Catalina Connections

Student leaders spend a weekend training on Catalina Island.

by Peter M. Harkema, Vice President for Student Life and Enrollment Services

Over the Labor Day weekend, when most Fuller students, faculty and staff were enjoying a last summer fling before the realities of campus life were thrust upon them, an entourage of Fuller student leaders and a handful of administrators (including me, my wife Jill, and children Peter, 16, and Anna, 10) headed for Catalina Island.

The group included ASC (All Seminary Council) officers, Community Coordinators from various Fuller housing complexes, and Barnabas Partners (returning students preparing to serve new students coming to Fuller, coordinated by the Office of Christian Community). Our time on Catalina was coordinated by a team from all three groups under the very able leadership of then-Assistant Director of the OCC, Katie Price-Foster (since August 1, 1996, Katie has assumed the new role of Associate Director of Community Life in the Housing Office). The purpose of our time together - the retreat was called "Catalina Connections" - was "to experience God together, to build a community of love and service and to receive vision from God for partnership at Fuller."

The history of "Catalina Connections" goes back just one year; in 1995 only the Barnabas Partners gathered to prepare for their role in facilitating the transition of new Fuller students. The Barnabas Partners came back last September with such rave reviews about their time together that it was quickly decided to expand the group of "servant leaders" this year to include the housing Community Coordinators and the ASC officers.

Buses picked us up in the School of Psychology parking lot and brought us to the Long Beach docks. Upon arrival, we discovered one missing member: Peter Ng, SWM GU President. Attempts to locate Peter proved fruitless. Already the group had bonded and a missing colleague left a disappointing hole in the group. Suddenly, (miraculously?) there was Peter. How did he get there? It seems Peter got hungry waiting for the bus to leave and walked over to Amy’s for a burger and came back to an empty parking lot. He quickly regrouped, got in his car and headed for Long Beach.

The Catalina ferry dropped us off at the dock of InterVarsity’s Campus by the Sea. I must admit, I still needed an attitude adjustment. The first Harkema-family visit to Catalina seemed like an adventure, but for busy parents, a long weekend at home also seemed equally appealing. Little did we realize what a wonderful time was in store for us.

The schedule for each day was the same. Mornings began with worship (and of course, SINGING! led by Peter M. Harkema, vice president for student life and enrollment services). Lunch was at Amy’s. Afternoons were spent training and exploring the island, and evenings were reserved for prayer, reflection and fellowship.

The week ended with a group picture taken on the cliffs of the island’s highest point, the "ocean overhang." It was a time of bonding, of learning about each other and of growing in faith and service.

Student Bill Glad and his son Eric get creative together.

Next week we’ll continue with reports from the African-American Ministries and the Communicorp, which gave us some unique insights on the seminary community.
Meet Robert Banks!

Courses you teach:
- Spirituality and Everyday Life
- Empowering the People of God
- Ethics of Everyday Life
- First Urban Churches
- Christian Perspectives on Popular Culture
- Influential Lay Christian Thinkers

What are you reading right now?
(Asked in late spring)
Christopher Koch, Highways to a War (a novel) and M. de Pree, Dear Zoe (an autobiographical piece)

What are you researching/writing right now?
A book on the future shape of theological education and an article on the “Savior figure” in the films Shane and Pale Rider.

What do you do in your spare time?
- film-going and filmmaking

What is your favorite snack food?
- fish 'n chips (or “fries” to you!)

What are you listening to these days?
- Australian Classical Music
- Enya’s latest CD
- John Barry, Moviola soundtrack

Robert Banks is a professor in the Ministry Division of the School of Theology.
If you read our fine print, you’ll see that “final editorial responsibility rests with the Director of Student Services.” That’s me. I would like to point out, however, that there is nothing restful about final editorial responsibility. So I cope by just letting these bright, talented folks do what they’re good at and what you tell them you want. And please, do tell us what you want! We want this year’s publication to be useful and helpful to you.

When I am not exercising final editorial responsibility and other Student Services duties, I can usually be found in my neighborhood in the Echo Park area of L.A. where my husband, Thuan, and I enjoy our “extended family” of many young people we’ve met in the neighborhood and in our volunteer work at Juvenile Hall, as well as a codependent kitty and several gorgeous tropical fish.

Managing Editor Carmen Valdés

Who is the Managing Editor of the SEMI and what does she do? These are good questions and I will try to answer as best as possible. I grew up... (oops!! That’s too far back). I am a 1995 SOT M. Div. graduate. During the ‘94 – ‘95 school year I was the Production Editor for the SEMI and became the Assistant Director of the Office of Student Services shortly after graduating. I was born in Cuba but have been in the States since I was 5 ½ years old.

