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Breaking Down the Psychology/Theology Myths

by Thea W. Wilshire, Psych. PhD Student

Some people say that psychology students create a "different" atmosphere in theology classes and in the seminary. But, there's a twist in this student labelling process as most of the "psych students" are actually "theology students"—all psych students take theology classes and Ph.D. psych students are required to get either a M.A. in theology or a M.Div. degree. We need to fight the "them over there" attitude that is so detrimental to our seminary's cohesiveness. In bringing some of the misperceptions and myths about psychology students out in the open, it is my hope that discussions will be started that lead to community growth and understanding. With that in mind, here are a few myths I've heard from fellow students and my response to them.

**MYTH: Psych students are liberals.**

I think that preparing to counsel in settings where issues of morality and faith will invariably arise requires openness and personal theological exploration on the part of the counselor-in-training. I do not believe this necessarily equates with liberalism or with an "anything-goes" pragmatism. As for denominational traditions, I think there is as broad a representation among SOP folks as among SWM and SOT students. It really saddens me to hear that some SWM and SOT students are branded as liberal by their home denominations because of the presence of the SOP at Fuller. This also happens in reverse to some SOP students who are not taken seriously by other psychological professionals because we study at a seminary. Both of these seem to me to touch on a deeper fear related to the integration of psychology and religion.

**MYTH: A Christian who practices psychology has "compromised with the world."**

Do we really believe that the only true ministry is under the mantle of priest or pastor? This harkens back to the original "secular" vs. "humanist" bifurcations in early church history. Would we say that lawyers, engineers, nurses, teachers have "compromised with the world"? No! Not only is God so amazingly big and creative that He has His hand in all these other fields, but I believe He chooses to work more actively in some fields for certain problems. For example, if a person has a broken leg it seems like a pathetic lack of stewardship to only call a prayer meeting rather than get a doctor to set and cast the bone as well as to pray for God's healing touch. While God can miraculously heal the broken bone without a doctor, it also seems He has

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Within the School of Psychology, there are some who have sensed a call and “have made up their minds to devote their lives to looking after Christians” (ICor 16:15)...namely missionaries. We, along with students and faculty from Rosemead (the School of Psychology at Biola) and missionary leaders in the Pasadena area, call ourselves “Enabling the Missionary” (ETM). Our vision is that of providing resources for the enhancement of the missionary’s spiritual, emotional, and mental health in order to equip the missionary for effective service.

Enabling the Missionary has organized two nation-wide consultations on the needs of missionaries. The first consultation was held in April of 1990. The second consultation is scheduled for February 21-23 and will be held at the U.S. Center for World Mission. The focus for this weekend of discussion is “An Agenda for Member Care.” The participants will delve into the areas of missionary care (e.g., crisis on the mission field, resources for caring, establishing a caring environment, celebrating God’s agenda for member care).

Some members of ETM have focused their vision on the Fuller student body. Jeanelle Follbrecht (SOP student), for instance, is working to provide resources for students interested in missions outreach as the chairperson of the Missions Concerns Committee. A number of ETM members have also met with representatives from the SWM government to explore ways in which the two can minister together to the student body; together, they have scheduled Dr. Marjory Foyle as a speaker for the February 20th SWM chapel service.

ETM is open to the public and hopes to bear testimony of God’s desire to bring psychology and missions together as partners in ministry. If you are interested in learning more about ETM, joining ETM, or attending the 1992 consultation, please contact either Hans Ritchard (794-4585) or Laura English (249-4395).

SOP Student With a Calling to Minister to Missionaries

“Right now God has you in school for a purpose and what you need to do is to think of creative ways to be involved in ministry now and not put it off.” Laura Hurston English, a 4th year PhD student in the School of Psychology, credits her parents with this quote which has provided her with both encouragement and direction since entering Fuller in 1988. Purpose, creativity, and consistent involvement in ministry characterize Laura’s approach to student life.

