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n our orientation issue, the SEMI interviewed several returning students to find out what advice they might have for new students. One recurrent theme was the necessity of maintaining relationships, both with God and with others, while at Fuller. This week, the SEMI spoke with the staff of the Office of Christian Community (OCC) about some ways to do that. This article was compiled with input from Cheryl Teeter, Katie Price-Foster, Cathy Schaller and Doug Gregg.

Writer Henri Nouwen has a vision for the kind of training seminaries should offer. He says it must not be merely intellectual, but "requires a deep spiritual formation involving the whole person—body, mind, and heart...formation in the mind of Christ." (From In the Name of Jesus). How can this kind of spiritual formation happen for us during our sojourn at Fuller? The OCC has established a group called Barnabas Partners to assist new students in their first year here. We can all learn something from the vision for the Barnabas Partners: "to help one another remain full of faith and the Holy Spirit" at Fuller. According to Doug Gregg, we can remain 'sane and soulful' by making three proactive choices during our time here.

First, and perhaps most obvious, is to 'make space for God.' This can take many forms: the seminary offers the prayer garden and various prayer meetings in which to pray, chapel services throughout the week in which to worship, and many small-group opportunities through which we can seek God. Some choose to build time into their schedules to meet with the Lord. Cathy Schaller plans a four-hour block each Monday morning to have "time in solitude with God just to get centered. Without that, I'm a wreck. I also get up early in the morning when the house is still quiet." Nearby 'places of quiet' like Descanso Gardens, the L.A. Arboretum, and monasteries in Sierra Madre and Valyermo provide peaceful space to be with God.

The second choice we can make is to build relationships with other Christians, both in and outside of the Fuller community. Paul writes to the Philippians, "make my joy complete by being like-minded, having the same love, being one in spirit and purpose" (Phil. 2:2). Having people in our lives on a regular basis can do wonders, both for keeping us focused on God and for encouraging us when we are upset with ourselves or with our community. Cheryl Teeter shares about being frustrated when seminary is not what she expects spiritually: "as I've developed closer relationships and been able to express the hurt and anger I've felt, I think that's the best thing for me...."

Doug Gregg reminds us that developing relationships and community takes time and initiative. Katie Price-Foster says, "I realize this in myself, even: the tendency as you walk by not to say hello to people...it sucks you in to be isolated and separated from one another...it does take a

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JUST SAY...

by Raedorah Stewart Dodd

When you have looked away at some distant nothing only to avoid eye contact with me, I am the friendly eyes looking for familiarity in yours while we are still half a block apart. When you brush hurriedly past headed nowhere that won’t be there whenever you get there, I am the smile not seen that therefore cannot be returned. When you are caught off-guard by a cheery salutation from someone you do not know by name or by face, I am the greater voiceing genuine delight for the moment we share on a sidewalk, at a library table, or in a chapel pew. I only wish that you would look my way and say, “Hi.”

In Romans 16:3-16, Paul gives instructions to greet 26 Christians by name. Such a greeting was commonly expressed in a holy kiss—an act done in the Spirit of Christ. The cultural transliteration by Westerners could very well be greeting someone with a hug—an act done in the Spirit of Christ. For our community, the practical application of the passage may be to greet one another simply by saying “Hi”—an act done in the Spirit of Christ.

Every time we ‘pass’ on the opportunity to greet one another with eye contact, pleasant smiles and hearty hellos, we inadvertently miss an opportunity to greet God in one another. We miss the opportunity to see and know His fearfully and wonderfully made miracles of creation, salvation, and deliverance. We miss the opportunity to acknowledge other apples of His eye. We miss the opportunity to regard others more highly than ourselves. Embodyed in each of us is such an opportunity. He only desires that we look towards one another and say, “Hi.”

Despite my gregarious Texas heritage from a granddaddy who knew no strangers (he contended that some folks only acted strange), I am actually sympathetic to many who are more reserved than I. However, as great a legacy of friendliness as I may have inherited, we all inherited much more when we became members of the family of God through Christ Jesus. We are, every tribe and tongue and nation professing this faith, His sons and daughters. We are brothers and sisters. We are called to have the mind of Christ, a mind that doesn’t mind greeting one another and saying, “Hi.”

