

Nostalgia in Kuyper's Bedroom, Success at the VU

Reinder Klein

"When my ear was on the pillow, it was practically in the same spot where Vollenhoven lectured when I was a graduate student here. It was quite nostalgic."

So said Dr. Henk Hart, Senior Member in Systematic Philosophy at the ICS, when interviewed about his latest journey to Amsterdam, home of the *Vrije Universiteit* — VU for short. It is through the VU that ICS awards the Ph.D. degree following successful completion of doctoral programs it offers in Canada.

Hart and his wife Anita were at the VU in late April to supervise yet another thesis defense by an ICS student. Carroll Guen Hart, Henk's sister-in-law, successfully passed this final hurdle en route to the prestigious degree. The title of her thesis was *GROUNDING WITHOUT FOUNDATIONS: Kinship Between Richard Rorty and John Dewey*.

Hart mentioned that while his sister-in-law had been complimented on the substance of her work, she had won special plaudits for the fine illustrations that enrich the text. Henk considers her thesis unique, it being the only illustrated philosophical dissertation he has ever seen. (Carroll Guen, of course, is married to noted artist Willem Hart.)

The Harts ended up in Abraham Kuyper's bedroom somewhat by accident. Guest quarters at the VU were full and hotel space in Amsterdam at a premium, par for the course when Holland celebrates the birthday of its Queen.

And so they were lodged in a stately old house on the Keizer's Gracht, a building that was one of the structures used by the VU when it was still located in downtown Amsterdam. Now a hotel, it put the Harts where once Kuyper slept and Vollenhoven lectured, and where today newlyweds begin their honeymoon: it is used as a bridal suite.

"Our bedroom window," said Hart, "looked out at another, smaller building called *het Achterhuis* (house in the rear). That was where I served as Head of the Philosophical Institute back in the '60s. And," Hart mused, "the office Jan Dengerink used to occupy — he was secretary to the VU's directors and curators — is now a bar where people go for a nightcap."

Hart did not say whether a nightcap helped him get to sleep in Kuyper's bedroom where Vollenhoven lectured. We trust that as a graduate student Hart never slept in that room while Vollenhoven lectured. □



Congratulations to Carroll Guen Hart and family on the completion of her illustrated doctoral dissertation and its successful defense at Amsterdam's Vrije Universiteit. Guen Hart is shown at right in front of artist husband Willem. Mrs. Hart Sr. is in the centre, next to Anita and Dr. Henk Hart.

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Have a good summer.

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From the President's Pen

Harry Fernhout

In my President's Pen column of December, 1991 I reflected on the Institute's newly adopted "Guidelines for Dealing with Controversial Issues." I wrote about the difficult challenge of generating a delicate balance between academic freedom and community trust: "Can the scholar's 'elbows' (which need room to fulfil their academic calling) live side-by-side with the community's 'ribs' (sensitive as they are to sharp jabs)?" I noted that the adoption of Guidelines is, in itself, "no guarantee that academic elbows will serve the community's ribs with encouraging nudges rather than fractious jabs." Ongoing trust and wisdom are required by all to discern the difference and carry forward the Institute's ministry of scholarly leadership.

It didn't take long for these words to take on very direct and immediate relevance. In June of 1992 the Institute hosted a large academic conference. While the conference as a whole was a great success, the presentations of two faculty members, James Olthuis and Hendrik Hart, generated strong critical reactions. Specifically, some conferees suggested that Hart had thrown out the baby with the bath water in his critique of our tradition's understanding of creation order, and that Olthuis gave a

muddled account of what creation order and Scripture tell us with regard to same-sex relations. The critical reactions included calls for the dismissal of Hart and Olthuis from the academic staff of the Institute.

The ICS Board of Trustees met shortly after the June academic conference. The board appointed a review committee to address the emerging issues and controversies. While the committee was given a broad mandate, the core of its task was "to address questions and misgivings concerning the Institute's philosophical direction and its relation to its intellectual inheritance which surfaced at the June 1992 academic conference at ICS, specifically with regard to the presentations of Hendrik Hart and James Olthuis."

