The Installation of

Reverend Doctor William E. Pannell

by Paul Dumas, SOT Student

Tuesday, March 9, 10 a.m.

L.A. Urban League President to Speak at Fuller

John Mack, the President of the Los Angeles Urban League, will be lecturing on "The Role of the Church in the Coming Urban Age" Wednesday evening, March 10, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Travis Auditorium. This program is the second part of a three-part series designed to focus on the L.A. Riots, its national impact, and its aftermath.

Mack serves as a Board member of Rebuild L.A., created following the 1992 Los Angeles Rebellion. He is a member of several urban community organizations including the LEARN Working Group (Los Angeles Educational Alliance for Restructuring Now), an organization of key business, civic, minority and education leaders committed to major education reform for Los Angeles public school students of all racial, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

The second half of the program will hear a panel of professors, students and church leaders who will ask Mr. Mack a series of questions related to the topic. A reception will follow immediately after the program.

This Tuesday, Fuller Seminary will be hosting, in Pannell's words, "a wonderful little calmbake." You will not want to miss this gala affair. The hour-long festivities get under way at 10 a.m. at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, and will be held in honor of Reverend Doctor William E. Pannell, who will be duly installed in the Arthur DeKruyter/Christ Church of Oakbrook Chair of Preaching and Evangelism on March 9.

Dr. Pannell wears several hats at Fuller. He is Professor of Preaching and Practical Theology, Professor of Evangelism, and Dean of Chapel. He serves as a Faculty Advisor to the Spiritual Life Committee and also serves on the Academic Affairs Committee. Dr. Pannell formerly provided oversight for the Multi-Cultural Studies Program, and until this year, he served as the Director of our African-American Studies Program.

Rev. Pannell's preaching ministry is widely-known and respected. In 1951, he became an evangelist, and he continues in that ministry today. In 1964, he was appointed as Youth for Christ's Assistant Director of Leadership Training, and continued in that capacity until 1968, when he joined Tom Skinner and Associates in the dual roles of Vice President and Associate Evangelist. He served in this ministry until 1974, when he joined the Fuller faculty as an Associate Professor of Evangelism and also as Director of the Black Pastors' Program.

Dr. Pannell has participated in international conferences and consultations on evangelism, and he has been a guest lecturer at numerous colleges and seminars around the world. He is a popular author, publishing two books last year. Dr. Pannell has twice served as President of the Academy of Evangelists. He earned a Master of Arts degree in Social Ethics from the University of Southern California in 1980. And in 1975, Malone College recognized his contributions to the Christian community by conferring him with the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity.

Professor Pannell brings significant leadership gifts and a wide range of ministry experiences to our Department of Communication an Preaching Arts. His multi-cultural sensitivities and his appreciation for diverse theological traditions within the Body of Christ are especially appreciated by our students, as is his sense of humor and his commitment to Christ.
MEN: REPENT, FOR THE REIGN OF GOD IS AT HAND!

by Norman Gordon, SOT Student

It is becoming increasingly embarrassing for men to be a part of Fuller’s student body and be unaware of the consequences of our masculinity. Two recent student-led events attest to male ineptitude at handling our gender.

“Gender Dialogue,” held on February 18 in Payton 101, put men in their place real quick. After a dramatic reading of quotes from anonymous men and women compiled by TGU President Pat Anderson, the forum broke up into two groups - you guessed it, male and female! Both were asked to describe how they responded emotionally to the readings. Feigning competence in this area, the men bumbled through a series of unrelated, awkward responses swiftly moving out of our feelings and into an erudite analysis of the problems associated with the women’s movement. No emotions here, thank you! Upon reconvening with our female counterparts, we discovered that they had bonded quite rapidly under a common sentiment of frustration with Fuller’s treatment of women. The co-ed discussion that ensued didn’t save much face for the men either. We had to be told that, no, women do not want to be the same as men, they just want equal access to power structures; no, women do not just put up a fight with men for the fun of it, but they have to just to survive as human beings. Ouch! Men: get a grip... fast!

Fuller Follies 1993 was a painful experience for all men who had to sit through the agonizing skit called “What If...” put on by ASC Secretary Luann Pedersen & friends. The plot was simple: pretend that women were indeed in power and just as chauvinistic towards men as men have been in the past towards women. The result: a scathing attack on the mores of our society! Women executives bathing in the luxury of having a brute hunk of a man as their assistant, interviewing Mr. X for a position at their firm and asking him about his married life, what types of manual labor he had done, how domestically skilled he was, and anything but his competence for the job. Sure, they exaggerated the abuse, but... what an indictment! This sketch cut through the male ego like a two-edged sword!