Though Pasadena is home right now, my desire is to return to the East Coast in an associate pastor position focusing on adult education and services duties, I can usually be found in my neighborhood in the Echo Park area of L.A. where my husband, Thuan, and I enjoy our “extended family” of many young people we’ve met in the neighborhood and in our volunteer work at Juvenile Hall, as well as a codependent kitty and several gorgeous tropical fish.

What’s new with the SEMI this year?

This promises to be an exciting year for the SEMI. You may have already noticed some design changes. Outgoing Production Editor (P.E.) Jin Cho and new P.E. Chris Low have teamed up, with input from our staff and ‘honorary staff member’ Garrett Omata, to make what we hope is a more readable SEMI for you. With fewer students having mailboxes, and fewer announcements going out extant mailboxes, we want the SEMI to be one of your primary sources of needed information. We’ve redesigned it to make that information easier to access, and we hope you will consult it regularly.

The SEMI will also not be distributed through student mailboxes this year (it will still be given to faculty and staff through campus mail, however). That means that YOU make the decision about whether and when you want to read it. You’ll find our distribution boxes in several places around campus: in the Garth; on the first floor of the School of Psychology near the stairs; next to the front door of the Catalyst; and in Higher Grounds. There is also a distribution slot just outside the library. New SEMIs will appear in those boxes every Friday. You can always get an ‘old’ SEMI issue by coming to our office on the second floor of Kreyssler Hall. Next to our office door, we keep copies of issues from the previous two weeks, as well as current issues.

Communicating with the SEMI: If you have any thoughts about ways to make our paper more readable, please let us know! We are available through Box OSS or at extension 5430 on campus. Our office is staffed part-time, but you can usually find us in between 9–12 and 1–4 this quarter. If you want to write for the SEMI, please contact editor Laura Simmons or drop off a draft of your article for us to evaluate. We welcome Letters to the Editor (which we publish as space permits), general articles of interest to the Fuller community, or event-specific commentary. Please ask us if you want to clarify whether something is appropriate material for the SEMI. Our deadlines are Tuesdays at noon for the SEMI to be published ten days later; the deadline for the last fall quarter issue is November 12.

I’m excited because I know that all of that work will come to fruition.

The SEMI will both inspire and inform you during your time at Fuller. I hope that you will join us every week for inspiration and information.

LOOK for the NEW & IMPROVED SEMI every Friday in your nearest "green box.

Blessings on the Journey!!

Welcome back, one and all! I am returning for a second year of fun as your SEMI editor, while also entering the second year of my Ph.D. program. I earned my M.A. here as well, so this will be my fourth year at Fuller. I am studying in the relatively new Practical Theology Ph.D. program, with hopes eventually to teach church history and lay ministry at the seminary level.

My research examines uses of patristic theology in the writings of Dorothy L. Sayers, a versatile Christian writer most well known for writing the Lord Peter Wimsey mysteries.

My not-so-secret passions include music and worship-leading, baking, photography, writing, and movie-going, reading and walking. Sporadic interests and vague wishes include graphic design, dancing, and travel. I am a known introvert, so if I rush past you on campus without saying hi, don’t take it personally. I LOVE working up here above the Catalyst; we have great folks in this neighborhood. Stop by and see us some time!

Well, now, what to say about myself? I’m on the Southern California Board of Directors for my denomination, I’m going to Zimbabwe in 1998 to represent the denomination at the World Council of Churches, I’m the secretary for the National Executive Committee of Pacific Islander and Asian-American Ministries, but what I have the most fun doing is working on this great publication. Yes, I am a new student, fresh out of my undergrad, and I’ve already been hard at work here for a little over three weeks now.

I’m pretty much a fun lover/seeker who knows that there really is nothing better than a good laugh, but I also have a serious side that usually comes out when classes are in session. If you see me on campus and I’m not smiling I must have just had to deal with Housing again (no, wait! That was a joke – they’re nice people, really they are! Don’t take my swimming pool away...), so stop me and invite me out to lunch and I’ll be back to normal in no time (Hey, inviting yourself over for meals is biblical – Jesus did it all the time!). O Well, when you invite me out to eat, be sure to ask how a lowly new student such as me got the job as Production Editor. It’s a story for another time, but a great one about God’s faithfulness, timing and provision.

"Do not grieve, for the joy of the Lord is your strength."
Nehemiah 8:5.

