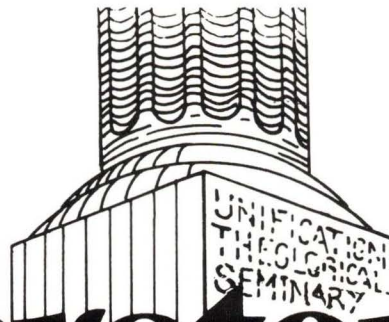
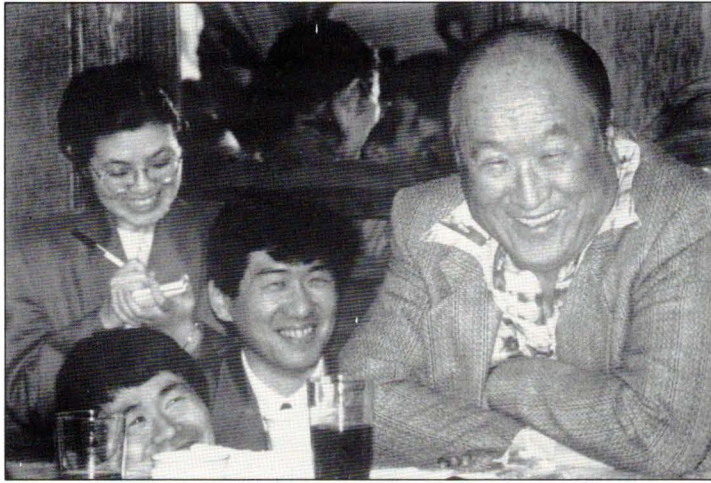


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"The Simple Life Is Best" - Rev. Moon's Speech at UTS, April 24, 1992, Part II



Reverend Moon speaks with UTS students

(The first part of Rev. Moon's April 24 speech to UTS students, "Guide Your Tribe to the Main Stream," appeared in the May issue of The Cornerstone. During this second part, Rev. Moon spoke to the Japanese students for 30 to 40 minutes in Japanese with no translation. We include an unofficial translation provided by UTS Seniors Masami Teraoka and Yasuhiko Higashi.)

Those who came from Japan should take Seminary life seriously and study hard. Do you understand? This time I went to Japan and pushed the Japanese members, even though they have been working hard. In order to fulfill your heavenly mission as Japanese, you should work the hardest. If you restore your tribe, in the future every one of your kinsmen will be proud of you. "Oh, my uncle is such a great man!"

Through the Professors' World Peace Academy I have a plan to make a world-

wide university federation. Everything I have spoken will become a reality in the future. If you follow me, I will take all responsibility for it. The Japanese dispensation can be taken care of only by UTS graduates, which now total 69. You should plant new and fresh seeds,

not for yourselves, but for Japan and the world. In order to do this you have to make yourselves offerings for heaven. You have to have this kind of ideology. Satan has been persecuting me with his entire power, but now there is no more place for persecution.

Last time when I went to Japan I met Nakasone [former Prime Minister] and Kanamaru [vice-president of the governing party], and I even scolded them and asked them if they had any hope for the future of Japan. When I told them I knew the Japanese situation better than any member of the *Jimin-to* [Japanese governing party], they were so surprised. I met with 30 congressmen and VIPs in the political and economic field. They realized that Rev. Moon has influential power over politics and eco-

nomics in Japan. Nakasone failed last time, but this time I will directly guide Kanamaru.

God cannot abandon Japan

Although the Japanese diplomats may not know it, Japan needs Rev. Moon. If Japan does not follow me, the Japanese future will be dark. If Prime Minister Miyazawa met with me, many powerful people would go against him. Therefore he avoided the publicity and arranged to meet with Kanamaru. Kanamaru made a good report to Miyazawa; he spoke in tears about his meeting with me. God feels compassion for Japan and cannot abandon her. Those who follow me should become greater than Kanamaru and Miyazawa.

Great people always come up from among the suffering and poor, not from rich circumstances. Do you understand? In order to build the Kingdom of Heaven on earth, you should go the reverse way, which means you must go through hell. I have also gone through the most suffering course, being attacked in the political, economic, and academic areas, and finally I achieved world-wide victory.

