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By Donna Davis

"There are Negroes who will never fight for freedom. There are Negroes who will seek profit for themselves alone from the struggle. There are even some Negroes who will cooperate with their oppressors... No one can pretend that because a people may be oppressed, every individual member is virtuous and worthy. The real issue is whether in the great mass the dominant characteristics are decency, honor, and courage." (Why We Can't Wait, New York, 1963)

More than thirty years have passed since Dr. King penned these words. The terminology has changed from Negroes to African Americans, yet the words are just as true today as they were before the ink dried on the original copy. Even in 1994, there are people who willingly and knowingly choose to look at the world with blinded eyes and listen with ears that are oblivious to the blaring cries of injustice. People are still suffering under the repeated inhumane demonstrations shown to them by those who have just a little bit more than they do.

Far too often the thought seems to be, "let someone else take care of it." But "someone else" seems to be on an uninterrupted vacation. The work continues to pile up at an inordinate rate. The time has come to go to work. The time has come to take a stand. It's time for African Americans to take a stand. Today, as we stand on the threshold of the twenty-first century and look back over years gone by, we can see that those who went before us made so much more progress than we have made, even with our modern ingenuity. We can ill afford to keep up this pace, because this pace leads us slowly to nowhere.

The time will come when God's messengers must leave their comfortable padded pews and impeccably polished pulpits and go out into the highways and the byways and take a stand. Far too often we enter our stained glass cathedrals on Sunday morning and pray that things will get better. Then we leave content that things will now be okay because we've put it all in God's hands. Unfortunately the wake up call comes when we realize that we can't merely pray the problems away. Yes, God does answer prayer, but we have an essential part to play in that answer.

The dilemma of children killing children and children having children won't dissipate because we are "strong prayer warriors." The condition of whole families sleeping out in the streets in a country where abandoned buildings can make up a small to mid-size town won't cease because we "know the words of prayer." The problem of people going without food for days on end in a country where perfectly good food is thrown away by the ton won't just vanish because we "have a little talk with Jesus." The issue of the government cutting the benefits earned by our senior citizens, the ones who worked hard to build this nation, without thinking twice won't go away just because we "faithfully spend time on our knees." We can't just pray, spin around in a circle, clap our hands three times, close our eyes, and sit back saying, "Poof, it's all better now!" Our prayers need hands and feet. Our prayers need action.

For those of us who are on "the battlefield" for our Lord, for those of us who believe that we have been called to make a difference, we must not be afraid to take a stand on the front line and then move forward at a progressive pace. The oppressive enemy is at our front door. The monsters of racism, homelessness, hunger, joblessness, crime and a plethora of other oppressive conditions are knocking, kicking and threatening to come in and take up full occupancy. The energy needed to slay the monsters lies within us and within our successes won in the past. We

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By Marilyn Lewis, Fuller's new Orientation Coordinator

Talk about culture shock! Coming from Dallas, Texas, to Pasadena, California, I had to remind myself I was still in America. In April, 1994, I graduated with a ThM from Dallas Theological Seminary. My major concentration was in world missions. Since I desired to continue my education in missions, Fuller Seminary was the obvious choice. God has utilized Fuller Seminary as the academic arena for persons interested in missions and church growth for many years. Also, one cannot ignore the fact that the U.S. Center for World Mission is located nearby. I am now enrolled in the PhD program in Intercultural Studies.

I was raised in a Christian home in Baltimore, Maryland, where the majority of my family, including two brothers and two sisters, still reside. I became a Christian at the age of six. The pastor had been talking about that fact that we are accepted no matter who we are. That night, kneeling at my bed, I prayed, asked for forgiveness for my sins and asked Christ to come into my life. I immediately felt His presence. I will never forget that night.