The review committee met through the fall and winter months to carry out its task. In April the committee members presented the Board with two reports, reaching contrasting conclusions. At its May meeting the Board dealt with the reports and adopted a document of its own. This document consists of two main parts. The first part begins with a set of affirmations with regard to the biblical-reformational thrust of scholarship at the Institute, and ends with a series of recommendations focused on unfolding

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ICS Junior and Senior Members were invited to join the joint Board/Senate meetings to hear the Review Committee reports and participate in the discussion which followed.

All photos in this issue: Reinder J. Klein

the Institute's stated purpose and mission to honour God's name and further the Kingdom of God into the 21st century. The second part begins with an affirmation with regard to human sexual relations, followed by a series of recommendations designed to provide disciplinary and corrective measures with regard to the problems arising from the June, 1992 conference presentations of Hart and Olthuis.

We strove to reaffirm our identity, and to express where the centre of gravity lies at ICS with regard to some of the issues which have preoccupied us.

The affirmations sections of the document adopted by the Board are printed in two parts on page 4. These statements briefly and clearly rearticulate the identity of the Institute. The statements express where the centre of gravity lies at ICS, and what the Board and president will continue to advocate as ICS works out its calling.

The first statement, which was adopted by the Board and endorsed by all faculty members, begins with an appeal to the Institute's founding documents. It then makes seven affirmations, not to establish a new creed, but to apply the existing Educational Creed to some of the specific points of recent concern. Consequently the Board and faculty reaffirm creation order, and the fundamental relationship of law and love.

It is notable that this statement begins with the word *reaffirm* and ends with the word *reform*. This is as it should be in a reformational institution: rooted in Scripture and tradition, but open to God's leading.

The second statement reflects the conclusion that, at this historical moment in the life of the Institute, it was important for the Board to make a clear statement on normativity in human sexual relations. In making this statement the Board also (reluctantly) acknowledges that differences exist at ICS when it comes to interpreting God's will in this area. However, after carefully considering that all members of the academic staff accept the affirmations in the first statement, and that all parties are committed to seeking biblically-guided answers to the questions about which they differ, the Board judged that the weight of the shared commitments tipped the balance against severing ties. Consequently the Board concluded that although it is not happy with the existing differing viewpoints, these differences do not constitute grounds for dismissal.

All of us in the Board, Senate and staff of ICS have wrestled hard with these difficult decisions. We strove to reaffirm our identity, and to express where the centre of gravity lies at ICS

with regard to some of the issues which have preoccupied us. This was a painful process in that it required taking distance from some academic staff members on important points. But we decided that, in the broader interest of our calling in scholarship, we should not

transform this distance-taking into an occasion for splitting up. As president, I am comfortable with this decision and eager to present it to the Institute's

support constituency as a responsible

course of action. And I am happy with the Institute's self-description in the affirmation statements, and will be proud to represent this mission as worthy of trust and support.

The review process has been surrounded with the prayers of people who love the Institute and its mission. During the meetings of the Senate and Board we were particularly conscious of the fact that people around the world were asking for the Spirit's presence in our deliberations. As we now turn our attention to working with the Board's decision, I ask each reader to continue holding our needs before God from day to day. □

Keeping Up With the Faculty

Jim Olthuis

On April 22 Jim travelled to Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the annual meeting of the Christian Association of Psychological Studies (CAPS). He presented a paper entitled "The Three-Legged Stool of Therapy and the Place of Forgiveness" to the convention.

While there, Jim was elected to the Board of the Mid-Western Region of CAPS. Congratulations!

In June, Jim will attend the Learned Societies meeting in Ottawa. There he will present the Presidential Address of the Canadian Theological Society, entitled "Sojourning."

