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You might be amazed to discover just how often you take your fingernails for granted. Without fingernails, pressing a computer key strikes nerves that are normally protected and sends sharp pains streaking up each finger; scratching an itch is nearly impossible, and the soft rubbing only irritates the itch worse; even holding things takes careful thought so that there isn’t too much pressure on the finger tips. As you might have guessed, though, this article isn’t on the joys of fingernails, but on why I thank God every day for allowing me to experience the pain of being fingernail-less and the greater pains of some of the other wounds I have, for it is in the experience of those pains that I know I survived another day.

The Superbowl this year was played in San Diego, about two and a half hours south of Pasadena, and my Chinese lion dance group was chosen to participate in the pregame show. The Sunday before the Superbowl I had driven down to San Diego to attend a rehearsal and have dinner with my family, and I was on my way back to Pasadena. It was 2:40 in the morning (according to the time my watch stopped) and earlier that night it had rained, leaving the 110 freeway slick with puddles. Not realizing just how slick it was, and feeling pretty cocky and in control of things, I was speeding around one of the curves when I hit a puddle and hydroplaned across the three-lane freeway. As my car skidded I fought to regain control of it, but it slammed into the left guard rail and began to spin back toward the right side of the freeway. After spinning 180 degrees so my car was now facing the wrong way, I hit the right side of the freeway and, since there was no shoulder, hit and broke through a chain-link fence on that side. Thank God there weren’t any other cars on the freeway at this time, or else things might have been worse. This was entirely my fault, and it is only fair that it not involve anybody else. I had dedicated my life, my car, and my driving to God, yet there I was, risking my life speeding around at night much later than I had any business being out. Another promise I had made to God was that I would participate in the lion dance as long as performances didn’t interfere with my church schedule, and I would have had to leave church early to go to the Superbowl show. It occurs to me that many of us say we trust God with our lives, but we don’t really know what that means. I found out exactly what it means in the next few minutes, and am glad that God is faithful even when we go astray.

After breaking through the fence, my car careened down into the flood control channel, a concrete half-pipe structure about 30 feet across and 20 feet deep. As the car hit the bottom of the channel, it flipped upside-down, and the roof of my car was crushed almost to the top of the seats. If I were only a few inches taller I would possibly have had my neck crushed on impact, but thank God he knows exactly how tall to make us for our own good! I did bump the side of my head during one of the impacts, but my seat belt kept me securely in place and prevented more serious injury.

Being upside-down and buckled into my car was the least of my worries, however. The rain had filled the flood channel a few feet deep in water, just enough so that my head was now covered by it, and I knew I had to get out of the car before I drowned. Again, God saw me through this, and kept the driver-side door from being smashed shut. On later inspection, I discovered that the passenger-side door was wedged shut and would not open at all. A second miracle allowed about the door is that it opened with the current of the water, not against it, so I didn’t have to push very hard to get it open.

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Attention Returning Students:

If you have received a Federal Application for Student Aid renewal form in the mail, it applies to the 1998–1999 academic year, beginning with summer quarter. You will be able to submit it, along with your Fuller Financial Aid Supplemental Application, in the Office of Financial Aid. Supplemental applications are now available in the office. Returning students from all schools are required to submit their FAFSAs and other materials by March 6, 1998 for the 1998–1999 year. Also, you may prepare by completing your income tax returns as soon as possible.

SOROPTOMIST INTERNATIONAL OF L.A.
$3,000 fellowships for the 1998-99 academic year are available to women who are U.S. citizens and California residents, ready to contribute to society. Requirements: 1) Have a B.A. before Fall 1998, 2) Be enrolled in an accredited degree program, 3) Demonstrate academic achievement and financial need, 4) Have performed community service, and 5) Submit all application materials by March 1, 1998. Information and application packets are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

UNITED METHODIST GEORGIA HARKNESS SCHOLARSHIP
These grants, between $500 and $1,500, will be awarded to women over 35 who are preparing for second careers in ordained ministry as elders within the United Methodist Church. The award may be applied to studies, excluding D.Min. or Ph.D. work. Information, applications, and reference forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Applications must be received by the Division of Ordained Ministry by March 1, 1998.

