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News from the graduate school with a difference.

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Wolterstorff Toasts ICS

At the Institute's 25th Anniversary Conference "An Ethos of Compassion and the Integrity of Creation", held in Toronto June 3 - 6, Professor Nicholas Wolterstorff proposed the following toast:

"As someone who was until recently a professor at two of the institutions sponsoring this conference, Calvin College and the Free University, and who is a fellow at the third sponsoring institution, the Institute for Christian Studies, I am honoured to be asked to speak on behalf of all of us on this celebrative occasion. I speak with affection:

In gratitude to God

- for the vision of wholeness of faith and scholarship out of which the Institute for Christian Studies was born and by which it has lived all these years
- for the courage it has shown in realizing and sustaining that vision, often when success seemed implausible
- for the creativity it has displayed in how and what it taught
- for its intense devotion to God's people in their need for learning that sheds light on their path
- for the endurance of the agony of hostile criticism and the boredom of innumerable meetings
- for the willingness to live at risk, on the margins of acceptability and in quasi-poverty
- for the enthusiasm, the seemingly unquenchable enthusiasm
- for the mellowing of spirit, the increase of charity, and the growth in ability to discern faith and wisdom in more places than at first recognized
- for intense devotion to the God who calls and promises
- in gratitude to God for all this we say to you, on this 25th anniversary of the founding of the Institute for Christian Studies, that we are deeply thankful you are here.

We pray for your continued flourishing.

And we say to you with all our heart: Do not lose the fire of the Spirit!"

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From the President's Pen

by Harry Fernhout

Last year I was approached by the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada (EFC) to chair a steering committee for the purpose of organizing a national consultation for 'Christians in Education' to be held in 1993. In taking this initiative the EFC recognized that emerging issues in elementary and secondary education are of increasing concern to evangelical Christians across Canada. Some of these issues vary from province to province: changes in regulations concerning opening exercises, restrictions on Bible distribution, new rules and programs for religious education, and struggles for Christian school funding. Other issues strike a chord across the country: concern about curriculum content or bias, and the struggle to come to terms with religious pluralism in education. No doubt these questions challenge Christians in the U.S. and other nations as well.

Also on the minds of many evangelical Christians today is the choice between Christian day schools and continued involvement in public schools. There is often sharp debate and little understanding between advocates of these two options.

The EFC recognized that the underlying thread in all these issues and concerns is the ongoing struggle to understand and express our Christian calling and social responsibility in the crucial area of education. To assist in this struggle the EFC decided to initiate a national consultation with a dual purpose:

- (i) To develop a common understanding and approach to educational issues in the context of the secularization and pluralization of Canadian society, and
- (ii) To attempt to overcome polarization between those Christians who support independent Christian schools and those who support Christian presence in public education.

The overall goal of this venture would be to contribute to the generating of a shared sense of *calling* for all Christians involved in education.

A couple of months ago the steering committee met for the first time at a conference centre near Bolton, Ontario. The eleven of us came from various

parts of Canada and represented very different educational communities. Among us were a public school teacher, a Christian school principal, a provincial assistant-deputy minister of education, a director of a national Christian teachers fellowship, a public high school principal and a campus chaplain. Chairing this diverse group was a challenge rivalling an ICS Academic Council meeting!

We began our meeting by having each member of the group tell the story of their own (and their community's) involvement in education, and the challenges they faced as Christians. The diversity of these stories was amazing; some Canadian provinces seem almost to be an educational world unto themselves. Add to that the varied interests and involvements of the Christian communities represented at our meeting, and you have a colourful collage of issues and concerns.

Making such a collage is exactly what our steering committee did. From the stories told around the table we began to distill topics that were important to individual committee members. Each topic was written on a sheet of paper which was then taped to the wall. From this wide assortment we then began to distill areas of concern which should be on the agenda of the 1993 national consultation.

In the middle of this process, this group of Christians involved in elementary and secondary education surprised me with a strong affirmation of the need for foundational reflection on education issues. As we were busy organizing topics into groups, one of the participants insisted that what was needed to bring focus to the issues was a "theoretical framework." We need to develop some shared conceptual tools, said this person, to help us organize our varied topics; we need shared theories to help us articulate our concerns and to give shape to our task. This person's contribution received enthusiastic support around the table, and before long it was decided to give the discussion of "theoretical framework" a central focus of the national consultation.

