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Chapel Services

Morning Prayer: Daily Ecumenical Prayer Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:50am in the chapel above the Library. The entire Fuller community is invited.

Prayer Chapel: Tuesday, Feb. 25, 9am. Women’s Concerns leads gathering in Prayer Garden; Faculty Prayer in the Commons.

Community Chapel: Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 10am in the Presbyterian Sanctuary. As part of our observance of African-American History month, our preacher will be Rev. Carleton Lincoln, recent graduate of Fuller and now on the staff of Church on the Way. Our choir will sing and we will praise God together. You are part of our community and we do nothing more important than worship. Offices closed.

SWM Chapel: Thursday, 10am, Feb. 27 Travis Auditorium. The Fuller community is invited to share in this time of worship and praise. Greg Holden, who has been involved in church planting in the Philippines and Vijaya Alturu, a doctor in India, will be sharing their “Experiences of God in the Field.”

Art and Christianity

What about Art?
by John Prassas, SOT Student & Troy Evans, SOT Grad

What do we have against Art? What has Art done? If art was a person this question would be easy to answer. Instead it is a medium. The distinction between medium and user is essential in understanding the relationship of Christians and art. The medium is neutral. The motive and end product of the individual or group using any medium is not.

An informal, mini-survey was conducted over the past week. “When thinking of titles, characters, lines, ideas, etc., from which do you remember more: movies or sermons?” One hundred percent said movies.

Does this mean our homiletics department should become a movie studio? Maybe so. If the goal is to effectively communicate the good news so people can have a right relationship with God, then it seems some serious changes need to be made. Times have changed. Today people go to see movies and other entertainment the way they went to hear preachers and philosophers in Jesus’ day.

Wouldn’t we be wise to use modern (and still neutral) media to communicate to the visually-oriented people of our day? Don’t we want to make an impression? Don’t we want the gospel truth remembered? We are not suggesting we do away with preaching arts and homiletics, by any means, but we would like to suggest we expand our vision regarding communicating the gospel. We are suggesting Fuller avoid a head-in-the-sand mentality toward Christian communication and step boldly into the 20th—indeed the 21st—century, by committing ourselves to Christian art and media.

Theology and Art
by Bill Dyrness, SOT Dean

What does Jerusalem have to do with the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art? Sociologically and historically we have to say that, at least in this century, these have not had much at all to do with each other. But in the history of the church the arts have always played a large role, and, in many periods, the church has been the primary patron of the arts. Moreover, the Bible when it is read carefully has a great deal to say about the role of images and imagination in the Christian life.

So, it seems like art is a heritage that Christians have lost and one they desperately need to regain. We are seeing in our class on Theology and Art that experience with art is an important means to developing our spiritual sensitivities and of understanding the values of the cultures that produced it. Reading art is a kind of cultural exegesis, an exercise that is almost as important to our Christian discipleship as biblical exegesis—indeed the two are related. Many of us are hoping that Fuller can be a place where this heritage is both celebrated and enriched.

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CHALUAY RUANGCHAN

Anchorman Gives Up National Media for Christian Ministry

by Norman Gordon, SOT Student

On February 22, 1992, Thailand will hold its general elections for all congressional and executive government posts. The Thai Consulate in Los Angeles, in response to the demand from the more than 100,000 Thai residents of Southern California, has decided to broadcast live coverage of the election results that evening on KSCI's channel 18. Hosting the coverage will be Chaluay (Cha-LOO-aye) Ruangchan, former Media Coordinator for the Press Secretary of the Prime Minister of Thailand who thought he could leave his renown as a broadcaster behind when he came to Fuller's School of World Mission last summer to prepare for full-time Christian ministry.

Before being called to study at Fuller, Ruangchan had not followed very closely in the footsteps of his father, a Buddhist priest who converted to Christianity and became a Christian & Missionary Alliance pastor in the impoverished Northeast region of Thailand. His degrees in Mass Communications from the Fine Arts University of Bangkok and the University of The Philippines led him instead into a distinguished career in London as a newscaster and writer for the British Broadcasting Company (BBC). In 1982, he returned to Thailand and reached the pinnacle of his profession as an anchorman for the Thai government's national television network, a position he supplemented with daily radio talk shows and his own TV production company.

