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At midnight, June 30, 1993, something will happen in the life of Fuller Seminary that has not happened for thirty years. A new president will lead Fuller into the future.

Leadership is critical at such a significant time of transition. Hot issues like restructuring, integration and multiculturalism reveal the need for Fuller to exhibit dynamic organizational strategies. How will the new President and Provost redefine Fuller in the coming years? In a recent interview, President-elect Richard Mouw spoke of his vision for Fuller as he gazes into the shifting horizons of the nineties, and into the next century.

Dr. Mouw had high praise for outgoing President David Hubbard. Noting Hubbard’s instrumental work in beginning the Schools of World Mission and Psychology, Mouw said that, “as the longest running seminary president in the United States, no one has impacted Fuller more than David Hubbard.” Dr. Mouw would like to extend the influence Fuller has enjoyed under President Hubbard’s leadership. “We have always been a school that has been imitated, and we want to continue going in that direction... the cutting edge.”

According to Mouw, the three greatest challenges he faces on July first are, “leadership, accountability and financial growth.” He looks forward to implementing the final steps of his leadership transition plan with the arrival of new Provost Robert Johnston from Northpark Theological Seminary in July. Active and visible leadership on the campus, in the community and across the larger Christian Church are a high priority.

He also seeks a good relationship with the Trustees. “With no denominational accountability, a good relationship (with the Trustees), which I nurture and am nurtured by, is essential.” Mouw also expressed the need for a hard and continuing effort in the area of financial development. Plans to increase revenue, endowment and funds will be an immediate focus.

Mouw has already begun working out his plans to restructure the administrative branch of the campus. The restructuring is not so much for the elimination of positions, but greater focus on the way jobs are accomplished on the campus. “We want more efficient ways of getting tasks done,” said Mouw. For example, student life and student services will be headed by an Assistant Provost for Christian Community who will have cabinet level advocacy on student related issues.

Being “on the cutting edge” through the turn of the century will involve facing more controversial issues, such as “signs and wonders,” inclusive language, and racial diversity. In fact, Dr. Mouw pointed to multi-culturalism, and how we understand it, as the most important topic to address. Mouw describes a “multi-culturalism of Babel,” which “creates confusion, separation, anger, and walls of hostility,” that characterizes secular academia’s version of a multi-cultural environment. As Christians, we must develop a “multi-culturalism of Pentecost,” which “affirms levels and plurality of culture not as an end in itself, but as a means to unite in the work of Christ.” According to Mouw, Fuller has the unique opportunity to develop such a theology of multiculturalism with a diverse population which extends across ethnic, denominational and international designations.

So, what will Fuller look like in the year 2000? Mouw says that certain defining characteristics will stand out: “Our evangelical identity and gospel oriented concern for the lost will not change.” He added, “we are commissioned to make disciples for the renewal of the whole church.” Still, many things will change. Fuller will be more decentralized to locations such as Colorado Springs and Washington D.C. The experimental nature of the Seattle extension M.Div. program may be repeated at other extensions. New delivery systems, such as satellite link ups for classes, interactive conferences, and courses through the use of video, will create new curriculum options. Mouw also expresses a passion for further integration of the schools of Theology, Psychology and World Mission and an increasing central emphasis on urban ministry and, “taking Pasadena more seriously.”
The Semi recently interviewed Dr. Jorge Taylor, the Assistant Provost in charge of overseeing the multicultural development of the seminary. In its vision statement, The Multicultural Concerns Cabinet expresses its hope of making Fuller a place where people of diverse backgrounds can interact, learn and be enriched by each other. The Cabinet also envisions “a community where authority and power are unrelated to race, gender or ethnic group.” We asked Jorge (as he wishes to be called) about Fuller’s progress in pursuing these aims. Here’s how the conversation went:

Q. What are the main hurdles that Fuller needs to cross to become multicultural?

A. People are not too comfortable with change. They need to commit themselves to the discomforts of change. Multiculturalism, for some, has negative connotations. They regard it as an attempt to force ethnic groups on to themselves to the discomforts of change. They need to commit themselves to the discomforts of change.

Q. Might this relate to the sense that multiculturalism is simply a trend that is being imposed on them from the outside?

A. We don’t want people to believe that we are forcing views upon them. Our posture is persuasive. There is great need to see the intrinsic worth of cultural issues. By advocating for change, we are not jumping on a bandwagon, but want to respond to the real needs of people. We must also view the issue beyond the rational level to address the emotions which are triggered.

Q. How do you convince students who intend to serve homogeneous communities, perhaps in a suburban environment, that they, too, need to be sensitized to cultural issues?