I taught for several years in the Baltimore City Public school system as a secondary teacher and department chairperson in the area of Social Studies. Around the age of 30, I was tutoring in my neighborhood. One dear old lady could not pay me, except with a one-time $20 check. With that she told me I should go to Bible School. That was God's call for me. I attended the Baltimore School of the Bible, and upon walking in the door I just knew that this was where I was meant to be. During those years I was encouraged to develop my relationship with Christ and to understand, teach, and model the word of God. The school encouraged me to further biblical training. I selected DTS because of their view of the Scripture.

Some would wonder how I can make such a transition from a much more conservative school to this seminary. Personally, I feel the theological differences between the two schools are made far too much of. It is time that we stopped the tribalism that divides so many of us and focus on Christ who unites us all.

I am truly excited to be here at Fuller Seminary as a student, and now as a part-time member of staff. As Assistant Director of Student Services, with special responsibility for New Student Orientations, I face my new responsibilities with enthusiasm. In this position my vision is to review our efforts in the entire orientation process and ascertain whether or not our present methods are producing the desired results. As to how this position will assist my future goals, I really can't say. I do know, however, that all things work together for the good. The staff here at Student Services has already been so warm, positive and welcoming that I cannot help feeling very much at home.

One of my concerns is to enable many more students to find a real home here at Fuller. Orientation is a great place for that to begin. We need a more "user friendly" atmosphere on campus which will ultimately result in more positive memories for our alumni. Fuller, as with every school, has its own traditions and culture. My vision of orientation includes a look at Fuller's past so that all of us, new and old, can better understand and appreciate our present mission. I want to be a part of effectively plugging new students into the life of this community and, therefore, enable their time at Fuller to be a very positive experience.

IT'S ACCREDITATION TIME!

On February 8-10 Fuller Theological Seminary will host a visiting team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) and the Association of Theological Schools (ATS). These two associations serve as the primary accrediting agencies for the whole seminary.

In 1990 WASC made five recommendations for the improvement of Fuller Seminary based on our last accrediting self-study. The visiting team will review the progress we have made in these five areas: institutional unity, off-campus programs, library, board relations and finances.

A task force was formed about a year ago to prepare a comprehensive institutional response to these recommendations. This response includes contributions from student government, administrators, staff, and trustees. Copies of this response document are available for review in McAlister Library, the Provost's Office and the ASC Office.

When the visiting team arrives on campus, selected student, staff, administrators, and faculty will be interviewed by the team members. Our intention is to welcome this team of respected peers from sister institutions and to provide them with a picture of the significant progress that has been made in the past five years.
Whatever science does must enhance the possibility of individuals realizing their full potential as children of God.

These are the words of Dr. Malcolm A. Jeeves, the 1995 guest lecturer for the Fuller Symposium on the Integration of Faith and Psychology. Dr. Jeeves is foundation professor at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, and is known internationally as editor-in-chief of Neuropsychologia, a leading scientific journal reporting research on brain and behavior. He has also been a leading contributor to understanding the relationship between psychology and faith through his books, which include Psychology and Christianity, the View Both Ways (IVP, 1986) and Psychology Through the Eyes of Faith (Harper, 1981). As former national president of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in both Britain and Australia, Jeeves has been consistently committed to campus ministry.

Prof. Jeeves sees psychology and faith as interrelated and believes they are mutually enriching. He finds a remarkable coming together of the biblical view of people and the concepts of neuroscience. According to Jeeves, Christians need to become better informed about issues in the scientific and technological frontiers in order to become more effective partners with the psychological community in the understanding of human nature. This will ultimately lead to the more effective ministry of God’s grace.

The three sessions in the 1995 lecture series are scheduled for January 18, 19, and 20, commencing at 10:00 am each morning in Travis Auditorium. Admission is free. Friday’s session will be followed by a response from Fuller faculty members, Drs. Robert Banks, Nancey Murphy and Hendrika Vande Kemp. For further information call 818-584-5500.