SANTA BARBARA FOUNDATION—JACK GIMBEL LOAN
Ten interest-free, 10-year maturity loans of varying amounts are available for applicants who have attended schools in Santa Barbara County from 7th through 12th grade and are enrolled in graduate programs for the 1997-98 academic year. For more information, contact the foundation itself.

Vicki Wedmore
Student Aid Program Asst.
15 East Carrillo St.
Santa Barbara, CA 93101-2780
(805) 966-2345

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST SEMINARY SCHOLARSHIP FUND
American Baptist ethnic seminarians whose initial language is not English may apply for these scholarships of varied amounts, for which there is no application deadline. One can obtain eligibility information in the Office of Financial Aid. However, applications are available only through:
Rev. Perla D. Belo
National Ministries
P.O. Box 851
Valley Forge, PA 19482-0851
1-800-ABC-3USA, ext. 2468 or 2462.

FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP
Scholarships for the upcoming academic year are available to students demonstrating Christian commitment and service, scholastic achievement, plans for future use of training, and financial need. Applications as well as further conditions of the scholarship are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Also, applicants must submit a Fuller Supplemental Application for Financial Aid packet (including a FAFSA or FAFSA renewal) for the 1998-99 academic year. All materials must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid by March 1, 1998.

ROUNDER INTERNATIONAL AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
While scholarships available and application deadlines vary according to specific Rotary clubs, many scholarships cover complete funding for travel, study, and living abroad for an academic or calendar year. Some local clubs are currently accepting applications for the 1999-2000 academic year, and deadlines range between March and July of 1998. For more information, visit the organization’s homepage at www.rotary.org (where details and applications are available for downloading) or write: The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International
One Rotary Center
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The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. This week, Soorin Backer, an SOP student, will share a personal testimony. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.
Excerpts from the Rev. Bernice King’s January 30 sermon
(Part one of two.)

W e’re going to have a wonderful time today, because God has ordained that we always be in a position to grow. We should never get to a place where we are so comfortable that there’s not any more room left for us to grow. We must move beyond the pretension and the facade, and get down to the real business of coming heart to heart, being real and personal and engaged. So if you came for some of the pretension and the facade, you’re in the wrong house, for we serve a real God. He’s never told us a lie, and he’s never pretended with us. He’s always been honest and truthful, and we praise him for that. Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty, and we’re going to loose that liberty today; you can relax. The word of God is a double-edged sword, and today I come because I’ve been commissioned to comfort the disturbed and to disturb the comfortable.

Your leaders here have chosen a very difficult and exhausting—to say the least—subject for discussion and clarification. I was told to address “Courageous Unity Within Diversity: The Christian Call to Racial Reconciliation.” If we’re going to really deal with racial reconciliation and courageous unity within diversity, the truth has to come to the light. I think our founding fathers may have tried to institute something that was wonderful and great, but it was merely sheets of paper. And as they put those words together on sheets of paper, they did not understand that words are ineffective and of no regard unless they become flesh. That’s the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ; that’s the reason we call ourselves Christian, because our God is a God who is Immanuel, he’s God with us, he’s God who became incarnate in the flesh through Jesus Christ and walked the very talk he had given to us in his Word.

You are a very important community in this big discussion about racial harmony and racial diversity. In many discussions, I’m taken aback that the psychological community is left out or not looked upon as a major player. I believe that part of what is going on in racism comes up out of our psyche. We are going to have to deal with what has been etched and entrenched in the psyche of people who call themselves citizens of this American society, if we are going to deal effectively with the racial issue.

Where do we begin so that you can make what you are studying in books become flesh and real, and not just things to study and theories to massage your intellect with? How do we make the word flesh? I want to start with something I came across in Dr. Guy’s office. The words come from Oliver Wendell Holmes: “What lies behind us, what lies beyond us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.” So we’ve got to deal with what’s in us.

