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Last Friday night, May 12, was Fuller's annual International Festival with a feast of food and entertainment from every corner of the world. At any one time, Fuller Seminary has approximately 470 international students on campus representing around 70 different nationalities. This June, quite a number of our overseas family will be graduating and moving back to their home countries for mission and ministry. In this issue, four of those students share with us a part of their Fuller story and a glimpse into what the future holds for them beyond graduation. To all of our international sisters and brothers, we wish you God's very best. We'll miss you! Go in God's strength.

"This is a place to be remembered!"

by Teilang P. Kharmujai
Northern India
MDiv SOT

As I arrived at Fuller Seminary, my expectations were very high. Thanks to the inspiration and encouragement of two Fuller alumni, my pastors, dear friends and coworkers, Dr. Robert Curville and Dr. J.F. Jyrwa, I made the life-changing decision to come and begin an MDiv program at Fuller.

Fuller has had a great impact upon my life and my ministry. The courses I have taken have not only benefited my personal life, but will also impact my fellow workers and the church of India in its entirety. I have seen things I have never seen before. I have experienced challenges, and hardships, trials and temptations, but, thanks to my teachers and fellow students, I have a deep confidence in God and a determination to face whatever the future holds. I have developed, while at Fuller, a great network of friends from all over the globe: friends who have the same ideals and motives; friends who really listen, understand and are sensitive to one another. This is a place to be remembered!

Through my studies at Fuller Seminary I have been equipped academically and nurtured to grow in my spiritual identity. The Holy Spirit has been at work in me since I arrived and I believe He will never let me go.

With the education I have received, I will be able to help many of the confused Christian youth who wish to be involved in mission but do not know how, to motivate women, young and old in mission activities and, above all, to teach and equip men and women in the right cross-cultural approaches in mission.

God has wonderful plans for each one of us and I believe that through Fuller Seminary His plans will be implemented and fulfilled in our lives. 

"God has activated my emotions and my spirit."

by Pui-Fong Wong
New Territories, Hong Kong
Social Worker and Student Minister
MA SOT

When I was asked to write for the SEMI, my first response was, "No, no. You had better ask someone else who is active on campus with academic excellence and rich ministry experience. This is the student who can impress the Fuller community." Then I thought, however, that perhaps an ordinary me might capture the attention of the ordinary you.

I was attracted to Fuller Seminary by its academic reputation and the rich diversity of the student body. I came expecting to enhance my global sensitivity and theological knowledge at Fuller, yet God had something else prepared for me. He drew me to look inward so that I could, in turn, run outward. To balance my puffed up intellect, He activated my emotions and my spirit. Hence, I have come to know myself, humanity, and even God, better.

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"The greatest challenge I have ever faced."

by Michael Oleinik
Caucasus Region, South-West Russia
Huband, father, pastor and evangelist
MDiv SOT

I never thought that Fuller could be such a spiritual seminary. I first heard about Fuller Seminary from Elvina Tomenko who was already studying at Fuller when I came to the United States. Knowing Elvina from Russia, I thought there must be something good about Fuller if she chose to study here. Then my American friend Erich Baumgartner, a PhD graduate of Fuller, told me, "Go to Fuller! It is the only non-Adventist seminary where a SDA can study and continue being who they are." I thought that if this respected Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) minister could recommend Fuller, there really must be many good things about this place. Do you know what? The realities have surpassed all my exceptions. During my study at Fuller I have found almost everything good. Why almost? Because there is something wrong when people are saying everything good about us as Christians (Lk 6:26a).

I was the first ordained SDA pastor from the former Soviet Union to be admitted to Fuller. It was not without hesitation that I came. I was greatly concerned to find out that some American Evangelical leaders do not count my church as Christian. The worst thing for me was to find that they listed the SDA Church among the "cults" in some of their books. Why? How can a church that keeps the Ten Commandments as a result of salvation through the righteousness of Christ cease to be Christian? I was greatly relieved to discover that at Fuller there is nobody calling my church non-Christian. As an open person I am always ready to accept every Bible-proven point showing me where I am mistaken. We cannot, however, help people by labeling them with an offensive tag. The greatest impact for us has come from the fact that this extended family has been made up of people of different racial/ethnic, denominational/theological backgrounds. The whole FTS community is an excellent example of diversity in unity. Developing and maintaining this kind of a family unity will be one of the major challenges in our ministry involvement in the years to come.