The African American Ministries Department and the African American Seminarian Association of Fuller Theological Seminary invite you to join us in chapel as we celebrate the life and legacy of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The preacher for our MLK Chapel will be the Rev. Shermelia Garrett-Egson, who serves as the pastor of Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Riverside, California. Garrett-Egson is also an alumna of Fuller. Come and join in the celebration at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10:00 a.m. This chapel will also serve as the kick-off event for our first African American conference, entitled, “Singing Our Song in a Strange Land: Empowering the African American Church to Rebuild a Nation” to be held February 2-4, 1995, here on campus.

Dr. Richard Mouw, President and Professor of Christian Philosophy and Ethics, will share his testimony. There will be praise and worship during our time together.

The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10:00 a.m.
The Old Man and the Fridge

It was about this time of the year. The church youth group was going house to house at night in our neighborhood collecting food for the needy. Most of the homes were festooned with lights and decorated for the holidays, except this one house.

It was on a big block of land. The trees were old and overgrown. The house sat back from the road with a dark path leading to the front door. There was no light anywhere. I was a little afraid so I stayed at the front gate while others went to the door and knocked.

A man eventually opened the door and I could hear the muffled conversation. What I saw that night has left an indelible picture in my mind. The old man shuffled a few steps to his refrigerator and opened its door. As he did so a light shone from the fridge and I could see its contents. There were only a few scattered food items, yet he reached inside and gave what he had.

Sometimes at this time of the year we feel that we have nothing more to give. The hectic holidays have come and gone. Our emotional energies are low after being with family and friends. We are tired and spent. A new quarter is beginning and our fridge is bare.

Maybe this is how we feel, but like the old man, we can still open our fridge and give. We can give honesty and integrity to our professors in our studies. We can give time to listen to a classmate; a warm greeting as we walk around campus; respect to someone from another cultural group; and show interest in someone else other than our self. We can give forgiveness to those that hurt us. In this new year, there are many ways we can open our fridge and let the light shine.

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher

ARTS CONCERNS

We are pleased to present the works of Stephan Topchian, an Obstructionist Artist, January 9-14 in the Faculty Commons (next to the garth). Viewing hours are Monday 11-1, 5-7, Tuesday 11-1, 3-7, Wednesday 3-7, Thursday 11-1, 3-7, Friday 3-7, Saturday 11-4. On Tuesday the artist will be available from 11:00-1:00 pm. There will be a brown bag discussion with the artist from 12:00-1:00 pm. Call Kriss at 584-5387 for more information.

FREE CONCERT!

Come and hear the Pennsylvania Boys Choir live on campus! This wonderful break between classes will be held Tuesday, January 10, 11:30-12:30 pm, in Travis Auditorium. See you there!

INTRAMURALS

Basketball and Volleyball intramurals have arrived! Games start this weekend, so take a look at the sports board for teams and times. Basketball games on Friday, Volleyball on Saturday, 11:30-2:30. If you haven’t signed up, never fear. Just call Jay at 584-5452, and he’ll set you up (so to speak).

VISUAL ARTISTS: TWO OPPORTUNITIES TO DISPLAY YOUR TALENT!

1. We need a design for the theme of the Arts Festival spring quarter. So we are having a design contest for our theme, “Ponderings of the Soul: A Holy Awakening.” Winners will receive a $100.00 award. The selected design will be used as our brochure cover and in other promotional materials. Submissions need to be in black ink on white and camera ready. They are due noon, Friday, February 10, 2nd floor lobby of Cornell Hall.

2. Calling all alums, spouses, students, staff and faculty! Submit your work for the Festival gallery of Fuller community artists. We will be jurying the show with a preference for work that incorporates our theme, mentioned above. Due date is March 31, location TBA. Work displayed last year cannot be accepted.

STUDENT EVENTS CALENDAR

This is for you. The student events calendar was created to provide students with a consolidation of all the main events at Fuller. Take a look at it each week so you won’t miss out on the great things going on. Call the ASC office at 584-5452 for locations and other details if they aren’t listed.
IT'S ABOUT TIME...

