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Meet The New Kid on the Block

Robert K. Johnston Ready to Take his Position as Fuller Provost

by Eolene Boyd, SOT Student

Effective July 1, 1993, Robert K. Johnston will assume the responsibilities of Provost and Senior Vice President of Fuller Theological Seminary. Who is Johnston? What is a provost? How will they fit together at Fuller?

Johnston's move to Fuller is a homecoming of sorts. His mother was a charter member of the Women's Auxiliary involved in raising money for scholarships for School of World Mission students. His father was the structural engineer who designed the structure of Payton Hall. He was born and raised in the Pasadena foothills, near Sierra Madre. In 1970, he was the 1000th Fuller graduate to cross the platform with a bachelor of divinity (enrollment for all three schools totaled under five hundred). During his studies at Fuller, he worked with both David Hubbard and Robert Munger. Though he was rooted at Fuller, Johnston recognizes that both the Seminary and Southern California are very different places today.

The driving force behind Johnston has been, and is, "the question of why the gospel, which should be good news, seems to be heard as bad news by so many;" the gospel should be inviting and compelling, but for large sectors of society it is seen as boring, irrelevant, prejudicial and irresponsible. Seeking the answer to that question led him first to Stanford University where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1967 after studying history and humanities. Particularly memorable was the course by Robert McAfee Brown. Following his studies at Fuller, he was a James B. Duke fellow at Duke University from 1971-74, receiving his PhD in religion in 1974. He has served on the faculties of Duke University, Western Kentucky University, St. Mark's Seminary School of Theology and New College Berkeley. In 1982, he was named Dean and Professor of Theology and Culture at North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago, the seminary for the Evangelical Covenant Church of which Johnston is a member.

In coming to Fuller, Johnston leaves the position of provost which he has occupied since 1988 at North Park College and Theological Seminary. As provost at Fuller, he sees himself "as the dean to the deans, to help coordinate, and give leadership, vision, and support to the academic programs of the Fuller schools." He defines his role as "a servant to facilitate, enable, and empower the deans" who in turn can serve the faculty and students. He believes that "the strength of an academic institution begins with the faculty." His "ultimate concern for the student is best realized by helping the faculty and deans."

Does Johnston's focus on the senior administrators create too many layers? How can he be sure that his concern will "filter down" to benefit students? Johnston believes that he can remove the layers by being "available to and in regular dialogue with all community constituents." Specifically, he will teach, believing that he cannot lead faculty without also being a faculty person, regularly participate in worship, and dialogue with managers and student leaders. "Everyone working for an institution needs to own all the needs of an organization, you cannot segmentize needs and say that a need is someone else's concern." Once he is in place, he and the president, Dr. Richard Mouw, will work as a team, the president looking outward, the provost looking inward, but both clearly interested in both spheres.

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Forming a Seminary,

Forming a Self

A Conversation with

Robert Meye

by Jeff Kreiser, SOT Student

It is hard to believe, but at that time there was very little concern for personal spirituality on the seminary campuses," said Bob. Reflecting on developments since that time, Bob spoke of how the pendulum swung to such a broad idea of spirituality that we must now "beware." "In our society, the idea of spirituality is now a big tent where anything goes," said Bob. "People who come to seminary now, have less spiritual formation in the areas of knowledge and disciplines, and it is important we address this."

Bob is making sure he does his part to continue to influence the spirituality of seminary campuses and the Church. He recently submitted an article on the spirituality of Paul to Intervarsity's forthcoming, Dictionary of Paul. He has also written an article for the June 1993 Theology News and Notes, concerning his own spiritual formation and the definitions of spirituality that have come with his extensive contact in that field.

Another continuing contribution is in Bob's continuing involvement on the Issues Research Advisory Committee, which focuses on those questions most pertinent to the seminary environment. The committee seeks to address the most disputable, two sided areas. "There are a thousand valid claims from faculty, student, and administrators, our job is to ask, 'what is the priority,'” stated Bob. With seminary education as large and complex as it has become, Bob urges more than ever to, "find the center and hold on tight, if the center is not good, all else will fail."

