Chapel Services

Wednesday, October 23—CHURCH GROWTH LECTURESHIP. Travis Auditorium 10 am The School of World Mission presents the Church Growth Lectures for 1991. Dr. Jack Hayford, widely known Pastor of the Church on the Way, the First Foursquare Church of Van Nuys, Ca. He addressed the plenary session at Lausanne II in Manila in 1989 and has published 18 books. Offices will be closed at 10 am for the first lecture.
   10 am The Real Realm of Conflict
   11 am The Real Meaning of Intercession

Thursday, October 24—CHURCH GROWTH LECTURESHIP. Travis Auditorium.
   10 am The Real Grounds of Authority
   11 am The Real Plan of Battle

A Little Note from the Editor...
(mostly just to fill space)

Couple things...ONE: Did you happen to notice that this new SEMI is printed on Recycled Paper? That's quite a cool thing now-a-days, you know, in case you aren't terribly aware. At my house, we recycle everything from Beastie's Fancy Feast cat food cans to dishwater from the kitchen sink.
TWO: We have another great idea for a little column thing in the SEMI. It's like a quote-type thing where when you hear quotable things said in class or in the Garth or where ever, you jot it down and send it over to the SEMI and we print them. You know, like in TIME magazine? Now all we need is for some people to send in ideas.
Ok, one more thing...THREE: Just a note that the deadlines for notices and ads and editorials and, well, everything has been changed from Fridays at 5 p.m. to Wednesdays at 5 p.m. This will give us some more time to get it printed on time. Ok, ok, just one more thing...FOUR: Thanks to everyone who has been supportive and especially those who have contributed articles and columns. (There...have I filled up enough space yet? No, one more line..."so, there I was, on the plane, eating Dad's dessert..." There, perfect!)—Vicki Luna

The Search Is On For Fuller's Next President

• Forum Slated for Wednesday, October 23 to Hear Student Input

June 30, 1993 will mark the retirement of our respected and much-appreciated President, Dr. David Allan Hubbard. It will not be an easy task to replace him. The Presidential Search Committee is already in place, seeking to prayerfully and with meticulous care, consider potential candidates who will be equipped to bring the Seminary into the next century.

The Committee is especially interested in hearing input from students. On Wednesday, October 23 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in Travis Auditorium, they will be conducting an open forum especially arranged to listen to students' voices concerning this vital decision. Students from all three schools are welcome and encouraged to attend. One of the trustees from the Search Committee will assist in the process. The Forum is intended to offer students the opportunity to voice concerns and visions for the Seminary and the needs for Fuller's next President. What kind of President do the students want for Fuller Seminary? What concerns do students want the Committee to be thinking about when making their selection? The Committee's two-year search process will also be explained. And...refreshments will be served!

Appointed to the Committee by the Board of Trustees are:

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   Rick Blackmon

STUDENT:
   Pamela Williams

The Committee welcomes your input and suggestions of potential candidates. Nominations or inquiries should be addressed to Vera Wils: The Presidential Search Committee, 1085 Riviera Drive, Pasadena, CA 91107. Vera's telephone number is (818)351-0124. All names will, of course, be prayerfully considered by the Committee and treated in confidence. Student's opinions CAN make a difference!
Old missions strategies die hard. For decades, one of the few services the Western Church felt capable of providing for closed countries was smuggling Bibles and Christian literature through customs. Now, as the walls of political and economic isolation crumble, the more easily-accessible voice of our fellow church workers in the East betrays a new kind of recipient: “Yes, we need books and Bibles, but what we really need is help with our youth.” Kim Hunt, a 3rd year Fullerite from Georgia and a recipient of last year’s Fuller Fund spent his summer rising to their new call, researching church ministry in the newly-opened borders of Hungary, Romania, and Czechoslovakia.

Hunt’s heart for youth has long been in the making. A commercial architect by trade who got tired of “pursuing the American dream”, he volunteered for a short-term mission project to Hungary through his home church in Atlanta. It wasn’t long before he was regularly taking groups of young people across the ocean and exposing them to their Eastern European peers. In 1989, he surmounted his own career expectations by dropping architecture altogether and enrolling in our School of World Mission for an M.A. in Cross-Cultural Studies.

