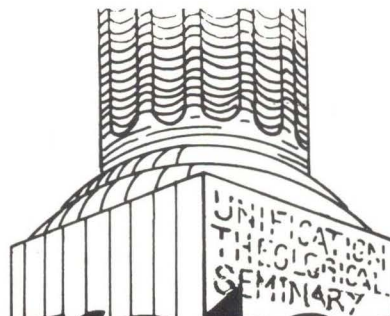


# The Cornerstone



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Seung-Hwa Ceremony for David Linn Ang

David Linn Ang, 21, died in a tragic motor vehicle accident on the Saw Mill River Parkway in Westchester County, New York, on January 4, 1992. The accident involved a van in which David was a passenger.

David, who was born December 6, 1970, was the oldest of four children born to Dr. Edwin and Mrs. Marie Ang, who have lived in Barrytown since 1975. Dr. Ang is the Executive Vice President of the Unification Theological Seminary.

David, a graduate of Red Hook High School, had been attending Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, majoring in Computer Technology and Electronics. During high school he took a two-year leave of absence to study in Seoul, Korea.

## David Linn Ang

1970-1992



The Ang Family at the Won Jeun

Among his friends David was known as a caring person who always considered others before himself. He also exhibited a strong dedication to God and his parents in his life of faith, and expressed a deeply held concern for the suffering of people, both in his poetry and in personal conversations. He was basically a quiet and reserved person, but those who came to know him found him to be a very deep-thinking individual.

He was particularly good in track and soccer, and he also enjoyed music and playing the trumpet.

David is survived by his parents and two sisters, Joni and Jennifer, and a brother, Dohi.

The Seung Hwa ceremony (Unification funeral service) was held on Monday, January 6 at 1 p.m. at the Edwards Funeral Home in Dobbs Ferry and he was buried in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Tarrytown.

## Marriage and Family Seminar

On January 5, UTS hosted its second Marriage and Family seminar, this one in honor of President and Mrs. David S.C. Kim's golden (50th) wedding anniversary. The event was co-sponsored by the UTS Alumni Association and the Hudson Valley Blessed Family Association.

With approximately 100 members attending, the seminar began with a worship service, highlighted by President Kim's keynote speech.

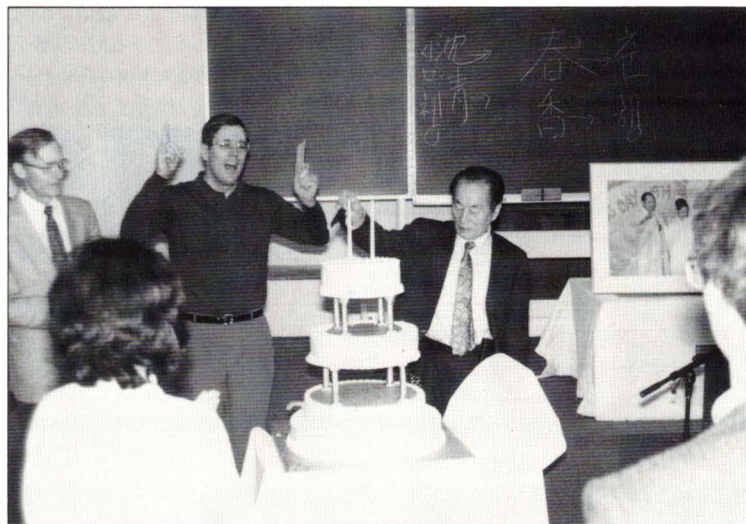
His talk reflected not only his experience in guiding families, but also set the stage for ensuing discussions by addressing two major themes: (1) how to live towards our ideal as Unificationists; and, (2) how to educate the second generation.

President Kim also emphasized that blessed couples should be aware that the blessing is conditional, and that we need to fulfill our part to win the struggle against evil influences. He also pointed out that the fall of man resulted not only in disordered sexual love, but in a broken parent/child relationship as well. Therefore, in raising blessed children, we should remember that we are engaged in the process of mending that most fundamental aspect of God's love.

### Panel Discussions

The program originally had four members of the second generation scheduled to speak. However, they were unable to attend because of the serious car accident that took the life of David Ang the previous day. In their place Dr. Dietrich Seidel, Guido Lombardi and Rebecca Keller spoke on topics similar to the ones the second generation speakers had proposed.