During this school year, it is my prayer that we have the courage to have the mind of Christ and say “Hi” to one another. I pray for your boldness to venture from your comfort zone of familiarity into the joy of bearing greetings in the Spirit of Christ to any person with whom you share a sidewalk, library table, or chapel pew. And please don’t forget to greet our brothers and sisters who translated this greeting for us into other languages and dialects: Simon, Jon, Gino, Deborah, Sondra, Laura, Jin, Christine, Beate, Ragaa, Carmen, Ann, Tracy and, of course, me.


Raedorah is an M.A. student in the SOT’s Christian Leadership concentration and is the coordinator for African-American ministries at Fuller.
FROM THE ASC PRESIDENT...

Welcome back to returning students, staff, faculty, administration, and trustees! Welcome also to all the new students, who have arrived here from over 65 different countries around the world. Fuller is a place of tremendous opportunity, and with that opportunity comes great challenge. It is not easy to blend people of many nations, cultures, beliefs, experiences, and calls into one environment. This will be a year of transition not only for the new students, but for the entire seminary. I cannot say it will be an easy year, as I have yet to experience ease in any of my past three years here, but it will be an important one.

With transition comes an increased opportunity for change and closer movement toward the call of God for Fuller Theological Seminary. We all have a part in that movement and I encourage each person to discover the excitement of what God has in mind for you individually and for us as a community.

We at the All Seminary Council (ASC) are your student government. We have been elected by the student body and work under the authority of our Constitution and the greater seminary community. We work in partnership with the staff, faculty, administration, and board of trustees to advocate for student needs, problems, and quality of life. This advocacy is both short and long term. Please stop by our office in the Catalyst or contact a representative to see how we might serve you.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Office of Christian Community for their remarkable work with the Barnabas Partners!!! This is clearly a program that will benefit the entire campus. May God bless and protect you all in your ministries this year. To Jesus Christ be all glory, honor and power.

With faith, hope, and love,
Gino Vaccaro
ASC President

ASC SPORTS NEWS

Fall quarter is here and that means that it is once again time for intramural flag football. Last year about 150 students, spouses, faculty, staff and alumni signed up to participate. All are welcome regardless of skill level. It is a great way to meet new people or just hang out with old friends. Also, remember the deadline for PAC membership is Sept. 22 (or Sept 29 with a $10 late fee). Call Jay at 793-7128 if you have any questions. See the sports board in the northeast corner of the Garth for more details about flag football or health club memberships.

JOB OPENING

The ASC will be hiring a new Catalyst Coordinator to begin work in the middle of October. The Catalyst Coordinator is responsible to coordinate the rental of the Catalyst and also oversee its maintenance. The position requires 20 hours a month of work at $7.50 an hour. Anyone interested in the position can get an application and job description from the ASC office in the first floor of the Catalyst. The application deadline is October 3. For further information, please contact Steve McCracken, ASC Vice President at 584-5667.

CHAPEL NEWS

All-Seminary Chapel

This week, the Fuller community celebrates the Festival of Beginnings marking the new academic year.

On Wednesday, September 27, our guest speaker is President Richard Mouw, who will have an encouraging message for the Fuller community. The faculty will process in regalia, the Chapel choir will sing, and we will worship God together. Please join us for a time of coffee and fellowship following worship. The Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel meets at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10 am.

On Thursday, September 28, the celebration continues at 10:00 am at Travis Auditorium. Our guest speaker is Dr. Doug Gregg, Director of Office of Christian Community, who will be giving a brief personal testimony. The Thursday Chapel Worship Team will lead us in worship and praise, giving thanks to God for this new year as a community.
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A third way to be proactive about staying spiritually alive and focused is to take intentional steps for growth, like developing a personal growth plan to pursue while at Fuller. Katie Price-Foster notes, “We as a seminary are set up believing that theological education takes place only in the classroom, and I think that is a false assumption for the most part. We need to realize that theological education is much more holistic than that, especially when we’re preparing for ministries in the parish and in clinics and in the mission field.” Where do you want to be with God and with others when you leave Fuller?

What things will you take advantage of to help you get there? For some this takes the form of joining a Spiritual Formation group; leading worship for a class; getting involved with a campus organization or committee; receiving professional or peer counseling through the School of Psychology; planning a ‘date night’ with your spouse; volunteering with local AIDS organizations or children’s programs...the possibilities are endless.

