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"In the beginning God created..." As we reflect His image and are caught up in his purpose to "make all things new," those of us in theological education are called to be creative in our own way by fostering creative tension, creative partnerships, and creative educational methods.

**Creative Tension**

As we seek to develop leaders we have three goals for students: spiritual formation, graduate education, and ministry development. These relate respectively to being or becoming, knowing or learning, and doing. To facilitate this three-pronged development we must listen to the often divergent advice of lay people, clergy and academics. There must be a sensitivity to the market needs while being guided by biblical mandates.

Core competencies must be developed concerning the Word, the world, and the Church in relation to needed specializations. Questions must be brought to the Word from other cultures and new contexts. The world must be understood with its population explosion, urbanization, poverty, environmental disasters, disease, racial and cultural diversity and tension, pluralism, and the erosion of traditional values. The Church must be seen with its mainline and European decline, but growth in charismatic and third-world expressions and change in such forms as the development of megachurches and house churches.

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Such study will require the utilization of the human sciences as well as the traditional theological disciplines. It will require study of the interconnection of physical, emotional, and spiritual dynamics. The flexibility to study and deal with these complex issues will require the balance of the stability of core competencies. Provision will need to be made for the acquisition of theory and experience coupled with research and reflection. Attention will need to be paid to the head (the cognitive) and the heart (the affective). Finally, as the seminary reaches out to other geographical centers it must deal with the tension of what should be in the base seminary and what should be elsewhere; what can be learned in isolation and what

**Creative Partnerships**

Seminaries like Fuller that are comprised of a number of schools will first need to further develop the creative partnerships within for mutual enrichment and for the elimination of overlap. This requires attention first to our separateness so that we have the freedom to develop cutting-edge curricula. Secondly, it calls for attention to interaction and cooperation to deal with issues that involve more than one school like urbanization, inner healing and power ministries, cross-cultural marriage and family ministries, and the world church whose numerical

**APOLOGY**

Our sincere apologies to Gino Vaccaro, SOP (Clinical) GU President, author of the cover article in last week's edition. We not only allowed Gino’s surname to be spelled incorrectly, but we were also misinformed regarding his program of study (PsyD not PhD) and his place of origin (Wisconsin not Canada).

The SEMI staff
There is a program called SAVOR (Students And Volunteers Organized for Relief) which is a monthly food distribution program. The program was begun in 1987 to meet the needs of families feeling the financial pressures of seminary life. Currently the program caters to the needs of approximately 250 families each month, both Americans and Internationals, who fall within the Government Income Guidelines. At this present rate each family receives close to $55 worth of staples each month. The program offers over 60 different food items for distribution.

The program is open to all members of the Fuller community - who qualify by income - at no charge. The distribution takes place each month on the first floor of the International Student Services office, directly behind Taylor Hall.

To fund this program we are required to raise $15,000 each year. This amount buys $150,000 to $200,000 of food aid. The $15,000 is raised through annual appeals to members of our community and other supportive friends. From time to time a flyer is mailed to every member of our community seeking $50 donations. $50 buys $500 worth of food for one family over one year.

The All Seminary Council gives tremendous support to the SAVOR program each year by paying the salaries of the program coordinator and an assistant.

We invite you to become a financial supporter of this program. Mail your pledge or one-time donation to International Student Services, Box ISS. Make checks payable to Fuller Seminary, marked SAVOR.

**Letter to the Editor**

Dear Editor,

I have a dream. I dream of a seminary where people are formed first and foremost in the image of Jesus Christ; a place where professors consider themselves primarily 'mentors' and 'spiritual directors'; where students consider themselves, and are valued as, 'apprentices.' I dream of a community where the first goal of each member is to know God and love Him intimately, learning to listen to His voice and obey His Word. I dream of a time when students graduate because they are whole, healed, competent and wise servant-leaders. I dream of a seminary where no one is outside of community, where no one can hide in anonymity, pretending, but where each one is deeply known, loved for who they are and challenged in their areas of weakness because they belong. This seminary will feel more like a large extended family than a corporation.

I dream of a place where it is not the exception that all night prayer vigils happen, because here we are learning how to pray; a place where it is not the exception that professors eat, fellowship and pray with students because this is a way of life; where it is not the exception that people receive practical help with finances, family crises and emotional struggles because we are, indeed, a family. I dream of a seminary where not only the forces of evil are defeated, but where each one is trained to be an enabler of others in the way of victorious Christian living.

I sense that Fuller is in the process of becoming more and more aware of this kind of dream; more and more willing to risk change to see this happen. I rejoice!

JH (DMin)
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“Seeking creative persons who are out for adventure, culturally-minded, in search of romance, look good laughing, and are willing to drive 15 miles. Qualifications include: Male or female; Asian, Hispanic, African-American, European, Middle-Eastern, or other; Single, married, divorced or widowed acceptable.”

