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Breaking Walls Across Cultures
Reconciliation in the Fuller Community

by Conrad Pinoni, SOT Student & Assoc. Chair Person of MultiCultural Concerns

One of my greatest joys is being a son in the family of believers, knowing that I have spiritual kinship which stretches around the globe. Studying at Fuller among the varied represented ethnic groups is a thrill, though I wonder how much we drink of this cup God has presented to us.

One month after Pastor J. Alfred Smith, Jr. preached in Fuller’s Martin Luther King, Jr. chapel service I still crave the slice of reconciliation and community that occurred there; many people of black, brown, yellow, red and white hues joined hands in singing “We Shall Overcome.” Through the passion and fervor of Pastor Smith the message was plain: “We’ve gotta work...and wait!” We must work at restoring harmony in our relationships with others, no matter what their ethnicity, and wait for the full glory of God’s heavenly community which will carry no human flaw.

One individual who endlessly strove toward a vision of human reconciliation was Martin Luther King, Jr. He believed that faith serves as the foundation of moral decision-making and helps build up perspectives of love, the nature and role of the moral agent, and the church in the actualization of community. King considered sin a personal and social phenomenon which builds internal and external walls which must be overcome in the creation of community. He saw a complete life as a triangle with each angle respectively representing the individual person, other persons, and the top angle as the Supreme, Infinite Person, God. Indeed, King modeled this triangle in his willingness to suffer not only for the Black community, but also for the greater human community. For a man who had all the reason and experience to retreat from the vision of a reconciled human community he moreos powerfully continued in what he knew was right.

Webster’s Dictionary states that reconciliation is: “To restore to friendship, compatibility or harmony.” In II Corinthians 5:18-19 it states: “All this is from God, who reconciled us to Himself through Christ and gave us the ministry of reconciliation...” Not only are we restored to harmony with God but we are the messengers of this hope to others. Is reconciliation only vertical in effect, between God and humankind? Paul addresses human interaction in Ephesians 2:11-22 where he speaks of the dividing wall between Jews and Gentiles having been destroyed and that believers from the two respective communities are spiritually equal in position through Jesus Christ. Paul underscores the element of reconciliation being not only vertical with God as in II Corinthians but also horizontal with fellow persons as pointed out in Ephesians. This is a message I fear too often is not taught as a mandate in Christianity, or if it is taught, then its boundless possibilities are not consistently encouraged.

What are your internal and external walls that have been built through sin? What racial pride do you harbor in your hearts to further break down community? The fact that so many ethnic groups are represented at Fuller Seminary does not necessarily equate to Christian Community. What further space is there for you to be reconciled to a person of different ethnicity? (African=European? Chinese=Japanese? Korean=African? Mexican=African? Arab=Jew?) Sure the King Chapel was great...and don’t you want more of that? To be nonchalant and live comfortably in one’s niche without regard to other fellow brothers and sisters is to live selfishly short-sighted. There is more to be experienced in life, and God wants to shower us with the blessings of one another.
In the 1700s, thousands of Africans were ruthlessly swept away from their coastal homelands and shipped to Christian America, where devoutly religious people bought and sold them like animals. What did these immigrants think of Christianity? Why were they so susceptible to slavery and so able to accept the white man’s faith?

Rick Stevenson, native of Philadelphia and 1990 graduate of Fuller with an M.A. in Theology, is searching for answers to these questions in a Ph.D. dissertation which he hopes will help blacks find a yet undiscovered dimension to their heritage.

Stevenson had always wanted to do research, even when he was called to full-time ministry in 1984. The years following seemed affirmation enough of such a calling: from business manager to Pastor of Christian Education to Dean of the Bible School, he excelled as a leader at Faithful Central Church in Los Angeles. Nevertheless, he was back in school in 1988, entering through the Black Ministries program at Fuller. It wasn’t long before Stevenson’s penchant for study led him to Dr. Robeck, who encouraged him to answer burning questions about his Baptist roots: “Why had the Pentecostal movement begun? What were the mainline denominations [e.g. Baptist] not offering?”

This was only the beginning of a deep scholarly inquiry into his past. As he studied the roots of the Pentecostal movement, he ran across a number of slave narratives transcribed from interviews done in the 1930s of ex-slaves. He was particularly impressed with the largely undocumented ingenuity with which they had survived their oppression. For example, when their masters withheld salt from them and their families, they pried up the salt-stained floorboards of the smokehouses, boiled them to extract the precious spice, and replaced them by dawn before their masters suspected anything. Other examples proved to Stevenson that these were not the “dumb niggers” he had grown up hearing about.

