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If you’ve ever attended the graduation ceremonies at Fuller Seminary, I am sure that you would be interested, impressed, or maybe confused about the Ph.D. dissertations listed in the Commencement Program. Here are these long, sometimes technical titles representing 4-6 (plus!) years of hard work and tedious research by our peers and fellow Fullerites. How fascinating it would have been to hear a bit about Robert Ferguson’s Theology Ph.D. dissertation on “Values and the Concept of Death: A Comparison of the Biblical and Secular Values which Shape the Concepts and Definitions of Death” or Monica Guevara’s Clinical Psychology Ph.D. on “Exposure to Gang Violence and the Development of Post-traumatic Stress Disorder in Continuation School Youth” or Vernon Jay Sterk’s Ph.D. in Intercultural Studies called “The Dynamics of Persecution.”

We may never know more about these 1992 graduates’ dissertations, but the Office of Women’s Concerns has given us an opportunity to know more about the fascinating and even breakthrough research going on right now at Fuller. They have developed a monthly lectureship series which offers a place where doctoral students are given a platform to share their area of specialization of study with the rest of the Fuller community. The lecturers are doctoral students in the process of writing their dissertations and are either teaching or will be teaching at Fuller.

The lectureship this year, called “Outside Our Comfort Zone,” highlights the cutting-edge work of current Fuller Ph.D. students who are doing research which, as the title suggests, may cause some discomfort. The lectures will focus on students’ work which challenges us to think beyond our perceptions of “normal” (and maybe even accepted “orthodoxy!”). The topics are in areas that interface with the general purposes of a theological seminary or the integration of the three schools. Each of the lecturers will address issues of gender and community.

The first lecturer of the series will be Rik Stevenson who is presently the Assistant Director of African-American Ministries. Rik is in the Theology Ph.D. program, researching the history and “evolution” of African-American Christianity with a passion to help African Americans discover a new dimension to their heritage. His lecture for this series is entitled, “Colorizing Theology.” He will challenge our ways of developing theology. He writes, “One’s theological development as well as his or her ability to critically analyze data is directly related to his or her culture.” His goal during this lecture is to illuminate the minds of students to have a broader understanding of who God is through the efforts and methodologies of African and African-American scholars. His lecture will be held Thursday, October 7, 7:00 p.m. in Payton 101. There will be time for discussion at the end of the lecture.

The second lecture of the series will be presented by Gordon Preece, entitled “Three Fold Call.” On November 11, Gordon will share some of his dissertation work on vocation in the context of the Trinity. He will challenge our ways of viewing work and vocational calling by exploring the practical implications of changing work situations. “God calls us,” he says, “to balance the different calls of life instead of merely changing situations of work/family/community.”

“Outside Our Comfort Zones” is an opportunity to learn and dialog about those new areas of research and how those areas are important for the community of faith. Their research will impact each of our theologies and ministries within the communities we live and work in.
What do evil spirits and mental illness have in common? Do they represent two separate types of ailments or two different ways of interpreting human sickness? Hal Thomas, a Fuller graduate who just returned for further study this fall after 18 years of missionary work with the Aymara people in Bolivia, is convinced that not only should such questions be more consciously addressed, but they should prod us towards a more genuine and radical theology for ministry.

Thomas has been integrating his theology with ministry all his life. Born in Guatemala to Friends missionaries, he followed in his parents’ footsteps by enrolling in Fuller’s M. A. in Missiology program in 1971 under the instruction of Dr. McGavran and others. Before graduating two years later, he had a chance to study under Dr. George Ladd, then Professor of New Testament in the School of Theology, and was deeply impressed with his theology of the kingdom of God. Once on the field in La Paz (the capital city of Bolivia) with his wife, Nancy, Thomas started out on an evangelistic and church planting team that visited Aymaran villages on the weekends while he taught at a Bible school in the city during the week. Later, he became a consultant to Aymaran translators working on a version of the Old Testament in their own tongue.

