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Peace’s Mind

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by Laura K. Simmons, Editor

We were trying to have a simple German class, but we kept getting interrupted by bursts of laughter, loud talking, and general hubbub in the next room. I knew what it was, because my housemate was in the class next door. I knew they were having more fun than we were, and I wished I could be in there enjoying Richard Peace’s evangelism class with them.

Dr. Richard Peace will be installed next Wednesday (on March 27) as the Robert Boyd Munger Professor of Evangelism and Spiritual Formation. Behind the fun and laughter in his classes are some serious convictions about evangelism. Peace says, “the first point in all my classes is, ‘You have to THINK CRITICALLY about evangelism.’ We need to think clearly and specifically about how to talk about the gospel.” Peace challenges the language his students use about the gospel: “I develop with them a process of what I call ‘theological translation’ – they pick a word (like ‘grace’ or ‘faith’) and end up with a creative restatement of it: a poem, a parable, a story, a song, a picture that captures the essence of that word.” While Peace acknowledges that “not a lot of thinking has taken place in this century when it comes to evangelism,” he points out the need to balance critical thinking and praxis. “You’re in big trouble when the method becomes the thing itself,” he points out, but “if evangelism remains merely a theoretical construct, then it’s not evangelism.”

Many of Peace’s convictions about evangelism arise from his work with African Enterprise, an organization he and several other students founded. Peace received a divinity degree from Fuller and went directly to South Africa to evangelize in the 1960s. He remembers, “when I left Fuller, I think I had a fairly ‘magical’ view of conversion; what we needed in South Africa was for people to be converted to Jesus Christ, and the racial problem would begin to be dealt with. Well, people got converted genuinely, authentically, to Christ, and seemed not to notice that there were any implications for how they treated African people or anyone else.” It was this dissonance, as well as the fact that “people kept getting converted in ‘unauthorized’ ways,” that led Dr. Peace to the University of Natal to seek further education.

Before coming to Fuller full-time, Peace taught for 17 years at Gordon-Conwell and has been a visiting professor at Johannesberg Theological College, Andover-Newton, and Bethel Seminary, as well as teaching on a regular basis in the D.Min. program here. When he was first approached about filling the Munger chair, Peace relates, “I kept saying no; I said no for about 18 months. There really was no reason to leave Gordon-Conwell. But (SOT Dean) Bill Dyrness, in particular, didn’t ever seem to notice I said no...” Now that we’ve got him, he has several...
Several years ago I started back to school as a full-time graduate student at a state university. The continuous pressure of exams and papers forced me to change my lifestyle in ways I struggled with. But one of the biggest adjustments was learning the language.

I'm referring to that strange and rarefied version of English that people in higher education feel constrained to use in textbooks, research, and classrooms.

I'm a reasonably intelligent person (at least I had thought so up to now), but found myself reading a page, responding with "Huh?", re-reading, and finally contending myself with having captured the general idea, if not the precise meaning, of the abstractions presented.

One of my grammar textbooks kindly informed me that the nominative case can sometimes be used as "the anomalous transcender of grammatical regularities." I sketched a smiley face in the margin and wrote, "I think that's what I am." Another source informed me that "love" is "the cognitive-affective state characterized by intrusive and obsessive fantasizing concerning reciprocity of amorous feeling by the object of the amorance." Can you imagine squeezing all that onto a valentine? Can you imagine your loved one's reception of such a message?

Sometimes I wonder, not only what is being said, but if something is being said at all. I once waded through a scholarly journal article comparing personality traits with students' feelings about different activities in a foreign language classroom. After all the charts, statistics, and analyses, the author concluded by "suggesting" that extroverts prefer more socializing activities than do introverts. I could have told her that in the beginning, saving lots of pain and verbiage.

Actually, I did learn a lot. I once read a page, responding with "Huh?" re-reading, and finally contending myself with having captured the general idea, if not the precise meaning, of the abstractions presented.

