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"Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!" We penetrate to the essence of Christmas and there is unspeakable joy: God is with us! Yet when the essence of Christmas is obscured, as it is for us all in a world of spectacular, materialized images, we exit wonder and perceive the wound. For this writer, a Messianic Jew (that is a Jew by birth who knows Yeshua Messiah), the wound of Christmas evokes memories of exclusion and the present reality of a Jesus presented to the Jews unrecognizable.

Let the joy of the essence of Christmas fill us as the wound is described. It is the pain of cultural isolation which still tears at the psyche, as it once numbed a little boy's mind...

...the neighborhood is still this morning, nobody's out playing yet—our TV set is off everyone's in their own room—doing what? Chip's house smells like gingerbread and the lights of Santa's sleigh wraps around their roof... when will this day be over?

Though we moved Chanukah up, had our own exchange of gifts, there was no escape from the Holiday. The songs were lovely but the whole production—its frosty symbols and the tall blonde players—spoke a chilly message, despite the merry carolers and genuinely warmhearted neighbors. The message was that the Jews are not on this map. The message was: “You must wrest yourself from 3,000 years of the shared experience of a people in order to participate. It is our world, not yours. It is our Lord, not yours. In order to have it be your world, your Lord, your joy, you must become like us. Or at least stop insisting on stubbornly being different.”

And there was more to it than that. Lurking just beyond the horizon of our racial memory was the recollection of the periodic, repeated cost of being different. There were the pogroms that butchered the Jews when enraged, inebriated “neighbors” had a change of heart. There were centuries of ghettoization and persecution, while too many churches encouraged the carnage, if not actively, at least by tacit approval. Were these not the punishments we Jews brought upon ourselves when we rejected He who came in the name of the Lord? “Let his blood be on us and our children.” (Mt. 27:25)

But did we reject him? Or did Yeshua Ha Messiah grow like a tender shoot from the root of a people who have known God by faith since the Lord called Abraham “friend”? (Heb. 11:1-40) Is there an abiding meaning to His declaration that “…salvation is from the Jews.”? (Jn 4:22) And if the meaning abides, then doesn’t the separate identity of this people continue to have value and meaning in “…the depth and riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God”? (Rom. 11:33)

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Dining With Dan

by Dan Payne

Jack in the Box ★★1/2 out of five

I really am going out on a limb this week, and reviewing a (gasp!) fast-food restaurant. I bet you’ve never thought of the Jack in the Box as an international cafe; but when you’re on a budget, you just have to be creative. Think of it. They’ve got tacos (Mexico), gyros ( Greece), egg rolls (China), teriyaki bowls (Japan) and the always popular french fries (France of course).

A few weeks ago I was ill and could not get out of the house, so a friend brought me over one of Jack in the Box’s new beef teriyaki bowls. I was extremely hungry. There was no food to be found in the house — the cat was eyeing me with extreme caution. I anxiously opened the styrofoam lid to view this new concoction. Well, it looked like a teriyaki bowl but it tasted like the Rose Bowl. I think they used leftover beef from Yoshinoya, mixed it with some limp broccoli and added sugar and soy sauce. Just for fun, go with a group of five or more and eat one bite each just to see how bad it is.

Not to be totally negative, though, Jack in the Box does have some decent things to munch on. The tacos aren’t bad. I don’t know if anyone really knows what kind of meat they use (it’s orange you know), but at least it’s good. The gyros aren’t too bad either. They have a nice flavor and the beef tastes pretty good.

The egg rolls, however, are pretty bland. Have you ever eaten Chun King egg rolls out of the frozen food section of the supermarket? They taste the same. And as for the new Colossus Burger, who can afford that many fat grams? I mean if you’re going to eat two beef patties, three cheeses, and eight strips of bacon you might as well drink a cup of grease and save some money.

Well, thanks for listening and until next time may your tummies be happy and your heartburn’s be few.

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And Now, A Message From Our Sponsor....

By Charlie Romanello

Christmas. The God that saw fit to reveal Himself as nothing more than an infant, naked and helpless. The God who “injected” His son into a world that had, and made, no room for Him. The God who was the Son, who continued to have no place to lay His head. The man who lived for those who hated Him. The man who died, that those might love Him. And the God who raised the Man, that all might believe in Him. This was, and still is, the God story. It is His story, spoken into our story. And where those two stories intersect, there is life, and love.