What he found were congregations whose problems far exceeded any mono-disciplinary approach to ministry. For example, the Aymaran worldview finds spiritual powers in and around them too real for Christian pastors not to perform exorcism and divine healing on a regular basis. Indeed, says Thomas, testimonies of conversion “always start out with a ‘power encounter’ experience.” But at the same time, Thomas found that centuries of oppression under the feudal system of the ‘hacienda’ landowners had virtually obliterated their sense of self-esteem as a people and a culture. Only large doses of counseling by trained therapists, Thomas claims, could “help these people to value their own lives.”

Thomas tells the story of an Aymaran wife/mother in one church who committed suicide. If the pastoral team in leadership there had not immediately begun engaging in spiritual warfare to counteract the spirit of death that such an occurrence induced, according to Thomas, a mass suicide would have taken place. Their earnest prayers were able to quell the would-be spiritual plague. But as they began asking the other women in the church about the incident, they found a deeper problem still largely unsolved: Aymaran mothers, they discovered, were living lives of absolute misery trying to fulfill all the expectations placed upon them by husbands, children, and the culture. Fundamental family dynamics had to change.

Similar concerns arise when Aymaran people immigrate into the city of La Paz and the ruthless class consciousness, utter debasement of native American customs and traditions, and sheer modernity of the urban stronghold strips them of any sense of who they are. Yet to counsel them without a clear understanding of their animistic roots would be, in Thomas’ estimation, not only detrimental but downright “unethical.”

Obviously, Thomas is coming back to Fuller for training in more than one field. But besides training, he is also searching for a theology that is big enough to incorporate issues that all of Fuller’s three schools have uncovered. He has found Ladd’s work helpful inasmuch as it deals with the physical and tangible transformation that the kingdom of God engenders. Moreover, the work of Dr. David Augsburger, Professor of Pastoral Counseling, in the field of cross-cultural counseling has impressed Thomas as a “good beginning” to a field which deserves much further research. But his translation work has apparently shed the most light on the direction of his upcoming studies. States Thomas: “Biblical theology will be the center point of integration between information we receive from missiology, the social sciences, and psychology.”

Thomas will spend the next four years working towards a Doctorate in Intercultural Studies before he and Nancy return to Bolivia to work alongside Latin American missionaries. For now, the Thomas’s are happy to be back in the academic community where they know that their search for total integration will be welcomed by all.
EXCELLENT ADVENTURES

BY THEA WITHINGTON WILSHIRE,
PSYCHOLOGY PHD STUDENT

Welcome back to school! As we together face a new year of the Lord’s workings, it is with anticipation that we look to see how God will lead us in this transitional time. This article is no exception to the “transitional” thing... For new students, a word of introduction. For the past year I have had the privilege of submitting a weekly/biweekly article suggesting new and inexpensive ways to explore Pasadena and to insert fun into our hectic lives. Through the inspiration and creativity of Victoria (Luna) Loorz, the column was entitled “Thea’s Excellent Adventures.” Under the direction of Erin Dufault-Hunter (editor) and Sandee Masuda (lay-out), most of last year’s columns and an equal number of new articles are currently being assembled into a booklet. This will be free for new students and available for purchase for other individuals—more info is forthcoming.

Now, about this year... You may have noticed that we are trying out new titles. As a way of encouraging other contributors, my name is being removed from the title. I know that our community is blessed with countless individuals who have their own areas of “expertise” and from whom we all could learn. Please consider writing a column on a particular adventure or area of exploration that you feel we all might enjoy. For example, anyone feel good about recommending some hiking trails? dance spots? best place to find pick-up basketball or volleyball games? Goodness, the possibilities are limitless! Further, to get your creative juices motivated and to begin to encourage other people to submit their ideas to this column, we are sponsoring an “Excellent Adventure” contest WITH PRIZES (see insert for more details about this contest).

For those students who faithfully saved last year’s “Excellent Adventures” and do not want to purchase a copy of the new booklet, we will be printing many of the previously unpublished articles from the booklet in this weekly space. Thanks to all who have offered me on-going encouragement in the production of these weekly articles. It is my joy and privilege to encourage fun and health, relationality and community, and an ever-new awareness of God’s blessings and presence in our lives.