But from whence came such ingenuity? Stevenson probed further. He noticed a difference between slaves of the 1800s, children and grandchildren of slaves who had accepted second-class status as a way of life, and those first imported to the continent, proud tribesmen and women with a rich heritage of African theology, education, and oral traditions. For example, in slave narratives, 2nd and 3rd generation slaves called themselves “nigger”. But their immigrant forefathers used their African tribal names. Likewise, acculturated blacks of the 1800s often saw no inconsistency between what whites preached on Sundays and how hard they treated their slaves every other day. On the contrary, the first Africans to experience this hypocrisy were appalled.

Stevenson concluded that just because the first Africans adopted the religion of the whites, namely, Christianity, does not mean that they came without a deep understanding of the spiritual world, of God, and of living in community; nor does it mean that their conversion obliterated all their spiritual perceptions about life. Stevenson feels he has uncovered “a whole new vista of research” as he begins to analyze the “evolution” of black Christianity from the first conversion onwards.

How is this relevant to today? Stevenson points out that one’s heritage can affect one’s self-esteem: “When you have young men who find their own history beginning in chains, what does that do?” By opening up the writings of the very first generation of African immigrants, he hopes to show that slavery is just one portion of Afro-American history.

Stevenson has his work cut out for him: he estimates that his dissertation will not be completed until 1994. But without a doubt, his zeal for rediscovering history will help change blacks’ perceptions of themselves in a white-dominated country by teaching a new history lesson: “Our past did not begin yesterday but the day before yesterday.”
Financial Aid

92-93 SOT and SWM MA-CCSP Grant Applications Application packets for 92-93 SOT and SWM (MA-CCSP only) grants are available in Financial Aid. All students desiring any type of SOT grant, i.e., Team Ministry, Ethnic American, African American, Hispanic Ministry, Regular or Endowed grants, or SWM MA-CCSP grant, must complete this application.

I. Eligibility Requirements: 1. Be accepted as a regular student in the MDiv or MA program. 2. Take at least 24 units between Summer 92 and Spring of 93 at the main campus (exception if less than 24 units needed to graduate). 3. You must not owe a refund or be in default to any Title IV.

II. Award Amounts: SOT grants are based on relative need and range between 15-50% of tuition. Due to the great need on campus, please investigate all other forms of aid (e.g., Church, Denomination, Individual, etc.), also.

III. Deadline: For returning students, a completed application packet must be received in Financial Aid no later than 5pm, April 15, 1992. No late apps accepted.

Matthew Reynolds Scholarship Fund UCC students who have completed at least one quarter at Fuller may apply for this $1,900 scholarship. Contact Financial Aid for more information.

New Office Hours Effective 2/10/92, normal office hours for The Office of Financial Aid will be as follows: Monday-Thursday, 8am to noon and 1pm to 6pm; Friday 1pm-5pm. Office is closed for chapel on Wednesday from 10am - 11am.

SOP Students: The 92-93 Financial Aid Packets for returning SOP students (Clinical Division) are now available in the Student Assistant to the Dean's Office. Office hours are posted on the door, or contact Sue Hester (x 5517) for an appointment. Application packets must be completed and returned to Sue Hester by April 15, 1992.

Spring Is Almost Here!
And so is spring quarter registration!! Your SOT academic advisor is eagerly waiting to meet with you, and to sign you up for the perfect schedule for your spring quarter. Registration begins week 8. If you don’t know who your advisor is, give us a call at 584-5245. Make your appointment now and beat the RUSH!!!

Fuller Baby-sitting CO-OP
The Fuller Baby-sitting CO-OP is a ministry to parents and children. To parents because we trade off caring for each other’s children and don’t need money. To children, because they don’t go to baby-sitters, they go to play with other children, who soon will become friends. For more information call Gerri Alexander at 564-1951 or Leah Rich at 797-2399.

Attention PC (USA) Students
First Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Or, will be interviewing winter, spring, and summer PC (USA) graduates for an Associate Pastor of Youth position in a 200 member church. Some evangelism, discipleship, visitation, and preaching opportunities. Sign up at Career Services.

The Greatest Part-Time Job You Will Ever Have!
The Alumni/ae office is now accepting applications for the Annual Phonathon. Our purpose will be to encourage Alumni/ae involvement in raising funds for student assistance. Experience preferred, but not required. All telemarketers will be trained extensively prior to the Phonathon. You must be a current student or staff member, or an alum; be available for most evening hours, Monday through Thursday, between April 6 to May 7 (exact schedule pending); articulate, friendly, enthusiastic, persistent, punctual, a great listener, and not allergic to having fun. Renumeration is fantastic, and there are prizes to make this the greatest part-time job you will ever have! A complete job description and application is now available in the Alumni/ae-Development Office (located at 535 E. Walnut St). Applications need to be completed and returned to Paul Huddle, Director of Alumni/ae relations, by March 2.