Little did he know that all along Ruangchan Sr. was asking God to redirect his son's gift for communication towards furthering the kingdom of God in Thailand. It wasn't until his father passed away in 1990 that Ruangchan Jr. felt God nudging him into such a calling. At the time, he thought giving up his government connections was a "big sacrifice." Nevertheless, his openness to the call led him into conversation with SWM Faculty, Drs. Chuck Kraft and Viggo Sogaard who encouraged him to get some training at Fuller. By November 1990, he had decided to check out of Thailand. By February '91, Prime Minister Chatichai under whom he had worked was overthrown in a coup de état and he realized how little of a "sacrifice" his resignation really was.

As he finishes his M. A. in Missiology this June, Ruangchan has developed a two-fold vision for Thailand. First of all: "I want to see more quality Christian television." He notes that the government, while allowing for freedom of religion, does not encourage Christian influence. With limited funds, the churches and mission agencies have had to resort to foreign-made shows, such as the PTL Club, dubbed in Thai. Secondly: "I want to see Christians get some good training in mass communication." He hopes to help fill the vacuum of Christian leadership plaguing the church in Thailand today, especially in the area of journalism.

While obliging the Thai community with his expertise on occasion for special newscasting stints, he looks forward to pursuing a Ph. D. from Fuller in the next 3-5 years. He is most impressed with the SWM philosophy of "training multipliers," that is, raising up Christians who will affect others for Christ. Although the SWM curriculum is designed for missionaries going to a second culture and he, a native Thai, sometimes feels "out of place" here, he still applauds the institution for teaching him "how to communicate and what to communicate."

Asked if he will finish his second degree here in Pasadena, he remarks: "I don't have time to stay. There are big things happening right now in Thailand." Apparently, he will have to finish his Ph. D. in his home country. Meanwhile, the Thai community on both sides of the Pacific wait expectantly to see where and how Chaluay Ruangchan will next focus his enormous storehouse of media talent.
Announcements...

Ministry to Single Adults (CF 566)
This class will be taught this spring 92 by Dr. William Flanagan on Tuesdays from 6pm to 8:30pm. Come and learn about the different singles ministries in today's society. A class worth taking. Register today!

New Student Accounts and Student Loans Hours!!
In an effort to serve you better, the Office of Finance and Accounting will now be open from 8am to 12 noon and from 1pm to 7pm Monday through Friday for payments, check pick-up and general inquiries. The Student Accounts Coordinator, Paisley Hillegeist, will be available for appointments Tuesday through Friday from 10am to 11:30am and from 1:30pm to 7pm. The Student Loans Coordinator, Dan Schauer, will be available for appointments Monday through Thursday from 10am to 11:30am and from 1:30pm to 4:30pm, and on Monday and Wednesday from 5pm to 7pm. Take advantage of these new extended hours by making an appointment at the window. Sorry, no same day appointments available.

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 564-1951 or Leah Rich 797-2399.

Field Education-Ministry Development Seminar
Secularism, pluralism, traditionalism and mega-churches powerfully shape the format of worship in mainline and evangelical congregations. These changes also alter the meaning and experience of worship for many Christians. Dr. Robert R. Redman, Director, Doctor of Ministry Program will present a seminar on Thursday, March 12, 10am-11am Payton 101, that will examine ways an evangelical understanding can be developed which addresses these trends while maintaining the integrity of biblical worship. This will be done by exploring the concept of the Pastor as worship leader and the congregation as participants, and on the need for a vision of worship shared by the Pastor and the people. All interested students are invited.

