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What's Behind The Handshake?

Religious Dimensions Of The Peace Accord

By J. Dudley Woodbery, Dean of School of World Missions

The handshake between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat in Washington on September 13 was a very emotional time for me. My mind wandered back forty years when I first stood outside the wall of the Old City of Jerusalem and gazed at the form of a skull in the side of the hill now called Gordon's Calvary where some believe Jesus was crucified. Barbed wire from the fighting two weeks before lay there like a rusty crown of thorns, and I thought of him who said, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

Since then I have lived with Palestinians who have lost their homes, and visited many Palestinian refugee camps. I have also lived with Israelis whose son was in the Israeli defense forces. I have worked on a ship that had previously smuggled Jews into Palestine in the aftermath of the Holocaust, and been wrongly captured as a Jewish spy by the Arab Legion. All cried for justice, a few for reconciliation. To shake hands, Rabin and Arafat had to take a step toward justice and reconciliation. To the extent that they represented their religious communities and President Bill Clinton represented the so-called Christian West, they brought intertwined perspectives, history and unfinished tasks.

Their Religious Perspectives

The perspective of each community is colored by its scriptures, be it the Hebrew scriptures, the Quran, or the New Testament. When they are asked, "Who are the people of God?", they look to their common father Abraham, focus on (continued on page 3)

A New Editor!

A Designer Praises God for Her Mercy

Well, it looks like all my summertime groveling has paid off. God has blessed the SEMI with a brand-new student editor who actually volunteered for the job!

Allow me to introduce Kimberly Kwon, a journalism graduate from Indiana University. She has interned with a daily newspaper, and has come to Fuller from her studies in Korea to pursue an M.Div degree in Christian Formation and Discipleship.

Kimberly has already taken over the reins with the Orientation issue and has done an exceptional job with our limited resources and ridiculous deadline. Kimberly is dedicated to bringing a greater sense of community to Fuller, especially between the three different schools.

If you have any concerns for the SEMI, or any feature ideas, or are interested in contributing, please talk to her during her office hours.

-Garrett Omata, designer.
Memories of a Life along the Gaza Strip

By Hanna Massad

It is hard for me to describe how I felt when I heard the news of the peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, after decades of conflict.

Joy filled my heart and tears filled my eyes as I saw Chairman Yassir Arafat, representing the Palestinian people, and Yitzhak Rabin, representing the Jewish people, shake hands. Here the voices of Ishmael and the sons of Isaac got together.

The agreement called for Israel to withdraw from the Gaza strip and the city of Jericho located on the West Bank. I think this is a good beginning, but there is a long way to go. The struggle will be great for the religious people on both sides, especially for those who want to reject this agreement. I think much can be said here, but I would like to share with you my perspective as a Christian Arab Palestinian who was born and raised in the city of Gaza.

Our problems started many years ago, before the state of Israel was born in 1948. At that time, Palestine was under British rule. The British decided to divide the land between the Palestinian and Jewish people. The government helped the Jews to start their own state in 1948, but never helped the Palestinians in the creation of their own state. The first bricks of the walls between these two peoples had been laid.

My mother, who was born in the city of Haifa, left her home then, fleeing with her family to Gaza. It was too dangerous for them to stay in Haifa in 1948. Many other Arab Palestinians became refugees in different countries around the world.

I remember in 1967, when I was seven years old, watching the Jewish soldiers enter the main streets of Gaza. It was the beginning of the oppression and occupation of the Gaza strip, West Bank, and East Jerusalem. We had no real identities. My citizenship, according to the law of the state of Israel, was undefined. It hurt to feel homeless in your own home, where you and your parents were born.

Since the occupation, many have been killed. Many have suffered from both sides of the conflict. I prayed for both nations, and cried with both nations. Whoever was suffering. I thank God that, in spite of the terrible situations I saw my people go through, I did not have any bitterness against the Jewish people. I thank God that, through my Christian experiences, I am able to pray together with the Jewish believer for our people. For me, this was the real peace — knowing that the Prince of Peace was in the middle of it all. But, at the same time, we have prayed and waited for this moment when both the Jews and Palestinians reconcile with one another and stop the killing.

