Mouw Installed: Promises "Restlessness"

The somber procession of academicians, delegates, trustees, flag bearers, faculty and several other categories of folk gowned in velvet and black robes as the organ shook the balcony to remind us all up there of the importance of the occasion. Every one in the First United Methodist Church in Pasadena strained to see the parade of colors and dignitaries.

He has made us an unusual pledge: “I will be a restless president.” For those who have watched Dr. Richard J. Mouw for any length of time, his pledge is a serious commitment as well as a playful poke at his own sometimes fidgety posture.

The congregation enthusiastically stood and sang when it was our time to participate, chuckled at the appropriate moments, applauded at Mouw’s speech, stood to recognize him as our new president and show support. The Installation Service, like the worship service the night before, enjoyed the steady attentiveness of a crowd who expects great things, knows something important is occurring, and realizes that to daydream for even a few moments is to potentially miss several clever jokes or witticisms. Hundreds participated in these events, and a thousand plus attended.

Delegates and guests greeted and encouraged Dr. Mouw with a mixture of (continued on page 7)

Rockin’ At The All People’s Worship

One of my first classes at Fuller was Social Ethics with Dr. Mouw. A wonderful and provocative class, I remember Mouw’s fascination with the Revelation of John and its implications for our behavior, hopes, and character. “Worthy is the Lamb...” he would passionately remind us (and usually quote some hymn or other). By his blood he “has ransomed for God saints from every tribe and language and people and nation; you have made them to be a kingdom and priests serving our God.” A suffering God, a sovereign God, a saving God, a God of all, a God of song.

Knowing Dr. Mouw’s consistent reflection upon this reality, it seems fitting that images from John’s revelation weaved themselves into the celebration of his installation as the fourth president of Fuller Theological Seminary.

The All People’s Worship Service on Sunday at Lake Avenue vividly displayed this dream. Prayers were offered by (continued on page 6)
Loungers Lavishly Lunch on the Lawn: Over 1500 guests attended the inauguration events, including this international festival of fabulous food.

And the Band Played On: The Dixieland Band entertained the Fuller community as people celebrated the day’s events.

Making A Joyful Noise...

Food, Fun, and Fellowship: SWM students Israel Oloare and James Kantok enjoy the lavish lunch on the lawn of FTS.

Workshop In Spirituality: Do We Have To Chant?

By Ellen Barbour

“SPIRITUALITY.” It’s a trendy term that we all seem to be talking about these days. So, for 10 bonus points and a chance at the Big Spin….what, exactly, is this “spirituality” that we’re so interested in???

For many of us evangelicals, “spirituality” is a new term in our vocabulary. Though we have some sense of its importance in our lives, we haven’t quite figured out what shape it should take. For us, the term “spirituality” may seem borrowed. It may conjure up images of everything from dark monastic halls of the Middle Ages echoing with Gregorian chants to an ethereal, somewhat New-Age state of elevated consciousness where people get in touch with their “god within”. If we evangelical Christians are beginning to sense that “spirituality” as something that has a place in our lives, we need to first de-mythologize the term in order to see its relevance in our own lives.

Enter Dallas Willard and Roberta Hestenes to help us out. At the inaugural seminar entitled, “Spiritual Formation in Christ: What it Means and How it is Done”, they discussed how we can turn “spirituality” from a vague concept into a real, integral part of who we are as Christians.

Dr. Willard emphasized how spirituality is - first and foremost - a personal centering in Christ, allowing Christ to transform us individually and then responding in our willingness to follow wherever God may lead us. While there are many groups and organizations that attach the term “spirituality” to their tenets, Willard said (continued on page 5)
Confrontation or Reconciliation?

By Jiali Wang, Ph.D student from mainland China

These days there is a hot point on Fuller campus. People, especially the Chinese students, from all over the world were involved in an emotional debate of how to receive the representative of the Three-self Patriotic Movement (TSPM) from China, Bishop K. H. Ting, in Dr. R. Mouw’s inauguration ceremony. It seems against common sense that people would want to interfere in this seemingly simple matter. Yet, behind the issue are the differing attitudes people have toward the present and future Christian movement in China. In this article, I will be presenting my perspective.

After the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) took the power in China in 1949, its basic ideology and policy was to exterminate religions. The TSPM was a product of accommodation between the CCP and the government organization.