I was surprised and thrilled that the importance of foundational analysis of the issues faced by Christians in education rose so spontaneously in this group.

In this issue...

We have tried to include a great deal of information and reflection in this small issue: news about summer activities, our 25th Anniversary, a new academic year, and more.

In fact, here's even a bit of news we couldn't fit in anywhere else: Revenue Canada has recently ruled that ICS must charge GST. You'll notice the change already when you choose our newest books from the back page order form.

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Unprompted, these people presented a powerful endorsement of the importance of advanced Christian studies in education. If I had the pizzazz of my predecessor Clifford Pitt, I probably would have jumped up at that point and with a broad sweep of the arm, intoned "Enter, stage right — The Institute for Christian Studies!"

When faced with this kind of affirmation of the importance of 'doing philosophy of education,' I must admit to some pangs of regret with regard to my 'career change' almost three years ago. Those pangs will, I trust, lessen now that ICS has appointed my successor in philosophy of education. I'm delighted

that God has led Ken Badley and ICS to each other. Ken comes to us with a strong interest in Reformed educational thought, generated in his lifetime of experience in evangelical circles. Previous experience has taught us the value of having Christians from varied backgrounds in leadership positions at ICS. I trust that Ken will manifest the best of what I may call the "Pittian tradition" in this respect. And I trust that Ken, with his broad contacts in evangelical Canada, will be used mightily by God to contribute to the development of that "theoretical framework" so urgently needed by Christians in their common calling in education.

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Welcome Dr. Ken Badley, ICS Senior Member in Philosophy of Education

As you read in "From the President's Pen", the Institute is pleased that the Philosophy of Education chair is finally filled. It is now occupied by Dr. Ken Badley from Regina, Saskatchewan.

A former high school teacher, Ken did his Master of Education program at the University of Regina, and holds a Master of Christian Studies degree from Regent College in Vancouver. In 1986 he completed his doctorate at the University of British Columbia. For the past nine years he has taught general studies and education at Canadian Bible College in Regina.

Ken has a strong familiarity with and interest in Christian educational thought in the Reformed tradition; his experience in broader evangelical circles has won him respect as a Christian leader. The Institute is delighted to share the benefits of Dr. Badley's gifts and experience, and we warmly welcome both Ken and his family to Toronto and the Institute for Christian Studies.

Educators interested in Ken's inaugural course this fall at ICS can register for Education 1515: "Vocational and Philosophical Questions for Christian Teachers." Participants in this course will look at teaching as a calling or vocation, and will explore concepts such as *teaching, training, education, learning, and knowledge*. These concepts will be linked to questions of vocation in relation to wider contemporary issues — such as indoctrination, pluralism, curriculum priorities — that Christian teachers face.



Photo: R. VanderVennen

Ken Badley addresses mini-conference

The course is offered on Wednesday evenings beginning September 16. For more information, contact Janice Leach at ICS.

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Perspective Reduces Frequency

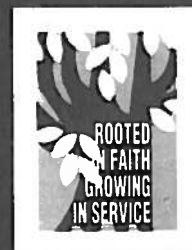
Due to rising postal costs, the frequency of *Perspective* has been reduced to four times per year from six. Also, for the time being, we are limiting the size of each issue to eight pages.

Update on the Anniversary Campaign

We continue to be encouraged by the faithful commitments of ICS supporters. While we are behind schedule in the campaign process, giving is generally hitting the targets initially set.

There is still a great deal to do before the Anniversary Year comes to an end. Here are ways you can participate:

- Help ICS "Grow in Service" when you are contacted for a donation through a personal visit, a phone call, or by mail.
- Agree to help with one of the above projects in your area when we ask you to donate an evening or two.
- Sponsor an "ICS Celebration Sunday" in your church. We can supply you with bulletin covers and an ICS representative to bring ICS Anniversary greetings. We ask that you specify the collection on that Sunday for the ongoing, crucial mission of ICS.



Development Notes

by John Meiboom

YEAREND 1991/92:

Recession! That is what many have called the past two or more years. Depression! Some are even calling it by this name.

Blessings! That is what ICS has experienced again in the 1991/92 fiscal year. Miracles! We dare even to call it by this name. In spite of our shortcomings and times of doubt, and in spite of recession/depression talk, ICS continues to experience the blessings of miracles from God.

