At summer camp we used to sing a song that ended, "This is goodnight and not goodbye." This year, Fuller Seminary has said or is about to say "goodnight," but hopefully not "goodbye," to a variety of faculty members and influential administrators. Farewells are never easy, and more people are leaving than we know or are able to salute here. This is but a small token of our appreciation for the role these women and men have played in the lives of Fuller's students and the community.

Two members of the School of Theology faculty will be leaving at the end of this school year for positions at other schools. The Rev. Dr. Mitties DeChamplain will move to New York to assume, at the level of full professor, the Trinity Church Professorship of Preaching at The General Theological Seminary in Manhattan. Dr. Miroslav Volf is also headed east, although at press time it is unconfirmed where exactly he will teach.

Several other Fuller faculty members are saying goodbye to us this year. Dr. Thom Needham will be leaving the Marriage and Family faculty; the Rev. Dr. Daryl Fisher-Ogden left the SOT faculty and the Office of Presbyterian Ministries earlier this year for a pastoral position; the Rev. Dr. Young Lee Hertig and her husband Paul will move to Ohio to share a position at a seminary there. Dr. Hoover Wong and Dr. Dean Gilliland of the SWM faculty and Dr. Fred Bush of the SOT faculty are all moving to senior faculty status.

This year, Fuller also will be losing two significant middle managers, Shelley Trebesch of SWM Advising and the Rev. Dr. Barbara Eurich-Rascoe of the Office of Women's Concerns.

We asked students and coworkers of these men and women to share with us some of their memories of and tributes to those who are leaving. We received such a wealth of material we are unable to use it all: stories, eulogies, laughs, awe and honor. We have chosen to list people in alphabetical order.

Every SOT student has encountered Dr. Fred Bush, if only through using that text referred to, not by its title, but by its venerable authorship: "LaSor, Hubbard, and Bush" (also known as LHB or "large, heavy book," as OT professor Pamela Scalise once called it). Faculty colleague and former student Dr. Marguerite Shuster remembers taking a class with Dr. Bush: "One of his key teaching responsibilities was Pentateuch, a.k.a. Genesis 1–11. Most of us students responded with a measure of astonishment when, by the eighth week or so, we had not yet reached Exodus; but I, for one, was no less astonished at the richness Dr. Bush revealed to us in the primal history."

Another former student of Dr. Bush’s, Linda Haney, shared, "At a time when many schools do not offer even Hebrew, I appreciate Dr. Bush's commitment to offer the languages necessary for those of us who want to do graduate work in Old Testament." Even when little literature was available in some areas, Dr. Bush would create his own. Haney, who came to seminary to learn Greek and Hebrew so she could read the Bible in its source languages, "had no idea that my desire to read the Old Testament would involve diverse languages such as Arabic (which I thought must be a misprint the first time I saw it on the schedule) or Ugaritic, which I thought sounded like an especially virulent stomach flu. Dr. Bush's Semitics classes were always small, leaving one no place to hide and thus no option of being unprepared, and the tests were killers, but the learning was wonderful."

One of the students who responded to our request for tributes to the Rev. Dr. Mitties DeChamplain is a former classmate of mine who thanked me for the opportunity to share his memories of "our dear friend." And she is that to so...
THE SPENCER FOUNDATION DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP

The dissertation topic for this fellowship must concern education; however, graduate study may be in any academic discipline. Applicants must be candidates for the doctoral degree. Applications can be downloaded from www.spencer.org or by writing to:

Spencer Dissertation Fellowships Program
900 North Michigan Avenue, Ste. 2800
Chicago, IL 60611-1542

The deadline for this scholarship is October 21, 1998.

THE UNITED STATES INSTITUTION OF PEACE

These fellowships are intended to support the research and writing of dissertations addressing the sources and nature of international conflict and the full range of ways to prevent or end conflict and to sustain peace. Dissertations from all disciplines are welcome. The Institute expects to award at least 10 Peace Scholar fellowships for 1999-2000. Applicants must be doctoral students who will complete all requirements for the doctoral degree except the dissertation by September 1999. Citizens of any country are welcome; however, you must be enrolled in a U.S. university. For application information write to:

United States Institute of Peace
Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace
1550 M Street NW, Suite 700F
Washington, DC 20005-1708

The deadline is November 16, 1998.

LINDBERGH FOUNDATION

There will be nine grants awarded in amounts up to $10,580 each for projects addressing the issue of balance in various fields. The applications will be reviewed for technical merit and for potential contribution to the Lindbergh vision of balance. This application needs some serious thought and some research, so please do not wait until the last minute to pick one up from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for all materials is June 16. Read the application for information on where to send the materials.

