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**FULLER...from the Eyes of an Int'l Student**

*By Charles Rwakatare ThM, Miss Student & Co-Chair Int'l Student Concerns Committee*

As an international student at Fuller, life seems to be a puzzle. The nature of things here goes faster. Life is so fast. Other things are hard to understand. Challenges I face are left on my shoulders to face alone. Some say they will pray for me. I don’t know if they did or not. When I went to look for a job on campus I was rejected intelligently. Was it my accent or the technical know how? But, someone got the job and is being trained on the job!!! The apartment they gave me does not have furniture. Someone said you are not alone. I know the aroma of newly shampooed carpet where I spent my nights. It seems no one sees my plight. One wonders why Fuller can’t afford to furnish a few rooms to help internationals get an easier start to life at Fuller. And why can’t internationals get other on-campus jobs besides custodian? Thanks is given to the Manager-Custodian who has given us internationals jobs, otherwise we would find ourselves in worse red tape.

I want to feel welcome here, but there are things that get in the way. People don’t show that, I mean nationals, especially the offices. When I need a bed and you give me a map (Which I cannot read) it does not help, as I have no car to take it home. Maybe it makes no difference to my Christian brothers and sisters at Fuller.

Classrooms also seem like mini-courtrooms. Imagine being in a class of ten or more and your country is referred to as third world, or more politely two-thirds world. You don’t have to push it to remind me. We know our world. It seems to re-enforce the negative feelings of despair. Again, I hear my people being called pagans, and worse by one in the School of World Mission. At times I hear they are primitive. Yes! Here at Fuller in this year and century. Please help me to understand the psychological, missiological and theological implications of these terms. Maybe that’s why I have been crashing in my grades. Am I using the worldview outside the world we live in?

I guess you can see now why I am frustrated. I came to study, not torture my brains and life. Where has the loving community gone now? Why can’t I hear a comforting voice? Someone said give me a call anytime. I did. And when I called he said, “I did not mean right away, “I’m busy.” Another said, “Let’s get together for lunch sometime.” I liked that. I reminded him the other day and he said, “I don’t remember to have said that.” I got a letter from an office which said at the end, “If there is anything I can do, do not hesitate to let me know.” I went there knowing this is indeed a Christian spirit. To my surprise I was sent to another office and they said, “We don’t do that here.”

Maybe my frustrations are my ignorance. Somebody tell me, is this another planet or what? I want to know you better and you to know me better. Not as Chinese, Japanese, or Indian. But as brothers and sisters in Christ, who happen to be Chinese, Japanese, Indian or whatever nationality you may be. I don’t want to be an object pumped with knowledge alone. I want to be a person who can relate to all brothers and sisters here. Sometimes I wonder how much we are accepted as internationals.

Much worse is when you meet a person for the first time and after a short introduction they ask, “When are you going home or do you intend to go home after your studies?” I feel like shouting to that brother or sister, “Even the Israelites left the nice dishes and goodies of Egypt.” But my Christian soul says, “Calm your frustrations, you have been working hard. It is only for a short time, and it will pass.”

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**Taking Care of Life’s Necessities**
EDUALDO CICERO

"The Providential Path of a Bible Translator"

by John Prassas, SEMI Staff/SOT Student

Have you ever wondered where Bible translators come from (or what makes them tick)? If so, you'll appreciate the story of SWM student Edualdo Cicero.

Born and raised in the Northern Italian city of Lake Como, Cicero moved to a new city, nation and culture at the age of ten. His new home was Montpellier, France. It was here that he learned new languages, attended primary and secondary schools, and went to university. It was also here that Edualdo met Christ, through a fellow student. This student introduced him to a very strong Christian community, in a nearby village, and to the charismatic renewal.

