Restructuring for Spiritual Formation

by Katie Price Foster, MDiv, MS MFT Student

There is a newly created position on campus just waiting to be filled - the Assistant Provost for Christian Community and Spiritual Formation. This person, whom the search committee and administration hopes will be in place by Fall quarter 1993, will "focus on the work of spiritual formation and the building of Christian Community for all three schools", according to the job description. In this capacity, the appointee will supervise three vital offices on campus: The Office of Student Services (OSS), the Office of Women's Concerns (OWC), and the Office of Christian Community (OCC), as well as working closely with the worship life of the institution. The entire job description is available for your perusal on the door of the Office of Christian Community, second floor above the Catalyst.

This type of position has been called for by the current ASC administration as a need for "centralized and personified pastoral care", according to ASC President Norman Gordon. Indeed, even though this position has now become a pivot point for much of the seminary restructuring and budget tightening, Dr. Paul Pierson, Associate Provost for Academic Administration, points out that the position was "called for outside the restructuring". The voices of students, the Spiritual Life Committee, the recommendations of a consultant, and the Cabinet all agreed that the seminary should create a highly visible, cabinet level position to promote Christian community. Pierson notes that this is a visionary type of position which, to his knowledge, has never been attempted in any other Protestant seminary.

This position will involve a programmatic aspect, but will primarily act proactively to "create an ethos" of spirituality, Dr. Pierson says. Pierson notes that the vision for this position includes making Christian community "more intentional within academic areas without making the seminary into a warm fuzzy." The qualified candidate will be able to teach and write occasionally in the area of spirituality in addition to demonstrating personal spiritual maturity. The appointee will generate faculty discussion in the area of spirituality, and actively integrate academic and non-academic areas of campus life.

This new position, which is currently being advertised, heralds institutional commitment to Christian community according to Dr. Pierson. Dr. Siang Yang Tan, Acting Chair of the Spiritual Life Committee during the sabbatical of Dr. Rob Banks, is also pleased that visibility and awareness of spiritual issues will be raised on campus.

While the concept of a cabinet level, highly visible position person for spirituality is being praised from all fronts, many have concurrently expressed reservations concerning the particulars of the job description. Rob Gallagher, ASC President-elect says the job description is for a "superperson": "It is a huge job that would swamp any person." He is concerned that the breadth of the job description has watered down the hopes of the students for a campus position with a pastoral focus. Dr.

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Tan also expressed concern about the many hats of the position. In response to concerns about the breadth of the job, Mr. Merritt notes that the position will be one of "delegation and decentralization," since the appointee "clearly can't do it by themselves." Likewise, Dr. Pierson qualified the person for this position as a "mobilizer" to "utilize the abundant resources we already have in students, faculty, and staff."

Even with much discussion surrounding the particulars of the job description, there has been strong commitment to the concept of the Assistant Provost position. However, the question loomed of how to fund such a position in the midst of crucial budget tightening and the call, as Dr. Pierson put it, to "reduce centralized administrative structure." Pierson poses the question, "What are the things we must do, and what are the things we would like to do, but simply don't have the resources?"

Mr. Lee Merritt, Vice President for Finance, reports that the only two full-time support staff positions within the Office of Student Services (OSS) have been eliminated to provide the primary financing for the new position. This significant decrease in OSS personnel was also motivated by the elimination of the Student Resource Fee which funded 75% of OSS. The result of this measure is that a vast array of practical student services will be re-routed or eliminated. For instance, Pierson and Merritt note that after this fall, orientation will be decentralized to the respective Dean's Offices; student health insurance will interface with employee benefits and have reduced staff support; and the Semi will possibly be scaled down to either a smaller or biweekly paper. Services at risk of being lost or having unknown outcomes include child care, community resource/referral information, student emergency search, assistance with the practical needs of students.

Both Mr. Merritt and Dr. Pierson view the scaling down of OSS to be the biggest area of concern or challenge for the new Assistant Provost. "Can reduced personnel do all it needs to do?" Pierson questions. Merritt notes the unfortunate situation of the increasing needs of students for services and a decreasing ability of the institution to provide these services.