THE REVEREND J.K. FUKUSHIMA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship seeks to assist the education of persons pursuing major courses of study in areas which will develop the skills and understanding necessary to further the development of Christian ministries. A median amount of $500 is available per candidate. The applications must be postmarked by May 31. For applications please write to or call:
The Board of Trustees
Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church
144 S. Greenwood Avenue
Montebello, CA 90640-4694
(213) 721-5568

THE SEMINARY SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

This scholarship provides financial support to seminarians preparing for full-time Christian ministry among the Chinese. For application information please write to:

TSSFC
108 Fieldstone Way
Lansdale, PA 19446

ROTARY 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
1560 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60201.

Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling
(626) 584-5421

Come and join us this Wednesday, May 27, in the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. to celebrate with the recipients of 1997-98 Student Awards.

The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. This week SOP student Darren Jagodzinske will share a personal testimony. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.
Contemporary Pastoral Care from 1,400 Years Ago!
by David M. Scholer, Associate Dean for the Center for Advanced Theological Studies, SOT

Just two years ago I discovered for the first time Gregory the Great’s work Pastoral Care (technically, Liber Regulae Pastoralis or Book of Pastoral Rule). I was walking on Broadway in New York City and stepped into a bookstore—a life-long habit of mine—and found an English translation of this work for $2.98 (Henry Davis in Ancient Christian Writers, Volume 11, 1950). Always conscious of the enormous gaps in my theological knowledge, I decided I should buy and read this famous work by Gregory (540-604 A.D.; Bishop of Rome 590-604 A.D.), written just after 590 A.D.

I was not prepared for what I found. It was not too difficult to make allowances for the fact that Gregory spoke to clergy as only men. I could cope with Gregory’s inordinate—to this Baptist Christian—status distinction between clergy and laity. What overwhelmed me, however, was the contemporary relevance, psychological sensitivity, biblical insight, and uncommon wisdom of Gregory’s observations and insights on pastoral care. My mind and heart were stirred; I exclaimed to myself (reading later on the airplane): “Every Fuller student should have the opportunity and joy of reading this thoughtful book!”

Much of Gregory’s instruction comes in forty chapters of opposite pairs; for example: “How to admonish the kindly and the envious;” “How to admonish the sincere and the insincere;” “How to admonish the slothful and the hasty;” and “How to admonish the humble and the haughty.”

A couple of examples of Gregory’s should be heard. In the chapter on “The ruler [= bishop] should be discreet in keeping silence and profitable in speech” (Part II, Chapter 4), Gregory writes: “The ruler should be discreet in keeping silence and profitable in speech and thoughtful of what he utters. For just as incautious speech leads men into error, so, too, unseasonable silence leaves in error those who might have been instructed.... Rulers must also see to it with careful concern that not only should nothing evil proceed from their lips, but that not even what is proper be said in excess or in a slovenly manner. Often the force of what is said is wasted, when it is enfeebled in the hearts of the hearers by a careless and offensive torrent of words.”

“...What overwhelmed me, however, was the contemporary relevance, psychological sensitivity, biblical insight, and uncommon wisdom of Gregory’s observations and insights on pastoral care.”

Gregory’s book concludes with a little essay on “How the Preacher When He Has Done Everything As Required, Should Return to Himself, to Prevent His Life or Preaching From Making Him Proud” (Part Four). The opening goes like this: “Now, seeing that often when a sermon is delivered with due propriety and with a fruitful message, the mind of the speaker is exalted by joy all his own over his performance, he must needs take care to torment himself with painful misgivings: in restoring others to health by healing their wounds, he must not disregard his own health and develop tumors of pride.”

All of the texts quoted are piercing and relevant words for me and you in 1998. As some of you know, I am often taken with the modernity of the ancients.

This year the CATS program will graduate the highest number of Th.M. and Ph.D. SOT students ever to have graduated in one year in Fuller’s history. My prayer for them—and for every 1998 graduate and, indeed, for all of us—is that we renew our commitment to sound, sensitive, genuinely spiritual pastoral care.

Research Grants Available!
The All Seminary Council (ASC) seeks applicants from all three schools for grants to conduct research on diversity at Fuller. Applications can be picked up from the ASC office in the Catalyst. Students selected will receive $750 in tuition money. Supervising professors will receive $250. Apply by Monday, June 1, 1998.

Student Awards Convocation
Wednesday, 5/27 @10-11:15 a.m.
Come and applaud the accomplishments of your fellow students at the Student Awards Convocation, on Wednesday, May 27, 1998, from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., at the First Congregational Church. A reception will follow immediately after the service in the School of Psychology breezeway. For more information, contact Marianne Liu Beckett at ext. 5212.

