Who Needs it, Anyway?

Community at Fuller

by Cheryl Teeter

It is hard to believe that only a year ago I was sitting on my bed, staring blankly as I tried to talk to God and make myself believe that He was there listening to me. It was a common ritual and I often felt this way – lonely, confused, and numb.

As I was straining to pray, reading through Hebrews one chapter each week, I was nudged by the words of Hebrews 3:12: “See to it, brothers and sisters, that none of you has a sinful, unbelieving heart that turns away from the living God. But encourage one another daily, as long as it is called Today, so that none of you may be hardened by sin’s deceitfulness.” Unfamiliar tears gushed from my eyes as I saw the hardness of my heart. God gently but clearly spoke to me that I couldn’t do it alone. He showed me how much I needed true community in my life so that I would not become hardened by the hurts and disappointments in my life. I didn’t need just any people living around me, but people who I knew and who knew me.

Things in my life have changed since then, but I do know what it’s like to be at Fuller while experiencing loneliness, and I also know what it’s like to live in growing and caring relationships here. Instead of sharing about myself in more detail, though, I decided to ask for volunteers from ‘community houses’ associated with Fuller to share words from their living experiences. Each one of them has chosen to live in an intentional community for different reasons. This is only scraping the surface of what each of them shared with me, both the struggles and the joys. I hope you are encouraged by these brief testimonies of how each life has been molded through their community experiences:

Steve Steele • Bresee House • M.Div • 4 years in community - “I have learned about congruency and have become more of a whole person as my community has been able to see every side of me. The fellowship is so rich that I can’t become arrogant or look at my life too lowly – people will call me on it.”

Kerri Hollingsworth • Wilson House • M.A. - MFT • 1 year in community - “After living in community, I have less of a tolerance for superficiality. Growing up in Southern California and being at Fuller, I notice that people don’t seem to be as committed to getting to know each other deeply. Beyond having roommates committed to deeper relationships, it’s also a better place to think about my character and how these things apply to ministry.”

Vicky Colby • Cabin on the Mount • MA - theology • 18 months in community - “From the very first day I felt like I had a family. It was no comparison to my first year at Fuller, when I felt disconnected from everyone and everything. Community has mainly taught me about compromise and working together as well as how to bridge cultural gaps and be sensitive to cultural differences.”

Mike Victory • Raymond House • Graduate • 2 years in community - “I know that this experience continued on page 7..."
A voice was heard in Ramah,
wailing and loud lamentation,
Rachel weeping for her children;
she refused to be consoled,
because they are no more."
- Matthew 2: 18.

The city of Pasadena has served as home for thousands
of Armenian families for decades. Along with other
minority groups, Armenians from Armenia, Lebanon,
Syria, Egypt, Turkey, Iran, and other parts of the world live,
work, and study in this hospitable and free land. We equally
share the common goods and the opportunities
of the society for individual and corporate
progress. However, for an Armenian, it seems
like there is something that is still missing in life
or that cannot be found in this country. Most of
us feel like aliens. Even if we sing “songs of
Zion” we do not sing them full of joy and free­
dom (Ps. 137: 4-5). The reason is that some,
in the beginning of this century, lost their inherit­
ance and were forced to leave their homes and
their country, to scatter around the world with
the hope of finding shelter in foreign lands. This
generation usually is called the generation of jard
or massacre. The small piece of land called Armenia, which
was left controlled by the Russians after World War I, became
part of the totalitarian communist regime. In Western Arme­
nia (current Eastern Turkey) there was loss and bloodshed.
In the eastern part of the country people were imprisoned on their
own land for seventy years. Lack of freedom and justice in the
society caused massive emigration of Armenians to America.