Hunt is training himself to respond to the Eastern European churches’ two-fold problem. One is that the youth, who never really bought into the Communist ideology like their parents had and who were quite instrumental in bringing about recent revolutions, feel they have nowhere else to turn for a philosophy of life than the West. This attraction represents spiritual openness but also makes them prey to any cult or worldview most readily available. Says Hunt: “Now is the time! They’re looking for answers. The next five years will determine the future for which religious institution will dominate.”

The other problem is that the church, struggling to survive for many years under oppressive regimes, has been deprived of the resources and the creativity to keep youth interested. With aging congregations and a heritage of persecution, there is a severe dirth of young, open-minded leadership. But what they lack in leadership they make up for in their desire to grow. Hunt works now with Romanian youth workers through Reach Out Ministries, a group devoted to assisting the churches in Eastern Europe in presenting the Christian faith and lifestyle to the youth as a viable option to the materialism that emanates from the West.

Hunt acknowledges that there’s more to church ministry in Eastern Europe than youth. He cites cross-cultural counseling as a good example: “Some people say the whole country is clinically depressed.” But he is convinced that the youth in these newly-opened countries will make a significant difference in the near future. “I found in the Bible that many times God used a youth to change the course of history.” If this same phenomenon occurs in Eastern Europe in the near future, Kim Hunt will certainly be one of those who facilitates it.
Abundant Life...on a budget
by Thea Wilshire, Psych PhD

While this column is primarily Pasadena focused, there are some within-an-hours-drive activities that are too good to be missed. One such event is harvest time in the Apple Country. Oak Glen is a the little mountain community east of here. Each fall they have special harvest activities to which the public are welcome. You can head up there and pick your own apples, press your own cider, picnic, take a hayride, and dance to true country music. Most events (except for the apple products) are free and the atmosphere is friendly and festive.

Several orchards have celebrations, but the one I like best is Riley’s Farm and Orchard. Besides being the former Wilshire orchard that my relatives came to in the 1840’s (I know that’s an important fact to most of you), it’s the best organized facility with the widest array of activities and is all family-run, even down to the bluegrass band. Up the road a 1/2 mile or so is The Old Schoolhouse, a one-room museum of the area. It only takes a few minutes to go through and is both interesting and informative. Every other Sunday afternoon the community dulcimer club meets in the basement of the Old Schoolhouse and is open to visiting dulcimerists (beginning or advanced). There are several eateries along the way (no town center per se), so be sure to grab some apple pie, apple strudel, or apple something while you’re up there. A great day and, while about an hour’s drive, amazingly far from L. A.

Take the 210 east, 57 south, & 10 east and get off on Beaumont Ave. Head north — Beaumont Ave. becomes Oak Glen Rd. — Riley’s Farm & Orchard is located at 12253 Oak Glen Rd. (714)790-2364. The Old Schoolhouse is just up the road from Riley’s. Other orchards and restaurants can be found if you keep curving around Oak Glen Rd.

What Movie NOT to Go See
(even when it hits the rental shops)
by Vicki Luna, SOT Student

I saw the movie, “The Rapture,” and left feeling violated, depressed and angry. I guess if the film were not so poorly done (with an implausible plot, shallow character development, mediocre acting, and — most of all — lousy research) it could have been a vehicle of conviction for me about all the times I aggressively witnessed to unbelievers with too much immaturity and not enough compassion. Since, however, it was so badly done, all I felt convicted about is telling others not to waste their money to see it.

It is on the basis of this film that I would disagree with Dr. Daniel Fuller’s argument that it is possible to understand the Christian faith without having the faith of a Christian. The Non-believer Writer and Director attempted to depict the Rapture and second coming of Christ from the perspective of a convert. What it’s really about is a borderline woman turned Fundamentalist (sortof) who gets tired of her mundane life as an operator and group sex addict and winds up having this weird pearl vision that is supposed to be confirmation that she is actually converted to Christianity. So, her life turns around and she gets married and goes to this weird church that looks like a New Age channeling thing. After her husband is shot, she murders her daughter because they get bored of waiting so long for the rapture. Then, she turns her back on God because she “can’t love a God who would allow her to murder her daughter” and spends eternity in hell. Give me a break! I should have known that any Christian-themed film would only get a good review if it discredits the Christian experience.