As for our future, the Lord has opened a door for us to work with Christian Vision (Zambia), an organization which works in sixteen other countries. They have, since beginning ministry in Zambia, established a farm and a radio station. Next will be a church-planting Bible college and an orphanage. I have been appointed principal for the new Bible college beginning winter 1996. The college is expected to open for its first students in the fall of 1996. All of the ministry facilities are on an 8,000 acre property in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia.

This is the greatest challenge my wife and I have ever faced in our ministry life. Our sufficiency is and will continue to be in God. We will return to Zambia after finishing my MDiv program this December.

How can a church that keeps the Ten Commandments as a result of salvation through the righteousness of Christ cease to be Christian? I was greatly relieved to discover that at Fuller there is nobody calling my church non-Christian. As an open person I am always ready to accept every Bible-proven point showing me where I am mistaken. We cannot, however, help people by labeling them with an offensive tag. The best way to fight error is to clearly present the Truth. An old French proverb says, "An abusive language is proof of those who have no arguments." I praise God that there are no offensive labels used at Fuller.

Here I have met many dedicated people. I've enjoyed being a part of the international community at Fuller. It is a place where Americans, Koreans, Japanese, Australians, Burmese, and many others, including Russians, can study together, pursuing one common goal—being prepared for Christian ministry.

Words like 'mission', 'church growth', and 'church planting' seem to penetrate all classes and buildings of the Seminary. Those who enter Fuller Seminary through the door of prayer will exit it through the gates of mission.

Fuller Seminary has many talented professors. They are experienced and spiritual teachers who know what they want and how to make students want the same too. They have helped me to be more organized, more oriented, more tolerant, to have a clearer vision of ministry, and to live with a more urgent...
Did you see it? We stuck it up on the Board of Declaration for a couple of weeks. It was a big white thing entitled, “What Do You Think of The SEMI?” Our hope was that you would add to it your wit, wisdom, encouragement and, yes, we asked for it, your gripes! Well, we got what we asked for. So, we thought we would pass on to you the results of our little survey:

**I love it because...**
- the articles and editorials this year have been very relevant to our lives. The SEMI doesn’t shy away from hard issues.
- it has a great writing style!
- it brings up important issues.
- the editors have integrity.
- it has Dining with Dan!
- it’s very interesting and has lots of variety.
- it’s the closest thing to community I have at Fuller as a commuting student.

**I don’t like it and here’s why...**
- it’s always so touchy-feely! How about some theological or political debate, news-type stuff, or institutional-change-type issues?
- it’s not really fun to read. I have so many other things to read and don’t want to subject myself to more mundanity.
- it doesn’t have enough issues for multi-cultural people.
- it’s irrelevant, panders to the administration, and has articles which shame students. It’s humorless and boring.
- it doesn’t cover any interesting issues. It’s just for the big shots!
- it takes too long to read and I have enough reading to do as it is. Actually, I liked the SEMI better several years ago when it didn’t have any articles and just had basic information on what was happening on campus.

**Why do you think people throw it straight into the trash?**

**It could be improved by...**
- more testimonies!
- less testimonies!
- more humor!
- shorter articles!
- better proofreading! I have trouble taking it seriously when there are so many typos, grammatical errors and such poor typesetting.
- more articles on theological issues.
- “After FTS” Interviews. Is there life after Fuller?
- more articles about various people here— their backgrounds and ministries.

**The sections I always read are...**
- the lead articles.
- Dining with Dan.
- Computer Mike.
- Rob Gallagher’s column.
- FYI.
- editorials.

**The parts I never read are...**
- the lead articles.
- Dining with Dan.
- Computer Mike.
- Rob Gallagher’s column.
- Denominational meetings.
- ASC stuff.