Every year I think it will be different. Every quarter I think I will be different. I'll be more disciplined in studying so I won't be caught up late at the end of the quarter. I'll exercise every day. I'll read through the Bible in a year. I'll keep up with friends more often. I'll eat better, watch less TV, and manage my money better. I'll stick to my schedule of juggling jobs, church, family, and studies. I'll be... discouraged by the time midterms set in!

Does this scenario sound familiar? Perhaps we all need some sort of paradigm shift regarding our time - perhaps we all need to redeem our time for God's will, God's use - God's time.

"Busyness has become a way of life, even an addiction, for many people - especially Christians - in our society. It can become a major distraction to hearing and fulfilling the will of God. Its effects on health and nerves, family life and friendships, church life and witness, personal decision making - are severe. Only a radical analysis of the present situation, a fresh look at biblical attitudes toward time and a single minded focusing of our energies will overcome the problem. The best personal resolutions and time management principles are no longer enough..."

-Rob Banks

If any of this rings a bell in your life, join the OCC and Rob & Julie Banks on January 21 and be spiritually renewed to "Redeem your Time".

Katie

The Office of Christian Community is available as a resource for you in protecting and nurturing your personal relationship with God and others. In addition to these winter activities, please feel free to stop by our office to talk or pray. We are located on the second floor of the Catalyst building or you can reach us at 818-584-5322, or drop us a note at FTS Box 243.

SMALL GROUPS

OCC connects persons interested in forming small groups, or couples small groups, within the Fuller community. The deadline is Tuesday, January 10. Contact Ellen, 584-5322.

WINTER RETREAT: REDEEMING YOUR TIME

Are you tired? Worn out? Burned out on religion? Come recover your life and redeem your time. All persons in the Fuller community are invited to join Rob and Julie Banks on Saturday, January 21, from 9-4 for the OCC Winter Retreat. We'll retreat on the beautiful grounds of Occidental College, just 10 minutes from Fuller. Cost is $10 which includes lunch (scholarships are available). Reservations requested to 584-5322.
MCALISTE R: STATE OF THE ART

By Simon Holt, Editor

Proceed with caution! Yield! Watch your step!

Inside sources tell us that it’s now wise to look both ways before proceeding through those automated doors into the campus library. Word has it that the dread-inspiring Information Superhighway is about to zoom at full speed through the McAlister any day now!

The Fuller community is set to experience the tremendous benefits of a fully automated seminary library. For the uninitiated, this basically means a totally integrated system which automates all of the major areas of library service. This system will include an on-line catalogue (no more flipping through endless white cards!), a state-of-the-art circulation system making borrowing a breeze, the automation of all acquisitions and periodical subscriptions, and an open window into the world of internet which gives access to the catalogues of over 400 of the major libraries in the nation, and others around the world. The possibilities are endless!

Already, major steps have been taken toward this goal of full automation. The library now has in place four major computerized workstations, PsychLIT, the ATLA Religion Indexes, the Thesaurus Linguae Graecae, and Dissertation Abstracts on CD ROM making available to our community unparalleled access into vast indexes of religious and psychological literature. Added to these four resources in the last year is the On-line Computer Library Center’s First Search program. Already, in its first year, faculty and students of the Center for Advanced Theological Studies have the ability to access nearly forty databases from the privacy of their own homes, free of charge. Included in this program is a document delivery system, and ability to determine if the library has a particular book in the database, and an automated linkage with the library’s interlibrary loan system.

In September of 1992, the library purchased and implemented a fully automated acquisitions system which incorporates critical acquisition functions, including vendor data, fund accounting, and the electronic transfer of orders.

One of the major tasks is the computerization of all cataloging and borrowing procedures. During the 92/93 academic year the library was awarded two major grants totaling $125,000 to fund the conversion of all cataloging data onto magnetic tape, a task which is now complete. This data has also been loaded onto a national database. The next phase, yet to be completed but already funded, will be to process this database for de-duplication, authority control and bar-coding.