Bridge-to-Sobriety
by Jim Johnson, Psych PhD Student
"That which is most personal and held in secret may be most universal." -Step 5

Many of us carry memories or feelings that have never been spoken by our lips. It seems that we must be the only ones with this secret and we would rather bear the shame/guilt/pain than be devastated by someone finding out. Sometimes it seems so painful that we even try to hide it from ourselves and our God. The reality of our world is such that millions of people probably carry scars not unlike ours. One of the greatest values of being in a 12-step recovery program is the realization that we are not alone in our misery and pain. There are people who understand what it is like to be molested, abused, neglected, or abandoned. There are also people who developed dysfunctional and sometimes abusive lifestyles, who are struggling to be free of the same bondage we are. It doesn't matter so much what you've done, as what you do with it today.

The Fifth-step of recovery is an experiential step where we “Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.” I can integrate knowledge of my spotty past with a new understanding of God's mercy and acceptance. God always knew what was inside of me anyway so it was useless to try and hide it. Each time I risk new disclosure before God; God is there to embrace me and forgive me. It feels like God is proud of me for being able to clean out one more room and is always welcoming an opportunity to fill me more completely.

Anytime we confess to God and ourselves we grow. Something really special happens when we confess to one another. Not only does this help keep us from being dishonest with ourselves and God, it also provides physical witness of how accepting and forgiving others can be if we give them a chance. It is a step towards humility and honesty.

Employment Opportunities

Upcoming Interviews:
Complete CLFs and sign up sheets for the following interviews are available in Career Services.

First Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, OR, interviewing Thursday, Feb. 27 for an Associate Pastor of Youth, Evangelism and Discipleship.

First Presbyterian Church, Reading, PA interviewing Tuesday, March 3 for an Associate Pastor of Education and Youth.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, TX interviewing Thursday, April 2 for a Minister of Discipleship and Equipping.

First Christian Church of Pasadena has two internship positions available. One position is for a part-time intern to work with young-adults and with children and the other is for a part-time intern for young-adult evangelism and ministry. Pastor Hiram J. Lester will be on campus Thursday, March 5 from 10am to 3pm to meet with interested students. Job descriptions and interview sign up sheets are available in the Field Education Office.

Financial Aid

Master's Level Theology Students: Grant applications for all returning SOT students in all Master's level programs (excluding Th.M) are available now in the Office of Financial Aid. Complete apps must be submitted by April 15.

SWM-CCSP Students: Grant applications for all returning CCSP students are available now in the Office of Financial Aid. Complete apps must be submitted by April 15.

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.
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It’s Registration Week: What’s Your Priority Number?

(“Details about events listed on the calendar with an (•) can be found below.)

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**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 $55 which pays for materials and lunch (no profit will be made). Registration forms are available at the PGU office, due Feb. 21.

**Interviewing Workshop**

Thursday, Feb. 27. Lots of practical suggestions and tips to help you land a job. The same information will be given at 10am in the Geneva Room and at 7pm in Slessor Hall. SOT, SOP and SWM students and spouses welcome to attend.

**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.

**Alive With God**

This Tuesday, February 25 at noon, Dr. Bob Munger invites all students to share lunch with C. Peter Wagner to discuss the struggle to maintain a vital awareness of God’s presence. Meet in Dr. Munger’s office, Carnell Hall #104.

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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

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**PC (USA) Events:**

- Student, Faculty, Staff: Please join us for our weekly Monday meetings in Payton 301 from 10am to 10:50am. On Feb. 24, Fuller students William Naulls and Josie Dickson 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. On March 2, Dr. Elizabeth Steele will speak on Urban Ministries in PC (USA).

**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.

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### Lewis Lehrman Convocation

Dr. David Hubbard, President, and the Board of Trustees present Lewis E. Lehrman in Convocation, “Abortion, Natural Law and the U.W. Constitution.” Investment banker, Lewis E. Lehrman is a recognized expert on international monetary policy. He was appointed by former President Reagan as chairman of Citizens for America. Currently, Lehrman heads L.E. Lehrman & Co., an investment firm headquartered in New York, and is chairman of Lehrman Bell Mueller Cannon Inc., a financial and economic forecasting company, Lehrman is a graduate of Yale and Harvard Universities and received the Carnegie Teaching Fellowship while a member of the Yale faculty. Monday, March 2 in Payton 101, 10-11 am.