EXCELLENT ADVENTURES
CONTEST

WHO?
Anyone even remotely associated with Fuller...

WHAT?
An opportunity for you to give us your best ideas for a day of exploration, an inexpensive date, a fun night on the town, a mini-vacation...

WHEN?
The deadline is 5 pm on October 17, 1992.

WHERE?
Bring your typed (or, extremely legible) word articles to the SEMI Office (2nd floor of the Catalyst) or send through campus mail, Box OSS. Be sure and include your name, phone number and/or FTS box number (if you have one).

WONDERFUL PRIZE?
The article deemed most stupendous will win for its author two free passes to Glen Ivy Hot Springs Resort ($30 value)... but wait, there’s more! It will also be featured in the “Excellent Adventure” weekly column. Second place articles (all other submissions) have the possibility of being featured and printed in forthcoming issues of the SEMI.
## Events & Announcements

### Employment

**JOBS, RESUMES, CAREER COUNSELING!**
These are just a few of the services offered by Career Services and available to all three schools! Stop by the Job Room, located in Carnell Hall (building behind the Catalyst).

**NAVY CHAPLAINCY**
Chaplain Marrero from the US Navy Chaplain's Office will be on campus October 14th from 10am to 1:30 pm in the Garth Area to meet with any students interested in Navy Chaplain positions.

**EDITORS WANTED**
Do you possess strong writing/editing skills? Ever wonder how you could use those skills to help other Fuller students? Then you might be interested in a part-time job that 1) involves flexible hours 2) can be done in your own home 3) involves interaction with both national and international students and 4) is a valuable ministry to your sisters and brothers in Christ. Why not become a member of Fuller's new Editing Referral Service? This service will be designed to link students who need editorial assistance with their papers and theses to reliable editors. Open to both volunteer and paid editors. Some screening and training involved. Call Marnie at 818-568-1130 for more information about this exciting opportunity.

### Therapy

**THERAPY SUBSIDY FORMS FOR CLINICAL DIVISION STUDENTS**
Now available at the front desk of the School of Psychology. Completed forms for the summer quarter are due on October 2. Please turn forms into Sue Hester.

**SEXUAL ADDICTION GROUP**
A Sexual Addiction Group for men only has an opening for one more member. The psychotherapy group addresses issues about harmful compulsive sexual behaviors and works on alternative ways of coping and relating. For more information on the fee and meeting times, contact Dr. Alibrando at 584-5554, FPFS.

### Denominational Meetings

**DENOMINATIONAL MEETINGS**
**Monday, 10 a.m.**
- American Baptist: Finch 116
- Anabaptist/Mennonite: Ethnic Ministry Classroom (Beginning Oct. 5)
- Assemblies of God: Finch 311
- Xn and Missionary Alliance: Library 203
- Christian Ch/Church of Christ: Payton 231
- Episcopal/Anglican: Preaching Arts Chapel
- Evangelical Covenant: Payton 302
- Evangelical Presbyterian: Payton 303
- Lutheran (All Synods): Finch 314
- PC (USA): Payton 301
- RCA/CRC: Finch 120
- Seventh Day Adventist: Library 205
- United Methodist: Finch 130
- Vineyard Christian Fellowship: Travis Auditorium

### Chapel Services

**COMMUNITY CHAPEL**
Wednesday, October 8th
10 am
Pasadena Presbyterian Church

**SWM CHAPEL**
Thursday, October 9th
10am
Travis Auditorium
Dr. Charles Edward Blake I
Pastor of West Angeles Church of God in Christ

**DAILY ORTHODOX MORNING PRAYERS**
Monday-Friday
7:30-7:55am
In the Chapel above the Library, led by Scott Watson and Fr. Sam Gantt. Everyone is welcome.
SWM CHAPEL

Monday morning fellowship, 10-11am, Payton 301. This Monday, Rev. Esther Smith, Associate Pastor at the Presbyterian Church in Ventura and a Fuller graduate, is sharing her experience in the parish. How did the Fuller experience help her?