Summer Internship
Central United Protestant Church, a large, multi-denominational church, in Richland, Washington is looking for 6 summer interns. The positions will involve working with children and/or youth as a part of an Intern Team. Reverend Jerry Hurst will be on campus Monday, Feb. 24 from 10am to 1pm to talk with interested students. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please contact the Field Ed. Office-584-5377.

Wanted: New SEMI Editor

What’s More Exciting than a Trip to Jamaica?
I’m glad you asked. A year or so as the SEMI Editor could be just as much fun and excitement (maybe not quite as relaxing) as an expense-paid trip to Jamaica! As the Editor of the SEMI, you could be spending 20 hours a week gazing over the Fuller campus from your perch above the Catalyst, inventing new and exciting ways to build community on the Fuller campus through this very semi-newspaper. And all you need to qualify is some enthusiasm and vision and, okay, and you should know how to use a Mac (preferably Aldus Pagemaker) and some design sense as well as organizational and people skills. If you are interested, please pick up an application from the Human Resources office and stop by the Office of Student Services (above the Catalyst).
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**Dean's Dialogue # 5:**
Come join Dean Bill Dymess (SOT) for a discussion on the topic, “Stress: A Way of Life at Fuller?” Meeting in the Catalyst Thurs, Feb. 13, 12-1pm. Sponsored by TGU.

**Catalyst Chat: The Banks!**
Dr. Robert Banks, SOT Faculty, and his wife, Julie, will be discussing the topic, “Towards a More Holistic Theological Education: Community Living as a Dimension of Seminary Training” in the Catalyst on Wednesday, February 19 at noon. See page 7 for more information.

**Hollywood Night at Fuller Follies:**
Faculty, Students, Staff, Administrators...
Showtimes are as follows: 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM in Travis Auditorium. Both shows are $2.00/person. Don’t miss watching your own peers make you laugh . . . at their expense! See you this Friday! See page 7 for more information.

**Fireman's Visit**
Fuller families and friends are invited for a pre-school movie on fire safety and a demo of the use of fire extinguishers on Tues, Feb. 18, from 10:15-11:30 am at Madison House.

**Eastern Europe Prayer**
People interested in ministry and networking in Eastern Europe will be meeting for prayer Monday, Feb 17 at 10 am at 527 E. Union, #103 (behind the Prayer Garden).

**The Missionary Woman’s Experience**
“Women in Missions Panel” on Wednesday, February 19 from 7:00 - 9:00 PM in Payton 101. A ‘must-attend’ for any woman interested in or recuperating from the mission field. For more information, call Jeanelle at x5454. See page 7 for more information.

**Ministry Development Seminar**
Reverend Bill Doulos, Director Emeritus-Union Station, will share his insights on, “Mobilizing Volunteers for Ministry” on Thursday, Feb 20, 10-11 am in Payton 101. The seminar is designed to provide enrichment for students involved in Field Education internships. It is also open to all supervisors and other interested students.

**Alive With God**
Tuesday, Feb 18 at noon, Dr. Bob Munger invites all students to share lunch in his office with Bobby Clinton to discuss the pressures, the problems, the perplexities involved in maintaining a vital awareness of God’s presence. Camell Hall #104, Feb. 18 at noon.

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**Bridge-to-Sobriety**

**Step 5—You’re only as sick as your secrets.**

As I began my journey out of my dysfunctional past, one of my greatest fears was that people would not like me— even reject me— if they “really” knew me. I had learned three rules very well, “don’t talk”, “don’t trust”, and “don’t feel”. We give our past and our secrets too much control over us when we struggle to keep them from view.

The fifth step of recovery asks us to “admit to God, to ourselves, and to another human beings the exact nature of our wrongs”. The New Testament is filled with God’s desire that we be in community with each other. James (5:16) instructs us to “confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed.” That “healing” is just what many people report following completion of step 5. For some this step simply marks the first time they attempted to submit everything, even the shameful stuff, totally to God. Most of us know God’s promise in 1 John 1:9, “If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness”. But many of us have had difficulty internalizing that promise. Somehow we believe our sins or experiences are “too” dirty or shameful even for God. The good news is that God is big enough and open enough and compassionate enough to take in all that we are. God feels our pain and wants to set us free from the bondage of our past.

