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Anne Graham Lotz and Tiff Shuttlesworth.

Gather, Learn, Network, Go!

Proclamation Evangelism Network (PEN) Hosts First e-School

By David W. Olmsted, associate director
Institute of Strategic Evangelism

The Inaugural e-school, a Beyond Amsterdam 2000 event for North America and one of the initiatives of the Proclamation Evangelism Network, exceeded expectations by all accounts. Two-hundred and nine evangelists and their staffs from eighty-seven different ministries and eleven different countries gathered to attend the e-school at The Billy Graham Training Center at The Cove, Asheville, N.C. From May sixth through ninth, evangelists took time from their busy schedules with the purpose to "gather, learn, network and go." And that they did!

The evangelists came to The Cove, many for

the first time, to listen, learn and share their ministry successes, struggles and prayer concerns. Attendees represented a wide cross-section of experience, some still students studying for ministry and others who have been laboring under the call of the evangelist for more than forty years. Ministry focus varied greatly as well, ranging from traditional proclamation, music,



A wide variety of evangelistic ministries was represented among the attendees, including performing feats of strength.

ventriloquism, magic, feats of strength, skate boarding to Polynesian dancing. But regardless of the length of time in ministry or the focus, feedback from all expressed the sense of God's presence and revelation during the conference.

One attendee commented, "... from the veterans to the novices, we were all challenged." Noting the value of learning from others, a young,

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Director's Perspective

LON ALLISON

"Breathless"

"A sight to take your breath away, grand processions of people all telling the good things of God!"

Romans 10:15—The Message

This verse is our heart-cry at the Billy Graham Center. We exist to *stimulate global evangelism* by any and every means at our disposal. Nothing matters compared to helping those outside the door find their way inside where there is life with Jesus Christ.

I recently had opportunity to spend three hours with a man looking for a Christian church. You may ask, where did I find time to spend three hours with one person? The occasion was our hiring him to help with a home project. Since the labor involved was expensive, I assisted him to save some cash. It was quite grueling and after the first few minutes I thought I'd made a mistake. After all, the work was his area of expertise, not mine (my muscles were looking for a way out). But soon it was clear this was a "God appointment." What started as a search for a church to help his children with moral direction, soon became a discussion about his own spiritual questions. Every fiber in my being resonated with joy at the chance to tell him "the good things of God." Marie and I are continuing our witness with the man, his girlfriend and, through the good work of our local church, also their children. What a privilege!

Perhaps you've known the same kind of joy. It's almost as if the need to express Christ has been woven into the spiritual DNA of a believer (2 Cor. 5:18). Yet, it seems that few Chris-

tians, churches and agencies are fulfilling this part of their spiritual genetic code. And this is why the Billy Graham Center exists. We are a group of thirty to fifty (when our student workers are on hand) staff, dedicated to standing with the Church in this great task. We long for the day when we are "breathless" because the whole Church is taking the whole gospel to the whole World! We intend to work for this noble goal.

The means by which we participate in this grand venture is through the unique resources within the twelve divisions that make up the Graham Center at Wheaton College. Our calling is to *Think* the mission, *Train* the evangelist, *Tell the Story* and *Team* with churches and agencies for the task. These are our four T's if you will. THINK, TRAIN, TELL and TEAM. The four directives or T's are fleshed out through twelve divisions which are:

- Institute for Strategic Evangelism
- Evangelism and Mission Information Service
- Billy Graham Scholarship Program
- Institute for Cross-Cultural Studies
- Colson Scholarship and Life Formation Program
- Institute for Prison Ministries
- Archives of Billy Graham and N. American Evangelism
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- Museum of Evangelism and Billy Graham

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emerging evangelist said, "...I'm just starting out. This gave me the opportunity for some doors to be opened." Another remarked "... it brought evangelists together from almost all aspects of evangelism." Another underscored the value of the conference to someone just starting out, "I have never been to a conference where people shared the 'nuts and bolts' of evangelistic ministry. This was incredible! I wish I could have been here



Participants attended workshops on a variety of practical issues relating to evangelistic ministry.

