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How many believers had been praying for the persecuted Church “behind the Iron Curtain?” Now that Communist rule has crumbled and, as a result, Russia has released most of its religious prisoners from concentration camps and allowed its people to gather to worship, the time has NOT come to stop praying for and offering support to our brothers and sisters in Eastern Europe. In fact, a group of Russian clergy and Parliament officials will visit Fuller on Tuesday, October 13, 10 a.m. in Travis Auditorium to make sure that we don’t.

The American-NIS Institute for Religious Freedom and Human Rights is a newly-named organization with a not-so-new mission for the founders (NIS or New Independent States, the latest name for the former Soviet Union commonwealth countries). The founders—among them, Boris Perchatkin, a persecuted Russian Pentecostal pastor now living in the U.S., Father Gleb Yakunin, a Russian Orthodox Priest and an influential member of Parliament, and Lev Ponomarev, a Parliament member who is also a candidate for the Russian Presidency—are in the United States visiting with Congressional Committees, Senators and clergy to raise awareness of the conditions in Russia for believers. Ponomarev and Yakunin are Co-chairs for the Movement for Democratic Russia within the democratic faction of the parliament.

Their mission is three-fold: to promote human rights in the NIS, to encourage religious freedom, and to hasten the adoption of democracy. They come to Fuller from Washington D.C. where they met with members of the Senate and Congress and received an award from the Institute of Religion and Democracy for their efforts. The group comes to the seminary through Fuller alum, Paul Linzey, an Assemblies of God pastor who graduated in 1989. His association with the Russian group happened through a series of God-ordained “coincidences” which led him to meet Boris Perchatkin in Seattle earlier this year through his sister who was writing a book about Russian organizations.

Pastor Perchatkin was involved in the underground Church in Nachodka (Eastern Russia) when under Communist rule, evangelism was illegal. He was arrested in 1980 by the KGB and sent to labor camps and prisons for four years in Siberian Gulag. While there, he met Gleb Yakunin, also persecuted for his faith. The four years in prison camps for Boris were spent enduring beatings, isolated confinement in nail-embedded boxes, hard labor, starvation and acid washdowns. His wife and six children (of the nine they have today) also suffered beatings and threats under virtual house arrest conditions even into the Gorbachev era.

Many thought these kinds of horrors had ended with Stalin’s death in 1953. But, now that Communism and the old Soviet system has failed, word of the Communist’s cruel persecution of believers is beginning to get out, due mostly to the efforts of Perchatkin and other Soviet dissidents. In fact, the NIS Parliament has asked Boris Perchatkin to tell his story. He is writing a book and will then return to Russia to produce a documentary on the Communist persecution of the Church, the Communist prisons, and labor camps. Paul Linzey will be working on the project with him.

While at Fuller, the men (and perhaps one woman, B.A. Denechenko of the Russian Health Department) will address our community with the hope to increase our awareness of their country’s difficult recovery from Communist oppression. They are developing a network of American Christians who are interested in the preservation and flowering of religious freedom and human rights for the religious people of the former Soviet Union. These oppressed people are desperately in need of a voice and in becoming organized quickly to stop those same powers that have dominated in the past from continuing that domination and suppression of the religious people who are now economically downtrodden and not likely to benefit fairly from the assistance that the US is about to provide to the New Independent States.

Since some in the group do not speak English, a new student in the School of Theology, Elvina Tomenko, will translate. Elvina comes to Fuller from St. Petersburg. (See Student Focus, page 2).

This forum is only one of the ways in which Fuller is working with Eastern European religious education. Through the connection established by Trustee, Arthur De Kruyter, several Theology faculty members and PhD students have traveled to St. Petersburg to teach classes at The Institute for Evangelism and Missions, Russia’s first Protestant seminary since the legalization of non-Russian Orthodox churches. Psychology faculty also made a trip to Russia last year to make presentations and dialog with the intelligentsia about issues of psychology and faith. (see story, page 6) Drs. Miraslav Volf and Judy Gundry-Volf are leaving this week to teach in a seminary in Serbia, Miraslav’s home country.
She is a gentle woman whose intelligence, gratitude for opportunities God has given her, and enthusiasm for life evidence themselves within moments of meeting her. She laughs often, softly and with a beautiful smile, moving easily to serious conversation. Confident yet somehow slightly self-effacing, she is always ready to share her adventures.