These blessings or miracles come in the form of:

- a) positive news from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities on our degree granting request;
- b) gifted students graduating;
- c) one of the largest incoming classes for this September;
- d) a happy ending to a two year search for an education faculty member;
- e) a 25th Anniversary Campaign receiving pledges which we would not have dared dream of two years ago;
- f) the wonderful granting of government research money far beyond what had previously been awarded to ICS;
- g) faithful board members and senators who often go far beyond the call of duty;
- h) generous supporters, some of whom have been with the Institute for all or many of its twenty-five years;
- i) and we could go on.

God is so good!

Thank you to all the members and supporters who have been responsible for over half a million dollars in voluntary support and who additionally have already given pledges and gifts of more than \$2,000,000 to our 25th anniversary campaign (more on this elsewhere in this issue).

NEW YEAR 1992/93:

Recession! Depression! They will likely continue to be buzz words in the news headlines this year. However, most economics pundits say that the worst is behind us, though the recovery is slow.

Blessings! Miracles! They continue to be the words describing God's grace. The ICS support community continues to be one of the means by which God's goodness comes to ICS. We experience it through your prayers, financial support and time.

Many of you will find a letter in your mailbox, expressing our hope for your financial support at the beginning of this new school year.

This year ICS needs nearly \$775,000 in voluntary income to balance our regular annual budget. This past year we received over \$200,000 less than that. Due to some extraordinary income from investments, we were able to close that gap considerably. However, that will not be the case this coming year.

With a dedicated effort on the part of staff and volunteers, we hope to approach many new supporters this coming year. If you are not presently an ICS member or supporter, I hope you will consider becoming one.

We have begun a new membership program. We are planning to increase the ICS membership numbers through an aggressive drive using volunteers, and will be offering a number of new benefits with ICS membership. Benefits such as discounts on books and conference fees will be offered to new members and those who renew their membership. From now on, not only certain credit card companies will be able to say "Membership has its privileges!" Watch for more information in the mail with your membership renewal notice.

I have just begun talks with Lorraine Land of Citizens for Public Justice about co-sponsoring a series of events in various centres across Canada. CPJ and ICS have a significant membership overlap and we are looking to be stewardly with local volunteer help, our staff time

and financial resources.

At this time we have not finally decided on the format of these events. For one thing we want to ask your advice. Some of you can expect a call about this in the near future. As well, if you are interested in seeing this type of co-sponsored event in your area, contact either Lorraine Land at CPJ (416-979-2443), or me at ICS (416-979-2331). We would be very interested in hearing from you.

ICS COMMUNION

Perhaps this year's annual fund drive should be titled the COMMUNION CAMPAIGN. Communion has become a very meaningful part of the annual ICS summer conference worship service. This experience is one of sharing and oneness. It is out of that same sense of community or communality that an institution such as ICS can exist and flourish. It is only out of the strength of that kind of body that it will be possible to meet the challenges of this coming year, both financial and other.

We are always mindful of a fragility as well as a strength in this community. Pray with us that this relationship between institution and community grows, so that it will further the work of integration of faith and learning that God has called ICS to do.

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Bruinsma Lectures at Summer Course

"Teaching the Elementary Language Arts: Theory and Practice in Christian Perspective", July 13 - 28 at ICS.



Photo: R.J. Klein

Dr. Bob Bruinsma of the King's College. Does a teacher's faith make a difference in how he/she teaches listening, speaking, reading and writing in the elementary school?

Conferences, Conferences, Conferences

The Kleins

In the past few months, ICS participated in or went solo on several conferences. First came "An Ethos of Compassion and the Integrity of Creation," a major academic conference held in early June at 229 College. It was followed in late July by "The Schools We Don't Deserve," a one day mini-conference at Brampton's John Knox Christian School. And the series was concluded with three annual ICS Family Conferences on the first weekend in August. Here are brief reviews:

Ethos of Compassion

Some 200 participants listened to and interacted with an impressive list of scholars drawn from many lands and institutions. This celebrative event was co-sponsored by the Vrije Universiteit, Calvin College and the ICS. Responses indicated "that the theme was timely and raised issues which require serious discussion." (from a Board report)

Much discussion there was indeed, much of it was serious, and occasionally it was tense. Former ICS students Adrienne and Jonathan Chaplin, now lecturing at Oxford, concluded that the conference indicated "that we have simply been paying lip-service to this (creation, fall and redemption) integrality; loudly proclaiming their inner connections but, in practice, letting creation set the dominant tone."