Angulus Wilson



Prayer was an important part of the e-school.

ten years ago when I started out." And a final expression of impact, "... this week at The Cove really confirmed my call for full time evangelism."

The PEN is a network of evangelistic ministries that are committed to doing nothing apart that can be done better together. Each of the principal partner ministries has an effective program of evangelism methodologies at work as they labor to accomplish Matthew 28:19 directives from our Lord. However, when surveying the daunting task of reaching every man, woman and child in North America with the Gospel, each partner realized that such a task is not possible without coordinating efforts with other

ministries. The e-school is an effort to combine the training programs for greater impact and efficiency.

The e-school used a combination of plenary sessions featuring noted evangelists, workshops that presented the practical steps for ministry, and small group devotional times for networking and

feedback. Through all three activities, many of the values PEN purposed to emphasize during the e-school included:

- New "ways and means" for preaching Christ
- Multicultural realities for American evangelists
- Character that precedes content
- Creating a community of evangelists
- Relevance for today's lost people
- The power of partnership
- Mentoring other evangelists
- A vision for the whole nation

One of the prominent evangelists of our time, Dr. Luis Palau, opened the conference on Monday evening by sharing

how he led his ministry from the traditional crusade model to its current festival model. Other plenary speakers included Rev. Mark Anderson, director, Impact World Tour (YWAM); Rev. Gary Frost, vice president, Strategic Partnerships Group of the North American Mission Board (SBC); Dr. Jerry Drace, Jerry Drace Evangelistic Association; Dr. Lon Allison, director, Billy Graham Center; Dr. Leighton Ford, Leighton Ford Ministries and Mrs. Anne Graham Lotz, AnGeL Ministries.

Workshops on a variety of the practical issues of an evangelistic ministry addressed such topics as Apologetics for a Postmodern Generation, Building a Successful Campaign Organization, Covenant Building with the Church, The Crisis of Theology in Evangelism, Evangelistic Preaching in a Postmodern World, Extend Your Ministry through the Internet, Family Issues for the Evangelist and Spouse, Financial Development, Strategic Planning, How to Reach Students for Christ, Ministering to the



E-school participants gathered together in between workshops to discuss what they learned, share their experiences and network.

Local Church Pastor, Presenting Christ Inside the Walls, Understanding and Communicating with Today's Teens, Urban Evangelist in the New Millennium, Women and the Call of the Evangelist and Working with the Secular Media.

Benefits resulting from this wide variety in the program were many. One evangelist declared, the greatest strength of the conference was "...to see that large scale evangelism is still successful and that new methods are okay." A second comment was that "...the Lord blew open my paradigms for evangelism." Still a third shared that the e-school "...has to rank as one of the greatest events I have ever been to." It got him "... thinking out of the box." A pastor/evangelist commented "...my heart was massaged and my mind stretched."

One couple, active in evangelistic ministry for more than forty-five years, summarized the conference, "I would rate the event as a total success in the encouragement of the evangelists and a challenge in forgetting some of the old paradigms and being led by God to 'go for broke' to bring glory to him. I sensed a true 'visitation by God' and a work of renewal in the lives of the attendees."

The PEN has committed to two more e-schools, the next being hosted by the Next Generation Alliance of the Luis Palau Evangelistic Association in conjunction with the Fort Lauderdale Beach Festival, March 18-20, 2003. The 2004 e-school will be hosted by YWAM at one of their international training centers in Brazil.

To extend the impact of the e-school a video tape series of the plenary sessions is being produced by the PEN Executive Committee. The six-tape series should be finalized over the next several months and be available for purchase in the Fall. Readers interested in purchasing audio tapes of the plenary sessions or any of the workshops are encouraged to visit the Web site of Sound Word Associates (www.soundword.com), or contact them at PO Box 2036, Chesterton, IN 46304. Phone: (219) 548-0933. Questions regarding the PEN initiatives should be directed to the Billy Graham Center Institute of Strategic Evangelism, 500 E. College Avenue, Wheaton, IL 60187. Phone: (630) 752-5904. ■

"If anyone speaks, he should do it as one speaking the very words of God." I Peter 4:11