If this sounds like you, then a visit to the East West Players’ production of S.A.M./I Am is a must see! This play was written by Fuller’s very own Garrett Omata, who is not only an academic advisor in SOT but a promising playwright as well.

We went to see this production last Sunday and recommend it highly to the Fuller community. This play is a walk through a maze of cultural misconceptions, misgivings and frustrations in the search of personal identity. The characters seek their ideal mate and companion and, through their search, they discover who they are. The finale lies in the realization that personal identity is not found in the brand of a suit, the make of a sports car, or the shape of one’s eyes. The play sings a solo tune to searching Generation X-ers, and offers a great diversion for a mid-quarter weekend.

Garrett has done an exceptional job weaving these issues into the lives of believable characters. He has also brought to life serious issues dealing with culture and identity struggles which residents face in the great melting pot of America. The production is worth the tiempo and the yen/fr.

Submitted by an anonymous bunch of Garrett groupies!

The First Financial Aid Tutorial is this week!!!
Wednesday, February 15, 5:00-6:45pm in Payton 101.

The way you apply for financial aid has changed significantly. It is critical, essential and down-right important that you attend one of these incredible tutorials. Alternate tutorials include: Tuesday, February 28th; Wednesday, April 5th; and Wednesday, April 19th. Bring a pencil, your 1994 W2’s, a calculator, and any questions you might have. See you there!

Our guest speaker is Ronald Boyd MacMillan, an advanced preaching student. Join us for a time of corporate worship followed by coffee and fellowship. The Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel meets at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10 am.

We will hear a portion of the personal faith journey of Jabani Mambula, a SWM-MA Missiology student. Jabani will speak to us after a time of praise and worship. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.

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

Note: If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, please come by the Church Relations Office to make arrangements.

Morning Prayers
Daily Orthodox morning prayers, Monday-Sunday, 7:30-7:45 am in the Chapel above the Library, led by Scott Watson and Fr. Sam Gantt. Everyone is welcome.
A student friend and I were having lunch in the Refectory last Friday when Dr. and Mrs. Mouw asked if they could join us. It was a very pleasant time sharing together over a meal. At the adjacent table I noticed Dan Shaw also lunching with students, as he often does. There is something special that happens when you share with someone around a meal—perhaps a warm intimacy that is easier to achieve with food and talk than in the cold classroom.

I have noticed that many of the faculty seek opportunities to interact with students outside classes. Each professor has his or her unique method to achieve this connection. Every Thursday in the Psychology faculty lounge Leonardo Marmol conducts a brown-bag lunch with Spanish-speaking students. Robert Banks sets time aside before each class to meet with students at the Catalyst. Miroslav Volf follows the European model of gathering with students “over an ale” after the lecture. Richard Peace, Jeff Bjorck and Young Lee Hertig are often seen in student huddles over coffee. Father Sam eats pop corn with Greek followers at the movies; Ray Anderson shares many a Refectory meal with his devotees, while Frank Andersen virtually lives at Higher Grounds surrounded by eager mentorees.

Then there are those professors who like parties. Chuck van Engen is something of a pied piper as he strides across the campus. Each quarter he hosts a pot luck dinner with his doctoral students and their families. Isaac Canales has feasts with his beloved Hispanic students; Jack and Judy Balswick with Cameron Lee like nothing better than the graduate union “happy hour” at the Doubletree; Rob Johnston and Cathy are gracious hosts to students at pool parties; and Bobby and Marilyn Clinton love sharing with students over coffee and cake.

I’ve run out of space to talk of the culinary adventures of Mitties McDonald DeChamplain, Chuck Kraft, Newton Maloney, Robb Redman, David Scholer, Janice Strength and all the other professors who eat with students. But you get the idea. There is a lot of talking and eating going on at Fuller. So come and join the party. Why don’t you invite your professor to lunch on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 12:15-1:00 pm and enjoy their company. You might even learn something.

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher.

SWM GU INITIATIVES TOWARDS ADVOCACY
Advocacy is what the Graduate Unions are all about. The weak link in the process of advocacy is communication, especially in SWM where there is so much diversity. That’s why we’re taking specific initiatives, such as The Connecting Point. This involves a member of the SWM GU cabinet being available each lunch time in the catalyst to meet and respond to questions or concerns. The time and person available changes according to the day of the week, so check out the SWM GU notice board (opposite the post office) for details. Another way of relaying a concern is by taking a Concern Form from the notice board and sending it to the SWM GU, Box 212.

BROWN BAG LUNCH WITH DR. WOODBERRY AND DR. ELLISTON
Last quarter one of the concerns raised on the Board of Declaration was the ratio of professors to PhD students in SWM and the mentoring overload. There are specific initiatives being taken to improve this situation. SWM GU has organized a brown bag lunch where Dr. Woodberry and Dr. Elliston will talk about these initiatives and answer questions. The meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 16 in the library building, room 204, 12-1 pm.