An Iowa minister sought to have movies banned entirely in his city.

An Iowa minister sought to have movies banned entirely in his city.
ASC President’s Trustee Report: Spring ’98
by Maria McDowell, ASC President

But if we walk in the light, as he himself is in the light, we have fellowship with one another... There is no fear in love, but perfect love casts out fear...
1 John 1:7, 4:18

In a quarter full of events, two stand out in my mind. The first was an ASC- (and others-) sponsored panel discussion on spiritual formation held in a packed-out Travis Auditorium. Listening to panelists from the three schools—Drs. Strength, Bradley, and Kraft—students were challenged to take seriously their formation, and were presented with three particular methods to pursue. The second event, not ASC-sponsored, was held in an equally full Travis Auditorium, during which the three deans and the president answered questions posed by a group of African and African-American students on campus. Both events were well-attended, showing the high level of interest on the part of students in such discussions. Both events were also an example of the kind of communication Fuller needs to take more seriously.

Fuller needs to become a place where open, direct, and truthful communication prevails. Fuller is in a place of change, where its vision and direction for the future are still being decided. Fuller is struggling with tremendous issues in its identity, such as the place of spiritual formation on campus, the relevance of our education, the seemingly inherent drivenness of the campus, and what it means to be a school that models well the diversity of the people of God. It is not enough for students to know that faculty or administration is discussing a particular issue; instead, students want to be a part of the discussions as they are happening. Many students come to Fuller with a great deal of expertise in a variety of areas. Their input and experience would be an invaluable addition. It is not enough to simply use representatives as bridges between groups. Rather, the groups themselves need to come together. It is my hope that the future ASC facilitates such gatherings and conversations.

Finally, the communication must be truthful. In a ‘climate of distrust,’ truth is essential. While progress has been made, Fuller still bears “accumulated grievances,” grievances which are exacerbated simply by not speaking of them. If Fuller is to be a place that lives in the light, where truth prevails and love casts out fear, then Fuller must be as willing to speak of its failure as it is of its success. Such truth should in no way blame, but instead be a vehicle for moving forward in creating an institution that is perceived as trustworthy and full of integrity. Such honesty, without fear, is crucial as Fuller continues the vital discussions surrounding the issue of diversity and multi-ethnicity on campus, and the future of the Office of Woman’s Concerns. In both areas, honesty about the progress Fuller has made, as well as the areas in which it must improve, is essential as Fuller reestablishes its vision.

As I leave office, it is my hope that Fuller continues to take seriously its call to be unified in its diversity, to seek out and break down the dividing walls that exist in our midst. I hope Fuller continues to take seriously the voice and leadership of students. I have the utmost respect for and am grateful to the trustees, administration and faculty members I have worked with. I am confident that God is at work in our midst, and that Fuller is capable of rising to the challenges it faces. Thank you for your willingness to listen and be challenged and, most of all, for your love and commitment to this institution.
many of us, students and faculty alike. Dr. Shuster shares about her office neighbor, "Dr. DeChamplain has brought a special gift of discerning encouragement.... We have shared lots of laughs (great fun!) and not a few tears and grumbles and groans. She has brought an imaginative and spirited approach to communication studies and to preaching—gifts that will be greatly missed. But I have especially valued her way of recognizing the particular sort of uplifting words a person needs in a bad moment: she has been a kind and insightful friend to me and, it is clear, to many, many others as well."

Students remember how Dr. DeChamplain has "liberated Fuller's present/future ministers to share faithfully, lovingly, and generously the person and message of Christ." Former T.A. Joseph Taylor shares, "Even at the point of her brokenness after the sudden home-going of her father, she continued to lecture faithfully to our homiletics class, enabling us to consider what it means to proclaim Christ crucified in the conviction that in Him lies our true hope." He continues, "While she takes the task of preaching seriously, she doesn't take herself too seriously. Among her many gifts is her delightful sense of humor, which liberates us to laugh and experience afresh the joy and presence of God with us.

**Reverend Dr. Daryl Fisher-Ogden**

who left Fuller earlier this year to pastor in Adult Ministries at Bel Air Presbyterian Church, was hired by Fuller, in part, to promote good relations between Fuller and presbyteries and to help Fuller develop a national reputation within the PC(USA) denomination. In addition to directing the Office of Presbyterian Ministries (OPM) and the Office of Denominational Relations (ODR), she also taught a variety of Presbyterian courses and Patristic Theology and served as Associate Dean of Chapel. Under her leadership the Office of Presbyterian Ministries grew to become the most comprehensive office of its kind—even some Presbyterian seminaries offer less support for their students than does Fuller.