ASC President Norman Gordon feels that the OSS cuts are "short-sighted," putting an undue burden on students. Incoming ASC President Rob Gallagher strongly opposes the scaling down of the Semi in particular, believing it is a vital vehicle for internal campus communication. He would like to see the Semi utilized even more for information dissemination and networking.

There will be no changes in the structure of International Student Services. The Office of Women's Concerns will also "continue as presently constituted," which means one part-time director. The position of Director of the Office of Christian Community is eliminated, being subsumed into the Assistant continued on page eight
ICAN From the INSIDE

by Roger Angress, ICAN Client and Semi Reporter

From outside, the ICAN building seems like something out of a Hitchcock classic or so I thought when I first entered the program in February, 91. Not so, for looks can be deceiving. Especially with mental illness, such can be the case at times. There can be a fine link between the realities of everyday existence and the subjective alternatives. For the clientele of the ICAN day treatment program, that reality of life is hope and respect and concern and caring through individual therapeutic counseling and learning to inter-connect with one another in coping with clientele and staff. Discovering the uniqueness of self makes for a better world by coping with the daily existence of life.

"It's making new friends and meeting people," says Jeff Beck a rather inquisitive client with a Beatles-type of haircut. Jeff has been in the program for nearly a year now. Said one woman identified only as M., her real first initial, "I think this program has a great deal to offer. I would prefer to have more group therapy as opposed to structured classes."

Client Ron Burton also expressed, "I enjoy group therapy a lot." He expressed the flavor of camaraderie of the clients: "Everybody's friendship.... It keeps me from my mind, or ways to improve... Just a place to come to when I don't have anything to do."

"I like the companionship," said M. "It's a fascinating experience. It is also extremely painful in that I am required and committed to facing my own mental illness," and "of others in all its various forms.

"I hear voices," said Julie, a somewhat free-spirited blond young lady who reminded me of the flower child of the Woodstock generation as to the reasons why some of the clientele need ICAN. In asking Jeff Beck the same question, Julie interjects, "because he thinks about UFO's and going to Duckberg." Jeff does believe that extra-terrestrials will indeed come for him someday. It is a matter of belief.

The ICAN clientele are not so unusual. Perhaps a little more sensitive and willing to share their fears and beliefs more than those who say they have it all together?

Julie also appreciates the 'individual therapy' and "I look up to them (the counselors)." "I wish I could be like them," she notes. Yet Julie in her girlish and her sometime axiomatic way is special unto herself as are all who are on the road to a better life that ICAN tends to bolster.

"I've gotten support and encouragement from many intelligent and well-intentioned people," says M. of the staff and fellow clients. M. sums it all up as to why she needs the program. "To get free..." She pauses.

"Free of what," you may ask...? I'm Roger Angress reporting from the ICAN building. La Chaim.

COURSES ADDED
summer 1993

NS501 NEW TESTAMENT 2: ACTS, LETTERS, APOCALYPSE
July 12-23, Daily 8:00 - 11:50am
Professor-Dr. Craig Evans
This is the second of a two course sequence designed to provide a basic introduction to the New Testament, including not only traditional elements of "Introduction," such as authorship, date, provenance, background etc., but also the theologies of various writings. The major portion of the course will be devoted to Paul, as the supreme interpreter of Christianity. Attention will also be given to other stands of early Christianity, and the history of their emergence, especially that of Jewish Christianity.

PR 511 PREACHING PRACTICUM
July 12-23, Daily 1:00 - 2:50pm
Professor-Dr. Doug Nason
This course is designed to offer the maximum possible practical experience in preaching and sermon preparation. Sermons will be recorded on video tape.

CO 500 COMMUNICATION
July 12-23, Daily 10:00-1:50am
Professor-Dr. Doug Nason
This course is designed to develop communication skills, especially in the preparation and delivery of spoken messages including speeches to persuade, inform, self-introductions, sharing of Christian experience and Biblical messages. The course will use video tape recording.