As this session was centered on children, discipline was an important topic, with particular emphasis on the distinction between discipline and punishment. Other topics of discussion included: the importance of tradition, the necessity of everyone to learn Korean, education, and the type of curriculum we want taught in the schools,



Dr. and Mrs. Kim's 50th wedding anniversary cake

The final point concerned preparing our children to come to the seminary, as many second generation already have done. It was emphasized that there needs to be unity (mutual love and respect) between the adult first and second generations. It was further noted that preparation to attend UTS, as is true for any college, also means financial preparation.

Following lunch, panelists Dr. Thomas Walsh and his wife, Lynn, and Dr. David Carlson joined moderator Robert Kittel for presentations. Dr. Carlson opened with insights into the international husband/wife and parent/child relationships, drawing on the experience from his own inter-cultural marriage (his wife, Sachiko, is from Japan) and five children.

Mrs. Walsh spoke about her and her husband's experience with infertility, the struggles and frustrations that accompany it, and the joy and deep love that blossomed with the reception of their child from another couple.

Dr. Walsh spoke about the concepts of love and justice, and raised the participants awareness with his commentary on American and Western social values.

*(This article was contributed by Dr. Dietrich Seidel, Dr. David Carlson, and Rebecca Keller).*



Moderator Robert Kittel leads panel discussion



President Kim welcomes new students at morning service

## New Students Welcomed to UTS

From January 2-5 an orientation workshop was held at the seminary for twelve new students. Along with students from the United States were those who came from Brazil, Great Britain, Ireland, and Canada.

Welbom Rozier, a second-year Divinity student, led the workshop, which included Divine Principle and Unification Thought presentations, as well as practical advice about seminary life, given from a students perspective.

Throughout the workshop members of the Administration gave presentations related to their respective departments, and made themselves available for students who had questions. This proved helpful for those who hadn't been in an educational institution for some time.

Dr. Edwin Ang, Executive Vice President of UTS, gave a presentation on the purpose of the seminary, illuminating the students as to why Father had originally founded UTS in 1975.

Mrs. Therese Stewart, Academic Dean, spoke to the students on course selection and registration. Catherine Cappelli, Admissions Director, who had communicated with most of the students prior to their coming, was also on hand to provide assistance. Dorothy Hill, acting Dean of Students, talked to

the arrivals about the various student activities.

To add a family touch to the proceedings, Sarah Witt, Public Affairs Director and an early church member in the U.S., testified to how God had guided her to join

our movement.

Once the workshop was completed, the students immediately set about the task of tackling the course load.

Upon completion of the orientation program, and in true UTS tradition, Pres. David S.C. Kim, formally welcomed the new students by introducing them to the faculty and student body after morning service.

by Franco Famularo

*(Franco is a new student at UTS, and former regional leader in Canada. He is also the newest addition to THE CORNERSTONE staff)*

## Dr. Thompson Travels During Sabbatical

### Sabbatical and Things

My deepest gratitude to Pres. Kim and the UTS Administration for granting a sabbatical for the Fall of 1991. This time for study, research, writing and travel was very helpful.

### Writing and Research

The major effort was Daniel. The book is to be published this summer. I also did some research on other prophets. Progress was made on a book on moral education which focuses on the moral development theories of Lawrence Kohlberg. Some editing was done on several collections of essays: a book on world religions and peace; one on Africa; world religions and social change. An essay on the authority of the Old Testament was completed for a volume being edited by Dr. S.A. Matczak. Another essay, the archaeology of Africa, is in draft. Preliminary work has been done on an essay on ethics in health care. An essay on pluralism and American morality is complete and seeking publication. Several essays on ethics were prepared for Australia.

Three books were published during the 1991 calendar year. These include the Carl Michalson Society annual lec-



UTS staff members accept gift from Dr. and Mrs. Kim

### P.S. News from abroad!

At 4:49 a.m., on November 29th, Chi-yoko Morita had a little girl named "Chie" - mother and daughter are doing very well.

Mimi Allen, is teaching elementary school at the Rock Creek Forest School, and is newly pregnant.

Steve Tamayo, was quite ill in the USSR and had his appendix removed at the beginning of October, back in the U.S.

For nine weeks, Annie Calavan, was in Lithuania over the summer with CARP. At the end of October she and Robert tried an "in-vitro" [fertilization] for the first time and it worked! Plus, they are presently moving to Robert's hometown in California. If you would like to contact them they will be living with his mother at:

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Moraza, CA 94556  
(415) 376-7093

## Opening the Doors

### A Testimony from Moscow

When I arrived in Moscow in September, 1991, everything seemed to be dirty and depressed. The taxi sharks at the airport gave the impression that no one could be trusted. The severe expressions on most people's faces tended to reinforce this view. Moscow was just beginning to come to grips with the significance of the victory won over the August coup conspirators. Day by day the people grew to realize that the old regime was finally over and a new society was struggling to be born. Brothers and sisters were beginning to recover from the tremendous effort invested over the summer in the Baltic workshops. About 2000 students had been educated in the Principle, and there was a feeling of God's victory here.