One indication of Dr. Fisher-Ogden's influence is how several presbyteries changed their requirements for Presbyterian students attending Fuller. Many churches and local presbyteries prefer to have their students attend Presbyterian seminaries—Fuller students know well the influence is how several presbyteries changed their requirements for Presbyterian students attending Fuller. Many churches and local presbyteries prefer to have their students attend Presbyterian seminaries—Fuller students know well the cost of attending Fuller instead of Princeton, for example. While allowing students to attend Fuller, many presbyteries still require that students complete a year of study in a Presbyterian seminary. Shares Karen Greschel, who studied at Fuller while under care of one of those presbyteries, "Representatives from San Francisco Presbytery began making annual trips to Fuller to check in with Fuller students under their care during Dr. Fisher-Ogden's tenure, and were so impressed with the OPM that they dropped the requirement that Fuller students need to attend a Presbyterian seminary for at least one year. At least 5 other presbyteries dropped this requirement" while Dr. Fisher-Ogden served here. Greschel, who worked under Dr. Fisher-Ogden in the OPM, continues, "I can't tell you how many phone calls I got when I worked in OPM from PC(USA) Fuller alumni saying how if it weren't for her, they would never have been ordained, or learned what they did, or be the pastors they are, etc...." Dr. Fisher-Ogden has been well-received in her new position: "She is a wonderful pastor, and the response of the people here at Bel Air has been overwhelmingly positive and enthusiastic," the SEMI has learned.

**Dr. Dean Gilliland**, according to SWM advising director Shelley Trebesch, "is a mentor/advocate par excellence! We have watched him empower and coach many students through doctoral programs. Students always feel affirmed and special in his presence. Of course, we appreciate his humor and ability to not take life too seriously. He also models vulnerable, honest leadership."

While Dr. Gilliland is moving to senior faculty status, we probably have not seen the last of him; he will continue to mentor doctoral students and may teach occasionally. SWM student Mike Patterson shares, "Dean Gilliland has been one of those rare gifts to SWM. He brought years of life in Africa, a passion for helping people hear God's word afresh in their context, and a pastoral heart for all his students."

In addition to his "regular" faculty work, Dr. Gilliland has enriched the campus through his committee involvements and his participation in chapel. I served with him on the Thursday Chapel planning group and the Worship Life Committee for a year, and I always appreciated both his sense of humor and his insight. Dr. Gilliland was also very involved with the Old-Fashioned Revival Hour festivities last fall, directing the choir with enthusiasm and sensitivity. And who can forget his singing in chapel? From the Beatles to Southern Gospel, he has kept us smiling and singing for years.

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**Tributes**

**continued from page 1**

Parks also identifies the more intangible gifts Dr. Eurich-Rascoe has brought to campus conversation: "gifts of listening, speaking from a vulnerable place, and calling forth others' gifts very organically. She is a person who lets you dig deep and gives you the permission and time to explore past the boundaries." Dr. Eurich-Rascoe's doctoral research, on how we tend to shame the feminine in both women and men, strengthens her commitment to affirm men and women as whole people and to facilitate conversation and partnership between us.

**The Rev. Dr. Barbara Eurich-Rascoe** joined the Office of Women's Concerns (OWC) during my first year at Fuller, and has contributed significantly to campus life ever since. She has hosted four successful women's lectureship speakers: Roberta Bondi, Ellen Charry, Madeleine L'Engle and Young Lee Hertig. Dr. Eurich-Rascoe was also part of the team coordinating the campus-wide viewings and discussions of The Color of Fear a year ago. ASC Women's Concerns Committee chair Christy Meier-Callahan calls Dr. Eurich-Rascoe "a role model for women and a voice of clarity about gender equality." OWC assistant Randy Parks appreciates Dr. Eurich-Rascoe's "full willingness to be herself no matter who agreed, and her full acceptance of letting me express myself no matter how much she disagreed," calling her "a truly compassionate friend to men."
The Rev. Dr. Young Lee Hertig has served on the faculties of both the School of World Mission and the School of Theology. She brought an important voice to campus, teaching about multiculturalism and related issues. Perhaps even more valuable, though, was her style of teaching. She incorporated role plays, creative activities, ritual, and other elements designed to help students experience and own what she wanted them to learn.

Dr. Hertig’s recent presentations for the Women’s Lectureship gave a broader segment of the Fuller community an opportunity to experience her challenging, yet compassionate point of view. At a luncheon during the lectureship, members of the Fuller community and of churches where Dr. Hertig has taught and led shared how she has influenced their lives and their faith journeys. One young woman said, “It’s not fair that you’re moving to Ohio; I hate cold weather. But I’ll be there to visit you anyway.” Asian-American and health.