The Schools We Don't Deserve

In a crisp one-day summer seminar, arriving CSI delegates were served an interesting array of pre-Convention hors d'oeuvres. The Mini-Conference, titled "The Schools We Don't Deserve", was jointly sponsored by ICS, Redeemer College and the Calvin Center for Christian Scholarship. It was held at John Knox Christian School, Brampton, on July 29. One hundred participants, from all across North America and as far away as Australia and New Zealand, were attracted by the menu and gathered for insight, stimulation, and fellowship.

The keynote address "What is Christian Schooling for Responsive Discipleship?" was delivered by Dr. Harro Van Brummelen, ICS board member and Chairman of the Education Faculty at Trinity Western University in Langley, B.C.

Morning and afternoon workshop sessions offered an excellent choice of speakers. Featured in the afternoon

closing were reactions from a panel of Christian educators to the topics which had been chewed over during the course of the day.

Alberta Family Conference

Daniel van Heyst is a normally reliable source of significant rumours. He edits the prestigious *The CAMP CROCK*, a very occasional ICS publication out of Alix, Alberta. Recently he was quoted as having been moved to thoughts of food during an address titled "Art - Vitamins of Life" by ICS Senior Member Cal Seerveld.

Van Heyst also wrote that one Co Vander Laan allegedly ransacked both East and West Camps to find bedding for Dr. Seerveld who, fresh out of Africa, could have slept in a tree (without bedding).

Surprisingly, *The CAMP CROCK* failed to compose the following obvious headline: COOL CO COMFORTS COLD PAL CAL.

To make a very long story short, we'll just mention that the 210 people registered for the Alberta conference had a great time.


BC Mini Family Conference

ICS Senior Member Paul Marshall, just back from a trip to China and the Philippines and accompanied by wife Diane, was the main speaker at the one day conference in Smithers. With specifics of this event having to come east by pony express (to beat the mail), we cannot give you more details.

Ontario Family Conference

Rain. MUD. More rain and much, MUCH more mud. And yet.... It's amazing that so many mud-smeared rain-soaked campers responded so magnificently to such difficult conditions. It helped, no doubt, that the people and the facilities at Hamilton District Christian High School were so excellent, and that Calvin's Bill Romanowski and his cohorts spoke so well. Ken Medema's performance was also great!

This may well have been one of the most trying circumstances under which the Ontario conference was held, what with the terrible weather and new location. Yet, somehow, it all came together in a way that is nothing short of remarkable.

We salute all who laboured to make also this ICS event a memorable one. 

Update on the Faculty

- Welcome Back, Paul Marshall! Paul has spent the past academic year at Juniata College, and we as ICS community are pleased to have him back in our midst.

- Best wishes to Brian Walsh, who is on sabbatical during the fall term. Brian is working on a sequel to *The Transforming Vision*. We wish him insight and blessing.

- This is Ken Badley's initial year at ICS. We welcome him to this very special kind of fellowship, and look forward to the mutual inspiration which we can offer each other.



Be Still and Know (the best and worst of times)

BOARD REPORT by Stu Williams

There we were again, in mid-June — the 17 members of the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Christian Studies. As with all meetings, we were there to 'lead', to be faithful, in a setting which can be both challenging and near crippling in its diverse demands.

What kind of meeting did we have? In a word, tough! Acting wisely at every juncture in a two-day staccato agenda is as difficult as it is fatiguing. In that situation a Board must act in the hope that God's Spirit will, indeed, engender wisdom and limit mistakes.

That hope is important because the Board's work touches both individuals and the Institute as a whole. Decisions taken at the June meeting will colour the lives of senior members, junior members, the administrative staff, and even other scholarly communities.

Item 1: "Thanks and Godspeed" to Chairman Fred Reinders and to Harro Van Brummelen, Trustee

Board Chairman Fred Reinders, whose term was to expire this summer, was persuaded to lead the Board through its November meeting. Even though June was not his last meeting, Fred should be recognized in this *Perspective*. As Institute, we have always appreciated his contributions, his advice, and his concern. We thank him and wish him well.

Harro Van Brummelen, departing trustee and West Coast catalyst, challenged the Board to supervise the consistency and faithfulness with which the Educational Creed's biblical vision for scholarship is pursued within the Institute.