Cal Seerveld

Cal Seerveld served as main speaker at the Art Exhibition and Symposium on Christianity, the Imagination and the Arts, held in Austin, Texas on March 26-27, sponsored by the Austin Christian Arts Fellowship.

Cal's lectures were used to integrate workshops, for example, on Contemporary American Symphonic Music, The Business Side of Art, and Art in the Home, led by specialists in those areas. Seerveld's translation of Psalm 148 was danced in one of the workshop times.

Cal and Ines Seerveld are now in Saarbrücke, Germany, while Cal is in residence at the Universität der Saarlandes for two months working with Prof. Lorenz Dittmann. With this trip Cal will commence a one-year sabbatical in which he plans to work on a book on art historiography, a project funded by the Canadian government.

Brian Walsh

DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS!

First, congratulations to Brian for his

recent receipt of a scholarly writing award! He is the co-recipient of the Ted Ward Writing Award on "The Christian Mission in Higher Education." This recognition was granted by the American journal *Faculty Dialogue* for Walsh's article entitled "Worldviews, Modernity and the Task of Christian College Education."

And secondly, felicitations and best wishes are in order for Brian Walsh and Sylvia Keesmaat, who were married on May 8. We wish you many years of joy and blessing together.

Paul Marshall

From April 23 to 27, Paul participated in a consultation of the study group on "Religion and Human Rights," held at Emory University, sponsored by the Pew Foundation. Later in April he spoke on "Pluralism and Secularisation in Education" at the EFC National Consultation on Christians in Education, Geneva Park, Ontario.

This month Paul spoke at the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Chapter of the Christian Medical and Dental Fellowship, held on June 4. Then, two days later he gave a paper entitled "Do Animals Have Rights?" at the Canadian Political Science Association Annual Meeting in Ottawa; at the same conference he was also a respondent to several papers on John Locke.

On July 2, Paul will be in Grand Rapids to speak on Christian political thought at the "Revolution in Christian Philosophy" conference at Calvin College.

Good news for *Perspective* readers who also read Chinese. Paul's 1984 publication, *Thine is the Kingdom*, is now available in Chinese. It was translated by Maria Cheng and published by Christian Communications Ltd. in Hong Kong. □

ICS Board of Trustees' Statements

May 8, 1993

Affirmation One

We reaffirm the Object and Basis Statements and the Educational Creed of the Institute for Christian Studies. These are not in question among the Board, Senate, and academic staff of the Institute. We commit ourselves to ensuring that the contributions of all of us enhance the stated purpose and mission of ICS and working in concert with the Institute's overall agenda.

We highlight the following affirmations, which we deem to be based on and consistent with the basis documents mentioned above.

1. We accept the authority of the Scriptures. Scholarship at the Institute must be biblically-directed.
2. The love-command is the heart of God's law; there is no dichotomy between law and grace.
3. God's creation is meaningful, reliable, and orderly. Our walk in that creation includes academic investigation of that orderliness.
4. We are called to the ongoing reformation of our tradition; concepts, theories or ideas developed in our tradition are not sacrosanct.
5. Scholarly research and publication must be done in openness to life's joys and sorrows, in order to be



serviceable to the coming of the Kingdom.

6. The biblical story is structured on the theme of creation/fall/redemption/restoration.
7. Our participation in the body of Christ should come to expression in our academic task; scholarly work must be done in community, in mutual encouragement and critique.

These affirmations reflect the prevailing ethos of reformational scholarship at the Institute. We affirm our confidence in the spiritual vitality of this scholarly tradition. We trust that our Lord will provide that where this tradition is biblical, it can withstand pressures to conform to non-biblical views; where it is not biblical it should be open to the pressure to reform.

Affirmation Two

With regard to vexing contemporary issues of sexual ethics, we agree that it is not the characteristic task of an academic institution to take a definitive position on specific issues. However, we also agree that our current institutional situation requires unusual measures.

