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My wife Cesli and I are both students in the School of Psychology. We came to Fuller in 1992 to seek out the truth of who God is and who we are as human beings. Our prayer as we came was that God would teach us how to love and be loved, how to heal and be healed.

Looking back over the last 2 years I believe we have, indeed, begun that journey. I remember so clearly the first words I heard Richard Mouw say during our orientation: “God loves diversity.” Our experience of this diversity has been rich since joining this community, and for this I am deeply grateful. Fuller has within itself an incredible and healthy diversity of thought and belief on a multitude of issues. Students, staff, faculty and administration encompass the broadest range of perspectives in knowledge of God and of God’s people. There are people here from all over the planet who think, pray, work, love and strive to know God better in all manner of ways. There is diversity in belief regarding spirituality, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, community, Scripture, ministry, evangelism, and healing. This diversity is surely one of our greatest strengths.

As a member of this community, and as a student representative on campus, my hope for the Seminary is that the schools of Psychology, World Mission, and Theology would increase in their vulnerability to one another; that, as a diverse but unified community, we would enter more deeply into our corporate pursuit of discernment by the whole community, it seems that the rich diversity given to us by God would discover a new and remarkable strength in unity.

What would it look like to have a theology professor take a psychology class, bringing with her into that class her theological insights and perspectives? How would it be if an international World Mission student were to share in a theology class about the theology of his native land? What would happen if a psychology student was able to present her concept of human nature to students in SWM and SOT and then receive feedback? What would it be like to have faculty members from all three schools participate in open debates regarding issues of specific interest to the community? We have so many resources right here on campus. To be where we can study in preparation to answer God’s call is a blessing, but to sharpen our calls against the diversity that this community has to offer, with open minds, would seem to be a pursuit which would bring God great pleasure.

Cesli and I are committed to Fuller and to God’s heart for this place. We consider it an honor to be here, sharing with this community in its growing pains and imperfections. We have been recipients of God’s love and grace through our interaction with each of you, the diverse people who make up Fuller Theological Seminary. God bless you.
Mine may be a maverick, but I hope not discordant, voice in the midst of this series on the future of theological education. Although I was theologically trained in the traditional MDiv (Master of Divinity) manner for ordained ministry, for the last quarter century I have been engrossed in training persons for the diaconal ministry. This experience has not led me to deprecate the ministry of Word and Sacrament in the least. Personally, I remain under the appointment of my bishop to my role at Fuller and I covet opportunities to preach and share in the sacramental ministry of the church.

Nevertheless, I am convinced that theological education’s focus on the MDiv will, and should, diminish in the years to come. Retired President David Hubbard used to call the MDiv the “flagship” degree, as if it led the fleet of ships which followed it. My reading of enrollment trends and societal needs has caused me to believe that degrees other than the MDiv will move toward the front and assume the leadership in the years to come. I’d like to detail some of my reasons for thinking this way.

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Initially, I need to admit that I needed no crystal ball to predict the demise of the centrality of training for ordained ministry. Enrollment trends in seminaries across the United States attest to the rise of non-MDiv degree seekers. This is a fact that has to be faced. Drops in total enrollment are minimal, but those seeking the training that traditionally led to ordination are fewer in number. This may be due to another reality. There is a surplus of candidates for ordained ministry in most denominations. Not seeking MDiv training may be due to good reality testing on the part of students. Why train for a vocation that is crowded? It should be granted, however, that this trend may not reflect as much disinterest in ordination as one might think. It may indicate a redefinition of the requirements for ordination by non-mainline, independent, more charismatic, evangelical congregations.

The more constructive reason for this change in focus lies in the rise of concern among persons for training that leads to diaconal ministry of service in the world. Geoffrey Bromiley, Fuller’s Emeritus Professor of Historical Theology, opposed the establishment of the School of Psychology in the early 1960s because he felt the sole task of the seminary was to train persons for ordination. The last 30 years have proved him wrong. We have now graduated over 500 clinical psychologists and marriage and family counselors who serve God as Christian mental health professionals in many parts of the world. These graduates are diaconal ministers par excellence! They have led the way in fulfilling Fuller’s catalogue statement that the seminary exists to “prepare persons for the manifold ministries of the Christian church.” I know of no other institution which has been more sensitive to the future of theological education than Fuller. It has truly led the way into the 21st century where, in my opinion, more and more persons will be seeking theological training that will undergird their work in the world.