Cicero soon joined Montpellier's Assemblies of God congregation, then took his ever-deepening faith to Tahiti. How'd he get there? He was shipped there by the French navy, during his one year of mandatory military service. When he was discharged in 1981, he recalls, "I felt like God was asking me to stay - for him. So I surrendered, despite missing my family and friends at home. I felt imprisoned, like Joseph, trapped."

For the next five years, Edualdo served the French government, as a proofreader, and became involved in youth ministry as an association president and camp director. "Then one day," he recalls, "I felt God calling me to the U.S. for study. That night I was compelled to visit my pastor, in order to discuss this idea." It turned out the pastor's sister-in-law, Aline, was already in the U.S. (in Virginia) teaching French. It also turned out she was from Edualdo's home church in Montpellier, France!

When Edualdo contacted Aline, she was pessimistic about his coming to the U.S., due to expenses. But on a trip through Oklahoma, she stopped at Oral Roberts University, where she was offered a job. They also needed a French language assistant, and offered a full scholarship with the position. Immediately Aline thought of Edualdo, and felt called to stay at ORU, herself. Edualdo comments, "I knew God had prepared it— it was too good to be otherwise!"

In the following months of application and paperwork, Edualdo and Aline fell in love and became engaged. They were married in December of 1986. Three years later, Edualdo received his BA in Biblical Literature (w/ a minor in Missions), but not before gaining exposure to the Brewsters of Fuller Seminary, and the recruiters of Wycliffe Bible Translators. From these experiences, Edualdo says he was bitten by "the bug" of Bible translation.

The Fuller African Community Fellowship

by Solomon Gochin, Phd MFT Student

The Fuller African Community is significantly small in number. But it's ventures soar high. African Students Fellowship serves as a support group through fellowship and prayers. In face of challenges of adjustments at times of entry, settling in, and at the vital time of departure.

African Students Fellowship is also a source of contact with sisters and brothers of other lands, those interested in our mother Africa and her children. The Fellowship has visions and dreams for the community itself and the Fuller community at large.

Yes! It has been going on, I mean the Fuller Students' African Fellowship. It comes up every last Saturday of each month. The meeting place is at Fuller campus in the Catalyst from 4-6 pm.

Meetings have been really challenging. For example, the last meeting we had there were personal testimonies, time to get to know each other better, fun and good refreshments, and, yes, there was indeed an over 15 minute silent meditation from the book of Psalms, led by S. Gochin. It was clear to each one of us that "If it had not been the Lord, who has been on our side, we wouldn't have come this far..."

Please come and join us. For more information call, Francis Kamau, (213)255-0923; Solomon Gochin, 585-0734; or Charles Rwakatare, 449-6429.
Employment/Internship Opportunities

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

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 interviewing Thursday, March 5, from 10 am to 3 pm for two internship positions: a part-time intern to work with young adults and children, and a part-time intern for young-adult evangelism and ministry.

First Presbyterian Church, Anchorage, AK interviewing Monday and Friday, March 2 and 6 for an Associate Pastor for Discipleship. Open to non-ordained and other denominations.

Faith Covenant Church, St. Petersburg, FL interviewing Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11 for an Associate Pastor of Adult Discipleship and Community.

Field Education Interviews
First Christian Church of Pasadena has two internship positions available. One position is for a part-time intern to work with young adults and 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.

MFCC internship / Field Ed Internship
Christian Encounter Ministry will be meeting with interested students in the Garth on Tuesday, March 10. Come talk with them to find out about MFCC and Field Ed Internships available in Grass Valley, CA (1 hr NE of Sacramento). More information available in Career Services.

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.

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 Wives Group
How to love your husband better, do dishes faster and live Christ daily, all on Wednesday mornings 9:15 am. Contact Carolyn at 795-8174 or Christina at 564-8844.

SOP Students Financial Aid
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.

Christ Child
Like the seas change
Land and the longing
Dark wraps like arms
The earth is sound,
A small child pushes in its hand
His dreams into a blue sky:
And round the beginningless roar
He alone who reigns holly
Shall take and hold,
For as long as forever is,
Their flesh in His.