Male.” Both men and women on campus will time, I think I’m the ideal Korean-American moved to Ohio; I hate cold weather. But I’ll have known Dr. Hertig for 12 years—by this, I think I’m the ideal Korean-American time, I think I’m the ideal Korean-American male.” Both men and women on campus will from page 5

Dr. Thom Needham

is one of the best lecturers in the department.

Needham’s colleagues pay tribute to him, as well. Dr. Judy Balswick hails Needham for “building the MFT program (both masters and doctoral) to a highly respected and well-known program locally and nationally,” sentiments echoed by Dr. Jim Furrow. Dr. Balswick also applauds Needham’s “vision for excellence in all he did, competence, sense of integrity, and passion for the subject. I especially enjoyed his warm, fun-loving side.” Both students and faculty cite the wealth of marriage and family therapy experience Dr. Needham brought to his teaching and his administrative work. Dr. Jack Balswick describes Needham as “very hard-working and willing to take action and make decisions in hard circumstances. He is currently involved in doing research which should eventually have an impact on a Christian approach to therapy.”

Staff who have worked with Shelley Trebesch, Director of Advising for the School of World Mission, have paid her a consistently high compliment, simply by continuing to work with her year after year. Low staff turnover is one of the strongest reflections of the quality of leadership in a campus department, and Trebesch’s staff rarely leave—one of her receptionists, in fact, called her “the ideal boss.” Advising Coordinator Jane Thomson cites Trebesch’s “love for and commitment to her staff team; her availability to train, listen to, care for, and inspire us; and her worshipful and reflective spirit.” Trebesch shares with staff and students alike her gifts of “deep insight, wisdom, mentoring, discernment, leadership.” Mike Patterson, who preceded Thomson as Advising Coordinator, says,

“Shelley is one of the most authentic and courageous leaders with whom I have been privileged to work. For 2 1/2 years, I daily witnessed her faithful, wholeistic concern for her staff and her commitment to her beliefs about how leadership needed to happen in a place like SWM, all the time in deep struggle with chronic physical pain and emotional darkness. My life was and is deeply impacted through her friendship.”

Trebesch brings to her students, both as an advisor and as an adjunct instructor, “a deep spirituality and passion for Jesus, honesty about the pain and struggles of life, love for students, and a deep commitment to walk with them as a mentor and friend.” Few campus administrators are as proactively committed to welcoming and serving students, in my experience, as are Trebesch and her staff. It is worth mentioning, as well, that as the most recent instructor for the Mission Integration Seminars required of all SWM students, Trebesch has taken courses students wanted to boycott and turned them into extraordinarily meaningful and life-changing experiences for SWM students.

Dr. Miroslav Volf distinguished himself recently by making the cover of Christianity Today as one of the top “up-and-coming theologians.” According to fellow systematic theology professor Dr. Colin Brown, Dr. Volf “has an unrivalled knowledge of current trends and the theological scene on both sides of the Atlantic. He knows at first hand Protestant literature and scholars in North America and Europe, and he also knows current Catholic thinking.”

Volf, who has demonstrated his commitment to his homeland by teaching in Croatia on a regular basis, has been instrumental in bringing a broad exposure to European theology and theologians (like Jürgen Moltmann, his own mentor and a recent Payton Lecturer) to Fuller. Dr. Marguerite Shuster shares of Dr. Volf and his wife, New Testament professor Dr. Gundry-Volf:

“Dr. Gundry-Volf and Volf were slightly behind me, in time, as students at Fuller; yet it was clear from the beginning that neither of them would be behind much of anybody in their ability to make a fresh and important contribution to their respective fields, nor in the tremendous effort and dedication they give to their work. Not only have they moved to the frontiers of their disciplines, but they have done so in a way that engages issues important to the daily lives of Christian people, and indeed all people, in a troubled world.”

(We must make it clear at this point that, as of press time, Dr. Gundry-Volf is not leaving the Fuller faculty at the end of this year—she is still scheduled to teach next spring.)
One of the problems with knowing Laura Simmons as a friend is that whenever I share something interesting about my life with her, she responds with "Y'know...that would be a great article for the SEMI..." I assure everyone that my life is rarely that exciting. Every now and then, though, there are moments.