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a different son, and come up with a different answer. The religious Jews see themselves as the people of God through Abraham's son Isaac, based on God's promise that he would make of them a great nation and bless them (Gen. 12:2). Muslims on the other hand, believing that Abraham was a Muslim, see themselves as the children of God through his son Ishmael, whom most of them believe was the son Abraham was willing to sacrifice (Quran 37:102-108). Christians, however, see themselves as the people of God, being Abraham's children through Christ (Gal. 3:7, 29), heirs of the promises to the Jews (Eph. 3:6), and the new Israel (Rom. 9:6-8; Gal. 6:16) while many Jews have been cut off because of their unbelief (Rom. 11:17-28; Mt. 3:7-9).

The tension between Jew and Muslim is intensified when they are asked, "What is the land of God?" The religious Jew sees Palestine on the basis of God's promise that he would give the land as an everlasting inheritance (Gen. 17:18). So important did this understanding become that during the Exile they hung up their harps and cried, "How can we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" (Ps. 137:4). The Muslim looks at Jerusalem as the holiest site next to Mecca and Medina because many of the biblical personages that the Quran shares are associated with that city, and Muhammad is believed to have made a night journey there—to the very Temple Mount that Jews hold sacred.

Some Christians believe that the presence of revived Jews in Jerusalem is an integral part of prophecy. Jesus, however, told the Woman of Samaria that real estate is not important for worship, and Christians should give pause to consider that the New Testament does not describe a future for Israel in Palestine. Rather, the return of the Jewish exiles from Babylon in 539 BC is understood as the fulfillment of the prophesies of Jeremiah (2 Chron. 36:22; Ez. 1:1), and John understands the fulfillment of Ezekiel's vision of a new Jerusalem and a new temple to be "a new heaven and a new earth" at the second coming of Christ (Rev. 21:1-22:6).

When the three religious communities are asked, "What is the nature of God's kingdom?" their early historical answers define the problems and suggest solutions. Both Moses, Joshua, and Muhammad were formative for their communities in seeing an earthly dimension to the kingdom, using force to acquire it, seeing overlapping spheres of religion and politics, and conveying the divine Law which taught an eye for an eye. In recent years, therefore, Jew, Muslim, and Arab have both felt the presence of God's kingdom, using force to acquire it, seeing overlap­ping spheres of religion and politics, and conveying the divine Law which taught an eye for an eye. In recent years, therefore, Jew, Muslim, and Arab have both felt the presence of God's kingdom, using force to acquire it, seeing overlapping spheres of religion and politics, and conveying the divine Law which taught an eye for an eye.

The Peace Accord

Where we start history influences the conclusions we draw from it. For example, during the first year of World War I, Sheikh Husain of Mecca and McMahon of Great Britain agreed that if the Arabs joined the Allies against the Turks, they would get independence after the War. A year later, Great Britain made the Sykes-Picot Agreement to divide the Arab East into British and French protectorates. A year after that, the British made the Balfour Declarations stating that they would be in favor of the creation of a national home in Palestine for the Jewish people that would not interfere with the rights of the local inhabitants (who were about 88% Arabs). Thus, even a three year difference in starting date led to vastly different expectations on the part of the different communities.

In the intervening years that led to the control of all the land by the Israelis, all kinds of acts of terror have entered in the collective memories of the communities that need to be avenged -- from the massacre of defenseless Palestinian women and children in Deir Yassin to make a Jewish corridor between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem in 1948, to the subsequent Arab ambush of medical and other Jewish personnel on their way to Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem.

Arafat brought with him the collective Arab memory of a lost homeland. Rabin brought with him the collective Jewish memory of the Holocaust with the Jewish resolution -- never to let this happen again even though it was caused by Westerners, not Arabs. Christians should remember that we have often contributed to the suffering by supporting what was politically expedient, or what fit our interpretations of biblical prophecy rather than asking what was just.