Laura says that the catalyst for her present vision for ministry as a psychologist on the mission field was a three month mission trip to Belgium in 1986 during which she experienced firsthand the difficulties of missions work and the humanity of missionaries. In the midst of their ministry missionaries often face such hurdles as communication problems, culture shock, conflicts with organizations, and lack of support. Laura’s purpose in coming to Fuller was to prepare for a lifetime ministry of counseling and training missionaries by drawing from the combined resources of the Fuller’s psychology, missions, and theology programs. In particular, she has found that her views on women’s roles have been challenged in a way that has been “very freeing.” Laura would like her future work on the mission field to emphasize the support of women and singles.

Laura has found that most students, herself included, the doctoral program in Clinical Psychology is very stressful. The combination of carrying a full 16-unit load for most of six years in addition to working long hours which only partially pay the high cost of tuition has been very difficult to face. Particularly, because she knows that she will probably graduate from Fuller with a large debt of student loans which is likely to inhibit her participation in missions.

Laura has used her involvement in ministry to help her cope with the stress of the psychology program. One summer she spent touring internationally with the Celebrant Singers (and met her husband, Tim, at the same time). She also co-founded and currently co-chairs the Enabling the Missionary Organization which shares her purpose of providing mental and emotional health care to missionaries. In addition, Laura is currently a psychological assistant with the Creative Counseling Center outreach of Hollywood Presbyterian Church and plans to assist them in developing a program to support their missionaries. Laura believes church programs can help missionary candidates explore factors as their personality traits, spiritual gifts, expectations of missions, discernment of God’s call, and the contributions of their family origin to their current mission role.

Many students at Fuller have discovered the difficulty of keeping ministry visions alive while struggling with the financial, emotional, and mental stress of their academic programs. As for Laura, those demands can be overwhelming except for faith in God’s presence and calling and the fellowship of others with similar desires. Laura’s hope is that the student and faculty within Fuller’s three schools will draw closer together to support each other in their common goal of preparing Christian ministries.
Bridging the Gap Between Psychology and the Christian Faith

by Tim Hogan and Renee Schoening, PGU Co-President

When other ministries in the church meet the same needs? I’ve had three experiences in the past five years that have answered this question in a way which has led me to come to Fuller for a Doctorate in Clinical Psychology.

The first experience came when I was a student at the University of Michigan taking psychology and philosophy classes. I realized that my professors were grounded in a worldview which had no place for God. So, one’s faith or relationship with God were only discussed in terms of illusion or as a “coping” mechanism, never as the central foundation upon which a vital human life could be lived. This bothered me.

My second experience came when working in an inter-city church. I was continually confronted with the prevalence of addictions and other serious mental illnesses associated with the poor and homeless members of our church. This caused me to wonder if we were always acting in their best interests. What did they need from us? Acceptance, Disciple, Money?

The hallmark of clinical psychology is assessment. These skills are needed to evaluate these individuals (and groups) in ways that facilitate effective ministry. In this way, psychologists can utilize the resources of churches more effectively.

The third experience was in looking for therapists while living in the Detroit area. When trying to refer students for mental health services, I had two options: I could get them a good Christian, or refer them to a reputable clinician. Even for my own therapy, I ended up seeing both a good psychologist and a Christian therapist to get the balance I felt I needed.

So I look forward to returning to Detroit as a clinical psychologist, where I can help mend this gap in ministry.

I wholeheartedly agree with Tim that we need to bridge the gap between the Church and mental health professionals. An informal survey of my classmates has indicated that the primary reason why people have chosen to study Marriage and Family therapy at Fuller versus another institution is because of the opportunity to study psychology in a Christian context. Second to that is the fact that it is an AAMFT accredited program, which means that it meets the professional standards of other programs across the country which are also accredited.

The Marriage and Family program here at Fuller prepares us for many types of ministry. The skills involved in doing effective therapy can be applied to many different contexts and situations, from mediating church committee meetings, organizational intervention, to family therapy. Two important skills we learn are to listen and think systematically. The skill of being able to truly hear what a person is saying is one of the most valuable skills we can learn as Christians. The goal is to understand, and offer healing and hope through that understanding. Didn’t our Father send Jesus in part of understanding? The fact that He has walked in our shoes allows me to know how well He understands me - and I find a lot of strength in that! A systems perspective helps us to see beyond the situation at hand and ask why things are the way they are. We learn not to take things at face value but to beyond the obvious.