So where do we begin? I want to begin with something we all can relate to from our history: Humpty-Dumpty. “Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall; Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall. All the king’s horses and all the king’s men couldn’t put Humpty together again.” When you were reciting those words, did you ever stop to think why? Probably not. But I’ve gotten a little bit older, and thank God for a little more wisdom and imagination. As I allowed my imagination to run free, I thought about whenever we try to put things back together—and when you’re talking about racism, you’re talking about putting God’s creation back to its original state, where there’s harmony, peace, and mutual love and respect and understanding. We, like all the king’s horses and all the king’s men, have a lot of experts we call upon to deal with our Humpty-Dumpties. I thank God for a discussion I was having with my pastor as I thought about this. He said, “You know, the real problem with Humpty-Dumpty and all the king’s horses and all the king’s men is that they didn’t call on the king.”

We, too, fail to call on the king. You know, the more we ignore God, the more mess and problems we are going to have. God does have an opinion, wouldn’t you agree? He’s not dead; he’s very much alive and kicking, and his Word is alive and well. In fact, he took the time to establish his opinion in his Word; he gave it to us. We call on so many other things, and they have relevance, but they have no power to transform; the Word of God says, “not by power, not by might, but by my spirit.” So what is God’s spirit? The Word says that God is love. We’re not talking about some little weak and impotent love; we’re talking about a powerful love. The love we’re talking about is an unconditional, no-strings-attached love. And if we’re going to resolve our racial dilemma and our racial conflict, we’re going to have to reexamine and reengage this kind of love.

People don’t have examples of God’s love operating in our society, and it’s incumbent upon those of us in the Christian community to model that love before the people of the world, that none might perish. We’ve got to find a way to be like he told us to be: “they will know you’re my disciples if you love one another.” When they come to Pasadena and to Fuller, do they know you’re his disciples? I’m not talking about just words; I’m talking about real, genuine, intimate love that says, “In spite of our differences, in spite of my feelings, in spite of my opinions, and in spite of my perspectives, I love you and in that love I engage you; I come up out of myself and I give to you...freely, unre­stricted, uninhibited, without chains.” So love has to be the key: unconditional love.

Let me talk about a story that may capture and help us to understand how we can begin to make this love real and genuine and to move beyond the tension that exists as it relates to our racial climate. Let me preface it by saying that love comes out of the heart. God meets you in the heart, not in the head. The head is needed; it’s important to be

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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
- **Episcopal/Anglican**
  - Preaching Arts Chapel
- **Evangelical Covenant**
  - CFD Learning Center
  - 465 Ford Place
- **Lutheran (all)**
  - 2nd Wednesday of each month
  - 12-2 p.m.
  - Faculty Commons
- **Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**
  - Payton 303
- **Reformed Church in America/CRC**
  - Psych. Bldg. 120
- **Roman Catholic**
  - Library Chapel, 10:15 a.m.
- **United Methodist**
  - Psych. Bldg. 130
- **Vineyard**
  - Travis Auditorium

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 Cameil Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (626)584-5387.

**Other Groups**

- **Japanese Students**
  - (Anyone who understands Japanese is welcome!)
  - Psych. Bldg. 314
- **Korean Students**
  - Payton 301
- **Messianic Jews**
  - Glasser Hall, First Floor

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**The Diaspora Fullerites:**

**NEWS FROM THE EXTENSIONS**

**FULLER IN ORANGE COUNTY**

by Bradley Nassif, Director of Academic Programs

Fuller Seminary, Southern CA Extension

As Fuller celebrates its 50th anniversary, the extension programs are celebrating their 25th year, and Orange County its 20th. How did Fuller in Orange County get started? What exciting events are being planned for the upcoming anniversary event on February 21st?

The Southern California Extension site was birthed in the hearts of the people at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana. One of the parishioners, Margaret Hansen, took the initiative to contact the then-thriving Los Angeles extension office to see if another extension could be started here in Orange County. It was her prayer that Dr. Patricia Rexroat would take the job as the new director. Her prayers were answered. In good Presbyterian fashion, Margaret later told Dr. Rexroat, “When Presbyterians pray, watch out! It was predestined for you to have the job.”