While I predict that there will still be some need for the kind of training that leads to ordination, I am convinced that the seminary of the future will be offering much more evening, intensive, reflective, pragmatic training that prepares individuals for Christian service. In my opinion, it would be wonderful if churches began to recognize the value of this type of training more formally and developed services of consecration of diaconal ministers who had prepared themselves for the many types of service to the world outside the sanctuary.
Hi! I’m Dan, your co-dependent postman, back again to enlighten some of you regarding a great place to pig out. This one was recommended to me by some other great eaters, those fine folks at the SEMI. **Claim Jumper** is located in Monrovia. Even at rush hour, heading east on the 210 Freeway, this place would make your trip worth while. Just make sure you don’t go for a light lunch, because you will be taking some food home in a doggy bag, or kitty bag depending on how much is left over. We made the mistake of ordering the onion rings as an appetizer. Don’t get me wrong. They were delicious and even came in two sizes, big and bigger! They were nicely browned, not too greasy, and lovingly fried, but there was such a large plate of them that even I was beginning to feel a little intimidated. There were enough onion rings here to feed The Brady Bunch and me.

We ordered iced tea for our drinks and, I must tell you, it was just like momma used to make. Every time I’d drink some down, there was someone there to fill it back up. Thank goodness for that because downing as many onion rings as I did could prove to be dangerous without an adequate supply of beverages to cool off the raging inferno that was now engulfing my esophagus.

When the main course came out, I almost cried because it looked so delicious and I was almost full from those onion rings. This was the first time in a restaurant that I had to ask for a take home box before I even began to eat the main course. I ordered Apple-Whiskey Stuffed Chicken and, gee-golly-whiz Beav, it was sure good! It came with homemade mashed potatoes (delicious) and vegetables that tasted like they were just picked off the farm.

As good as the food was, I still could not eat it all. I should have brought a stomach pump to make some extra room. My eating buddy ordered a steak and, as a professional eater, promised me that it was also extraordinary. The food was so good I almost kissed the waitress, but lucky for her she took a break before that could happen. Nevertheless, I left that restaurant with so many take-home boxes that it felt like I’d been to the mall. And as for the leftovers, sorry kitty, but this is for me. Until next time, happy eating.

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**Chapel news**

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8**

Our guest speaker is Dr. David Scholer, Professor of New Testament. Dr. Scholer is new to the Fuller campus. Please join us in welcoming him as our chapel speaker. The Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel meets at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10 am. Join us for a time of corporate worship followed by coffee and fellowship.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

Our guest speaker will be Amy Arnold, TGU Vice President. Amy will share from her personal faith journey after a time of praise and worship. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.

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**MEETINGS**

The following denominations will be meeting on Monday mornings at 10:00 am. This time is set aside for you for worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

- American Baptist
  Psych Bldg. 116
- African Prayer Group
  Library 204
- Assemblies of God
  Psych Bldg. 311
- Brazilian Prayer Group
  Psych Bldg. 314
- Chinese Prayer Group
  Glasser Hall-1st floor seminar rm
- Foursquare
  Payton Hall 302
- Japanese Prayer Group
  Payton 303
- Korean Prayer Group
  Payton Hall 303
- Messianic Jews
  Glasser Hall - China Library
- Post-Denominational
  Preaching Arts Chapel
- Presbyterian Church (USA)
  Travis Auditorium
- Reformed Church in Am/CRC
  Psych Bldg. 120
- Seventh Day Adventist
  Backroom (left side) of the Catalyst
- United Methodist Church
  Psych Bldg. 130
- Vineyard
  Payton 301

Coordinated by the Office of Denominational Relations-located on the 2nd floor of Cornell Hall.