Oh, well, Jesus said that the world wouldn’t understand us. They didn’t understand Him.
Faculty Forum: October 29, 7:30pm
“What Language Shall We Borrow”
A discussion about the Inclusive Language policy at Fuller is the topic of this forum. In today’s era of diversity the sensitive use of language is of utmost importance in effective communication of the Gospel.

Facilitated by:
James Butler—Asst. Prof. of Old Testament
Mitties McDonald DeChamplain—Asst Prof. of Speech Communication
Lewis Smedes—Prof. of Theology and Integration
Cameron Lee—Asst Prof. of Marriage and Family Studies
Marianne Thompson—Asst Prof. of New Testament Interpretation
Charles Van Engen—Assoc. Prof. of Theology and Mission
William Pannell—Director of Black Ministries

Location to be announced. Sponsored by the Office of Women’s Concerns.

Attention Pan African Students
Our Post Midterm Fellowship/Potluck will be held on Friday, November 1, 1991 from 8pm-10pm in the Catalyst. Topics to be covered will include: 1. Academic Planning for Winter Quarter; 2. Initiation of Book Co-op; and 3. General Student Concerns. Please participate in the Potluck as follows:

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R.S.V.P. by Oct. 30: Gordon (818) 355-1937 or Vernon (818) 798-7330. HOTEP! (Peace!)

Spiritual Formation Breakfast
with Dallas Willard, speaker at this year’s RENOVA conference and author of The Spirit of the Disciples and In Search of Guidance. Come enjoy a free light breakfast and hear Dallas discuss his personal spiritual journey. Thursday, October 24, 6:45-7:50 a.m. Peyton 101. Reservations required!! Call 584-5322 and leave your name and the number of persons attending. Don’t miss this opportunity to tap into the wisdom of this great spiritual leader.

FREE One Year Bibles
Tyndale House Publishers is offering free One Year Bibles to any new student or new faculty. The One Year Bible is a copy of the Living Bible (eminently readable but, alas, non-inclusive) which has been arranged into 365 daily readings. To order a free copy for yourself, come to the Office of Student Services and sign up for it by November 1.

Ministry of Reconciliation Tapes
Media services is currently distributing audio tapes from the “The Ministry of Reconciliation: Christ’s Church as Reconciling Community,” a conference held July 10-12, 1991. This conference features some of the top conflict management practitioners and Christian mediators in the country. Plenary and training sessions teach Biblical principles and skills for managing conflict in the family, church, school, workplace, and community. Audio tapes are available for purchase at Media Services (located in the McAlistor Library basement 2, phone 584-5227).

Friends of the Vineyard
Andy Kominski, founder of Desert Stream Ministries (A Ministry to Homosexuals and AIDS patients), will be here on Monday, October 28, to discuss sexual pressures during and after Seminary. All are welcome.

Spirit-Filled Prayer on Thursdays
A small group is now meeting every Thursday from 12-1 pm in the ASC office to pray for the concerns of students on our campus. This is an informal time to bring the concerns of the community as well as personal needs before the Lord in prayer. For more information, contact the ASC office (584-5452).

Hey! All Theatre-Types
The ASC is assessing the interest/experience of our community in theatrical expressions of our faith. If you have acted, directed, or equipped any dramatic performances and have time to do so in the coming year, contact Norman Gordon (584-5452; 793-4722).
North American Custom Captures Young Hearts

How do you catch over 50 young seminarians' attention enough to get them whoopin' and hollerin' all in one room at one time? A native tribal ritual? Most marketing experts would suggest something a little more contemporary. But Fuller has stumped the experts once again: single students and couples alike were rounded up on the evening of Friday, October 4th by the deep, subconscious call of their North American ancestors to 'swing their partners' in the traditional rite of the "Square Dance".

Members of the Fuller clan began arriving at Payton 101 in small clusters, many dressed in their native garb: the jeans, the skirts, the red & white-checkered shirts, the 'bandanas'. By 9:00, a full crowd was quenched in the spirit of the dance, following every direction of the caller. He instructed his clanspeople in an ancient dialect: "aleman left to your corner", "doe-si-doe your partner", "grand promenade". So obscure were the terms he used, he had to re-teach their meanings to some of the natives themselves, not to mention the Asians and Latin Americans learning this custom for the first time.

