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Fuller Follies
Finds Foibles

by Rob Gallagher

“Survival in California” was the theme of this year’s All Seminary Council’s Fuller Fol-
I am a little embarrassed to admit this, but once in a while I listen to Howard Stern. I know he can be crude and basically a real jerk sometimes, but there is a part of me that finds him funny. He seems to say and do things I want to sometimes. The dilemma is that I am a Christian. Being a Stern fan and a Christian seem to mix like oil and water, like United and Methodist, like Fuller and Theological, you get the point. Please help me to integrate my faith with my dark Stern side.

Signed,
A closet Howard Stern fan.

Dear Ba Ba Booey:

Can we say SATAN? Howard Stern is probably his nephew! I think that although Mr. Stern is a big media star, and funny to some people, I really don’t think you can justify his brand of humor and outlook on life with Christianity. The more important question you need to ask yourself is: How much of how I think and act is changed by my listening to or watching Howard? Do I have the same feelings about issues as he does? Do I quote Howard more than Christ? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then I think that you have to ask if the media idol that you admire is worth bowing your principles and values to. On the other hand, I think it is possible for you to be able to find some humor in everything, yet how you respond to that humor is the key. If it affects your relationships, especially your relationship with Christ, get rid of it. If you are mature enough to put it into perspective, then I think listening in moderation is OK, but the optimal situation would be to let Stern go. I think he’s just an overgrown boy with a toilet fetish, but then, that’s my opinion. He probably was supposed to be a great preacher but missed his calling...☆

Light At The End Of The Tunnel

It’s finally here! The last week of the quarter! Time to power through those finals and take off for Spring Break, leaving this ponderous winter quarter in the dust and never looking back.

Never looking back...

Personally, I’d rather not look back at a lot of this quarter. If I were to look too closely, I’d be reminded of hurtful words that came out of my mouth before I had a chance to stop them, judgments that I passed on people I barely knew, or comparisons I made between myself and friends which made me look good at their expense. I’d really rather just forget that stuff -- in hopes that maybe the people I’ve hurt would forget too...Otherwise I might need to ask them for forgiveness...And, that means discomfort over having to admit to myself and to them that I’m not quite as stellar as I like to pretend to be.

But, there’s something valuable for me about tenth week - it’s sort of a “marker” time. As the end of a quarter, tenth week asks me to look back over the preceding nine weeks to see if there are apologies that need to be made, or forgiveness that needs to be requested. Tenth week can be a time of reconciliation - of “cleaning my slate” as it were - of freeing myself from the quarter’s offenses which, if left unreconciled, only add layers of resentment and distance between me and my friends. The ironic thing is that as difficult as it is for me to suck it up and face the people I’ve hurt, yet it always ends up being worth it. I don’t quite know how to describe it, but something pretty incredible happens when I hear the words “Thanks for your apology. I do forgive you.”

I’m reminded of Jean Vanier’s thoughts:

“In spite of all the trust we may have in each other, there are always words that wound, self-promoting attitudes, situations where susceptibilities clash. That is why living together implies a cross, a constant effort, an acceptance which is daily, and mutual forgiveness... When we accept that we have weaknesses and flaws, that we have sinned against God and against our brothers and sisters, but that we are forgiven and can grow towards inner freedom and truer love, then we can accept the weaknesses and flaws of others... We can look at all men and women with realism and love. We are all mortal and fragile, but we are all unique and precious. There is hope; we can all grow towards greater freedom. We are learning to forgive.”

Tenth week, maybe, can mean something more than finals.

Blessings,

Ellen Barbour

Spirital Formatioan Breakfast

Tuesday, March 8, 6:45 - 7:50am

Steve Hayner, Fuller Trustee and IVCF President will share his personal faith journey. Breakfast is provided free. Reservations requested. For details, call Ellen at 584-5322.

Couple’s Garden

Saturday, March 5, and May 14

Begins at 6:00 pm in Payton 101, the cost is $6.00/night. Join this popular guided date night to enhance your marriage. Reservations requested.
My Day in InterSem’s Parallel Universe

One Starfleet Cadet’s Experience,
By Telford Work, SOT Student

Think back to any of those Star Trek episodes where some mysterious event transports a fewEnterprise crew members into a parallel universe. Everything seems so familiar that at first they’re not sure they’ve really left. But inevitably something is different — something that turns out to make all the difference in the world.