Now Japan is afraid of me, and America is afraid of me too. Russia, Mainland China, England, Germany, France, Italy, and other nations also fear me. There is no fear on our side. I alone have the key to leading the Third World. Even the academic world recognizes

that. All the politicians and national leaders who know me support our movement and are ready to become its advisers. I have already educated many top leaders. To lead Japan, first of all we must organize well inside the church, which is the spiritual core, and then we can digest the external world.

The best business

From now on, fishing will become very important. Why do I take fishing so seriously? It is because fish is to become food for all human beings. For example, in the fish world, one fish bears millions of eggs. If we can incubate those eggs in fish farms, 90 percent of them will become fish. The fish-farming business is the best kind of business. You need many acres of land to raise livestock, but you don't need so much space for a fish farm. You can earn a lot of profit out of a small space.

In the future, a building higher than the Empire State Building will be built for fish farms. Do you understand? There the temperature and conditions of the water will be automatically controlled by a computer system. Even the transportation of the fish can be done automatically through an underground tunnel system. I am thinking about such a plan. This is no dream, but a very reasonable plan.

Today there is no difficulty in transporting sea water from the ocean to the land through pipelines. The Pacific Ocean will never become a desert, so we can always use the water from the sea. You don't need to be concerned about using up the water. Fishing is the key to the food problem. I am now preparing for this huge undertaking.

Living simply

In the future the Unification Church members will farm a lot of fish. Even in this room, half the space will be used for fish; a glass tank filled with fish will be put by each wall. So you can take a fish out the box and eat it any time. In the basement there will be a big fish tank. You won't need soy sauce, because there will be salt in the water. You won't even need to use fuel to cook it.

Not using fuel can really help reduce the pollution problem.

In addition, fish is very digestible—100% digestible. When you eat sashimi (raw fish), you don't need to go to the toilet. Fish is very convenient. You don't even need a flush toilet. You can use a natural toilet outside. Big and small waste will not be a problem. You can put the waste in a bag and throw it away. It will become natural fertilizer.

The simple life is best. If we were to live in such a world, we would no longer need a house. We could live in a car and a submarine. If we had a car and a submarine, we would have no problems in life, neither on land nor in the water. Then what will we do there? Fish farming and going around the world in the fish business. It will be your job. Such a time will come. What I say always comes true. This is not a dream. If such a world doesn't come, I will make it.

Do you understand? You have to go all the way from the lowest to the highest in order to attain the eternal world. And there is only one way to fulfill that task—that is to absolutely follow my direction. Do you understand? So don't complain. Go forward. If you do that, then the sun will rise even from the south, not from the east. If the sun rises from the south and sets in the north, the ice of the South and North Poles will melt and become water. Then the entire world will become our territory. So please have hope and go forward.

How about English? English is difficult, isn't it? You Japanese say, *Igo*, *Aigo*! [*Igo* means "Oh!" in Japanese, and *Aigo* means "My goodness!" in Korean, and *Aigo* means "English" in Japanese.] Do you understand what I said? Then raise your hands. Are all these Japanese?



Guests enjoy an exciting Wonwha-Do demonstration

UTS Spring Open House

Sunday, May 3, 1992, was a gift from our loving Heavenly Father on the occasion of our Tenth Annual UTS Spring Open House. About 410 guests registered, bringing the attendance to about 600, counting the Seminary community. The spirit was exuberant, and everyone seemed in an especially festive mood.

Our prayers for a dry, warm day with little wind were answered. Everyone had been anxiously listening to the weather reports all the previous week. One predicted a thunderstorm and another, rain, and yet another foretold sunny skies. Actually, the thunderstorm and pouring rain happened on Saturday night, and the clouds emptied completely, so that we could wake up to a beautiful day with lots of sunshine and promise.

This year something new was added to our Open House that seemed to transform our soccer field into what looked like a county fair. The concession stands that in previous years had been under tents were now on picturesque carts that had formerly been used in shopping malls. When I walked out of the main building to the soccer field, the scene that met my gaze—the brightly decorated carts with delightful edible goodies like ice cream, shish-kebab, Japanese sushi and rice balls, and strawberry shortcake—was alive with color and action. I felt so spiritually uplifted—I knew it was going to be a great day!



UTS dancers at Spring Open House

Also offered were UTS T-shirts and made-to-order buttons with various sayings on them. This enterprise really impressed me. I ordered one button that said, "FAITH is our Life at Barrytown," a UTS motto coined by Dr. David Kim; it was ready in seconds!