For the past 17 years Dr. Pat Rexroat has served as Director of Fuller Seminary in Southern California. She’s been a teacher for hundreds of students over the years. Her energetic spirit and loving personality have given the extension site a reputation for being a warm and welcoming place. “I’ve been a friend and mentor to the students,” says Dr. Rexroat. “I didn’t always have the answers for students, but knew how to connect them with those who did. I’ve tried to listen and be available.” When asked why she has stayed in extension so long she replied, “I’ve felt called to this task. I stand at the intersection of where people can test their callings. It’s a wonderful privilege I’ve been given.”

In addition to Dr. Rexroat’s place in Orange County, we also enjoy the presence of Fuller’s alumni/ae. One such person is Dr. David Wallace. Dr. Wallace is an alumnus of the second entering class in 1948. Why did he come to Fuller? “At that early time Fuller had only recently come into existence in nearby Pasadena. The school was hardly known, not yet accredited, and viewed with restlessness—if not suspicion—by the major denominations. But I trusted the leadership that gave this infant school its direction.”

With that Dr. Wallace undertook his studies at Fuller and then went on to serve as Adjunct Professor in New Testament for the school. He even taught as a fill-in for Dr. George Ladd when Ladd went on sabbatical one year. Currently, Dr. Wallace lives next door in Newport Beach. He has been a frequent visitor to our office and serves on the Host Committee for the coming celebration.

This history lives in our hearts as we anticipate the celebration of Fuller’s birthday here in Irvine. The theme of our event will be “An Unchanging Focus for an Ever-Changing World.” Our “unchanging focus” is, of course, the evangelical identity of Fuller. That evangelical identity is expressed not only in the school’s Statement of Faith but throughout our extension culture, student life, academic work, and multidenominational and multiethnic diversity of our student body.

The celebration begins on Saturday, February 21st from 3:00-4:00 p.m. We will start with a visitors’ tour of the office area, then escort them to the beautiful new classroom across the street. From 4:00-5:30, guests will be given the opportunity to interact with representatives from each of the seminary’s three schools and Extended Education. They’ll learn of Fuller’s ongoing commitment to deal with current issues in the church and the marketplace. One of our featured speakers is Dr. Lewis Smedes, who has taught at Fuller for many years in both the School of Theology and the School of Psychology. He’ll share with us his observations on how Fuller has stayed the same and yet also changed over the years. He’ll talk about personal struggles as well as institutional crises that made Fuller what it is today. What better insights could be heard than from those of someone who has actually lived through it all! Other celebrated speakers include Ray Anderson, Janice Morgan, Edgar Elliston, and Robert Freeman. They’ll talk about current issues in theology, psychology, and missions, as well as new directions in theological education—a great feast to feed our vision for the future!

As we prepare for this celebration we are mindful of Fuller’s rich diversity over the past 50 years, and the Christian unity we all share, despite our varied backgrounds. The Fuller staff in Orange County especially

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Dear Editor:

I write this letter to the theology faculty, whom I love and admire. I am concerned that I will sound disrespectful, but I must ask: Where were you Friday, January 30, when the daughter of the most important American clergyman of this century came to campus? As I ushered for Bernice King’s visit, I noticed very few theology professors in attendance. Why?

I don’t believe anyone intended disrespect toward Rev. King, nor do I believe that each faculty member must attend all such events, but I worry about the low priorities reflected in such low theology faculty attendance. I can’t help wondering if turnout would have been higher if one of Billy Graham’s children had been visiting. I say this as a brother and in a spirit of concern for the manner in which our seminary community responds to issues of race and class.

I thank Dean Guy, the School of Psychology, and the DePree Leadership Center for organizing this worthwhile event. I appreciate your vision for Fuller Seminary.

Sincerely,

Max Roth, M.Div. student

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Bernice King: Excerpts from Her Sermon

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There’s a lot of meat in that story, but I was fascinated that this man was big enough to stop and tend to someone who was different from him. I asked the Holy Spirit, “What caused this man to stop, that maybe perhaps paralyzed the other two?” And he said, “It’s because there was my love operating in that Samaritan’s heart, and that love became incarnate, and became real, and it caused him to push beyond some things”—you see, that’s what real love does. Real love is just not mere words; it’s not just mere feelings, but real love causes you to shift and to change, and to move beyond some things human nature would cause you to get stuck in.

