the highest value among Canadian young people.

In 1990 more than 7,000 young people attended the 46 schools of the Association of Canadian Bible Colleges. Dr. Breadfield's study, done for his doctoral thesis at Timmy Evangelical University School, Deerfield, Ill., explored the attitudes, values, and beliefs of this segment of the youth populace.

He conducted the study to provide a clearer picture of educational antecedents to Bible college studies. Dr. Breadfield says that without such background information educators can make serious errors, in designing education processes.

Using a modified version of the Bibby and Posterski research tool, he surveyed students at nine representative institutions. Results were compared with Bibby and Posterski's findings, using statistical methods to identify notable similarities and differences. Faculty members from these institutions were also surveyed to compare their expectations with student responses.

### Less materialistic

The comparisons showed that Bible college students are far more altruistic and less materialistic than their con-

temporaries. They express much less interest in well-paid work instead putting their emphasis on careers that include the lower paid social service or ministry fields. Dr. Breadfield speculates that this may be why some Christian parents don't see Bible college as viable.

A homogeneous group, Bible college students hold conservative political, moral and religious values. They are more likely to engage in reflective activities such as reading, sitting and thinking or just being alone and are critical of the popular media.

While the students surveyed are more concerned about the future of the family, they indicate less awareness of family problems resulting from unemployment and economic hardship. Dr. Breadfield says that this may reflect their generally more secure financial backgrounds.

### Self-critical

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Spring semester registration of full and part-time students was strong. At OTS 341 credit and 28 adult students enrolled. At OBC 343 enrolled in the daytime credit programs and 161 in the evening school credit divisions. As well in the evening school, 63 enrolled in diploma courses and 40 in the satellite schools.

## Financial Caution Taken

OBC/OTS continue to manage their finances prudently. Like other universities and colleges across Canada, OBC/OTS face a funding crunch.

Unlike many of those institutions, OBC/OTS do not benefit from government funding and rely solely on tuition income and donor generosity to finance their programs.

Long term planning is one management key, Bruce Gordon, vice-president, administration and finances, is developing a three-year plan to achieve balanced budgets and reduce the deficit.

Fiscal restraint is a necessity. In December, Dr. McRae reviewed the second year of the contingency plan with faculty and staff. Among the decisions announced for 1991/92 were a wage freeze and cuts in the number of part-time faculty. The extra teaching load will be picked up by the full-time professors.

Administration also continues to monitor income and expenses carefully. Support stayed strong in the first seven months of the fiscal year. Friends responded generously in December to Dr. McRae's Christmas letter and, with other gifts, we met our need in December of \$150,000.

Since then, however, the vice-president, Institutional Advancement, Bruce Scott has reported a slight slow down in the level of giving, but expects this to change soon.

### Financial Aid

Tuition income is seven per cent behind the budgeted target, but excellent registration in January improved the earlier tuition picture. Still, we will need to ask our supporters to help make up the difference this year.

The schools are working to make it easier for students to study at OBC/OTS. Already the Seminary has improved options for part-time students by scheduling required courses at more convenient times.

OBC's Community Life department in co-operation with Institutional Advancement is building financial aid resources. Financial aid benefits the College as well as needy students. Dean of students and financial aid committee chair, James Bailey, explains that every dollar in financial aid "often brings four, five or six more dollars, by making it possible for aid recipients to enjoy their tours to the College that they already have."

Most areas were near target on expenses at the end of January. Unfortunately, emergency repairs to the aging College building such as repairing the main water line in January have added a burden.

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## Digest

### Urban Ministry Training

Starting in May, OBC senior students will be able to combine the theory and practice of urban ministry. Dr. David Russell, OBC co-ordinator of pastoral ministry, says participation in academic and field education credits in this new course, which runs until mid-August, members of the Urban Impact Team will be able to live downtown in Jarvis Street Baptist Church's dorm.

### Alcoholism Course Offered

For the second year, OBC will offer Alcoholism and Family Dynamics. May 16-June 27, 1991. The thesis is that patterns of coping learned in childhood for survival in alcoholic homes, can become counterproductive in adult life. See page 4 for more summer courses for OBC and OTS.

