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What is the Color of Fear?
by Laura K. Simmons, editor

I haven’t seen very many movies in Travis Auditorium. This was a movie I remember well: the audience was engrossed; many even ‘talked back’ to the screen during the film; we had discussion groups afterwards; it ended too quickly. I remember remorse, revelation, and resolve. I remember one man’s frustration and another man’s painful confession. I remember wishing I had seen it a long time ago.

This profound addition to my seminary education was not the Coca-Cola movie from “Ethics of Everyday Life.” It was not “Dead Man Walking,” sponsored by the All Seminary Council. It was not the New Employee Video or the Fuller promotional thing with the historic ‘helicopter shot.’ The most memorable movie I’ve seen at Fuller is The Color of Fear, shown last year during Black History Month. I went into work the next day and spent the first hour and a half processing the film with my co-workers—who hadn’t even seen it. Our discussion that day changed the course of our work for the next several months.

The good news is that the movie is coming back! The Color of Fear will be shown continuously on January 16, with a variety of places and times to see and discuss it. The film is 90 minutes long, and you’ll want to plan in some extra time at the end for discussion. Why not put it on your calendar now? The sub­ject matter is easily as important as your latest Field Ed. seminar or your hospital chaplaincy—if not more important. Despite its importance, it doesn’t make its way into very many Fuller classes, so this may be your best chance to explore it while in seminary.

What exactly is The Color of Fear? It’s a story of eight men—one, nine, really. Producer/director Lee Mun Wah’s press release says, “The Color of Fear is a groundbreaking film about the state of race relations as seen through the eyes of eight men of various ethnicities. Working from a psychosocial viewpoint, The Color of Fear examines the effects that racism has had on each of the men. One by one, the men reveal the pain and scars that racism has caused them; the defense mechanisms they use to survive, their fears of each other, and their hopes and visions for a multicultural society.”

Lee Mun Wah recruited two Asian Americans, two African Americans, two Anglo Americans, and two men of Latin American origin to spend three days together making this film. They ate, slept, and socialized together, and “all of the dialogue is spontaneous and unscripted.” According to the director, “For some of the men, it was the first time they shared their thoughts on racism with men of another ethnicity. Out of their intimate and intense confrontations emerges a deeper sense of understanding and trust for their uniqueness and common desire to be accepted and understood.”

The Color of Fear came to Fuller through the efforts of the African American Ministries Program. Program Coordinator Raedorah Steward Dodd explored with Director Stan Long the idea of bringing a movie to campus for Black History Month, “because movies are cross-cultural. Inviting people in to see a documentary was a new thing. This would be a great ‘Theology and Film’ movie.....” According to Dodd, “The Color of Fear had the kind of dialogue we hoped to invoke; all of the activities for Black History Month were focused on creating dialogue. One of the philosophies of the African American Ministries Department is to make dialogue, as opposed to making judgments and retreating to your tent.”

So was the showing last February successful, in terms of dialogue? “We had good diversity,” says Dodd. “We had four to five people in small (discussion) groups, structured as ‘get in a group with people you don’t know’ to provide anonymity, and ‘try your best to be with those who are racially and culturally different than you are.’ The group was very responsive. It stirred up dialogue in places where there wasn’t any.”

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HAWAII CONFERENCE FOUNDATION FRIEND PEACE SCHOLARSHIP
Eligibility: Applicants are sought from Pacific Basin nations to study in America and its possessions, or from America and its possessions to study in the Pacific Basin nations. Those who apply must be willing to cross national and cultural lines and be Christians preparing for definite Christian work.
More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for completed applications is January 31.

KOREAN AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION - WESTERN REGION
Eligibility: Korean American students enrolled full time.
Awards: $1000 and $2000 scholarships.
More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for completed applications is February 8.

ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS
Purpose: For study overseas for the 1998-1999 school year at a study institution assigned by the Rotary Foundation Trustees. Some previous study in language of desired host country is required.
More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for completed applications is February 1.

SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS:
Eligibility: Applicants must be accepted as regular students in the Psy.D. or Clinical Ph.D. programs, must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents, must be African-American, Hispanic-American, or Native-American, and must be in financial need as determined by the Office of Financial Aid.
More information and applications can be found in the Office of Financial Aid.
Deadline for submission of complete applications is Friday, January 24.

LEIGHTON FREDERICK SANDY FORD, JR. MEMORIAL FUND:
Eligibility: Completion of B.A. degree, residence in country of intended study, between the ages of 25 and 40, and commitment to a career focusing on evangelism or missions. Only those with such career goals will be considered.
More information and applications can be found in the Office of Financial Aid.
Deadline for completed applications is Friday, January 24.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB OF PASADENA
Eligibility: Applicants must be female U.S. citizens with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher who intend to enroll full-time during the 97-98 school year.
Applicants will need to submit an application form (available in Financial Aid Office), transcripts, a one-page, typed essay, and three recommendations to the Office of Financial Aid by February 1, 1997.

FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP
Selection criteria: Christian commitment and service, scholastic achievement, plans for future use of training, and financial need. Conditions of scholarship and applications can be found in the Office of Financial Aid. For those applying for this scholarship, completed auxiliary applications together with completed Fuller Financial Aid Applications must be turned in to the Office of Financial Aid by Friday, February 7.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) — PRESBYTERIAN STUDY GRANT
General eligibility: U.S. citizens or permanent residents who are in good academic standing, demonstrate financial need, are members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), and are recommended by a financial aid officer at their theological institution.
Eligibility for Study Grant: the above, plus full-time enrollment in a PC(USA) seminary or approved theological seminary, studying for the first professional degree, and enrollment as an inquirer or candidate by a PC(USA) presbytery for a church occupation, or planning to take a position within the PC(USA) or one of the ecumenical agencies in which the PC(USA) participates. Awards: $500 to $1500 per academic year.

Eligibility for Racial Ethnic Leadership Supplemental Grant: same as above, but enrollment of at least half-time, and students must be African American, Alaska Native, Asian Native, Asian American, Hispanic American, or Native American.
Native American Seminary Scholarship also available for Alaska Natives and Native Americans. Awards vary.
Graduate theological loans of $200 - $2000 are also available to those meeting the requirements for the Presbyterian Study Grant, above.

Details for PC(USA) grants and loans are posted on the Office of Financial Aid bulletin board. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (818) 584-5421.
What on earth is the FULLER FOLLIES?!

Believe it or not, this was the ‘90s!

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Fuller student Grace Park as the Starship Enterprise

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(Can you spot Nancey Murphy, Newt Maloney and distinguished President’s Office staff Nancy McDonnell and Jess Vega?)

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The Fuller-monie Ecumenical Fully-Integrated Kazoo Choir performs a stirring rendition of “Blowin’ in the Wind” (e.g. ”Hangin’ Out to Dry”); Jim McClendon directing.
MONDAY MEETINGS

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

Denominational Groups
This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

American Baptist
Psych. Bldg. 116

Assemblies of God
Psych. Bldg. 311

Episcopal/Anglican
Teaching Am Chapel

Evangelical Covenant
CFD Learning Center
465 Ford Place

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Payton 303

Reformed Church in America/CRC
Psych. Bldg. 120

Roman Catholic
Library Chapel, 10:15 a.m.

Southern Baptist
Payton 302

United Methodist
Psych. Bldg. 130

Vineyard
Payton 301

If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Denominational Relations Office on the second floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

Other Groups

Action for Reconciliation & Renewal
Psych Bldg. 120, Thursdays 11 a.m.

African American Seminarian Association
Taylor Hall, Third Floor

Korean Students
Travis Auditorium

Messianic Jews
Glasser Hall, First Floor

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FULLER FACULTY FOCUS:
Introducing:
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Courses you teach:
I don’t teach anymore because I am retired, but while teaching, I taught the Psychology of Religion, Sexual Issues in Psychotherapy, Conflict Management, Consulting Skills, and the Integration of Psychology and Theology.