Well, there you have it! Thanks for giving us some feedback. We are always working on making the SEMI the best it can be for you. We’ll keep your suggestions in mind as we head into a new year. Oh, and if you want to help us out at any time, come up and see us. Our office is on the 2nd floor of Kreyssler Hall, just above the Catalyst.

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**Chapel News**

**Wednesday & Thursday, May 17-18**

Roberta Bondi, a church historian and writer on spirituality, will be speaking on campus both of these days for the Annual Women’s Lectureship. You’ve seen some of her writings...now come and hear what she has to say! Join us as she speaks at the Wednesday and Thursday All-Seminary Chapel services (both in Travis Auditorium), with faculty respondents following.
All - Seminary Council

THE PLACE OF PRAYER

Travis auditorium had standing-room-only. The Fuller community had come together to pray on the National Day of Prayer. There was something different about the gathering that you sensed from the time you entered the building. The atmosphere was hushed by the decor of candles, holy banners, a striking center decoration of lights, crosses and vines, and a colored slide of the Christ child. Through a fresh variety of song, slides, Scripture readings, dance, mime, and testimonies from Ruth Vuong and Dr. Siang-Yang Tan, our campus family entered a place of holiness.

The space for prayer had been well prepared with a sensitive program. Different community leaders introduced the topics of violence, discrimination and injustice, other forms of evil, government and the world. As people prayed there was a tangible feeling of oneness as hearts were bonded with God. Faculty, staff and student were pressed hand-in-hand together. There was no room for titles or hierarchy. Culture, race, age, and experience did not matter as we stood before the One who joined us to each other through the Holy Spirit.

Prayer has found a place at Fuller. Prayer has a continuing place at Fuller. When the community prays, God is able to prepare us for the future, challenge our paradigms and prejudices, and shape us to suit God’s purposes and not our own. When the community gives place for prayer, God blesses.

Sincere thanks to Dr. Doug Gregg and his staff at the Office of Christian Community for their commitment in making Fuller a place of prayer. Their effort in the Day of Prayer at Travis and the following community meal on the Mall resulted in the Fuller community event of the year.

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher.

Get Connected

THE MATZ IS BACK!
Just what you need to get rid of those study blues—a Matz concert! We’ll be in Payton 101, Friday, June 2 at 8:00 pm. Mark your calendars NOW for a fabulous evening of acapella and laughs.

BUDGET QUESTIONS
If you have any questions or comments about the ASC Budget, please come and see David Talbert at the ASC office. Budget is displayed on the ASC notice board.

COME TO OUR ASC MEETINGS
Our last two meetings are Friday, May 19 in Faculty Commons, and Friday, June 2 in the Geneva Room (Payton 200). Both meetings are 9-11 am.

VOTING THIS WEEK
Election week is here! Be sure to cast your ballots when you walk through the Registration line May 16-19.

TGU SOT BANQUET
Guess what? The Theological Graduate Union School of Theology Banquet will be held on Thursday, June 8, 7:00 pm at the Almansor court in Alhambra. Tickets go on sale May 15. Be looking for your invitations in your mailboxes.

CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations to Beth Jacobsen, Jay Shetler, Mike Rewers and Dave and Karen Eubanks for finishing the Big Sur Marathon! Way to go!

MUSEUM OUTING
Come with us! The Arts Concerns Committee is sponsoring an outing to the Pacific Asia Museum on Saturday, May 20. Meet in the Garth at 1 pm. Exhibits and programs about Pakistan will go on from 1-4 pm and are free! Questions? Call Beth at 441-5697.