The first thing this man had to push beyond was his natural tendency as a human being to be selfish; he had to embrace the interconnectedness of all human life. My father used to say we are all tied in an inescapable network of mutuality, a single garment of destiny, and what affects one directly affects all indirectly. What Martin King really was saying is, you’ll never be everything God intended you to be until I can become a full expression of what God intended me to be, and I can never be a full expression of who God intended me to be until you come to a place where you are now living out who God intended you to be. So love causes this man to push beyond his natural tendency toward selfishness. And if we’re going to resolve the racial dilemma, we are going to have to push beyond our selfish inclinations, our inclinations to be consumed in our own worlds and our own dreams and our own studies and our own academic pursuits.

It’s so tempting when you’re a student to use that as a refuge and as an excuse for why “I cannot be involved in the quest for justice, freedom, and equality. I’m busy; I’ve got to study for exams; I have papers to turn in, and I don’t want to miss the deadline because if I miss the deadline I might miss my opportunity to become successful.” But God’s ways are not our ways and his thoughts are not our thoughts, and so he interrupted this man who was attending to his ordinary business (he had a schedule, you know; he wasn’t just on the Jericho road looking for somebody). Divinity met dust that day on the road, and interrupted and caused him to pay attention to another person from another set of circumstances, a different background, and said, “You must reach out and connect, genuinely. You can’t afford to pass by; too many other people have passed by, have brushed it aside and said, “Let somebody else deal with it.”

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Are you the next SEMI editor?

Laura Simmons will be stepping down in June to focus on her dissertation, and the SEMI needs a new editor! If you are:

• a student
• with good writing skills
• and a knowledge of the campus community.

you may be the person we want! The position will begin in Spring quarter with 2–5 hours a week of training; hours will increase after the end of the quarter.

Pick up an application at the Office of Student Services, second floor of Kreyssler Hall (upstairs from the Catalyst).

Applications are due February 23rd.

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Once out of the car I took stock of my situation and discovered that I was on the far side of the channel and needed to cross through the water to get back up to the freeway to flag down some help. When I lived in San Diego, we would hear about people getting swept away in the flood channels and drowning every year. The news reporters would always say that people just don’t realize that the current is stronger than it looks, and a crossing should never be attempted. I thought that meant only when the water level was higher. I thought that knee-deep water would be manageable. I thought the current wasn’t that strong. I thought wrong.

One moment I was calmly making my way across the channel through the water and the next thing I knew I was floating facedown in the water and being swept downstream at an incredible pace. My contact lenses got washed out of my eyes as soon as I hit the water, so not only was I getting washed away from my car, I was now practically blind. Within a few seconds I could no longer see my car, as I had been swept about a hundred yards away quicker than I could have sprinted the same distance. The current was extremely strong, and although I was dragging my hands and legs along the bottom in an attempt to slow down enough to stand up, it was only scraping me up and not slowing me down any. As the water pushed me closer to the center of the channel where the current is the strongest, I knew that if I got swept there, there would be no hope of ever getting out.

God has granted me the gift of having a clear head in times of crisis, and I began to think of a way to get out. I knew I couldn’t turn my body across the current since that would only give the water more to push on and would pull me to the center more quickly. I knew the longer I drifted downstream the more chance I had of hitting something or drowning. I also knew the current was too strong for me to try to swim back upstream. I figured out that the only chance I had was to push my body out of the water (still possible since the water wasn’t too deep) and roll toward the bank. I did this and it worked! Once out of the water I hiked back to my car (Thank God not even a single bone was broken!) to try to figure out what could be done.

Wet and shivering from the cold night, I crawled up onto the bank and tried as best I could to wring out my clothes and think. With no way to get to the other side and signal for help and no vision to see where I was going, I felt the best thing was to stay put and wait for morning when I would at least have light. God once again had a better plan, and allowed some caring person to hear the accident and call the Highway Patrol to come investigate. Along with the CHP officers, a tow truck arrived, and what had taken only seconds to do took the tow truck driver an hour and a half to reverse.