GM 562 CULTO CRISTIANO
July 26-Aug 6, Daily 8:00 - 11:50am
Professor-Dr. Miguel Darino
This course consists of a study and consideration of the biblical-theological fundamentals of Christian worship, an analysis of the historical-cultural reality of the evangelical Hispanics in the USA and Latin America with reference to their worship expressions and some considerations of the usage of the arts in general, the music and diversity of the elements of the Christian worship in the Hispanic context.
DENOMINATIONAL MEETINGS:
Denominational meetings will meet as usual this week, same time (Monday at 10 a.m.), same places (if you are not aware of the meeting location for your denomination, contact the Office of Church Relations 584-5580), same purpose (to fellowship and network and learn with other students and people in your chosen denomination or another one you are thinking of choosing). Be there.

IN HONOR OF DR. HUBBARD

Dr. James William McClendon, distinguished scholar in residence at Fuller. National theological congress will gather to focus on his work in systematic theology.

A CELEBRATION OF MCCLENDON S "RADICAL" SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY:

Dr. Stanley Hauerwas, "What is Christian Doctrine?"
May 21, 8 p.m.
Travis Auditorium

The Congress on Systematic Christian Theology in America Today announces a significant theological project: the work of our own Dr. James McClendon. The Congress has invited members and younger theologians from many religious bodies across race and gender to evaluate and celebrate Dr. McClendon's newly completed volume, *Doctrine*. Dr. McClendon writes from the perspective of the children of the Radical Reformation, using concepts such as "practice" and current exegesis drawing on less familiar Christian history. Everyone is invited to the open session, 8 p.m. Friday, May 21 in Travis. Dr. Stanley Hauerwas of Duke University will be addressing the question "What is Christian Doctrine? Theology in the Making" with responses from Amy Plantinga Pauw of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and Dr. James McClendon, himself.

PC(USA) MONDAY MORNING MEETING

Dr. Randy Rowland, Associate Pastor of Adult Ministries at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle. Randy is a graduate of Fuller and will be sharing with us about "tent making." Presbyterian Monday Morning, Payton 301, 10 A.M.

PARKING LOT SALE

Fuller Bookstore is having a 50% OFF PARKING LOT SALE on Tues. and Wed., May 18 and 19. Selections from all sections of the store. Hours are from 9-4. Be looking for great endorsements of this annual event around campus!

CELEBRATION!

Fuller African American Ministries Presents a Halleluja Celebration, honoring the 1993 African American Graduates. May 23, 1993 at 4:00pm. 1135 W. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. (at the corner of Budlong and Martin Luther King Blvd). Rev. Rik Stevenson, Pastor. The Special Guest Speaker will be Rev. Shermella Garrett - Egson, 1986 Fuller Graduate.

THEATER QUEST PRODUCTIONS:

EQUUS

Theater Quest Productions of Pasadena will present Peter Shaffer's play, *EQUUS*, on May 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, and 27, 28, 29, at 8:00pm, at the Labor Temple auditorium, 42 E. Walnut. Tickets are $10.00 and are available by calling 440-8761. Dr. Ray Anderson will host a discussion for Fuller Students and others who attend who attend following the play on Saturday evening, May 15th. For further information contact Allen Corben (5411) or Ray Anderson (5316).

AN EVENING OF RIGHT-SIDE-UP STORIES

Stories will be presented by a gifted storyteller, Melea Brock, on May 13, 14, and 15 at 7:00pm at the First Church of the Nazarene, 3700 E. Sierra Madre Boulevard, Pasadena. The evening will include original stories, folk tales, and vocal music by artist, Perry Moore. A light dessert will be served. The cost is $7 for adults; $5 for children 14 and under. All proceeds go to fund a Navajo missions project. For more info. call 351-9631.
Summer Quarter Registration

A WORD FROM OFA

If you are planning to register for Summer Quarter and have an outstanding balance on your student account, you will need to pay this balance to the Office of Finance & Accounting by Monday, May 17th or bring the full payment on your balance along with your required registration deposit of $200 towards tuition and required fees when you register. The dates for registration are Tuesday May 18 through Thursday May 20. If you need to make special arrangements, make an appointment now with Dan Schauer, the Student Accounts Coordinator, by calling 584-5470 (same day appointments are not allowed). If you do not pay your outstanding balance before or at registration, or make special arrangements beforehand, you will not be allowed to register.