The final stage, the actual purchase of the hardware and software, has not yet been authorized, but consultants from Chicago are working with our library director this academic year to present to the Provost a plan for full computerization of the library by the end of this month. The final decision regarding the best possible integrated system will be made by April, 1995, and the final implementation of this system will happen as soon as funds are available. This could be as early as this coming summer.

John Dickason, Director of the McAlister Library, is enthusiastic about the benefits computerization will bring to the scope of the library’s ministry. “This technology will put the power of research back in the hands of the user. Students will be able to find information faster and more effectively than ever before. With this gateway into the internet, students will have vast international resources at their fingertips.”

GOD’S LIBRARY

By Olive Brown, Reference Desk

“This is God’s library.” This is the attitude of my friend Anita at the circulation desk. Just 4 words, but what a difference it can make as I rush from one job to another, racking my brains for an answer that just won’t come, while the phone rings with yet another query.

“This is God’s library.” It’s difficult to hold onto that thought when you dash in between work and class to find long lines at the copy machines and the book you desperately need for a paper still hasn’t been returned.

It’s hard to think of the person who didn’t replace the reserve book on the correct shelf after use as your brother or sister in Christ. As you hurry desperately to your next class, it’s hard to think that your brother or sister in Christ would benefit if you took a moment to return the books you were using to the floor they came from and to put the index volumes back in the correct order.

When the work is hard, or maybe even boring, it’s hard to think that God is as ready to meet us here in the library as He is in the hush of a great cathedral. But, friends, this is God’s library. Let’s try to help each other realize the truth of this in 1995.
**CRAZY-MAKING WORKPLACE**

Our own Dr. Archibald Hart, Dean of the School of Psychology, will be giving a workshop entitled *The Crazy-Making Workplace* on **Tuesday, January 31**, from 1:00-3:00 pm in Payton 101. Dr. Hart will look at the workplace and its potential for becoming "toxic". He will also discuss strategies for increasing your job satisfaction. While this session is designed primarily for Fuller employees, all of the Fuller community is welcome. Please call the Office of Human Resources at 584-5238 to register.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE**

On **Monday, January 23**, the American Red Cross will be on campus from 11:00 am-4:00 pm for an all campus Blood Drive. Sign up sheets for donating blood are already in circulation. Volunteers are still needed to help promote the blood drive—via sign up sheets and classroom announcements. Call 584-5438 or 5238 today to volunteer and/or sign up to donate.

The Blood Drive is a part of an all-campus **Health Resource Fair (9:00 am-3:00 pm)** which is being sponsored by the Office of Human Resources. There will be representatives available to answer questions from Unum Life Insurance, Dental Health Services, Linden Optometry (the reps may be giving vision screenings), and Blue Cross; there will be a retirement information booth, and medical assistants will be available to give blood pressure tests. **Set aside time on January 23 to attend the fair and to donate blood.**

**WITHOUT VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH**

The Office of Field Education is sponsoring a Ministry Enrichment Seminar entitled, "**Without Vision, The People Perish**", on **Wednesday, January 18**, from 11:00 am-12:00 noon in Payton 101. Rev. Charles Barker, Pastor of Pasadena Covenant Church, will examine the role of vision in pastoral leadership. All students are welcome to attend. For more info, contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

**CHILD CARE SURVEY**

Do you have young children? Come by or call the Office of Student Services at 584-5435 and fill out a child care survey to assess the child care needs of the Fuller community. The Seminary is making decisions now about the future support needed for child care for Fuller students. You can be an important part of the assessment process! Please turn in to box OSS by January 20.

**PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION**

**Tonu Lehtsaar**, Professor of Pastoral Counseling and the Psychology of Religion at the University of Tartu in Estonia, will deliver a lecture on "**Psychology of Religion and Pastoral Counseling in a Changing Europe,**" on **Friday, January 13**, at 10 am in Payton 101. Dr. Lehtsaar is visiting professor this year at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

**FATHER PRESENCE**

Paul Fairweather will deliver a lecture on "**Father Presence as Belonging and Bonding: the Truth of the Subjective,**" on **Wednesday, January 11**, 3:00-5:00 pm, in Room 126 of the School of Psychology. All are invited—especially students in practical theology, marriage and family therapy, and psychology. Fairweather was Professor of Pastoral Counseling at the Seminary in the 1960's and was instrumental in the establishment of the School of Psychology.

