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The first week of October is set aside by the American Psychiatric Association as Mental Illness Awareness Week, incorporating National Depression Screening Day on October 6. Dr. John Court, the Director of Fuller Seminary’s Psychological Center, encourages us to be open to mental health resources.

Few hymns have had such an extensive influence as John Newton’s profoundly beautiful “Amazing Grace.” Its sweet sound has placed it at the top of the all-time favorites, and inspired a full-length TV special on PBS. We know it as a beacon in the fight against slavery in which John Newton, the converted slave-ship captain, joined by other deeply committed Christians like William Wilberforce, fought tirelessly in the name of Christ against oppression and injustice.

At Fuller, the same battles continue today, as we contend not only against the slavery of sin around the globe, but also the many associated slaveries that continue, not just overseas, but very close to home. When we know that there are people who dare not leave their homes and cross the road for fear of violence, we know oppression continues. When we know that many are unsafe even within their homes, we must continue to contend for justice for the oppressed. When there are multitudes unable to gain control of the confusion, even within their own heads, we need to be agents of grace.

When we mingle daily with those who are struggling, often secretly, with addictions—slaves to alcohol, drugs, sexual appetites, as well as more ‘respectable’ addictions—then the face of slavery takes many forms and still cries out for freedom.

As we consider this annual Mental Illness Awareness Week, and the incorporated National Depression Screening Day, we should be inspired by John Newton’s liberating words which came from one who suffered profound depression. As a Christian, he was not immune any more than Christians are immune from cancer. With both cancer and depression, the progress in treatments has been astonishing. Men and women of God have cried out in anguish for deliverance from the depths of their despair, and have experienced grace. In our time we are also blessed with new treatments that bring both relief and healing. Victory over depression is most often quietly secretive, less publicized and less obvious than the advances in cancer management, because all too often the sufferer from depression is ashamed to admit the problem to others. For Christians there can be the double burden of believing that this should not happen to the spiritually healthy.

Depression is not something that just affects other people. If you have not yet experienced significant depression, you can expect to do so sooner or later. When it comes it is neither a sign of spiritual weakness, nor that God has gone away. You can assume that prayer is helpful (as with cancer), but expect also to find that professional help can make a great difference. The impact of psychological therapies, as well as new forms of medication, have been life-saving for millions.

The day to day ministry of The Psychological Center is a

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It has been said many times over, “If you don’t learn to laugh at yourself you’ll never make it through seminary.” True enough! Well-placed humor can be a necessary release valve for any self-respecting student. It can also season relationships and make the seminary experience a richer and more memorable time. My concern is that misplaced humor, in any setting, can be just the opposite—highly inappropriate and even destructive.

During this past summer, I sat in a class in Payton Hall directly in front of three young men who made me laugh many times over. Their clever wit made conversation back and forth a memorable part of our learning. However, not all their wit was clever. Some of it was immature to an extreme. When they began to mimic a stereotype of homosexual men and make rather cheap remarks about a struggle they obviously do not understand, there was nothing to laugh about. It reminded me of an experience in another seminary when a professor commenced his lecture to a group of ordination candidates with the question, “Well, what should we do with gay men?” A mumbled response immediately came from one of the students, “Shoot ’em!” to which there was an embarrassed snicker which passed through the room. Apart from the absolute inappropriateness of such crude responses and tactless one-liners, I wonder what such humor says to a brother or sister who may well be sitting in the same classroom and for whom the homosexual struggle may be a daily and painful reality. Our humor can be the very thing which pushes another into an even more secluded corner of lonely solitude.

Whatever our convictions may be regarding a particular lifestyle or moral choice, how critical it is that we are always bearers of grace, inviting people into open and supportive relationships where the liberating freedom of the gospel can be gently and consistently experienced. To my friends in the row behind me, I would exhort you to grow up, and remember why you are here. And to all students my encouragement is, don’t ever stop laughing. But please, be careful what you laugh about! As bearers of grace, may our humor always be that which enables us to delight in one another, and never that which alienates and divides.

Simon Holt
Editor

Dining With Dan

Oreans Health Express
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★ ★ 1/2 out of 5

I must admit, this is the first time I’ve eaten at an all-vegetarian health food/fast food drive-thru. If you see me here then you know that I’m either dining with Shirley McLaine or feeling guilty about some donut sin I recently committed. The food here is not cheap as fast food goes.

The french fries I ordered were cooked with hot air and not grease like 99% of the places I frequent. (And they say air is at a premium here in L.A.!) I thought about asking them what kind of air they cook with but then I thought that might be pushing it a little. These people are serious about health. They grow SPROUTS in the window, for goodness sake! I must admit though, the fries were quite tasty.