Charlie, I have really but one question for you: As the holidays approach, are you making room in your heart for Me? Are you lingering for a bit, just long enough to recall My story? Or, are you preoccupied with school and family and food and...? Child, I am not asking you to forego the wonderful traditions of your life and heritage. All I am asking is that you take a little time to make room for Me. Not that I need you to do this, but that you need to. If you are to behold the holidays for all that they represent, you must make room in your heart for Me. For once I find place within you, you shall be equipped to experience the fulness of what it means to give thanks, and Who you are giving thanks to.

As Christmas approaches, you may find that there are less expensive, and much more meaningful, ways to express your love to the cherished people in your life. You
What Is TSPM's Role in China?

By Summer Wagner

Fuller community members packed Travis Auditorium two weeks ago, eager to hear from two Chinese church leaders about the history and future of the church in the People's Republic of China. The speakers, Bishop K. H. Ting, Principal of Nanjing Seminary, and Dr. Jonathan Chao, Director of the Chinese Church Research Center in Hong Kong, were part of a forum of perspectives about the church in China that was sponsored by the School of World Mission.

The discussion of the church in China centered around the forms the church in China takes, including the Three Self Patriotic Movement (TSPM), which is a government recognized organization of Christians in China, and the House Church movement, which is independent and underground.

Dr. Jonathan Chao approached the discussion of the Three Self Patriotic Movement (TSPM) and the House Churches from an historical perspective. Chao said that one could not understand the suffering of the church in China apart from the role of religion in China. It is important to see how that role of religion has been set in the documents of the Chinese Communist Religious Policy.

According to Chao, the purpose of the TSPM and the CCC (China Christian Council) is to implement the religious policy of the Chinese government. This policy can basically be divided into four categories: State power, official orthodoxy (Marxism, Leninism and Mao thought), tolerated heterodoxy under State control (TSPM, CPCA - catholic, etc.), and illegal heterodoxy (House Churches).

Chao emphasized the fact that the TSPM and the CCC, of which Bishop Ting is the Chair, are in fact related to the other government branches such as the Security Bureau (Police) and are accountable to them. In fact, according to Chao, it is the TSPM who report to the police about the activities of the House Churches. TSPM takes the government position that non-registered House Churches are illegal, and that independent itinerant evangelists should be banned.

Dr. Chao stated that ever since the “Christian Manifesto” was published in 1950, that a Christian who did not want to be a part of the TSPM, was imprisoned.

Chao did not deny the existence of true Christians within the TSPM church, not does he deny the fact that some Christians participate in both. He does say, however, that there are numerous issues preventing a large number of Christians in the House Churches from registering with the TSPM. The two most important issues are lordship and evangelism. The questions that arise are is Christ the Lord of the church or is the state? Secondly, should Christians have the freedom to evangelize, even independently, if they so choose?

Chao points out that there are House Churches in every province, and that it is difficult to estimate their number — to do so could even be dangerous. Chao also pointed out that not only is the House Church growing, but that it is also highly organized. In speaking of these House Church Christians, he said that these Christians have accepted the consequences for their obedience to Christ. In addition, it is through their imprisonment and torture that they win the respect of the prison guards because when beaten, they do not utter a sound.

Chao said that because Bishop Ting is the chair of the TSPM and CCC, he has the role of seeking approval for the TSPM from outside China. He is the voice of the TSPM. Chao reminded the Fuller community, however, that the House Churches have no voice. He challenged Fuller by saying that this whole issue of inviting Bishop Ting to Fuller and the resulting symposium is not merely an academic exercise. Rather, he called it “the day of decision making.” He challenged the seminary to stand behind and for those Christian in China who are suffering for their faith and who have no voice.