Last September, one of my really good high-school buddies called me from Japan to tell me that he was getting married. I was excited, as you might imagine, because Kurt and I have been through a lot together. We helped each other lose twenty pounds during high school wrestling season; we lifted weights together; we were there for each other when our girlfriends dumped us. I was even more thrilled when he asked me to be his best man. I was deeply honored. Flattery quickly evolved into shock as he told me that he was going to get married in three weeks in Las Vegas in one of them Las Vegas chapels. When I asked him if Elvis was going to perform the ceremony, Kurt quickly scoffed at the idea and said "No...but he will give the bride away." I, a seminary student studying marriage and family therapy, was going to be in an Elvis wedding! I couldn't help wondering if God was writing some dark comedy with me as the protagonist.

You sure meet some interesting people in Las Vegas when you have to plan one of these weddings. I'll never forget meeting Myra, a belly dance instructor/martial artist who had a pet boa constrictor named "Xena." (No she didn't perform during the reception...) In the midst of all this, I really struggled because I have view of marriage as a covenant relationship between a woman and a man. The marriage ceremony, then, should be something that publicly proclaims this relationship. What was it that really bothered me about this wedding? A few months earlier, I saw two friends married in a ceremony that was a beautiful worship service. Could God be glorified in a wedding in which the processional was "Viva Las Vegas?" I don't know; I sure prayed that somehow it could happen. As it turned out, the Little Church of the West had a priest who referred to some higher power during the ceremony, but not our Lord. I really did pray for the Lord to be present in this ceremony and in this marriage. Maybe that is why God had me in this wedding.

I think about what my wedding would be like. I know people expect me to be in slippers, shorts, and a t-shirt standing on a beach somewhere with my bride on that day, and maybe that will be the case—but I'm sure my wife would have some serious input into the matter. I guess the question that I'm left to wonder is "What is really needed in a wedding ceremony that honors God and celebrates marriage?"

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**Prayer**

by George Herbert

Prayer the Church's banquet, Angels' age,
God's breath in man returning to his birth,
The soul in paraphrase, heart in pilgrimage,
The Christian plummet sounding heav'n and earth;
Engine against th' Almighty, sinners' tower,
Reversed thunder, Christ-side-piercing spear,
The six-days world-transposing in an hour,
A kind of tune, which all things hear and fear;
Softness, and peace, and joy, and love, and bliss,
Exalted Manna, gladness of the best,
Heaven in ordinary, man well dressed,
The milky way, the bird of Paradise,
Church-bells beyond the stars heard, the soul's blood,
The land of spices; something understood.

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**It's a SEMI SURVEY!**

**Advice for New Students:**

We'd like to hear any advice you have for new students, so we can include it in our Welcome Week edition this fall.

- What does a new student need to do his/her first week in Pasadena?

- Have you made any special discoveries here in Pasadena?

- What do you enjoy doing in Southern California?

- What do you wish someone had told you when you were new here?

—Don't forget to fill out the other side and return surveys to SEMI, Box OSS!—
Evangelicalism and Politics

by Kathy Grammer, SWM Intercultural Studies student

Our student body has just finished a season of campaigning and elections. At the urging of some fellow students, I have been encouraged to submit the following political story.

Politics and psychology were the ‘evil empires’ of the world in which good Christians should not involve themselves. These were the sentiments of the evangelicals I grew up with in the Southwestern United States. Yet, as a recent college graduate, I found myself on the staff of Senator Barry Goldwater in Washington, D.C. when the wind in the sails suddenly changed. Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority sounded a trumpet and thousands of evangelicals entered the political arena, well meaning, but half-cocked in their knowledge of politics.

The first-ever “Washington Jesus Rally” was held shortly after my boss narrowly recovered from a hip replacement surgery. Evangelicals swarmed the nation’s capitol, holding outdoor prayer rallies. Preachers shouted from the loudspeakers, and soldiers in the Lord’s army roamed the Senate and House building halls in search of likely converts. Two women positioned themselves near a tiny elevator tucked around the corner of an obscure alcove in the Russell Senate Office Building. They waited patiently. Above the elevator was a sign saying ‘Senators Only.’ I happened to walk by the elevator just as Senator Goldwater tried to emerge from its recesses. He was precariously balancing two boxes, supported by a wobbly hip and cane. The elevator door continuously tried to close on him while the two women blocked his exit. I saw them engaged in a discussion.

The senator managed to make it to his office. As he entered the doors he dropped a box on my desk and cursed, “Damn it, they’re ruining Jesus for me!” “Who, Senator?” I asked. “Those two little old ladies in tennis shoes,” he answered. “They trapped me in the elevator and tried to convert me!”