The SEMI joins the Office of Christian Community to encourage you to build deliberate, life-giving choices into your time, your relationships with God and with others, and your academic planning. Stop by the OCC and take a look at their literature on Retreat Centers, Couples’ Garden, Staying Alive Spiritually While at Fuller and more. As Henri Nouwen says, “Are the leaders of the future...men and women of God, people with an ardent desire to dwell in God’s presence, to listen to God’s voice, to look at God’s beauty, to touch God’s incarnate Word and to taste God’s infinite goodness?”

FINANCIAL AID

FINANCIAL FOLKS

The Financial Aid Office welcomes returning and new students. We would like to introduce ourselves:

Hugo Bouse is the (no longer interim but still crazy) Director of Financial Aid and Admissions.
Elaine May is Hugo’s Administrative Assistant and loves Junior Mints.
David Dufault-Hunter is Assistant Director of Financial Aid and has a beard.
Steven Yoes is our piano-playing, newlywed Intake Counselor from Texas.
Julie Pfau is the Financial Aid Counselor who used to be with YWAM and loves working with students.
Janet Gathright is a computer animal and we like her!
Noelle Kerr-Almeida, an up-and-coming therapist, works with Federal Work-Study and loves Pez.
David Rupert is our second Federal Work-Study person AND our second Dave; he also has a beard.
Jenny Rainey does data entry and serves as the office fashion editor.
Villa Willis is the official ‘gofer’ and says her daughter Lily is the world’s smartest and cutest kid.

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We all come into seminary with somewhat different expectations of what our spiritual life will become. Are you expecting to grow spiritually by leaps and bounds at Fuller? Or are you expecting to dry up and have a "cemetary" experience? Either way, here are some common difficulties and hindrances to spiritual formation. This list may help prepare you and make you aware so that maybe you won't allow the same struggles to overwhelm you:

1) Necessary adjustment to the demands of graduate academic 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-extending courses and ministries, spreading oneself too thin.
9) Disturbing affects of new opportunities and new demands upon the sense of God's call.
10) Impact of unsettling teaching, the battle with doubts.
11) Problem of difficult personalities, disillusionment, resentment, alienation.
12) Inadequacy of weak motivation.

These pressures and strains are very real and are experienced in part by everyone here. So don't let these things scare you, but show you the reality of what could be ahead. Seeing these things may soften the blow and allow God to work through them without as much frustration. May God bless your time here! Remember to keep Fuller in your prayers at all times - that God would continue to reveal Himself to us daily (and that we could hear Him!).

Dr. Robert Boyd Munger (reprinted)
Laura K. Simmons - Editor and erstwhile photographer

It's Simon's revenge, that's what it is. I proofread for him last year, and he got so sick of all that red ink that he nominated me for Editor. I'll try to grin and bear it, and I'll try to get all the great news and intriguing stories to you in a timely and sensitive fashion.

I just finished my M.A. in theology (but it was a VERY long summer), and I am about to begin my Ph.D. here at Fuller. I LOVE working with all these folks here on the second floor; it has been my dream since orientation of '93! This promises to be a year that will keep us on our toes; I'm glad to be a part of creating the historical record. And no, I really don't know what 'erstwhile' means; it just sounds neat.

Jin H. Cho - Production Editor

Playing with computers and reading books: a questionnaire I filled out recently had me list my hobbies and I wrote them down... only for me to look at it again and realize that I have become the stereotypical nerd! Good thing for me that I am secure enough now to handle that label.

I'm not fully sure of all the factors that somehow had me applying and wanting to be busier than I already am, but going into my second issue of the SEMI and working with all the people here, I am certainly glad for the decision. My busy-ness comes from the fact that I am a second year Ph.D. student in the SOT/CATS program, and work with a youth group on weekends. I have been around at Fuller since winter 1992, but this is my first real involvement with campus stuff. My one advice is that people don't wait as long as I did to get involved at school with something; it's fun!

Carmen Valdes - Managing Editor

Carmen can't write anything for us by press time, since 'press time' coincides with the busiest day of New Student Orientation. In addition to being the Orientation Coordinator, Carmen is our Managing Editor (translation: the "Boss Lady"). She just finished her M.Div. and is pursuing ordination in the American Baptist denomination. We think she's amazing!

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Any questions? Call the SEMI at 584-5430 or write FTS box OSS
S.U.P.P.O.R.T.
All student wives are invited to the S.U.P.P.O.R.T. Bible study and fellowship meetings held every Wednesday beginning October 4 from 9 - 11:30 am. Location is to be announced. Kathleen Hart, Chaplain to Student Wives, teaches and leads this group. Free childcare provided. Contact Karen Thayer, 793-8826.