After a little more excitement including climbing two fences (one with barbed wire at the top), passing a sobriety test, having to a flat tire changed before the car could be towed, and almost having to call a taxi for a ride back to my apartment, I made it back to Pasadena in one piece, thanks to the grace of God, and I now know much more clearly how powerful and loving God is. Since then I’ve shared this story with many people, and some have shared survival stories of their own. There are lessons to be learned from each of them. Wear your seat belt. Drive safely. Be careful when driving in the rain. But most of all, trust God in all things, because God is the only one in charge of everything.

Parish Pulpit Fellowship Award

Applications are now invited for the 1998 Parish Pulpit Fellowship Award. The objective of the Fellowship is to offer graduating students with outstanding preaching gifts and a commitment to parish pulpit ministry an opportunity to broaden their experiences through travel and study to enhance their homiletic skills. Two fellowships will be available for graduating students. Recipients will be expected to travel overseas during the 1998–99 academic year and will be required to complete at least two full semesters at a theological school of their choice outside the United States. Application forms are available at the Theology dean’s office (626) 584-5300 or e-mail: <theology@fuller.edu>.

Deadline for application is March 20, 1998.

Following the accident I underwent a chiropractic exam, which turned up only a small muscle knot in my neck, and a post-auto accident physical exam at an urgent care facility where the doctor was amazed that the only damage I suffered was a bump on the head and minor scrapes. The nurse told me he was hurt worse when he fell off his skateboard.
Write for the SEMI this spring!

The spring quarter fills up quickly for the SEMI, because of Easter, ASC elections, the Arts Festival, Cinco de Mayo, Student Awards, the Women’s Lectureship, and other spring events. If you are planning to submit an article for publication on any of these topics, or any other, the SEMI needs to hear from you soon!

Please inform us by March 2 if you will be writing something for any spring quarter SEMI issue, so we can put it in our publication schedule. March 3 is the deadline for our first spring issue.

News from the Extensions: Fuller in Orange County

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models an ecumenical evangelicalism that includes all the major Christian traditions—Protestant, Catholic, and Eastern Orthodox. Our staff’s common commitment to the evangelical faith challenges us to unite with the whole people of God in Orange County. As we look beyond the upcoming celebration, we will continue to build bridges with new brothers and sisters in Southern California. On Saturday morning, March 28th, we will sponsor a symposium entitled, “Christian Spirituality: Evangelicals, Catholics, and Eastern Orthodox in Dialogue.” It will be hosted at the church of one of our newest friends in Irvine, Fr. Stephen Tschilis of St. Paul’s Greek Orthodox Church. Also, this June and July we will offer for the first time a new course entitled, “Introduction to the Eastern Orthodox Church.” All this seeks to build community among the local churches in Orange County while reaching out to potential new students.

It is with great expectation that we await the celebration of Fuller’s 50th anniversary. Together as we celebrate Fuller’s past, we also rejoice in Fuller’s present, and the jubilant hope for an even greater 50 years to come.

A Message From: ACADEMIC ADVISING

Please note the following course changes for the spring 1998 quarter:

School of Theology
(As of February 9, 1998)

Deletions
PR511 Person and Practice of Ministry

Modifications
(Corrected information is in bold type.)

DP504 Reformed Worship (Newstead, J.) MW 8–9:50 a.m.
SP 583 Practicum in Spiritual Direction (Anderson, N.M.)
ST 502 Systematic Theology II (Work, T.C.)
ST540 Theology Through the Arts
Attribute: IDPL

School of World Mission
(Note changes since February 5, 1998)

Additions
MB541 Communication of Innovation (Kraft, C.) 4 units, MW 11 a.m.–12:50 p.m. Prerequisite: MB520 Note: this class has been listed under deletions for the past 2 weeks. It has been re-added to the schedule with the prerequisite.
MI702 Intro. to Tutorial Writing (Elliston, Shaw, Shenk) 0 units, F 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Note: This is a new course being added to Spring ’98 and is required of all new SWM doctoral students and recommended for all SWM doctoral students. Students must concurrently register and complete an 8 unit tutorial in the spring quarter. Note: This class was listed as a 4 unit class for the past 2 weeks. According to corrections just received from SWM Academic Programs, this class is now correctly listed.