John & Nancy McKenna
Psalm 2:10-12
Luncheon with 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 Dyness and the faculty and administration of Fuller to discuss social issues facing Pasadena, and how Fuller can be involved in addressing those issues. From 11:45-1pm, 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.

Lewis Lehrman Convocation

Dr. David Hubbard, President, and the Board of Trustees present Lewis E. Lehrman in Convocation, “Abortion, Natural Law and the U.S. Constitution.” Investment banker, Lewis E. Lehrman, is a recognized expert on international monetary policy. Hewas 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.

Inaugural Lecture

The Board of Trustees, the President, and members of the faculty of Fuller Theological Seminary take pleasure inviting you to an Inaugural Lecture offered by Hendrika Vande Kemp, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology, in Travis Auditorium on Tuesday, March 3, 1992 at 10 a.m. This will also be an Author’s Forum, at 1:15 p.m. in Payton Hall, Rm 101, to discuss Hendrika’s lastest book “Family Therapy: Christian Perspective.” She participated in this publication as both contributor and editor.

The Theatre Comes to Fuller This Week:

This Friday, March 6th at 7:00 PM in Travis Auditorium. Get your advance tickets this week at the ASC office for $1.50 each! At the Door - $2.00 each. Don’t miss the first all-student theatrical production at Fuller in years! Right here in our very own campus, the new Actor’s Co-op of Fuller Seminary will present to you two one-act plays packed with theological insight.

“Look Who’s Playing God” - this tongue-in-cheek re-enactment of the Creation story by Albert Johnson challenges stuffy preconceptions about what it was like for the first humans to originate sin, or to need a helpmate, and who this ubiquitous Author of Life was anyway. This rendition with castmembers Craig Detweiler, Debbie Patrick, Gaiithi Mylvaganam, and Doug Marlow promises to jog even the most sophisticated theologian’s mind.

“You Just Can’t Let A Man Drown” - set on an Arkansas farm in the ’30s, this drama by Robert Don Hughes captures the heartache of a seminary student breaking away from the family mold and discovering the realities of being a pastor. Scott Parker, Dave Maddalena, Karen Ann Black, and Norman Gordon portray simple folk dealing with tough issues - death, salvation, compassion, and hope.

Our student actors - chosen from all three schools - have been rehearsing all term long under the professional guidance of our student directors, Charlie Romanello and Troy Evans. All faculty, students, and staff persons are cordially invited.

Alive With God

This Tuesday, February 25 at noon, Dr. Bob Munger invites all students to share lunch and 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 202
- Episcopal/Anglican: Preaching Chapel
- Evangelical Pres: Catalyst 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/Wesleyan: Finch 130
- Vineyard: Travis Auditorium

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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. March 2. Dr. Elizabeth Steele will speak on urban ministries in the PC (USA).

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### EPC Folks:

Let's meet in the Catalyst at 10 am Monday, March 2, for fellowship and to discuss next quarter. Call Vicki with questions, 797-0811.

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### Congress on Urban Ministry

SCUPE's biennial Congress on Urban Ministry is coming up March 23-27 in Chicago. The theme this year is “Partnership: Standing Together for Redemption and Justice for Our Cities” with Dr. J. Alfred Smith as Keynote speaker. This is a great opportunity to meet people involved in urban ministry in many locations. Further information is available in the SWM Urban Office, Glasser Hall #208. Or call Jude Tiersma at 584-5348.

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### Coming Up...April 3

**The All Seminary Crack-Up Party**

If “Humor Over Borders” is the theme. It’s a multi-cultural view of humor through stories, skits, comedies, etc. Sponsored by the International Students Concerns Committee (ISCC). Bring in your ideas to ISCC Office (3rd floor, Catalyst). ISS Office, ASC office, Hispanic Ministries Office (Taylor Hall) or call 584-5456 or 568-3613 for more details.