The next thing I tried was a vegetarian taco with soy protein (fake meat!), low calorie cheese and, of course, SPROUTS! I must admit that it was somewhat tasty in an odd sort of way, but Taco Bell was starting to sound awfully good. The burrito that I ordered consisted of beans, low calorie cheese and salsa wrapped in a whole-wheat tortilla. Sounds a bit like the taco, huh? The beans and cheese were engulfed in more—you guessed it—SPROUTS! I was beginning to believe that if I ate any more SPROUTS I would start to bud in spring. The burrito was pretty bland as burritos go, but at least I was doing my body some kind of favor.

My advice to you is that if you’ve felt kind of sickly lately, you’re a vegetarian or you just hate plants to the point that you want to eat them, then this is the place for you. If you’re none of the above, go to Taco Bell. They’re cheaper and, best of all, they put sour cream on everything. Until next time, happy eating!
This summer God healed me of my cerebral palsy. Cerebral palsy is a disability that exists from birth with no known cause. The disease affects the nervous system, muscle coordination and flexibility, and balance. For me, the most noticeable part of my disability was my walking—pigeon-toed with a pronounced limp.

I had been praying for healing since 1985 when a visiting evangelist came to my home and prayed for me. I remember an intense heat flowing through my leg, and then being instantly healed. My family and I cried, praised God, and then the evangelist left. A few months later, so did the healing!

Despite these circumstances and the subsequent confusion, I did not turn away from God. I continued to devote more of my life to Him, and seek Him as I struggled with the issue of healing. Some prayers resulted in noticeable improvements; others did not. During this time, people have questioned my faith, my sins, the validity of my past experiences, the source of my healings and more. I questioned too. I questioned myself and God. What is faith? What about the sovereignty of God? As a human being, how can I not have moments of doubt?

There were times when every part of me wanted to ask for healing prayers, but I couldn’t because it hurt too much to relive all the memories of the times before. Other times I realized we were all looking down at my feet instead of looking up to God; so I would give up for awhile. In the end, however, I kept persevering in prayer. I believed that every prayer helped and was heard by God. But, most of all, I knew that God loved me. I knew that, according to Jeremiah 1:5, He knew me before I was born and created me for a purpose.

I told God that I believed He would heal me some day, even if it means waiting for my time in heaven. I did, however, ask God if I could know what it was like to dance with Him in heaven, healed from my cerebral palsy. Perhaps it would be in a dream or during my prayer time. If God granted me this wish, then I could bear with the waiting.

And then the unbelievable happened. I remember every detail of that incredible night of August 6, 1994. I was at church. I did not want to focus on my healing that evening. Instead, I was praying for His strength and grace. I do not have the space to share all the details of how the Holy Spirit touched me at 10:30 that night. But, for the next fifteen hours, I was like the lame man at Gate Beautiful, jumping up and down like a pogo stick, skipping and praising the Lord!

Since that night, I have watched my body slowly learn how to walk again. My once crooked shoulders are now straight. My feet are no longer pigeon-toed. There are new muscles in my once atrophied right leg. My big right toe can now flex with the other toes. I also know what it feels like to be balanced. Although the healing is not yet complete, I know that God is healing me every day and will be faithful to complete it. My three wishes are to be able to perform first position in ballet, walk on the balance beam, and to ride a bicycle.

The story does not end here. One night, as I was praying, I did dance with Jesus in heaven! It was beautiful. God also pulled many deep wounds out of my heart and promised healing there as well. One night, I thought of what I would do if the healing disappeared again. I told God that it would hurt me so much that I would probably give up on everything and leave Him. Then I realized that I can’t stop loving God. Even when I want to let go, I can’t because His deep, amazing love keeps pulling me back. And that’s the real testimony: God’s Love—the love that brings us grace and salvation through the death of His son, Jesus, on that cross. He will never fail you or me. His love will be there for us in every circumstance. Just keep holding on and trust Him.
It is a real privilege to serve you as your student representatives on the All Seminary Council. Once again we have a great bunch of folks, full of energy and enthusiasm, ready and more than willing to continue the excellent work of last year’s council.

The three main areas where the ASC desires to serve the students are as follows:

**Advocacy** - Our primary responsibility to you is to be your voice for student concerns. In order to do that, we intend to identify, prioritize and promote student related issues. Both Graduate Unions and Concerns Committees have committed themselves to process these concerns.

**Services** - The ASC provides various services to enrich student life on campus. On the fourth floor of the library, James Kim operates a computer lab; Jay Shetler takes over from Mike Rewers to continue the high standard of our sports program; and Scott Watson carries on his faithful ministry as our vending coordinator for another year.