The scriptures carry some incisive counsel about plain speech. "But let your statement be, 'Yes, yes' or 'No, no;' and anything beyond that is evil" (Matthew 5:37); "Let your speech always be with grace, seasoned, as it were, with salt" (Colossians 4:6); "Where there are many words, transgression is unavoidable, but he who restrains his lips is wise" (Proverbs 10:19); "A babbling fool will be thrown down" (Proverbs 10:8, 10). Here's a good one for professors and scholars: "The tongue of the wise makes knowledge acceptable, but the mouth of fools spouts folly" (Proverbs 15:2).

Simple, clear speech does not mean dull speech. "Pleasant words," says the writer of Proverbs, "are a honeycomb, sweet to the soul and healing to the bones" (16:24).

So, how do those of us who constantly confront academic or professional jargon handle it? A sane, humble perspective is a good starting point. My impression is that many scholars take themselves very, very seriously. Dreadfully so. (Can you imagine someone referring to "the present reduction of linguistics to a kind of cryptographic taxonomy of linguistic forms" with a grin on his face or a twinkle in her eye?)

While seriousness of purpose and personal dedication are indeed important, perhaps we need to hold our knowledge and achievements lightly, realizing we'll never approach complete understanding of whatever field we're in this side of heaven. We really do "see through a glass darkly." But our darkness is temporary. We walk hand in hand with the all-knowing Creator, and one day we will know, just as He now knows us. In the meantime, let's enjoy the journey and the learning that accompanies it—keeping it all in perspective.

A sense of humor lightens the burden. Those smiley faces...
Welcome back from Spring break, those of you who were able to take advantage of it! This is the last quarter of service for this year’s ASC team. I want you fellow students to know how hard your GU’s, Concerns Committees, and Coordinators have worked on your behalf this year. Many hours of advocacy, research, and presentation have gone into communicating with the faculty, staff, administration, and trustees about the ever-growing needs of the student body. As has been the case for many years, financial, physical, and emotional stress have been the primary issues of concern raised within the institution. Many students have reported that they believe the quality of education they are receiving is excellent, but they are hurt, sad, and angry that the demands and pace of the programs here make it difficult, if not impossible, to live in a manner that agrees with their Christian beliefs and commitments. One person has said of the education and training here that “the surgery was a success, but the patient died.” The representatives on the ASC have and will continue to communicate this concern at all levels of the institution. How soon and how well these issues are addressed will significantly impact the future success of Fuller as a seminary.

Gino Vaccaro
ASC President

Women’s Meetings
The Women’s Concerns Committee will meet on Wednesdays this quarter, beginning March 27. We will meet from 5:00 - 6:15 pm in the Office of Women’s Concerns, above the Catalyst. Join us for singing, sharing, and planning next year’s OWC 20th anniversary celebration.

Sports Update
Congratulations to Fast Break Down for winning the intramural basketball tournament and to The Crushers for winning the intramural volleyball tournament. Look for them to be sporting their intramural championship T-shirts around campus.

Spring intramural sports include softball on Fridays from 10:30 - 12:30, soccer on Saturdays from 9:00 - 10:00, and ultimate frisbee on Saturdays from 10:00 - 12:00. See the sports board for more information.

The deadline to sign up for PAC memberships was Friday, March 22. A $10.00 late fee will be charged for those signing up during the first week of spring quarter (March 25 - 29). To sign up, stop by the ASC office or call Jay at 793-7128.

All-Seminary Chapel
This Wednesday, March 27, we will meet for the installation of Dr. Richard Peace as the Robert Boyd Munger Professor of Evangelism and Spiritual Formation. We will gather at 10 am at the First Congregational Church. There will be a brief time of fellowship following chapel.

On Thursday, March 28, Dr. Doug Gregg, director of the Office of Christian Community, will be sharing a message after a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.

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The sky was blue, the ocean was warm, the palm trees were swaying overhead. Watching fellow students and friends try their hand at kayaks, banana boats, snorkels, and waterskis provided entertainment for those who chose to sun-bathe and chat on the beach. Basketball games were fast and furious for the ‘land-lovers’ of the group. For four lovely days, about forty-five Fuller students and staff gathered on Catalina Island just before Fall quarter to get to know one another, to worship and pray together, and to be equipped for the ministry of Barnabas Partners.