Today more Armenians live in free countries of the world
than in Armenia itself. After Armenia, Los Angeles County is the
second most Armenian-populated spot in the world. Liv­
ing here and not thinking of another deportation, we often ask
ourselves who we are. Most of us have discovered that we are
not able to escape from our past. The unhealed wounds and
painful memories of the past often haunt us and hinder us from
full-hearted laughter and joy. This is true especially when the
spring comes. April is one of the most beautiful months of the
year in Armenia. After the cold winter, nature once again is
resurrected from the dead. Flowers blossom, and trees fill the
mountains and canyons. Birds return from the South. The
warmth overcomes cold, and life overcomes death.

Nevertheless, the spring, along with beauty and freshness,
reminds us of the Armenian Holocaust. April 24 is the com­
memoration of the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians which
took place in the central and eastern parts of
Turkey in 1915. Armenians remind themselves
and the world of this date as the day of the Ar­
menian Genocide. On this day almost all Ar­
menian businesses are closed, weddings are not
celebrated, and happy gatherings are postponed
out of respect for innocent victims. For Arme­
nian pastors, theologians, teachers, and those
who are leaders of the nation, this period of grief
and pain is the most difficult time to find any
word of comfort for our people. We are like
those numerous Jewish children who became
victims of Herod’s sword because of the new­
born King. The great majority of Armenian men, women,
children, and even unborn infants in their mothers’ wombs per­
ished in Der-Zor, the Syrian desert, much the way the Jewish
babies were slaughtered. Other than stating the fact of this
event, even the Gospel writers are tacit with respect to reason­
ing about or interpreting the death of the baby boys who were
killed because of the baby Jesus. Christ’s disciples were like­
wise silent in reaction to the crucifixion. Such horrible human
experiences are beyond comprehension. Armenians neverthe­
less constantly ask, “Why?” “Why did the massacre occur?”
“Where was God, why did God not save us?” The “I do not
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Chuy’s Mexican Restaurant

Fantastico! What can I say except ‘olé’ for this mouth-watering Mexican buffet? This is definitely the best Mexican buffet in the area and it is less than 15 minutes from Fuller, just west on the 134. I ate so much here in a span of thirty minutes that I thought I would have to be taken back to work in an ambulance, or a helicopter, or any other form of transportation than my teeny-tiny little Capri. The service was so friendly I felt like I was right at home, except it wasn’t quite as messy and there was no cat there (at least that I could see). The food was fresh, tasty and hot. The sliced charcoaled beef was delicious and I could barely get enough. The tortillas were homemade and thick whether you chose corn or flour. The salsas and condiments are zesty, with a crisp, just-made flavor and freshness. The rice and beans are flavored just right and melted in my mouth like a popsicle on hot July day.

The buffet also offers a delicious assortment of enchiladas and other assorted Mexican delicacies. If you possibly can, try to save a little room for dessert. The flan (Mexican custard pie) was one of the best I’ve ever had. It was homemade and spiced just right, and I ate more than I should have and felt a twinge of guilt after the fourth one. The rice pudding was just right too. Anyway, the food here was fantastic and it would have been an easy five stars, if not for the disgustingly bad cover on the menu of a Mexican stereotype that should have been put to death many years ago. Anyway, go enjoy the food and forgive, but protest the cartoon cover on the menu.

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Chuy’s Mexican Restaurant, 245 N. Maryland (off of Wilson and Glendale) Glendale.
Respect:
Picking Up Where Understanding Leaves Off

There was an air of familiarity. At first glance one would not know that two significantly different denominational doctrines facilitated the spiritual formation of the persons present. But we knew, and others too, that we were witnessing the dawn of a new day.

Easter Sunday, I attended worship at a most unlikely place: the Los Angeles Convention Center. I participated in worship with a most unlikely community, Baptists and Apostolics. As much as I may have been looking for our differences, I was more so aware of the overwhelming sense of familiarity.

The women were elaborately overdressed. The men wore neckties and new shoes that pinched both necks and toes. The children were frocked in springtime blooms of frilly dresses, matching hats and first suits. The altar workers wore white and the ministers wore dark suits and Roman collars. The choirs were combined and responded to the directors from both churches with comparable fervor. The men stationed throughout with headphones and radios were pleasantly polite with security and crowd control. The ushers used universal codes of ushering, and the children's church workers' happy faces reassured you that you were leaving your children in good, loving hands.