Implications for Fuller’s Future

By Darwin Ng, representative of the Justice Concerns Committee of Chinese Students and Alumni

By now some things will have become more clear to the ordinary person about what is involved with China’s religious situation. We hope that people realize that

• the Three Self Patriotic Movement is not a church, but a government organization,
• that the TSPM actively assists in persecuting China’s vast underground church,
• that Bishop Ting, despite recent pro-house church statements, is still an integral part of this inhibiting structure.

Above all, we hope it is clear that the more Fuller deals with the Three Self, the less aid the house churches will receive.

As Chinese, we want to share with you our experiences of last week, which have implications for the future of Fuller Seminary, not merely its Chinese minority.

First of all, we were incredibly frustrated. At first, no one seemed to take us seriously. We negotiated in good faith in changing Bishop Ding’s original two chapel engagement to a series of lectures with three speakers and a discussion (Continued on page 4)

There are dozens of millions of Christians in both the house churches and the TSPM. There are many overlaps between the two.

(Continued on page 4)

Administratively Speaking . . .

A COMPILATION OF PRESIDENT MOUW’S REMARKS ON THE INVITATION OF BISHOP TING

Fuller may be small in the world scene, but as the world’s interconnection grows, so does the global reality of all we say or do. Going international is a rich experience, but it’s not without its tensions. Fuller’s administration, particularly its new president, experienced the richness and the tension of Fuller’s participation in international life throughout the inaugural event. The richness of diversity was experienced in music, food, and the joy of celebrating with students, staff, and alumni/ae from around the world.

The tension issued from the invitation of Bishop K. H. Ting of China to greet the new president at the installation. Since Bishop Ting was the highest ranking international ecclesial figure attending the inauguration, the administration felt it was appropriate for him to bring greetings as a representative of the international church. But the church in China is a divided church, so controversy quickly accompanied the invitation. The administration has responded to the controversy in a Seminary-wide forum, in briefings with administrative staff, in conversations with student representatives, in a letter from President Mouw to Chinese Christian friends of Fuller and to members of the Fuller Seminary Community, and in the president’s inaugural speech itself.

In several of these venues, President Mouw stated his position that the invitation of Bishop Ting does not constitute an endorsement of the Bishop’s views or practices. He noted that Fuller’s involvement, both presently as well as historically, has been weighted on the side of the house church (continued on page 6)
Future
(continued from page 3)

session. Only after we finalized that decision were we told that Bishop Ting was to speak at the inauguration. At the Forum, we were still polite and restrained. Dr. Mouw invited real debate and dissent, but nobody listened when we spoke out. In fact, it was only when two Westerners - Ron MacMillan and James Hudson Taylor III - put forth our case, that people started talking about it. Even afterwards, we found no route to faculty. James Taylor was astonished and told the SWM chapel "that no consultation with any Chinese at this institution or otherwise was sought...is most disappointing." He even used the phrase "missiological imperialism." If Fuller Seminary is going to teach us how to incarnate the Gospel into other cultures all over the world, it is going to have to listen a lot better to representatives of those cultures on its campus.

Secondly, we were extremely angry. That is why we unfurled the banner. Some of you were annoyed too. But that was the point...to create in disinterested people the same emotional intensity that we felt. We wanted you to feel our pain. We apologize if some of you thought it was in poor taste. And we apologize to Dr. Finch for linking his name with Ting's. We did not know that Finch had actually been invited to the inauguration. That the most controversial figure in the Chinese religious scene could be invited by Fuller leadership, without any anticipation of how insensitive that would appear, is still staggering to us. The fact that educated Evangelicals at a globally connected seminary can be so ignorant of the essential dynamics and personalities of the world's largest church - the Chinese church - is very worrisome.

Reconciliation?
(continued from page 3)

the extremely hostile environment since the later 1950's. It is the house church movement. Both the CCP and the Western churches once believed that Christianity would be extinct in China. However, God did not remove the CCP from power but preserved Chinese Christians in good faith. They kept bearing witness for the Lord and preaching the gospel with no visible church, no clergy on salary, no missionaries, no funds and even no Bibles. The power of the gospel has been fully demonstrated in the house church movement and the name of Christ glorified. There are dozens of millions of Christians in both the house churches and the TSPM. There are many overlaps between the two.