EASTERN EUROPE PRAYER GROUP

Prayer and discussion for Eastern Europe, the Baltic nations and the Commonwealth of Independent States every Friday at 1:00 pm at 527 E. Union #103. On October 9, the focus will be on Albania, with Mark Stoscher reporting on his summer ministry there. For more information call Karina Ham at 818-795-2636.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT DAY

Do you have friends that would be interested in a degree from our School of Theology, Psychology or World Mission (or even just taking a few courses)? If you know of someone who would like to visit campus and learn more about what Fuller has to offer, please invite them to the Prospective Student Day that we will be hosting on Monday, October 19th. For more information (and we are anxiously awaiting your call!) contact the Admissions Office at (818) 584-5400.

FROM THE OFFICE OF WOMEN’S CONCERNS

Welcome new or returning student wives to morning Bible study/support group with baby-sitting provided. Kathleen Hart leads in equipping for future ministry and coping with the present struggles each Wednesday at 9am, at 1st Congregational Church 2nd floor Youth Lounge on the corner of Los Robles and Walnut. More information contact Kristi at 585-1843.

NEW DATE; NEW TIME FOR AAIM

Asian Americans In Ministry have chosen Wednesdays, 1-3 pm for meeting times. Look for flyers and posters for location. For more information, contact Melanie (818)576-1865 or Tammy (818) 441-7972. See you!
FROM THE ASC PRESIDENT: NORMAN GORDON

SEMINARY'S ACCOUNT REMAINS A PALE RED

Fears of sustaining major losses in the 1991-92 fiscal year's budget of Fuller Theological Seminary were expelled upon finding a net deficit of only $92,000. The Seminary was budgeted, according to Mr. Lee Merritt, Fuller's Chief Financial Officer.

The Seminary over-apportioned $300,000 to students in grant-in-aid last year in a severe miscalculation of funds. Moreover, legal costs had gone over budget by more than $80,000. These figures had administrators on edge this Spring as they anticipated heavy net losses.

However, Merritt explains, Fuller was able to save a substantial amount of money in savings in taxes and an unexpectedly high tuition income in the School of Theology. Apparently, these factors accounted for the significantly reduced deficit, one which, he said, is "not bad" for an institution with a $17 million budget.

These figures will undoubtedly affect the urgency with which the Seminary has begun to tighten the reins on spending. While the recession has brought Fuller's expansion tendencies to a halt for a while, staff and faculty can rest somewhat more easily knowing that the budget is relatively balanced.

The ASC welcomes your comments and/or questions regarding student concerns about these matters.

This week on your social calendar!

THE BREZEE BOYZ DANCE AND MUSICAL REVUE!

Don't look now...

It's a double take on the Blues Brothers right here in Pasadena!

Friday, October 9th
8pm - midnight

The well known Brezee Boyz will be hosting great music and dancing. 9pm to midnight. Official "hanging out" begins at 8:00 pm and is commonly observed throughout the evening and even after the music shuts down. Food will be provided by ASC so all you need to bring is your shades and your own beverage. You will find this BEVY of excitement and activity conveniently located about 6 minutes from Fuller.

From Walnut travel North on Hill until you reach Washington. Turn East (right) on Washington look for Bresee Avenue. Turn right on Bresee and listen for the sounds of tension release after the first couple of weeks at school.

1233 Bresee Avenue, see you there!

INTERESTED IN SINGING BOP?

Doo-wop? Jazz? Spirituals? Auditions for "THE MATZ" (Fuller's one and only acapella ensemble) will be held Friday, October 9th and Saturday, October 10th. Call Laura for details (818) 355-0736.

DID YOU CRY OUT...

"No justice, no peace!" during the uprising last Spring? If so, come to the Peace and Justice Concerns organizing meeting on Wednesday, October 7th at noon in the Catalyst. Although we can't provide lunch, we can provide frivolity and passion.