Both the Baptist and the Apostolic pastors preached. The hermeneutics were sound and their preaching was appealing. They preached Christ crucified and resurrected. The people bore witness with hearty Amens and responses to both altar calls. We were one.

Making the least differences were doctrinal stands regarding the Holy Spirit, baptism and tongues when ministers met at the altar to pray for those requesting prayer. The most obvious differences were doctrinal stands regarding women as clergy. There were five women from the Baptist church donning clerical collars, and none from the Apostolic church. But even this did not matter enough to distract our purpose from coming together on Resurrection Sunday.

Where we disagreed with and did not understand either doctrinal stands and denominational practices, we chose to respect our differences rather than reject each other. What we had in common, salvation through Jesus Christ, was more than sufficient to bring us together to celebrate His resurrection.

It is in the same spirit of respect that we anticipate the Spring Day of Prayer, May 2nd. Understanding and absolute agreement regarding our denominational, racial, cultural and class differences may never come, and I am not certain that it has to, before we agree to respect one another. In spite of whatever has estranged us in the past, can we come together at the place where we are the same? We are resurrected in Christ!

Raedorah Stewart Dodd, SOT/MACL Coordinator, African American Ministries Day of Prayer Planning Team

Spring Opportunities

Upcoming Events

✦ Genesis Journey Retreat - April 26-28, Mt. Wilson (open to already-formed small groups only)
✦ Day of Prayer: Building the Bond of Peace Remembering, Respecting, Renewing. May 2, at the Mall.
✦ Spiritual Autobiography Retreat with Dick Peace - May 4, Payton 101. (See below for details.)
✦ People of Prayer: a Prayer Mural - Express your prayer requests, praises, and answered prayers through a stamped image. Beginning now through the Day of Prayer, come participate in this unique prayer experience in the Catalyst. Check it out!
✦ Spiritual Autobiography Writing Your Own Story: At this retreat, you'll learn how to discover, write and tell your own story - including the ups and downs - of how God is at work in your life. This spiritual storytelling will include learning from Biblical and contemporary examples. The cost is $10 dollars including lunch (other information is listed above). Call 584-5322 to register.

The Office of Christian Community may be reached at (818) 584-5322, or PTS Box 243, and is located on the second floor of the Catalyst building.
Nominations are invited for the Student Service Award. They may be submitted to the Office of Student Services or Box OSS until 5 pm on Friday, May 3. Nominations of students may be made by students who are currently registered for classes, or by faculty, and by staff members. They are also solicited from student government, deans, the Office of Christian Community and the Community Life Program. Selection will be made by the Award Committee composed of a representative from each of the sponsoring groups listed below.

The Student Service Award honors exceptional volunteer service to fellow students in the Fuller community. This may be shown through attention to specific student needs or projects, or by significant ministry of any kind which contributes to the process of learning to live together as the family of God. These awards are restricted to voluntary service, with preference given to graduating students and ministries which affect all three schools. (If you wish to nominate someone for their work in student government, be sure they are in a volunteer position.)

The award will be presented on Wednesday, May 22, during the Student Awards Convocation at the 10 a.m. chapel hour. The award consists of a monetary gift, a commemorative gift, and a letter of commendation. Finalists will receive a letter of acknowledgment for their contributions to student life.

Please use the form on the back and tell us how your nominee has given exceptional service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community. Specific examples are helpful. Please return this form no later than 5:00 pm on Friday May 3, 1996 to the Office of Student Services or Box OSS.

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Please provide a detailed description of how he/she has given exceptional volunteer service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community. This may include ministry in residential buildings, special student projects, voluntary participation in student government activities, internships or any other means of contribution to the process of living and learning together as a family of God during 1995-1996.