What are you reading right now?
(Asked in late spring)
Understanding the Bible by Richard Harris; Religious Leadership: Personality, History, and Sacred Authority by Richard A. Hutch; and Run with the Horsemen by Ferrol Sams.

What are you researching and/or writing right now?

Have you won any awards recently that we should know about?
Jointly received a Templeton Foundation Award with Nancey Murphy and Warren Brown on “Portraits of Human Nature”; elected to the Russian Academy of Science: Theology and Science section.

What is your favorite snack food?
Ice Cream.

What are you listening to these days?
I don’t listen to much, but I regularly view “Frasier,” “Ellen,” and “Grace Under Fire.”

What do you do in your spare time?
Play oboe and clarinet in the Pasadena City College Orchestra and Band; backpack; play with my cats.

H. Newton Maloney is a Senior Professor in the School of Psychology.
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After the Black History Month showing of the film, participants Fidel Fuentes and Jorge Taylor took their experience of the film back to a faculty committee on which they both served, the Multiethnic Concerns Committee. The committee viewed and discussed the film together, and decided to pursue the possibility of showing The Color of Fear campus-wide. A group of campus administrators and a group of faculty members have now seen portions of the film, and expressed interest in seeing the whole thing.

The SEMI spoke recently with Raedorah Stewart Dodd and Barbara Eurich-Rascoe (chairing a subcommittee of the Multiethnic Concerns Committee to bring the film to the entire campus) about the January 16 showing. Dodd spoke of how the film can build on last year’s discussions of reconciliation: “We had a whole year of praying on reconciliation. It’s time for us to go and do some of this stuff we’ve been talking about. It’s time for us to go and say, ‘Where in my personal lifestyle am I supporting racism? Where in my personal lifestyle do I function in fear?’ We’re done praying. You need to start engaging with me; I need to be engaging with you; we need to be sitting at different tables and changing seats in the classroom, and that center ‘U’ in front of the professor needs to be colorized and genderized instead of homogenized.”

Both women acknowledge that the thought of seeing the film may be anxiety-producing for people. Dodd points out, “No matter who you are, sitting in that movie you’re going to confront something. You sit there and you have to challenge the core of your thinking, your intellectual formation, your academic formation... all of that is challenged and convicted.” Says Eurich-Rascoe, “We have to give permission for that. It’s scary to do new things; it’s scary to look at yourself this way; it’s scary to admit to other people where you’ve failed. It’s scary to think your whole history may have many distortions. That’s who we are; we are God’s creatures, sin and all, and the sin doesn’t just disappear because you become a Christian.” Adds Dodd, “I believe racism is part of our sin nature; also classism, also sexism. It’s the spirit of the enemy to divide.”

Dodd reminds us, though, “You have to see it and participate in it and allow that thing to take place in you (the self-confrontation), to realize that this is also a wonderful place of compassion. After the showing for Black History Month last year, there wasn’t any hostility; there was compassion.... You go to one group, and a guy is weeping; you go to another group, and they’re silent and just holding hands. It’s not just a place of high confrontation.” She recommends coming with a friend, so you have someone with whom you can discuss the film in the days and weeks that follow it.

One of her hopes as we view the film together is that we “hear that there is not a homogeneous voice in dealing with racism. We have to own it individually, see where we contribute to fostering it, or see where we can contribute to annihilating it. It’s personal, and the more personal we make it the quicker we’re going to dispel it.”

The Color of Fear will show at the following times and locations on January 16: 10:00 a.m. in Travis Auditorium (as the All Seminary Chapel Service); and then in Payton 101 at 12:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., and 8:15 p.m.. Come join us!

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Focus on: Doctor of Ministry (D.Min.) Office

The D.Min. Office responded to our profile request in an unusual way; they sent copies of it to each staff member. So we’ve got a lot more information than usual; but you know that when it repeats itself we’ve touched a nerve!