- Miscellaneous Fees (including parking, computer fee, Fuller Fund, etc.) must be paid in full in addition to your registration deposit of $200.
- Students with an Approved Loan Pending with the Financial Aid Office will be required to pay $100 plus any miscellaneous fees at the time of registration. All Special Registrations require a full $200 initial payment regardless of a loan pending.
- Tuition Remission cards for the Spring Quarter will be available at registration or in the Student Accounts office. They must be turned into Student Accounts by Friday July 2, 1993. Please be sure they are completely filled out and signed by your supervisor.

ACADEMIC ADVISING NOTES

Greetings: Please know that normal or regular registration for the summer 1993 quarter is next week Tuesday 5/18 through Thursday, 5/20. As always you will be assigned a priority number so please look for it. If you will be registering next week please meet with your advisor to select your courses and fill out the class request card. This summer looks real good!

BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCEMENT

Bookstore accounts must be paid for any purchases made through the end of March, in order to be cleared to register.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Union Rescue Mission of Los Angeles has several internship opportunities available in the following areas: Urban Ministry Journalism, Recovery Program, Urban Planning Research Program, Spiritual Direction Intern Program, Youth Ministries Program, and Learning Center Program. Paul Tshilamba will be on campus, Monday, May 17, 1993, 8:00am - 12:00noon to meet with interested students. For more information or to set up for an interview, contact the Office of Field Education at 584-5377.

Montrose Community Church has two internships available. One is in Evangelism/Outreach and the other is in Children's Ministry. Dr. George Wood, Pastor of the Montrose Community Church, will be on the Garth on Thursday, May 20th and Thursday, May 27th from 9:30 - 11:45am to meet with interested students. Contact the Office of Field Education at 584-5377.

FOR ALL FULLER STUDENTS

Rev. Harville Hendrix, PhD author of
Getting the Love you Want: A Guide for Couples
will be addressing the Fuller community Friday, May 21 at 11 a.m. Travis Auditorium

His topic is: *Getting the Love You Want: Updates on Imago Therapy with Couples*

No charge!

A JEWISH VOICE

The Multicultural Concerns Committee invites you to join us for lunch (brown bag) with Stuart Dauerman, Rabbi of Ahavat Zion Messianic Synagogue in Beverly Hills. Come hear Stuart talk about being Jewish, Christian and multicultural! When: Tuesday, May 18, at noon. Where: The Catalyst (possibly in back).

VISIT TO MUSEUM OF TOLERANCE

On Wednesday, May 26, the Multicultural Concerns Committee invites Fuller students and any others to visit the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles. This museum gives you a ‘walk-through’ taste of the history and experience of various peoples. Afterward, there will be a discussion at Pasadena’s Higher Grounds Cafe. We will meet in the Psych lounge at 9:00am with a view to catching the first tour at 10:00am.
ASC PROPOSAL CALLS FOR INCREASED STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN COURSE EVALUATIONS

A subcommittee of the All Seminary Council (ASC) has formed to finalize a proposal designed by Chandra Mallampalli, Vice-President of the TGU, which will outline a seminary-wide procedure for students to appropriately raise concerns and give input regarding the quality of course instruction.

Currently, students only officially evaluate professors who are being considered for change in status, according to the proposal. This is done through written evaluations at the end of a course which are given to the Dean of the School for their consideration.