Elvina Tomenko was born to Christian parents, both doctors (“in my country they made less than bus drivers, not like here”), into what was then the Soviet Union. Because of her parents’ faith and despite their great talent, her family moved around in search of steady work until settling in St. Petersburg when Elvina was a teenager. Her family is “education-minded”, but Elvina’s faith made her entrance into Soviet universities unlikely—but for God, of course, not impossible.

Having been somehow admitted to the six-year university, she studied music and foreign literature, as “this was probably the closest I could get to religion... including translations of Luther, Zwingli and others’ works.” Perhaps because of her proficiency in foreign languages (just how many do you speak, Elvina?), she was included on the “Potential Enemy of the State” list. This ability also provoked an invitation to become the head librarian of the first protestant seminary in Russia, just outside Moscow. Elvina already held a very lucrative job as a tour guide, but she did not hesitate to accept. She worked 16 hours a day, bringing the library’s holdings from 3,000 to over 25,000 within two years—many of them in English. She also gained a tremendous respect for the orthodox faith and monasticism, with their amazingly rich heritage, and met a number of prominent church leaders.

Serving in her spare time as a tour guide and translator, Elvina served as guide to a group of American professors who taught Russian literature. One of these professors took great interest in Elvina, inviting her to come to the US. Though such a prospect did not seem likely (that’s when being on the “Potential Enemy” list has its down side), Elvina waited for the paperwork to go through, then stood in the necessary lines for which Russia is notorious for weeks. In the end, she had two hours to pack and get on the plane to the US.

After other adventures in the US, Elvina visited Columbia Union, a Christian college in Washington DC., at this professor’s urging. “Within ten minutes, I was a student... I enrolled in 42 units for the semester [not a typo]... I studied from 7:30am to 10pm at night. I was so happy! When I could take a class called ‘Jesus and the Gospels’ [heavy, satisfied sigh]...” Within two years, Elvina got her BA in Religion with an emphasis in Theology and Pastoral Ministry.

After a brief visit to Russia as a translator this past summer, Elvina came to Fuller Theological Seminary this fall. “I think I am here for a changing of my Christianity, for it to broaden. I have regained a peace that I lost through workaholism...oh, did I have a great messiah complex (as she had laughed earlier, ‘For Russians, it is easy to give, but to take...’)!” Again, education remains a central passion. “I want to open a cultural religious center in urban St. Petersburg, like Francis Schaeffer had in Switzerland, for people to experience sacred art, music, and religion. But mostly I want people to come and meet God. I’d like to have the orphans [in a Christian home in St. Petersburg] run parts of the center, yet also making it their own, their home, with God as their Father... I’d also love to teach religion in Russia.”

To Elvina, risk seems to be an obvious invitation to God’s blessings and Christian education a wine which she wants to sip for its maximum enjoyment. One of her great contributions to us—particularly nationals—will be her easy gracefulness, gratitude, and lack of cynicism in the face of an often hostile world.
Dessert and Coffee Temptations

BY THEA WITHINGTON WILSHIRE,
PSYCHOLOGY PHD STUDENT

The Pasadena area is a great place to go to get coffee and wonderful desserts. You can do this with music or head to any number of places that let you dine alfresco (i.e., outside) or in a cozy space with atmosphere. I enjoy "progressive dinners" where I eat at one place, catch some jazz at another place, and end up somewhere else for dessert and coffee. Many of the places listed here are in Old Town, which means free "people watching" entertainment (especially in the evenings and on the weekends), can be added to your dessert foraging adventure.