Job Opportunity
S.U.P.P.O.R.T. is looking for a few people who are good with young kids and would enjoy nurturing them on Wednesday mornings from 9 - 11:30. Pay is $15.00/morning. Interested? Call Nancy Dowell at 584-9710.

Monday Chapel News
Join fellow Presbyterians on Mondays at 10 am in Travis Auditorium for fellowship, worship, and relevant teaching. First meeting on Sept. 25th with lots of snacks and familiar faces. We'll see you there.

Pray for Muslims!
Don't just study Islam...pray for Muslims! Join us Sundays at 7 pm at 47 N. Craig Ave. #4 Pasadena. For info call Gail Schlosser 683-8685.

Call for Singers
Attention all musicians! We have a wonderful choir program here at Fuller. Rehearsals are Wednesdays, 11 am, following chapel in the First Congregational Church choir room. Choral Scholarships are available. Call Choir Director Dr. Janet Harms at 909-394-9990 to sign up.

Small Group Seminar
Learn to plan and lead successful small groups. Dr. Richard Peace, Professor of Evangelism, will lead a one-day seminar on Saturday, September 30 from 9 am - 4 pm in Payton 101. Special $40 price for the Fuller community. Lunch and three free books included. Phone 1-800-477-7787 to register. Space limited.
HELPING AND HANDLING THE PROBLEM CHURCH MEMBER
Dr. Gary Dennis, pastor of La Canada Presbyterian Church, will present a Ministry Enrichment Seminar on Monday, October 2, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m., in Payton 101. Dr. Dennis will address helping needy church members who struggle with mental illness, physical challenges, or other chronic problems. The neediest 10% of the congregation can absorb much of the pastor’s time. How does a pastor maintain appropriate boundaries while respecting and responding to those who need additional attention? When and where should the pastor refer problem members to other professionals? For more information on this seminar, contact Field Ed., (818)584-5377.

CREATIVE PROCESSES IN MINISTRY
Kim Gosney, M.Div., will present a Ministry Enrichment Seminar on Monday, October 30, from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. in Payton 101. This hands-on workshop will lead you through various art media. Art has power to speak to you as well as to all God’s people personally; the workshop will help you pray, teach, lead retreats, and worship in more expressive ways. For more information on this seminar, contact the Office of Field Education, (818)584-5377.

FREE THERAPY
The Division of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions, starting the first week of the Fall quarter, to engaged or married couples and families who wish to improve their communication and interaction patterns. For more information, call Susan Kalnay at (818) 584-5344. Space is limited; call now to reserve your time. Offer not available to MFT students.

F.O.C.U.S.
A group for and by Fuller wives. Join us for friendship, support, Bible study and fun! Thursdays, 7 pm in the SOP lounge. First meeting is September 28. Call Julie at 795-3428.

WALKED ON WATER LATELY?
Not many of us have. But then, Christ didn’t teach that our lives would be full of walking-on-water opportunities, but of life-sharing opportunities! International Student Services needs your help in the following two areas.

1. Household Items. (Limited to the following) New or used in good clean condition: Pots and pans for kitchen; sheets and pillow cases for full-sized beds.
2. Friends and Neighbors. Our newly-arrived students need friends and families to help them learn their way around our culture. They are also alone, away from their families and friends, and often lonely. You can help by being a friend to one of them or to a family. The rewards are many; cross-cultural friendships, prayer partnerships, knowledge about customs and foods, and giving a cup of water (or coffee) in God’s Name!

Please call us at 584-5396 or come by the International Student Services Office. These needs are immediate and urgent!

FIRST ANNUAL AUTUMN RESOURCE FAIR
Faculty and staff, set aside some time on Wednesday, Oct. 11, between 11:00 am to 4:00 pm for the Health Resource Fair in the Garth. Information provided by several organizations such as Blue Cross and TIAA-CREF. The Fair has a Country Western theme; dress the part! Call HR at ext. 5238 if you have questions.

OCTOBER 11 - BLOOD DRIVE
On Wednesday, October 11th, the American Red Cross will be on campus from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm for a Blood Drive. Fuller has committed to donating 40-70 units of blood. Remember: a donation of blood can save lives. We need volunteers to assist in promoting the Blood Drive. If you need any information or want to volunteer to assist us, please call ext. 5238 or ext. 5438.

