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Learning to be the Potter's Clay
By Jeni Dolder

A rush of emotions and excitement arose inside me as I heard a familiar voice call my name across the Garth on Jan. 13. As I turned to respond to the voice I saw an old friend—Tom Matson from YouthWorks—a flood of memories came to mind as I quickly headed toward his recruitment table to greet him. Normally reserved and somewhat introverted, I could not contain my excitement as if I were greeting a long-lost family member.

After briefly catching up I returned to my class with a thousand incredible memories streaming through my mind of my past summer experience working for YouthWorks. I had the privilege of being a site director at the urban site in Duluth, Minn. The Lord used that opportunity to dramatically mold my humble sinner’s clay and it changed my life. I learned what it truly meant to have a heartfelt relationship with Christ rather than a cerebral, distant one.

I grew up as a preacher’s kid and I asked Christ into my heart at the early age of 5. Christianity landed into my lap mostly because of my father’s occupation and throughout my life I knew the head knowledge of the Bible but I struggled to find a true inner relationship with my Savior. I had much peace as a child growing up in the church but when I hit my junior high years my faith went through a time of testing, which led to me choosing many wrongful paths. I wanted freedom and I did not realize or want to accept then that true freedom was already in my reach, if only I would choose to follow Christ. I took my Christian home for granted and I never really seemed to take the time to personalize or cultivate my relationship with Christ.

My years from junior high on were filled with many wrong paths, including unhealthy relationships, substance abuse, materialism and academic praise, which seemed to create more hurt and loneliness.

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Extending Fuller

Longtime Adjunct Professor Nathan P. Feldmeth was hired in fall to head up Extended Education. He will oversee the tremendous growth at the extension sites. To foster relations with extensions, a forum will be held Jan. 31 (see FYI). In addition to extension duties, Feldmeth will continue teaching church history.

Nathan Feldmeth says Extended Education serves as a delivery vehicle for Fuller education system.

SEMI: Your position as the Associate Dean of Extended Education is a newly created one. Why is that?
NF: Extended Ed is getting larger each year. We have added the M.Div. program in Seattle (for seven years). We have just received a grant from Lilly (Foundation) for $1.5 million to replicate that M.Div. model in Phoenix and Menlo Park. Bob Freeman, who wrote the grant, felt that we had to have a dean to oversee all of those changes. In other words, Extended Ed was becoming much more complex. It needed more administration. My job is to work with the faculty.

SEMI: In what way do you work with the faculty?
NF: Two years ago, Fuller decided to establish a new faculty committee called ECF, Extension Core Faculty. The committee oversees the whole work of the extension. It’s made up of campus faculty and extension faculty, and some of the academic directors. They meet once a month and deal with things like student petitions, new policies, new courses. And if we want to bring in a new faculty person who has never taught before, we have to get that person approved. I chair that committee.

SEMI: You are trying to replicate the M.Div. model from Seattle to both Menlo Park and Phoenix. Is that the key thing to be done this year?
NF: We’re hoping to. Now we are in the process of working through the proposal, which we then will present for approval. One thing I should have mentioned, the key component of the M.Div. is called the “cohort model.” And we’re working out all the details on how to build that cohort model in Menlo Park and Phoenix.

SEMI: What do you hope to accomplish as the associate dean?
NF: I hope to learn the extension system. Fuller has a very large Extended Education program with a lot of different personalities and policies. I have had to master those. Secondly, build relationships with the faculty on campus. Also, a great part
It’s all About the Spirit

By Lisa Lee

Spirited, Spirit-filled, Spirit-focused, Spirit-desiring, Spirit-led... these are some of the ways I would describe SWM and my time here as a student and especially as part of SWM-GU. Perhaps because I am taking two courses on the Holy Spirit this quarter, I am surrounded by such words or maybe it is just my deep desire to be more sensitive to the Holy Spirit. In either case, I am excited to be a part of the workings of God here at Fuller—among the students in particular.

The things that SWM represent and embody continue to motivate me to reach and move forward to places higher and greater than I envision at times as I see God working. There is much stirring in the cabinet of SWM-GU, carrying over from last year with the committed members of cabinet. In the past quarter, there have been some exciting events and inspiring times in which many Fullerites gathered to worship God and fellowship with one another. We are seeing God developing and building His community as we gather for times like the SWM Christmas celebration in December and the Fall Kickoff in September as well as in the classrooms, in cabinet meetings and all around campus. You just have to know where to look and be sensitive to Him.

This quarter, we want to continue creating opportunities to further fellowship and celebration of His people. We look forward to brown bag lunches with our professors. They are quite interested in spending time to brown bag lunches with our professors.

Lisa Lee is a second-year SWM MAICS student and vice president of SWM-GU.