In an earlier forum, Bishop K.H. Ting, Principal of Nanjing Seminary, People's Republic of China, presented a different view of the TSPM and the church in China. He, too, referred to the suffering of the church in China, using 2 Corinthians 1:8-11 as the basis of his remarks. “We do not want you to be ignorant, brothers and sisters, of the affliction which has come upon us in Asia...but that was to make us rely not on ourselves but on God who raises the dead.” He also cited 1 Corinthians 16:9 “...because a great door for effective work has opened to me, and there are many who oppose me.” Ting acknowledged that during China's Cultural Revolution there were some in the church (including TSPM) who betrayed believers. But he emphasized that the majority of Chinese Christians were faithful, and by their faithfulness and dignity in suffering, they earned the respect of the non-Chinese Chinese around them. This attitude of patience in suffering and the respect that resulted helped the Christians regain 2/3 of the church buildings which were confiscated during the Cultural Revolution.

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**MEETINGS**

Monday Morning Meetings, 10:00-10:50am.
- American Baptist
  - Psych Bldg. 116
- Assemblies of God
  - Psych Bldg. 311
- Chinese & Asian Prayer Group
  - Glasser Hall 206
- Christian & Missionary Alliance
  - Library 203
- Episcopal/Anglican
  - Preaching Arts Conf. Rm.
- Korean Fellowship
  - Payton Hall 303
- Messianic Jews
  - Glasser Hall. China Library
- Nazarene
  - Psych Bldg. 325
- Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
  - Travis Auditorium
- Reformed Church in Am./CRC
  - Psych Bldg. 120
- Seventh Day Adventist
  - Library 205
- United Methodist Church
  - Psych Bldg. 130
- Vineyard Fellowship
  - Payton 301

Coordinated by The Office of Church Relations, 584-5580. If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, please come by to make arrangements.

**MORNING PRAYERS**

**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.**

**ASIAN STUDENTS**

Asian students prayer time, Monday, 10:00 am, weekly, Room 206, Glasser Hall.

**EVENTS**

**PC (USA)**

Monday, Nov. 29 in Travis Auditorium is the “End of the Quarter” Celebration with worship, prayer, donuts, and coffee. Join us to have a relaxed moment.

**SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION CHRISTMAS BANQUET**

Deck the Halls!!! Hey all you School of World Mission and M-Div., Cross-cultural students (and spouses) ... It’s that time of the year again. Reserve on your calendars Friday, December 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church (1757 N. Lake Ave.) for an evening of celebrating the birth of our Lord. This is one event you don’t want to miss. It has been described by one student as “a taste of heaven.” You have already received an invitation in your P.O. Box, so please fill it out and turn it in today. If you did not receive one or your dog ate it, stop by the SWM academic advising office to make reservations (yes, you must make reservations). For further information, contact Minnie at x 5260 or Brian at 796-4830.

**ATTENTION ALL WIVES OF FULLER STUDENTS:**

F.O.C.U.S. would like to invite you to Thursday Evenings full of fellowship, worship, prayer, and time to share with other Fuller wives. F.O.C.U.S. is a group committed to focusing on the needs of Fuller wives in both small and large group settings. Join us from 7:00-8:30 pm in the Psychology Building Student Lounge. For more info, please contact Kori Alderson (818) 577-2365 or Carol Nemeth (818) 577-4586.

**Chapel news**

**CHAPEL - WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

10:00-10:50 A.M.

Our guest preacher for Chapel service this Wednesday is Dr. Marguerite Shuster, Associate Professor of Preaching in the Graduate School of Theology. Dr. Shuster will be preaching from Luke 2:8-20, “A Christmas Story.” This will be the last Wednesday Community Chapel for this quarter. Please join us in the Celebration of the Lord’s Supper followed by a time of fellowship with coffee and Christmas goodies after the service.

**CHAPEL - THURSDAY, DEC. 2, TRAVIS AUDITORIUM - 11:35 - 12:15 P.M.**

This Thursday is the last Chapel for the quarter. Even though this is the tenth week and schedules are full and stress is high, plan to set aside this time for worship of God from whom our strength and comfort comes. You will be blessed.
have poured my spirit out upon all flesh. Therefore, let every
yours is not the only heart that I have spoken to. Indeed, I
My glory. Let the preparation of the human heart begin with
Me, closely, perhaps even sacrificially, for your good and
may find that, as the Advent season comes upon you, so too,
I shall inspire you to walk with
Sponsor
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Wound to Wonder
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Is it not so that "...their (the Jews') transgression means riches for the
world, and their loss means riches for the Gentiles..."? (Rom. 11:12)
Perhaps I have waded into"...things too wonderful for me to
know"— but isn't the implication here that Israel had to stumble, to
be rejected in order to bring reconciliation to the world? (Rom. 11:15)
If so, then isn't there a sense in which Jewish rejection, blood, guilt and
suffering imitates that of the "suffering servant" who is our King—the
one who, rejected for a time by his Father, took upon himself the guilt
of the world? "And what will their acceptance be but life from the
dead"? (Rom. 11:15) Hence the admonition to "...not be arrogant to
the branch that supports you."