WHO’S WHO?
53 Fuller students were nominated by the Deans and the GU presidents to the “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.” We want to congratulate them in being recognized for their outstanding merit and accomplishments. They are: Atulkumar Y. Aghamkar, Amy Arnold, Brian Andrews, Ellen Barbour, Michael Beutly, Cynthia Blomquist, Roger Bosch, Barbara Cavaness, Allen Corben, Dana Cunliffe, Evan Drake, Andrew Drummond, Erin Dufault-Hunter, Wendy Fine-Thomas, Cynthia Frost, Robert Gallagher, Fritz Goering, Chris Habben, Linda Haney, Robert Hodge, David Holder, Brenda Holt, Jonathan Huntzinger, Derek Kamemoto, Brad Kallenburg, John Kinsman, Ron Kreul, Ronnie Langford, Warren Larson, Shannon Lynch, Anita Berardi Mahler, Eugen Matei, Ana McDonald, Gaithri Mylvaganam, Garrett Omata, Aivars Ozolins, Lisa Patnode, Linda Peacore, Susan Plumb, Michael Rewers, Matthew Russell, Brint Rutherford, Ronni Schwartz, Kevin Sheldahl, Laura Simmons, Leonard Tang, Mary Thiessen, Nancy Jane Thomas, Kathleen Thompson, Wilmer Villacorta, Tammy Williams, Susan Wood, and Lujia Zhang. All award recipients: please come to the ASC office to pick up your Who’s Who certificate.
Seeking and Finding

I search for God, elusive, hidden God, I long to dwell in the heart of Mystery.

I search for my true self more of who I already am, knowing there’s so much yet to be discovered.

I search for love, the unconditional love that enfolds me and asks me to be shared.

I search for vision in the shadows of my soul, impatiently awaiting the moment of lighting.

I search for a quiet heart amid life’s harried schedule; my soul cries out, yearning for solitude.

I search for compassion in a world gone deaf to the cries of the hurting, and the pleas of the powerless.

I search for Home, always for Home, unaware, of course, that I am already there.

Joyce Rupp
**Bondi, Roberta Bondi**

It started around the beginning of Spring quarter. Brightly-colored pieces of paper began to appear on bulletin boards around campus, each with the heading “Bondi-Watch!” and a quotation from Roberta Bondi. We read about prayer. We read about God’s love and the ways we love each other. We read about healing, and about men and women, and about how we relate to God. Why? Because Roberta Bondi has something to say, and she’s coming to Fuller to share some of it with us.

What do you say about someone whose greatest influence in life is a fifth-century monk named Philoxenus of Mabbug? One thing it means to me is that Roberta Bondi is no ordinary church historian. How many church history professors write books with titles like, To Love as God Loves, To Love and to Pray, and Memories of God? How many historians are read aloud over meals at St. Andrews Abbey and come recommended by Welsh bishops?

Please come get to know Roberta Bondi with us this week. We will hear some of her personal story and dialogue with her ideas about God and about us. We’ll see you in Travis Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday at 10:00.

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**Guard Our Lives, Oh Lord**

By Kimberly Kwon, MDiv

Guard our lives, Oh Lord.
Guard our lives in Jesus’ Name!
Holy Spirit, fall on us now,
With your blessings and your gifts.
Teach us how to use our talents,
Not to bury them in the sand.
Guard our lives, Oh Lord.
Guard our hearts, Oh Lord.
Guard our hearts, in Jesus’ Name!
Holy Spirit comfort us now,
Encourage us to run the race.
Change our hearts, fill them with compassion.
Make them more like you.
Guard our vision, Oh Lord.
Guard our vision, in Jesus’ Name!
Holy Spirit, call us now
To the cities, nations and homes.
Teach us how to love one another,
To love as you loved us.
Guard our lives, Oh Lord.
Guard our lives, Oh Lord.

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**FINANCIAL AID**

The Fukushima Memorial Scholarship is a competitive scholarship created to assist students pursuing full-time Christian ministry. This scholarship is not limited to the Japanese-American community. Applications must be requested by mail. Come to the Office of Financial Aid for further information and an address. The deadline for applications must be postmarked by May 31, 1995.

The United Methodist Church of Laguna Hills is offering a scholarship opportunity to all Methodist students. If you are interested, pick up an application at the Financial Aid Office. Submit completed applications to UMC Laguna Hills by May 31, 1995.