Now the tough question is how to deal with the relations between the TSPM and the house church movement. For the good of the present and future Christian movement, should we begin reconciliation or risk further confrontation? I prefer the former to the latter. The reasons are the following:

1. We can neither remove the CCP nor change its nature. With the goal of improving the human rights by the CCP in China, Christians should help to make and encourage such changes.

2. The risen Lord has already accepted the returned Peter with the whole of His love and compassion. It is spiritually premature to pass judgment on those whose historical context we were fortunately not in.

3. The vast majority of Chinese Christians have to continue to live under the rule of the CCP. Confrontation would make the situation even harsher for them in the Chinese context.

4. Both the TSPM and the house churches are not perfect. The TSPM needs renewing and transforming, and gradually needs to get rid of the control of the government. The house churches need legitimacy, unity, leadership training, and literature supply. There is much room for co-operation in expanding the Kingdom.

5. Fuller Seminary should take the ministry opportunity to train the church leaders from both the house churches and the TSPM.

Considering the long term best interests of Chinese Christian movement, I firmly believe it is not confrontation but reconciliation and mutual acceptance that will facilitate the unleashing of the power of the gospel in present and future China.
Behind The Scenes At The Inauguration:
A Testimony
AN INTERVIEW WITH SANDEE MASUDA, PROVOST'S ASSISTANT

S&E: What was it like working behind the scenes at the Inauguration? What was the highlight for you?

Sandee: Compared to a lot of people, I didn't really do that much. But I did work the day of the events, and I enjoyed it. But what topped it off for me was meeting someone who was working at the Inauguration who was not from Fuller, and not a Christian. In fact, the person described himself as something of a skeptic. His job put him in a position to observe the whole gamut of what was happening here—working with planners and helpers, listening to speakers and meeting guests. He told me that in listening to the speeches, watching the celebration, he noticed that there was "something more" happening. He said it was in the way people were treating one another.

It's like we were making all these speeches about how we need more care and respect in the world, and he felt like he was seeing it in the ceremony — the way people were working together, the workshops, even the protest—he felt he got a taste of that care and respect that we were talking about. He was especially touched by Dr. Mouw's call for "a gentler evangelicalism" because his experience of Christianity was only what he saw on T.V., and that really turned him off. After his experience of working with us on the Inauguration, he said he was open to try to hear Christians and to learn about their religion.

You know, behind the scenes you feel like you're just doing tasks, just getting the job done, and you're not aware of how we're caring for one another in the process. But this guy saw that and made me realize how important it is that what we are trying to do and how we do it are connected—the "what" and the "how" really do go together. You do your best, but you don't realize there can be someone observing you who will be really affected by how you do your job. This guy was very impacted.

I also began to understand the importance of Fuller's relationships with outside vendors and businesses. We really do have an impact. This man took a step in openness toward God just by being among us. That is a testimony for our community, our body here, about how God is working among us.

"So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God!"

1 Corinthians 10:31 (NIV)

Spirituality
(continuing from page 2)
evangelicals must be concerned with discovering Christ as the center of who we are as spiritual individuals.

Dr. Hestenes emphasized that spirituality is neither vague nor happenstance for Christians. She said if we are serious about wanting to grow spiritually, we must be intentional about it. An essential component for our spiritual growth, Hestenes said, is community -- our willingness to risk becoming involved with one another at more than a topical level. This is the arena where we truly are, as imperfect people who somehow bear the image of Christ, is both manifested and grown.

Spiritual growth, they emphasized, is not a quality that can be measured by the same standards we use to evaluate most of our undertakings. For those of us involved in or training for the ministry, we were reminded that the ally of spiritual growth is depth rather than numbers.

Both Willard and Hestenes challenged the audience to be people of prayer. They challenged us to commit ourselves in caring for others through prayer. And that, in our prayers, moments of quiet, and times of fellowship, we learn to listen to God's voice. In short, they gave us an encouraging and necessary reminder to pay attention to who we are as people of Christ, whose "spirituality" extends into all of our lives and beings.
All People's Worship Service

(continued from page 1)

alums and pastors in various languages. We all sang well-known hymns, and listened to the Rev. Dr. James Massey, African-American preacher and educator, expound on the goodness of God. Dr. Mouw’s incredible gift for one-liners seems to have been contagious this weekend, with almost everyone from Sam Reeves (chair of the Board of Trustees) to pastors to distinguished guests quipping easily in even the most solemn circumstances.

