The Future, the book was launched to raise $10 million by the year 2000.

Dr Carey takes time out from the Conference to read to his grandchildren (from left): Simon, David and Jonathan. It’s a book Dr Carey knows especially well because he wrote it. Titled Canterbury Letters to Jonathan. It’s a book Dr Carey takes time out from the work of the Communion to respond to crises wherever they may be.

He said youth ministry is hindered because “everyone gives verbal assent to youth ministry, but almost everywhere it gets lost in other concerns. Second, there is a fear of what would happen if we really let the youth loose in the Church.”

The Bishop and I, a sampling of the Anglican Communion are going about the world’s 73 million Anglicans and to establish an endowment to empower the Communion to respond to crises wherever they may be.

The money will be used to support the Archbishop of Canterbury in his role as spiritual leader of the world’s 73 million Anglicans and to establish an endowment to empower the Communion to respond to crises wherever they may be.

The cost of membership is $10,000 for individuals, dioceses or congregations.

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Spouses (continued from page 1)

part of their partners’ ministries. Though most had their own professions—nurse, academic, occupational therapist—they all described commitments to personal ministries. And finally, several offered advice to find “a soul friend,” involve yourselves “outside the Church,” rely on God.

The spouses on the panel were joined by Dr Elaine Storkey of the Institute for Theological Education in London’s West End, a speaker well-known throughout Britain. She started her theological discussion with the Genesis accounts of Adam and Eve, but it was when she got to the topic of marriage that she especially set heads nodding.

“Marriage is extraordinary: two people come together and make reck- less pledges to each other,” she said. “We imagine God as we love… sometimes we love against the odds, sometimes we imagine God as we love. … Sometimes we begin with a sense of their lives, he said, and “the equation, she said she was reminded of apartheid has grown from 6,000 members when doubled, becomes the digit 2. The universal narrative that today claims to explain contemporary reality is the free market economy. It is not merely symbols, such as Coke and Pepsi, constructed to project an image of wealth, power, and progress. It has become the dominant narrative of our time, and we must be careful not to be seduced by its illusions.”

The Rev Kathi Galloway, a Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) minister and member of the Iona Community, started by teaching an Iona chant: “It’s fair to say that over the past 60 years Iona has had mis- sionary impact far out of proportion to its size,” she said. “This comes from its twofold passion: worship and witnessing for justice and peace. The two are indivisible.”

“Many people have become aware of the music resources pro- duced by the Iona Community. Not many know we started writing music so we would have new songs to sing outside the nuclear base where we were demonstrating. It’s this combi- nation of worship and witness in an environment where people don’t feel they can trust anything.”

The Rev Dr Vinay Samuel, Executive Director of the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies (England), said one impact of the western world is the “universal narrative” of the free market.

People use narrative to make sense of their lives, he said, and “the universal narrative that today claims to explain contemporary reality is the free market economy. It is not merely symbols, such as Coke and Pepsi, constructed to project an image of wealth, power, and progress. It has become the dominant narrative of our time, and we must be careful not to be seduced by its illusions.”

Dr Sebastian Soares, Principal of the Anglican seminary in Recife, Brazil, said mission is an action of God who sends us. In our doing, what is happening is the action of God. Mission is always missio dei. “It shows that the Word of God is in the world,” he said. “It is the same Word, and it will always remain the same.”

Interviewed by David Duprey, Photos by Harriet Long

Spouses offer Mass song of ‘support, care’ for first bishop’s husband. Listening by headphone left brings translation of proceedings.

loven when we are not loved back, sometimes we love sacrificially.”

Elizabeth Appleby, wife of Bishop Richard Appleby (Northern Territory, Australia), described many “for-betters”—including “caring for clergy spouses and their families opportunities for leadership in your own right, and sharing with Aboriginal Christians in remote communities.”

R effecting on the debit side of the equation, she said she was reminded of a clergy friend’s words “R remember the mitre is also a crown of thorns.” She also placed among the “for worsts” the “loneliness at the top, gossip and specu- lation, expectations and stereotypes” as well as knowing the full story behind the bishop’s decision or action, but not being able to say anything to protect him or her.