Mallampalli’s proposal cites reasons why students need a stronger, more vital role in evaluating the quality of instruction: 1) “Graduate students have had enough education and have enough intelligence to either applaud good teaching or identify the signs of substandard teaching; . . . 2) As ministers, professionals and citizens of different walks of life, students are the link between academia and ‘the real world’; . . . 3) Students, not accrediting agencies or review committees, are most directly impacted by the curriculum and by the performance of a professor; . . . 4) Students pay the high costs of tuition. They are entitled to critique the product they have purchased.”

The proposal offers three basic steps towards such a role. The first is for the ASC to provide their own evaluation forms which could be given out to students at the end of any course whether it is undergoing institutional evaluation or not. These could be maintained in a file at the ASC office for the general information of students throughout the year. The second is to develop “a careful procedure for dealing with student grievances regarding patterns of substandard teaching.” This would include verifying the evidence, approaching the professor, and, if necessary, filing a formal complaint to the Dean.

The third step is to “create a list of professors who are so highly regarded by students that they shape the desirability of the institution.” One part of this step is already underway: the ASC will present their first award to a faculty member for outstanding service to students at the upcoming Student Awards Convocation on May 26.

The ASC hopes to finalize this proposal and have it in place by the beginning of the fall quarter ‘93. Any input from students regarding how best to evaluate faculty should be directed to Chandra in the TGU Office (584-5453).

THE MATZ IN CONCERT

Saturday, May 22nd, 7:00 p.m.
Payton 101

This a cappella ensemble for the Fuller Community presents:

OLD MATZ - Matt, Jill, Gregg, Carla, Jeff, Laura
NEW MATZ - Stacy, Allen
BORROWED MATZ - Our Mascot Doormat
BLUE MATZ - Carla will hold her breath for the duration of the concert!

We promise to sing everything we know... and only a few things we don’t!!!

DID YOU SAY MICHAEL DAMIEN AND SPECIAL DISCOUNT?!?

We have discount coupons to see Michael Damien (a soap opera star, whom we know little about). Star of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat”!!!
Tickets must be purchased for performances before June 15th. Coupons are good for 2 people.

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DISNEYLAND DISCOUNT! - JUNE 1-30 *

School Spirit Days at Disneyland!!! Stop by the ASC Office for more information on how to get discount tickets for $20.00 (all ages).

PING PONG AT THE CATALYST

In case you never walk the backside of the Catalyst, here’s official notice that there is a ping pong table back there for your use!! Just check out the paddles and balls from the Catalyst during their normal hours, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Enjoy!
WHY SPIRITUAL DIRECTION?
by James Speck, MA Theology Student
To me, spiritual direction (not always a clearly defined experience) is like a pilgrimage or a journey. A spiritual director is someone who walks beside you somewhat like a guide and mentor. I see my spiritual director, Dr. Paul Ford (a theology professor at St. John’s Seminary in Camarillo) in some ways like the Holy Spirit incarnate, who helps me see the way I am to go, and who prays for me and with me.

Since I am not called to serve in the traditional church, but called to do and how to go about it. During my time of spiritual direction, one of the greatest insights I have gained is that I am not called to serve in the traditional church, but that my calling is more within a communal setting. Currently I am looking into various communal settings where I might live and serve.

In some ways we are all spiritual directors to each other, but there is something to be said for having someone special be your spiritual director. It certainly has made a difference for me on my pilgrimage.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION OPPORTUNITIES
If you are a Fuller student who is interested in spiritual direction, contact the Office of Christian Community for an application (584-5322, or Box 243). Interested students must have been in a small group for at least two quarters and have taken their MIN I requirement.

BRIDGE TO SOBRIETY
NEW TIME SCHEDULE
Bridge to Sobriety will meet this quarter on Thursdays from 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the Catalyst, 2nd Floor in the Office of Christian Community. All those working on their various addictions are welcome. To register or find out more information on OCC events call 584-5322.

POSITION AVAILABLE
A position is available in the Office of Christian Community for an intern to plan marriage enrichment retreats and seminars for Fuller students. This paid position is 15-20 hrs/wk. We’re looking for someone oriented to teamwork, spirituality, and service to Fuller students. Please submit resumes to OCC, Box 243, or call 584-5322 for more information.