Provoking the Jews to jealousy, which Sha'ul (called Paul) cites
as a reason for Gentile salvation, may consist more in displaying the
fruits of the Spirit to the unbelieving among us than in expropriating
our traditions, co-opting our faces, names, and places. These last are
vinegar stinging the wound, producing rage and its dormant daugh­
ters, resignation and hopelessness. It is love and peace that provoke
the spiritually barren and bereft to jealousy — not piracy, pomp, and
betrayal.

Now, let's return to the wonder and glory of Christmas and sing
"Hallelujah!"—undeterred by the lament of this Messianic Scrooge.
But lest any lost sheep cower, hollow-hearted, in desolate houses
while the tumult of our joy mounts, let us turn true tender faces to the
infant born King of the Jews. Come, let us adore him. Behold, he looks
just like the kid who lives in the house without any lights.

TSPM
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Bishop Ting emphasized that the im-
portant lesson of the Cultural Revolu­
tion was not how much Christians had suf­
tered, but that Christ is victorious and He
has provided an open gate for the Gospel.
In spite of many adversaries, Ting stressed
that Christians in China are faithful in
sharing the good news of Jesus Christ.
Bishop Ting wants those outside of Main­
land China to understand that there is only
one church in China. The fact that some
Christians meet in house churches while
others meet in designated buildings does
not mean that there are two churches,
except in terms of geography. Bishop
Ting noted that there are many Christians
who participate in both house churches
and in the designated buildings that are
officially set aside by the government for
worship. As for the TSPM, he said that it
is a movement and not a church. The
purpose of the TSPM was to help the
church become Chinese, and according to
Bishop Ting, this purpose has been ac­
complished.

In closing, Bishop Ting expressed
the hope that Christians outside China
who prayed so fervently for the Chinese
Christians during their suffering under
the Cultural Revolution, would continue
to pray for the church in China and for the
furtherance of the Gospel there.
**LEST WE FORGET**

Since the beginning of the quarter, I've been meaning to thank all the staff at Fuller for the great job they do. Their dedication and commitment bear witness that they see their job as a ministry to God and to the students. In particular, I would like to list a few of the unsung heroes and heroines that have come to my notice.

* Early registration for returning students by Dave Kiefer and the gang at the Registrar's Office, did much to ease congested traffic. Thanks also for eliminating certain graduation fees.
* The healthy new enrollment numbers this quarter were due to the hard work done by Jeff White's Admissions Office. Strong enrollment numbers are essential for keeping tuition rates within reasonable bounds.
* Congratulations to Howard Taylor's team at the Development Office for reaching their goal in raising money for gifts and grants.
* Susan Dow and her group of workers at the Bookstore, increased discounts for students on textbooks from 10% to 20%, as well as placing a higher ceiling on Fuller charge accounts from $200 to $400.
* Photocopying fees in the library are now 5 cents per copy instead of 10 cents, thanks to the effort of Freddie Johns and the staff in Copy Services.

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**QUICK CASH! PARKING WORKERS NEEDED**

If you are going to be in town Dec. 31 and Jan 1, would like to make quick money and have some fun, be a parking lot worker for the Rose Parade. We will be charging a fee for Fuller lots to raise funds for SAVOR. Interested? Contact Brenda in the Office of International Student Services at 584-5395.

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**POSADA**

On December 4 there will be a Candlelight walk through Pasadena to raise money for people with AIDS. The POSADA will start at 4 pm with an Interfaith service at All Saints Episcopal Church and will go through the Fuller Campus where The Matz Acapella group will be performing. If you would like to walk with a Fuller Team and participate in this event, please contact Ulf Lidman, 584-5266 in the SWM office.