In February, a few of us were shaken out of our evangelical Protestant universe and were brought into brief contact with people from the universes of Catholicism, Judaism, and liberal Protestantism. What brought us together was InterSem, an overnight retreat on a Malibu hilltop for ninety students from Fuller, St. John’s Catholic Seminary, Hebrew Union College, the University of Judaism, and the School of Theology at Claremont. We participants ate together, attended each other’s worship services, and took part in discussions where we could ask and answer each other’s questions. We could see at once that we were immediately similar yet strikingly different, and we did what we could to share with each other in a few hours stories that took centuries to develop.

Some participants were most impressed with what we all had in common. And our commonalities are impressive. We all work hard to reconcile the critical Scriptures and the confessional Scriptures — and our reflections often lead us to the same conclusions. We wrestle with Bible and tradition over questions like the role of women in ministry. We worry about how to preserve our distinctive in a society that often wants to sweep them under its carpet or to purée them into one bland uniformity. Our pastoral responsibilities overlap. We all fret about our lack of preparation for the institutional side of parish ministry. Learning about all we hold in common made it tempting to conclude that we were essentially the same.

However, as compelling as these similarities are, what was perhaps more impressive was what makes us different down to the core of our being. From the beginning, we betray the sheer distance that separates our traditions. For all our commonality, we still live in our own religious universe. For instance, the delight in the eyes of the Jewish worshippers as they said their morning prayers overlooking the Pacific didn’t come from Paul’s triumphant news that grace has triumphed over law, but from the Torah, that tells their story of creation, redemption, and sustenance through both God’s grace and God’s law. The high point of the Catholic service was the Mass, through which our Catholic brothers and sisters attain mystical union in Christ, whose grace helps them get through their day — and in which none but they may participate.

And what lights Protestant fires? We did our best to do the impossible — to represent the spectrum of Protestantism in one worship service. So, our liturgical service emphasized renewal but offered an occasional high-church accent here and revivalistic overtone there. And, sure enough, despite our diversity of views and styles, what kindled our flame was what lies at the heart of evangelical Protestantism: proclaiming God’s Word and hearing it proclaimed in all our various songs, prayers, readings, and above all in the sermon itself.

You might think that worship services would provide only shallow views of entire traditions, but, they reveal more than we may realize. The theologles, cultures, concerns, and worship styles of each tradition cohere into a remarkable unity. The Jewish students’ most pressing concern is how to preserve their Jewishness in the face of assimilationism. What else but Hebrew could be the language of their prayers? When one considers the role of the Eucharist in Catholic theology, can it be a surprise that our Catholic brothers and sisters had to bar us from participating, or that the rabbincal students found the sacrifice of the host uncomfortably similar to Israelite Temple rites?

Our Catholic and Jewish friends moved and even dazzled (Continued on page 6)

Butler Receives NCCJ Award

Congratulations to Jim Butler who last week received from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, (NCCJ) the Distinguished Merit Citation for 1994. The award was presented at the Tenth Annual Brotherhood-Sisterhood Week Dinner. This is an award presented to those who volunteer their time and effort and experience in an above average manner in support of the goals of the NCCJ. This year seven people received this honor. Dr. Jim Butler received this honor for his contribution to Interreligious Programs. He has been actively involved in InterSem, an annual 24 hour retreat promoting understanding between Jews and Christians here in Southern California. InterSem is an opportunity for Christians and Jews preparing for religious leadership to engage in serious interreligious dialogue in an atmosphere of openness and trust. Participants learn about the “other” tradition as it is practiced and embodied in people who believe and profess. This years InterSem was February 13 and 14. Anyone who has taken Joshua, Judges, Samuel, Kings, Jeremiah, Writings, Job or the O.T. Theology course from Dr. Butler can understand how and why he would be a prime candidate for such an award. Dr. Butler has won many hearts to the “O.T. Club” here at Fuller, with his true heart felt deep appreciation for the topics he teaches. Congratulations Dr. Butler - you are much appreciated by your students and friends.
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**EVENTS**

**PROSPECTIVE STUDENT DAY**

Do you have any friends who might be interested in taking courses in one of our programs here at Fuller? On Monday, April 18th we will host a prospective student day where they can see campus, talk with faculty and current students, and learn about Fuller in general. Please contact the admissions office if you know of anyone we should invite!

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**THANK YOU!!!**

Early one morning two weeks ago, I arrived at the Office of Student Services to find a huge plate of goodies sitting all alone in front of the door. As I came closer, I saw the note attached to it and it was for us. The note said, “to the office of super servants.” How thoughtful. Indeed this is one of the “recent rashes of random acts of kindness and senseless beauty,” I had been hearing about. All I can say is it made our day pass a little quicker and for that we thank you; from the bottom of our stomachs.