Sprinkled throughout the service were the performances of four choirs each sharing their particular traditions and beauty. The Korean choir of Young Nak Presbyterian Church sang two songs in their native language. The first piece sounded more “traditional”, accompanied by piano and Korean drum. The second was the Lord’s Prayer arranged to a tune by A.M. Malotte. As they continued to sing, the congregation slowly nodded and smiled, acknowledging the beauty of our shared tradition.

The next choir got the church swaying and clapping with their Latin enthusiasm, complimented by drums, electric guitar, bass, synthesizer, and piano. The smallest of the choirs, the group from the Church of the Redeemer joyfully belted out their praise to God. The African-American choir began to sway, clap, and encourage the worship with waving hands. Overcoming timidity and now encouraged by the other Latins, African-Americans, and charismatics, we joined to outwardly express our praise and appreciation.

By the time the African-American choir from Faithful Central Missionary Baptist Church came to the dais, we were ready to enjoy their lively and participatory style. After performing two fine pieces, they sang a part of Handel’s Messiah with a distinctively gospel style. As they sang their “Alleluiahs”, the congregation delighted in the praise and playful artistry as the words faded slowly, building, fading... My friend summed it up perfectly as they finished, and we once again got to our feet: “A German composer and the African-American tradition—what a combination.”

Administratively Speaking

(continued from page 3)

movement. According to the administration, the invitation to Bishop Ting is offered in the spirit of inclusiveness appropriate to an inaugural occasion in a North American context. Whatever the meaning may be in the Chinese context, President Mouw stated his belief in the importance of teaching what inclusiveness, dialogue and protest mean in a North American context.

In his letter to Chinese constituents and the Fuller community, Dr. Mouw noted that the reaction of Chinese alumni and students as well as some local Chinese leaders to the invitation of Bishop Ting “made the seminary administration regret that no consultation had been undertaken [earlier].” Nonetheless, he went on to point out three reasons why he considers it appropriate to include Bishop Ting in the inaugural invitations. First, the establishment of the Amity Foundation in Nanjing, which prints and distributes Chinese Bibles and hymnals, was negotiated with Bishop Ting by Fuller SWM faculty member, Young Han Choi. Second, Bishop Ting is cordial to the leaders of Kairos Communications which broadcasts Christian programs daily to China’s far-flung provinces. School of World Mission faculty member Arthur Glasser, also a KCS board member, visited Nanjing in September. Bishop Ting’s grateful response to the visit resulted in Bishop Ting’s promise to assist KCS in distributing thousands of “Hymn Masters” to the “House Churches” of China. Finally, the letter states that “Bishop Ting has expressed the desire that more leaders in the Nanjing Seminary be trained at Fuller [one SWM graduate is already on the faculty].” The maintenance of cordial relations with Ting is seen as an essential step in facilitating the training and placement of China’s future church leaders.

The most crucial question, as Mouw sees it, is whether or not the allegations regarding Ting are accurate. He noted that the Bishop has been outspoken in his criticism of the persecution of the house church and of the government massacre of demonstrators in Tianamen Square. Dr. Mouw expressed awareness of the agonizing choices Christians must make who live in oppressive situations—some resist at the cost of freedom or life; others do their best to work within the realities, working out various patterns of accommodation. In his opinion, the need now is for dialogue between people who are all under the cross, attempting to be faithful in very demanding situations. Therefore, Dr. Mouw felt that it was more appropriate in the academic setting to “debate, not disinvite.”

He said he is pleased that an issue of this importance is raised at the beginning of his presidency, and he hopes the debate will continue in the spirit of Fuller’s historical role as a place that provides free exchange between different perspectives. He concluded his letter to the Chinese constituents and Fuller community as follows:

“Though serious differences of opinion continue to exist on these issues, students and faculty and administration as brothers and sisters in Christ—
1) remain committed to seek to glorify God by working toward the extension of the Kingdom of God
2) are concerned for the suffering Church and fostering human rights
3) and continue to work on our differences in a spirit of Christian love.

Please join with me in prayer that these goals may be realized in our midst.”
Mouw

(continued from page 1)

good humor and seriousness. Dr. Hubbard, in his charge to the community, encouraged us to share the new president’s task and urged us to be a community where “absolutes define us, keeping our relatives in place.” We are, he said, a “because” community: acting together because of the binding love of Christ, as well as an “unto” community, displaying and bearing this love to the world. Sons and daughters of the the Sovereign who created the cosmos, we each have our own unique place by his grace. Our high joy will only be a charade unless we absorb afresh the justification and love that is our bind.