TGU Officer Change

On behalf of the TGU and ASC, I am glad to announce the recent appointment of Greg Parker to the position of TGU Vice President. In addition to his infectious sense of humor, Greg contributes a spirit that is both enthusiastic and deeply committed to the welfare of others.

I would also like to extend a hearty thank you to Yvonne Harmon who served well last quarter. Due to other pressing commitments, Yvonne felt it necessary to resign from the position as TGU Vice President and to focus her energies elsewhere.

So, when you see either Greg or Yvonne on campus, be sure to offer them a warm welcome or a hearty thank you!

Jennifer Kemp, TGU President

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The Tuesday Chapel will meet in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. SWM Dean Sherwood G. Lingenfelter will speak. There will be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.
quietly whispering to me, “Come follow me. You are my beloved child. I have always loved you and I forgive you.”

Throughout my life it has been a process and struggle of learning to put God first. For many years I did not let His Potter’s hands near my clay rather I chose other things to mold me and damage my clay. He would not force His embrace on me for He wanted me to freely choose His way. However, He did not passively sit by but intensely sought after me by bringing godly examples and leaders into my life during my years of rebellion. Many times I ignored those who brought His love to me but each time they seemed to have a subtle influence on my heart, allowing me to be more receptive to the next person.

Realizing that I had a passion for youth, the Lord opened several doors that led to incredible opportunities for working with several youth groups, Christian camps and a Christian high school. He showed me that could share my life experiences with the youth and help them through their struggles and temptations.

During Winter Quarter of 1999—my first year at Fuller—I signed up to be a site director for YouthWorks. I would be a leader for three other staff members and a director of a mission site where I could spend time with youth while ministering to the people of that community.

During this experience I found Christ and experienced the working of His Spirit in the lives of the youth, my staff and the urban community of Duluth. Seeing the incredible transformation of youth and leaders that would occur during a given week worked wonders on my soul. Every day I had to rely on God to instruct me in my leadership, decisions for the site and the building of relationships with my staff, the groups that visited and the people of the community.

It was the first time I learned to let go of trying to control daily situations and give each day to God. No matter what I did it was ultimately in God’s hands. He used a poor sinner like me to direct a site where He ministered to the youth and the needy people of that community. Allowing God to be in control, I learned that I could be used by Him in ways I never thought possible. He showed me what it meant to be a true servant for Him this summer and kick-started a heartfelt relationship with Christ.

Returning from a fruitful summer I went into a season of deep processing and pruning. I realized that God had truly changed me and it was hard coming back to my home when my newly built deep friendships would not be coming with me. All the while I was seeing the incredible transformation of the youth and leaders, God was quietly transforming my own life. I truly missed that brotherly and sisterly love in Christ that we shared for one another. In my summer with YouthWorks I had become a part of a family, God’s family, in a way I had never felt before. I had found the true meaning of servanthood in Christ as being a member in His family.

At first I associated much of my change with the human relationships that had given me support during the summer but soon realized upon returning home that human support can only be temporary and cannot always be there for you. I had learned much this summer but the Lord was not going to stop there. He was going to continue to shape me even if it was painful. Through the next couple months I learned to let go of human support and to rely more and more on God’s support and His sustaining presence in my life.

Something incredible happened during this time of brokenness. I stopped seeking others and simply started to listen to His quiet still voice. The voice I had sought after so many times in the summer for direction and guidance was the same voice present in my time of rest and loneliness. Through the guidance of His Spirit and the many prayers of fellow believers and friends, I learned to be content in both seasons—that is, being content in a very exciting and busy season but also finding contentment in my season of brokenness.

My time of pruning ended when I decided to sit down and type my experiences from the past summer. There was something inside me wanting to get out and it was this incredible experience. In a four-day period during the quarter break, I typed up 130 pages describing this incredible life-changing experience. In typing my thoughts, emotions and memories on paper it helped put closure on the summer and showed me the amazing work the Lord had done in my life and was still doing.

Working for YouthWorks kick-started a relationship that was always in me but was never actualized. God knew that I would go through many changes this past summer but He also knew that a time of brokenness would follow. I never spent more time with God than in these two seasons. These times resulted in a relationship with Christ, which blossomed into a friendship that I have never shared with another person before.

After finishing up class on Jan. 13 I walked to the prayer chapel, sat and cried for 40 minutes, tears of sorrow and joy streaming from my eyes. My tears of sorrow stemmed from missing my YouthWorks family. Seeing just one member caused a flood of emotions to explode within me. However, I was joyful for all that God has shown me. He used my summer experience and fall reflection to stretch and continue to mold me.