Laura Simmons
African-American Ministries Program

TOP 10 LIST
(OF ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS YOU PROBABLY HAVE THAT SOMEBODY ELSE ALREADY ASKED)

10 How can I contact the program?
By phone: (818) 584-5591
By campus mail: AFAM

9 What are program office hours?
Very flexible to best meet your needs. Currently, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and by appointment.

8 Where is the program office located?
150 Taylor Hall, Second Floor

7 Who are program staff?
Dr. Stan Long - FTS Trustee and pastor of a Bay Area Church - serves as Interim Director.
R. L. (Rik) Stevenson Jr., M.A. - Ph.D. candidate and pastor of a Los Angeles church - serves as Assistant Director.
Raedorah Stewart Dodd - MACL candidate and prayer minister at an Inglewood church - serves as Coordinator.

6 Where do African-American students congregate for fellowship and support?
Worship: Last Friday of every month, 7 p.m., Payton Hall 101.
Resource Center and Lounge: Daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and by request, 3rd floor, Taylor Hall.

5 Does the program influence curriculum which reflects theological Afrocentrism?
One of our most exciting functions is to do exactly that! There is, every quarter, at least one class (and most often three) which is taught by an African-American professor from an Afrocentric perspective.

4 How does the program address student concerns?
We encourage African-American students to participate in all areas of student life in the Fuller community. However, we are sensitive to spiritual and emotional needs particular to African-American students. Our response to that need is the African-American Seminarians Association (AASA), the student body comprised of African-American students in the schools of Theology, Psychology and World Mission. Through AASA, African-American students - along with their spouses and anyone, regardless of nationality, who supports this program's purpose - form a support, resource and fellowship community within the larger community. AASA offices and activities are largely autonomous from administration through the program but utilize this program for access to seminary administration.

3 How are students admitted into the program?
Students are admitted into Fuller Theological Seminary as Special Students in the School of Theology. After successfully completing 48 units, students are no longer regarded in this probationary status, and will be admitted into a full degree program.

2 What is the purpose of the program?
It is designed to further equip men and women who have expressed a call to minister to the African-American community. The program is instrumental in recruiting prospective students from churches and word-of-mouth referrals. We act as an admissions advocate for prospective students over 35 years of age who do not have an undergraduate degree. The program evaluates such prospective students' ministerial experience and ability to be successful in pursuing advanced theological studies.

1 Does the program give money - scholarships, grants, loans, etc.?
Financial aid may be available. Fuller's Office of Financial Aid can assist you in identifying programs, seminars and outside funding sources (scholarships, grants, and loans to students not admitted under Special status).
Retreat!
continued from page 1

the West Coast’s number-one song leader, David Thornton), followed by time for each of the teams (ASC, etc.) to plan and reflect. Afternoons were reserved for FUN! With a little help from ASC Events Coordinator Laura Partridge, this group cut loose. We did everything from kayaking, snorkeling, sailing, 6:00 a.m. water-skiing (brrr!), to the greatest of all American pastimes – BANANA BOATING! Even aging vice presidents were coaxed onto (and pushed off by an unnamed SOP GU president and his Mennonite cohort) the big yellow craft. The afternoons were full of community-building at its best.

Each evening we enjoyed “Connections Celebration,” a time of worship and reflection based in part upon the book Compassion by Henri Nouwen. The first evening, under Doug Gregg and Cathy Schaller’s leadership (OCC Director and new Assistant Director respectively), we explored what it means “not to achieve but to receive.” What are the implications of service as modeled by “God-with-us” as we seek to serve as Barnabas Partners, ASC, and Community Coordinators? The next night we attempted to gain an understanding of how our competitive nature is responsible for much of our divisive behavior: “What does it mean not to compete but to serve?” Finally, we wondered together about the character of our fears. What are the fears that keep us all from listening to and connecting with God and others?

On Labor Day morning we were joined by President Mouw, his wife Phyllis, and trustee Anne Huffman, chair of the trustee Student Affairs Committee. Their presence added all kinds of possibility to the day (No, the president and his wife did not banana boat). Students shared their visions for a better Fuller with the president, and he, Phyllis and Anne joined in animated discussions about student life. If one of the most important goals was creating partnership, it was succeeding in bold ways.

Many students came to Catalina with their families. Fortunately, spouses like Jill Harkema and Brooke Larm, older children Peter and Anna Harkema and Jed Brewster (Betty Sue’s 17 year-old son), and students Bret and Esther Dewey and Becky Glad came with servant hearts and provided wonderful child care.