One highly anticipated delegate was Three-Self Patriotic Movement representative Bishop Ting. When Ting spoke, he remained focused in his remarks, thanking Fuller for its “sisterly relationship” to his Theological Seminary of Nangjing and for support of the missionary endeavor in China. Chinese students and their supporters tastefully protested his presence by slowly walking out of his speech and carrying a banner to the front of the podium reading “For the persecution of house churches in China.”

Mouw’s installation address was typical of the entire occasion: serious about what we are called to do, yet done with a humor that reminds us not to take our own small part of God’s great plan too seriously.

Drawing from his own journey, Mouw related his discontent with his evangelical upbringing when he went to college in the ’60s, finding it had ill-equipped him for engaging in social change or intellectual pursuits. He disliked the arrogance with which other believers were addressed. But, Mouw went on, “I discovered two things about myself from that time. First, I am incurably evangelical. Second, I will always be a restless evangelical.”

The entire Fuller community, Dr. Mouw noted, shares this characterization: pawing at the ground, straining at the bit, like a “stable of thoroughbreds.” From its inception, Fuller has been an institution anxious to “move beyond”—all of these special evenings. This event is sponsored by the Office of Christian Community and Brainerd Psychological. Call 584-5322 to enroll.

“Relationships seldom die, because they suddenly have no life in them. They wither slowly, either because people do not understand how much or what kind of upkeep, time, work, and caring they require or because people are too lazy or afraid to try. A relationship is a living thing. It needs and benefits from the same attention to detail that an artist lavishes on his art.”

Dr. David Viscott
**MEETINGS**
Monday Morning Meetings, 10-10:50am.

- American Baptist
  - Psych Bldg. 116
- Assemblies of God
  - Psych Bldg. 311
- Chinese & Asian Prayer Group
  - Glasser Hall 206
- Christian & Missionary Alliance
  - Library 203
- Episcopal/Anglican
  - Prchng Arts Cnf. Rm.
- Korean Fellowship
  - Payton Hall 303
- Messianic Jews
  - Glasser Hall, China Library
- Nazarene
  - Psych Bldg. 325
- Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
  - Travis Auditorium
- Reformed Church in Am./CRC
  - Psych Bldg. 120
- Seventh Day Adventist
  - Library 205
- United Methodist Church
  - Psych Bldg. 130
- Vineyard Fellowship
  - Payton 301

Coordinated by The Office of Church Relations, 584-5580. If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, please come by to make arrangements.

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**EVENTS**

**DENOMINATIONAL**

**MORNING PRAYERS**
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.

**ASIAN STUDENTS**
Asian students prayer time, Monday, 10:00 am, weekly, Room 206, Glasser Hall.

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**FIELD EDUCATION**

**MINISTRY ENRICHMENT SEMINAR**
"Your Ministry Can Be Fresh and Fruitful: Harnessing the Power of Paradigm Shifting"
Ever get the feelings that the Christian church is stuck in a time warp? Or that your passion for reaching the lost isn’t enough to overcome the gravitational pull of worn out programs? Your future ministry doesn’t have to be stale and sterile. Come and see what the power of paradigm shifting is about, how Jesus was a paradigm shifter, and how Evergreen Baptist Church has shifted its evangelism in order to reach more unchurched, skeptical, Americanized Asian-Americans. Rev. Dr. Ken Fong will present this seminar on Thursday, November 18, 1993, 11:30am - 12:30 pm.

**DEAN DYNNESS, OPEN HOURS**
Bill Dymness, Dean of the School of Theology, has established “Open Hours” from 11am-12noon on Wednesdays and from 3pm - 4pm on Thursdays. During these times, his door will be “open” to anyone wanting to meet with him without an appointment on any subject of concern on a “first-come/first-serve” basis. While this time has been arranged with students in mind, staff and faculty are also welcome to take advantage of these open hours. The only exceptions to this rule will be:

- **Wednesday, Nov. 17**
- **Thursday, Nov. 18**
- **Monday, Dec. 1**

Anyone interested should come during the above-mentioned hours to the Dean’s Office, Payton Hall, Room 216.