All manner of sweets can be had in Pasadena. For ice cream and gelato, checkout Pasadena Creamery, Buster’s, or the Fair Oaks Pharmacy. For cookies, there is the more expensive Mrs. B’s, the more affordable Snoozie’s (watch for 2-for-1 coupons), and some delicious varieties at Old Town Bakery. In my opinion, Old Town Bakery (OTB) and Pasadena Baking Company (PBC) vie for best dessert selection in town with OTB scoring points for their steamed bittersweet and steamed milk chocolate drinks and PBC noshing ahead slightly with greater variety, better atmosphere and service, and profiteroles (a dessert made up of little cream puffs drowned in chocolate mousse). There is another on-going battle in the area being fought over the reputation for “best cheesecake.” So far, Robin’s and Wild Thyme are in the lead for taste and selection variety, though Patticakes, Cafe 60 North, and The Talking Room can serve up some mean competitors as well. 45 Beantown and Pie-N-Burger are known for the best cinnamon rolls in town and The Good Earth offers a whole host of healthy alternative desserts. If you’re a pie-person type, you might find your fancy tickled at Marie Callender’s or Baker’s Square.

My favorite cappuccino service is presented at Market City Cafe where your java order is accompanied by a plate of coffee mix-in’s: cinnamon sticks, chocolate chips, licorice candies, sugar cubes, etc. Old Town Bakery, Pasadena Baking Company, and Buster’s are three dependable spots for specialty coffee drinks. There is another coffee place in town: The Talking Room is a new locale in Old Town about which I know very little. For making your own coffee at home: 45 Beantown, The Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf, and Cost Plus Imports specialize in unground/ground coffee bean varieties and coffee supplies. If you are a Starbucks’ aficionado, Pavillion’s sells their beans and several Starbucks franchises are being opened in the southland (Venice is the closest one of which I know). And be looking for the opening of "Higher Grounds," a REAL coffee shop featuring coffees from around the world. They’ll be opening later this month right next to the Fuller Bookstore.

There are several out-of-the-area places that I believe are worth an extra excursion (or, at least a sugar pitstop if you are in the area). The Cheesecake Factory in Marina Del Rey has earned the reputation for the best cheesecake in Southern California. If you don’t agree that they have the most delectable cheesecake, you might agree that they offer the best variety of flavors and most folks find that they certainly have the most expensive cake around (about $5/piece). Finally, there are two other locales to keep in mind if you find yourself in the Westwood area. First, Riese Cookies on Weyburn is sort of like Mrs. Field’s, but at outlet prices. They sell their fresh cookies for 25¢ each and have “day olds” for $2/dozen (you usually have to be there in the morning to find any “day olds” still there). The other Westwood hang-out I recommend is Stan’s Donuts (corner of Weyburn and Broxton). This place has some of the best and most unique donuts I’ve ever eaten. On a recent excursion into Stan’s, I counted 17 different types of muffins and 64 types of donuts including things like chocolate chip cinnamon rolls, blueberry buttermilk old fashions, fresh banana donuts, and Reese’s peanut butter pockets (peanut butter insides with lots of chocolate chips).

A few additional notes on two of South Pasadena’s gastronomic explorations. As described in several other sections, Buster’s has live music Wednesday-Sunday, poetry readings on Monday, sets out backgammon and other games, and serves delicious mix-in yogurt ice cream and baked goods and coffees... The Fair Oaks Pharmacy has an authentic, turn-of-century soda fountain with all the old-time ice cream treats, phosphates, candy, and toys you can imagine. It also has some of the most delicious fat-free ice cream I’ve ever inhaled (especially the Cappuccino Chocolate Chunk—yum!).

LOCATIONS

Pasadena Creamery (50 W. Colorado Blvd.)
Buster’s (1006 Mission, So. Pasadena)
Fair Oak Pharmacy (1526 Mission, So. Pasadena)
Mrs. B’s Home-Made Cookies (56 E. Colorado Blvd.)
Snoozie’s (55 E. Union)
Old Town Bakery (166 W. Colorado Blvd.)
Pasadena Baking Co. (23 E. Colorado Blvd.)
Robin’s (395 N. Rosemead)
Wild Thyme (605 Fair Oaks Ave., So. Pasadena)
Patticakes (1900 N. Allen, Altadena)
Cafe 60 North (60 N. Raymond Ave.)
The Talking Room (58 E. Colorado Blvd.)
45 Beantown (45 N. Baldwin, Sierra Madre)
Pie-N-Burger (913 E. California Blvd.)
The Good Earth (257 N. Rosemead Blvd.)
Marie Calendar’s (2300 E. Foothill Blvd.)
Baker’s Square (473 N. Rosemead Blvd.)
Markel City Cafe (33 S. Fair Oaks Ave)
The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf (696 E. Colorado Blvd.)
Cost Plus Imports (3655 E. Colorado Blvd.)
**EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Employment**