We know that we are all part of larger environments that influence how we think and act and that no part of our lives operates mutually exclusive of the others. Much of what we learn is how to help people understand the systems in which they live and how they have impacted them in order to manage their lives more effectively. I am grateful for a place that helps us to be well-trained professionals while recognizing the reality that Jesus is an integral part of the healing process.

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Abbreviations:
The School of Psychology has as many abbreviations as the government! Here’s a list of the top ten:

CAPS: Community Assistance Programs for Seniors
CFAR: Center For Aging Resources
CRIC: Crime Resistance Involvement Council
MFT: Marriage and Family Therapy
Psy D.: Doctor of Clinical Psychology
EAPIP: Elder Abuse Prevention and Intervention Project
FFPS: Fuller Psychological and Family Services
MCC: Missions Concern Committee
SOP: School of Psychology
I-CAN: Inter-Community Alternatives Network
Left Off The Winter Class Schedule!!

Higher Education Administration (HE 511)
Christian higher education institutions are in the business of transforming the lives of their students. This is an awesome responsibility and those who administer these organizations must be well trained. If you are an administrator or are planning to become one, this course will be an important part of your training. The course will be taught by Dr. Cary Paine from World Vision, along with Dr. James Appleton, President of U. of Redlands, and Dr. David Winter, President of Westmont. This course will be offered Mondays from 5:00 - 7:50pm for 10 weeks, starting Jan. 6. Register Now!

New Small Groups Class Forming.
Interested in CF 507 Small Groups, but couldn’t get into the class because it was closed? Christian Formation and Discipleship located at 465 Ford Pl. (behind the mailroom) is now taking down names of those interested in taking the class Wed. 5-9pm. This will be a second section offered to interested students, we need approximately 15-20 students in order for this class to happen. So don’t delay—Sign up now! Questions Call 584-5327 Anita.

Field Education

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Reverend Kim Strutt will present a Ministry Enrichment Seminar entitled “Life Together: The Possibilities for Unity in the Church,” on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, 10-11 am in Payton 101. This seminar will feature a new approach to ministry by 14 churches in Burbank who are pooling resources, doing pulpit exchanges, supporting and advocating for one another’s ministries, and holding joint praise and worship for all Christians in Burbank.

This seminar is designed to provide enrichment for students involved in internships. Field Education students enrolled in FE 501/503 a or b are required to attend four Ministry Enrichment Seminars during their 9 month internship. Further information is available through the Field Education Office (818) 584-5377.

Theological Reflection Groups - Winter Quarter 1992
Part of the course requirement for students enrolled in FE 501 or 503B is participation in a Theological Reflection Group. Listings for the various groups are available through the Field Education Office. You may sign up by stopping by the Field Ed. Office or by calling Casey Swanson at 584-5377.

Unique Opportunity for Presbyterian Students
Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, TX once again offers to call four persons who are training for the ministry in the Presbyterian Church (USA) as interns for the 15 month period of June 1, 1992 through August 31, 1993. Areas open for specialization are Evangelism and Outreach, Pastoral Care, College Ministry, Youth Ministry and Singles Ministry. The location of the church plus their membership size of 6,000 allows them to offer unique internship opportunities for persons committed to PC (USA) and of evangelical persuasion who wish practical experience in a complex multi-staff environment with both specialization and great diversity of training.

These positions are now open and application are being taken. Reverend Paul M. Petersen will be on campus Monday, January 13 and Tuesday, January 14 from 9am - 5pm to meet with students. Please contact the Field Education Office to schedule an appointment.