**JAPAN**

Japan may be calling you this summer! We’re looking for 45 summer workers to minister to the Japanese people through friendship evangelism and English teaching. This experience changed my life. If you’d like more information about LIFE Ministries, call Sue Plum at 909-599-8491 or 1-800-LIFE678 (x246).

**MONDAY CHAPEL HOUR**

Please look carefully at the Denominational Meetings announcement. There have been changes and additions for some groups: Seventh Day Adventists, Japanese Prayer Group and Chinese Prayer Group in particular.

**PC (USA)**

January 16 is Martin Luther King’s birthday! The Presbyterians will not meet on this day. But, we hope you will have a meaningful holiday. Don’t forget to come back on January 23 at Travis.

**PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP**

Announcing a psychotherapy group for psychotherapists and trainees. Discounts available to Fuller students. For details on time, fee and location contact Sam Alibrando, PhD at 818-577-8303.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIPS**

The Summer Evangelistic Committee of the Presbytery of Philadelphia is once again offering a summer internship program. This year the committee plans to assist local congregations with inner city evangelism by placing seminary students in congregations to provide leadership in the areas of evangelism, discipleship, assimilation, visitation, worship and development of follow-up programs for the churches. This is a 10 week internship and, if done on a full-time basis, qualifies for FE 502. The salary is $2,500.

**Scott Bohr** will be on campus on **Thursday, January 19** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm to meet with interested students. Interview appointments can be scheduled by contacting the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

**EVENSONG**

Join us for this new rhythm of grace in the Fuller Community. We will celebrate afternoon liturgical prayer using the Book of Common Prayer every Tuesday from 5:00-5:30 pm in the Chapel (second floor Library Building) beginning January 10.

**DISCOUNTED DISNEYLAND TICKETS**

Support a local pre-school which serves Fuller families and have fun while you’re at it. Purchase Disneyland tickets for $21 each at Epworth Pre-school. Offer open until February 28.
cannot afford to rest content behind our titles and degrees. Time is too short and eternity is too long. The struggle isn’t about titles and degrees for some, but liberation and justice for all. To become content with our own success is to become a part of the oppressive forces.

As we go from these walls of academia, we must empower those around us; empower them to know that we are created in the image of the One and Only Creator which makes us somebody; empower them to work with us in building strong and vital communities that make efficacious economic, social and political statements; empower them and encourage them to join us in making a chain that the negative forces without or within cannot break; empower them with the knowledge that we are a people, an African American people, who have a history of pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps (yes, sometimes our boots had holes in them and sometimes the straps were short and hard to work with, but we made it); and, empower them to know that if we did it once, we can do it again.

It’s time to take a stand. The dreamer, Dr. King, is dead, but the dream of freedom must never die. As we celebrate the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., let us be determined to make a difference where we have been called to minister. Let us not be complacent to watch others being a part of the solution while we sit idly by. Let us be determined not to rest until everyone can say, “Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.”

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Mountain Retreat: Beautiful country-style cabin (2 bedrooms, sleeps 6-8), located in the Big Bear area, available to churches and the Fuller community. $125 weekends ($45 weekdays). Call John Hull (DMin office), ext. 5312.

Rose City Cleaners: located at 116 N. Lake Ave., is offering a 20% Discount (Dry Cleaning) to all Fuller Seminary students and staff. 818-577-1438.

Childcare needed. Fuller student wives’ S.U.P.P.O.R.T. group needs preschool and nursery workers for supervised activities on Wednesdays only (from 9:00-11:30 am.) Pay is $10 per week. Contact Nancy at 818-584-9710.


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