### Friendlier Telephone

Improvements in late December to the internal telephone system now make it easier to call staff. Faculty or students directly, you can leave a message in the individual's voice mail box. All you need to know is the person's local. Then use 226-6620 and the friendly "voicemail" will give you directions. "If you don't know the local, use our regular number and the receptionist will help you. The voice mail takes messages on this line too.

### NEW STUDENTS

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Bredfeldt commented that this may partially result from these students' reflective natures: "They are more likely to find flaws and are judging themselves according to God's values; The concern is how to help them deal with self-image in preparation for ministry. Females in the sample group report significantly lower self-esteem ratings than did females in the national study or males in the Bible college sample. Bredfeldt is particularly concerned with why female students come to Bible college with a lower self-esteem than their national counterparts.

Data collected from among Bible college faculty members revealed that

## Study Recommendations

In light of study findings, Dr. Bredfeldt urges Bible college educators to consider four responses.

**Retain the historic vocational orientation of the Bible college.** In the last 10 years, the viability of Bible colleges has been questioned frequently. His survey shows that students chose Bible college to support their value system, to gain a foundation for their faith and for education that leads to Christian service vocations.

**Explore new avenues of vocational ministry training.** Dr. Bredfeldt suggests a broader definition for ministry training. He recommends that Bible colleges develop programs in the social service sector, where Christians can have direct impact on people. A program like the special needs major at OBC, which trains students to work with the developmentally disabled, is a good example, he says. **Examine the appropriateness of current educational strategies.** He cites more use of practicum and less stress on classroom models; "Bible colleges must become much more open to programs that involve students more directly in relevant ministry settings."

**Conduct further research relating to self-esteem problems among Bible college females.** "No matter what their theological position on the role of women, people in the church still need to be concerned with this question of self-image." He says that whatever women do, poor self-image hinders effective ministry.



Wm. J. McAra, DMin  
President, OBC/OTS

## Prepared to be Servants

According to Dr. Bredfeldt's study, an important attitude distinguishes incoming Bible college students from the general student population: "They come wanting to be servants." (See New Students Rate Servant High) Can there be a greater need in our marriages, our ministries or our mission fields? Recently, I asked a group of missionaries in Mexico what they were looking for from our North American colleges and seminaries. You are right. In one voice they said, "Servants."

Although servanthood is a favorite New Testament metaphor for a Christian and OBC, at times I feel servanthood is a threatened species in our world of individualism and personal rights. I'd like to declare them as a vanishing breed. But there is hope: let me suggest one way to save the species.

Let's apply Paul's principles from Philipians 2:3-4, where he captures the essence of servanthood:

*Be selfless -- Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit.*

*Be serving -- In humility, consider others better than yourselves.*

*Be serving -- Look -- also to the interests of Christ.* And of

Paul, of Timothy and of Ephaphroditus.

Here's a further challenge. Identify one difficult person with whom your relationship is particularly stressful. Try Paul's approach as a solution.



## THE POWER OF GOD IN A BROKEN WORLD: STUDIES IN EPHESIANS

Erwin Penner (Kindred Press, Winnipeg, MB, 1990, 196 pp. \$17.95)

Erwin Penner, professor of New Testament at OBC, makes power the unifying theme in his new commentary on Ephesians. In doing so he bridges the gap between Paul's concerns in the first century and ours in the 20th.

He says, "I pray that this book will build your expectation for the divine power available to you and what your appetite for realizing that power in your life is all about." Penner has written in such a clear manner that this goal can readily be achieved. As he proceeds consecutively through Ephesians, each of his 13 chapters shows the power of God in some aspect. At the same time, Penner reveals an awareness of evangelical problems throughout his work.

The practical implications are seen, for example, in the controversial section, 5:20-33. Submission is defined

"Not as forced subjection imposed by the stronger person on the weaker, but the humble and willing readiness of every member of the community to defer to and serve one another on an equal basis." Headship in the same passage is not to be seen in terms of "dominating control" but in terms of "nurturing care."

He lucidly unpacks the problematic passage 4:7-10 with a clear explanation of how Paul is using the quote from Psalm 68. The expression in 4:9, "He also descended to the lower earthly regions," is explained not as a reference to incarnation but to the descent of the Spirit at Pentecost. Although this viewpoint would defend the more traditional interpretation, the reasons Penner gives for the view are credible and convincing.

The book will be a decided help to anyone preaching or teaching. Ephesians and could be used most profitably alongside a more technical Greek commentary like the one by A.T. Lincoln in the Word Commentary Series 1990.