I’m afraid to stick around for the sequels to these events; if men at Fuller are to participate in them, they had better start studying for them right now!

Paradigm shift, here we go!

WHAT LITTLE GIRLS ARE MADE OF (SUGAR AND SPICE? YEAH, RIGHT.)

by Garrett H. Omata, SOT Student

When I was growing up, my life was occupied by three older women—my mother and my two sisters. Their presence was my comfort at times, and my consternation many more times. I learned the differences between them and myself in terms of privilege, not sexuality. My sisters were the ones who could stay up later than me, who could walk to school by themselves and meet friends late in the day. They were smarter than me, had more money than I did, and drove themselves to work when I was still riding my bike to junior high. There was no question who had the power in my family. No one had to tell me that women were as capable as men in intellect, ability, character, and stubbornness.

What I had to learn was that the rest of society did not treat women the same way. The strategy of society in the oppression of women is as insidious as the oppression of minorities, so it is no surprise that my enlightenment to these issues in high school and college matured side-by-side. It is insidious, but it is also out in the open, so obvious that we accept it as a normal part of our culture.

When I drive on the highway, I always see a cigarette billboard advertisement with a handsome Caucasian man is always pursuing, carrying off, or smothering an attractive Caucasian woman whose mouth is open in a silent, impassioned scream. The image has nothing to do with cigarette smoking, it has to do with sex, the basis upon which selling cigarettes is made successful. But more significantly, it has to do with a presupposition that in our society it is sexy, fun, and acceptable to treat women as objects, to be taken against their will.

As an Asian American man I am trained to be more aware of subtleties in the media because the same cultural devices that are used to portray women in oppressed roles are used to portray Asians, Africans and African Americans, Native Americans, Pacific Islanders, and other “people of color” in roles that are stereotypical and racist.

When I flip the channel on my TV set and see beauty contests, I really see slavery—judging, betting on, and purchasing women for their bodies and manual skills. When I watch movies that portray the... Continued on next page
What If.... People Got The Joke?

by Luann Pederson, SOP Student

Call me naive, call me unaware, but I had no idea that a skit dreamed up in the wee hours of the early morning for Fuller Follies would cause so much reaction upon its performance. Sure I knew sexism was a controversial topic, but the plot was simple and all it did was change some roles. Most of the comments I have received from both males and females have been positive. Many of the males have commented that it was “convincing” or that it made them “Angry. Angry that this is what females deal with.” Someone asked me how I came up with the material.... Hmm....life. I guess I never realized the stirring of feelings this would bring because this experience is relatively common among women. It really wasn’t a deep dig to find this material.

To be real honest, the skit was never created to nail men in the forehead with reality, although this appears to have been a common response. At the time, the Follies were a week away and we were committed to doing something. We did the skit to make people laugh, not to advance a political agenda. I had someone tell me that “You sure got your point across.” What I am discovering now, is that regardless of our intent, a point was received - even different points by different people.

I do not want to be the catalyst for any more division between men and women than there already is. In my opinion, this skit did not “bash men,” but it did mock stereotypes and traditions. If it causes us to frustration of always being told that it is time for you to change. I know that I have witnessed more inclusiveness at Fuller than I have in my undergraduate program or at home. Perhaps the start to change emphasizes the societal need for change even more. In regards to this skit, take what applies to you and look at it. What doesn’t apply to you, doesn’t apply to you, but it does exist.

Finally, I want to make it very clear that our roles in the skit were not EVER meant to mirror Fuller or the present administration. I have a very high regard for Fuller and the people led to run it - these characters had NOTHING to do with the people behind these offices. I really hope and pray that this is not a common misperception.

My hope now is that we can talk about that which bothers us, and for all of us, men and women, to seek reconciliation where that is needed.

LITTLE GIRLS Continued from last page

Japanese Geisha as the epitome of the feminine ideal, I see prostitution. Stiff kimonos, like high heels, corsets, and make-up were not developed in human culture because they are comfortable-they were developed to make women more prized, higher in value.