### Luncheon with Pasadena’s Vice-Mayor

Rick Cole is currently Vice-Mayor, and will become Mayor of Pasadena in May. On Thursday, March 5, Cole will be meeting with Dean Dymess and the faculty and administration of Fuller to discuss social issues facing Pasadena, and how Fuller can be involved in addressing those issues. From 11:45-1 pm, Peace and Justice Concerns Committee, Black Ministries, Hispanic Ministries, and the Ministry Division of the School of Theology are co-sponsoring a luncheon in Payton 101 for interested Fuller students and Rick Cole. To attend, please RSVP to Rob Cahill in the SOT Dean’s office. Reservations are required and space is very limited, so contact 584-5302, or drop a note to box B by March 2. This is a great opportunity to have a genuine impact on the Pasadena Community!

### Coming Soon: Field Education-Ministry Development Seminar

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*FULLER FARCE*  
by Darren Boriino

HOW WOULD YOU TWO LIKE TO GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT AND THEN COFFEE LATER?

JASON RARELY HAD TIME FOR REAL FRIENDS IN SEMINARY BUT HE LOVED HIS THEOLOGY BOOKS.
If You Really Want to Procrastinate...Go Ski!

by Thea W. Wilshire, Psych PhD Student

Some of the best advantages to Southern California are the varied recreational options available within an hour’s drive. If you’re a skier, you may have already discovered one such option. L.A. Magazine (vol. 36, Oct. 91) has an excellent 2-page slope-by-slope guide to all of California’s skiing which I highly recommend (available at Pasadena’s Main Library on Walnut). This article will tell you the low-down on elevation, vertical drops, longest runs, number of runs and lifts, costs, ski school, lodging and dining, directions, terrain (i.e., % of runs that are novice, intermediate, and expert level), etc. for each ski area in the state.

Locally, there are lots of skiing options available within a 1-2 hour drive of Pasadena. The closest ski area to us is Mt. Waterman in the Angeles National Forest. While only about an hour’s drive, Waterman is pretty small with limited lift and ski options, but it does have the cheapest lift price ($28) in the state. About 1 1/2 hours from here is Wrightwood with the Mountain High and Ski Sunrise areas. I’ve found that this area is sometimes less crowded than Big Bear and the traffic to/from is usually thinner. Big Bear is about 2 hours from here and contains some of Southern California’s best skiing (Bear Mountain, Snow Summit, and Snow Valley as well as the smaller Snow Forest). Angie Wolfe says there’s a giant luge slide on the right side of the road heading into Big Bear that sounds like lots of fun (check into group discounts). Wherever you go, plan on spending in the mid-$30’s for adult lift tickets.

If you’re willing to drive a bit further there are three wonderful winter options. Six hours north is the Badger Pass ski area associated with Yosemite (info 1-209-454-2000). An advantage this locale is you can head into Yosemite and ice skate or hike in the amazingly gorgeous snow-covered valley. Check on road conditions as many of the roads into Yosemite are closed during the winter. California’s most prestigious ski areas in my opinion are Mammoth and Squaw Valley (in Tahoe). Mammoth is 6-7 hours north, has 30 lifts, 150 runs, and costs $35 for a lift tix (ski info: 1-800-228-4947; lodging resv. bureau: 1-800-527-6273). Squaw Valley has 32 lifts on 8,300 acres and charges $38 for a lift tix. It’s about 6 miles from Tahoe, 45 miles from Reno, and 196 miles from San Francisco (for more info, call 1-800-545-4350).

If you need to rent skis, most of these locations have varied renting options available either at the slopes or in the towns around the ski areas (plan on spending $12-20). If you want to avoid the 30-90 minute weekend rental delay at some locales, you may want to rent locally at Alta Sports (9034 Huntington Dr., San Gabriel) or Sport Chalet (951 Foothill Ave., La Canada). Sport Chalet has a snow info recording (790-0344) and rents ski racks for your car (for future reference, they also rent outdoor equipment of all kinds: backpacks, tents, canoes, etc.). Be prepared for unpredictable road conditions and bring chains.