A. The suburban option is the exception to the rule today. We’re a multicultural society. Even though you may work in a homogeneous community, the larger society is not that way. The other argument is that we are a multicultural society. The Bible’s vision is multicultural, of all the tribes and tongues coming together.

Q. How big of a factor is anger in the racial climate of Fuller? Some feel that multiculturalism is being driven by the anger of a few minorities.

A. Some feel frustrated because of unjust treatment in classes; because they don’t speak English as well as the others or because their cultural perspectives aren’t taken into account. Others have suffered for a long time without feeling that they are a vital part of the Fuller community because of Fuller being operated from a monocultural perspective. While many may be justifiably angry, how they deal with anger is not always justifiable. But anger is not the main motivation for multiculturalism; the main reason is theological: that God does not want us to treat people unjustly because of race, ethnicity or culture.

Q. Some feel that is only natural for the dominant host culture to determine the shape and style of an institution, and that the burden falls on the minorities to make the adjustment.

A. Not when you invite other cultures to attend. The fact that one cultural group has power does not give them the right to make broad decisions that don’t consider diversity. Whenever the dominant culture imposes its values and systems on the rest, it leads to rebellion.

Q. So, is there any hope for us?

A. Yes. There are positive changes taking place. The offering of a course on multiculturalism and the integration of minorities (i.e.: Rev. Hee Min Park, the first Korean member, and Dr. Stan Long as well as a number of appointments of people from other ethnic groups) into the Board of Trustees is a good sign that Fuller is serious about change. These are some of the changes that make us feel confident about the future at Fuller.

Jorge Taylor: IS FULLER MULTICULTURAL YET?

Interview with Jorge Taylor

by Chandra Mallampalli, SOT student
Chinese Population at Fuller Increases by 200%

By Jiali Wang, SWM student

When I first came to the School of World Mission in the summer of 1991, I was the only student from mainland China. I felt very lonely, being so far from my country, whose population is eleven hundred million. I particularly envied the Korean students who had a community of over one hundred at Fuller. With a population as large as China’s, there was a disproportionately small number of Chinese students, with only one student studying missiology.

The best way to solve loneliness is to talk to God. I prayed with perseverance for more students from China for the future Chinese Christian movement at Fuller. God never disappoints us when we pray at His will.

Last summer, Lujia Zhang came to SWM. Two weeks ago, Zhiping Chen flew from China. Now we have a growing homogeneous community which doubled in size within eight months!

- D. Maddalena, SOT student

I could a tall story tell
Except the trees
I see are taller,
And fear
Is a chain-reaction.
I could a white-washed witness
be;
But trees are testimony
To my infidelity.

-D. Maddalena, SOT student
Do you have friends that would be interested in a degree from our school of World Mission (or even just interested in taking a few classes)? If you do know someone who would like to visit campus and learn more about what Fuller has to offer, please invite them to the School of World Mission Prospective Student Day that we will be hosting on Saturday, May 1. For more information (and we really do want your friends to come!), contact the Admissions Office at 584-5400.

**ECOLOGY IN THE AGE OF THE ENVIRONMENT**

C.T. Dymness, a forest ecologist from Albany, Oregon and former professor at University of Oregon, will lecture on The Shaping of the Discipline of Ecology by the Environmental Crisis on Tuesday, April 13. Sponsored by the Peace and Justice Committee.

**PERSPECTIVES UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

The School of Psychology (SOP) Multicultural Concerns Committee will be hosting its second annual experiential workshop on multicultural awareness and diversity entitled “Perspectives Under Construction” on Friday, April 16, 1993 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in Payton 101. This year’s workshop leader is Ms. Erica Hagen, director of Intercultural Communication Resources in Los Angeles. If you are interested in attending, please make reservations by Monday, April 12, at the ASC office or contact Elsie Gordon (818/683-0842, box #1289) or Jackie Valenzuela (818/585-1356, box #1359).

**WHICH THEOLOGY?**

Drs. Bill Dymness, Marguerite Shuster and Miroslav Volf will discuss the nature of systematic theology amidst diverse worldviews. The dialogue will address such questions as, “Is Systematic Theology culturally-biased? Who decides what “Christian” theology is in diverse contexts?” Monday, April 26, 12:00pm to 1:00, Payton 101. Sponsored by TGU.

**VISUAL ARTISTS!!**

Join us April 13, at 12:00 pm in the Catalyst for information about exhibiting your works on the Fuller campus. We will also discuss the plans for permanent Gallery space at Fuller. Bring slides or photos of your work and lunch! Contact Jeff Reynolds, ASC Arts Concerns, at 818-577-5494.