MM572 Crucial Issues in Korean Mission (Park, T.) 4 units, M 7–10 p.m. Prerequisite: Korean language speaker.

Deletions
MB542 Communicating with Non-Literates (Sogaard, V.) 4 units, Intensive: May 4–15

Modifications
(Corrected information is in bold type.)

MN523 Christian Ministry/Urban Social Problems (Chamberlain, S.A.) 4 units, Th 6:30–9:30 p.m. Note: Course meets at Bresee Institute in Los Angeles.

MN575 Urban Practicum: Spirituality/Leadership III (Chamberlain, S.A.) 4 units, W 8–10 p.m. Note: Course meets at Bresee Institute in Los Angeles.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Attention all Musicians!
The chapel office is looking for people who have musical talents they would be willing to use to serve the Fuller community in chapel. Dates are to be determined. Please call (626) 584-5580.

Military Chaplains’ Group
Mondays, 2/23, 3/9 @ 10-11 a.m.
Military chaplains, candidates, and veterans/retirees will get together for prayer, fellowship and support during this quarter. Please come and join us on February 23 and March 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the back room of the Catalyst. For more information, page Teresa Ko at (818) 546-0119.

Storytelling and Prayer
Friday, 2/13 @ 7 p.m.
Come to an old-fashioned Irish “ceilidhe” (kay-lee), a time to sing, tell stories, and share poetry in the Catalyst, Friday, February 13 at 7 p.m. Drop by any time. Open mic. Yummies to munch on. Followed by a Celtic Christian evening prayer service at 9 p.m. Questions? Katie Setzer, (626) 584-5454.

Miroslav Volf Lecture
Tuesday, 2/17 @ 10-10:45 a.m.
Dr. Miroslav Volf, Professor of Systematic Theology, will lecture on “Christian Faith, Violence, and Reconciliation” on Tuesday, February 17, 10 a.m.—10:45 a.m. in Travis Auditorium. This Professorial Inaugural Lecture is open to the public. No reservations are required. For further information contact the Theology Dean’s Office at (626) 584-5300 or e-mail: theology@fuller.edu.

Faculty and Staff Awards
Wednesday, 2/18 @ 10 a.m.
Honoring the Honorable: A Clarion Call to Jubilee is this year’s theme for the Faculty and Staff Awards Convocation, which will be held in the First Congregational Church on Wednesday, February 18 at 10 a.m. A reception will immediately follow in the Psychology lounges. The entire Fuller community is invited to help honor faculty and staff at Fuller who will be receiving length of service awards.

Say “Ba-Bye” to Winter Texts
Wednesday, 2/18
Winter textbooks will begin to be pulled from bookstore shelves on February 18th (week 7) to make room for the spring quarter texts that will be arriving. Don’t get caught without the books you need for finals!!

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Thursday, 2/19 @ 9-10:30 a.m.
Dr. Chap Clark, Associate Professor of Youth and Family Ministry, will present “Discerning the Call: Ten Years Out” on Thursday, February 19, from 9-10:30 a.m. in Payton 101. We all struggle with “the call,” and the struggle doesn’t go away—not in mid-life, not in the “golden years.” Dr. Clark gives you his perspective on this most foundational issue for Christian ministry. For further information, contact the Office of Field Education, (626) 584-5377.

Announcements

Hospital Internship
Chaplain Carmen Okos, M.Div., is offering a hospital internship at Glendale Memorial Hospital and Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center during the spring 1998 quarter. This is a 2-unit FE 546 Field Education course. The internship includes work in intensive care, rehabilitation, perinatal, oncology, and general/medical. If interested, please contact Chaplain Okos at (818) 502-4578, or Gwen Ingram in the Office of Field Education at (626) 584-5377.

Make your mark on the Millennials!
Fast and pray for today’s youth!
Prayer focus: revival, healing and restoration, and preparing this generation to fulfill God’s destiny. Saturday, February 21st, 9 a.m.—2 p.m., Geneva room (2nd floor of Payton). Contact Sonia (626) 296-1526 or Andy (909) 596-2748. All are welcome!
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