Dr. Roy Matheson is OTS professor of New Testament and associate pastoral staff, Charwell Baptist Church, Oakville, ON.

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where they will settle in Pittsburgh, PA. His employment plans are not yet definite.

## OTS Missions Prof

Irving Whit joins OTS as professor of Missiology this summer. A Newfoundlander and graduate of the Assemblies of God Graduate School of Theology, he is completing his doctorate in Missiology at Fuller Seminary. For several years he served in Kenya with The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada doing church-planting and teaching at Pan-Africa Christian College, Nairobi. He was also active with the Association of Evangelicals of Africa and Madagascar.

During the last seven years he has developed a dynamic missions program at Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough, ON.

## Chinese Scholar Returns

Last fall OTS welcomed Dr. Wing-Hung Lam to the faculty. Dr. Lam, a graduate of Hong Kong University, received his MDiv at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Chicago, and his doctorate in Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary.

A decade or so ago Wing-Hung lived for several years in Toronto doing historical research and writing on Chinese

Christianity. As well the Chinese churches widely appreciated his ministry among them. After some seven years of teaching at the China Graduate School of Theology in Hong Kong, with which OTS has close connections, Wing-Hung has returned. Although he continues primarily to write, OTS is privileged to have him offer occasional courses.

## You've read the book Now see it live

St. John's Gospel in a special performance for youth groups

By OBC drama team April 30 and May 1

at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel

\$5.00 admission

St. John's Gospel, written by Murray Watts, one of England's leading playwrights, brings the joys and drama of Scripture alive in a high-energy mixture of humour, fantasy and realism.

For information on these performances or other booking dates, contact Nick Hunter 367-9350

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## Alumni Admire Renovations At Homecoming

by Doris Perrin

If you missed the 1990 OBC Alumni Homecoming on October 13th, you missed a great day of encouragement and excitement! The faces of young and old alike lit up as they recognized former schoolmates.

Gary Schmidt (BSM '81) pianist, and Dave Nickel (BSM '82) organist, brought the chapel instruments to life as they played excerpts from *The Creation* by Haydn and Mendelssohn's *Elijah* in the pre-service prelude.

During the morning service, Rev. Lawrence Chubb, Mr. Raymond Beck, Mrs. Ernie Harrison, all class of '40, and Mr. Roth Handis (see Fynney, BRE '65) shared the joys and struggles of the years following graduation.

Dr. Gordon Stephens, a former



Members of the class of '60 attending Homecoming, October 13, 1990. Louise Gamble, Anne (Campbell) Donald, Maroon (Baldwin) Baldwin, and Helen George.

faculty member, encouraged us as he spoke of Christ, our peace, and how God enables us to send the light of that peace to those around us.

Many of us enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner served by members of the present student body in the newly renovated cafeteria. Later we took a stroll on the newly carpeted grounds of the Dominion Hallways. The refreshed downtown rooms are a vast improvement, and what a relief to see study beds instead of tired-together cots (Gifts to the Commitment to Excellence campaign and alumni gifts to last year's Phonathon have made much of this possible!).

This year, while the classes met for their reunions, the other alumni gathered in Hooper Chapel.

Homecoming provided an opportunity to remember the past, renew old ties and reflect on how God has used all of us as a result of our time at the



Alumni of the Year, Harold and Grace James, both grads of '40, served with Africa Evangelical Fellowship from 1941-1949 and 1958-1976. From 1950-1957 they worked with Fellowship Baptist Churches in Ontario. Harold has been class president and Grace class secretary for 50 years. Congratulations.

## Commitment to Excellence Seminary Building Permit at Last

The building permit was issued at the end of February. Now the focus will be on getting bids for construction and finalizing the building schedule. As well, Dr. McKee looks forward to winding up the campaign before he takes on his new duties.

In recent months new pledges - one of \$150,000 - have brought us into reaching our financial goal.

As well \$51,000 was received in December in cash as friends continue to honour pledges and give individual gifts. With the change in economic climate since the campaign was announced, we want to have as strong a cash-on-hand position as possible before beginning construction of the Seminary expansion.

Continue to pray for the campaign, and for the students it will help.