Financial Aid

United Methodist Students
Several denominational scholarships are available to United Methodist students: The The Crusade Scholarship supports ethnic students and international students who plan to return to their home country. The Georgia Harkness Scholarship supports women over 35 who are preparing for ordained ministry in the U.M. Church. The Bass and Morton Scholarships support students with good academic records and a commitment to ministry with the U.M. Church. The Schisler Award aids outstanding graduate students who plan to work as non-ordained educators within the U.M. Church. Inquire at Financial Aid.

Mensa Scholarship
Mensa sponsors an annual essay contest which offers scholarships ranging from $100 to $1000. There are no restriction as to age, race, GPA, gender, or Mensa membership. Essays must present academic and vocational goals in no more than 550 words. Deadline is Jan. 31st. Contact Financial Aid for more information.

Daniels Fellowship
This fellowship supports students taking a Summer quarter or year away from school in order to participate in "social movements concerned with important human needs." The funding will not support field education or existing non-profit organizations. Inquire at Financial Aid.

Korean American Scholarship
Full time Korean American students in at least their second year may apply for these $1,000 awards. Inquire immediately if interested in Fin. Aid.

AAMFT Minority Fellowship
Up to four fellowships of at least $1,000 will be awarded to U.S. or Canadian minority citizens or permanent residents who show promise in and a commitment to a career in marriage and family therapy. See Fin Aid for more information.
From the Friendly Folks at ASC

Another ASC service! You can buy them yourself from the Media Services dept. or put away your wallet and borrow them from us. The following taped speeches are available on loan from the ASC office:


A Cultural Experience Ancient Roman proverb: "When in America, do like the Americans." Modern-day paraphrase: "When in L.A.-L.A. land, spend money on cheap thrills." Discount tickets to Universal Studios available now for students, staff, families, and friends at the ASC office.

Students Pull Through for the Fuller Fund A sincere thanks to all students who donated valuable resources to our Fuller Fund during the Winter Registration. Total collected: $1,872.00! Your contribution will be much appreciated by mission interns this summer, scholarship students, etc. Thanks bunches!

The Mark Taper Forum ... is still offering 5 theatrical productions for a mere $42.00. Pick up your tickets now in the ASC office.

February 21: Fuller Follies If your mask of theological piety is itching to come off and your hair is ready to come undone, you have just found the only Fuller outlet for you: sign up now for the Fuller Follies, the once-a-year comedy talent night for Fuller students, staff, and faculty. Come present your idea for a skit, a musical number, or a performable gag of any sort to our Events Coordinator, Soraya Rodriguez, in the ASC office as she puts together a night 'neath 2 B forgotten'. See her from 1 - 3 Mon. through Thurs. afternoons in the ASC office or leave a message (M - Th, 9 AM - 5 PM; 584 - 5452).

Community Announcements

Opportunity for Worship Leadership & Participation In order to provide worship that is biblically grounded, ecumenical and truly representative of our diversity, a group of students, staff, and faculty have been meeting on Tuesdays at 9am in the Office of Women's Concerns above the Catalyst to pray and plan. If you are interested in this endeavor you are welcome to join this group. We are also looking for people who are willing to participate in our worship in various capacities: readers, leaders (especially musicians), instrumentalists, etc. Please let us know, either by coming to the meeting or writing us c/o Chapel Committee, Box F.

We would also like to remind all singers of the Chapel Choir, which is open for new members. Rehearsal is Tuesday afternoon at 3pm in Travis Auditorium, beginning Jan. &. Our organist-choirmaster is Janet Harms, and it is exciting to work under her leadership.

From The International Student Services Office Fuller Seminary was blessed to have approximately 50 new international students and families arrive this past Fall 91, and are awaiting the arrival of 15 more for the winter quarter. Most commonly, these students and their families come only with clothing, and are in need of many things to get settled here at Fuller. We would like to ask the Fuller community to help provide used or new items for these students. We are in desperate need of used or new furniture, household items, cook wear, and linen. If you could donate any of these items, please let the International Student Services office know as soon as possible. Our phone number is (818) 584-5395, and our Fuller Box is ISS.