Some new things were added besides the usual beloved children's activities of previous years, like face painting, hay rides and balloon animals. Huge soap bubbles were new this year, and for the first time we invited an off-campus contractor to run a concession—pony rides—which turned out to be quite popular with our guests.

The Won Hwa Do martial arts demonstration was a popular attraction. I watched as some black belts jumped over several brothers, who were on hands and knees on the ground, and landed successfully! Then there were the students breaking two and three 1-inch thick wooden boards with their hands and feet.

The Ecumenical Worship Service in the chapel was very inspiring. Besides the musical offerings of the UTS Choir and the congregation, a moving testimony was given by the Rev. Dr. Raymond J. Van Stone, a veteran of the UN forces that liberated Hungnam during the Korean War and a staunch supporter of the ICC programs. The principal speaker, UTS Chaplain Rev. Dr. Shawn Byrne, gave an inspiring sermon, entitled, "See for Yourselves and Know that Summer Is Near." One of our friends, an elderly gentleman, told me he was so impressed that he suggested Dr. Byrne make available copies of his sermon.

When the Worship Service ended, tables had been set up on the soccer field near the stage for dinner. Our appetizing menu was barbecue chicken, corn-on-the-cob, coleslaw and dinner rolls. I threw caution to the winds and abandoned my usual vegetarian diet and savored the chicken. I told myself a little more protein in my diet wouldn't hurt, and it didn't!

The evening entertainment was directed by Mara Varas from Peru. The MC was Michael Balcomb of England. Marco Rodriguez and Randy Foreman played guitar and sang two songs written by Marco. Also included was a play entitled, "The True Pioneer," involving both students and blessed children. To the music of one of Hyo Jin Nim's songs we saw the Messiah conquering evil and restoring a sinister-looking archangel back to goodness. The Japanese band Mainstream played a unique arrangement of "Shining Fatherland."

Another wonderful act was the Peruvian Dance Troupe. The brothers (including one sister dressed as a brother!) wore big sombreros, colorful ponchos and white trousers, while the sisters wore lovely, full, flowered skirts and white lace blouses with flowers in their hair. I loved the music and kept time with my foot to the lively beat of the drums and brass.

For the Grand Finale, the Band and all the performers came on stage and sang "We Return Our Love to You" led by Marco Rodriguez.

We are already planning how to make next year's Spring Open House even better. One idea is to have the Ecumenical Worship Service outside, under a big tent.

I would like to thank everyone for coming, and helping to make this year's Spring Open House an enjoyable experience for all of us at UTS. We hope all of our guests enjoyed it, too.

By Sarah Witt

(Sarah is Public Relations Director at UTS)

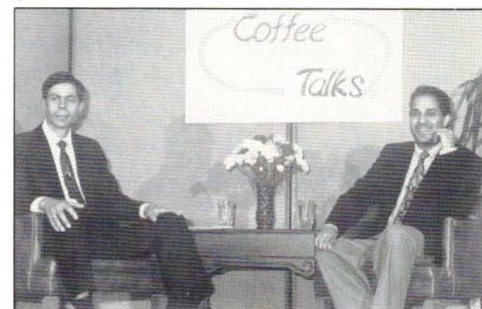
An Evening to Remember

Coffee House Talks at UTS

On May 17, for the first time this school year, the Student Lounge was transformed into the scene of the now-famous Coffee House Talks. Set up like a combination TV interview, concert hall, and night cafe, the Coffee House Talks were designed, as MC Paul Saver expressed it, to "stimulate the mind, the heart and the stomach." This evening truly delivered it all.

Moving and heartfelt songs by Junichi Yoshida accompanied by Isamu Nakashio, and by Dean of Students Kerry Williams, Marco Rodriguez, Enrique Ledesma, David Reed and Heather Shinwald enraptured the audience's hearts. Meanwhile delicious homemade goodies disappeared like lightning. These delights prepared the way for the highlight of the evening—the words of Dr. Frank Kaufmann, executive director of the Interreligious Federation for World Peace (IFWP) and the Council for the World's Religions (CWR).