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### 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.

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Taking Care of Business

by Thea W. Wilshire, Psych PhD Student

Sometimes taking care of life’s necessities qualifies as the biggest adventure and challenge of our week. This column will offer a potpourri of timely hints for handling some of the basics: food, safety, and personal sundries.

Take advantage of the food discount offered to Fuller students at Amy’s (531 E. Walnut), Lee’s Hoagie House with our favorite former Refectory chef Hector (2269 E. Colorado), and Burger Continental with free belly dancers at lunch (535 S. Lake Ave.). For a great study break as well as fresh fruit, vegetables, plants and flowers, make a point of visiting one of the three wonderful farmer’s markets in Pasadena. There’s a small one Thursday from 3-6 in front of City Hall, a medium size one Tuesday from 10-2 at Villa Park (363 E. Villa, west of Los Robles), and a big one on Saturday from 9-12 at PHS (Paloma and Sierra Madre).

Our city is not as safe as it has been in the past—be aware and prepared. The PasadenaYWCA Rape Center is offering a one-day Saturday self-defense class on 3/28 (12-4 pm). The class will be taught by a 4th degree blackbelt and cost $20 (sliding scale fee is available). You need to register by the Wed. before class by calling 793-5171. Also, Michael Oyler—a SOT student and 1st degree blackbelt who has taught anti-assault classes—is planning on teaching a 2-3 hour class on some practical methods and techniques for self-defense. He says these skills can be easily applied and do not need coordination and/or athletic ability. If you are interested, let Michael know by dropping him a line at FTS Box 837.

All students should know about the membership discount stores in the area. Fedco (3111 E. Colorado, Pasadena) has the best prices in town on a host of department store-like items (hygiene and sundry, film processing, pharmacy, auto, garden, stationary, etc.). There is a one-time membership fee of $15 for which all Fuller folk would qualify (bring identification of school employee status or a student ID). Be warned: Fedco shopping on the weekends qualifies as a form of penance for some—it’s just awful! Just outside of Pasadena, the biggy for savings is Price Club (1220 W. Foothill Blvd., Azusa or 2207 W. Commonwealth Ave., Alhambra). This large warehouse sells food, school supplies, and household items in bulk at greatly reduced prices. They also sell tires, appliances, clothing, plants, etc. Membership costs $25/year and is only available to “qualified” people (call 812-0500 for the diverse membership list). A fun way to shop for less traditional items is to visit one of the three wonderful farmer’s markets in Pasadena. There’s Foothill Blvd., Azusa or 2207 W. Commonwealth Ave., Alhambra). This large warehouse sells food, school supplies, and household items in bulk at greatly reduced prices. They also sell tires, appliances, clothing, plants, etc. Membership costs $25/year and is only available to “qualified” people (call 812-0500 for the diverse membership list). A fun way to shop for less traditional items is to visit one of the three wonderful farmer’s markets in Pasadena. There’s

Follies ’92 Uncovers Campus Concerns of Students

by Norman Gordon, ASC Secretary/SOT Student

It wasn’t just the gathering of over 400 Fullerites in Travis Auditorium last Friday (the 21st) for an in-house inventory of comic talent. Nor was it merely the clustering of some 40 brave students into “small groups” of theatrical and musical showmanship. Nor was it the enthralling musical tones of “Mike and the Fanatics” alone. Believe it or not, it was the actual content of the program that built community this year at the Fuller Follies. Any good comedian knows that humor is serious business. The poignant themes raised in the eight skits presented that night were no exception, drawing students into solidarity with their peers.

Take, for example, Steve Ashor’s roaring rendition of George Bush as presidential candidate for Fuller Seminary. While they howled with laughter, the audience couldn’t help hearing a sober message in such quips as “Not gonna raise that tuition, not gonna do it” or “Gotta bring in that grant money” in reference to the seminary’s ever-increasing student fees. Not, it was the actual content of

The struggles young men and women at Fuller endure as both pastors-to-be and spouses-to-be also came out in “The Quest”, a mock luncheon date played by Norman Gordon and Donna Brewington where his Mom’s and her Dad’s parental expectations dominated the entire encounter between a male and female seminary student.