Attention Wives of New and Returning Students Are you looking for a support group or Bible study with other student wives? FOCUS, a women's group designed to offer support for those experiencing the joys and struggles of being a seminary wife, is looking for women who are interested in starting a new small group. If this is appealing to you, please contact Christi or Meg at 584-5400 before Jan. 24 for more information.

The German Connection: All Expense Paid For 1 Year In Germany Have you ever thought about what it would be like to serve in a Lutheran Church in the land of the great Reformer, Martin Luther? Well, the Germany Lutheran Church has set aside funds for a young couple, or single theology student, to serve as an intern in one of its churches in southeast Germany. All Expenses Paid!

Where? In Herrschweiler-Pettersheim, near Kusel in der Pfalz

With Whom? The pastor's name is Gunther Moll. He has been in this church for 25 years, beginning at zero and leading it to one of the most exciting rural churches in the country. He is an evangelical, a member of the Renewal Movement and extremely gifted in preaching, counselling and leadership. A man of great humor as well!

How long? The scholarship is good for one year, all expenses paid. The only out of pocket expense would be airfare, and the church would be willing to help out there, as well. The year would begin in the summer of 1992.

Who Qualifies? The only real important qualification is to be able to speak passable German. It doesn't matter what a person's denominational affiliation is, or how many years of study have already been completed.

Sound Too Good To Be True? It's for real!!! Anyone interested, please call Roger Bosch at this number, (818) 446-4389.

Childcare Substitute Teachers Needed to be on call at least 2 hours in advance to relief a staff of Madison House. Qualifications: 1) must be 18 and above 2) love children of 6 months to 5 years 3) must be able to do crafts with children and lead teacher 4) must have a learning spirit 5) must be a Christian. Please call Cherry Chua 793-3827 Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.-3p.m. only.

Health Insurance Just a reminder! The last day to add or drop either Ameritmed or S. H. I. for Winter quarter is Friday, January 10, 1992. I am here to help you with any of your health insurance needs. Feel free to come by OSS or call (818) 584-5438 and ask for Troy, the Insurance Guy.
### a semi-calendar of fuller events...

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**PC USA Events**

Students, Faculty and Staff: You are invited to attend our weekly Monday gathering in Payton 301 from 10am - 10:50am. We have an exciting, enriching, energizing series planned for winter quarter! Here's a preview:

- **Jan. 6** - Start the new quarter with Celebration! Donuts, coffee, music, prayer and catch up with old friends.
- **Jan. 13** - Dr. Paul Pierson, Dean of SWM, will talk about his experiences in Portugal and Brazil, along with the past, present and future involvement of the PC USA in missions.
Field Education Preparatory Workshop

If you are enrolled in a Field Education course this winter, participation in a Preparatory Workshop is required. For your convenience two workshops have been scheduled; however, you need only attend one: Wed, Jan. 8, 6-7pm Payton 101 B or Thurs, Jan. 9, 10-11am, Payton 101 B

Packets containing materials necessary for the completion of your Field Education coursework will be distributed and course requirements will be covered. You may sign up in the Field Education Office. 584-5377

This Week

Faculty Shares Faith Journey

Keeping Alive w/God

by Dr. Bob Munger, Pastor to the Fuller Community

The question “What I am learning about keeping alive with God” has met with good response from both faculty and students. The struggle to maintain a vital awareness of God’s presence with a heart of love for Him and others is not easy, even at F.T.S. The pressures, the problems, the perplexities are not limited to students or staff. Faculty also knows them very well.

Beginning Tuesday noon, January 14th, Bob Munger will be engaging different Faculty on such questions as, “How do you keep alive the reality of God’s Presence?” “Have you gone through a major crisis in your relationship with God?” “What did you learn?” “What word would you share with those of us desiring to deepen our relationship with God?”

Often we hear the frustration, “I wish I could get to know my professor personally, what goes on inside?” At the same time a longing is being expressed by the Faculty, “I wish there were more opportunities to pass on what I have learned about the big lessons in life.”