The elevator incident prompted the senator to ask me to provide him background information on the Moral Majority movement. I had become known as the ‘in-house believer’ on the staff. Already, most of what we staffers labeled ‘nut mail’ came from Christians. Those requiring ‘creative’ responses somehow made it into my in-box: Was my box ever full! Jim and Tammy Fay Bakker were being investigated by the Federal Communications Commission. Those responding to the Bakkers’ tearful television pleas to help keep them on the air wrote to Senator Goldwater, Chairman of the Communications Committee. We got letters from the nation’s prophets, those claiming to be Jesus (there were so many of them)... we even received threats.

I submitted information on the grass-roots moral majority movement and their literature outlining criteria for the ‘Christian vote.’ “This is fascism!” the senator wrote across my memo. He submitted the material calling the movement fascist for publication in the Congressional Record.

Ronald Reagan was elected and Republican statesman Barry Goldwater was suddenly thrust into the national press spotlight. Goldwater was always good for copy. The senator nominated Sandra Day O’Connor to the Supreme Court, spawning a tidal wave of attacks from the Moral Majority. They claimed she did not vote properly on abortion, citing some bill in Arizona. All good Christians of the nation were being called upon to block O’Connor’s Supreme Court nomination.

The Moral Majority failed to acknowledge in their research the fact that the anti-abortion legislation was tacked onto the end of a bill dealing with football stadium bleachers in Arizona. Senator Goldwater claimed O’Connor rejected the inappropriate placement of the abortion legislation with the issue of stadium bleachers; the rejection of the legislation did not necessarily indicate her position on abortion.

The senator was stepping off an airplane at Andrews Air Force Base surrounded by television and print reporters, who captured the now-famous moment. He was asked for his opinion on Jerry Falwell’s attack on Sandra O’Connor. “I think every good Christian should kick Jerry Falwell in the a**,” my boss quipped for the benefit of every paper and television network in the nation. He continued saying Sandra Day O’Connor’s beliefs represented the very heart of the people within the Moral Majority.

They say a press secretary’s dream is to have your boss on the front page of three major daily papers across the nation. My boss was on the front page of the dailies for a solid season of campaigning and elections. At the urging of some fellow students, I have been encouraged to submit the following political story. This is fascism!” the senator wrote across my memo. He submitted the material calling the movement fascist for publication in the Congressional Record.

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Summer Deadlines

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<tr>
<td>Summer 1</td>
<td>July 7</td>
<td>to be published July 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer 2</td>
<td>August 11</td>
<td>to be published August 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Welcome Week</td>
<td>September 1</td>
<td>given to new students September 22</td>
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Submissions are due by noon in the SEMI office on the second floor of Kreyssel Hall (upstairs from the Catalyst).
Questions? Call the SEMI at (626) 584-5430.

Open Forum on Gender Concerns
What questions or concerns do you have about gender issues on campus? What concerns do you have about the preparation of women and men for Christian leadership? How does Fuller’s Office of Women’s Concerns contribute to/facilitate consideration of these questions? What would be most effective? What are YOUR ideas? You are invited to give your input about gender concerns during the Community Lunch Hour (12–1 p.m.) on Thursday, May 28 in Payton 101B. Pizza and drinks provided (or bring your own lunch).

Co-sponsored by ASC/OSS/VPSE.

Tributes

Dr. Hoover Wong moved to Senior Faculty status in SWM earlier this year. Dr. Wong has made important contributions, among other areas, to Southern California’s understanding of the needs of Asian-American communities.

SWM advising director Trebesch shares, “Hoover Wong has been a voice for understanding the Asian American experience. Through his work with churches and his mentoring of students, many of us have understood diversity and the kingdom of God better.” Mike Patterson, a SWM student who also worked as Advising Coordinator and in the dean’s office, adds, “Dr. Wong has been a creative pioneer who worked out of his deep connection to the Chinese community here in the states to help provide a place for serious graduate study for Chinese ministry that was contextually appropriate, yet situated in mainstream evangelicalism.”

Dr. Wong was also very involved in multicultural and mutiethnic affairs on an all-campus level, participating in the committee that sponsored the Color of Fear showings campuswide last year. Student Services Director Ruth Vuong served with him on the campus Multiethnic Council for several years, and says, “I will always remember him for his commitment—when others came and went, he was always there, in season and out of season. He took our work and his colleagues seriously enough to ask tough and sometimes unpopular questions. Partly because Dr. Wong was willing to do this, the council of which he was a part became a very authentic, honest, and close group.”

Please join the SEMI in honoring and thanking these women and men who have served Fuller so faithfully.