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**STUDENT INSURANCE ANNOUNCEMENT**

The deadline to purchase or cancel your student health insurance for Spring Quarter is Friday, March 31. That’s only 5 short days after Spring Break. For questions, contact Denis at 584-5438 or stop by between 1pm and 5pm, Monday thru Friday on the 2nd floor of the Catalyst.

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**DEAN DYRNESS, OPEN HOURS**

Bill Dyrness, Dean of the School of Theology, has established “Open Hours” from 11 a.m. - 12 noon on Wednesdays and 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. on Thursdays. His door will be “open” to anyone wanting to meet with him without an appointment on any subject of concern on a “first-come / first-serve” basis. While this time has been arranged with students in mind, staff and faculty are also welcome to take advantage of these open hours. Anyone interested should come during the above-mentioned hours to the Dean’s Office, Payton Hall, Room 216.

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**PEACE**

**PRAYER OPPORTUNITIES**

OCC would like to serve the community by providing a space to list ongoing prayer groups open to the Fuller community. If you would like to list your group, please call 584-5322.

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**NIGHTLY CONTEMPORARY PRAYER AND PRAISE**

Monday Through Thursday 10 - 10:30 pm Chapel above the library (except during Spring Break)

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**PRAYER DAY**

**Wed., April 20**

Please save Wednesday, April 20 to join with the Fuller Community in prayer.

10 - 11 All Seminary Chapel with Pres., Richard Mouw
11 - 11:50 Extended Prayer and Fellowship time
12 - 1:30 Community Lunch

We are asking existing denominational or prayer groups as well as classes to have a special prayer emphasis that week.

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We have video tapes available to check out of Clifford and Joyce Penner’s well known series on the Magic and Mystery of Sex available for check-out. Call 584-5322.

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**INDIVIDUAL PSYCHOTHERAPY OPPORTUNITY**

Low cost individual psychotherapy offered by SOP, beginning February 1994. Psychotherapy offered is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, life-change adjustment, and personal growth. Fifteen sessions: $75.00. Therapists are students enrolled in Ph.D. or Psy.D. program in clinical psychology (A.P.A. approved). Further information, contact FPFS at 818-584-5555.

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**March 7, 1994**
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DEALING WITH THE LIABILITY OF MINISTRY

Recognizing the need for current information on how to cope with the growing concerns around liability in ministry, The Office of Continuing Education is offering the Ministry Liability Workshop at 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 11, in Travis. Dennis Kasper, a partner in the Los Angeles firm of Lewis, D’Amato, Brisbois & Brisgaard — a firm specializing in labor/management matters and representing religious and charitable organizations — will lead the workshop for attorneys, staff members of church and parachurch organizations, and others involved in liability issues. The fee for Fuller students, Alumni/ae and employees is $65, which includes a 230-page legal handbook compiled by Kasper. MCLE and general CEUs are available. To register, please call 818-584-5338.

Plastic Grocery Bags Needed
International Student Services (ISS) is in need of plastic grocery bags to be donated for food distribution. Please bring them by the ISS office.

The Greatest Part-time Job you will ever have!
The Alumni/ae office is now accepting applications for the Annual Phon-a-thon. Our purpose will be to encourage Alumni/ae involvement in raising funds for student assistance. Experience is preferred, but not required. All telemarketers will be trained extensively prior to the Phon-a-thon. You must be a current student or staff member, or an alum; be available for most evening hours, Mondays through Thursdays, between February 7 and March 7 (exact schedule is pending); articulate, friendly, enthusiastic, persistent, punctual, a great listener, and not allergic to having fun. Remuneration is fantastic. A complete Job Description and Applications are now available in the Development/Alumni Office (located at 535 E. Walnut St.). Applications need to be completed and returned to the Development/Alumni Office as soon as possible!

Teach English in China this Summer!
Fuller is sending 2-3 students to Wuhan Theological Seminary for five weeks to teach English to seminary students and church leaders there. Students must raise $500, from their home church if possible. Information packets and applications available at SWM Advising, Theology dean’s office, and Psychology front desk. Applications due March 15.

Chapel News

Wednesday, Mar. 9, First Congregational Church - 10:00-10:50 a.m.
Our guest preacher for this Wednesday’s Chapel, March 9, is Dr. Billy Ingram, Senior Pastor of Maranatha Community Church in West Los Angeles. Even though this is the 10th week of the quarter and you are stressed out, we’re all stressed out, come to Chapel - you need it, we all need it! And, Dr. Ingram is one guest preacher you will not want to miss.

Prayer before Chapel: 9:15 a.m. Wednesday morning in the sanctuary at the Congregational Church. Come join us as we pray for the Holy Spirit to anoint our worship, so that we can bring glory and honor to our Lord Jesus Christ.