**Community** - Throughout the year, the ASC provides numerous activities for singles and families to help build community at Fuller. The pressures of programs and papers may be overwhelming at times. If you have friends on campus that you know and trust, then they will help you through some of the rough times. Community activities are designed so that you may have an opportunity to form relationships with people.

The All Seminary Council is all about students serving students. We look forward to getting to know you. Introduce yourself to your Graduate Union representatives, contact your Concerns Committee chairs and come visit the staff at our office on the first floor of Kreyssler Hall, adjacent to the Catalyst. Come and be a part of this exciting place.

Warm regards in Christ,

Rob Gallagher

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**SPORTS NOTES**

Intramural football begins this Saturday. Check the sports board to see what team you play on, what time you play, and how to get to the park. It’s not too late to sign up. Remember, intramurals are for the entire Fuller Community (and that means those of us who have never played football before!) Call the ASC office (584-5452) or Jay at 793-7128. Come join the fun!

**COME CELEBRATE!**

The ASC wants you to know that the Catalyst is available for all students, faculty and friends to rent for parties, meetings and services. It’s $20 per day (no matter how many hours you use), plus a $10 key deposit if your function is on Saturday or Sunday. Come to the ASC office for more details or call x5452.

**WHAT’S UP WITH THE ASC?**

Have you wondered, what do they do, anyway? Well, the All Seminary Council does a lot of things, but here’s some of the basic services we provide the Fuller Community:

1) When you feel like you’ve sat in the library way too long, see us and we’ll sign you up for a YMCA or PAC membership!
2) When you quit your procrastinating and start that paper, see us and we’ll set you up in the Computer Lab!
3) When you want to use your head for something other than thinking, see us and we’ll sign you up for intramural football!
4) When your Annual Ukelele Convention is coming to Pasadena, see us about renting the Catalyst.

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Nearly 50 years ago, at the beginning of Fuller Seminary’s history, it is recorded that “the faculty worried that in the high-powered intellectual atmosphere the spiritual life of the students might languish. Daily chapel attendance was required as essential to establishing a sense of spiritual community. The faculty also inaugurated days of prayer, ending with services of consecration” (Marsden, Reforming Fundamentalism, p. 87).

Though many things have changed at Fuller—for example, the size and international character of the student body—much remains the same. We are still dependent on the grace and guidance of God for our health and vitality. Though daily chapel is no longer required, it is encouraged as being central for establishing a sense of spiritual community. And this Fall, the Wednesday of October 12 has been set aside as a Day of Prayer and Consecration. On that day, from 10-1 pm, classes are canceled and offices are closed as we join together in worship, corporate and intercessory prayer, a common meal on the Commons, and a closing service of consecration in celebration of God’s goodness to us and our dependence upon him in the year ahead.

A devotional guide on selected Psalms, written by members of the Fuller community, will be available on that day. During the 44 days that follow, leading up to Thanksgiving Day on November 24, we will together “taste and see that the Lord is good.” We want to be a people of gratitude and thanksgiving, humble before God, consecrated for His purposes.

Other prayer opportunities abound: Tuesdays at 10, in Payton 101b, we gather for training and experience in prayer; many prayer groups and partnerships are meeting during the week among faculty, staff, students, spouses, in all three schools, on and off campus. Let the Office of Christian Community know of your interest or involvement in prayer so we can list appropriate meetings in the SEMI and network existing groups.

John Calvin wrote that “prayer for others is the most powerful and practical way in which we can express our love for them.” In the midst of the high powered intellectual climate of Fuller, prayer is a central means of maintaining our spiritual center in Christ and expressing our love for others.

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**Wednesday, October 5**

Our guest speaker will be Dr. Leo Marmol, Associate Professor of Psychology. He will present his message entitled “The Church’s Spanish Accent Has to Go,” from Habakkuk 2:1-4. The Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel meets at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10 a.m.

**Thursday, October 6**

Our guest speaker will be Jim Wallis, Founding Editor of the Soujourners Magazine. Jim is a much sought-after speaker and we are blessed to have him with us this week. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m.
living witness that many can benefit greatly from recent advances in knowledge, and through therapy find freedom from many kinds of slavery. The amazing grace of God can be revealed in many ways, including the skills of those trained to respond in Christ’s name to anyone in emotional pain. Such is the quiet privacy of this healing that the work of our therapists easily passes unnoticed, and few who have benefited have the courage to share the good news.