**Morning Prayers**

Daily Orthodox morning prayers, Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:55 am in the Chapel above the Library, led by Scott Watson and Fr. Sam Gantt. Everyone is welcome.
Some Lunch-hour Foot-washing

Four years ago I took Language and Culture Learning with Dr. Betty Sue Brewster. What I learned in that class I will carry with me for the rest of my life. And I am not talking about my feeble attempts at learning the Spanish language. I experienced in that course a teacher who cared. This was not only demonstrated through her passion for teaching, but also in her ministry of hospitality.

The class met once a week for four hours. Every week during the class break, Brewster provided refreshments. For 15 minutes we ate together and talked. We quickly bonded with her as we shared our joys and struggles over coffee and cake. Then in the middle of the quarter, our professor invited the class (of over 40 students) to her house for a meal. In groups of seven we arrived at her North-West Pasadena home to be treated to a three course hot meal that she had prepared. I left her home feeling as though my feet had been washed. When people eat together in community, there is something spiritually powerful that happens. The Gospel of Luke seems to be always recording the meals that Jesus enjoyed with people. Much of his teaching ministry occurred during these mealtimes. Our Lord ate with all sorts of people, all the time - the rich, the poor, the religious, the traitors, the social outcasts. So much so, that he gained a reputation for being a town glutton and drunk!

Each week we have a wonderful opportunity to have time for spiritual and communal interaction among students, staff and faculty. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15-1:00 pm there is a common lunch period. With much effort, David Kiefer (Registrar) and Grant Millikan (Director of Academic Information Systems) have designed the current schedule to provide this window of time. This common lunch hour, when there are no classes scheduled, allows space for the development of a stronger web of community caring on campus. Let’s utilize these mealtimes adjacent to courses, for conversation— to get to know one another—and thereby, wash one another’s feet (John 13:14).

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher.
Valentine's Day

Originally February 14 was the feast day of Saint Valentine. Actually, it is thought that there were 2 Valentines. Valentine at Rome was martyred in 269. The second Valentine was the bishop of Termini. Both men were beheaded on the Flaminian Way; one near Rome, the other near Termini. Yet another thought is that there was only one Valentine who was taken from one city to the other city to be executed.

Valentine's Day began in the Middle Ages when love notes were first sent. It is thought that February 14 was the day the birds began to mate. Valentine was then applied to the tradition. The church does not celebrate this feast day. In brief, that is the historical paradox behind what today is celebrated as St. Hallmark's Day.

However, even though we don't need an excuse for romance, and letting our spouses know of our love, Valentine's Day is a wonderful time for such expression. In fact, in many relations, remembrance is desired if not expected.

This Valentine's Day, OCC has developed a special Valentine for Fuller couples--a Valentine with substance. A wonderful and romantic evening featuring a catered Greek feast, live dinner music with Doug and Rosa Yoder, and an interesting and fun marital enrichment presentation by Dr. David and Jan Stoop. Both are Fuller graduates. David is a Clinical Psychologist in private practice in Newport Beach and is Clinical Director of the Minirth-Meier Clinic West. Jan is a doctoral candidate in Clinical Psychology. They have recently written The Intimacy Factor and have conducted seminars and retreats across the U.S. and in France and Australia.

The staff of OCC hope that you will give this Valentine to your relationship. Reservations can be made at the office or by calling 584-5322. The entire evening, 6:30-9:00 pm, will cost only $30.00 per couple. Romance, scrumptious food, relationship enrichment--join us! Keep your head on your shoulders this Valentine's Day by attending this romantic evening with that special one.

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 PTS Box 243.

THE MAGIC AND MYSTERY OF SEX

This four part video series by Fuller trustee Dr. Cliff Penner and Joyce Penner are available for free check-out from the OCC.

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 p.m. in the Chapel (second floor Library Building).

TUESDAYS AT TEN:
MAKING SPACE FOR GOD

Every Tuesday from 10 - 10:40 a.m. in Payton 101. Join us for a time of listening to God.

RETREAT CENTER INFORMATION

There is an updated listing of area retreat centers available in the brochure holders outside our door on the second floor of the Catalyst building.

THE COUPLE'S GARDEN

This popular and unique opportunity on Fuller campus is an encouragement for married couples through guided date nights. Special Fuller rates are $6/session. The next Winter date night is Saturday February 25 at 6pm in Payton 101. Reservations requested. Contact Chuck or Dee at 584-5322.