Their Unfinished Tasks

As both Rabin and Arafat had to stop from the agonies of their histories to shake hands, each had to return to unfinished tasks -- controlling the extremism in their respective camps; linking two unconnected geographical areas by communications and travel; providing for the international travel of PLO leaders without airports or roads to the outside world; providing for armed police; and holding elections.

Years of the Likud leadership establishing Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank made its return to the Palestinians virtually impossible. A means needs to be found to return enough land for a viable Palestinian state within five years. Perhaps hardest will be the nurturing of sufficient goodwill on both sides so that they can live as neighbors. Those of us who looked on and applauded will need to provide enough funding so the Palestinians have a chance of building an economically sound state.

Traditionally in the Middle East, a handshake is sufficient to ensure compliance by both parties. Each step toward justice, however, will make the handshake firmer. President Clinton in his remarks at the signing used the cognate Hebrew and Arabic words for peace—Shalom and Salam. The Apostle Paul added still another word in his Christian greeting, "grace (charis) and peace." The common Greek greeting charis, through its use for God's loving kindness (hesed) for his faithful people in the Septuagint and for the self giving love of Christ for the undeserving in the New Testament, is what we Christians must add if we are going to help the handshake to last.
proximately 50 new international students and their families to our campus for the fall quarter. These international students are coming to the U.S. with very few things to help them feel at home. Therefore, your donations of used or new household items are desperately needed to provide them with the basic furnishings for their homes. The biggest need is for beds, sofas, dining tables, and chairs. You may call (818) 584-5396 to inquire.

The Good Neighbor Program is also in need of volunteers who would like to befriend and minister to an international family, couple, or single student. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about different cultures, foods, languages, and to minister to one another. There is no monetary commitment involved. If you are interested, please call the ISS Office (818) 584-5395, or write to Box ISS.

KOREAN STUDENTS!
Fuller Korean Student Fellowship will meet for weekly chapel on Mondays 10-11 am in Payton 303.

STARTING OCTOBER 11, 1993
Opening Service & New Student Reception:
All Korean students are cordially invited to an evening of worship, dinner, and fellowship in honor of new students held at Payton 101 on Tuesday, October 5th at 6:00 p.m. sponsored by Fuller Korean Student Fellowship.

THE BOOKSTORE
New quarter, new books, new credit limit, new discounts! In addition to raising the charge limits on your Bookstore accounts from $200.00 to $400.00, we are going to offer a 20% discount on all regularly discounted textbooks. And for those of you in the market for a new computer, stop by today to check out those Apple Macintosh Back to School Specials. Prices are only good through Oct. 15, so don’t miss out. Pick up an expresso or late next door at Higher Grounds and come browse. The Bookstore is here to serve you. We look forward to seeing you.

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION SEMINAR
The School of World Mission and the T.O.R.A.H Institute will be jointly sponsoring two seminars on two successive Saturdays in October (23 and 30) on the theme: “We Knew Jesus Before He Was a Gentile.” These seminars will extend from 3 to 6 p.m. and will be taught by Larry Brandt, a Fuller grad., Messianic Jewish teacher and FTS/SOT faculty adjunct. On October 23rd and subject will be: “He taught with authority: a fresh look at the ministry of Jesus” and on the 30th, “When the good news was bad news: Jesus in the midst of conflict.” (Cost: $15 per seminar or $25 for both.) Room 301, Payton Hall.

TALES FROM THE STUDENT INSURANCE CHEST
This Friday, October 1, is the deadline to complete any insurance business you have not completed. This means: 1) If you signed a waiver saying you would notify me of what insurance you want or have you need to see or call me. 2) If you signed up for California Care and did not complete or turn in the 8x14 Blue Cross-California Care enrollment form you must do this by Friday.

Give me, Denise, a call, 584-5438, or stop by between 1 and 5 pm. My office is above the Catalyst.