**NAVY CHAPLAINCY**
Chaplain Marrero from the US Navy Chaplain’s Office will be on campus October 14th from 10am to 1:30 pm in the Garth Area to meet with any students interested in Navy Chaplain positions.

**ARMY CHAPLAINCY**
Chaplain James Welsh from the Department of the Army will be on campus October 22nd to visit with students who may be interested in the U.S. Army Chaplain Candidate Program. He will be in the Garth area from 9am - 2pm.

**TENT-MAKING MISSION OPPORTUNITY**
Bill Gardner from University Language Services will be on campus October 22nd to present tent-making opportunities. He will be in the Garth area from 9am - 2:30pm and will be giving a slide presentation and question session from 2:30pm - 4pm in the Geneva Room.

**Field Education**

**CHAPLAINCY INTERNSHIP**
The Salvation Army’s Adult Rehabilitation Center in Los Angeles is currently offering part-time chaplaincy internships. These internships meet Field Education requirements. Bruce Wilson will be on campus on Thursday, October 15, 1992 from 9am-5pm to meet with interested students. For more information or to sign up for an interview appointment, stop by Field Education Office in Cornell Hall or call 818-594-5377.

**Financial Aid**

**ATTENTION UNITED METHODIST STUDENTS**
There are several scholarships available for students in different conferences who are pursuing ordination within the United Methodist denomination. If interested stop by the Financial Aid Office for more information.

**ASC ETHNIC AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS**
The ASC invites applications for scholarship from ethnic American students in any school. Eligible applicants will: 1) be U.S. citizens of Asian, African, Hispanic or Native American origin; 2) be a full-time student (24 units between Summer '92 and Spring '93); 3) have regular admission status in a SOT, SWM or SOP degree program; 4) NOT be a previous ASC Ethnic American award recipient; 5) show financial need of at least $2000. Applications must be received by Financial Aid no later than November 8th.

**WINTER LOANS PENDING**
If you are expecting a second loan check for the Winter quarter, you will automatically be on the loans pending list. New application must be submitted (and completely) by October 16 to be included.

**Denominational Meetings**

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**DAILY ORTHODOX MORNING PRAYERS**
Monday-Friday
7:30-7:55am
In the Chapel above the Library, led by Scott Watson and Fr. Sam Gantt.
Everyone is welcome.
PC (USA) EVENTS
10/12
Monday morning fellowship, 10-11am, Payton 301. This Monday, Gary Demarest, Trustee and Professor, Associate Director of the Presbyterian Evangelism and Church Development Unit will speak on the growth of the denomination and new evangelism strategies. Everyone welcome.

CENTRAL AMERICAN PEACEMAKER
10/12
Meet Dr. Gustavo Parajon, International Peacemaker for Central America at a brown bag lunch and discussion, Monday, October 12 in the Catalyst at 11:30am.

OCC MARRIAGE SEMINAR
10/13
A marriage seminar, "Spiritual Foundations for Seminary Couples" on October 13th with Paul and Gail Stevens in Payton 101, 7-9pm. Contact the Office of Christian Community for more information 584-5322.

1992 CHURCH GROWTH LECTURESHIP
10/14-15
General Eva Burrows of the Salvation Army will deliver this years lectures in the School of World Mission’s annual Church Growth Lectureship. A graduate of Queensland University and Sydney University in Australia, Burrows is the first woman general of the Salvation Army in 48 years. She holds the highest post in the worldwide Salvation Army, having under her administration more than three million Salvationists in 90 countries.