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**God has activated my emotions and my spirit.** continued from page 1

Self-discovery is an interesting and surprising business. Sometimes it can be hard. Two courses I took from Drs. Augsburger and Clinton helped me a lot in this adventure of self-discovery. I was guided to reflect on my past, a past which has had a powerful impact on who I am today. I also joined a small group of Chinese Fuller students. This was especially challenging and enlightening in my journey of self-discovery and in understanding humanity.

During these past two years at Fuller, I have been alarmed to realize that there are so many broken souls in this world, people who are struggling for healing and love. I have begun to see the meaning and power of misunderstanding, hurt, selfishness, blindness and human pride. Indeed, without God, it is hopeless.

God is able to heal and He is miraculous. I have been exposed to more of the work and person of the Spirit during my time at Fuller. Classes on inner healing and power encounters with Drs. Kraft and Wagner have challenged me. There have also been seminars, conferences and meetings I have attended that have inspired me to think about spiritual issues. I am just like a baby, fascinated by all the things going on around me.

I’ve learned a lot in my two years at Fuller. Speaking honestly, though, a lot of these lessons have been learned outside the classroom. I thank God for His guidance and blessings to me. Now, as I am graduating in June, ready to go home to Hong Kong, I look forward to seeing what He has prepared for me. Many people ask if I’m afraid of the 1997 issue: the take-over of Hong Kong by the Chinese government. Well, the Lord said, “Do not be afraid of them, for I am with you…” The events of 1997 and my own job-hunting are not my concerns. My ultimate concern is to love the Lord with all my heart, with all my soul, with all my mind and with all my might. May the Lord help me.

"I leave with a clearer vision for ministry." continued from page 2

feeling of Christ’s return. After finishing my studies at Fuller, I am planning to complete my doctorate program at Andrews University in Michigan. After that I will return to Russia to continue teaching, preaching and spreading the Gospel.

My sincere wish for all Fuller staff and students is that you continue to press forward in teaching, preaching, and searching the Scripture in order to be God’s instruments in the mission field we call planet earth.

Now dear friends, I’ll go, however, I want to meet you all in heaven.
And I’ll forget you not forever.
Today, tomorrow, ever, never.

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SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION GRADUATION BANQUET

Hey SWM Students (and spouses), LET’S CELEBRATE!! Don’t miss the annual School of World Mission Graduation Banquet to be held on Thursday, June 8 at 6:30 pm in the Fellowship Hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church (1757 N. Lake Ave.). You have already received an invitation in your box, so please fill it out and turn it in today. If you did not receive one, or you lost it, stop by the SWM academic advising office to make your reservations before May 25. Due to the popularity of this event, space may be limited...so don’t wait to sign up! Also, don’t forget to nominate your fellow students for the Glasser Award to be given at the banquet. For further information, contact Joy at 441-7764 or FTS Box 873.

EXTENSION CLASSES

Fuller’s Southern California Extension will be offering the following summer courses:

• Biblical Language Preparation Courses
• Women in Church History and Theology
• Greek Reading

If you have any questions regarding extension courses information, please call 714-975-0775 or 1-800-541-6570.

FULLER CHAPEL CHOIR MEMBERS

Please return all copies of Rutter’s Requiem as soon as possible to Bob Brichoux, FTS Box 1447. They were borrowed from a local church. Thanks.

OPEN HOUSE

The David du Plessis Archives will hold an Open House on Wednesday, May 24 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. The Archive, located in McAlistair Library, collects materials related to twentieth-century evangelical and Pentecostal movements. The principle collection comprises the papers of David du Plessis, a South-African born, international, Pentecostal figure best known for his religious ecumenism.

SPANISH BROWN BAG LUNCH

Every Thursday, 12:00-1:00 pm in the SOP faculty lounge. Sponsored by Dr. Leonardo Marmol, Associate Professor of Psychology. Only Spanish will be spoken. All are welcome! Bring your own lunch.