UNCOMMON DECENCY
Join us and hear Dr. Mouw speak on his recent book, “Uncommon Decency.” This will be a BYOB B (bring your own brown bag) luncheon on Thursday, February 16, 12-1 pm in Payton 101. This event is sponsored by the Peace and Justice Committee. Call Kent at 584-5454 for more info.

WASC REPORT FROM DR. ELLISTON AT ASC MEETING
Every five years Fuller is evaluated and reviewed by its accrediting body, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). This involves a review of the institution, recommendations for change and a monitoring of previous recommendations. The WASC came to Fuller the first week of February to evaluate, review and recommend. The ASC has invited Dr. Elliston, a key player in the process, to come and talk to us at the ASC meeting on February 23, 3:30-4:00 in the Geneva Room. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

SPORTS NOTES
1. Believe it or not, registration is right around the corner. It’s not too early to get ready for spring intramural activities: softball, soccer, and ultimate frisbee. Please consider supporting Fuller intramurals by being a captain.
2. Registration means it’s time to renew or begin your PAC membership. The last day to sign up for spring quarter memberships without a late fee is March 24. A $10 late fee will be charged for sign-ups from March 27-31. Spring memberships begin March 27. You may sign up for any health club memberships at the ASC office during regular business hours.
3. Reminder: No intramurals on Feb. 17-18. Enjoy the four day weekend!

NO MORE COLD LEFTOVERS!
You have probably noticed the new microwave in the front of the Catalyst. This microwave was bought with your ASC student fees. All are welcome to use it, but please treat it as your own and clean up after use.
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Staying alive spiritually doesn’t happen automatically just because we’re at seminary. We all need time and space to connect with God so that we maintain our perspective and remember our First Love that brought us here! Tuesdays at Ten is one place that has been set aside to help to meet this need. Why don’t you join us this week and see how God meets you? It happens in the Catalyst every Tuesday at 10 am.

Cathy Schaller
OCC Spiritual Director

Creative Educational Methodologies

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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.

TAIZE SERVICE

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By Rebecca Schwartz

Adjusting to being a Fuller spouse is a challenging experience. After the initial excitement is past, a new awareness settles in. Many of us have left family, friends, church and country/state and now we are alone. In addition, many spouses lose that which is most precious to them, their partner's companionship. He, or she, is utterly enthralled by being in Fullerland and when your partner returns home, it's "Hi honey!" and then off to the desk. Evenings that used to be spent together are gone. Now our partners are busy studying, going to classes or to work. The non-student spouse must learn to adjust to a new lifestyle and relationship with his or her partner.

Overcoming loneliness is very challenging for most of us. We all know that it takes time to establish new friendships. Sometimes the loneliness is so deeply felt that it leads to complaining and discouragement. For those of us who were hesitant to come to Fuller in the first place, this experience simply validates those original apprehensions. If left unattended, all this can develop into anger, bitterness and resentment.

So, if you feel lonely and overwhelmed, what can you do? First, realize that you are normal and are experiencing what most spouses have been through before you. Secondly, pray and pour out your heart to God. Let the Holy Spirit comfort you and give you a new sense of direction.

Next, begin to bring your thoughts in line with the Bible. Read Ephesians 4:23-24, Philippians 4:8, Colossians 3:1-5, and Psalms 3:5-6. Also, try to encourage yourself in the Lord as David did (1 Samuel 30:6).

Share your feelings with your partner. He or she may not be aware of what you are going through. Plan to spend special times together for prayer, devotions or a date night.

Lastly, take action. Make new friends by joining a Bible study group at church, or a couple's Bible study here at Fuller. Find out about local ESL classes or auditing a class at Fuller. If you are a woman, get in touch with the FOCUS or SUPPORT groups on campus through the Office of Student Services (584-5420).

As you reach out to God and make new friends, you'll find that you were never really alone. Jesus was there all the time, right by your side, and other Fuller spouses are experiencing and overcoming the same difficulties that you are.
ATTENTION ALL NAZARENES
We are interested in forming a Monday morning prayer group. If you share our interest, please call Greg or Barbara at 818-356-7417.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG
The Bookstore will begin pulling textbooks from Winter quarter off the shelves beginning Monday, February 20 to prepare for Spring quarter. Don't find yourself wanting for resources when finals approach—buy the texts you need while you still can.

VALENTINE'S DAY JITTERS
Got lots 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 FTS mailbox for details.

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 Garrett 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 Krista at 858-5387 or Liz at 858-5306.

PC (USA)
February 20 is President's Day. There is no Monday morning meeting on that day. We wish you a happy holiday! Next week we'll look forward to welcoming Nancy Smith, coordinator of mission volunteers for the Synod of S. California and Hawaii.

EATING DISORDER THERAPY GROUP
Intercpersonal 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 818-356-0155.

BROWN BAG LUNCH
Women and ordination—how well do they mix? In Peg Cantwell's case, very well! Dr. Cantwell, 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, 12:11 pm, in the Geneva room. All welcome!

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.

GROW WITH C.B.F.M.S.
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.

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.
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