Working a 12-step spiritual program of recovery—especially an honest and thorough fifth step—can bring us into freeing and loving relationships with God and others.
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8 am: Book Sale | 10 am: Student Chapel | 10 am: Community Worship | 10 am: SWM Chapel | 10 am, 7 pm: Interviewing Workshop

**Saturday, February 29:**
*SOP Students (MFT & Clinical)*
Dr. Richard Hunt will be presenting a workshop to certify clinicians to use the Prepare/Enrich instrument with couples on Feb. 29 from 9 AM - 1:30 PM. Cost is $35 which pays for materials and lunch (no profit will be made). Registration forms are available at the PGU office and are due Feb. 21.

**Interviewing Workshop**
Interviewing Workshop Thurs, Feb. 27. The same information will be given at 10am in the Geneva Room and at 7pm in Slessor Hall. Great idea for anyone beginning the job hunting process.

**Fuller Library Gigantic Book Sale**
On February 24, 25 at 8:00am in the Garth. Hard cover $ 1.00 and paperbacks .50 while supplies last.

**A Friend Cherished: to Matthew**
*by Jimmy Clements*
A lost child longing for some sunshine in the forest dreamin’ of what should have been and knowing it cannot be. Move on little child, everyone’s got problems. Move on! Once in a while the wandering child feels the warmth the sun finds the chilled ears of the cold curious youth.

'Tis a devotion that is welcome in a cold and lonely heart. Don’t get too emotional little one- it’s just the sun.

'Tis the warmth of another world breaking into ours. Truly, experience grows dull in the dark of our denial. Yet, when we, broken children, finally see the Son and experience the loving nurture of His healing warmth.

Our cold and scared child can have the hope to travel on. Soon, little one, there will be no more dark cold forests.

For now, we must grab hold tightly to those moments of warmth. It is this that gives the dark forest meaning. My fear is that we will be trying so hard to get out of the forest that we will miss our moments of sunshine. These moments, these friends make the journey in the dark, cold forest a far more desirable place- it is here we belong.

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**Denominational Meetings**

**Monday, 10 a.m.**
American Baptist: Finch 116
Anabaptist/Mennonite: Library 205
Assemblies of God: Finch 311
XnMissionary Alliance: Library 203
Church of Christ: Glasser, #205
Episcopal/ Anglican: Preaching Chapel
Evangelical Pres: Ethnic Ministries
Foursquare: Payton 302
Lutheran: Finch 314
Moravian: Barker Commons
Messianic Jews: Glasser 109
PC(USA): Payton 301
RCA/CRC: Finch 120
Seventh Day Adv.: Payton 303
UCC: Congregational Ch.
Methodist/ Wesleyen: Finch 130
Vineyard: Travis Auditorium
Roman Catholic: Catalyst Conf. Rm Wed at 12 noon

**PC (USA) Events:**
Student, Faculty, Staff: Please join us for our weekly Monday meetings in Payton 301 from 10am to 10:50am. Feb. 24, Fuller students William Naulls, Josie Dickson and Chris Hushaw will share with us their experience and thoughts from the Presbyterian Racial Ethnic Seminarians Consultation at Stony Point Center in New York, which they attended together in November.

**United Methodist Students**
On Monday, Feb. 24, Thomas Brennan, Superintendent from the Minnesota Annual Conference will be on campus with the desire to visit with students, between 9am and 3pm, who may be interested in ministry within the conference. If you would like to meet with Mr. Brennan, please contact the Office of Church Relations to reserve a time at 584-5580.
However and wherever the unspoken policy is, "You can be here as long as you're like us," racism, sexism and classism are found acceptable, if not necessary.

The issues of racism, sexism and classism have been given a lot of attention, if only in waves of interest or scandal, but not often enough have the issues been taken down to the deep roots of faith, to our very image of God.

In reality, God is no particular race or gender, but our minds cannot perceive of God as God really is. In spite of all the limitations, we struggle for a relationship with someone who is more than we imagine. Through God's grace, intimacy is possible. What do you see when you think of God? No Christian I know wants to be labeled a racist, sexist or classist, yet a person's perception of God determines one's attitude much more than a desire to be politically correct ever could.

Am I willing to let my God's answer be different from mine and then to let my God use me to break down the very real barriers between these different segments of His Kingdom? Or do I want to stay in my comfort zone of people with problems I am used to, problems typical of "my" segment?

Now, try to imagine someone who doesn't quite fit into your comfort zone.