The Tuesday Dialogue offers ways of bringing these two longings together.

Time: 12-12:50pm
Place: Bob Munger’s office, Carmell Hall #104 Bring your lunch!

Next Week

Ground Zero Concert

We’re coming down to ... GROUND ZERO. The newly-formed rock ‘n’ roll band made up of our own SOTers, Scott Hausrath and Doug Carr, and recent grad, Eric Davis, is performing in Travis Auditorium on January 17th for the first “home-grown” band concert at Fuller. Come and hear real Christian contemporary music guaranteed to rock your soul! The show starts at 8:30 pm and goes on until the last encore!

Auditions For Winter Qtr. Theatre

The time has come for you to act! The recently-formed Fuller Actors group will put on two one-act plays the first week in March. There are parts for both male and female actors. Auditions are open to all Fuller students, spouses, staff, and faculty and will be held Friday, January 17th from 5:00 - 6:30 PM and Saturday, January 18th from 1:00 - 3:00 PM in Finch Hall, rm. 116. Prior acting experience is preferable, but not a prerequisite. For more information, call Norman Gordon at 584 - 5452.

Students Helping Students

First Year MFT and Those Beginning Practicums in Sp’92: “Students Helping Students” This is your chance to hear from the veterans! Representatives from various clinics will be on hand to answer your questions on Friday, January 17th from 9am-11am, in Finch 311. Don’t miss it! Yes, we will have refreshments!

In Celebration of a Great American Hero

The Fuller community will celebrate the corporate memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a man of God and a national leader, with the following events:

January 15th 10:00 AM, Chapel Service; Speaker: Dr. J. Alfred Smith; Worship: Fuller Gospel Choir; Location: Pasadena Pres. Church

January 14th 6:00 PM Potluck Dinner Celebration; A time of Informal Fellowship (Potluck); Location: Payton 101. We look forward to having a broad ethnic representation participating in our night of celebration.

January 20th Holiday: “Martin Luther King, Jr. Day”

Also, the Black Ministries Dept. is preparing to celebrate Black History Month during the 2nd week of February. Any campus group which would like to share in song, poetry, drama, prayer, etc. in honor of Dr. King during that week, please call Leesie at 584 - 5591.

SWM Student BBQ

Join us for a BBQ in Barker commons (behind Catalyst) on Friday, Jan. 17 at 5pm. Please bring a dessert or salad to share and we will supply the burgers, drinks, and fixings. You’ll meet other Presbyterian students, faculty and our new Director of Presbyterian Ministries, The Reverend Dayrl Fisher- Ogden.
Thea's Excellent Adventures

How to Afford the Books We're Required to Read

It's back to school time, so I thought a bargain book buying article might be useful even though you've probably already bought your books. Here's a summary of some of the discount strategies I use. For starters, the Fuller Bookstore gives a 10% discount on most theology texts (actually, all books NOT marked "non-discount"—rarely psych books) and will give you a full refund with your receipt for up to 2 weeks after purchase. However, they are not the only source for books. Here's where a little creativity goes a long way...

Watch for the yearly "Eerdman's Publishing House Sale" for theology books—you'll receive a multi-paged catalog in your mailbox and find savings up to 80%. Also, make friends with students in the years above you. They can tell you which books are "must buy/mandatory library acquisitions" and they are also sources for book loans or book sales. Finally, watch student postings for used books. This is one of the only ways to get used psych books (be careful as some psych books and testing manuals get out-dated... check which edition you'll be using).

Fuller's Bookstore just started buying back used books last quarter. Used theology texts can also be purchased from other students or from one of the used theology bookstores in town. Both the Archives (1387 Washington, just west of Hill) and Browser's Books (2493 Colorado, two doors west of Altadena Dr.) buy old Fuller texts and resell them at substantial discounts. Browser's will give you an additional 10% off if you tell them you're a Fuller student and they "guarantee lower prices than the Archives! If lower there, we'll refund the difference." The Archives also stocks new theology texts (about 75% of our required texts) and is cheaper than the Fuller Bookstore (at least 20% off list price), but only gives you one week to return new books with receipt. Used texts do not ever get full refund price from Archives, so be careful if you're thinking of dropping a class and you're buying your books up there.