MEDIA SERVICES
Have you picked up your FREE MEDIA SERVICES CATALOG yet? Listed are over two thousand audio tapes (and a number of videotapes) covering several decades of FTS’ renowned theologians, guest lecturers, prominent scholars, and past and present professors — for your edification and study. Speaker, subject, and scripture indexes assist you in selecting the specific tapes you need for your ministry. When purchasing tapes, request our special student discount (for the Fuller community only). Get your FREE CATALOG while the supply lasts at MEDIA SERVICES, on Basement 2 of the McAlister Library.
Community Worship at Fuller

Wednesday, September 29, 10:00 am
First Congregational Church
Dr. Richard Mouw, President

Thursday, September 30, 11:35 am
Travis Auditorium
Dr. Dudley Woodberry, Dean, School of World Mission

The Fuller Community worships together twice each week. The Wednesday event is an All Seminary Worship Service at which time the entire seminary, including support staff, worships together. The seminary encourages the closing of seminary offices for this worship time, thus insuring maximum participation and collective celebration.

The second opportunity for worship during the week occurs on Thursday. This event is an attempt to relate worship to the mission of the Church in the world. Both of these worship experiences are coordinated through the Office of the Dean of the Chapel.
The Office of
Church Relations

Located on the 2nd floor of Cornell Hall (behind the Catalyst) -- (818) 584-5580

Has information available on many of the denominations represented on campus including national & regional offices, ordination requirements, enrollment, etc.

**Check out these Monday Morning Meetings, 10-10:50am.**
This time is set aside for you for worship, for support, to network, to connect with denom. issues.

American Baptist
Assemblies of God
Foursquare
Messianic Jews

Psych Bldg. 116
Psych Bldg. 311
Payton Hall 302
Glasser Hall, China Library

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Reformed Church in Am./CRC
Seventh Day Adventist
United Methodist Church
Vineyard Christian Fellowship

Travis Auditorium
Psych Bldg. 120
Library 205
Psych Bldg. 130
Payton Hall 301

*If your denomination is not listed and you would like to meet with others from your denomination on Monday mornings, please come by Church Relations to make arrangements.
New groups are forming at Fuller Psychological and Family Services. For time and fee information on these or other groups and services, don’t hesitate to contact us, 818-584-5555.

Group Psychotherapy for Single Adults - Exploring different interpersonal relating styles, the group will help members understand what keeps them from getting what they want from relationships.

Couples Communication Skills - 6-week group involves both skill building and process time. Remove barriers to communication, learn problem solving skills and practice forgiveness.

Divorce Recovery for Children and Adolescents - A safe, and supportive place where your child/adolescent can work through the feelings and issues of adjustment surrounding divorce.

Sexual Abuse Survivors Group for Women in Spanish - A safe environment to address issues of adult relationships, self-esteem, depression and addictions.

Parenting Class - Learn conflict resolution, more effective communication, stress management and dealing with discipline.

Group Therapy at FPFS

Financial Aid

Winter Loans Pending
For all of you out there wondering, “What is a loan pending list and is it essential to my very survival?” The pending list has been designed to accommodate students who want to continue with their studies but they have a back balance on their account and cannot register. As long as a student has been certified for a loan amount that is greater than their back balance, she or he can register by paying $100. Isn’t that great? We thought so. However, there are some conditions. First, to be on the loan pending list, you must meet the deadline. Volume is so high that we must set a final date of receipt in order to guarantee that at least some people will be on the list. Second, loan applications as well as all other financial aid materials must be complete by the deadline. Third, the loan pending list is not essential to your survival as a homosapien but it may help you out on your student quest. So don’t by shy, use it! In fact, we interviewed several students who have been on previous loan pending lists, some were repeat participants. One student said, “It was deep, yet shallow.” Another said, “Try it, I did.” One other student said, “It’s a whole new world.”

As you can see, there have been many positive responses. There are some negative ones but we have edited them out. Now for some technical info: If you are expecting a second loan check for the Winter Quarter, you will automatically be included on the pending list. New loan applications (completed) must be submitted by October 15, 1993.