For "Bob, Christian," the center is, "what I learned from Barth, that God is for us!" In a reflective paper written on his last working day at Fuller, he described this reality further by saying, "...the real center of that meaning is, 'your life is hidden with Christ in God (Col.3:3)."" Hold on tight!
Have We Gotten the Clue on “the Jew”?

By Chandra Mailampalli, SOT Student

Intersem ’93 gave Fuller students the priceless opportunity to interact with Jewish and Roman Catholic seminarians. The experience made me question the way Evangelical theology has shaped our current attitude toward Jews and our approach to diversity issues in general.

Our courses, sermons and Sunday schools have taught us about “Israel’s failings.” How the Jews became an unfaithful, proud, ethnocentric people: the “opponents” of Paul and Jesus, the list goes on. We’ve learned to look at Jews and ask, “Haven’t I read about you somewhere? John 8? Romans 2?” It’s the kind of attention which would make any Jew feel quite vulnerable in a church pew, especially amidst today’s ‘new sensitivity’ to culture.

The fact that Jews would feel more vulnerable in church than any other ethnic group reflects our ‘antisemitic reading’ of the text. Our reading of the Bible is antisemitic when it gives us the liberty to discuss the sins of ethnic Israel without making the link to other ethnic groups carrying God’s revelation.

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By Andrea Baare, SWM Student

I Have Not Been to Auschwitz - I Carry It With Me

I am German. I am not proud of it - I was never allowed to be.

Rarely do people ask me about my story on learning of my nationality. They think they know what I am like as a German. When they talk about my nation’s history, they only want to talk about Auschwitz. When they talk to me, they ask me about Auschwitz: “What? You have never been there?”, astonished, dismayed.

No, I have never been to Auschwitz. Auschwitz came home to me every year I can recall. The horrors of Dachau and Bergen-Belsen were revived annually in our schools. I have grown up with it through television. I have grown up with Anne Frank. Am I not wearing Auschwitz on the very sleeves of my being? As a blue-eyed blonde, how could I not be Aryan? That there is a Jewish side in my family is hardly evident to people who judge my appearance. Having been born into the German Reformed Church, I missed out on the beautiful Jewish side of my background.

But, even my Germanic side is missed. Nobody asks me about my Uncle Werner whom I never met because he died in his early twenties in Russia. The Red Cross confirmed his death only recently. We had searched for him ever since, as his body was never found.

Nobody grieves with me over the death of my Aunt Elli and my uncle Dieter. Both died recently of the physical consequences of long years in Siberian prison camps during and after the war. My uncle was 17 when he was drafted.

Rarely do I hear people ask me how I feel when French people call me “German pig” when I shop in Auschwitz their stores, when Dutch and Swedes do...
At his quarterly convocation on Tuesday, May 11, President David Alan Hubbard was pleased to announce that the cost of tuition for students in all three schools would be increased by only 5% for the ’93-’94 academic year. Furthermore, the “Student Resources” fee of $20 per student will be terminated as of this coming fall.

The decisions, made by the Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Lee Merritt, in coordination with the Joint Cabinet and the Service Committee of the Board of Trustees, follows a concerted effort by the Administration to lessen the burden on students of paying for a Fuller education. It is in part a response to student concerns over runaway tuition increases in past years. For the 1991-1992 academic year, for example, the cost of some degree programs went up as much as 19% in a single year. Whereas in the following year, rates for all degree programs were set at the same amount - 7%, students still felt such a large hike in one year was uncalled for, especially given the significantly lower rates at competing universities and seminaries around the country.

The ASC lobbied hard over the course of this past year for a 3% tuition increase for all Schools. The final decision by the Administration did not reach this mark, but it did come close: while the cost of tuition will rise by 5%, the “Student Resources” fee will be terminated. This means that a student taking 12 - 16 units per quarter will have a net increase in their tuition of approximately 4%; students taking 8 units or less will have a net increase of only about 3%.