Speaking for God

OSL Proclamation Evangelism School held Feb 18-20, 2002 at the Billy Graham Center

Dallas Anderson, interim director
Institute for Prison Ministries

With more than a small amount of apprehension more than a dozen men and women from across the nation journeyed to the Billy Graham Center this past February to fine tune their presentation of the Good News. Having completed their assignments they came together to take their stand before their colleagues, staff members and personnel from the Billy Graham Center. Even though many of them were professional artists, entertainers and speakers they overcame their apprehensions to put their presentations on the line, asking God to improve their skills. Whether a singer/mom from Oklahoma, a comedian from California,

former mobster from Florida or entertainer from Indiana their prayer was, "Lord, allow me to do it better today than I did yesterday."

Each of the participants in the school is a platform artist with Operation Starting Line (OSL). OSL is a collaborative effort on national and regional levels to reach deeply into every prison across America. Over fifteen national ministries are combining forces with local ministries and churches to present the Good News behind the walls. Since Easter of 1999 when the campaign kicked off in Delaware, Va. OSL platform guests have presented the good news of Jesus to well over 200,000 inmates in fourteen states. Over five-thousand volunteers and churches have been mobilized to carry on the important work of follow-up as well

Photo courtesy Operation Starting Line

"Lord, allow me to do it better today than I did yesterday."



as post-prison ministry.

One of the goals of OSL is to be able to reach the high percentage of the prison population who are not willing to show up at a normal prison chapel service. In order to accomplish that goal permission must be secured from the Department of Correction to be able to hold large gatherings on the yard or in a multipurpose facility within the prison complex. Then comes the challenge to put together a program and presentation that effectively communicates the gospel

control of your life. If you are surrendered he will be in control! The Bible calls us to deny self and follow Jesus, for it is Our Cost.

Rather than one presenter of the gospel four people work together to bring the message across. Each of the three platform artists take one of the first three points and present it in the midst of their music, testimony or other talent. The emcee, who is also the closer, follows each presentation with a re-

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within the guidelines of the individual prisons. Over the last several years the Institute for Prison Ministries (IPM) of the Billy Graham Center has given leadership to the evangelism side of this incredible effort.

As the school began, participants were instructed in the concept of team evangelism. Rev. Dallas Anderson, interim director of IPM, laid a foundation by teaching the "Five Points to Presenting the Gospel." The gospel message was laid out in five different sections. The first section is God's Plan, where we begin with the fact that we are created by God and designed to live in relationship with and under him. The second point highlights Our Rebellion against that Plan. Our rebellion is revealed in and through our sin and results in our separation from God and his plan. The good news shows up in point three as we deal with God's Action in both the cross and the resurrection. God loved us so much that he was not willing to allow us to remain separated from him without hope but provided a way back into his plan for our life. Our Response to God's action on our behalf is covered in point four. As God invites us to respond we do so with confession, repentance and surrender to him. Without apology point five lays down the reality that true surrender to him carries a cost for all who come. Complete surrender means you give up

mind of the point made and ties it together with the next point. As this flows throughout the program a logical base is built for considering Christ. Later in the program the emcee/closer comes forward and in approximately twelve to fifteen minutes gives a summary of the evidence presented as well as the last two points instructing the hearers on how they can respond to the Good News. When a team works together the results can be powerful.

Dr. Lon Allison took each of the participants to new levels in honing their presentation skills as well as delivery techniques. Through his careful teaching, each student saw that they already had areas of strength and areas that could be even stronger.

With that, the students put the final touches on their presentation and the taping process began. Each student was placed in a team of four in which they presented each of the first three points in addition to being the closer. Lon and Dallas, with additional commentary from fellow students, critiqued the presentations. Students were able to take their tape with them for further reference and study. Throughout the presentations the clarity and teamwork drastically improved as they saw and heard each presentation. By the third day everyone was nearing exhaustion, but the results were evident.



Dr. Allison closed the time together with a powerful session helping each participant look at the areas of their lives that can stand in the way of being usable to God. They considered the historical seven deadly sins and their present day applications, and allowed God to speak in powerful ways.