**MINISTRY ENRICHMENT SEMINAR:**

“KNOCKED DOWN, BUT NOT OUT: WORKING THROUGH CRISIS IN PASTORAL MINISTRY”

Can you work through conflict and disappointment in your congregation? Can a congregation survive when the church building is destroyed by fire? Rev. Ken McIntosh will candidly share his experiences and the insights which grew out of the crisis-laden first two years of ministry with his congregation on Thursday, April 15, 1993, 10:00 - 11:00 am, Payton 101. All interested students are welcome. For more information, contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

**MINISTRY ENRICHMENT SEMINAR:**

“WOMEN AND MEN IN MINISTRY: A GIFT-CENTERED APPROACH”

Reverend Sherry Blackmon, Associate Pastor, Moorpark Presbyterian Church, will explore personality and gender differences between women and men in ministry on Thursday, April 22, 1993, 10:00 -11:00am, Payton 101. This seminar will promote greater understanding and appreciation of these differences and provide a vision for how the gifts of women and men can be welcome. For more information contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

**WOMEN IN CROSS-CULTURAL MINISTRY GROUP**

This month’s speaker is Kerry McLean, a missionary in Papua, New Guinea. We will meet at 7:00 pm on Sunday, April 18 at 295 N. Madison #12. We welcome all women who are interested in cross-cultural ministry. For information call Atsuko at 793-3081.
PC USA MONDAY MORNING MEETING

Jeff Ritchie, Associate Director of International Church development and Evangelism and former Presbyterian Missionary in Korea will share from his many years of service as well as explore what the future holds for Presbyterian missions. Come join us. Payton 301. 4/12 Worship Celebration. 4/19 Dr. Bob Munger.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Susan Albert from Idyllwild Pines will be on campus April 14th from 9am-2pm in the Garth to discuss Summer Staff Counselor openings. If you are interested in working at a camp this summer, then don’t miss this opportunity!

FREE JOB SEARCH ASSISTANCE FOR MINORITIES

Paoli Publishing, the publishers of Career Opportunities for Minority College Graduates, would like to offer minority students a very special free service to assist them with their career search. They will accept one-page resumes from seniors, graduate students, and graduates in the following fields: Accounting, Teaching (education), Communications, Care, Public Administration (all), and Sales. All you have to do is send them a one-page typewritten resume according to their guidelines, and they will present it to employers nationwide. For further information and guidelines, please contact the Office of Career Services at 584-5576. DEADLINE: May 3, 1993.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

This is an hour filled with suggestions and practical exercises for putting your best foot forward in interviews. A good idea for everyone beginning the process of job hunting or finding internships. No registration needed, no fee required. Students, spouses, and staff are welcome to attend. Please join us for this informative and practical session on Monday, April 19, 6pm to 7pm or Tuesday, April 20, 10am to 11am. The same workshop is offered both times in the Job Room in Carnell Hall.

From the Library: The Library is expanding its shelving space in the Reference room. As a result, some Reference books are relocated in different areas. If you have problems finding materials that you need, please see a Reference Librarian for help. We apologize for the disturbance and inconvenience.
SPORTS NOTES

OK - so Spring has sprung and we are now talking baseball, soccer and ultimate frisbee! Let’s take advantage of these beautiful spring days! Check the Sports board for any and all intramural sports information. Thanks to all for a great Winter sports season - Volleyball and Basketball went extremely well. A very special thanks to all of our referees - Scott Daniels, Jeff Kreiser, Matt Gorman, Jim Clements, Doug Friesen, Luke Veronis, Steve With and Mike Rewers - you did a great job!

On a side note - baseball is being played at the Brookside Fields at the Rosebowl on Fridays. The first game starts at 9:00 a.m. and the second game is at 10:30 a.m. - bring your glove and be ready to play! The Saturday double-header begins with pick-up Soccer at 9:00 a.m. followed by pick-up Ultimate Frisbee at 10:00 a.m. They are both being played on the same field that Flag football was held at - Gwen Park (maps are on the Sports board!)

As always, if you have any questions - please call Mark and Jen at 248-9704.

CAN YOU SAY, “GOOLA-WAH-BAH KON-KON-KA-BAH?”

These are just a few of the memorable and heartwarming lyrics which could soon be rolling off your tongue if you AUDITION FOR THE MATZ!!! The semi-official, one and only, A CAPELLA singing group of Fuller Theological Seminary is looking for new members. Yes, you too could sing spirituals, rock, early music, and other assorted genres to impress your friends at Fuller and other people you’ve never met in your life. The MATZ perform three concerts a year on campus as well as for churches, special events, and anyone else who’s willing to either pay us, feed us, or give us affirmation.