SUMMER NEWS COVERAGE
Fuller has had quite an eventful summer! If you’re interested in reading about summer events affecting the Fuller community, stop by the SEMI office and check out our two summer issues.

MORE ON THE QUARREL
The Quarrel, one of the films in this year’s Film Festival, depicts a conversation between a rabbi and a secular skeptic. They are both Holocaust survivors, arguing about how their views of God influence their understanding of that tragic event. Michael Medved says of the film, “It’s not only about ideas - It’s about friendship.” The Los Angeles Times says the film is “so mature and so devoid of false sentiment, the achievement is dumbfounding.”

FREE GROUP THERAPY
The Clinical Psychology Division is offering a new 10-week therapy group to help people deal with issues of shyness, shame, fear and embarrassment. It is free -- in exchange for your participation in the research aspects of the program. For more information, call The Psychological Center: 818-584-5555.

COME SING WITH US
The MATZ (Fuller’s a capella ensemble) is looking for a few good singers. Auditions will be held in early October (hopefully!) for all parts. We sing jazz, doo-wop and gospel, secular and sacred. You need not have formal background if you can sing. We rehearse several hours a week and perform locally about once a month. For audition appointments, contact Allen Corben (FTS Box 128; home: 796-4083, work: 584-5411 Registrar’s office).

SOP MULTICULTURAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE CONFERENCE
Join us for a life changing experience at the fourth annual SOP - MSC3 conference, Empowering Others: Counseling and Ministry in Cross-Cultural Contexts. Travis auditorium, October 7, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. For more information, call 584-5508 for Esther or Maria.
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 818-584-5430. 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.

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**Men's Growth Group now forming:** Psychodynamic group to explore emotional/relational needs and experiences of Christian men in the '90's. Start date in October. Call for day and time. Location one block from campus. Small session fee. Call group leader, Rick Rupp, M.Div., MFCC, at 818-449-1419.

**Paid Internships** available for Junior High and Senior High Ministry. First Presbyterian Church of Covina. 15 miles from Fuller campus. For information call 332-6251. Ask for Kathy.

**Babysitter Wanted:** For two boys, ages 4 and 1. Experience with children necessary, flexible hours, references requested. Please call Maria at 818-794-8581.

**PC Tech.:** I'll work part time at home for your computer repair, upgrade, software & hardware installation, assemble PC for you. Please call after 6 pm 213-342-9975 for Ming. $30+parts.

**Senior Pastor Position:** Wesleyan congregation of under 200 searching for pastoral candidate. Church located in Covina/Azusa area, has challenges of changing neighborhood. For further information contact the church: 818-915-6691

**Mountain Retreat** Beautiful country-style cabin (2 bedrooms, sleeps 6 to 8), located in the Big Bear area, available to churches and the Fuller community. $125 weekends; $45 weekdays; $275 per week. Call John Hull (DMin office), 818-584-5312.

**Editorial Services:** Professional editing for dissertations, theses, articles, books. Reasonable rates. References provided. Dr. Denise Blue, Blue Pages, 818-441-5106.

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**Monrovia Apartment Value:** Extra large 2 bedroom, lots of closet space, private patio, pool, laundry room, A/C, cable, parking. $675/mth. 15 minutes to Fuller. Good area. Call Pat at 818-792-6732.

**Getting Engaged?** Or just want a reliable jeweler? Many Fuller students have come to us and it has been a privilege to help them. We do not sell to the general public. Walter Zimmer Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers with 78 years experience. Call 213-622-4510 for hours, days open and directions. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is active in the healing ministry.)

**Auto Repair:** SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc. Complete service. Harnt Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 798-4064. Call for an appointment.

**For Rent-Vacation Get-Away** at the Harmony House. 4 bedroom retreat center (sleeps 10-12) in beautiful Lake Arrowhead. $295/weekends, $650/week. Call Dr. Janet Harms 909-394-9990 (Fuller choir director) for brochure and reservations.

**Own Room and Bath** in luxury condo with pool plus pay to assist active disabled woman mornings (til noon) & nights. Days & evenings free. Call Nancy after 11:00am. 213-221-2757.

**Preschool Director:** College degree, preschool experience required. Send resume/contact: Martha Roberts, First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, 1760 N. Gower St., Hollywood, CA 90028. 213-463-7161.

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