Over the next several years these platform guests will have a chance to stand before thousands of inmates to present their case for Christ. It is the desire of the Billy Graham Center that they would never stop learning and fine-tuning their presentation. The audience and circumstances change daily, but the gospel message never changes, so it is our mandate to take the same old message and communicate it convincingly and clearly to this generation.

Lord, for your sake and the expanse of your Kingdom help us to be clear, winsome, compelling and powerful in communicating the "Great Good News." Let us do it better today than we did it yesterday! Amen.

Research in Evangelism

Aamli, Bjarne. **"Gudesens Conditori': Pre-evangelism on Public Television in Norway."** M.A. thesis. Regent University, 1998.

This paper examines the subtle strategies of a popular religious talk-show to engage the interests of the largely secular Norwegian population. The show, "Gudsens Conditori," translated "Godsson's Bakery," is set in a nonthreatening bakery in which the host is not presented as a pastor, but as a baker. Bjarne quantitatively assesses the show's communication methods for achieving Christian goals on secular television.

Abbott, Stephen William. **"Entering Everyday Evangelism: Biblical and Theological Principles for Reengineering Gospel Ministry."** D.Min. diss. Fuller Theological Seminary, 2000.

This study seeks to counter the pragmatism and proof text methodology prevalent in contemporary outreach methods and literature on evangelism. Abbott employs exegetical tools and the disciplines of biblical theology and systematic theology to explore biblical evangelism. His exegesis serves as the basis for creating a lay Christian's evangelism training course rooted in lifestyle evangelism rather than techniques or programs.

Bradshaw, Travis H. **"Evangelistic Churches: Geographic, Demographic, and Marketing Variables that Facilitate Their Growth."** Ph.D. diss. University of Florida, 2000.

Although effective marketing aids growth in most businesses, this concept has been assumed and little researched in the church context. This quantitative study applies statistical analysis to church growth variables such as pastoral education, program offerings, marketing campaigns, and sermon and music presentations. Few variables were found to significantly relate to church growth at the local level.

Chung, Hyaikyung Grace. **"Congregational Identity and Evangelism: Stimulating a Spirit of Evangelism for Revitalizing Trinity United Methodist Church towards the Year 2000 as We Review the Apostolic Paradigm Churches."** D.Min. project report. Drew University, 1998.

This report diagrams eight congregational meetings designed to strengthen a congregation's identity by sharing personal, community faith stories. Reflecting on the church's history, examining the early church's mission, visiting other churches and choosing a mission project heighten the congregation's sense of mission and evangelism.

Coleman, Derek Oakley. **"The Evangelistic Strategy of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes."** Ph.D. diss. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1999.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) seeks to strengthen the relationships of coaches and athletes with God through small-group Bible studies and annual national camps. Oakley examines the FCA's evangelistic strategies, methods and effectiveness by analyzing its historical development and providing a historical comparison with Campus Crusade for Christ and Youth for Christ.

Dirks, Daniel Allan. **"The Challenge of Kardecism to an Effective Evangelistic Witness in Brazil."** Ph.D. diss. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1998.

This work analyzes Kardecism, a form of spiritism in Brazil, through literature research and field research in Brazil. Dirks explores the historical development of Kardecism and its beliefs and practices. A comparative study between Kardecism and Christianity is the basis for creating an evangelistic plan that includes a biblical view of spiritual warfare and dialogue through personal relationships.

Engle, Anna. **"Imagined Evangelical Communities: Conversion Literature and the Construction of Identity in Nineteenth-Century America."** Ph.D. diss. Emory University, 2000.

This dissertation analyzes how antebellum tracts, conversion narratives and fiction writing documented individual religious experience and helped construct how evangelical communities defined and perceived themselves and others. This interpretive strategy provides insights that can help contemporary evangelicals build a more unified evangelical church today.

Fjeldstad, Arne. **"Communicating Christ on the Information Superhighway."** D.Min. diss. Fuller Theological Seminary, 1997.

This work examines how Christian ministries can use the Internet to develop new means of holistically communicating Christ in postmodern reality. It also suggests means for incorporating new technologies into mission work.