According to Merritt, a 4% yearly increase in tuition is appropriate because the current annual rate of inflation is 3.8%. In theory, then, Fuller students will be paying more or less the same amount for tuition next year as this year after adjusting the figures for inflation.

Any questions regarding actual tuition costs should be directed to the Registrar’s Office. As usual, the ASC is always happy to hear your comments or suggestions.

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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!
If we’re going to make ethnic Israel the paradigm for rebellion in any culture, let’s be sure to make remnant Israel the model for faith. Because God-incarnate himself was a Jew, ‘born under the law,’ people of every culture can live a higher quality of life, pleasing to God. As frustrated as we may be by the prejudices of another cultural group (or one’s own), isn’t it a blessing to encounter at least some people who have been so deeply touched by God that they break the mold, ‘eat what is unclean,’ and mingle with the rest of Abraham’s kids?

With so much of the world being gashed by ethnic conflict, we can’t afford to mess up on our theology of ethnic Israel. We need to respect the unique role of the Jews in scripture as they wrestled (and still do) with issues of ethnicity, faith and nationhood; but there has to be continuity with the other peoples of the world, making them equally accountable to God for their attitudes and practices. This continuity would free Jewish people (and all their diversity) to tell us who they are without having their identity Auschwitzed by our shallow, distorted reading of the scriptures.

The L.A. riots motivated Fuller to examine its commitment to addressing justice in all areas, including racial, ethnic, gender, and economic injustices. In filling the position of provost, many hoped that the selection committee would select a non-white person. Johnston acknowledged the validity of such a hope and said that Dr. Mouw had addressed straightforwardly the same question during the selection discussions. Johnston does not feel the need to justify his selection, but describes his vision of multi-racial/ethnic/gender co-leadership at Fuller. “Fuller cannot continue to have (an exclusively) white male senior leadership for it betrays its actions what it stands for.

The institution needs to look for opportunities to expand its leadership team to become multi-ethnic and bi-gender, otherwise we are not the people of God we say we are. Rather than having four people in leadership, we may need five or six. We need to create ways to have the necessary diversity.” One evidence of this commitment by Fuller to an expanded leadership is Jorge Taylor, Assistant Provost for Ethnic and Cultural Concerns. Also, a search committee is presently working to appoint an Assistant Provost for Christian Community, a position for which he envisions a woman.

Johnston is married to Catherine Barsotti, a real estate appraiser and program volunteer director of Wellspring, a Chicago facility for abused women and their children. Barsotti is a native Northern Californian. She obtained a seminary degree to be an educated and informed lay person and has worked with Bill Dyrmess and Rob Banks. The are purchasing a home only a mile or so from campus to facilitate integration into the Fuller community.
Morning Prayer
Daily Orthodox morning prayers, Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:55 am in the Chapel above the Library, led by Scott Watson and Fr. Sam Gantt.

Tuesday Prayer
Each Tuesday from 10:00 to 11:00am in Travis Auditorium will be a time of community prayer.

Community Chapel
Wednesday, May 26 10 a.m.
Travis Auditorium
Student Awards Convocation. Academic, service, preaching, and many other awards will be presented to students from all three schools.

SWM Chapel
Thursday, May 27 10 a.m.
Travis Auditorium
Archbishop Dr. Manases Kuria of the Anglican Church of Kenya will be preaching. He comes to us after recently travelled to facilitate peace and justice in South Africa. He actively visits war-torn nations of the world including Europe. African singers will make a special presentation and afterwards, Dr. Kuria will deliver an excellent speech on diverse topics.

Eastern European Prayer Group
Anyone interested in talking about and praying for Eastern Europe is welcome to attend. We meet from 12-1 on Fridays. For more information call Greg at 585-1843.

Housing Services New Hours
Hours open for business: Monday-Thursday 8:30am to 12:00noon; 1:00pm to 4:30pm. Friday: 9:30am to 12:00noon; 1:00pm to 4:30pm. Wednesday 10-11 office closed for Chapel.