Therefore we affirm that God's intention for human sexual relations, as made known in creational

and scriptural revelation and in the life of the Christian church, was and is a woman and a man in a permanent bond of troth. We agree that contemporary issues of sexual ethics (e.g. divorce and remarriage, same-sex relationships) must be addressed in relation to this norm.

While differences exist at the Institute concerning these contemporary issues, we do not regard these differences as fundamentally at odds with our individual and shared commitment to our credal basis. With regard to the differences that exist among us, we are assured that all parties are genuinely committed to seeking biblically-guided answers to troubling questions. Consequently we do not regard the differences which currently exist as grounds for dismissal from the Institute's academic staff.



We are deeply conscious of the prayers offered by people around the world for the deliberations which took place during the Board meetings. Join us in thanking God for guiding us to what we trust was a wise and constructive outcome.

Board of Trustees' Meeting, May 7 and 8, 1993

W. Elgersma Helleman

Trustees knew they were in for another hard-working session when they arrived for the two-day meeting of the full board on Friday, May 7th. No other topic was as important for this meeting as the Review Committee Report. During April this committee had completed its assigned task of evaluating controversial presentations at the June 1992 anniversary conference dealing with creation order and normativity.

On Friday morning discussions of the report began with a special joint session of ICS Junior and Senior Members, Senators and Trustees. Board Chair F.J. Reinders opened this meeting with a moving reflection on Psalm 119, and set the tone for our discussions. The numerous presentations at the meeting gave evidence of solid reflection on the work of the review committee, and provided a good background for the joint Senate/Board meeting of Friday afternoon and evening. Together with the Senate the Board agreed on a statement affirming the Educational Creed and Basis statements, as well as agreement on a number of issues arising from presentations of Henk Hart and Jim Olthuis at the June, 1992 conference.

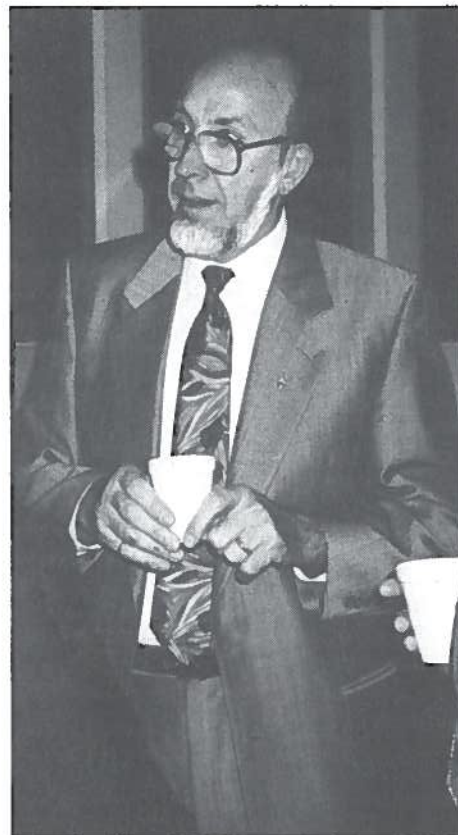
The Board also took the extraordinary step of making a statement concerning God's norms for human sexual relations. Making such a statement is a step not lightly taken, since it is not usually the concern of a board to make such a move. However, because there was considerable confusion regarding the status of this issue at ICS, the Board decided to forge ahead. While recognizing that not all faculty members would agree with the

position taken, the Board concluded that such disagreement was not a credal matter, i.e., one on which a senior member would be subject to dismissal. The Board further reaffirmed a reprimand issued last June, reflecting its dismay at the manner and substance of Olthuis' presentations at the celebratory event.

Although these discussions overshadowed all else, they did not exhaust the agenda. The new budget for 1993-94 needed approval. During the past year ICS has received a substantial boost from the successful conclusion of the anniversary campaign; we have more than met the target of \$2.5 million. This is a cause for rejoicing and thanks! Nonetheless, ongoing expenses must also be met; our operating budget now urgently needs attention. To address this situation President Fernhout introduced an 8-point plan to deal with this pattern of deficits in the operating budget. This plan is particularly aimed at encouraging new donors in the 'large gift' categories.