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**SAVE THE DATE**
Friday December 3, 7:00 p.m.
for a lovely Benefit Concert featuring “Songs of Advent and Christmas”
performed by Linda Williams, soprano, Paul Baker, baritone, harp and piano. Payton Hall, 101.

Public is welcome. No Charge! A free-will offering will be collected to benefit the I-CAN program.

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**CANDYCORN GUESSING CONTEST WINNER**
Congratulations to Candice Frazier, 1st prize winner (guessed 400), and to 2nd place winner, Daniel Kempf (guessed 395), in the Candycorn Guessing Contest which was part of the Harvest Festival this past Friday night. The exact number of candy corn in the jar was 399!

**PC (USA)**
All Presbyterians at Fuller:
On Nov. 15, Pete Reed and Kate Kirk, Presbyterian students here at Fuller, will share about their experience at General Assembly this past summer. Join us and receive their helpful insights!

This year at our Monday morning meeting we would like to focus on our spiritual journey through the insights of our faculty and Presbytery members. We also would like to get to know the people in our community to support each other through prayer. We would like to get to know you, no matter if you are a M. Div., M.A., or international student who is a Presbyterian. Let’s join us in our ministry and pray together!

**GRACE & MERCY**
Now you can buy Grace & Mercy... well, not exactly. But you can buy a copy of Jeff Reynold’s Worship recording, “Grace & Mercy”, AND Support ASC Arts Concerns. It was a great time of worship with Jeff and Fuller friends the beginning of the quarter. In case you missed out, tapes & songbooks are now available through ASC Office. Order CD’s for Christmas as well. For more info. contact Kris Saldin at 791-5167.
**ATTENTION ALL WIVES OF FULLER STUDENTS:**

F.O.C.U.S. would like to invite you to Thursday Evenings full of fellowship, worship, prayer and time to share with other Fuller wives. F.O.C.U.S. is a group committed to focusing on the needs of Fuller wives in both small and large group settings. Join us from 7:00-8:30 pm in the Psychology Building Student Lounge. For more info, please contact Kori Alderson (818) 577-2365 or Carol Nemeth (818) 577-4586.

**BECAUSE ONE BILLION MUSLIMS NEED A SAVIOUR**

"Caleb saw the giants, but he obeyed God’s word and believed God’s promises. Today God is looking for men and women like Caleb, who will follow Him fully. Will you be one who steps out in faith for His glory among the World’s one billion Muslims?" You are invited to attend the West Coast Summit of Frontiers, Fuller Campus, November 12-13, 1993

Rub shoulders with experienced church planter and Fuller alum., Dr. Rick Love, U.S. Director of Frontiers. Discover strategic needs and how Frontiers can facilitate your vision. Gain valuable insight into the issues and risks of ministering among Muslims.

**BISHOP WILLIAM KUMUYI FROM NIGERIA FOR THE CHURCH GROWTH LECTURES**

On November 17 in First Congregational Church and November 18 in Travis Auditorium: Bishop Kumuyi pastors the largest church in Africa, The Deeper Life Bible Church in Lagos, Nigeria. He was called into the ministry while serving as a university professor of the philosophy of mathematics. Over the last decade he has supervised the planting of over 3,000 Deeper Life Bible Churches throughout Nigeria. He was named to coordinate the A.D. 2000 and Beyond Movement in all of Africa. He is also the author of a number of books.

**DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW TO A MISSION CONFERENCE?**

Get the most out of the conference and earn credit by taking a directed study. The following Winter Quarter directed studies have been developed in conjunction with the ACSI Conference (Nov. 5 and 19), the Seminary Student Seminar on World Mission (each of 4 weeks in Jan.), and Urbana (Dec. 27-31):

- **ML 591: Contextualizing Curriculum in a Multi-Cultural Setting (ACSI Conference)** with Edgar Elliston
- **ML 591: Mentoring: A Call to Excellence in Leadership (ACSI Conference)** with Edgar Elliston
- **MI 591: Contemporary Missiological Issues (Seminary Student Seminar on World Mission)** with Chuck Van Engen
- **MI 591: Mission Issues from Urbana (I.V.’s Urbana 93)** with Edgar Elliston

**COME TO THE SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION ADVISING OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION.**
CALL “TIME OUT”

Before I came to Fuller, I imagined seminary life would be less stressful and far more reflective. Yet what I found was a program full of pressures and papers. In response I pushed God and people into the background. No time to sit and talk. Grade point average needs to be kept high. My own personal competitiveness ran strong in those first few quarters. Interwoven in all this much-ness and many-ness were the financial pressures of tuition fees and L.A. living expenses. I felt that in order to get my monies worth, I needed to do as many courses as possible in the shortest time, whether I believed I was receiving the education God desired me to have or not.