We do not rejoice publicly enough when we experience relief from psychological problems. Recovery from a major physical illness is celebrated, and others are encouraged, but often when it comes to psychological therapies, there is an embarrassed silence lest we are thought weak or sinful. So, in Mental Illness Awareness Week I encourage you to delight in the triumphs of God’s grace in this area, and embrace the truth that more and better help is available today than has ever occurred before.

My arrival at Fuller was associated with many losses. Coming from overseas meant leaving home, country, family, friends, church and many other tokens of security and love. While expected, the separations were more painful than could be fully anticipated, but familiar enough to every overseas student at Fuller. My father-in-law had died shortly before. Within weeks of arrival, my mother died, closely followed by my mother-in-law, my only brother, and then my father. It is healthy to grieve such losses, and depression is predictably part of that. Now it is past, I can express gratitude for the help of a therapist through that time, together with the support of medication and the nurture of the Fuller family and my wife, reminding me that God still loves me.

I share a fragment of my story in the hope that you, my sisters and brothers, will also experience the amazing grace that can bring freedom from whatever bondage you struggle with.«

-crystal lewis

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FOOD & BEVERAGES
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This week we introduce a new column that will appear periodically, especially for the growing numbers of computer junkies on campus. Michael Beetley is our resident expert who will baffle and intrigue us with all matters of computer-speak, reviewing the latest in computer software. As well as being a student in SOT, Michael is a husband, a Minister of Music at an AOG church and a technician in our Media Services department. We welcome him to our team. Michael invites feedback and questions, FTS Box 290 or e-mail at michael.beetley@f961.n102.zl.fidonet.org (on the InfoXchange BBS).

Recent advances in computer technology have made certain aspects of Bible study much easier. Computer concordance programs greatly facilitate word studies and related tasks in this area. This week we will look at one such program for the IBM: The Online Bible (OLB), DOS version, released by Online Bible, USA.

If you are looking for a program with a lot of bang for very few bucks, OLB is for you, especially if you have CD-ROM access. It provides access to many Bible texts as well as other Bible study helps. Most of the texts included are public domain, so there are no royalties to bring the price up. And the texts are almost too numerous to mention! Ten English translations, and eight modern non-English translations; four different Greek NT texts and consonantal Hebrew (no vowel pointing); the Apocrypha (in English); the Koran (in English); notes and cross references from Treasury of Scripture Knowledge, Gill’s Expositor, the Scofield Bible, Matthew Henry Concise Commentary, and others; and Strong’s Greek and Hebrew definitions. These are all available on a $15 CD-ROM (no, that’s not a misprint!), and they can be purchased on floppy disk for about $20 per translation and $5 to $10 for the other helps. The NT and several copyrighted foreign language versions are also available for a little more.

It is possible to add your own notes and definitions, and to build your own verse lists. Much of the material in these notes is “hypertext” related, so that you can go directly to a reference by selecting it and pressing “enter” or a mouse button. Concordance-style searches will find words or portions of word (“wildcard” searches—e.g. “lov” would find “loves,” “beloved,” “love,” etc.), words within a certain number of verses (“proximity” searches), and can search for specific combinations or exclusions of words (with “Boolean operators,” AND, OR, and NOT—e.g., verses containing “Jesus” OR “Christ” but NOT both). Still, the low price means some shortcomings. The screen layout is not very attractive (as is typical of many DOS programs). Greek and Hebrew definitions are tied only to the Strong’s numbers, not to the Greek and Hebrew texts, which makes translating only using OLB difficult. The manual, while fair, only deals with a few of the texts you can buy, and not the entire package; and for the CD version, without fair ability at working with DOS, you might have some difficulty. Still, the vast amount of material more than makes up for this in my opinion. Particularly for CD-ROM users out there, The Online Bible is an excellent tool to add to your software library.

Send orders to: Online Bible, USA P.O. Box 21 Bronson, MI 49028-800-243-7124.
CROSS CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

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MINISTRY ENRICHMENT SEMINAR

The first Ministry Enrichment Seminar for the Fall quarter will be offered on Thursday, October 6, 1:00-3:00 pm in the Psych. Building-Room 126. Father Mike Flynn, Pastor of St. Jude's Episcopal Church, will be presenting a seminar entitled, "Listening to God with Courage." The seminar will examine the importance of listening to God for short and long term guidance; the role of courage in hearing and obeying God and how to take action with confidence. All interested students are welcome. For more information, contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

PC (USA) STUDENTS

Come to our Monday morning meeting in Travis Auditorium, 10:10:30 am. Dr. Hoover Wong from the School of World Mission will be with us to talk about Multi-Culturalism in our Churches or we could title it "L.A. - The Ethnic Petrie Dish." Come check it out!!

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