AUDITIONS FOR THE MATZ
April 23 & 24

call Laura Schmidt at 355-0736 to arrange an audition time, bring a song to sing (if you can’t think of anything, Happy Birthday will do!). Auditions last approximately 20 minutes.

FOOD YOU’VE NEVER TASTED BEFORE!

Sure, you’ve tried the Mexican restaurants; the Thai cafes are old hat for you. But how do the Chilenos eat? What do Swedish put in their main dishes? Is Indonesian food the same as Thai? You’ll find out at the 2nd Annual International Festival to be held on the campus mall on FRIDAY, MAY 14TH beginning 4:30PM. And the food will just be the “icing on the cake” (pardon the pun!). We’ll have a potpourri of music, dance, arts and crafts from all over the world, and much more that will both entertain and enlighten the heart, mind, and soul. We’re expecting the whole Fuller community to join in as we celebrate diversity together. It’s been a booming success in the past, so we hope you’re glad that...

The International Festival is Back!

CALLING ALL UP-AND-COMING COMMUNITY LEADERS!

ALL SEMINARY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

It’s that time of the year once again to answer the call of our student body to represent us to the Seminary and to each other. The ASC elections for student officers are open to all students in good standing who will register for the Fall quarter 1993. The upcoming weeks for the Election schedule are as follows:

April 12 - 16 Campaign week for candidates
April 19 - 23 Ballot box open 9 - 12, 1 - 4 in ASC office
April 26 - 30 Run-offs

The following positions will be voted on: ASC President, ASC Vice-President, ASC Treasurer, POU Clinical Co-President, POU MFT Co-President, TGU President, TGU Vice-President, SWMGU President, SWMGU Vice-President. All students are eligible for ASC positions.

The following steps are restricted to those registering in the respective school. Look through the election sheets and prayerfully consider who you would represent your student body in the upcoming year. The deadline for nominations for ASC positions is April 9, 4:00PM. The following are THE EASY STEPS TO CANDIDACY ARE: 1. Fill out and submit the nomination form (available in the ASC office) by the deadline. 2. Hand in a photocopy of your student ID or driver’s license photo. 3. Type a one-paragraph statement of your election goals. 4. Attend an Election Guidance Meeting for all candidates from 8:00 - 9:00am on Monday, April 12 in the Faculty Commons Room. 5. Campaign for the elections by placing a poster in the Garth and producing a flyer for distribution during the week of April 12-16. 6. Deliver an election speech in the Garth, 12noon - 1:00pm, Wednesday, April 14. 7. Encourage students to vote!!!

FROM THE PRESIDENT’S DESK

Norman Gordon

Campus Mall Area Sprouts New Developments

At last Friday night’s All Seminary Barbeque (April 2nd), the Seminary debuted some of the new furnishings recently acquired for the outdoor grounds of our campus.

The 250+ picnickers-couples, singles, and children alike-brought in the new Spring season with 50 new outdoor chairs and a used ping pong table. The chairs, just purchased by Building Services and freshly spray-painted with the “FTS” logo in Conjunction with the Auxiliary Services, were an effort to replace some of the old metal chairs in the Barker Commons (behind Catalyst) which were rusting badly and beginning to be a nuisance to students dining on the patio. Some will also be used in the Garth.

The ping pong table is a donation from the Grand View Presbyterian Church in Glendale through the generous help of Mark and Jennifer Stewart, 1992-93 Sports Commissioners for the Intramural Sports program. The ASC hopes to make the table available on a permanent basis on the patio behind the Catalyst.

Meanwhile, Lee Merritt, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, is currently in dialogue with architects regarding upcoming renovations, one of which is to transform the Barker Commons into an area which can accommodate recreation for students. Plans for this renovation should be in the final stages by this summer.

The ASC is working together with the Seminary to create as much space for recreation and community that this tiny campus can offer. Any suggestions have been and will be well received in the ASC office.
MATTHEW O. REYNOLDS
SCHOLARSHIP FUND 1993
UCU students who have completed at least
one quarter at Fuller may apply for this
$2,000 scholarship. Contact Financial Aid
for more information. Application Deadline:
April 22, 1993.

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S 2ND START
SCHOLARSHIP
Students who are 30 or over and are enrolled
or planning to be enrolled in the 1993-94
academic year are eligible to receive a $1000
worth of pop-corn...just kidding...really, it's
only a joke. In fact, the Orville Redenbacher Corp. is offering $1000
scholarships to students who meet the
above eligibility requirements. Pick
up applications at the Financial Aid
Office. Deadline in May 1, 1993.

LOANS PENDING FOR SUMMER
REGISTRATION
If you wish to be on the loans pending
list for the summer quarter, you must
have a completed loan application on file in
Financial Aid by Thursday April 28th.