“Barnabas Partners’ was the name given to returning students who wished to serve new incoming students during Orientation and the opening weeks of Fall Quarter. Barnabas Partners each welcomed a small group of 6-8 new students with practical helps (Cokes, maps, information, etc.), emotional support (“Yes, you will be able to survive the quarter system!”) and spiritual encouragement, (accompanying them to chapel services, providing small-group prayer experiences). As the New Testament Barnabas was known as a “Son of Encouragement”, so the Fuller Barnabas Partners shared vision for spiritual growth and formation while attending seminary. The small groups of new students were designed to meet with their Barnabas Partners three times during Fall Quarter, but many of them chose to meet each week because the relationships became so rich and meaningful.

While truly serving new students, many “B.P.’s” themselves were enriched in the process of giving. One brother reports that the Barnabas Partner experience was “his deepest experience of community at Fuller.” Another shares that the Catalina Retreat was the “highlight of the entire year.” A sister reports she didn’t realize that she had so much to give until she took the risk to share with others.

The Barnabas Partners program is one way that we at Fuller can let “love abound towards one another.” Because of the positive response last year, the OCC, in conjunction with other student services groups, will again be sponsoring this partnership with new students. If you have a desire to serve new students, want to be part of a community experience, and are willing to spend a few days in Catalina preparing for this ministry, contact the Office of Christian Community at x5322 for more information.

Cathy Schaller, Spiritual Director, OCC

Spring Opportunities

♦ Barnabas Partners Are you interested in being a Barnabas Partner next year? If you are interested in serving new students and helping them get oriented to their new life at Fuller, you would make a great Barnabas Partner! Please let one of the staff here at the OCC know if you are interested. Since BP’s is a relational program, please get to know us through Tuesdays at Ten, hanging out at our office, being in a spiritual formation group, or getting involved with any of our other programs. Hope to meet you soon.

♦ Genesis Journeys This is a program offered through the OCC which seeks to foster and develop community in the context of the outdoor environment. The idea for Genesis Journeys grew out of the need to bring Fuller’s Pre-Sem program “closer to home” and to give Fuller students an opportunity to experience community in creation. If you are interested in taking an already formed group on one of these “journeys” or would like to be placed in a group for the day, give our office a call.

♦ Bridge Toward Wholeness Everyone is invited to come and be a part of the Bridge to Wholeness. This Fuller 12-step group has proven to be very helpful for students’ emotional and spiritual lives during the last two quarters. It meets on Thursdays from 7:00pm-8:30pm in the Office of Christian Community. It is an open meeting so you can come either for one meeting or every week—there is no cost involved. Come if you need support or want to learn more about the Twelve Steps.

♦ Marriage Enrichment Are you interested in a couples’ spiritual formation and marriage enrichment group? If you are interested in this opportunity to learn from one another and grow closer to God and one another, contact the OCC.

♦ Spring Quarter Day of Prayer Please pray for the Day of Prayer. If you would like to receive prayer requests or pray with a team, please contact the OCC.

The Office of Christian Community may be reached at (818) 584-5322, or FTS Box 243, and is located on the second floor of the Catalyst building.
This place has been around for so long, I think California was part of Mexico when it first opened. This establishment has a long list of loyal patrons dating back to early Pasadena history, so obviously I expected the best from the oldest. Well, I’ve learned that just because an establishment has been around since the Rose Parade began doesn’t mean that it’s the crown of the valley. Don’t get me wrong – the food was okay. In fact, everything was okay, but that was the problem – it was just okay. The food was okay. The service was okay. The price was okay. I think they should rename the place “The Okay Cafe.” Okay, enough with the okay. The enchiladas were good – enough cheese, enough meat, just enough sauce to make it marginally tasty. The service was acceptable, but not fantastic. The atmosphere was nice, but those wooden chairs (old Mexican style) almost killed me – and that would have definitely ruined my dining experience. I would say that coming here would be similar to going to McDonald’s, except without the clown and the burgers and stuff. The food will satisfy you, but not exactly make you say, “Ooh La La.” So if you are in the mood for okay food and have a strong back, head down to Mijares. Until next time!