If you are interested in learning more details and hearing some incredible stories about my summer, please e-mail me at <jdolder@mindspring.com> or call (661) 252-7140. If you are interested in learning more about YouthWorks, go to its website at <http://www.youthworkmissions.org> or call Gretchen at its main office, (877) 241-7022. Incidentally, they are presently hiring site directors for the upcoming summer.

Jeni Dolder is a second-year M.Div. student with a youth ministry concentration. She attends full-time and works part-time at a travel agency in Sherman Oaks.
I came to know Christ when I was 28 years old. Prior to that, I attended church only two times in my life. I was completely ignorant. As far as I knew, Jesus was a curse word and Moses was a great rebounder. My life since that day in June 1987, however, has been nothing short of an “E” Ticket ride.

Six months later I married Jackie—the person whose life makes me realize every day that God is real—and began the process of taking over a 70-year-old family business. Switzer’s at that time was a regional chain of women’s clothing stores. I was the third-generation Switzer and Jackie was our sports-wear buyer. Frankly, I thought my life was a “done deal.” “God wants me,” I thought, “to run a successful company as a Christian CEO.” But a funny thing happened on the way to corporate glory.

In 1993 I received a phone call. A representative from Dress Barn, at that time a 700-store chain, asked me, “Would you be interested in selling your stores to us?” This “opportunity” took me completely by surprise. Since I had a fiduciary responsibility to contact our shareholders—all 13 of them—I called to see if they were interested in selling. To my surprise, they all said, “Yes.” Negotiations began Nov. 22 and we delivered the keys to Dress Barn on March 6, 1994—just 105 days later. Most of my friends in the business community just shook their heads, astonished at how quickly things had happened. Clearly God was involved in all this.

Spending the next six months winding down the business, I thought about the future. Jackie and I discussed it for a long time, weighing all our options carefully. The only choice was for me to complete the BA at Grand Canyon University and enroll at Fuller. Here’s why: First, I like the idea of going to a seminary where I can interact with people of faith from a variety of Christian traditions. There is simply no way to quantify the added education one receives by attending classes and study groups and impromptu dinners with Christians from a variety of backgrounds, not just one or two.

I really don’t want to be pigeonholed as someone with a degree from a denominational seminary. Second, I am amazed at the number of Fuller graduates doing pioneer Kingdom ministry all over the world. Fuller graduates always seem to be in the vanguard of the action, starting the ministries, empowering the churches, writing the books. I like being associated with people like this.

Finally, there is the “touchy-feely” reason. Fuller Seminary Southwest used to be housed on the campus of GCU. As I attended classes at GCU, I was impressed with how hard (Director) Tom Parker worked, not only at administering the extension program, but also at his own study. I cannot begin to tell you how many hours I saw Tom in Fleming Library late into the night digging into the books and preparing for his classes. Even then I remember thinking, “That’s the kind of guy I want to learn from.”

Fuller has not disappointed me. I love the close community feel that we have as an extension site, even as I appreciate the enormous resources we also have in Pasadena. I appreciate the hard-working Phoenix staff. I like our central location near the airport and ASU’s main campus. But when are we going to get a fast food restaurant nearby?

Frank Switzer, an M.Div. student, is an ordained pastor in the Southern Baptist denomination. Frank also won a national award for humorous speech with the Toastmasters.

EXTENSIONS

have been around. During that time it has
grown to be pretty a big organization, or
part of an organization. . . . Our president
has challenged us to expand dynamically
from a biblical center. Fuller is commit­
ted to biblical authority and what we are
doing is trying to fulfill that challenge. We
are trying to take theological education to
where people are and meet their needs . . .

Our vision is never to take anything
away from the home campus. We don’t en­
vision starting new seminaries as branches
of Fuller. We see ourselves as a delivery sys­
tem for the Fuller education system. That’s
our primary working model. We want to
take what Fuller does well to where the stu­

dents are. I do think Extended Education
will be more and more a part of theological
education. That’s inevitable because the stu­
dent population is changing. There are more
people who are already in careers or can­
not move to Pasadena who want a Fuller
education. So unless we go there and offer
a quality program they would probably go
somewhere else.

SEMI: You are hired as a half-time dean
and half-time professor of church history. Is it
difficult wearing both teaching and ad­
ministrative hats?

NF: I’m learning. I didn’t know how well I
would adjust to administration. But I really
like the people I work with. God moves into
our lives and shows us new areas where
we need to grow. I think one of the areas I
needed to grow in was in learning to appre­
ciate administration. It’s been a crash
course, having to manage a calendar and
things get complicated, but it’s really fun.
It's a Family Thing

By Sandra Furukawa

I've heard it said that laughter is good for the soul and I truly believe that. I love to laugh and I love being around people who also love to laugh because you know that we'll have a good time. It's really hard to have a bad time while laughing and I don't know anyone who has.