GROOTHUIS COMES TO CAMPUS

Rebecca Merrill Groothuis, author of the insightful Women Caught in the Conflict: The Culture War between Traditionalism and Feminism, will be on campus to speak in Dr. Mouw’s class on May 22. On Tuesday, May 23, the Office of Women’s Concerns will host a brown-bag lunch (open to all) with Ms. Groothuis. The lunch will begin at 11:45, with Groothuis speaking at 12:00 (noon) in the Geneva Room. Wednesday morning she will sign copies of her book.

WHO IS ROBERTA BOND? ROBERTA BONDI?

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MYSTICAL RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE REVISITED

Dr. Jose Nieto, Professor of Religion and History at Juniata College in Pennsylvania, will be guest lecturing on Thursday, May 18 at 11:00 am in the Psych. building, room 126. His topic is Mystical Religious Experience Revisited. For more information, contact Dr. Malony at 584-5528.

ENVIRONMENTAL DILEMMA

The Church Faces the Environmental Dilemma is a seminar for pastors, lay leaders and Christian educators co-sponsored by Fuller Theological Seminary and the Evangelical Environment Network. It will take place on Friday, May 19, from 8:45-3:30 pm in the Geneva Room, and is open to FTS students at no charge. Please RSVP to the Office of Denominational Relations at 584-5387 by May 12.

PC(USA)

On May 15, DFO, that is Daryl Fisher-Ogden, our esteemed leader, will be speaking. You know how knowledgeable and wise Daryl is. So, you know how insightful she will be on whatever topic she is going to speak about. See you at Travis!

COLLEGE DAYS AT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

April 1-May 31. Only $18.75 per person. Experience Spring Break Madness during College Days. Students, faculty, staff and families can spend an exciting day at the #1 movie studio and theme park in the world. Pick up your coupon at the Office of Student Services. Each coupon will allow up to 6 people admittance. Enjoy!!

REGISTRATION REMINDER FROM THE BOOKSTORE

Bookstore accounts must be under the $400.00 limit and have nothing over 30 days in order to register. Stop by the Bookstore prior to registration to clear your account. If not, we’ll rendezvous with you and your checkbook at registration.

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Volunteer English Conversation Teachers needed for Japanese outreach ministry. No experience necessary. Freedom for creativity. Gain valuable ministry/missions experience. Learn about Japanese culture and language. All you need is a desire to teach and reach Japanese for Christ. Call Alfred at home (213-261-0893) or drop him a note at FTS Box 648.

CALLING ALL SINGERS

Choral scholarships are available for the Fall Quarter. Choir rehearsal will be Wednesdays at 11:00 am immediately following chapel. (Rehearsal time is being changed to accommodate interested singers who are not on campus other days.) See Dr. Harms, Choral Director, after chapel for a scholarship application or telephone her at 909-394-9990. Exciting music is being planned for chapel and Christmas next year. Join us in song—it will bless your heart.

COMMUNITY LUNCH—IT’S A RELATIONSHIP THING!

You know, if Jesus enrolled at Fuller Seminary, his favorite part of the week may just be the Community Lunch, scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:15 - 1:00 pm, every week. With no classes scheduled and all offices closed, this is, indeed, people time! So, grab a sandwich and a friend—a professor if you like—and munch away while you do some serious relationship stuff. It’s what we all cry out for, and the powers-that-be have intentionally made this time free from all other distractions. So, make the best of it!
This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

**Wanted: Summer Job on Campus.** International student seeks employment during summer quarter. Contact Andrew Drummond, Box 1118. (909) 946-8985.

**Apple Powerbook 150 and Stylewriter II laser quality printer.** Great deal! (Selling because of special circumstances.) Call 213-478-1877.

**Logos Research Systems Bible Software:** 25% discount and free Bible screen-saver with pre-release orders of new Logos CD's levels 2,3 & 4. Save 15% on other Logos software. Call 1-800-955-2425 or 1-800-955-BIBLE.

**Rose City Cleaners:** 115 N. Lake Ave. 818-577-1438. 20% Discount (Dry Cleaning) to all Fuller Seminary students and staff.

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