Now our task was to take care of these new spiritual children, educate them further, and work towards bringing an even greater success in the workshops planned for the winter break in January,

near the Black Sea. The bleak view I had of Moscow when I first arrived soon changed.

Changes became commonplace, almost expected; more and more vendors appeared on the streets every day, exercising their new sense of freedom. Almost weekly another subway station would change its name (from "Marx Place" to "Hunter's Row," for example), gradually exorcising the spirit of the old regime.

In reality, however, the changes are purely cosmetic, and old mentalities live on. Shops remain empty, lines form whenever there is a valuable commodity available, causing arguments over line-jumping, and frustrations when the last item disappears from the shelf, leaving many with empty shopping bags. The people move on, only to repeat the process again elsewhere.

It is unpredictable from day to day which items will be available, so everyone has their apartment packed with supplies, as if preparing for a siege. The expectation that the State "ought to do something about it" remains, and, the government is reluctant to actively encourage private enterprise and initiative, even though everyone knows that's what's needed.

### CARP at the center

With all its activity, CARP headquarters radiates with the feeling that we are at the center of the rebirth of this country.

At first I was skeptical about how much these young members really understood the Principle, but as I got to know them, I realized how deep their experiences at the workshops have been. I also realized how hardened I had become about witnessing, and how my own lack of faith has prevented God from working through me. Like this country I, too, have been asleep and am now just beginning to awaken.

This occurred to me the first time I went out witnessing and noticed a man on the subway wearing a lapel pin very similar to the CARP lapel pin presented to the students at the International

Leadership Seminars (ILS). After mustering up my confidence, I approached him, only to discover he could not speak English. I felt, however, that he wanted to talk so I asked him if he was getting off at the next station (which was my destination) and he indicated that he was. We exchanged telephone numbers and parted. All I knew was that his name was Valery and he was a scientific researcher of some kind.

A phone call the next day led me to meet him and his wife, Irina, at their apartment. I was explaining a little about myself and showed them a leaflet about the seminary. Irina soon spotted the word "spirituality" and set about excitedly looking it up in the dictionary. Bit by bit, with the help of Valery's broken English, her story emerged.

Since she was ten Irina has had spiritual experiences. She has often been told to make certain conditions in order to receive higher levels of guidance. Finally, in the past year, she began receiving complex messages which she did not understand. The most recent have come to her visually, written in English on a spiritual TV screen. Despite the language obstacle, she made great effort to copy down the letters. When she showed them to me, two words, which were repeated in several places from messages received at different times, stood out: "parents" and "moons."

Immediately I began explaining the Principle to them. Gradually I learned more about Irina's experiences, which are still continuing. Her most recent messages refer specifically to "principle" and "sun moon" and, finally, a phrase which seems to sum up many aspects of my recent experiences: "opening the doors," a phrase which takes on a new meaning every day.

It appears that the drama unfolding in the former Soviet Union is only just beginning.

*By Christopher LeBas*

*(Chris, a 1991 UTS Divinity Class graduate, is currently living in Moscow).*

## Seminar Report on Campus Ministry



B. Brunhofer, Rev. Johnson, A. Cuhel-Shuckers & K. Winings

The Rev. Robert Johnson of Cornell United Religious Work offered a seminar at UTS last September 13-14 [1991] under the theme, "Developing Criteria for Effective Campus Ministry."

Rev. Johnson offered a brief schematic view of ministry on American campuses. Having developed initially from a "pastoral" emphasis, campus ministry shifted to a "social nurture" emphasis and then to an "intellectual" one. This was followed by a "secularizing" emphasis, which finally led to the "ordering" focus that we see today.

An example of the trend toward an "ordering" focus is the recognition in many communities of the need for daily rituals. Rev. Johnson pointed out that the best way to nourish the mission on campus is through "communities of faithful people" communities that "tell the story of their faith in worship and liturgy."

Rev. Johnson then presented four "criteria" developed by the National Institute for Campus Ministry and which he and his colleagues at Cornell United Campus Ministries use in order to form and implement campus ministries. He described these criteria as the "four marks of a faithful people." They are:

1) Spiritually disciplined—we need to nurture ourselves by being grounded in the word of God and in "rituals of the spirit," Rev. Johnson recommended.