Have you ever had to spend time with a bunch of fuddy-dudies, who don't seem to know how to laugh? I have. What a drag! On two different occasions I went to a party where I basically knew only one other person. In both cases, I had a terrible time and from what I can remember—which isn't much because I tried to block out those slow torturous hours—I'm guessing that the others there didn't have that great of a time either because I don't remember anyone laughing. Truly laughing, that is—not nervously giggling or timidly chuckling but spontaneously, uninhibitedly, almost uncontrollably guffawing. That boisterous belly laughing that makes everyone around you crack up as well. Nope, I've got no memories of people laughing, truly laughing, at those parties. We had a terrible time and, God willing, we'll all be there at the next reunion whenever it is. I wouldn't miss it for the world and I know the others feel the same.

Here at Fuller we're like a pseudo-family, you know? A really big pseudo-family. Some people we may adopt as "sisters" or "brothers." Some we may look up to as surrogate parents. Some we may know better than others and some we may like better than others. That's normal in a family.

We even have our family stories, our shared family history. Stories about our favorite professors are like tales we know about our favorite aunts and uncles. You probably could imitate some people here just as well as you can imitate members of your family. Being in a class with someone can be like having the same kind of background with that person. In a sense, we can all trace our lineage back to Charles Fuller and follow the family tree to our Fuller family is simply amazing and, if you can, you need to be a part of the historic Fuller Follies as well as working full-time in the Student Housing Office, taking two classes this quarter and filling her free time with other projects and activities. One of the reasons she keeps so busy is to give her a good excuse just in case she gets invited to a borsing party because she has a really hard time saying no. Of course, another reason she keeps so busy is because she has a hard time saying no.

Jennifer Vantrease, SWM, MAICS, Program Service Coordinator, Office of Financial Aid

What I think would be funny and yet possibly helpful is a sitcom like "Picassos of Thrift" or "Thrifty Apostles," with tons of really creative ways to survive seminary financially!

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Our president. He always has interesting stories to share about his life. Every story he told in his philosophy class created a sitcom image in my head. It made me proud that he is our school's ambassador.

Karen Jorgenson, SOT, MAT

Apart from the mad dash for parking, which occurs at approximately 7:59 every morning, I would have to say a parody of certain professors would make a great comedy routine.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

SWM Dean Installation
Wed, Jan. 26, 10–10:50 a.m.
Sherwood G. Lingenfelter will be installed as Dean of SWM at First United Methodist Church. Lingenfelter came to Fuller in July from Biola University where he served as Provost and Senior Vice President. He also taught anthropology. Lingenfelter’s installation address is titled “Bones, Dimes and Strings: Communities of the Flesh or the Spirit.”

Extended Ed. Directors’ Forum
Mon, Jan. 31, 4 p.m.
If you have ever studied or taught at one of Fuller’s extension sites, this announcement is for you! Mark your calendar now. The extension directors cordially invite you to join them for hot hors d’oeuvres and conversation in Payton 101. For more information or to RSVP, call 584-3744.

President’s Forum
Fri, Feb. 11, 10–11 a.m.
President Mouw will present an overview of happenings at Fuller. Students, staff and faculty are invited to Travis Auditorium to hear Mouw’s address and ask questions.

Seminarians’ Interfaith Retreat
Feb. 13–14
Nearly 100 seminarians from six schools will gather to learn more about their faiths, practices and beliefs. Eat, sleep and worship with fellow leaders from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish backgrounds. The cost will be under $20 and space will be limited to 15 persons per school. For an application and more information, call Jim Butler at 584-5245 or Barbara-Sophie Eurich-Rascoe at 584-5433.

Gender Panel Discussion
Thur., Jan. 27, noon–1:30 p.m.
The ASC Women’s Concerns Committee is sponsoring a panel discussion, “Issues Relating to Women and Men Working Together,” in the Geneva Room. Faculty panelists are Alexis Abernethy (SOP), Judy Balswick (SOP), John Gol dingay (SOT) and David Scholer (SOT). All Fuller students, faculty and staff are invited.

Prayer Pipeline
We’re forming a pipeline of God’s blessing to the world. Come join us as we intercede for international ministries associated with Fuller every Monday noon–12:50 p.m. in the Geneva Room. Sponsored by the Missions Concerns Committee.

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$ Fin Aid $

• Applications for the 2000/2001 academic year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. Every student desiring financial aid must reapply each spring. Deadline for returning students is March 3.
• New Millennium Lunch Hours! The Office of Financial Aid will be open this quarter during the 12-1 lunch hour. Come on by!
• Women’s Club of Pasadena Scholarship: Deadline Feb. 15. Must be female, U.S. citizen, full-time SOP student and have 3.0 GPA or higher.
• For more information, call 584-5421
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