The series of four lectures will take place October 14 and 15, at 10am and 11am, both mornings in Travis Auditorium, under the general theme of “Church Growth: A Denominational Dynamic.” The Church Growth Lectureship is an annual event sponsored by the School of World Mission and open to all Fuller Theological Seminary students, faculty and friends. Past lecturers have included Harold Linsell, Stephen Neill, Harvie Conn, Paul Yonggi Cho, Tom Houston, Leighton Ford and Jack Hayford. For more information contact the School of World Mission.

EASTER EUROPE PRAYER GROUP
10/16
On Friday at 1:00 pm at 527 E. Union #103! On October 16, the Eastern Europe Prayer Group will focus on Latvia, with newly arrived student Aivars Ozolins. All new and returning students are welcome to join us. For more information call 818-795-2636.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT DAY
10/19
Do you have friends that would be interested in a degree from our School of Theology, Psychology or World Mission (or even just taking a few courses)? If you know of someone who would like to visit campus and learn more about what Fuller has to offer, please invite them to the Prospective Student Day that we will be hosting on Monday, October 19th. For more information (and we are anxiously awaiting your call!!) contact the Admissions Office at 818584-5400.

FULLER LIBRARY BOOK SALE
11/2
November 2nd and 3rd buy hard cover books for a $1 and paperbacks for 50 cents while supplies last. Starts at 8am.

SOT ACADEMIC ADVISING
Hi, please know that all new students have been (or soon will be) assigned an advisor based upon your degree program choice. The same is true for returning students. Now, we are here to help you have the best educational experience possible. We are your advocates through your feedback to us. So yes, we must sign your class request card each quarter before registration, but we also seek to enable you, on an individual basis, to plan, evaluate and accomplish your personal academic, vocational and/or professional goals. Where God leads, God provides.

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OCC Marriage Seminar 5
Rally: Quest of Ethnic Fairness ASC

10/14 WEDNESDAY
Community Chapel: Church Growth Lectureship 5

10/15 THURSDAY
SWM Chapel: Church Growth Lectureship 5

10/16 FRIDAY
Eastern Europe Prayer Group 5
Fuller Night at the Movies! ASC

10/19 MONDAY
Denominational Mtgs. 4
Prospective Student Day 5

11/2 MONDAY
Library Book Sale 5

11/3 Tuesday
Library Book Sale 5
One year ago this week, four faculty members of the Graduate School of Psychology at Fuller were in Russia as ambassadors of Christian Faith among the intelligentsia in the area of Psychology. Drs. Thomas Needham, Jack Balswick, Janice Strength, and Warren Brown spent two weeks in three cities lecturing, providing training, and talking with Psychology professionals and students in the largest country included in what is now called the New Independent States.

**Moscow: Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences**
The Fuller team provided practical training and theoretical lectures on the basics of family and individual counseling. Approximately 45 Institute students and several faculty participated in the lectures and training.

Psychology in the Soviet Union had consisted primarily of experimental and theoretical training. Other than psychiatry, nursing, and a little clinical neuropsychology, there has been little clinical training in mental health and few mental health professionals. Thus, they are anxious to receive training in practical counseling skills.

Each member of the team also lectured on issues in the integration of psychology and Christian faith. After 70 years of Communism, many of the Russian intelligentsia have little understanding of Christian faith, and no experience with believers in the academic area who have thought about and can explain the relationships between their professional/academic areas and their faith.

The team members also provided consultation on the planning and development of a proposed Academic School of Professional Psychology. Under the direction of Dr. Elena Spirkina, the school aspires to be the first Ph.D. program in Clinical Psychology in the Soviet Union. It will be a Christian program, including in its curriculum one year of training in Christian theology. There will be an ongoing unofficial but supportive relationship between this new school in Moscow and the Fuller Graduate School of Psychology.

**Kiev: The Kiev Pedagogical Institute of Linguistics**
The Fuller team presented the First Ukrainian/American Symposium on Counseling Psychology and Pedagogy at the Kiev Pedagogical Institute to an audience of 250 to 300 students, staff, Psychology Chairs of the Ukrainian Pedagogical Institutes, and invited guests. Lectures were given on psychotherapy and Christian morality, family relation and family systems, theories of counseling, child abuse, relationships of mood, stress and physical disease, and marital models and choices. All lectures carried an explicitly stated Christian orientation and worldview.