Preference will be given to those students who are graduating or who have contributed in ministries affecting students in all three schools.

Return this completed form no later than 5:00 pm on Friday, May 3 to:
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(Feel free to attach another sheet, if needed.)

Nominated by:_________________________________________

Telephone:_________________________________________ FTS box:_________________________

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know” answer is not the best response to the above questions. Even if it is the only intellectually honest answer, it does not comfort or heal the wounds of Armenians.

Easter 1996 has passed already; however, the resurrection has not yet fully been experienced by my people. We still live in a pre-resurrection period, confronted by deep awareness of injustice and pain. Our mothers still “weep for their children and refuse to be consoled.” We are like Jesus’ disciples who are speechless and depressed prior to his resurrection. How long we will wait for our own day of resurrection, we cannot know. But the fact that Christ was with us during the massacre, that he suffered and was killed with us, and that our own resurrection is yet to come with him, as he promised, gives meaning to the past and hope for the future. This is, I believe, the only answer to our questions, the only comfort for our struggles and agonies.

My prayer is, “Lord, in the midst of today’s uncertainty and injustice, allow me with my fellow Armenians to cry out to you and ask you, ‘Why?’ Give us strength to wait until the day and the fruits of resurrection come into our hearts and into our land.”

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ence will help prepare me for marriage because I have already been able to transfer a lot of what I’ve been learning in community to a significant relationship in my life. I also think that one of the hardest things about living in community is scheduling – getting time together.”

Karen Hill • Berkley House • 2 years in community - “Dealing with conflict has not been easy for me. But in my time at the house, we have learned to work through problems together. It has become a safe place to deal with things and be open and honest. After this experience, I would definitely try community living again.”

Denise Ciarlo • Madison House: Crossroads • Graduate • 3 years in community - “It’s turned out to be a whole lot more personal than I thought. I have learned that I can only set goals for myself to grow personally, but not expect others to acheive goals that I have set. It has been more personally-centered and I’ve learned to accept others’ differences.”

Brett Dewey • Allelous • M.Div. • 7 months in community - “Living in community has magnified, in my own eyes, personal weaknesses and areas in my life in need of rebuilding. It has brought to life the mysteries of relationships and love as well as the complexities and pleasures of Christian living.”

After hearing just a small portion of experiences of some who have committed their time here to live in intentional communities, I hope you are encouraged. Whether you live in an intentional community or place yourself in some other setting where “community” (or deeper relationships) can happen in your life, may you take a step in that direction. “Do not let your hearts be hardened, but encourage each other daily.” Remember.....we need each other.

To find out more about intentional communities associated with Fuller, call Cheryl at the OCC: at 584-5322.
One of the most frequently-asked questions I hear as the ASC president is, "What are the trustees of Fuller Theological Seminary like?" I'll attempt to answer that question as best I can. They are individuals who live all over the country, and have different jobs and lives and denominational backgrounds. But it seems to me that the one very evident factor they all share is a deep, deep love of Jesus Christ. Now I'm not just saying that; I really mean it. I wish every student could experience what I have in student government. There is a peace, a joy, a safety that envelops the conference room at the plenary sessions (when they all get together in one room) of the Board of Trustees. I'm not kidding. It is amazing. At the last meeting the Chairman of the Board stopped the entire meeting to honor a fellow trustee who walked in about halfway through. I, as a student, suddenly realized that this chairman valued everyone's relationships with this tardy trustee more than all the important agenda items that had to be resolved in the given time. And everyone in the room seemed to agree with him! The dignified elderly gentleman who was receiving this tribute of honor had apparently served on Fuller's board of trustees for a major portion of his life, and had decided recently to step down. I listened closely as the chairman carefully spoke one genuine, heartfelt affirmation after another. I'm not sure why, but I started to weep. I peeked over at the student sitting next to me, wondering if she had noticed my state and thought I was having some type of unusual emotional breakdown. Instead I noticed tears trickling down from her eyes as well. Now I have attended events in which people were honored, but never like this. I sat there not really knowing any of them that well, but somehow feeling like we were all family, not just with the people in that room, but with the entire campus. I actually thought I could feel a glimmer of how much God loved this little ol' fella standing there listening to how much everyone recognized the ways he had poured himself out for Fuller. There he was, looking humbly down at the ground, obviously experiencing the impact of words he would probably never forget. God was in that room loving this guy in a profoundly intimate manner and we all were experiencing it too. What are the trustees like? They come to Fuller, sit down, give their time, their talents, their energy, their resources, their prayers, their care for Fuller and each other, and bring Jesus' love with them.