FULLER OUTDOOR CLUB

Join us for a Day Hike, Saturday, February 11. We'll meet at 10:00 am in the Psych, parking lot. For more information call Craig Goodwin at 797-6762, or Doug Satre at 797-0811.

RETREATING THE BLUES

By Laura Simmons (MA SOT)

Members of the Fuller community have gathered for two important retreats in recent weeks. On January 21, 70 Fuller students and staff at Occidental College to hear from Dr. Rob Banks, Julie Banks and Deborah Kehle in a retreat entitled “REDEEMING YOUR TIME.” Participants examined demands on their time, biblical perspectives on time and rest, and ways we in the seminary community can (and need to) change our priorities about time. Rob, Julie and Deborah shared ways they have altered their schedules, priorities or lifestyles to make their lives more restful and to have more time with family members.

On January 27-28, 29 women from Fuller met at St. Peter’s-by-the-Sea Presbyterian Church for the annual Fuller Women’s Retreat. This year’s theme was “Mothers and Daughters, Daughters and Fathers,” and Judy Balswick and Barbara Eurich-Rascoe were the presenters. Women students from all three schools and eight different nationalities, as well as staff members and students’ wives laughed, cried, talked and prayed together as we processed those important and sometimes painful relationships with parents or significant surrogates. As participant Marilyn Lewis (PhD SWM) put it, “I think every woman should be here.”

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Dr. Mike Ladra, of First Presbyterian Church, Salinas, will be on campus Feb. 26, 27, & 28 to interview interested candidates for three Associate Pastor positions and a full-time intern position. A sign up sheet is placed in the lobby of Carnell Hall. For more details contact Eva in the Office of Career Services at 818-584-5576.

ARTS FESTIVAL INFO
The Arts Festival is approaching quickly, April 9-14, and we need help! There are a variety of ways a person can be involved, including various levels of time commitment. We need help with publicity, chalk walk activities, gallery, drama presentations, a lunchtime concert, and writing. If you can and want to help in any one of these areas, please call Kriss at 584-5387 or Liz at 584-5306.

LIFE MINISTRIES
What do Bobby Clinton, Kay & Julie Hiramine, Sue Plumb, Hitomi Kishi, and Peter Wagner all have in common? They've all been involved with LIFE Ministries, an agency devoted exclusively to reaching the Japanese people for Jesus Christ. We still need more summer missionaries to spend eight weeks in Japan, working with a local Japanese church in teaching conversational English. For more information about our Scrum Dendo program, please call Sue at 909-599-8491, ext. 246.

FOCUS
FOCUS is a support group for wives of Fuller students that meets each Thursday at 7:00 pm. Special large group meetings include Feb. 23 with Kathleen Hart of the SUPPORT group, and April 20 with Joyce Penner, co-author of The Gift of Sex. These large group meetings take place in the Student Lounge of the Psychology building. In our small group Bible studies we are studying Bill Hybel's book, Who Are You When Nobody Is Looking? For Bible study locations call Wendy Pelo at 568-7987 or Julie Knight at 795-3428.

BROWN BAG LUNCH
Women and ordination — how well do they mix? In Peg Cantwell's case, very well! Dr. Canwell, Fuller alum and former trustee, is currently serving as Associate Pastor of Christian Education at Solana Beach Presbyterian Church. Join her for a brown-bag lunch, Feb. 16, 12-1 pm, in the Geneva room. All welcome!

EATING DISORDER THERAPY GROUP
Interpersonal group therapy facilitated by a Clinical Psychology graduate student. For details on time, fee, and location contact Christina Gershon at L.I.F.E. Counseling 818-358-0155.

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Is cross-cultural ministry, church planting and leadership training your interest? Are you considering restricted access nations, non-residential missions, responsive people groups or the mobilizing of national believers? Let's explore the possibilities! CBFMS is applying creative vision for our changing world in Asia, Europe, South America, Africa and North America. Glenn Kindle, Personal Director with the Conservative Baptists, will be in the Garth on Thurs., Feb. 16.