What are you responsible for doing/maintaining?
• Recruiting those fine full-time ministry people to work on a D.Min. degree!
• Providing resources for pastors and other ministers seeking advanced ministerial training.
• Responsible for the satisfaction of D.Min. students, providing them with all the details they need to complete the program and impact ministry as well.
• Academic advising
• Administrative oversight of D.Min. seminars

Who is your main ‘constituency’?
• Pastors
• D.Min. students and certain campus offices
• Ministers around the world
• Pastors and others, mostly those in full-time ministry

What do you like to do together as an office?
• Laugh: we have a great time laughing while working, going to Dodger games, and bowling!
• PARTY!
• Party, fellowship, share.
• Eat, party, celebrate anything good that happens in each others’ lives.
• Party!
• Go out to lunch together; Claim Jumper is our favorite spot.
• Party, eat.

What is your staff’s favorite snack food?
• Anything fattening.
• ?? Mexican snacks, nachos, bean dip—Yum yum yum!
• Anything!
• Bagels and cream cheese.
• Anything we can swallow.
• Goldstein’s bagels.
• Anything edible.

Do you have a ‘pet peeve’ as a staff?
• Not that I am aware of.
• Bad customer service.
• That not every office has the same value for customer service that we do.
• No staff lounge!

What do you wish people knew and/or appreciated more about your office?
• That we appreciate visitors. Come and see us sometime—we welcome you!
• How we serve our customers, both D.Min. students and other offices.
• The family atmosphere.
• ‘Customer service’ expertise and innovative educational approach.
• We work hard even though we have parties.
• It is a great place to work with a good balance in focus between task and people—great relationships.

Anything else we should know about you?
• 94.7, The Wave, is great work background music.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Church Planting Lectures
Mondays @ 10-10:50 a.m., Payton 301
Vineyard Christian Fellowship will meet in Payton 301 on Mondays for worship and a series of church planting lectures. Speakers will include such notables as John Wimber.

Adoption Support Groups
Support groups for adult adoptees are forming now at FPFS to begin January 7, 1997. Topics that will be addressed include self-esteem, search and reunions with birth relatives, and spiritual needs. Group leaders are Paul Conditt and Wendy Dawson, supervised by Linda Mans Wagener, Ph.D. Call Beth at FPFS, (818)584-5555.

Reading Group Available
Tuesdays @ 11:30 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
Beginning Tuesday, January 7, 1997, the ASC Women's Concerns Committee will host a weekly reading group. The first book will be Femininity and Shame: Women and Men Giving Voice to the Feminine, by Barbara Eurich-Rascoe and Hendrika Vande Kemp. What is "masculine"; "feminine"? Why use them? Are there better words? Time: 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., meeting in the back room of the Catalyst.

"Religious Convictions in the Public Arena"
Monday-Tuesday, 1/27-28
On January 27 and 28, Fuller (in conjunction with the American Jewish Committee) will host a joint conference on religion and politics, "an interreligious dialogue bringing together Jewish and evangelical Christian leaders for honest reflection and exchange on critical questions about faith and the political process." Dr. Mouw is the keynote speaker, and several events are free to students who register for the conference. Contact Jess Vega at (818)584-5203 for information and registration forms.

Hayford — Pastors of Promise
Friday, 1/31 @ 1-2:30 p.m.
The Fuller community is invited to attend a free seminar featuring Dr. Jack Hayford as he presents "Pastors of Promise" on Friday, January 31, 1:00-2:30 at Travis Auditorium. Hayford will be presenting principles from his upcoming Regal book covering such concepts as pastoral accountability, prayer, hearing God's voice, and care for the soul. The occasion is to record an edition of The Pastor's Update Audio Series, which will be listened to by several thousand pastors across North America. For more information call the Office of Continuing Education at 584-5290.

C.S. Lewis Society
Wednesday, 1/15 @ 7:30 p.m.
The Southern California C.S. Lewis Society meets on the third Wednesday of each month (excluding the summer months) at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Commons. Join us on January 15 as we hear Diana Pavlac-Glyer speak on the 1998 C.S. Lewis Centenary.