HAVE LUNCH WITH MENNONITE ARTISTS OF "100,000 FACES"

As allegations increase regarding the U.S. Selling arms to Iraq as well as the war of words between President Bush and Sadaam Hussein increase, the "100,000 FACES" exhibit arrives in Los Angeles, honoring the 100,000 Iraqis killed in the Gulf War. The Peace and Justice Committee is hosting the Mennonite artists at a brown bag lunch on Thursday, October 8th at noon in the Catalyst.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CONCERNS COMMITTEE (ISCC)

The ISCC invites you for the every Tuesday luncheon Table Fellowship, which begins on October 6th at the Garth (outside the Refectory). The country of focus on this day will be India. Come join us at noon - 1 pm and learn about India from others.

SPORTS NOTES

The flag-football season is off to a great start with season openers last weekend for Friday and Saturday leagues. Take a look at the sports board for scores and team updates. Spectating is welcome and encouraged - come out and give your friends some encouragement and the undying loyalty of a No. 1 fan. If you want to play, it is not too late to be placed on a team - please call the sports office.

A few helpful reminders:
1. Please be on time - you have 10 minutes of leeway before your team will forfeit the game.
2. Come out to as many games as you can.
3. Good sportsmanship is really important at Fuller community events - let's make it fun for everyone and keep up the great attitude that was so evident during the season openers.
4. Remember that the referees are your peers and do not enjoy receiving abuse - please respect their calls.

If you are interested in refereeing a few games, please call the sports office at ext. 5215 or Mark and Jen at 248-9704.
FINANCIAL AID

AFRICAN AMERICAN AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS:
The Fund for Theological Education offers large, competitive scholarships for African American and Latin American students who show "high promise for effectiveness in ministries of the Christian churches." Candidates must be US or Canadian citizens, be ordained or an official candidate for ordination, ordinarily be a graduate from an accredited college or university and have at least a 3.0 cumulative g.p.a. Letters of nomination must be received by November 10th, so inquire now.

1993-94 DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR RESEARCH RELATED TO EDUCATION
Doctoral students who will have all requirements besides dissertation analysis and writing completed by June 1, 1993 and who are working on research related to education (broadly defined) may apply for these competitive $15,000 fellowships. Applications are due November 12th, so inquire immediately.

IMPORTANT BORROWER INFORMATION
Federal regulations specify that you must contact your lender within ten (10) days if you change your enrollment status, name or address; 2) you may owe a refund to your lender if you drop below half-time in a quarter which is part of your loan period (so check with Fin. Aid before you drop classes); 3) Fuller must assess financial aid, including designated grants from outside sources, when loan checks arrive. If total aid received exceeds estimated aid, any overaward must be returned to the lender; 4) Fuller must return unsigned loan checks after thirty (30) days.

EDITORIAL

GTS Student's Brothers Martyred
BY ABEL SÀUNE
M.DIV. GRAD & SWM STUDENT

Ever since Tertullian, the early Church father, stated so eloquently, "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church," countless saints have shed their blood for the extension of the Kingdom of God throughout Church history. This is the record of two native missionary martyrs.

On the weekend of September 5, 1992, Labor Day weekend in the US, Romulo and Ruben Sauñe, native Inca missionaries of distinction, offered their blood on behalf of the Indians of the American continent. Not only were they my spiritual brothers, but my own flesh and blood. On that fateful day they were returning from a visit to our hometown near the city of Ayacucho. As they returned to Ayacucho, they were stopped by over 100 guerrillas. Without a hint of mercy, the terrorists shot and killed my two brothers, a nephew, a cousin, and 11 other people. My parents witnessed their executions.

In Ayacucho, a city and provincial district which in our native tongue is known as the "Corner of the Dead," my family was the first fruit of missionary activity by Presbyterian missionaries during the 1930's and 40's. My uncles, mother, grandparents and my entire family embraced the Gospel at that time. Eventually my family members became known as the leading spokespersons for the Quechua church in Peru. My grandfather, Justino Huaman Quicana, was a direct descendant of the ancient Inca emperors. At age 50 he became a Christian and served his Master for 34 years before being martyred by the Shining Path guerrillas on Christmas day 1989.