## Jake Small

On January 4, 1991, in Toronto at home, Rev. Jacob Small, former alumni director, OBC/OTS, went to be with the Lord. Jake, who had started as director of the Toronto Jewish Mission in September 1990, had a recurrence of the cancer that caused the loss of one eye a few years ago.

Jake, 65, held pastoral positions before coming to the schools in January 1983. As part of his ministry, he visited alumni, co-ordinated alumni involvement in graduation services, set up home prayer meetings, and developed the alumni (job) referral service.

Jake leaves his wife Carol and children, Shelley and Stephen, former colleagues on the OBC alumni executive are among the many friends who share warm memories of Jake.

Pastor Bill Heath of West Oro Baptist Church, Shanty Bay, ON, echoed others when he wrote, "Jake was full of goodness...loving and wise, helpful and hard working, gentle and friendly. I repeatedly encountered God's beauty in my brother, a faith-filled and faithful servant of Christ."

## Talking Missions

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Philip Holbrook, MTS '90, associate pastor White Rock Baptist Church, Surrey, BC, October 23, 1990.  
John Johnson, MDiv '80, Baptist Church, Ottawa, Ontario, October 23, 1990.  
Anne Verker, BRE '86, Church of the Good Shepherd, Toronto, after completing his MA at Toronto.  
Randy Stephen, MDiv '85, pastor, Lambeth Church, Owen Sound, Ontario, 1990.  
Walter Thornton, MDiv '85, pastor (LAMBETH Bible Church (A/C)), London, ON.  
Rick Wukarsch, MDiv '90, pastoral team, United Front of Ontario Church, North York, ON.  
Andy Davy-Roches and Robert Davy, BTh '89, pastor, South End Fellowship Baptist Church, Toronto, after completing his MA at Woodbridge, ON.  
William Thornton, MDiv '85, pastor (LAMBETH Bible Church (A/C)), London, ON.  
Rick Wukarsch, MDiv '90, pastoral team, United Front of Ontario Church, North York, ON.  
Ruth Coppland, MTS '84, with Barnes Christian Fellowship, Toronto.

## MINISTRIES

Rev. Waverly Bvart, '85, president of United Front of Ontario of Atlantic Provinces.  
Liz Dobson, MDiv '86, counsellor at Yonge St. Community Centre, Mississauga, Ontario.  
J Ogden Okuma, '81, pastor, West Oro Baptist Church, Shanty Bay, Ontario.  
Scott, Halifax.  
Ruth Coppland, MTS '84, with Barnes Christian Fellowship, Toronto.  
David Dorevan, MDiv '89, pastor, West Oro Baptist Church, and with church planning, south Keweenaw, Toronto.  
Ivan Frank, MTS '88, pastor, West Oro Baptist Church, Shanty Bay, Ontario.  
Richard Gredbill, MDiv '88, assistant pastor, West Oro Baptist Church, Shanty Bay, Ontario.  
MTS '90 working part-time and at a Salvation Group Home.

## NEWS

Dow ('37) and Mae (nee Topping '37) Sargent celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, December 21, 1990 in Ontario.  
Prepared by Richard Gredbill, MDiv '88, assistant pastor, West Oro Baptist Church, Shanty Bay, Ontario. OIS director of field education.

## DEATHS

Anne Lang Bredler (nee Gunn, '35) died December 24, 1990, Hamilton, ON.  
Roy D Campbell, '48, died December 24, 1990, Hamilton, ON.  
John '58, died December 24, 1990, Hamilton, ON.  
Melcher Meno, BTh '27, died October 17, 1990, Ottawa, ON.  
Kathleen Merritt (nee Henderson, '35), died December 24, 1990, Hamilton, ON.

## OBC/OTS ALUMNI KEEPING IN TOUCH

### BIRTHS

Alma Christina to January 4, 1991, Toronto.  
Matthew James, July 14, 1990, Toronto.  
Ashley Ann, May 14, 1990, Waterloo, ON.  
Sarah Elizabeth to Howard (BRE '80) and Sandra (nee Janzen, BRE '83) Mather, 1990, Zambra, Africa.  
Joshua Robert Eldon to Ken (BTh '84), and Mirshale (nee Helwig, BRE '80) Faller, 1990, Guelph, ON.