Among the invited guests were 25 Chairpersons of Psychology from Pedagogical Institutes in the Ukraine. The team spent two hours each morning specifically with this groups of academic professionals answering questions both about counseling theory and techniques, and about issues of the integration of Christian faith and psychology.

The team visited the headquarters of a Ukrainian Christian group called Charity, Peace and Love. There they met Olga who is developing a Christian education curriculum and supervising 4 teachers who are teaching Christian faith in 20 public schools of the Ukraine. The team was able to leave with her some Russian language children's New Testaments and some children's Christian music tapes.

The Pedagogical Institute of Kiev would like to engage in a cooperative 2-year venture of providing training in clinical theory and practice to a selected group of 25 to 30 psychologists in the Ukraine.

**St. Petersburg: Herzen University**
One member of the team, Jade Balswick stayed on to present a series of four lectures on “The Developing Self and The Search for Meaning” to 250 students in the Department of Foreign Language, Herzen University, St. Petersburg, Russia.

At every stop, Fuller team also distributed Russian/English Interlinear New Testaments and various other Christian books. Each team member also contributed psychology books to the library of the Academic School of Professional Psychology out of their personal libraries. They found the people all very eager to receive Bibles and to discuss psychology and their faiths.

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**Special**
The long-awaited publication is here! To commemorate the first edition of Thea “Excellent Adventure” Wilshire’s Becoming a Pasadena Local, Student Services will be sponsoring a book signing. Come to the Mall Monday, October 19, 1-4pm, bring $5.95 for the book, and enjoy cookies, coffee, and conversation with Thea! 

**Booksing**
NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK: NORMAN GORDON

Fuller's Solution: Political Correctness or the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

Despite the vigor with which our students, administrators, and faculty wrestled with the crisis of late over treatment of various ethnic groups and the community-building which resulted, it is discouraging to find Fuller sliding right into the same gorge of ideological division that most institutions of higher education suffer from. There are those in our community who, after years of having to remain silent, or at least cordial, under the weight of bona fide discrimination and/or out-and-out racism, welcome the secular world's well-refined principles of 'correct' thinking: the traditions, lifestyles, and views of all peoples regardless of background or status have equal integrity and equal right to be pursued in harmony with others'. Any ideology that stands on the side of those whose personhoods have been so consistently and nonchalantly violated must be welcomed. And there are those in our community who, holding fast to traditions and ways of living that they are fond of, choose to keep their thoughts to themselves rather than be slaughtered by the wave of resentment towards the oppressor class they are told they represent.

Can’t Fuller do better than this? Ours is a seminary that has not only helped define doctrine and practice for millions of evangelical Christians over the latter part of this century but have proven to Christendom that the ‘evangel’ can and will have integrity in scholastic circles and local communities alike. With what loss of institutional identity are we allowing the world’s ideological poles determine our policies on our multi-ethnicity? Can we not do more than tag along behind the architects of political correctness and the strongholds of conservative values?

In setting forth our approach to ethnic diversity, Fuller does not need “PC” rhetoric. Nor does it need defenders of the status quo. What Fuller needs is a new look at the gospel of Jesus Christ that shows us how to relate as diverse peoples in a common faith. We need to apply the Seminary’s evangelical heritage to our current situation in a way that goes far beyond the world’s divisions in responsibly receiving the gift of God’s multi-colored creation. Surely there is more to this gift than what anthropology, and sociology offer us. May we as a community of students, professors, administrators, and trustees search for the unique evangelical understanding of ethnic diversity.

SPORTS NOTES

Hey there Sports Fans! Flag football is off to a great start this year. We have officially hit a new Fuller record with 170 participants playing on Friday and Saturday - rah - let’s build that community! Ok - always remember that the keys to successful flag football weekends are:

1) a great attitude
2) being a consistent participant
3) enjoying the Fuller community

Check out the sports board for any and all stats, special articles, team updates and information. Any questions call Mark and Jen at 248-9704 or ext. 5215.

the ASC

Don’t stay home on Friday night

IT’S FULLER NIGHT AT THE MOVIES!
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16TH
7:00 PM

We will be showing your favorite flick in our own Travis Auditorium

CHECK THE POSTERS ON CAMPUS FOR THE SPECIFIC MOVIE SELECTION

INTERESTED IN KNOWING ABOUT MALAYSIA?