My oldest brother Romulo, studied theology in the US and then returned to Peru to establish the largest Inca Christian movement we have ever known. It is called TAWA. He also spent 7 years translating the entire Bible into the Quechua language of Ayacucho. During that time he recorded and broadcasted radio programming in the Quechua language from the short-wave radio station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador. He traveled extensively among the native tribes of South America, as well as the US, teaching others the knowledge he had gained from the years he had spent as a Bible translator. In June of this year, Romulo received the first ever Religious Freedom Award from the World Evangelical Fellowship at a ceremony in Manila, Philippines. He was a man of great vision and compassion for his people.

My youngest brother, Ruben, studied Bible, film and video in the US. He had only recently returned to Peru to serve my people and establish the first movie and video ministry among Quechua people. He dubbed Christian movies from English to Quechua and produced his own films and videos relevant to the Quechuas. He believed in the contextualization of the Gospel without compromising the message. While he was preparing to return to Peru, he ministered extensively among the American tribes of Pimos, Navajos and Mohaves, with whom he also lived.

Romulo and Ruben will always be remembered for their great devotion to the Quechua people, as they suffered tremendous hardship at the hands of the Shining Path guerrilla movement. They witnessed the miraculous hand of God in protecting his people; and they were father, mother, brother and sister to members of the Suffering Church, as well as to all Quechuas.

Note about the Author: Abel Sauñe is finishing up his SWM MA degree after having graduated from the MDiv program at Fuller. He is considering pursuing a PhD program which would assist him in his plans to return to his people in Peru to open the first theological/bible school for his people and the other native people of the country. This letter is a tribute to his family. They need your support. Inquiries can be made concerning contributions to a memorial fund by writing to Abel at 1539 E. Howard, Pasadena, 91104 or through his Fuller box, 1423.
This section of the SEMI is available for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, 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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Dion’s Hair Salon: Vicki at Dion’s Hair Salon in Pasadena is offering a 20% discount on haircuts, perms and colors to all students, staff of Fuller and their families. Call Vicki at Dion’s 818-795-5012.

Attention Internationals and Missionaries: Are you interested in a display for your culture or organization at an ecumenical mission festival hosted by Downey Moravian Church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25? If so, please contact Katie Price at 818-797-0811.

Computer Sale from James Koo Mission FO: The best notebooks, desktops and printers. Free consulting! Call James Koo at 818-795-5960 (24 hrs) or drop a note in FTS box 738.

Paid Position: Hiring part-time Head Caregiver for Evergreen Baptist’s Infant/Toddler Ministry in Rosemead. Sundays am/pm, 6 ECE units required. Call Brenda at 213-726-3882.

Receptionist/WP Wanted: Pasadena firm; warm, friendly atmosphere; FT 8:30-5:30; typing 50WPM; word processing experience; $8/hr. Call Kathy at 818-792-6732.

For Sale: California King Size Waterbed. Dark wood, headboard with mirror, nice condition. $350 O.B.O. Call Susan or Tim Mosman at 794-8917.

Computers for Sale by J.E.F. Solutions: We wish to welcome you to a new school year with a full line of computers to make the course load easier. We are a Fuller student owned business with special contacts in the computer industry which allows us to offer super low prices. Call Eric to consult on the best computer system for your needs at 818-794-5794.

Internationals: Looking for a church home? Visit the International Fellowship at nearby Sierra Madre Congregational Church. You’ll be accepted, loved, and have great opportunities for evangelism. Call Jeff Bassette (recent Fuller graduate) anytime at 818-568-1153.

Infant Care Needed: In-home for 4 month old, Mondays from approximately 12 to 6pm. $5.00 per hour. Can study while infant sleeps. Call Cathleen and David Mastan at 818-576-7299 (Fuller Alums).

Women In Ministry: Fuller students, staff, wives, missionaries, and ministers. Seeking space for self reflection and personal growth? Want nurture challenge and support? Call Esther Wakeman, Ph.D. at 818-351-9616 to find out more about a low cost therapy group for women in ministry.

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