I was not at the Fuller Follies, but a good friend of mine was a member of the “What If” skit. I loved her description of the skit because I know. I have a friend who has been forced to press charges of sexual assault against a co-worker. I work with a woman who has turned down for a position she deserved because the man in charge openly stated that he wanted to work with another man. And I myself have looked more generously on applicants for a job I was in charge of because they were single, attractive women. The skit was an exaggeration, but it was not fantasy.

The question is not, why are men being so persecuted in modern society for crimes they have not committed. The question is, why haven’t they been fighting alongside their sisters, mothers and wives—the people they care about more than anyone else—to correct all the injustice that our society has perpetuated upon them?

I celebrate my own humiliation, my own embarrassment, all the criticism that women and men are heaping upon the frigid foundation of our society. I am not afraid of losing my masculinity if that masculinity is based on an exaggerated or illegitimate power of my gender. Because, as an ethic person it can only be to my advantage and the advantage of my mother, sisters, and my children to destroy stereotypes that reduce us to the adjectives of “Asian,” “minority,” “feminine,” or “masculine.”

So preach on, sisters and brothers! Teach us and laugh at us and with us, and share the wisdom of your experience. Don’t worry about me. I can take it like a man.

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THE EASTERN EUROPE PRAYER GROUP
We will meet at noon on Friday, March 12, at 527 E. Union #103. This will be our last meeting for Winter Quarter! The group will resume its spring schedule on April 2nd, details to follow. Please call Kaarina Ham for further information at 818-795-2636.

MUSIC AND STORIES FROM EASTERN EUROPE
An artist’s view of Prague, Poland, Russia and the Ukraine featuring Roza Kostrewska, Piano and Doug Yoder, Piano. Come hear music and stories of faith and life in Eastern Europe on March 12, Friday from 7-9pm (with Intermission) in Payton 101. Refreshments provided, cost is $3. Another ASC Arts Concerns Committee event.

THE BOOKSTORE CLOSED?!
As many of you are aware, the Bookstore lost all inventory control when our point of sale system permanently severed all communication with our inventory system back in December. Bringing our new registers on line and up to snuff will be a two step process. We will be closed on Saturday, March 6, as an initial step in bringing them up. The second step will be to close the store for a manual inventory to re-align stock figures so that we can buy books effectively. We recognize that there is no good time in the life of the seminary to do this, but we hope you will all bear with us. The Bookstore will be closed Wednesday March 17 through Saturday March 20, which is the end of finals week. We will reopen Monday March 22, for the late shoppers of Spring Break Intensives and early shoppers for Spring quarter. Thanks for your understanding.

OH NO MR. BILL! NO BOOKSTORE CHARGES
The Bookstore will be installing a new cash register/point of sale system during this time. Your student account will now be on computer at the front register. The accounts must remain inactive in order to download the information from the current system and upload it to the new. Cash, check, Master Card, Visa and Discover Card will be business as usual. Thanks for your patience.
PROSPECTIVE STUDENT DAY
Do you have friends that would be interested in a degree from our School of Theology (or even just interested in taking a few classes)? 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 on Monday, April 5, in conjunction with the annual Payton Lectures. For more information (and right now we are probably sitting right next to the phone waiting for your call...) contact the Admissions Office at 584-5400.

SOT DEAN'S OPEN HOURS
Bill Dymess, Dean of the School of Theology, has established ongoing “Open Hours” from 11 am to 12 noon on Wednesdays and from 2 pm to 3 pm on Thursdays (through Commencement). Please note that Wednesday, March 17, Open Hour from 11 am to 12 noon has been pre-empted due to the Dean’s travel schedule. We are sorry for this inconvenience. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Dean’s Office at 584-5302.

REALLY WEEKLY OUTREACH AT PASADENA CITY COLLEGE
If you want to join a team of dedicated women and men in evangelism to college students, here is the chance, and we’ll even train you. Come with us on Wednesdays to PCC between the hours of 12 noon-1 pm. If interested call Liza at 818-792-3758.

TRAINING YOUR SHORT-TERM MISSION TEAMS
Learn how to train your short-term mission teams at an innovative weekend seminar to be held here on the Fuller campus March 12-14. Led by Fuller grads, Doug and Jackie Millham. This seminar will be invaluable for youth leaders, mission pastors and anyone else leading mission teams to any part of the world. Academic credit available (as an independent study). For brochures or more information, please stop by Glasser Hall room 202 or call the Millhams at x5390 or see your academic advisor.