International Students Concerns Committee will be meeting in the Garth for their regular Tuesday luncheon on October 13th from 12-1 pm. Come join us for pizza and learn about an interesting country and culture.

IS EDUCATION FAIR?

Please join us at a rally in quest of ethnic fairness in American Schools featuring Dr. Bill Pannell, the Rev. George Van Alstine (Pasadena School Board), Mark Lazenby (Alternative Education for L.A. Schools), and the Hon. Doug Kahn, candidate for the U.S. Congress. Gospel Saxaphonist Vanetta Heidelberg will also be present. Tuesday, October 13th, noon at the Garth. Co-sponsored by the School of Theology, the Peace & Justice Committee and the MultiCultural Concerns Committee (MC3).

CHECK IT OUT!

It’s a new ASC Master Calendar. To help facilitate communications with the Student Body, we have put up an ASC Master Calendar in the Catalyst next to the ASC Office. If you are wanting an event to be publicized, please contact Luann Pedersen, ASC Secretary, at the ASC Office, or leave a message at 584-5452. If you want to check out all that is happening at Fuller, you can find it here.

SIDCO Auto Brokers: Any make or model. Wholesale prices. Exclusive service provided for Christian college and seminary faculty, staff, students, alumni/ae. Call 714-949-2778 or Fuller Hotline 1-800-429-KARS.

Auto Body Repair — Pasadena Collision Center: Specializes in quality body repair and paint on all late model cars. We guarantee our work to your total satisfaction. Owner is Fuller Graduate. Ask for Special Discount for Fuller students and staff. We offer a Life-time guarantee. We are located at 1560 E. Walnut St. Pasadena, CA. 91106. Hours are: 8am-6pm Monday -Friday. Call 792-7605.

Computers for Sale by J.E.F. Solutions: We wish to welcome you to a new school year with a full line of computers to make the course load easier. We are a Fuller student owned business with special contacts in the computer industry which allows us to offer super low prices. Call Eric to consult on the best computer system for your needs at 818-794-5794.

Attention Internationals and Missionaries: Are you interested in a display for your culture or organization at an ecumenical mission festival hosted by Downey Moravian Church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25? If so, please call Katie Price at 818-797-0811.

For Sale: California King Size Waterbed. Dark wood, headboard with mirror, nice condition. $350 O.B.O. Call Susan or Tim Mosman at 794-8917.

Internationals: Looking for a church home? Visit the International Fellowship at nearby Sierra Madre Congregational Church. You’ll be accepted, loved, and have great opportunities for evangelism. Call Jeff Bassette (recent Fuller graduate) anytime at 818-568-1153.

Women In Ministry: Fuller students, staff, wives, missionaries, and ministers. Seeking space for self reflection and personal growth? Want sincere challenge and support? Call Esther Wakeman, Ph.D. at 818-351-9616 to find out more about a low cost therapy group for women in ministry.

Dion’s Hair Salon: Vicki at Dion’s Hair Salon in Pasadena is offering a 20% discount on haircuts, perms and colors to all students, staff of Fuller and their families. Call Vicki at Dion’s 818-795-5012.

Color Monitor: Sony Trinitron CPD-1320, Hi-Res (640x480), 14 inch display, compatible with PCs and Mac LC and LCII, tilt-swivel base, (slightly used): Call Grant Millikan at Fuller extension 5417. Price: $399

Computer Sale from James Koo Mission FO: The best notebooks, desktops and printers. Free consulting! Call James Koo at 818-795-5960 (24hrs) or drop a note in FTS box 738.

Apartment for Rent: Extra large two bedroom, carpets, drapes, cable, A/C, patio with garden, laundry room, pool, carport, Monrovia near Foothill $650/mo. Call 818-792-6732.

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