Spencer Foundation Dissertation Fellowships
All Doctoral students interested in these fellowships, please stop by the Office of Financial Aid for more details.

California Psychological Association Foundation
This foundation is offering two, $2,500 scholarships to first-year, full-time, ethnic minority students, accepted into a graduate level psychology program. For more information, stop by the Office of Financial Aid. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS 10/15/93.

School of Theology

New Courses Fall 1993

New Testament Literature—NS502
Prof. Russ Spittler
A first course intended for students with no prior university-level study of Scripture. Teacher and students alike will seek increased familiarity with the nature and contents of each New Testament book, particularly for how literature rises from history. This approach leads to the development of an exegetical instinct.

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Prof. Russ Spittler
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As Christians in that region perhaps we will never feel
like we are full citizens, but life is better now that we do not
have to live under the oppression of the occupation. I hope
and pray that, through the peace agreement, we will be able
to have our own passports, a place to call home, and the
political freedom we have never known. Yet, I am also
reminded and comforted with the knowledge that our true
citizenship and home is with our Father in heaven (Hebrews
11:13-16).

My prayer for the Middle East nations is manifold. I
pray that other Arabic countries will reconcile with Israel.
I pray for the Evangelical Christians, who have supported
the state of Israel without seeing the other side of the coin
—the side marked with the sufferings and injustices of the
Palestinian people. I pray that they will see the whole
picture, and speak up when there is injustice. I pray that
Jesus, who walked 2000 years ago in the Palestinian land in
the flesh, will visit this land with a special presence of His
Spirit.

We have heard and seen God moving His Spirit all
over the world, throughout history with revivals. But the
Middle East has not experienced a revival since the Day of
Pentecost. I pray for a special awakening. It is our turn now
for a great revival.

I am very excited to go back home — to be able to
experience the freedom I almost never had. I am waiting for
the day when I have my own passport, and have a place to
call home.

Some Difficulties and Hindrances to Spiritual Formation while at
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1. Necessary adjustment to the demands of graduate aca-
demic life.
2. Effects of an analytical instead of devotional approach to
Scripture.
3. Pressure of time.
4. Pressure of finances.
5. Pressure of competition in grades and ministries.
6. Fear of failure, of not realizing the expectations of those
at home.
7. Strain placed upon marriage and family.
8. Over-extend courses and ministries, spreading oneself
too thin.
9. Disturbing effects of new opportunities and new demands
upon the sense of God's call.
10. Impact of unsettling teaching and the battle with doubts.
11. Problem of difficult personalities, disillusionment, resent-
ment, alienation.
12. Inadequacy of weak motivation.
14. Feelings of spiritual inadequacy.
15. Lack of close supportive relationship with a home church.
16. Effects of poor relationships with Christ and fellow
members of His Body.

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ive relationships.

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Call 584-5322 to sign-up. Some groups are available espe-
cially for couples.
Men's Group now forming. This will be a leaderless group
organized by Allen Corben to explore relationships, feminism,
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to look into their addictions or dependencies. We will be
utilizing The 12 Steps for Christians. Stop by and see what
we're about Mondays at 5:00 in the back room of the Catalyst.
Call 584-5322 if you'd like more info.
NEW BEGINNINGS FROM OLD HISTORY

A very warm welcome to all new students and to those returning to their studies. We’re glad you are here! What a great time to be at Fuller. Meeting old friends again as they return from all parts of the country and the world with stories of their Summer exploits; and making new friends with their vision of conquests yet to come. Orientation Week is such a breath of fresh air to the Campus after the Summer slog.

In particular, I’ve always enjoyed Dr. Hubbard’s talks at the Orientation Chapel where he brought some historic perspective to the incoming students. He acted as a guide through the history of the Seminary as he displayed some of the big portraits from the Weyerhaeuser Reading Room in the Library. Through his oratory skills and personal anecdotes, he brought to life the images of Harold Ockenga, Edward Carnell, Davis Weyerhaeuser, Grace Payton Fuller and others.