Another highlight was the interview and approval of candidate Sylvia Keesmaat for an appointment in Biblical Studies/Hermeneutics in 1994. This is an important appointment; not only will Sylvia be the first woman to hold a position at ICS as senior member, hers will also be the first academic position funded by our Anniversary Campaign. It was truly exciting to see this concrete evidence of the fruit of God's blessing upon us.

A review of President Fernhout's work provided an opportunity for the Board to show its appreciation of the hard work



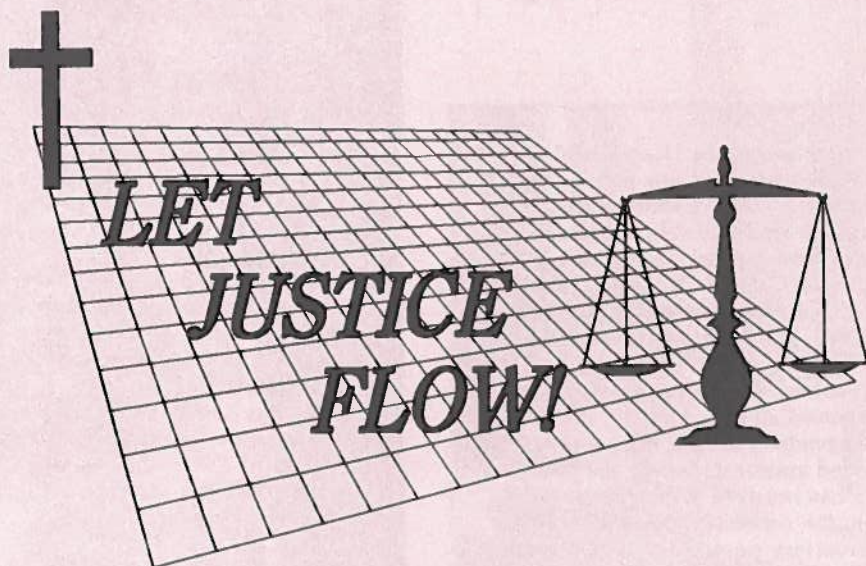
Outgoing Board Chairman F. J. Reinders: combining vision and persistence with a humble faith.

he puts in on behalf of ICS. The Board recommended a sabbatical for Fernhout in the first semester of 1994-95. The Board was pleased to note the very positive reception which Fernhout has enjoyed in his first 3½ years in office, years in which we moved from the fourth to the second floor of the building, received greater degree-granting powers, and celebrated our 25th anniversary.

At this meeting we welcomed new trustees Claire Veenstra and Wietse Posthumus of Toronto. We also said good-bye to a number of trustees who have ably served us during the past years: John Jeronimus of Toronto, Durk De Jong of Calgary, Stuart Williams of Edmonton, and Stephanie Baker-Collins of St. Catharines. The most moving farewell was reserved for outgoing Board Chairman F.J. Reinders. It was not easy to say good-bye to him. Fred was due to retire from the Board last summer, but together with the chair of Senate, Peter Schouls, agreed to stay on for the duration of the review process. We have much appreciated Fred's leadership of the Board over the past years; Fred combined vision and persistence with a humble faith as he led us through many a difficult decision. As Board we thank God for the energy and dedication with which Fred has served ICS in these years. □



The Board expressed its "appreciation of the hard work [President Fernhout] puts in on behalf of ICS."



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News from Two Junior Members

Samson Makhado

In the last issue of *Perspective* we informed you of the tragedy in the Makhado family when their adopted son Mpikani Moses died under very suspicious circumstances.