LOANS PENDING FOR SUMMER REGISTRATION
If you wish to be on the loans pending list for the summer quarter, you must have a completed loan application on file in Financial Aid by Thursday April 28th.

MILITARY CHAPLAIN SCHOLARSHIP
The Samuel Grover Powell Scholarship Fund supports second or third year students who 1) are in the Chaplaincy program (preference is given to Air Force candidates) or 2) are serving in the reserves after having completed an active tour of military duty. Applications must be submitted to the United Methodist Foundation, Chaplain Powell Fund by June 1, 1993. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for further information.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LAGUNA HILLS
All Methodist students interested in this scholarship would pick up an application at the Office of Financial Aid. Scholarships are awarded annually. Submit completed applications to UMC Laguna Hills by May 30, 1993.

SCHOLARLY EXCHANGE WITH CHINA 1994-95
If interested, stop by the Financial Aid Office for more information.

1992-93 LOAN DEADLINE FOR SWM, SOT AND MFT STUDENTS
Any students interested in taking out a loan for the current academic year must have a completed application in the Office of Financial Aid no later than April 30, 1993.

1993-94 LOAN APPLICATIONS
Hey! If you want a loan for next year, LISTEN UP! You must complete all the financial aid forms plus a loan application to apply for loans. We will not, and we repeat, WILL NOT accept handwritten notes from desperate grandmothers or grandfathers, whatever the case may be, requesting loans for their grandchildren. Tears on the paper will not help.

SUMMER BRIDGE DEFERMENTS
Inquire about Summer Bridge Deferrals if you have Stafford/GSL loans which have been in repayment, but are now deferred, or SLS loans, and you plan to take the Summer quarter off but return in the Fall.

FUKUSHIMA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
These competitive scholarships assist Masters level students preparing for Christian ministries. Applications must be requested by mail. DEADLINE: May 31, 1993. For more info, inquire at Financial Aid.

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Provost position.

Dr. Pierson hopes that the restructuring under the Assistant Provost for Christian Community and Spiritual Formation will “do things better with less money” and “streamline resources to serve students efficiently.” Mr. Merritt concurs that this is an opportunity to be more effective at Christian community on campus while being more efficient.

Dr. Pierson noted that adjunctive restructuring changes not included under the wing of this new Assistant Provost include the scaling back of the Office of Career Services. Specializes in quality body repair and paint on all late model cars. We guarantee our work to your total satisfaction. Owner is Fuller grad. Ask for Special Discount for Fuller students and staff. We offer a Life-Time guarantee. We are located at 1560 East Walnut St., Pasadena, CA. 91106. Open 8 am to 6:00pm Monday -Friday. Call 792-7605.

Commencement Weekend Accommodations: The Doubletree Hotel is offering a Fuller Commencement rate for Fuller Families in town for the June 12 ceremonies. $79 single or double. Children 18 and under free with paying adult. Call 818-792-2727 and ask for reservations and the Fuller Commencement Rate. Reservations must be made by May 22.

SIDCO Auto Brokers: Shop where the dealers buy, any make or model, wholesale prices. Exclusive services provided for Christian colleges and seminary faculty, staff, students, alumni. Call 909-949-2778 or Fuller Hotline 1-800-429-KARS.

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Auto Body Repair Pasadena Collision Center: Specializes in quality body repair and paint on all late model cars. We guarantee our work to your total satisfaction. Owner is Fuller grad. Ask for Special Discount for Fuller students and staff. We offer a Life-Time guarantee. We are located at 1560 East Walnut St., Pasadena, CA. 91106. Open 8 am to 6:00pm Monday -Friday. Call 792-7605.


Keyboardist/Plaxist Needed Local ministry looking for Keyboardist to play praise songs/hymns/choruses especially on Sunday mornings. Contact Pastor Jim Jensen, 796-8526.

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