Finally, one cannot help noting that virtually every skit made reference of some kind to Roger’s Therapy . . . With A Twist”. While most were playfully sarcastic, one cannot underestimate the strong influence of the School of Psychology over the student body at-large.

Regrettably, the portion of our community whom many of the actors and actresses would like to address - the faculty and administration - was largely absent. We do thank Dr. John Court, Dr. Robert Banks, and Dr. Dean Gilliland for attending and showing their support for student creativity.
Q: What is ISCC and where can students meet ISCC officers?
A: ISCC is a student organization which operates under the All Seminary Council (ASC). ISCC officers are elected among international students to voice the unique needs and concerns of international students. Their names and home telephone numbers are on the ISCC board in front of Payton 101. Contact them anytime; they welcome your inquiry. ISCC also has a “Lunch Table” once a week at the Refectory, and one of the officers will be there. Please call 584-5454 and check the day. Our office is located on the 3rd floor of the Catalyst.

Q: What does ISCC want to accomplish this year?
A: ISCC wants to accomplish: 1) Building a community among international students, 2) Building the bridge between national and international students, 3) Knowing and voicing the needs of the international students better to the school through ASC.

Q: How can an international student be involved in ISCC?
A: International students can become involved by: 1) Bringing ideas for activities. 2) Sharing the problem areas in the lives of international students so that we can investigate how to make improvements, 3) Being available to help other international students, 4) Sharing your (and your family member’s) unique gifts and talents, 5) Having fun together.

Q: Can American students get involved?
A: Of course! 1) Please come and meet international students at the Lunch Table. 2) ISCC sometimes hosts All Seminary activities. So please come and join us. 3) ISCC would love to introduce students from the country to which other students may be going to as a missionary.

Q: What is the biggest challenge for ISCC?
A: Building community among international students is the biggest challenge. It is difficult for many international students to live in a different culture and study in their second or third language. The pressures of life tend to disconnect them from each other. However, we need a community to support each other to overcome difficulties and enjoy our lives in America.

Last comments?
To International Students: Please do not suffer alone. We would like to share your burden in whatever way possible. Also, let’s have fun together. Help us serve you better and more effectively.
To American Students: We love you and welcome your participation. Share your love and gifts. Help us see America through you.

ASC Announcements:

A Capella Choir Now Forming
If you or any Fullerite you know is interested in contributing to a lighter side of this campus with their voice, then read on: on Friday, March 6th at 2:00 PM in the Preaching Arts Building (first floor), a group will be forming to discuss the beginning of a small choral ensemble that can perform sacred and secular arrangements for auspicious occasions. Come this Friday or call Matt Colwell (818) 797-6762 or Laura Schmidt (818) 355-0736.

Ever-Occupied Parents Looking For a Night Out Alone
There are a number of babysitters in the area who, in service to the Fuller Community, are calling for you: “Give us your young, your crying, your pesty.” Come by the ASC office for a list of names and numbers.

Catalyst on Sundays
Yes! The Catalyst will be open from 2:00 - 6:00 PM on Sundays from now until exam week (March 1, 8, 15) for all those looking for a place to study on non-library days! Free admission, BYO everything!

Registration Fallout
If you neglected to sign up for YMCA, Intramural Sports, the PAC, the computer lab, the choir, or a yearbook, we just might let you do so now if you come to the ASC office this week. As for the Fuller Fund, we allow you the privilege of donating any day of the year!
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It's Just Two Block to Italy!

Yes, we've moved into the Fuller neighborhood and brought the best of Italy with 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're just around the corner at 326 E. Colorado Blvd.  

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