"Can we do this every quarter?", one elated participant exclaimed, still in ecstasy over the community bonding that all experienced that night. The answer to this question rests with Soraya Rodriguez, Events Coordinator for the ASC. Soraya promises similar events in the near future. As for next quarter, well... look for signs of those conspicuous 'bandanas'.

Paper Writing Seminar Draws Peak Crowd

"We may get 20 or 30 students," the ASC was told by Edualdo Cicero, facilitator for the first annual Paper Writing Seminar at Fuller. Instead, over 100 eager students packed into Payton 303 on the first session, Friday, October 11th. The Seminar was organized in response to the ever-greater demand last year for specifics concerning standards of paper formating, editing, and footnoting prescribed by the faculty of each of our three schools. Many hours have been spent preparing manuals and other handouts to help students learn the basic skills.

Tapes are being made with the assistance of the Media Center and will soon be available to students who had to be elsewhere on that day.

The October 18th session will break up into groups to discuss the particulars for papers in each school. The Seminar will conclude on October 25th. Any students unable to attend previous sessions are welcome to join the group at these upcoming sessions.

COMING UP...

First DEAN'S DIALOGUE

Thursday, Oct. 24, 12 - 1 PM, Catalyst

This week's "dialogue" with Dean Dymess will feature an open discussion with Dr. Dymess and Rev. Daryl Fisher-Ogden, newly-appointed Director of Presbyterian Ministries, concerning our connection with the Presbyterian Church (USA). The TGU will sponsor this the first of a series of forums in which students will be given the chance to meet face-to-face with our Dean and share ideas and concerns. Students are encouraged to bring their own lunch and any pressing concerns. Presbyterian are advised to fail their ord's rather than miss this luncheon!

Calling All SOT Students

The TGU is in the formative stages of producing a survey with which to poll student concerns and interests. Any SOT student with specific interests in helping with this or with ideas on what might be included is encouraged to contact any TGU officer or call x5453.

Brown Bag Lunch

Jeane Jacobs, who works with the Navajo and Hopi peoples of Northeastern Arizona will be visiting Fuller on October 31 and will be speaking to students in the Catalyst from 12-1pm for a brown bag lunch.

The Peace and Justice Committee is sponsoring this event, and will also sponsor a food drive for the Big Mountain Reservation. The following items are requested and will be collected through the end of November in our office, located on the 1st floor of the Catalyst: White flour, Sugar, Cooking oil, Coffee, Shortening, Rice and Beans. Your donations are greatly appreciated and we hope you'll be able to hear Jeane's amazing story on the 31st. If you can't make it, she will be speaking and making a video presentation at Pasadena Memnonite Church (Madison and Orange Grove in the Messiah Lutheran Church) on November 3, 6 p.m.

ASC Ethnic American Scholarships

The All Seminary Council invites applications for scholarships from Ethnic American students in any school. Eligible applicants will:
1) Be U.S. citizens of Asian, Black, Hispanic, or Native American origin;
2) Be a full-time student ( 24 units between Summer '91 and Spring '92);
3) Have regular admissions status in SOT, SWM, or SOP degree program;
4) NOT be a previous ASC Ethnic American recipient;
5) Show financial need equal to $2,000.

Applications must be received by Financial Aid no later than November 8th.

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FALL BOOK SALE! Friday through Saturday, November 1-2. The Archives Bookshop 1387 E. Washington, near Hill in Pasadena. 10%, 20%, 30% discount on Archives prices.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS: Ongoing group will meet Tuesday’s from 4:30-6:00pm. Fee is $30 per session. For further information call Melissa Johnson, Ph.D., or Jim Theisen at (818)799-1791.

COMPUTERS: PSI would like to introduce the Fuller Community to its full range of IBM compatible and competitive priced computers. For example: 386/SX with 1mb RAM, 40mb hard disk, 1.2 and 1.44 mb floppies 101 keyboard, and VGA monitor for just $1,200. Installation and setup at your place included. Please contact Eric at PSI (818) 794-5794 or Fuller Box 1215.

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RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED: Looking for individuals to participate in two hours of research. We will pay $20.00. Need individuals 40 or older. Call: Day 584-5510, evenings 247-4989.


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