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WE'VE ALMOST MADE IT!! Yeah! The quarter's almost over so the Women's Concerns Group would like to invite you to join us for an informal dinner together on Dec. 1. Even if you've never been able to join us before, PLEASE feel welcome to chat & chew with us at 5:30 pm. We'll meet at the Catalyst and then walk across the street to one of the “fine dining establishments.” Join us! We want to get to know you better. (Norregular Tuesday meeting this week).

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**PIANO COMPETITION**

Ambassador Performing Arts has just made available $4.00 tickets for students, teachers and seniors to the upcoming Ivo Pogorelich International Solo Piano Competition at the Ambassador Auditorium - Stage I: Dec. 2-6, Stage II: Dec. 9-10. If interested come by the ASC office ASAP.

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**CHAPEL**

This week your ASCers are leading the Community Worship Service on Wednesday. We will bring you good tidings of great joy. Christmas is coming! Join us in wonderful celebration.
For the upcoming Winter Quarter
Steve Hayner, Fuller Trustee and IVCF president,

1. Tuesday, January 11, 11:30-1:00: An exploratory, informal meeting for networking of Fuller affiliated community houses.
2. Saturday, January 22, 6PM: Couples Garden guided date night.
3. Friday, February 11, 10:00-1:00: Nancy Breuer leads an HIV Workshop for the Fuller community.
4. Saturday, February 19, 9AM - 4PM: Rob & Julie Banks facilitate Tyranny of Time Workshop - relief for all over-committed, stressed-out students.
5. Friday & Saturday, February 25/26: Dr Gary Brainerd leads couples in an overnight retreat on Healing the Marriage.
6. Tuesday, March 8, 6:45AM: Spiritual Formation Breakfast with Fuller Trustee and IVCF president, Steve Hayner.

Students have an opportunity to win scholarships ranging from $500 to $1,000. Winners of local competitions qualify for regional and possibly national contest. If anyone is interested, stop by the Financial Aid Office for more information.

FINANCIAL AID

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As many of you are aware, the annual limit for the Federal Stafford loan is increasing from $7,500 to $8,500. As many of you are also aware, this annual limit is only applicable for loans that begin in the Winter Quarter. Therefore, many of you are obviously wondering when you should apply for the extra moolla. We will be receiving and processing applications for the “extra moolla” after January 4, 1994. All students interested must stop by the Financial Aid Office, state interest in the “Extra Moolla” loan, and fill out a new and improved “Common Loan Application.”

In other financial aid news... We recently received several new resource materials for disabled students, minorities, women, and students interested in studying abroad. Stop by our office and take a peek.

THE KOREAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION, WESTERN REGION

The Foundation is offering two scholarships of $10,000 each and over twenty scholarships of $1,000 or higher to graduate students of Korean heritage.

Students can request application forms by writing to:
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Woodland Hills, CA 91364
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JOHN WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

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THE ANNUAL MENSA SCHOLARSHIP ESSAY CONTEST IS HERE AGAIN

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OFFICE HOURS

The Financial Aid Office is open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; We are closed for Chapel on Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

Auto Repair: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries etc... Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 798-4064. Call for an appointment.

Help! Single parent needs loving child-care for my 3 year old son. Monday - Thursday, 3 pm - 6 pm. Please call 818-794-5965. Will trade room and board or pay $5/hr. (negotiable).

For Rent - Female, Community House. Sharing one room, cooking, close to FTS, $200.00/month, includes utilities. 794-9291 Sheri-Ling/Sheri.

Apt. for Rent Extra large 2 bedroom, lots of closet space, carpets, drapes, patio, pool, laundry room, parking, cable, A/C, Monrovia near Foothill $650/mo. 15 minutes to Fuller. Call Pat at (818) 792-6732.

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Looking for family day care for your kid(s)? Stop by “Children’s Kingdom”, 2 minutes walk from Fuller. See if we satisfy your requirements. Openings available now. Pura family, 289 N. Madison Ave. Pasadena, Ca. 91101 (818) 683-9954.

Roommate Wanted: Roommate needed in the West Los Angeles area, 2 bedroom apt., 1 1/2 bath, patio, living room, kitchen, security system, $350 a month. December Vacancy -Call Darin (310) 838-9749.

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