LEADING GOD'S PEOPLE IN WORSHIP
On Tuesday, February 21, the pastor of Glendale Presbyterian Church, Rev. Darrell Johnson, will present a Ministry Enrichment Seminar, "Leading God's People in Worship." Worship is a fundamental part of discipleship and therefore pastoral leadership. How do we do it? How do we learn to worship with Spirit and truth? How do we help the people we are called to serve encounter the living God in a Sunday service? This seminar will look at the practical ways we can plan the event so that worship intentionally happens. The seminar will be held in the Geneva Room from 1-2 pm. For more info, contact the Office of Field Education, 584-5377.

SPANISH BROWN BAG LUNCH
Every Thursday, 12-1 pm, in the School of Psychology Faculty Lounge. Sponsored by Dr. Leonardo Marmol, Associate Professor of Psychology. Only Spanish will be spoken! All interested persons are welcome to come. Just bring your own lunch.

ARE YOU PREGNANT?
Do you need a safe, supportive place where you can discuss feelings about yourself, pregnancy, and motherhood as well as exchange information about pregnancy, childbirth and parenting? Join the Pregnancy and Early Mothering Therapy Group at Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS). For more information call 584-5555 and ask for Farida Anwar or Sarah Groen-Colyn.

WOMEN'S DINNER
Fuller women, join us on Wednesday, February 8 for dinner! We will meet at 5 pm outside the office of Women's Concerns (2nd floor of the Catalyst) and go from there. Bring $5-$6.

PRAYER FOR CAMBODIA
A group is forming for people who have a heart to pray for Cambodia. If you are interested please call Peter or Romy Crothall at 818-568-1377.

NEW CLINICAL PASTORAL TRAINING SUPERVISOR
The Office of Field Education is delighted to announce the addition of a new supervisor to our list of approved Clinical Pastoral Training Chaplains. Father Patrick O'Hagan serves as Chaplain with the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs in Sepulveda. Father O'Hagan is looking forward to working with students who want to be involved in Clinical Pastoral Training-Hospital Practicum (FE 546) for the spring quarter. He will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 1-3 pm to meet with interested students. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please contact the Office of Field Education at 818-584-5377.

PC (USA)
On Feb. 13, Associate Professor of Christian Formation and Discipleship, Dr. Julie Gorman, will be giving us new insights into committees and how we can better understand committee dynamics.

LOW FEE THERAPY
Low-fee, individual therapy is being offered by the SOP, beginning February 1995. This opportunity is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, life change adjustments, and challenges to personal growth. Fifteen sessions provided for $50. Therapists are first year PhD/PsyD students in Clinical Psychology (APA approved). Call FPFS at 818-584-5555.
YWAM LEADER TO VISIT FULLER CAMPUS

John Dawson is the Director of Youth With A Mission in LA and one of the key leaders in the international YWAM movement. Dawson has been an instrumental figure in movements of reconciliation between Whites, Blacks and Native Americans. His best-selling books include Taking Our Cities for God and Healing America's Wounds. We have the opportunity to hear from Dawson about what is happening worldwide through racial reconciliation and Christian unity. He will be speaking on Friday, February 10, at 7:00 pm in Payton 101. For more information contact Kay at 577-7122, Mike at 584-7769 or Beate at 585-1356. This event is co-sponsored by OCC and the Post Denominational Network.

VALENTINE’S DAY GITTERS

Got a lot of love, but not a lot of money? Let the TGU help with the Valentine's Day Post Office. For less than a meal in Old Town, you can send a Valentine’s Day greeting to your friend or loved one! Watch your mailbox for details.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was very impressed with your article about plagiarism in the January 16 issue. I would suggest that it is a "must read" for all professors at Fuller.

It gave a very good description of other cultural standards of scholarship and how unique our system is.

However, as an ESL teacher who has prepared Masters' and PhD candidates for university work, I feel that you left out one very important point. What are the consequences for plagiarism? In some universities, plagiarism results in an immediate "F." In other places it is grounds for expulsion. In some states the guilty student is not allowed to enter any other institution of higher learning. So, what are the consequences for plagiarism at Fuller Seminary? Our students need to know.

Ruth Vuong
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