Chapel - Thursday, Mar. 10, Travis Auditorium - 11:35 - 12:15 p.m.
The guest speaker for Chapel, March 10, is Dr. William Pannell, Professor of Preaching and Practical Theology and the Dean of Chapel. Dr. Pannell will be speaking about the “Spiritual Life of the Fuller Community.”

Meetings

The following denominations will be meeting on Monday mornings through the Winter Quarter, except for holidays, during final week, and unless otherwise noted, at 10:00 a.m.

- American Baptist
  Psych Bldg. 116
- Assemblies of God
  Psych Bldg. 311
- Chinese & Asian Prayer Group
  Glasser Hall 206
- Christian & Missionary Alliance
  Library 203
- Episcopal/Anglican
  Prchng Arts Cnf. Rm.
- Foursquare
  Payton Hall 302
- Friends
  Stephen Hall 207
- Korean Fellowship
  Payton Hall 303
- Messianic Jews
  Glasser Hall 205
- Nazarene
  Psych. Bldg. 325
- Non-Denominational
  Psych Bldg. 314
- Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
  Travis Auditorium
- Reformed Church in Am./CRC
  Psych Bldg. 120
- Seventh Day Adventist
  Library 205
- United Methodist Church
  Psych Bldg. 130

Note: If your denomination is not meeting at his time and you are interested in starting a group, please come by the Church Relations Office to make arrangements.

Morning Prayers
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. Everyone is welcome.

Asian Students
Asian students prayer time, Monday, 10:00 am, weekly, Room 206, Glasser Hall.

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out?” This motif continued during the Fuller Winter Sports Games when Mark confessed of joining the Fuller Escort Service “to meet babes”. This confession was narrowly beaten by Martha’s shocking revelation that she used the Escort Service to meet the guys.

Many a true word was said in jest during the Fuller Follies. There remains however, two student concerns that were done with particular biting wit. In a “Wrinkle in Time,” Luann Pedersen and Stacy Tomson enhanced their stirring reputations as they huffed and puffed their way through class after searching for a parking space and ended up in an exhausted sleep unable to cope with the stresses of student life. Their condition was further pressured by an officious Anita Butler and time manager Chris in registration line, who ended up trimming off every minute of relaxation and rest from their schedules. “Be sure to have your quiet time,” was the parting quip from the time manager. But, the students left with a song in their hearts, “I’m in a hurry and don’t know why, I’m in a hurry to get things done. Rush and rush until life’s no fun.”

The frustrations over Fuller’s parking situation was further driven home by the able co-hosts of the night Chris Yaw, Scott E. Parker and Dr. Isaac Canales in their letter to “Dear Virginia.” “Yes Virginia, there is a parking space in the heart of everyone at Fuller.” However, the biggest belly laugh of the night came from Chris Yaw’s edited version of the video “The Fuller Difference.” The scene when Rich Zeigler parked his car in the spacious Fuller parking lot at the Rose Bowl, ran along the 210 freeway to class, only then to arrive exhausted at eleven at night just as escort Tom is closing the doors of the campus will not be forgotten.

So much more could be said of the night and the marvellous talent that made it the event of the year. Sincere thanks must go to the producer of the Follies Ana Gan; Mike Martin and the band that shared it all together with their music; the stage crew and all those that provided such clever satires and delightful singing; Anthony Majors and Camille Russell and friends; the Balswicks and the Marriage and Family team; Father Matt and the Mago and Father Foley the Herculan Greek motivational speaker and his class.

After all the fun packed at the problems of surviving at Fuller, the highlight of the Follies still remains with Professor Ian Pitt-Watson and his impassioned recitation of the Victorian melodrama “The Highwayman”. His feeble attempt to seek revenge for his forced appearance in the 1981 Follies as a leathered Elvis, was met with standing ovations from both audiences. It was a fitting tribute to a professor who has given his life for the education of the church, and the reason why we can still laugh at ourselves and continue to survive at Fuller.

InterSem (Continued from page 3)

us with their rites of worship. Next to their intricate, immutable ceremonies, I couldn’t help but wonder whether our service would seem a little too plain, a little too arbitrary. I couldn’t help but wonder whether the simplicity and freedom of our sola Scriptura would seem a little too small from the perspective of their grand edifices of Scripture and tradition.

Perhaps it all did. I’m sure none of them came away converted. But at the same time, I think we showed how well our theology of worship suits our call to be Christ’s witnesses to the ends of the earth. For all our plainness, we Protestants have made the kingdom of God eminently proclaimable, and eminently portable. We have a thousand different wineskins to hold our new wine. If these other traditions are formidable mainframes, ours are scrappy little PC compatibles. Our theology allows us the diversity and adaptability we need to survive and prosper. And, despite our unmatched variety and endless squabbling, our simple Gospel gives us evangelical an overarching unity of essence and purpose, and a great source of power.