### MARRIAGES

Darry William James to Sylvia Annette, May 31, August 12, 1990, Pezack, Ontario.  
90, Waukegan, BRE '89, Richardson, December 28, 1990, Toronto.  
Stephen Dretweller, Ontario, after completing his MA at the University of Toronto, working with Wycliffe Bible Translators, Nigeria.  
Dr. Michael DeBily, (CET '80), married, Toronto, He will graduate with an MTS in May, after which he will work with Wycliffe Bible Translators, Nigeria.  
Stephen Philip to Richard (BTh '86) and Joyce (BTh '86), October 26, 1990, Toronto.

### DEATHS

Jonathan Stevens and Susan (nee Beckett, '84-85) following, October 29, 1990, Windsor, ON.  
Candice Reiche to (see Sparks, BRE '81) McLaughlin, November 11, 1990, Grand Falls, NB.



Alumni Phonathon in 1992; Financial Aid News Coming.

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Joy Cutler and Sherwin Meranega welcoming dinner guests.

looked at ways to prepare students to address growing needs in cities.

Speaker, Raleigh Washington, pastor of a thriving inner city church in Chicago and Director of the Urban Ministry program at Trinity, Deerfield, Ill, challenged his audience

to set right issues of discrimination, alienation and bitterness. But he also had a deep concern for individuals' spiritual development. Andrew Stringer, co-chair with Tena McArthur, of the student council missions committee, which organizes the conference, noted, "Often we think of missions as far away and forget that the Lord has to work in a very deep way in us. From there He takes us into missions."

City tours illustrated the wide range of possibilities for ministry. Seven downtown missions and churches welcomed 100 students and faculty one Wednesday afternoon.

Andrew Stringer also praised student co-operation. Thirty "deobts" aided by 30 other students decorated and prepared food for the opening multicultural banquet ("Mks" missionary kids and international students formed Globes at OBC this year for mutual support and encouragement in adjustment to Canadian culture. OIS has a similar program: the student council's cross-cultural 'facilitator' helps international students acclimatize.)

## OTS Conference

The Seminary missions conference in early February centered on a day of talks, workshops and prayer. In the morning plenary session Naomi McGorman, missions director of Canadian IVCF, spoke on *The Blessing of Serving Christ Cross-culturally*, and in the afternoon Alex Piatocha, eastern European representative of the Canadian baptist federation, spoke on the Church in Russia Today.

On two other days organizers, led by Alan '60, other student council missions and evangelism co-ordinator, set up 90-minute forums where students shared their involvement in cross-cultural missionary work and OTS' press discussed how they strive to think globally yet act locally in missions.



## Calendar of Events

All events take place on the Bayview Campus unless otherwise indicated. For further information on any events listed here, call 416/226-6380.

April 17  
April 27

**OBC Baccalaureate Service.** Hooper Chapel  
**OBC Graduation Service.** Agincourt Pentecostal Church, at 7:30 p.m.  
Brian Stiller, executive director; Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, speaking.

May 11

**OTS Graduation Service.** Bayview Glen Alliance Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Heidi Morrison, Daybreak, L'Arche

May 13

Summer courses start at OBC and OTS

### Introduction to Islam Taught

## Intercession Draws Many

by Dr. Ian Rezac

The OTS intercession took place from January 7-18, 1991, with one of the largest intercession attendees recorded. 118 students took more than 140 courses. Each day started with James Packer lecturing on Ephesians. James for his writings, he is also an excellent lecturer and nearly 90 students crowded into his class.

In the remaining two courses were offered, Christian Introduction to Islam reflected the need of future ministers and Christian workers to know more of this

powerful religion, which is having increased visibility in Canada. The course was to have been taught by Dr. Noor, the leading Protestant minister in Egypt, but as a result of having baptized a couple of converts from Islam, he was under considerable stress, and felt that he should not leave his country. We are grateful indeed that on very short notice Dr. David Bentley of the Samuel Zwemer Institute in Pasadena, California, kindly agreed to teach the course.

Dr. Robert Roxburgh, one of our much-appreciated adjunct faculty, taught on Leading Your Church into Renewal. In

the evening, Dr. Philip Taylor, professor of pastoral ministry, and systematic theology, Winnipeg Theological Seminary, offered Care Givers and Crisis Ministry.

## Faculty and Staff Notes

### PUBLICATIONS

Dr. Donald Leggett, OTS professor of Old Testament, contributed notes on Zephaniah and Malachi to the Geneva Study Bible.