Remembering The 260th Anniversary Of The Wesleys’ Conversion—May 1738
by Rev. Emmanuel Asare-Kusi, SWM student

Let us remember 260 years ago this weekend
That encounter of the Wesleys at Aldersgate Street
They received their personal conversion and assurance
Their lives and ministry were touched by the Holy Spirit
Let us remember and build on our rich heritage

Let us remember their commitment in the service of God
That resolve to be faithful servants of their Lord
They responded to the call to spread “Scriptural Holiness” their message and influence provided hope for many
Let us remember and build on our rich heritage

Let us remember their patience and endurance
That in spite of persecutions they persevere in Jesus Christ
They reached out to as many as possible in love
Their impact in the world is still evident
Let us remember and build on our rich heritage

Let us remember to do our part today
That we also will reach out in love to others
They may be near or far, rich or poor
Their lives are still precious to the Lord
Let us remember and build on our rich heritage
CAMPUS EVENTS
Psychotherapy with Sexually Abused Clients
Thursday, 5/28 @ 10–11 a.m.
Charlene Underhill has done extensive research in the area of sexual abuse. She will present effective therapy tools to use with clients who have been sexually abused. All are welcome! Location: SOP lounge.

Book Sale
Monday–Tuesday, 6/1–2
The Fuller Library book sale will be held on Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2, beginning at 8 a.m. each day. Hardcover books will be $1 and paperbacks will be 50¢. Come early while supplies last!

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Japanese American National Museum Visit
Saturday, 5/30 @ 9:30 a.m.
Multicultural Concerns will tour the Japanese American National Museum exhibit, “From Bento to Mixed Plate: Americans of Japanese Ancestry in Multicultural Hawai’i.” The May 9 trip was cancelled due to a back injury; Jon Motohiro has recovered and will meet participants in the SOP parking lot at 9:30 a.m. on May 30th. Multicultural Concerns will pay for the first 15 students or spouses to respond: call Jon at (626) 844-6690, or e-mail him at <localboy@fuller.edu>.

School Spirit Days at Disneyland!
May 17–June 30
Discover the magic at Disneyland and help support Epworth Christian School! For each ticket you purchase, $3 will be donated to the school. Tickets are only $26 per person (all ages)—a $12 savings! Come to the Office of Student Services to pick up an order form.

Be a Star at Universal Studios!
The Office of Student Services is offering discounted tickets to Universal Studios in Hollywood! Tickets are only $30 for adults (save $8!) and $25 for children ages 3–11 (save $31). Children under 3 are free. Tickets are good through January 31, 1999 and can be purchased from the OSS office on the second floor of the Catalyst building. Checks only.

Experience Genesis
September 9–18
When was the last time you got to experience community, creation, and cross-cultural relationships? When was the last time you slept under the stars? Attend Genesis—a 10-day wilderness hike in Yosemite National Park—and get the experience you’ve been missing. September 9–18. Space is limited. Genesis is sponsored by OCC, OSS, ISS, ASC, and OWC. Call Randy Parks at (626) 584-5435 for more information.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

FOR RENT
Mountain Retreat: Beautiful country-style cabin (2-bedrooms, sleeps 6–8), located in the Big Bear area, available to churches and the Fuller community $125 weekends, $45 weekdays. Call John Hull (DMin office), (626) 584-5312.

JOBS
Serving Future Fuller Students—join our team! Full-time application data entry processor position available in the FTS Office of Admissions. Benefits include tuition remission, health/dental insurance, and sick/vacation time. Please contact David Linnevers (626) 584-5407.

Secretary in Department of Exp. Cardiology: Par-or full-time. Contact Huntington Medical Research Institute at (626) 397-5451. Date of employment: June 1 or 15.

Save the Environment—on the planet and in your pocket! Exapsible international company searching for p/t talent. Flexible hours, training available. For appointment, call (818) 242-8541.

SERVICES
Christian’s need cars too! SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian Colleges, Missions, Staff/Students/Alumni. This is our 12th year serving the Christian community only. Fuller hotline (909) 949-2778 or 1-800-429-KARS. “A good name is chosen rather than riches.” Proverbs 22:1.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Will translate scholarly articles, German to English, inexpensively. Experience translating for seminary doctoral students and professors. Certificate in German from the translator’s program of Johannes Gutenberg University of Mainz, Germany; as well as B.A. and M.A. in German from the University of Louisville. Inexpensive rates. David Carl Stassen, (626) 296-1635, e-mail at dcrastassen@juno.com.


Psychotherapy for Students—providing individual, premarital, and couples counseling. Contact Cynthia Winn, M.A., M.F.C.C., at (818) 789-3346.


Getting Engaged? Or just want a reliable jeweler? Many Fuller students have come to us and it has been a privilege to help them. We do not sell to the general public. Walter Zimmer Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers with 80 years experience. Call (213) 622-4510 for hours, days open, and directions. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is active in the healing ministry.) Please note: we moved our office in October 1997.