Psych books always cost a lot, so SOP students should plan on spending a whole lot more than SOT students. An experienced estimate: plan on $1800-$2000 for the first year (acquiring some good reference tools besides the required readings) and $1000-$1200 for the next years. New psychology books can be purchased at discounts if you are alert. If it is a Guilford Publication release, you can get 50% off the list price of any hard cover book going for $25 or more by ordering through the publisher and sending them a copy of your current student ID. This can be done in advance, or FAXed to them and sent out by 2-day UPS mail. A second option is to order through the Behavioral Science Book Club. You get 3 books for $1 each when you join and the friend who signs you up gets 2 free books (work the system: get together with your classmates, don't just sign up on your own). When you buy 4 books from them you get a coupon for 60-75% off any book in their catalog. They carry books from many publishers and have several of our more expensive textbooks. A third option, if you go to any conferences (like APA or WPA), there are usually booths for "convention discounts." These can be applied at the convention or some companies let you take a discount order form from the convention to be used at a later date.

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WINTER QUARTER NOTES
FIRST WEEK OF THE QUARTER

CONTINUING REGISTRATION AND COURSE CHANGES. Registration continues throughout the first week of classes using Special Registration packets. Bring your completed packet to the Registrar’s Office during regular hours (9-12 and 1-5 Monday-Thursday; 1-5 Friday) or leave it through the mail slot in our door. To add, drop or change the grading status of a class when you have already registered, just get the DROP/ADD form from your advising office and bring it to the Registrar’s Office.

REGISTRATION DEADLINES. The last day to register or add a 10-week class (including independent studies, field education, internships, practica, dissertation, continuation, etc.) for academic credit (including changing a class from audit to credit) is Friday, January 10. The last day to change Credit/No Credit status of a 10-week class (either to or from CR/NC status), to drop a class with 100% refund, to add an audit class, or to change a class from credit to audit is Tuesday, January 14. For two-week intensives, the last day to add or change the status of a class is Tuesday of the first week of the class.

DROPPING COURSES. Ten-week courses may be dropped through the end of the fifth week of the quarter (Friday, February 7). The last day to drop a two-week intensive course is Friday of the first week of the class. See below for the refund schedule for dropped courses.

REFUND FOR DROPPED CLASSES. The following refund schedule applies to School of Theology and School of World Mission students and Marriage and Family students in the School of Psychology for ten-week courses dropped by the dates indicated. There is no refund for classes dropped after the fourth week. There is no refund of audit charges at any time.

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The following refund schedule applies to two-week intensives:

- Tuesday of the 1st week: 100%
- Wednesday of the 1st week: 75%
- Thursday of the 1st week: 50%
- Friday of the 1st week: 25%

See the Student Handbook for refund schedules for five-week courses.

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FALL QUARTER GRADES. Grades for Fall Quarter classes should be in your Fuller mailboxes (or delivered to your home address if you have no mailbox) by Friday, January 10. Please contact the Recorder in the Registrar’s Office (Gilley Loomis, extension 5412) if you have not received your grade report by that time.

LOAN DEFERMENTS. If you registered before Christmas and have an enrollment certification request form on file in the Registrar’s Office, enrollment certifications have already been sent to your lenders or loan servicing agencies. We will continue to send certifications automatically as students register. Some loans require your signature to request deferment, so you may still receive something from the lender. If in doubt, check with us, and we'll be glad to help any way we can.
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PGU Special Announcements

All Fuller students: The 5TH Gospel is a play which will challenge, encourage, and maybe even offend you! Having been performed over 2000 times in several countries, it will be here at Fuller January 31 and February 1, at 8pm. (Travis Auditorium: $7 admission, $4 Students) Call the PGU (584-5519) for details.