THERAPY GROUPS FORMING
ADULTS SEXUALLY ABUSED AS CHILDREN: A safe and supportive place to understand and work through the impact of the past sexual abuse. Tuesday 6-7:20 pm. Led by Lydia Glass Ph.D.
EMPOWERING WOMEN: Addresses communication, family of origin, relationships and stereotypes. 12 weekly 1 1/2 hour sessions beginning in March. Led by Kari Lindman and Janiece Turnbull.
WOMEN WHO HAVEN CHOSEN TO GIVE THEIR CHILDREN TO ADOPTIVE PARENTS: Friday Afternoons. Led by Pam Baker and Lydia Glass Ph.D. Eating Disorders: The focus is on compulsive overeating. This existing group now has openings. Led by Taryn Markee and Kathy Lawrence.
INTERPERSONAL GROWTH FOR ADULTS: This existing group now has openings. Led by Taryn Markee and Winston Gooden Ph.D.
For information on these and other groups or individual services, please contact FPFS at 818-584-5555.

The course Multiculturalism Today: Reflection and Response premieres Spring Quarter, 1993. Open to all students, the course is designed to enhance our theological understanding of multiculturalism today. Multiculturalism Today will sharpen our sensitivity and appreciation for the multicultural community in which we live. A team of ethnic faculty will enrich our class and field trip experiences, increasing our abilities in relationships, evangelism, and overall mission.

MM 581 North American Chinese Church Planting and Church Growth
This is a Spring quarter intensive. A course helpful for all Asians on campus. Wayland Wong will assist in this course, having experience in church planting in Orange County.
I NORMAN GORDON

PERFORMING ARTS AT FULLER: A GOOD IDEA, BUT WHERE?

The occasion of an overwhelmingly successful (if we do say so ourselves) Fuller Follies and an “Evening at the Theatre” expected to be equally rewarding should logically bring up the issue of our facilities here at Fuller and their suitability for the performing arts.

The volume of events that involve dance, drama, and music have increased significantly over the last two years and promise to become an increasingly prominent part of Fuller education. No less than six evening musical performances have occurred over the last 12 months on the Fuller campus. The SWM Chapel, the Vineyard Denominational Chapel, and at times the Wednesday chapel all use worship teams to lead their services. These events range from singer/guitarists to full stage bands with drums, guitars, keyboard, voices, etc. Usually if a campus group wants to sponsor an outside professional musician, they must rent a sound system that can cost between $300 - $500 per night. Likewise, over the last calendar year, a total of four independent theatrical performances were held in Travis Auditorium. All were consciously oriented towards theological education through the arts and only secondly, entertainment. However, at this time, there is no facility on our Pasadena campus adequate for musical concerts, contemporary worship, or dramatic productions. On our Pasadena campus, the logical location for the performing arts is Travis Auditorium. Its 201-seat capacity is a fine setting for relatively large, yet intimate performances. Unfortunately, Travis Auditorium was designed for lectures alone. Its sound system is made to handle voices speaking at a normal level of volume. It does not have the wattage capacity for musical groups.

The education that these groups afford in terms of alternative approaches to theology and ministry is oftentimes never considered because the proper facilities for it do not exist at Fuller. The professional musical community has responded exceptionally well to these efforts: this year, two nationally-known musicians, Michael Card and Bob Bennett, sacrificed their normal fees to play at Fuller Seminary.

If Fuller is serious about fostering a place where theology can be done through the performing arts, where art can be yet another forum for discussing the gospel, it had better get serious about equipping the campus for it.

A BIG THANK YOU - To all those who worked to make the FULLER FOLLIES a raging success! Special notice should go to the creative efforts of Jill Colwell and the Follies hosts, Darren and Gaithri. Thanks for all the fun in the 8th week of the quarter to remember in the 10th week of the quarter!!

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!!!! The Arts Concerns Committee is planning a gallery show on the Fuller Campus in May. We are currently viewing and evaluating “local talent” for the visual arts. If you (or someone you know) would like to be considered for the show, please contact: Jeff Reynolds at (818) 577-5494 or Jeff Kreiser (310) 602-0365.

BABYSITTING CO-OP Need help juggling your family and getting good babysitters? This co-op is for Fuller students with children. Babysitting co-ordinator is Diane Gorman. If you are interested in participating in this group, you can get more information from Diane at (818) 578-0589.