If you purchased an entertainment book from the SOP, check for discount lift passes. Also, watch grocery bags, milk cartons, and fast food restaurants for occasional ski coupons. Another savings option to consider: if you join the U. S. Recreational Ski Association ($34 for individual, $60 for a couple, $75 for a family), you will receive a free national lift ticket and lots of coupons for skiing, food, and lodging discounts all over the western U.S.A. (call 714-634-1050 for more info). Don’t miss out—take advantage of the snow from our recent storms and have some cool winter fun!

The Fuller Restaurateur

I recently paid a visit to that “too sheik” Old Pasadena hangout known as Mi’ Piace. I must admit that it took me awhile to get around to visiting this fairly new establishment (it’s been in town about a year now). I think I was put off by the instant success and rave reviews of local newspaper and radio restaurant critics. But, thank goodness, my good friend Ms. M didn’t share my reluctance (she shanghaied me there for lunch one day). When we entered the establishment I felt as if I’d been transported to a nice Italian restaurant in San Francisco (another of my favorite California towns) because Mi’ Piace definitely has an air of sophistication about it; waitpersons in white shirts and ties, well dressed clientele (except me of course), tasteful decor, etc. So far I’ve sampled the Chicken Sesame, the Spinach and Cheese Calzone, the Pasta e Fagiolo Soup, and my personal favorite - the Angel Hair Pomodoro (a thin variety of pasta served with fresh diced tomatoes sauteed in garlic and olive oil with fresh basil; pure culinary ecstasy). The menu also includes a variety of salads and both California and New York style pizzas. Adjacent to the restaurant are M.P.’s bakery which turns out tasty European style sweets and a small beer and wine bar which also serves up a pretty mean cup of Cappuccino. Mi’ Piace is located at 25 E. Colorado Blvd. in the heart of Old Pasadena. They’re open from 9am to 11pm Sunday thru Thursday and from 9am to 1am on Friday and Saturday. Prices at M.P. range from about $6.00 - $16.00. I recommend M.P. as a great place to hang out while talking theology and enjoying good food. On the Fuller Restaurateur’s scale of one to four crosses I give a M.P. a good Old Pasadena 4 (titty).

It’s Just Two Blocks to Italy!

Yes, we’ve moved into the Fuller neighborhood and brought the best of Italy to us—the food! Now you can enjoy freshly made pasta dishes and combination platters, along with unlimited soup, salad and bread sticks at our new Plaza Pasadena location.

We can cater your on-campus meetings, too, or arrange a special room and menu for your group here. For info call (510) 356-9743.
REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER. Registration for Spring Quarter will be held Tuesday - Friday, February 25 - 28. Priority numbers and schedules will be posted on the Registrar's Office Bulletin Board by Friday, February 7. Make sure you are prepared for registration by consulting your 1991-92 Student Handbook, pages 29-30. If you don't have a new 1991-92 Student Handbook, you can pick one up at the Registrar's Office or the Student Services Office.

SPRING AND SUMMER GRADUATES. If you expect to complete your degree requirements by the end of Spring quarter, make sure you ask your academic advisor for a Graduation Packet right away (do it when you see your advisor for Spring registration). It includes an Application for Graduation, which must be submitted by the end of the first week of Spring quarter. However, no Commencement information (including photo orders, childcare reservations, ticket requests, etc.) can be sent to you until we have your application, so do it as soon as possible.

All of the above (including the deadline) also applies to students who will complete their work in the Summer quarter but want to participate in the June Commencement (special restrictions apply; see your academic advisor for a copy of the policy, or contact the Registrar's Office for details).

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS. Graduation announcements, created by Josten's, are expected to be available for purchase in the Bookstore by March 1. Watch for posters around campus announcing their arrival. Please remember that announcements should not be used as invitations, since seating will require tickets until one-half hour before the ceremonies begin.

INCOMPLETES AND HOLDS (PAST QUARTERS). A reminder that students in all three schools who were granted an Incomplete in Fall Quarter classes must submit their work to their professors no later than Friday, March 20 (the last day of this quarter). Faculty are not empowered to extend this deadline, so please do not put them in an awkward position by asking for more time. Petitions for Extension of Incomplete must be filed through your academic advisor no later than the end of the ninth week of the quarter, and are granted only in the event that extenuating circumstances prevented you from completing the work. Holds granted in Summer Quarter classes (doctoral level classes) are due at the same time.