All Fuller Students: Entertainment Books, featuring substantial savings at hotels, restaurants, theaters, sports, and other leisure activities, are available from the School of Psychology representative or through the PGU. But act quickly! Sales will be ending soon.

SOP Students: Community Building Day! January 29, 11 am - 1 pm in Travis Auditorium. If you were at the last one, you know you don’t want to miss this one. If you missed the last one, here’s a second chance. Just show up!

Therapy Subsidy Request forms for the Fall quarter are due on January 10. Pick up a form from the SOP front desk. Turn in completed forms to the student assistant to the Dean.

All MFT Students!: There will be a student forum on Tuesday, Jan. 28th, from 10am-12noon, to discuss accreditation. All MFT faculty will be in attendance to dialogue with students. All Masters and Doctoral level students encouraged to attend. It will be held in Finch 311.

Honorariums: If you are a psychology student presenting a paper at a conference this year, you may be eligible for a $50 honorarium from the Psychological Graduate Union. Contact Marcia Webb, PGU Tres. for more information about how to apply.

APA Memberships: Clinical psychology students are encouraged to join one or more of the 49 divisions of the American Psychological Association. Some possibilities for membership include Division 36, Psychologists Interested in Religious issues, Division 40, Clinical Neuropsychology, or Division 43, Family Psychology. For more information, contact Sue Hester, Assistant to the Dean.

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What’s Happening In SOP

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**HIGHER EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION (HE511)**
with Drs. Cary Paine, World Vision, James Appleton, President—Univ. of Redlands; David Winter, President—Westmont
(see note elsewhere in the Sem)

Then look forward to the Spring — our own Libbie Patterson teaching on

**LEADERSHIP IN DIVERSITY: GENDER, MULTICULTURE AND ETHNICITY (HE 507)**

And, as exciting as all this might be we have another SUPER course in the Summer:

**Dr. Arthur Holmes, distinguished philosopher Professor of Wheaton College, Illinois**
**HISTORY, THEOLOGY, AND PHILOSOPHY OF CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION (HE 501)**
(Taught as an intensive - July)

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Breaking the Myths...
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gifted the medical profession in the area of physical healing. In the same way, God has gifted the area of psychology for the healing of emotional injuries and sickness. A psychologist, like a physician, can be God's instrument for healing. The church body needs to continue to pray and support people suffering emotional hardship while also recognizing God's work being accomplished through counselors and psychologists.

**MYTH:** All psych students will make a lot of $$$, so their tuition increases don't really matter. There is the potential for big bucks as a private practice psychologist. But, not all psychologists will be in private practice—some of us plan on going to the mission field, working at community clinics, or teaching within a university. However, the $60,000+ debt most of us will have upon graduation will not allow us to exist as a professor or missionary for at least 10 years (till we pay back our loans).

**MYTH:** Psych students are aggressive. No, I don't think so. However, I do think psych folks may be more frazzled and pressured than some of the other schools and greatly over-scheduled (e.g., taking 5 classes, doing master's research, practicing at a clinic with several clients, and working 4 part-time jobs ALL AT THE SAME TIME). Because of these inhuman schedule demands, they may have to be more assertive and business-like in their interactions as they are working with very limited time and energy.

**MYTH:** Psych people are only concerned with "self-fulfillment" and are not community oriented. I think this can be a danger in the field of psychology. Sometimes I think we inadvertently move people from one addiction (alcohol, food, sex) into a more "acceptable" one that is just as dysfunctional (counseling or religiosity). However, it does not need to be this way. Psychology can be seen as a way of helping people who would not be a part of a Christian community get beyond their own pain so they can commit to and interact with others. Psychology is simply a tool God can use in making us more like him so we can better and more fully participate in his works as well as communities of faith.

**MYTH:** Anyone who gets involved in therapy is sick. We've all got areas of growth — this is a part of human nature after the fall. Some may get adequate help from their friends and family, some from lay or pastoral counseling, and some from psychologists. Depending on the emotional struggle, a trained psychologist may be the most appropriate person to offer help. God is gracious to us in helping us grow through a variety of means.

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