Item 2: ICS Academic Conference

In early June the Institute hosted a major academic conference on the theme "An Ethos of Compassion and the Integrity of Creation." The near 200 participants came to address issues arising out of our post-modern culture's questioning of traditional certainties. Indeed, for most of the participants the conference mirrored Dr. Nicholas Wolterstorff's observation "it was remarkable for the way in which the reformed tradition confronted the problems that face it and our society... No other faith community today is able to face major issues such as the environment, medical ethics, gender issues, and homosexuality in such a comprehensive and faith-driven way."

The conference also raised some compelling problems for the Board. In particular Dr. James Olthuis generated a very strong reaction when, in a brief presentation on "When Is Sex Against Nature," he tested the idea that there may be biblical warrant for regarding monogamous same-sex bonds as a permissible alternative in the Christian com-

munity. Other conference presentations also sparked serious questions about the Institute's philosophical direction and relation to its intellectual inheritance.

The Board received reports from Trustees and Senate members who had attended the conference; interviewed Dr. Olthuis; listened to the tape of his session; and held lengthy discussions. The Board's reflections were a painful search for a just and balanced response. In the end the Board decided:

1. to express strong disagreement with the conclusions proposed by Dr. Olthuis.
2. to severely reprimand Dr. Olthuis for failing to observe the Institute's Screening Policy and "Guidelines for Dealing with Controversial Topics".
3. The Board will institute a process to address the questions and misgivings concerning the Institute's philosophic direction and intellectual inheritance with a goal of clarifying the Institute's relationship to its philosophical/intellectual tradition and to affirm a unified direction for the community, Senate, faculty, and students.

Item 3: Ken Badley, Senior Member in Philosophy of Education

At last! Dr. Ken Badley was offered and has accepted his appointment in Philosophy of Education. In doing so, he fills a significant senior vacancy. We welcome and look forward to Dr. Badley's unfolding leadership and to his engaging and affirming presence within the Institute and the community.

These times and moments are among the best and the worst of our experiences as Board. They differ little from any moment engaged in working out salvation. So, in Jesus Christ, let's take hold of God and pull.

Chairman's Corner

F.J. Reinders

ICS: Graduate School with a Difference. Does it Make a Difference?

In a culture which has lost its understanding of the relevance of Christianity, many people have difficulties with moral standards, values and direction for their lives.

We set goals for our growth, materially and intellectually, but often deny ourselves time to mature spiritually. We are swept along by a life of never-ending activities and little contemplation.

Modern culture glorifies power, material affluence and intellectual abilities and does not consider spiritual growth a needed component of maturing and finding direction for our journey.

C.S. Lewis states in his book *The Screwtape Letters*: "prosperity knits a person to this world. He finds his place in it, while it is finding its place in him."

Instead of spiritually changing the world, we are allowing the world to set the direction of our culture and our journey.

In its probing search for truth, Christian scholarship is vulnerable to rationalism and "finding its place in it." And yet Christian education only has credibility and value if driven by a born-again heart.

A Jewish proverb states: "God conceals Himself from our minds but reveals Himself to our hearts."

It is the antidote for arrogance, and drives us to humbleness and submissiveness to God's word, to each other and then begins to make a "difference."

In the Reformational confessional fellowship, it generates also the discernment of right and wrong and leads to mutual accountability without rancor.

The Reformational Christian Community which initiated and inspired Christian education has to remain the touchstone and reference base for the educational institutions.

Without the remediating features of the community, educational thinking will be narrow in its outlook, end up in isolation and cease to make a "difference."

"The movement from the heart" which brought about the ICS must be kept alive and rekindled in our Community so that future generations will retain the vision of God's Kingdom in all of life.

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Serving Through Public Education

Robert VanderVennen

New Book on Reformational Philosophy by Roy Clouser

The new book by Prof. Roy Clouser titled "The Myth of Religious Neutrality" is a superior attempt to make the reformational tradition in philosophy more accessible to education people who are not philosophers. Its aim is to help people with their spiritual orientation in their professional work.

Clouser examines two claims in the book, that all theories are regulated by some religious belief, and that there is a distinctive biblical perspective for theorizing that should be adopted by Christians.

To demonstrate how theories and religious beliefs relate, Clouser gives a casebook of the major theories in math, physics and psychology. He proposed that the disagreements among the competing theories in these fields are ultimately due to the differences between the religious beliefs presupposed by those theories.

Clouser uses the philosophy of Herman Dooyeweerd to deal with the question "How should theories differ if controlled by belief in God"?