Happy Eating,

Dan

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Loan applications are also available.

DENOMINATIONAL

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

- Action for Reconciliation & Renewal
  Tuesdays 10 am, Psych. Bldg 120

- American Baptist
  Psych Bldg. 116

- Assemblies of God
  Psych Bldg. 311

- Episcopal Church
  Thursday Lunch, Garth

- Evangelical Covenant
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- Friends
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- Korean Students
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- Lutherans
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- Messianic Jews
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- Post-Denominational and Foursquare
  Psych Bldg. 314

- Presbyterian Church (USA)
  Travis Auditorium

- Reformed Church in Am./CRC
  Psych Bldg. 120

- Roman Catholic
  Library 205

- Seventh Day Adventist
  Library 204

- Southern Baptist
  Payton 301

- United Methodist Church
  Psych Bldg. 130

- Vineyard
  Payton 302

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Jaretha Joy Jimena
Program: Ph.D. SOT
Research Interests: The Influence of Calvin’s Thought on Church & State Polity in the Westminster Assembly (1643-1648/9) During the Puritan Revolution.

Country of origin: Philippines - Joy is Academic Dean, former Registrar, and a faculty member on leave from Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Facts about the Philippines: Some call it ‘the melting pot of all races’ – a mixture of Indonesians, Malaysians, Chinese, Indians, Near-Easterners, Spaniards, Japanese, and Americans. There are four major dialects, and Roman Catholicism is the predominant religious expression.

What she likes about Fuller: (1) The multicultural environment. (2) The interdenominational and issue-oriented nature. “Fuller as a whole is very responsive to issues in human life – social, moral, political, etc.” (3) The weather, “especially the so-called ‘winter’ and ‘spring.’”

Quotation: “My experience here? Academically overwhelming and socially enriching.”

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roles to fulfill. He says that Fuller believes that those faculty members who occupy chairs “have the opportunity to influence the discipline as a whole; I would like to think there is that possibility. Certainly part of my responsibility as a chair is to be engaged outside the seminary.”

Peace also continues to teach those stimulating courses. A few weeks ago, he and Church History Professor James Bradley teamed up to teach the first cohort group of the new D.Min. in Christian Spirituality. Spiritual formation is, after all, part of Peace’s title. He is quick to point out that he does not see evangelism and spiritual formation as separate: “I see them as continuous. Part of the weakness of evangelism is that it has often been done outside the context of spiritual formation, which is clearly NOT what we’re called to do. The Great Commission charges us to make disciples; we’ve understood that to mean ‘make converts.’ It’s easier to produce a convert than to develop a disciple. Spiritual formation follows from evangelism, but at the same time it’s broader than and extends far beyond the boundaries of evangelism.”

Peace spent a few minutes talking about spiritual formation at Fuller: “Fuller does more in spiritual formation than most people here realize. That’s one of my tasks in this next year: I want to draw together a guidebook to define how we do spiritual formation.” He acknowledges that there is room for innovation in this area, but warns that “spirituality is one of those things where it’s absolutely essential that you keep in balance the objective and the subjective... If you stop THINKING about spirituality, you have the potential to be involved in all sorts of bizarre things. If you ONLY think about spirituality, it becomes arid and does not transform the daily life.” He had a recent discussion in his Pursuit of Wholeness class about the “spiritual discipline of noticing God. One of the things we talked about was how the discipline of study facilitates and enables that. I was urging folks to cherish and value this rich intellectual atmosphere here; they’ll never have this experience again.” He challenges himself and Fuller to help students make the connection between spirituality and their studies.