Every Fuller department has its own gallery of historic portraits of dedicated and faithful members, including the All Seminary Council. In the last five years alone, such persons as Rick Fraser, Paul Tshihamba, Sandee Masuda-Hunt, Roberto Colon, Luz Maiuri, Antonio Barro, Nada Sellars, Amy Taulbee, Cathy Witte, Renee Schoening, Charles Kridiotis, Zachary Bright, Norman Gordon and the list goes on, have helped to shape and strengthen student government advocacy, activities and affirmation. We pause to appreciate their contribution and gleaning from their experience and wisdom, stretch out to new beginnings.

This year, with a new President and a new Provost, is surely a special moment in God’s history for the Seminary. Already we are sensing the challenge of adopting and adapting to new opportunities. Yet as we look forward to the future, sharing in the unfolding vision God has for this great institution, let us also be sensitive to the past and seek prayerfully what we need to embrace from our rich heritage. To make history we need to know history.

Let’s make history together with our God.

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher

KICK OFF THE FALL QUARTER WITH THE SOCIAL EVENT THAT EVERYONE IS WAITING FOR!

It’s the return of the All Seminary...SQUARE DANCE!!!
It’s time for all you urban cowpersons (inclusive Western language) to kick up your heels and learn how to dose-ee—doe! October 8th the festivities will start at 7:30 pm and rage into the night until the barn burns down. We have a professional caller back by popular demand from last year, so you don’t even have to know what yer doin’! Before studies get too hectic, get out those ol’ duds and be sure to come out for a good Yeehaa. As if you could possible wrangle more excitement into one evening, we’ve also got va’s-o-country-cookin’ made to tempt yer palate and motivate yer toe tappin’. Mark your calendar and plan to be there (location to be announced between Refractory or Payton 101). Ya’ all come round now, ya hear?

SPORTS NOTES

Do you feel it? The smell of autumn in the crisp air, the leaves rustling on the ground making it almost impossible not to get the fall football itch? Ok - maybe not. But let’s pretend with flag football kicking off the line up of intramurals offered at Fuller this year. Be prepared to meet new people, have fun and build community. Everyone is invited to participate - students, spouses, staff and faculty from the beginner to the advanced we encourage you to play.

Flag football consists of two leagues - Friday afternoon league and Saturday morning league. The season opener will start at 1:00 pm on Friday, Oct. 1 and Saturday’s game will start at 8:30 am on the 2nd.

The Sports Board (located across the Garth from the Library) will be the place to find team information, playing times and general sports trivia - be informed and take a look. If you have any questions about missing sign ups, not getting contacted by your captain or sports in general, please call Mike Rewers at (818) 584-5215.

MATZ NEEDS MOUTHS

Do you enjoy gospel? Do-wop? Jazz? Classical? Spirituals? THE MATZ, Fuller’s own acapella ensemble, is looking for more singers. Auditions will be held Friday October 8 and Saturday October 9. Call Laura at 355-0736 for times and information.

DID YOU KNOW?

The letters of the ASC stand for the All Seminary Council. We are located on the first floor of Kreyssler Hall opposite the Catalyst. Come on over and get to know us.

"PEOPLE DO CARE"

Friday October 8, 1993 the Peace and Justice Committee will be sponsoring a trip to “People Do Care” a display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt at the Pacific Design Center in West Hollywood, CA. We will meet in the psychology parking lot at 5 p.m. Opening ceremonies and the Quilt unfolding begin at 7 p.m. Call Tracy at (818) 584-5454 for more information.
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BABYSITTER NEEDED: S.U.P.P.O.R.T. Group needs babysitters on Wednesdays from 9-11:30 a.m. for the '93-94' school year. Pay $5 per hour. Contact Rebecca Schwartz 405-8066.

DAY CARE: Our Family Day Care “THE CHILDREN’S KINGDOM” is again at your service. If you need somebody to care for your children during school time, please call Esther Pura at the (818) 683-9954.

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