Dr. Erwin Penner, OBC professor of Bible and Theology, "The Power of God in a Broken World," Knotted Press, 1990

Dr. Ian Rezac, OTS vice-president and academic dean, gave a paper February 2-3, at the Monistic tradition on Paganism and the conference, Winnipeg.

Dr. John Vissers, OTS professor of theology, presented a paper, "Life in the Body," at the National Theological Symposium, January, 1990.

### O.F.F.-CAMPUS

Dr. Milton Yang, OTS professor of theology and director, Chinese Ministry Program at Eastern Canadian Chinese Christian Youth Conference, Toronto, over Christmas; evangelistic conference, Hawaii, with over 100 mainland Chinese scholars present.

Mrs. Lynn Smith, OTS dean of students, spoke January 10 to the Women's Care-giving Group, Calgary Baptist Church, Oakville, ON.

Dr. John Wilkinson, OTS professor of Youth Ministry, early January at Canadian Youth Evangelism, Winnipeg, Calgary.

Dr. David Sherburne, OTS professor of Pastoral studies, taught "Painfulness (pastoral care studies) January 5-25 at South Asia Institute, Bangalore, India. KAS has invited him to be adjunct faculty.

Dr. Roy Matheson, OTS professor of New Testament, spoke, January 17 to the ISCF IWCF National Staff Workers Conference at Ontario Pioneer Camp.

He and Dr. David Sherburne conducted a leading conference, February 22-24, Hanover Missionary Church, Hanover, ON.

Mr. Jim Johnson, OBC/OTS library director, served February 11-13 on an AABC Evaluation Team for Northwest Bible College, Edmonton.

Mr. John Franklin, chair Department of General Arts, OBC, participated March 6-8 on AABC 10-year evaluation team at Canadian Bible College, Kelowna.

Dr. William McArae, president, Marriage Enrichment Conference, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, March 16, Holy Week Services, Metropolitan Bible Church, Ottawa.

Dr. Ebenezer Sikahane, co-ordinator, Missions locus, OBC, served as Canada east vice-president for the 1990 World Theological Society (formerly, World Missions Association of Evangelical Churches of Missions).

Dr. John Vissers started justifying participation, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vaughan, ON.

Stephen Ray, OTS registrar, and his wife Lynn, welcomed, Ewan Alexander, November 6, 1990.

John Vissers and his wife Lynn, welcomed, Jennifer Lynn, January 8, 1991.

Car Bedfield, chair Department of Ministry Studies, OBC, and his wife Marlene, welcomed, Michael Thomas, February 17, 1991.

### Music Groups Sunday Schedule

April 7 a.m. Orchet  
p.m. Orchet  
April 14 p.m. Choir  
p.m. Choir

Garside Bible Church, Hamilton, ON  
Stanley Ave. Baptist, Hamilton, ON  
Longbranch Baptist, Toronto  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Etobicoke, ON  
Erindale Bible Chapel, Mississauga, ON

### St. John's Gospel Drama Schedule

Monday March 25  
Sunday April 21

OBC Chapel (preview) 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.  
Uptown Community Church, Baythorn Public School, Thornhill, ON 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.

Sunday April 28  
Wednesday May 1

Lakeside Bible Chapel, Guelph, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
OBC chapel, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. for youth groups

Friday May 3  
Sunday May 5

OBC chapel 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. for youth groups  
Church of the Messiah, Toronto, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Illington Evangelical Center, Etobicoke, ON 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.



## CONTINUING EDUCATION

For further information on continuing education programs, contact the OBC or OTS registrar (416-226-6380).

### Ontario Theological Seminary

#### ADVANCED SONLIFE PROGRAMS

May 13 - 17, 1991  
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Evangelism and Discipleship of Youth - Advanced I, 401 and Crump lecturers in Youth Ministry  
Evangelism and Discipleship of Youth - Advanced II (4) Dave Gardia, national secretary coordinator and trainer of SonLife Ministries

#### MAY - JUNE COURSES

May 16, 1991, Monday, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
I. Combustion of Kevin Quast, professor of New Testament, OTS

Parson's Theology (4), Vinh-Hung Lam, professor of Church history and lecturer in Theology, 401 and Crump lecturers in Youth Ministry  
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