If you pass by a classroom one day and hear a student using a Disney movie to clarify a heady theological term, or see an intricate batik creatively depicting the 23rd Psalm, you’re experiencing the fruit of Richard Peace’s ministry here at Fuller. We congratulate Dr. Peace on his installation; if you’re on campus on Wednesday, March 27, join us in chapel and welcome him with your presence!
FREE GROUP THERAPY
Explore how shyness, embarrassment, and shame may keep you from taking important risks. This 10-week group is free, in return for your participation in our research. Spring quarter groups are forming now, and filling up fast! Call Ramona at 584-5555.

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BONHOEFFER IN THE SUMMER
To you “Bonhoeffer fans,” we wanted to let you know that Dr. Ray Anderson will be teaching ST572 Bonhoeffer: Life and Thought this summer during the second session (July 8 - July 19) in the mornings, 8 - 11:50 am.

THE CHILDREN’S KINGDOM NEEDS YOU!
The Children’s Kingdom, a wonderful family day care home, is accepting applications for new directors. If you are interested in operating a family day care home as your own business, ministering to student families while residing in Fuller Housing, please contact Ruth Vuong in the Office of Student Services (584-5437) immediately. Children’s Kingdom is in a four-bedroom house with a beautiful yard in walking distance from campus. Great opportunity for community life. Must have work permit, one year of experience working with children, and willingness to obtain state licensing.

FREE MOVIES ON CAMPUS!
This week’s CFD Resource Center movie will be Babe, showing at 3 pm on Friday, March 29, at the CFD Center, 465 Ford Place.

GERMAN-SPEAKING LUNCH
Did you know that there is a bi-monthly German-speaking lunch at Fuller? Our next meeting is Friday, March 29 at 12 noon in the Refectory. If you like to speak German, and want to network with a group of loveable people in an informal setting, please join us. Gabi (568-3455).

TEACH ENGLISH IN CHINA
Don’t forget to turn in your applications by April 1 to teach English in China this summer! For the third summer, Fuller will partially sponsor several students to help Chinese seminarians become more proficient in their use of English. Applications, available from SWM, will not be accepted after April 1.

WHO IS ELLEN CHARRY?
...Someone who understands Moltmann, cites medieval monks and scholastic thinkers, thinks intelligently about trinitarian language, and whose articles are used in Dr. Mouw’s classes. Mark your calendar now for April 10 and 11! “If traditional trinitarianism has had negative side effects on women, it is not because it has been taken too seriously but rather because it has not been taken seriously enough by men.”

DONATIONS NEEDED
International Student Services is in need of donated kitchen supplies and linen. We need complete used or new sets of dishes, pots and pans, and linen in good condition. Please notify our office before bringing donations over (584-5395). We want to welcome our new international students, many of whom arrive with nothing for their homes, by providing some useful essentials for their apartments.

PAYTON LECTURES
Look for the Payton Lectures brochures in your mailboxes. This year’s speaker is Jürgen Moltmann, who will be speaking on “Christianity and Western Values.” The brochure will provide all the details of this exciting event, including a registration form and a certificate entitling you to free registration for the lectureship. Please register early; the deadline is April 8. (Note: Due to the tremendous response, the Payton lectures will take place in the Forum Room at All Saints Episcopal Church.)

PILGRIMAGE SMALL GROUPS WORKSHOP
Are you interested in small-group ministry? Do you need some help in developing a small-group ministry or in expanding an existing group ministry? Do you need help in choosing, using and adapting materials? Join us for a Saturday session on March 30, 8 am - 4 pm in Payton 101, as we address these and other topics with experts in the field. Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education. For more information, call 584-5290.

INTER-SEMINARY INSTITUTE
Applications are now available at the Field Education Office for the fourth City of Hope Inter-Seminary Institute, being held July 8 - 19. This year, Dr. David Augsburger will be the theological integrator for this four-faith, five-seminary program. The Institute is a two week-long, stipend-supported immersion in all aspects of hospital ministry and is open for all School of Theology students with preference given to those with the most credit hours.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY
The Rev. Sandy Tice, associate pastor of the Claremont Presbyterian Church, will be on campus Tuesday, April 16, from 11-1 pm to interview for two well-paid and supported internships in youth and children’s ministries. Sign up outside the job room in Carnell Hall.
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 584-5430. 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.

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