Harness, Steven Thomas. **"The Holy Spirit's Empowerment for Evangelism in the Book of Acts."** Ph.D. diss. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2000.

This dissertation proposes that the Holy Spirit's supernatural power is the preeminent factor for successful church growth and evangelism. Through textual analysis of Acts, Harness explores the role of the Holy Spirit in empowering believers for evangelism and applies precepts to contemporary evangelism.

Laine, Clinton Eugene. **"Church Growth and Evangelism in Haiti: Needs, Problems, and Methods."** D.Miss. thesis. Fuller Theological Seminary, 1998.

Laine probes the historical context of Haitian churches in order to determine factors that facilitate sustained church growth. He researches literature, interviews church and lay leaders and serves as a participant observer in a church producing many daughter churches. Laine discovers barriers to continuing church growth can be overcome through the local church's application of six church growth principles.

Lee, JangWoo. **"Power Evangelism in the Third Wave Movement and Its Implications for Contemporary Church Growth."** Ph.D. diss. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2000.

This study investigates the benefits and limitations of evangelism via signs and wonders in the Third Wave Movement by exploring its biblical context, historical development and contemporary church growth ministry. Lee posits that power evangelism has its place in a particular time, culture and need, but is not a normative method for contemporary evangelism.

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Key Books on Evangelism and Missions

City-wide Prayer Movements: One Church, Many Congregations.

Tom White. Ann Arbor, Mich.: Vine Books, 2001.

Daughters of Islam: Building Bridges with Muslim Women.

Miriam Adeney. Downers Grove, Ill.: InterVarsity Press, 2002.

Healing the Broken Family of Abraham; New Life for Muslims.

Don McCurry. Colorado Springs, Colo.: Ministries to Muslims, 2001.

One Church Four Generations: Understanding and Reaching All Ages in Your Church. Gary L. McIntosh. Grand Rapids, Mich.: Baker Books, 2002.

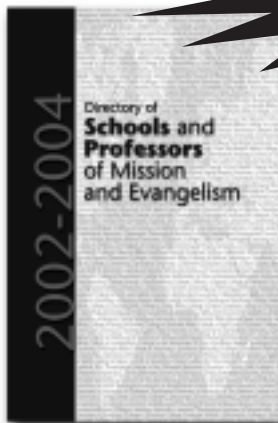
The Challenge of Postmodernism: An Evangelical Engagement. David S.

Dockery, Ed. Grand Rapids, Mich.: Baker Academic, 2001.

The Heart of Evangelism. Jerram Barrs. Wheaton, Ill.: Crossway Books, 2001.

The Prophet & the Messiah: An Arab Christian's Perspective on Islam and Christianity. Chawkat Georges Moucary. Downers Grove: Ill.: InterVarsity Press, 2002.

The Mission of an Evangelist: Amsterdam 2000. Roger Palms, Ed. Minneapolis, Minn.: World Wide Publications, 2001.



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Maxson, Richard A. "Billy Sunday's 1917 New York City Revival: A Case Study in Apocalyptic Rhetoric." Ph.D. diss. Indiana University, 1998.

This study posits that Billy Sunday's apocalyptic discourse incorporated premillennialism, the nature of evil and personal authority to meet his urban listeners' perceived needs and evangelize, socialize and politicize American Christians.

Mejudhon, Nantachai. "Meekness: A New Approach to Christian Witness to the Thai People." D.Miss. diss. Asbury Theological Seminary, 1997.

Mejudhon compares American and Thai cultural values and examines the history of Christian missionary witness in Thailand in order to develop a culturally appropriate evangelistic technique. The "meek approach" suggests missionaries and Thai Christians incorporate greater respect for culture and Bud-

dhists with indigenous communication strategies.

Wakefield, Larry Wayne. "The Cell Church: A Paradigm for Evangelization in Mexico." Ph.D. diss. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1998.

This work presents the cell church as an effective alternative method to traditional forms of evangelism in Mexico. Wakefield examines the transitions of several traditional Baptist churches to the cell model, and highlights the skills pastors and leaders need to guide congregations through the change process. ■

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