1993-94 SOP GRANT-IN-AID
The 1993-94 SOP Clinical Division Grant-
In-Aid application packets are now avail-
able. Pick one up at the Office of the Student
Assistant to the Dean (Sue Hester) or from
the SOP Front Desk. Return applications to
Assistant to the Dean (Sue Hester) or from

IMPORTANT BORROWER
INFORMATION
Federal regulations specify that 1) you must
contact your lender with 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 part of your loan period (so
check with Financial 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.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF
LAGUNA HILLS
All Methodist students interested in this
scholarship would pick up an application at
the Office of Financial Aid. Scholarships
are awarded annually. Submit completed
applications to UMC Laguna Hills by May
30, 1993.

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COLUMN
THE OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
2ND FLOOR OF KRESSYLER HALL (ABOVE
CATALYST)
584-5322

FULLER DAY OF PRAYER
On Wednesday, April 21, the seminary will
have a Day of Prayer. We hope that every-
one—administrators, faculty and students
—will join in corporate prayer. The world,
the nation, the city, the seminary and even
own lives are always in need of the touch
time as a community in prayer before God.

We encourage you to spend as much of your
time on this day in prayer with the seminary
at any one or all of these events:

• The 10 o'clock Chapel will be devoted
  solely to prayer.
• Community prayer at 7:30 am, 12 noon,
  and 4:45 pm.
• Classes will spend part of the time in
  prayer.
• A 24-hour prayer chain.

All are encouraged to prepare for this day
and to participate as a community in prayer.

FINANCIAL ISSUES FOR COUPLES
John and Gini Frederich will be discussing
financial issues for couples on Tuesday, April 6,
7-9 p.m. DMIn classroom (corner of Walnut
and Oakland). No charge and refreshments!

BRIDGE TO SOBRIETY
NEW TIME SCHEDULE
Bridge to Sobriety will meet this quarter on
Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the
Catalyst, 2nd Floor in the Office of Christian
Community. All those working on their vari-
os addictions are welcome.

To register or find out more information
on OCC events call 584-5322.
To Anonymous Writer of letter dated March 29, 1993: Please contact Ms. Margie McKenna (584-5366) or Mr. Lee Merritt (584-5460). Confidentiality is assured!

SIDCO Auto Brokers: Shop where the dealers buy, any make or model, wholesale prices. Exclusive services provided for Christian colleges and seminary faculty, students, alumni. Call 909-949-2778 or Fuller Hotline 1-800-429-KARS.

Teacher and Asst. Teacher Needed: Epworth Christian Preschool seeks to fill these positions for the September, 1993 school year. The teacher must have at least 12 units of early childhood education with experience teaching in a multicultural setting. The Asst. Teacher needs at least 6 units of early childhood education. Both must be 18, a Christian, love children and enjoy being with them, willing to work with parents and willing to work with a team. Please call cherry Chua at 568-9302 or 796-0157 between 9 am to 2 pm.


Auto Repair: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, etc... Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 798-4064. Call

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Tax Time: Tax prepared, licensed and bonded, specializing in Fuller community students and staff. Reasonable prices. Ask for Tom Dunn at 352-8237.

Auto Body Repair Pasadena Collision Center: Specializes in quality body repair and paint on all late model cars. We guarantee our work to your total satisfaction. Owner is Fuller grad. Ask for Special Discount for Fuller students and staff. We offer a Life-Time guarantee. We are located at 1560 East Walnut St., Pasadena, CA. 91105. Open 8 am to 6:00pm Monday -Friday. Call 792-7605.

Four Hours Free Long Distance Calling: No cost to you. Call 818-308-7552 for further information.

Office Space to Share: Wanted MFCC or Psychologist to share 2-office suite in Pasadena near Fuller/Old Town. Rent approx. $450/month. Contact Rick Rupp M.Div. MFCC (FTS grad. 86) at 240-9322.

WORKSHOPS: Based on Harville Hendrix’ “Imago Relationship Therapy” and are conducted by Dr. Gary Brainerd, Licensed Clinical Psychologist, and a Fuller Grad: Getting the Love You Want: April 24-25, San Diego; June 26-27, Pasadena. For Couples. Keeping the Love You Find: May 15-16, Pasadena; July 17-18, Newport Beach. For singles. Giving the Love They Need: June 5, Pasadena; For parents. Special 25% discount for all workshops for Fuller community. For more info. contact Elisabeth Crim at (818)577-2628.

Help Wanted: Dinner delivery drivers, 5-9:30pm, $7 - $12 per hour. Call (818) 790-1600.

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