Theater Quest Productions: Equus
Theater Quest Productions of Pasadena will present Peter Shaffer’s play, EQUUS, on three weekends in 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 449-8761.

Graduation Celebration!
Fuller African American Ministries Presents a Hallelujah 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.

Tuition Remission
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
Please know that if you did not register last week for the summer quarter starting June 21, 1993, you can still register for any and all summer classes with the use of our summer registration packet. The packet is available in our office - come by and ask for one. There is no late fee of any kind if you turn in your registration material before June 21, 1993. “Commit your work to the Lord - and your plans will be established” (Prov. 16:3).

Presbyterian Worship Celebration
Come join us for the last meeting of the year as we celebrate the end of another academic year. Donuts and coffee will be served.

Important: Summer Health Insurance
If you currently have health insurance through Fuller and wish to continue coverage through the summer, guess what? You can! If you are graduating, you may purchase insurance for one quarter following your graduation OR if you will be taking classes in the fall, you may (and it is recommended) continue coverage. This may be done by seeing me your Student Health Insurance Coordinator before June 18. I’m located in OSS, above the Catalyst. Denise Lloreda, 584-5438.

Fuller Seminary Bookstore
The Bookstore will be closed Saturday, May 29 through Monday May 31 for the Memorial Day Holiday! Pack up those picnic baskets and enjoy the weekend with family and friends!

It’s a Boy!
Congratulations to Russ and Jan Ooms (SOT) on the birth of Caleb John, their 6 pound, eleven ounce addition to their family! He joins his brother and sister as the latest addition to the Ooms family!
INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE: 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. For more information or to sign up for an interview, contact the Office of Field Education, 584-5377.

YOUTH MINISTRY: Grandview Presbyterian Church in Glendale has internships available in Junior and Senior High Ministry. Associate Pastor, Michael Peevyhouse will be on campus Tuesday, May 25 from 12:00 noon to 1:30 pm to meet with interested students. For more information, or to sign up for an interview, contact the Office of Field Education at 584-5377.

CLINICIANS needed for new Supervised Family Living Program, operated by the Center for Aging Resources of Fuller Seminary. Conduct therapeutic activities, provide group therapy for older adults with mild cognitive impairment living in Christian retirement center. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours available. Call Cordula, 577-8480.

OCC MARRIAGE INTERN: 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 15-20hrs/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.

DENOMINATIONAL MEETINGS: This is the last week that denominational meetings will gather on Monday mornings until Fall quarter. The specifics are as usual: 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).

VISIT TO THE 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. We will meet in the Psych Lounge at 9:00am with a view to catching the first tour at 10:00am.

Needed: New SEMI Editor

super incredible, great and wonderful opportunity to be a part of the grand old team of friendly and fun folks who bring you the SEMI every week. as the majority of the old team prepares to leave, (sniff, sniff, snivel, snivel) we are looking for someone to take the helm of the SEMI boat. vicki and chandra are graduating and we aren’t quite sure what garrett is up to, but we do know for sure that we need a new editor. if you are interested in getting more involved on campus and have some writing and organization capabilities as well as some experience with macintosh, come on by and talk to us. we promise to be friendly and nice. thank you and may God bless you much.
MY PRE-SEM POEM

By Katie Price Foster, M.Div., MS MFT student

The pristine lake glimmers glistening noon heat
Snow patched peaks shimmer reflecting rays;
The rhythm roams on - of nature, of feet
The cadence koinonia, creating foretaste.

Alarm’s intrusion surrendered; silently sings sister sun
Sooner curious cub and lady lizard become companions to our clan -
We forage not for fortune, nor conquests unknown
‘Stead simple reverence sown - such awe alluring land!

Pure paradise streams all senses: Rainbow Canyon reposed
The wall of water transcends us, baptizing body and soul
Soaring sounds shower, murmuring music is transposed
My solo spirit centered - speaks listens with God alone.