Despite the pain and loss, Samson has continued his research and study here in North America. In April he visited schools and colleges in the Chicago area and in Iowa, continuing to prepare himself for leadership in the development of Christian education in his native South Africa. In Chicago he visited several schools, including Trinity Christian College, where he met with African-American students, spoke of his personal experiences, and delivered a number of lectures. Trinity professor Dr. Brad Breems, himself an ICS alumnus, wrote: "We benefitted greatly from his presence among us... Much lies ahead for him before he returns to South Africa. He is indeed an asset for the ICS's mission."

Last month Samson visited British Columbia, to visit still more Christian schools and to develop contacts at Trinity Western; his travels continue this month with a visit to the Grand Rapids area and Calvin College.

Meeting educational leaders firsthand and seeing different kinds of Christian schools in action will better enable Samson to provide wise and visionary leadership when he returns home. Be well, Samson; we wish you Godspeed, blessings and strength.

Nik Ansell

On May 3, doctoral candidate Nik Ansell spoke at Redeemer College's Pascal Centre for Advanced Studies in Faith and Science. His presentation was entitled "The Emergence of Evil as a Problem in Theistic Evolution."

ENROLMENT FOR 1993-94

Nineteen new students have already been accepted into ICS graduate programs for the next academic year. Five more applications are being processed. We're encouraged!

Alumni Notes

Tim Schouls

Good news from ICS graduate (M.Phil.F.) and former CPJ researcher Tim Schouls! He has received an Isaac Walter Killam Fellowship at UBC. This prestigious fellowship is granted to a very limited number of outstanding graduate students. Congratulations, Tim!

Lloyd Davies

We congratulate Lloyd Davies on the completion of his dissertation and his doctoral study program. Lloyd received his Ph.D. from Duke University on May 16.

Steve Martin

Recent ICS graduate Steve Martin has moved to Johannesburg, South Africa, to begin doctoral studies in philosophical theology. We wish him well in his studies, naturally, and remind him to keep in touch.

Karen Astles

Karen — a Special Studies student at ICS from October 1992 to January 1993 — is now living in Burwood, New South Wales, Australia where she is a research assistant in marine biology at Sydney University; her particular interest is in the philosophy of science.

Karen wrote us recently to tell about the creation of the Chalmers Group (named after a notable Scottish Christian leader) at the Presbyterian Theological Centre in N.S.W. It is intended to be a "forum where Christian people can encourage and assist one another in the development and application of a Christian world view to all areas of study and life." Members are expected to read certain materials in preparation for meetings, share in discussion, and make presentations to the group relating to their particular area of study, employment or interest.

Karen set up the group together with David Burke, a Presbyterian minister. A flyer circulated at Sydney University and in the Presbyterian Church has brought out an interesting group of participants, varying across the spectrum in their previous exposure to a reformed world view perspective. Even the principal of the Presbyterian Theological Centre attends the monthly meetings.

Karen wrote: "Just thought you might like to know about this. Thanks for sending the prayer letters. I sometimes wish I was back there. Say hello to everyone for me. Yours in fellowship, Karen Astles." □



Serving through Public Education

Robert E. VanderVennen

Closeout sales of two books

The Institute has obtained sizeable quantities of two important books that are going out of print. We will have copies on hand until the supplies are exhausted.

Theirs is the Kingdom is a hard-cover Bible story book from the New Testament. It is a masterpiece, lovingly written by Jack Westerhof and Lowell Hagan, beautifully illustrated by Paul Stoub. We are selling this book for the new low price of \$9.50. In the meantime, steps are being taken to getting the Old Testament stories published, too.

Society, State and Schools is an out-

standing study of schooling in a pluralistic society. It came out of a year's study at the Calvin College Center for Christian Scholarship a few years ago. It is an especially important book in today's education debates in Canadian pluralism. The price now is only \$9.50.

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Canada Post has removed its Book Rate, so now we need to pay regular parcel rates for the books we mail. That doubles our cost. At present we're still only charging ten percent of the book price for mailing, but have increased the minimum fee to \$2.00. Alas, we need to pay the Goods and Services Tax on all orders, so that's 7% extra.

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