ICS's Hendrik Hart, who considers this book a great improvement over earlier books by Spier and by Kalsbeek, says "Clouser has gone as far as one can possibly go in simplifying issues without intellectual compromise."

"Lawyers in God's World"

This 24-page booklet, published by Radix in Pittsburgh, shows how God's central love command can be applied to the practice of law. It was written by four people including Rex Downie, Jr., and former ICS student John J. Porter.

If the Lordship of Christ applies in the legal profession one should deal with the questions of what is religion, what is law, and with justice and jurisprudence in a biblical framework. The booklet also deals with the subject of calling, stewardship and the legal profession, and the working of love in law, all in a biblical perspective. It presents the conviction that in the practice of law there is a unique opportunity and duty to pursue the cause of justice.

To order either of these books, please see the Book Order Form on the back page.

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Keeping Track of a Junior Member

Richard Middleton (doctoral candidate in philosophical theology) has been busy. In March he and Brian Walsh heard the news that InterVarsity Press wanted them to write a sequel to *The Transforming Vision*, addressing post-modern culture from the resources of a Christian worldview. The good news continued when Richard was notified in April that he received a doctoral fellowship from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) for the final two years of his Ph.D. at ICS.

Then, June 3 - 6 Richard attended the ICS 25th Anniversary Conference in Toronto and led morning devotions on three parables of Jesus, attempting to discern how they impacted the conference theme: "An Ethos of Compassion and the Integrity of Creation." From the ICS conference, Richard flew directly to Charlottetown, PEI to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Learned Societies where he presented two papers. On June 9 he presented a paper at the Canadian Society for Biblical Studies.

Later that same day he presented, with senior member Brian Walsh, a paper at the Canadian Theological Society on Canadian singer/songwriter Bruce Cockburn as a dialogue partner for theologians.

He also led devotions at the ICS Family Conference in Ancaster (July 31 - August 2) on three biblical texts which raised the issue of a Christian cultural stance, contrasting the aspirations of Babel (Gen 11:1-9) with the example of Abraham (Gen 12:1-3; Heb 11:8-10) and Jesus (Phil 2:1-11).

Finally, Richard attended Campus in the Woods, Aug. 30 - Sept. 4, a leadership camp sponsored by IVCF for university students across Ontario. He (with Brian Walsh) led a group of 15 students through an intensive 20 hour mini-course on developing a Christian worldview that is both biblical and culturally relevant. Richard's creative interaction with students around a Christian worldview will continue this fall as he teaches the "Worldview Foundations" course to incoming students at ICS. ☐

Update on the Student Body

With praise to God, and thanksgiving, we can report that 20 NEW STUDENTS have enrolled in ICS programs this fall. That is an unprecedented number of new students!

The breakdown, by program, is as follows:

M.Ed. — 1

M.Phil. — 8

M.A.W.F. — 4

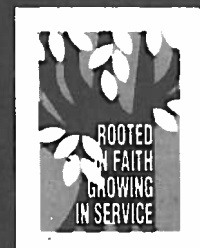
Ph.D. — 3

Special — 4

(Those registered as "Special Students" already have advanced degrees.)

It should also be noted that two ICS Junior Members who recently completed the requirements for a Master's program have decided to remain at ICS to pursue studies leading to the Ph.D. degree.

All told, there will be 42 full-time students at ICS this academic year. No doubt several more scholars will join our community on a part-time basis to swell our ranks to an all-time high!



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ICS has been included in a number of these charitable gift annuities and has already benefitted from several. Before rates drop again, contact CSS for a no-obligation quotation. Joint annuities for spouses are also available. For rates, send your name(s) and birthdate(s) to:

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Congratulations to Paul Marshall!

In April, Paul Marshall was the recipient of the Award of Merit for "Best Column" from The Canadian Church Press. Three columns of Paul's, which appeared in *Christian Week*, were specifically mentioned on the citation, which described Dr. Marshall as "...a writer with a keen and welcome ability to relate religion to current events."

ICS Books that Speak to the Heart

The Newest

The Myth of Religious Neutrality Roy Clouser	\$22.95	_____
Lawyers in God's World Rex Downie, Jr., and others	\$ 2.00	_____
Subversive Christianity Brian Walsh	\$10.95	_____

Also New and Very Good

Langdon Gilkey: Theologian for a Culture in Decline Brian Walsh	\$24.95	_____
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