"Do we convert by our being?" he asked. Through this foundation "we can be communities that give another horizon" through worship and liturgy.

2) Morally engaged—We must "see the cutting edge and the connection between God's love and the world at large." Referring to Paul Tillich's book, "Love, Power and Justice," he suggested writing as an ideal tool by which to

address contemporary issues and encouraged us to find places to publish.

3) Theologically informed (or grounded)—We need to be theologians who articulate the Christian tradition and language, yet we must be those who work in the mode of the academy as well. "Listen to your culture and their questions... then address them sensitively".

4) Collegially led—Our ministries should be peer ministries, shared ministries. We should develop communities within which to minister to one another. Dr. Johnson reminded us that we are, "empowered to assist one another." On the second day we studied three case studies of existing campus ministries in light of these four "criteria," allowing us to reflect on the changing role of campus ministry within its short history in the United States.

The seminar concluded with Rev. Johnson taking questions regarding the Unificationist experience with Campus Ministry, and listened to comments from the participants about their personal experiences in campus ministry work.

by *Lawrence A. Parker*

*(Lawrence A. Parker is a Unification Campus Minister at Rutgers University, Newark and alumnus of UTS class of 1988.)*

## Report From Europe

Dear Fellow Alumni Members,

Now, as this year comes to a close, I thought it would be only proper to communicate with you—a year in which much has been achieved by our True Parents. Primarily, the visit of our True Parents to North Korea comes to mind, a visit which has had immediate affects within the inter-Korean political sphere.

However, here in Europe, our major thrust has been towards the eastern side of the continent, where many of our Alumni members are permanently, or semi-permanently, located. Yet, other members are keeping the home fires burning on the Atlantic side.

For instance, I would like to mention Marshal de Souza. His daughter, Sandra, was born in October of last year [1990] with a hole in her heart and had an operation this past April [1991]. A patch was put on her heart to correct this malfunction, but she then suffered internal bleeding. Following the operation, however, she suffered a heart attack, which left her with cerebral palsy.

Due to the tremendous expense incurred by Marshal and his wife, Joanna, we have donated DM90 (approximately \$50) from the AAA account towards her care. If you would like to make a donation to Sandra, send your contribution to: Abbey National plc, 170 Queensway, London, W2 6NT, England Account Number - X53069997DES Trustees : Mr. & Mrs. Marshall de Souza.

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tures at Drew University, the book published by UTS on Islam (Pres. Kim's support is acknowledged and appreciated) and one on the biblical covenant. Pres. Kim's support for this in the form of a faculty grant for publication assistance is deeply appreciated as well. *The Love of God in the World's Religions* is still in process in the final stages of layout.

**Miscellaneous**

A GCWR newsletter was completed as, were six newsletters prepared for the Northern New Jersey Society of the American Institute of Archaeology and one for the Bioethics Committee of the School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania.

**Travel**

Included two trips, with Dr. Joyce Thompson, to New Zealand, Australia and Spain. In Auckland we had a de-

lightful visit with UTS alum Barbara Pavey Minett and her husband Warren, who arranged an opportunity to preach at the midweek service in the Auckland Center. In Perth, we had a wonderful visit with UTS alum John Morris' brother and family. In Sydney, a visit to the Center included a Sunday evening talk.

Respectfully submitted,  
Henry O. Thompson  
Professor of Bible and Ministry

***Dr. Byrne Airs Views  
on Euthanasia,  
Abortion***

Dear Editor,  
When Dr. Jack Kervorkian in Southfield, Michigan helped two women to commit suicide, he acted as if the women had sole rights over their lives

and bodies. The women, of course, did the same. People who kill human fetuses do likewise. Yet none of us gave life or body to ourselves.

For me, God (or Yahweh or Allah, etc.) is the Giver of life and body. Only God has the right to take life. Only God can know fully the value and meaning of any human life. Human life belongs to God.

One can feel very sorry for people in great pain and affliction. But that is not the point. Out of such situations have come examples of great nobility, courage and love. Peter Damian, David Livingstone, Helen Keller and Christy Brown come immediately to mind.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Shawn Byrne,  
Chaplain,  
Unification Theological Seminary

*(This letter was published in the POUGH-KEEPSIE JOURNAL).*



Children are entertained at UTS Christmas Party



Jordanian Muslims visit UTS in December

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