If none of us came away converted, most did come home with a greater appreciation for our counterparts in those other universes of faith, along with a greater love of our own universe. If you get the chance next year, come to InterSem. You’ll find out more about what it is to be preparing for the ministry as a Jew, and as a Catholic – and as an evangelical Protestant, too.☆
senior pastoral interests, end up dropping out of the interest in preaching, administration, teaching, and other ministerial candidates who enter training with very high attrition among Methodist ministers. Dr. Hardens said that their award-winning study on causes of burnout and with Dr. Richard Hunt—will be presenting results from clearly an important and relevant topic for the conference. Christian perspective on the issue of homosexuality; with some of his recent work and research regarding a role us in helping and healing, and praying for guidance." Tan, is to be filled with the Holy Spirit, (and to) let Him into helping and healing ministries. "The key to it all," said Dr. John Court will also address CAPS attendees (e.g., church, denomination, individuals, etc.) as well. 

Eligibility Requirements:
1. Be accepted as a regular student in the MDiv or MA program. 2. Attend classes at the main campus. Due to great need on campus, please investigate all other types of outside aid. **Deadline:** Returning students must submit a COMPLETED application packet no later than 5:00 pm on April 15, 1994. No late applications will be accepted.

**94-95 MFT GRANT APPLICATIONS**

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Eligibility Requirements:
1. Be accepted as a regular student in the MS, DMFT, or PhD program. 2. Attend classes at the main campus. Due to the great need of students on campus, please investigate other types of outside aid. **Deadline:** Returning students must submit a COMPLETED application packet no later than 5:00 pm on April 15, 1994. No late applications will be accepted.

**94-95 SWM GRANT APPLICATIONS**

Applications for SWM grants are available. Types of grants:
1. Institutional grants 2. Endowed Grant Funds 3. Team Ministry

Eligibility Requirements:
1. Be accepted as a regular student in an MA, ThM, DMin, or PhD program. 2. Applicants must attend classes at the main campus. Due to great need on campus, please investigate other forms of aid. **Deadline:** For returning students, a completed application packet must be received in Financial Aid no later than 5:00 pm, Tuesday March 15, 1994. NO LATE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED!

94-95 Clinical Psych Applications (PhD Psych and PsyD) are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. Returning students must submit all their financial aid materials to the our office by April 15, 1994. As always, no late applications will be accepted.

**NIKKEI MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION**

The Nikkei Ministerial Association offers annual scholarships to students who are members or serving in some capacity in a Japanese (Nikkei) church. All applicants will be evaluated on the basis of scholastic standing, need, promise, and Christian maturity. Preference will be given to applicants from a Nikkei church in Southern California.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. **Deadline:** March 19, 1994.

**OFFICE HOURS**

The Financial Aid Office is open Monday-Thursday 8am-noon, 1pm-5pm; Friday 1pm-5pm; We are closed for Chapel on Wednesday from 10am-11am.

C.A.P.S. Convention

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out the special relevance of six spiritual gifts to counseling and helping ministries. "The key to it all," said Dr. Tan, "is to be filled with the Holy Spirit, (and to) let Him fill us in helping and healing, and praying for guidance."

Dr. John Court will also address CAPS attendees with some of his recent work and research regarding a Christian perspective on the issue of homosexuality; clearly an important and relevant topic for the conference.

PhD student Jonathan Hartiens — in conjunction with Dr. Richard Hunt — will be presenting results from their award-winning study on causes of burnout and attrition among Methodist ministers. Hartiens said that ministerial candidates who enter training with very high interest in preaching, administration, teaching, and other senior pastoral interests, end up dropping out of the ministry more frequently than those with more moderate interest in such activities. When candidates enter the "real world" of full-time ministry, those with exceptionally high initial interest have to attenuate their expectations considerably more than those with only moderate interest. Those with higher expectations are more prone to feelings of disappointment and burn-out.

MFT student David Wheeler will present his paper, "Shame on Thee: Dysfunctional Evangelical Systems."

"There are peculiar elements in evangelical systems which are shame-based, or shame-bound," said Wheeler. These elements are rooted in wrong theology. "Paradoxically, systems requiring holiness can cause us to 'look good but feel bad,'" Wheeler explained. He said that correction of such systems involves recognizing that "Christ not only redeems us from our objective guilt, but from our shame as well."

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