Looking back to those earlier times, it does make me wonder what seminary education is all about. Why did God bring me to Fuller? What does my Lord desire to achieve in my life while I am here? Is it this busy-ness the right way to go about what God wants to do? Somehow I feel it is not God’s ideal for you or me. Perhaps we should learn to limit ourselves by doing fewer courses each quarter over a longer period of time. Maybe cut down on our expenses still further by living an even simpler lifestyle and not be so driven by the dollar.

Then again, perhaps the seminary needs to re-evaluate the academic programs in all three schools and allow more space and time for God. Could it be possible to build into the programs times of meditation and prayer; reduce the number of courses required for graduation; strictly limit the number of classes that may be taken in any one quarter; lessen the volume of reading required in some courses; and provide more effective integration of theology and psychology, and thus reduce the theological requirements for the psychology programs? And wouldn’t it be wonderful to have our financial burden eased by more student grants from outside sources that would lessen the strain of tuition driven institution?

A review of Fuller’s workaholism is long overdue. Not only would creating space with God benefit the Kingdom’s future servants, but also the dedicated staff and faculty on campus may find their stress levels reduced and job satisfaction increased. In the mean time, let’s consider making better use of the new community times on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as the community chapels, and ponder how our Lord ran His seminary in Galilee (Mark 6:31-32).

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SPORTS NOTES

The Flag Football Season is going strong. There are only a few more weeks until we have the season ending PLAY-OFFS and COOK’OUT on Saturday, December 4th. Come on out and cheer for your number one player &/or team.

VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL are coming Winter Quarter. Volleyball will be played on Fridays from 12 pm - 3 pm and basketball will be played Saturdays from 10 am - 1:30 pm. Volleyball will be co-ed. Basketball will be co-ed. However, if enough women would like to play basketball, we can form a women’s only league. Sign-ups will be during Winter Quarter Registration. All students, student’s spouses, staff and faculty are welcome.

PAC & YMCA

You can sign up for memberships at Registration. All students, staff and faculty can benefit from Fuller’s discounted membership fees. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions of how the Sports Program can better serve you, contact Mike Rewers in the ASC Office on the first floor of the Catalyst. Thank you.

ROSE PARADE WORKERS — QUICK CASH!

We need students to manage the Fuller parking lots the day before the Rose Parade (December 31). The shifts begin at around 8 am, and the times will vary from 8 hours to all night long. Refreshments and fun included. If you are interested, please contact Brenda Acosta in the Office of International Student Services, ext. 5395.

THE ASC TABLE

It’s Registration time! The ASC table offers students opportunities to: 1) contribute to the Fuller Student Fund, which supports students (possibly yourself, if you apply!) who go on mission trips. 2) Sign up for the Computer Lab. 3) Join an Athletic Club and get a great student discount! 4) Sign up to play intramural basketball and/or volleyball.

THE PEACE AND JUSTICE UPDATE

The Peace and Justice Concerns Committee would like to remind you to watch upcoming announcements regarding Spring Break with HABITAT FOR HUMANITY. Winter Quarter we will be sponsoring a trip to the Museum of Tolerance.

ASC is sponsoring a contest to design a quilt panel for the Name Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Deadline is Wed., Nov. 17. Friday, Nov. 19, there will be a Quilting Bee at the Catalyst at 7 PM. We will also be helping two individual panel makers quilt their panels. Wed., Dec. 1 (World AIDS Day), during chapel the quilt panel will be presented to the Fuller community. Sat., Dec. 4, we will dedicate the panel to the Name Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Contact Tracy L. Barber for more information (584-5454) and submit your designs for the panel to the ASC office ASAP.