Gino Vacarro
ASC President

How will Missions look beyond the year 2000? Join the SWM Graduate Union for a Brown Bag Discussion over lunch with renowned missiologist Wilbert Shenk. You will have opportunities to ask questions and meet with others with a heart for missions. Light refreshments will be served. All Fuller students are welcome! Tuesday, April 30 from 12 - 1pm in Payton 301.

Missions Concerns Committee - Come be a part of seeing the life-changing power of the Gospel spread near and far. Join the Missions Concerns Committee! Call Mike Milburn at (818)585-9320.

Sports Update - Spring intramurals are underway! Softball is being played on Friday mornings at Brookside Park. Soccer and Ultimate Frisbee are being played on Saturday mornings at Gwen Park. Check the Sports Board for details. It is not too late to sign up. Call Jay at the ASC office or at home, at 793-7128. Also, keep an eye out for the Second Annual Fuller Golf Scramble.

Fuller Fund Applications - Pick up an application NOW at the ASC office to receive partial support for summer missions/ministry projects from the Fuller Student Fund. Your fellow students have contributed to this fund to help you out! You must apply through one of the Concerns Committees: Missions, Peace and Justice, Multicultural, Women's, Arts, or International Students' Concerns Committees. Applications are due back to the ASC office by May 1.
PLASTIC BAGS NEEDED
International Student Services needs your grocery store plastic bags! We need bags for our food and bread distribution. Please bring your donations to the ISS office ASAP!!! Thank you!

FREE MOVIES ON CAMPUS!
Mark your calendars for the following movies in the CFD Resource Center (465 Ford Pl): The Fisher King, showing at 3 pm on Friday, April 19, and Much Ado About Nothing, showing at 3 pm on Friday, April 26.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP
Dr. Elizabeth Patterson will offer a resume-writing workshop on April 23, 12 noon - 1 pm in the Geneva room. This is for anyone needing to write a resume for ministry or non-ministry related positions. Spouses invited! Bring a resume if you have one.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP
Interviewing workshop conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Patterson on Tuesday, April 30, from 12 - 1 pm in Geneva room. This is an hour filled with suggestions and practical exercises for putting your best foot forward in interviews. A good idea for everyone beginning the process of job hunting or finding internships. Spouses invited.

EPWORTH CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
Get a Jump on Epworth Christian Preschool summer and fall enrollment! Call 818-568-9502 for an interview and registration forms for children, 18 months to 5 years old. Before and afterschool care for students attending Don Benito Elementary can be arranged. Epworth Summer School runs from July through August this year and the 1996-97 school year begins in early September.

WOMEN’S CONCERNS TASK FORCE
A Seminary-Wide Task Force is currently meeting to assess the long-term direction of women’s concerns at Fuller. If you would like to give input in the process, please pick up a brief survey form in the Office of Student Services, Kreyssler Hall, second floor. Completed forms should be returned to OSS no later than Friday, April 26, 5 p.m..

Payton Lectures Information
For those of you who have already registered for the Payton Lectures with Jürgen Moltmann
Don’t forget that they will be held in the Forum Room of All Saints Church, NOT in Travis Auditorium as originally announced.
Friday, April 19 - 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 20 - 8:30 a.m.

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