In his interview led by Paul Reinig, Dr. Kaufmann shared sincerely and deeply the interreligious work of our movement and his personal experiences at meetings between Rev. Moon and top religious leaders of the world. He described how interreligious dialogue through such vehicles as the CWR, the Assembly of the World's Religions, and the IFWP, all founded by Rev. Moon, is actually transforming the world. Rev. Moon's work with the Muslims and the Russian Orthodox leaders were topics of special interest. Dr. Kaufmann's wis-



Dr. Frank Kaufmann (right) with Paul Reinig

Marshall de Souza gave a report about the British RYS project in Southall last year and the creation of a short but effective video. He also spoke about his desire to promote the World Scripture in Britain, and his plans to support the Czechoslovakia RYS project this summer as well as to do two mini RYS/IRFF service projects, one in Britain and one in Bulgaria.

Another report was given by a Greek brother from Athens, who spoke about the Greek-Turkish and the Christian-Muslim conflicts in that part of the world.

Four videos were shown during the conference: Rev. Moon in North Korea, the RYS Hungary TV broadcast, the British RYS, and the God's Day evening celebration in New York. What a treat!!

At Sunday Service, David Fraser-Harris gave a sermon entitled: "Ninety Degrees." It was a very inspiring and educational message on how to relate to high-level people and encourage them to do God's will. In the same way that we make a foundation of faith, we should have faith that God is in, and works through, that person; and in the same way we make a foundation of substance, we should love and relate to that person as God does. Therefore we require wisdom and heart in our work with the public so as to achieve a balance between the vertical and the hori-

zontal, creating a heavenly "ninety degrees."

At the end of the weekend Jane Everiso gave an account of her witnessing and teaching experience when she pioneered Romania. An Austrian brother, who was also a missionary to that country for many years, told us about the difficult life in Romania. He stressed the need for us in the West to understand Eastern Europeans and their past. Because of the wrong communist ideology, they now really need to have a sense of value; it is our responsibility to give them that sense of value as we work and live with them.

The final hour was devoted to the election of officers. David Fraser-Harris was elected president, and Marshall de Souza and Ann Schaffner were elected the two vice presidents.

Although Rev. Won Pil Kim was not there, we conducted this very important meeting in the presence of his spirit.

by Marshall de Souza

UTS Alumni Meeting in Great Britain

On November 24, 1991, a UTS Alumni meeting was held at Lancaster Gate, London, National Headquarters of UC Britain. Six people attended: Pe-

ter Hayling, Marshall de Souza, John and Ginger Nicholls, and Andrew and Ingrid Davies.

The purpose of our meeting was:

1. To encourage Mr. and Mrs. Abe, national leaders of UC Britain, that as UTS graduates, we are concerned about the nation, willing to take responsibility, and need to initiate and act upon new ideas.
2. To discuss how to reach the hearts of British people. What works in one nation may not work in another nation.
3. To discuss how to expand our foundation with higher level society. When Rev. Moon visits a nation he is always hoping to speak to those representing the society of that nation. We need to prepare higher-level people willing to listen to Rev. Moon.
4. To emphasize and utilize networking. UTS alumni need to assist each other by keeping close ties and using each others' resources, which can bring about one collective success. This helps us to fulfill our goals and encourages a positive attitude about UTS.

Our discussions on these and other topics concluded with plans to meet again next year. We left each other feeling more connected and hopeful that through such meetings, we could come closer to realizing God's ideal.

by Ginger Nicholls



Pres. Kim meets with newly-appointed officers of the IOWC



UTS Board of Trustees meeting with Dr. Kim and Dr. Durst

Alumni News from Europe

Woman's Society for Peace and Friendship

A seminar for all European representatives of the Women's Federation for World Peace was held in January 1992 in Germany. Coming from every nation in Europe except Albania, there was a total of 77 Unification Church women. We were given instructions, suggestions, and testimonies from the beginnings of the Women's Federation in Japan. This was very helpful, and we left with great enthusiasm. We were all to hold an inaugural meeting of the WFWP in each of our nations within about 6 weeks time.

In Britain, we held our inauguration meeting March 1 at Claridges Hotel in London. About 39 women attended, of which half were UC members. Our guest speaker was a former mayor of Oxford, and each of the board members was a PWPA contact.

We tried to invite women of position. This effort would determine the direction our organization would take. I was happy that at least one of my guests turned up. It had been such a spiritual battle to get her there. She was my chiropractor, and I had met her only one month previously.

On April 4, a Cultural Food Festival was held in South London as a fundraising project. The mayor of Wandsworth was invited and the money raised was offered to one of her charities. Although the financial result was not as high as hoped, it was a wonderful opportunity for the mayor of our own county to become familiar with our organization. She commented that she felt such a "family spirit."