Try to imagine a boy whose father, when he was around or not in jail, had to change from one low paying job to another every few months. From the boy's infancy, the family had to move from one community to another, living in small shabby tenements, just trying to find something a little "better." His mother skimmed on affection toward him because his brothers and sisters were easier to love. His mother really never knew much love because her own father had been a drunk and rarely home, and her mother raised her on the milk of bitterness and the bread of despair.

Finally, try to imagine his culture shock when he tries to deal with those of us in middle-class America. How do you imagine a boy from this desperate life and just hitting puberty would manage with the hurts and fears he has found reliable and therefore easier to live with than tenderness and joy?

Some might argue that this boy could be white. According to statistics, he stands a better chance of being a minority and he is probably black. In fact, he is one of many with the same story. His story may bother you a little, but if you met him, there's a good chance his behavior would bother you a lot. Culturally, his vocabulary and mannerism may be very different from yours. His irresponsibility and manipulative ways would probably be found unacceptable by most of us in middle-class America, especially for those of us who are white. What does color have to do with it? Look at the statistics. Watch the news.

Yes, my God has the answer. The question is, am I willing to be part of the solution or part of the problem? I don't think there is any other choice. The answer will mean my leaving my comfort zone and ethnocentric diagnoses at home where they belong, but taking along a strong faith in an infinitely wise God who loves hurting people so much that He will meet them where they are, no matter what color they want Him to be.
Its Hollywood Night at Fuller Follies

This is it! If you don’t know by now that the Fuller Follies will be held on February 21st - this Friday - then it’s your own fault! Along with the live music, stand-up comedy, satirical skits, et al., the All Seminary Council is proud to announce our fresh, new MC for the occasion: Third Year SOT Student Miss Donna Brewington Showtimes are as follows: 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM in Travis Auditorium. Both shows are $2.00/person. Don’t miss watching your own peers make you laugh... at their expense! See you this Friday!

Faculty, Staff, and even Administrators! Remember: the Fuller Follies is a Community event! We cordially and warmly invite all categories of the Fuller campus to this event - that’s everybody: admission to the show will not be on the basis of age, wages, # of overtime hours you’ve invested into Fuller, or doctrinal stance on God’s dispensational tendencies. If you don’t mind the wit, you’re more than welcome.

Catalyst Chat: The Banks!
The Theology Graduate Union is proud to present this week an intimate time of stimulating conversation:
Who: Rob and Julie Banks, F. C. M. E. (Fuller Community Members Extraordinaire)
What: “Towards a more Holistic Theological Education: Community Living as a Dimension of Seminary Training”
Where: Catalyst, where else?
For: Anyone who does not have the privilege of living with them on the “Cabin on the Mount”.

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An Evening of Theology in Art
The All Seminary Council invites the Fuller Community to an evening of theological inquiry through the unpredictable and tantalizing medium of the theatre. We will be presenting two one-act plays: a comedy entitled “Look Who’s Playing God” directed by Troy Evans and a drama entitled “You Can’t Just Let A Man Drown” directed by Charlie Romanello. The plays will be presented live by an all-student cast in Travis Auditorium on March 6 at 7:00 PM. Mark your calendars now for the first theatrical production at Fuller in years!

Name That Yearbook
It’s time to Name It! Here are the names that have been suggested. Think about it and look for the Ballot Box in the Garth or during Registration. Okay? No pressure, but just remember that this is important. Thank you for your undying support.


The following names were rejected by the Editors. We are presenting them for information only out of respect for the entrants: Fred, A Yearbook for a Graduate School—Is it Necessary?, The 1992 Fuller Yearbook. By the way, if you haven’t ordered a yearbook, you have until the end of Registration week. This is it! Act now or forever hold your please! You’re going to wish you had one!
This section of the SEMI is available for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. Ad rates for members of the Fuller community and their families: $5.00 for the first 25 words, and $.15 per word after that. For off-campus users: $8.00 for the first 25 words, and $.25 per word after that. Contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Neither Fuller Seminary nor the Office of Student Services is responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.

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TAX TIME: Tax preparer, licensed and bonded, specializing in Fuller community students and staff. Reasonable prices. Ask for Tom Dunn at (818) 352-8237.

HAIRCUTS: DISCOUNTS TO FTS! Dion’s Hair Salon is celebrating the addition of Vicki Schiller to our stylist staff. For a limited time, Vicki is giving haircuts to Fuller students, staff and spouses at a 20% discount for the first visit. Hurry and call for your appointment. Get a great haircut REAL CHEAP! Call: Dion’s, 233 N. Lake, Pasadena. (818) 795-5012.

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