Struggling with apartheid’s aftermath

Margie Nkwe, nurse, midwife, founder of diocesan centres for families in crisis, victims of apartheid and farm workers, described how she and her husband, Bishop David Nkwe (Klerksdorp, South Africa), faced the challenge of being in a ministry that she especially set heads nodding.

“Apartheid is said to be dead but it lives on,” she said. “We moved from Soweto to Klerksdorp in 1987, two years we struggled to get, because the so-called white church people in Klerksdorp had concluded we would stay in the township and not in the settled white suburb.”

She turned her talents to adding her husband’s ministry and promoting just- ice. In 1991, the new bishop’s wife organized the first march by women in Klerksdorp against gender abuse “to encourage women to participate in gender issues.”

Evangelising in Tanzania

Miriam Ntiruka, wife of Bishop Boniface Makiwa of the Diocese of Tabora (Tanzania), told similar stories of hardship in her ministry.

“Tanzania means ‘being the mother of the people’ and as the relief organist,” typical roles that the Rev Colin Chapman, Director of Faith to Faith, a consultation that aims to educate Christians about other faiths, told several stories from his personal involvement with people of other faiths.

He assured listeners that he will live with the tension between the stories we hear of what is happening on the ground, and the teaching of scholars and theologians in our colleges and seminaris. “The stories we hear are mostly about persecutions and conversions. The theologians, it seems, are saying either there is no need to evangelise at all or it must be done softly, softly.”

Focusing on interfaction aspects, he said section members might also ask: “Are there any limits to what Anglicans can believe about other faiths?” And, “is there something distinctive about how Anglicans approach other faiths?”

Bishop David Nkwe, (Klerksdorp, South Africa), faced the challenge of being in a ministry that she especially set heads nodding.

“As we understand evangelism correctly. Mission is always missio dei.”

Bishop Geralyn Wolf (Rhode Island, US), said the presentation was pow- erful, compelling and chal- lenging, forcing me to move outward to see myself and the world in new ways: “I hope to see myself and the world in ways that are different and a lot deeper than what I have been thinking about it. We should try to live it out if we don’t, conflicts will grow.”

Another four or five cricketers are needed for the Lambeth Confer- ence ‘Bishops’ match’ on Sunday afternoon. Organisers will follow the same criteria for inclusion in the team as the England selectors—that is, previous experience necessary (though it would clearly help). For sign-ups or further information, contact the organisers, The Church Times, on 0535916 or 0131.359.4570, or via the press centres in any of the five countries you can contact one of the bishops, Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali (Rochester, England). The match will begin at 1.45pm on the univer- sity cricket ground. Specie note: Lord Runcie has agreed to take a spell as umpire.

For ‘Crowning Glory’: For tomorrow’s rehearsals, all Courtiers, Jigwah People, and Gospaerts are asked to assemble at 8pm in the Hexagons. Cast rosters will be posted tomorrow morning on the message board of the Home Tent.

Scotland Primus Richard Hol- loway and Jean Holloway have invited Lambeth bishops and their spouses to a reception profiling the work of the Lesbian/Gay Christians organisation this evening, 7.30-9.30pm at the Country Hotel, High Street.

Grant-making for East African dioceses is the topic for a reception tomorrow at 8.30pm in the Rutherford Junior Common Room. Hosts include the African Palms, COMPANIES for World Mission, and the Diocese of Washington (DC).

Have a story to tell? How has your diocese explored and lived any of the Five Marks of Mission in the decade since the last Lambeth Conference? If so, please come to the reception. For World Mission stand in the Market Place and write down in its special book your story, prayer or other word of encourage- ment. PM’s aim is to collect 500 stories.

Copies of this week’s Church Times should be available today from the university shops at Park Wood Courts and in Darwin, Elliot and Rutherford colleges.

Daily Quote

“Youth ministry is hindered… by a fear of what would happen if we allowed or even let the youth loose in the Church.”

Professor Dean Borgan, of Gordon-Cornwell Theological College in Boston.