WE NEED YOUR CREATIVITY!!! Those planning the graduate TGU banquet are needing your expertise! Actually, at present, no one is planning the TGU banquet. Being that spring quarter is just around the corner, we need a few creative individuals who are in dire need of venting their banquet planning skills. Every year at commencement the TGU sponsors a banquet to honor their graduates. If you have had experience planning banquets or interest in using some of your creative energy, Chandra is the person you need to talk to. Help make this a memorable time for those graduates you are sending off into the “real world”. Call Chandra Mallampalli at 584-5453.

SUMMER CROSS-CULTURAL INTERNSHIPS (sponsored by the ASC Concerns Committees)
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*Participate in a challenging cross-cultural experience which will help you prepare for your own ministry.
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*Earn Field Education credit toward an M.Div. or other degree.
*Watch God stretch your faith and use your spiritual gifts.

Let the ASC Concerns Committees help you to explore this exciting opportunity. We have many resources and ideas to help you get the most out of your summer internship. We can help you choose a ministry and location, prepare with pre-field training, and gather prayer and financial support. Funds are available from the Fuller Student Fund to help you get started in raising support. If you are interested in this opportunity and would like more information, please come by the ASC Office (1st floor of the Catalyst).
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**RETURNING SOT AND SWM STUDENTS**

Have you picked up your grant packet for 1993-94? They are very pretty this year. Why don't you come by and pick one up for yourself and possibly for a friend? The deadline is April 15 and early applications are always appreciated. Remember, late applications are not accepted. After April 15 we forget what they look like so it's useless to come in with a late application because we won't know what it is.

1993-94 SOP GRANT-IN-AID

The 1993-94 SOP Clinical Division Grant-In-Aid applications packets are now available. Pick one up at the Office of the Student Assistant to the Dean (Sue Hester) or from the SOP Front Desk. Return applications to Sue Hester. Deadline for completed applications is April 15.

**FTS AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIPS**

Students in SOT and SOP are encouraged to apply for one or two available scholarships awarded by the Auxiliary. Awards are based upon Christian commitment, scholastic achievement, future vocational plans, and financial need. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline: March 31, 1993. (Note: SWM Auxiliary awards have already been allocated for the 1993-94 academic year.)

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**THE BRIDGE TO SOBRIETY (5 PM FRIDAYS)**

"Addiction comes with the person, not with the substance or behavior. It tends to run in families and may be genetically inherited. Addiction is an inner compulsion, an alien parasite, driving the sufferer to do things that are against his or her own better judgement and that are utterly destructive in their consequences...Further, a sufferer from addiction is in "denial" as part of the basic psycho-pathology of the disease: addiction is a disease that tells the sufferer that he or she doesn't have it. Want to see if you have any of the tendencies of the classic workaholic? Answer the following questions for yourself.

1. Do you feel an almost overwhelming sense of excitement when you take on a new project?
2. Do you get irritable and impatient when you find yourself stuck in a situation where there is not enough to do so that you look forward to going back to work?
3. Would it be more painful for you to give up work than to give up a close friend?
4. Do you not infrequently have so many separate projects going on at once that it is difficult if not impossible to keep track of them?
5. Do you tend to work faster and for longer hours than other people of your own ability so that they find it difficult to keep up with you?
6. Do you almost prefer to work alone rather than with others?
7. Have you often taken work to bed with you or away at the weekends or holidays?
8. Do you particularly enjoy the challenge of working to a deadline and do you tend to work better against the clock?
9. Do you tend to think of work not so much as a means to an end but as a reward and personal happiness that you deserve because of stress that you endure?
10. Have you ever taken a piece of work that you actively disliked, not so much as an act of necessity or discipline but more simply to keep yourself occupied?

*(Taken from How to Identify Addictive Behavior by Dr. Robert Lefever.)*

If you answered yes to many of these questions, consider trying out "Bridge To Sobriety" at 5 pm on Fridays in OCC (2nd floor above the Catalyst) or some other 12 Step group.

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**UPCOMING MARRIAGE EVENTS**

**FINANCIAL ISSUES FOR COUPLES**

Tuesday, April 6 from 79 pm in Payton 101 with John and Gini Frederich. John is a financial planner with IDS American Express and Gini is a therapist at FPFS. Both are Fuller grads. No Charge!

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Conflict Resolution. April 16 and 17 at Harbortown Marina resort, Ventura, with Jack and Judy Balswick. Join these Fuller profs for this excellent opportunity to get away and improve your marriage too! $65 includes one night and two meals. $55 if you register by April 2!

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