POSADA

Sat., Dec. 4, Fuller will be participating in the POSADA. A candlelight walk through Pasadena to raise money for the AIDS Resource Center here in Pasadena. Stop by the ASC Office for more information.
FINANCIAL AID NEWS

As many of you are aware, the annual limit for the Federal Stafford loan is increasing from $7,500 to $8,500. As many of you are also aware, this annual limit is only applicable for loans that begin in the Winter Quarter. Therefore, many of you are obviously wondering when you should apply for the extra mula. We will be receiving and processing applications for the “extra mula” after January 4, 1994. All students interested must stop by the Financial Aid Office, state interest in the “Extra Mula” loan, and fill out a new and improved “Common Loan Application.

In other financial aid news … We recently received several new resource materials for disabled students, minorities, women, and students interested in studying abroad. Stop by our office and take a peek.

JOHN WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

All Methodist students! This fellowship is for you and only you. Stop by the Financial Aid Office for an application.

THE ANNUAL MENSA SCHOLARSHIP ESSAY CONTEST IS HERE AGAIN

Students have an opportunity to win scholarships ranging from $500 to $1,000. Winners of local competitions qualify for regional and possibly national contest. If anyone is interested, stop by the Financial Aid Office for more information.

SPENCER FOUNDATION DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS

All Doctoral students interested in these fellowships, please stop by the Office of Financial Aid for more details.

OFFICE HOURS

The Financial Aid Office is open Monday-Thursday 8a.m. – noon, 1p.m. – 5p.m.; Friday 1p.m. – 5p.m.; We are closed for Chapel on Wednesday from 10a.m. – 11p.m.

**ADS**

This section of the SEMI is 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 684-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

**FINANCIAL AID**

SICIO Auto Brokers: Any make or model. Wholesale prices. Exclusive service provided for Christian college and seminary faculty, staff, students, alumni/ae. Fuller hotline: 1-800-429-KARS.


Computers and Software on Sale: Looking for affordable Desktop & Notebook computers or printers? Call JK computers, a place of the best service. Free consulting, delivery & setup. (818) 795-5634/5960 (phone/fax) or drop a note to FTS Box #738.

Help! Single parent needs loving child-care for my 3 year old son. Monday - Thursday, 3 pm - 6 pm. Please call 818-794-5965. Will trade room and board or pay $5/hr. (negotiable).

Altadena house for sale: Fuller alums selling charming 3 bed, 1 bath home with separate artist/library studio and barn on almost one-quarter acre. Only $168,000. Call (818) 794-6881.

Rose City Cleaners: 20% Discount to Fuller Students, 115 N. Lake Ave. (Corner of Union) Pasadena, CA 91101. Phone: (818) 577-1438. Ask for Silvia. Hours Open: 7 to 7 (Sat.:9 to 5).

Seeking Roomate: Female, Community House. Sharing one room, cooking, close to FTS, $200.00/month, includes utilities. 794-9291 Sheri-Ling/Sheri.

Want to know more about the suffering Church in China? The Justice Concerns Committee of Fuller Chinese students and alumn (an ad hoc committee formed in response to Bishop Ting's invitation to speak at the inauguration). We will have a booth in the Garth area from Nov. 11 - 13. Information will be available on Bishop Ting; the Three Self Patriotic Movement (TSPM); and the house churches (one of the fastest growing Christian movements in history) and how they have suffered under the TSPM.

Earn between $50 - $150. Join the Fuller Sales Team on New Years Day Selling Kodak Film. Pick up application in job placement office or call 909-596-6026.

Apt. for Rent Extra large 2 bedroom, lots of closet space, carpets, drapes, patio, pool, laundry room, parking, cable, A/C, Monrovia near Foothill $650/mo. 15 minutes to Fuller. Call Pat at (818) 792-6732.

Help Wanted - Part-time job, light house keeping for a Christian lady. English speaking, social security number and a car requested. Call Lucy (818) 449-5210.

Wanted: Youth pastor for pre & elementary children. Preference - woman, bilingual (Korean & English), experience with worship & Bible study for children. If you are a caring and nurturing person for children, please apply and call Rev. Yong U. Lee (818) 568-8725 at Sung Kwang Presbyterian Church.

Childcare Workers Needed - S.U.P.P.O.R.T. Group needs a preschool teachers on Wednesdays from 9:30am - 3:30pm, $10 assistant teacher. Contact Rebecca Schwartz 405-8066.
Exceptional savings and great gift ideas...

...Reference sets on sale
...Calendars
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...Giftwrapped "Hugs & Kisses" Fuller mugs
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