Clinical Pastoral Training — Hospital Internship
Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center, a 315-bed acute care medical facility, is offering a hospital internship. (This is a 2-unit FE 546 Course.) If interested, please contact Chaplain Carmen Okos, Director of Pastoral Care at (818)502-4578, or Gwen Ingram at the Office of Field Education at (818)584-5377.

Conditioning Hikes
Mondays 7-9 p.m.
Every Monday night. 5.6 mile round trip on Mt. Wilson Toll Road. Meet at 6:55 p.m. at the gate opposite 2270 E. Pinecrest Drive, Altadena. Be prompt as the gate locks at 7 p.m..

New Scholarship Book in the Office of Financial Aid
The Back to School Money Book: a Financial Guide for Midlife and Older Women Seeking Education and Training is now available for review in the Office of Financial Aid. Come on by and check it out!
CLASSIFIED ADS

This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (818)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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Roommate: Christian female needed to share 2-bedroom home in Northern Alhambra. Must be 25+, non-drinker, non-smoker, honest and responsible. Must also like cats. Live close to Huntington Drive. Plan to buy or rent larger home in near future. Call (818)281-9553.

JOBS

Lake Avenue Church in Pasadena is hiring a part-time college intern in February. Pretty good pay. Pretty great experience. Contact college pastor Kara Eckmann at (818)795-7221.

SERVICES

Chronic Pain? Now is the time to get support and learn effective ways to manage your pain. 12-week pain management and support group now forming. Call Rebecca S. Hawkins, Psychological Assistant (#PSB 24571) to D. Lee Stoltzfus, Ph.D., Licensed Clinical Psychologist (#8607). (818)358-0155.


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Experienced Macintosh artist, prolific in Adobe Illustrator, to design a three-dimensional map of Fuller’s campus. Please contact Janice Ryder in the Office of Communication, at 818-584-5373 to set up an appointment. Be prepared to show examples of your Adobe Illustrator skills.

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Well, what exactly is the Fuller Follies? We’ve heard rumors of it, but we haven’t seen it in a couple years. Not since Ian Pitt-Watson recited (in full) “The Highwayman.” And they snagged a copy of the Fuller promotional video and, uh, shall we say, ‘altered’ it to show the ample parking here at Fuller (filmed in the Rose Bowl lot, from which a student jogged—via the freeway—to Fuller, only to arrive just as security was locking up for the night...). And the All Seminary Council had a ‘disaster-wear’ fashion show to bring a little lightness to the year of fires and the Northridge quake. Who can forget those three Fuller wives singing (to the tune of ‘California Dreamin’) about putting their husbands through Fuller?

The Follies is our annual (well, sort of) chance to poke fun at ourselves and let our hair down and play just a bit! Students, staff, and faculty all get into the fun. Once the Balswicks came in on motorcycles, dressed a bit like Hells Angels... Some remember when Isaac Canales emceed with the always-stylish Bernice Ervin—she was dressed in a bunny suit, and he had his underwear on as outerwear. Then-ASC President Paul Tshihamba brought in his dog for some ‘stupid pet tricks’—then invited his wife to contribute a stupid human trick too!

Many of our community houses are Follies regulars; one year an ‘academy award’ even went to that wonderful mixed family, “The Cabin Bunch!” There’s almost always something about dating at Fuller (Quick: can you remember the chorus to Darren and Mark’s “Fuller Dating Problem” song?), often a gag about leaf-blowers, and usually some skit involving Father Sam.

GOOD NEWS!!! You, too, can blow off your stress while helping your fellow Fullerites laugh! This year’s Follies is scheduled for February 21. Acts are due to ASC Events Coordinator Laura Partridge by February 7; tell her what you’ll be doing, who’s in it, and how long it is. (She, of course, has to okay the content). Wanna see a faculty member doing something silly? Why not devise a skit and ask a professor (or an ASC representative) to take part? Grab some friends, your co-workers, your classmates or roomies, and GET CREATIVE!!!