In return she invited us to a charity luncheon honoring the "Women of Achievement" in Wandsworth. Genevieve Warner and I attended the

meeting on April 14 at the Civic Suite, where we had further opportunity to meet active, respected women of the community. It was suggested that we get a table at the summer Wandsworth Weekend to give information about the Women's Society for Peace and Friendship, as we are calling ourselves.

Furthermore, I accepted an invitation to attend an informative meeting of the local Conservative Party, where I made more new friends with the hope of inviting some to our next meeting scheduled for May 1. One observation I made was that they use every meeting as an opportunity to raise money by selling raffle tickets where a modest prize is given at the end of the meeting.

As an American, I have to comment on my experience with meeting British society women. Most of them are somewhat reserved toward me in the beginning. However, this is an advantage because it allows me to respond to their inquisitive questions about my personal life using the same reservation. And this is perfectly natural to them. At the same time, they make extra effort to reassure me that they really are friendly people, it just takes a little more time.

Eighteen of our sisters attended the inauguration of the International Woman's Federation for World Peace held in Korea in April.

by Ginger Nicholls

Academic Alumni Association of Europe

The annual meeting of the Academic Alumni Association (AAA) of Europe was held February 21-23, 1992, in Schmitt, Germany. There were 20 people in attendance—nine UTS alumni, three medical doctors, and eight Ph.D.s. Each participant made a brief introduction explaining his or her current activities. Following that, Ulrich Teunte, president of the AAA, gave an introduction to the Association, outlining its purpose and objectives. Rev. Won Pil Kim started the AAA for people of academic background. The purpose of the AAA is:

- to be aware of and keep alive Rev. Moon's tradition of UTS,
- to unite with and support each other in doing God's will,
- to form a camaraderie of people with academic backgrounds,
- to bring out our creativity and convictions,
- and to unite and harmonize with our central figures.

Rev. Won Pil Kim had suggested that the AAA be divided into three regions—North, Central and South—so as to allow for more communication. He had also suggested that the regions meet between three and four times a year. As an entire group of European members the AAA should meet annually.

David Fraser-Harris gave a report explaining the importance of promoting humanitarian organizations, such as the IRFF, that encourage the involvement of our contacts to help change society. He talked about his work in Rome, including the development of the Religious Youth Service.



God Conference participants near Paris, May 7-12

dom and insight in this sensitive area was profoundly felt.

Interreligious dialogue is extremely relevant to UTS students who will upon graduation embark on careers involving outreach to many religions. Eager to hear more, many students gathered around Dr. Kaufmann at the end of the interview to listen to more of his insights, including his experiences at the recent Muslim Blessing, and to share their own ideas, staying until midnight, totally oblivious to time and space.

It was a night definitely fulfilling to all those who attended, and the need for more Coffee House Talks was eagerly expressed.

By Laura Reinig

Seniors vs. Juniors Soccer Match

This year's soccer match was an exciting battle in which neither side would give up until the final whistle.

It was a warm, sunny, spring afternoon, ideal conditions for a soccer match. This was one of those inter-class competitions that draws many spectators, students and staff alike.

Last year the Juniors were beaten 4 to 2 by the Seniors, an experience the Juniors did not want to repeat. Within min-



Senior Soccer team

utes from the kick-off the Juniors scored the first spectacular goal. The next goal came as both sides were beginning to find the rhythm of the game. There was a mass of confusion on the Seniors' goal line, which enabled the Juniors to score the second goal. At 2-0 for the Juniors, the Seniors now became resolved to turn the tide.

At half-time both sides were beginning to feel the fast pace of the match. Substitutions were made and the game began again. The Seniors pushed hard, looking for an opportunity to break through the Juniors' defense. This wearing-down tactic began to pay off. After a number of magnificent saves by the Junior goalie, the Seniors broke through and scored. With this momentum and some great offensive plays, they scored two additional goals.

At 3-2 for the Seniors and only five minutes left in the game, the referee



Junior Soccer team

called a penalty against the Seniors. It was a break the Juniors needed to tie the game. Some say it was an act of God and some say it was the devil's hand, but the ball rolled right into the hands of the Senior goalie.

It was a good game, and keeping with tradition, the seniors won. There are rumors of a rematch. We will keep you informed.

By Rupert Pollard

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