Above boulders beckon, sinewed shadow of Hawk’s Beak Peak
The summit too soon suspended - electrical hail frails nerves;
I learn my Creator’s soul security, does not end at 12,000 feet;
Mountain metaphor my lesson, faith and hope and peace we reap.

The concluding question queries, “Which winners went this way?”
The stars and shrews and slimy toads - whose vote do they convey?
The servants all concur, with joyful new formed hearts:
“Community cries triumphantly!” For all claimed courage to start.

An Invitation to PRE-SEM

What: A 10 day backpacking experience in Yosemite National Park and adjoining Hoover wilderness designed to explore issues of faith, community, and creation. Who: Students at any stage of Fuller Seminary life (Pre-Sem, Mid-Sem, or Post-Sem), any staff or faculty. When: September 8-17, 1993 Cost: $575 Class Credit: The experience may be used in a 4 unit directed study on “Koinonia and Creation” for SOT elective credit.

Personal Retreat Information

Don’t forget that OCC has a list of facilities available for personal retreats. Consider taking some time specifically to be with the Lord reflecting on the year, seeking goals, praying, or delving into a book of the Bible. The retreat listings are available in the box outside our door on the second floor above the Catalyst. If you leave your name and box # on our machine, we’ll be glad to put one in your Fuller box.

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.

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 Deferments 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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How to live – really live
as a prince or princess
in the kingdom of God

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Dear brother or sister,
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already, but I don’t want you to miss a life-
changing opportunity. So read this care-
fully – please!

By God’s amazing grace, I have writ-
ten a book that will affirm, refresh,
inspire, envision, entertain, challenge
and transform you so much that you’ll
want to read it as soon as Spring classes
are over – if not sooner.

What’s more, I have arranged for you
to have this book immediately – along
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Why do I want you to have this book
so urgently? Because I want to bless you
as my brother/sister in Christ and as a
fellow “Fullerite.” I also want to recruit
you as a leader for a revolution that can
swEEP the church and world, a revolution
in which “common” Christians begin liv-
ging – yes, living – as noble children of
God.

A ROYAL ADOPTION

It’s easy to take for granted that we’re
“children of God,” isn’t it? As Christians,
we hear it all the time. But do we ever
STOP to explore what that really means?
Do we dig into the everyday reality of it?
Do we fully grasp our supernatural status
in God’s kingdom?

I don’t think so, and I think we suffer
a form of spiritual poverty, as a result.
I’ve written Royal Family, based on
my own life-changing exploration of this
subject, because I think it’s time for a
change.

I believe it’s time to discover the trea-
sure of God’s kingdom, of who we are and
how we fit in. I believe it’s time to catch
a bold vision for our lives as sons and
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and princesses in God’s Royal Family. If you believe the same
thing, or are open to the possibilities,
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to the origins, privileges and
responsibilities of your noble calling
in Christ. You’ll learn – and hopefully
experience more than ever before –
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adoption,” one of Paul’s most pro-
found nicknames for the Holy Spirit.
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confidence, and passion. You’ll be in-
spired to LIVE as a true disciple of
Christ and impact the world like never
before.

TRUE DISCIPLESHIP

What is a true disciple? Today it’s
easy to think of discipleship as a class-
room experience. An EDUCATIONAL
process. But this is way off the mark!!
True discipleship at the time of Christ,
imagine modern-day apprenticeship, was an
IMITATIONAL experience, a process
that produced a similar LIFESTYLE or
way of life.

That’s why early Christians called
themselves “people of the way,” “chil-
dren of the resurrection” and why they
sought and practiced “Christlikeness”
through the Holy Spirit’s powerful min-
istry of adoption. They saw LIVING
AS CHILDREN OF GOD as true dis-
cipleship. And so will you, after you
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A PRICELESS INVESTMENT

But of course you need to GET this
book to enjoy its treasure. How much
would you pay for a book capable of
enthuse its readers with energy for living life to the full
intensity of its purpose as God meant it to be.”

– Julie Gorman, Professor of Christian Formation
and Discipleship, Fuller Theological Seminary

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