INCOMPLETES - WINTER QUARTER. If work in a master's level (500 or 600 level) class is not completed by the end of the quarter due to extenuating circumstances, an Incomplete may be requested. Please remember:

1. It is necessary to complete a Request for Incomplete form, obtain the professor's approval, and submit it to the Registrar's Office by the last day of the quarter (Friday, March 20). These forms are available from your academic advisor.

2. The basic expectation is that your work must be completed within the quarter unless extenuating circumstances prevent you from doing so. Not completing your work in a course does not automatically entitle you to an Incomplete. Incompletes are granted only on the basis of extenuating circumstances that prevented you from completing work for the course.
We’re Movin’!

That’s right: in accordance with the office space plan devised by the seminary last spring, your friendly neighborhood student related offices are in the midst - or in the mess, as it were - of confusing you, our beloved constituents, with relocation-mania. You will need to be aware that the All Seminary Council, the Office of Student Services, and the Office of Christian Community are still here to serve you even though we aren’t where we used to be. Here’s the new arrangement for the Catalyst Building (Kreyssler Hall):

- **ASC main office** - First floor, first room as you come in the main entrance (look for the sliding door).
- **ASC general offices** - Third floor (MCC, MC3, P&J, Women’s, Int’l, TGU, SWMGU, Yrbk, Sports; look for arrows for specific offices).
- **OSS main office** - Second Floor, same welcoming spot at the window.
- **OCC - Second floor, next to OSS (old ASC room).**
- **Office of Women’s Concerns** will remain on the Second Floor in their present location.

We hope that you all can get used to this shift soon and that we will not be hard to find for long as we expand to fill up the vacuum that the Housing Service left. We also hope to give you even better service in our new locations.

Don’t worry: the location of fine sandwiches and delectable snacks hasn’t moved an inch! The Catalyst itself is in the same place.

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**MCC: Team Issues in Mission**

Join Jerry Hogshead and the Mission Concerns Committee for a Brown Bag Lunch on Thursday, February 27, at 1 PM in the Catalyst as we discuss “Teams and Team Building in Missions.” Jerry, a Fuller graduate (1978) and Fuller mission intern, currently works with Frontiers as a Team builder and candidate trainer. He has served as a missionary in the Philippines. All missionaries and missionaries-to-be will benefit from this most insightful chat. See you Thursday!

**YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE!**

Actually, you’ll once again be committing both this week at Registration. While you’re there, you will have a penultimate opportunity to order a yearbook. In other words, the end is near! Time is running out, like soon. See the friendly folks at the ASC table and tell them that Donna (or, if you prefer, Amanda) sent you. We also need your help seeing as you’re a bright grad student and all (faculty and staff are welcomed too). Would you contribute to naming the yearbook? See the ballot box outside of the Registration entrance. Well, that’s it for now... oh yeah, if we haven’t told you lately, we want you to have a yearbook! Why? Because we like you. Why else? Because YOU’RE GONNA WANT ONE!

**Prepare/Enrich Training**

Psych. Students will be happy to know that 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 $55 which pays for materials and lunch (no profit will be made). Registration forms are available at the PGU office and are due Feb. 21.

**Babysitters Looking For Work... From You!**

A list is now emerging in the ASC office of sitters in our community who would love to take your kid(s) under their wing for a spell - some for a fee, some for free! Call 584-5452 or come to the ASC office for a list of names.

**Attention Fuller Vocalists (& Vocalist Wanna-Be’s)!**

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For those of you who still can’t believe that the library is closed on Sundays, the ASC is offering a warm and comfortable room in which to cram for those exams: the Catalyst will be open this Sunday, from 2:00 to 6:00 PM for your convenience. At this point, all we can offer are the tables, chairs, and friendly atmosphere, so bring your own snacks & drinks and come to the Catalyst at 2:00!

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