When we returned on Tuesday after four days together, what could be said of our time? Personally I felt it was the most encouraging event in my one-year tenure at Fuller. So often our energy goes into narrow activities related to a program, school, task etc. We struggle to find time to enjoy the richness of our community and to encourage our fellow students, faculty or staff members. But here was a group of students who volunteered to be care-givers to their fellow students; people who didn’t focus on school distinctions or other differences, but enjoyed the fellowship and encouragement that are possible when we strive “not to compete but to serve.”

Recently Communicorp, a communications consulting company, spent time trying to understand and interpret Fuller with the purpose of better communicating the values of Fuller to others. In their “Review and Reflection” paper, Communicorp used the metaphor of the “family room” as a way of describing the possibility for community. Fuller needs a family room – a place where everyone in the family can be on the same level. Those of us who went to Catalina enjoyed that “family room.” I’m immensely thankful for the time with these students and co-workers, and trust that the hearts and minds of these leaders were prepared to help us prosper as a caring and supportive campus, a place where compassion, not competition, dominates.

Communicorp Results in!
Reports on reserve in the Library

For many months now, Fuller Seminary has been in discussion with an outside consulting organization, Communicorp, in an attempt to improve communication to external audiences and better understand the attitudes of current students and alumni toward Fuller. Many of you filled out student surveys last Spring Quarter giving us your comments and perspectives. In addition to the survey, Communicorp has engaged in thorough interviews with a variety of administrators, faculty, and student focus groups.

Two documents have resulted from the Communicorp project. The first is the Review and Reflection Paper, which Communicorp describes as “the observations, impressions, and possibilities that have informed our thinking during the investigative and creative process.” The second report is the Student Survey (printed in two parts), which includes both Communicorp’s cumulative statistical findings given in graphic representations, as well as a compilation of all responses to the actual student survey, written verbatim.

Both reports are now on reserve in the library under the name Communicorp for students’ review.

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Results in!
The Spitfire Grill is a wonderful film! Now playing in general release, the movie tells the story of Percy Talbott who comes to Gilead, Maine, after finishing a prison term. She is given work by Hanna, the owner of a diner, "The Spitfire Grill." A rocky, but genuine, friendship ensues.

When Hanna falls and breaks her leg, Percy takes over grill operations with the help of Shelby, Hanna’s niece by marriage. There are a few “good” men in the story, including Joe, who accepts Percy without judging her former life and seeks to understand her continuing pain. But the movie’s power and meaning come from the interaction between the three women.

One evening as Percy is allowed by Hanna to rub lotion on her tender leg, she asks the older woman, “You suppose if a wound goes so deep, the healing of it might hurt as bad as what caused it?” Here in microcosm is the question of the film. Hanna and her small-town colleagues have been deeply hurt. Their hopes have been shattered by the disappearance of Hanna’s talented son, Eli, who failed to return from Vietnam. It is Percy who acts as “a balm in Gilead” to bring spiritual healing and new possibility to Hanna and the village. But the wound is deep and the forgiveness and self-sacrifice which brings reconciliation is not without its heavy price. (If you don’t cry during the film, you’re not the “crying type.”)

The Spitfire Grill has created some controversy. Made on a modest budget by a Roman Catholic organization, it was the surprise hit at the Sundance film festival last January. Purchased by Castle Rock Entertainment for $10 million, it is now charming audiences across the country. Some secular critics wonder if the film is “hidden propaganda,” though they have trouble knowing what to criticize. (The film has little mention of God and the town’s church is empty.) This is not the explicit religiosity of The Ten Commandments, but the message of redemption shines through nonetheless. Not all in the larger society seem willing to accept this indirect spiritual gift.

In the Chronicles of Narnia by C.S. Lewis, Aslan explains to the children at one point that he has brought them to this distant place so that, having experienced him there, they might be able to recognize Aslan in another guise where they live. Such a possibility is true for The Spitfire Grill as well. Like Aslan, Percy is a “Christ-figure” who by coming to Gilead ends “winter” and makes the “wounded whole.” You will find your imagination “baptized.” Perhaps the movie is “proselytism in disguise.” But so are all films which affect their viewers – that is, any film worth seeing.

Two films at the upcoming City of Angels Film Festival – whose theme is “The Search for Meaning” – are specially geared toward families.

On the opening Thursday night at the restored Alex Theater in Glendale (October 17th), come and see It’s a Wonderful Life with Jimmy Stewart. Though most people have seen this on TV, “It’s an altogether more powerful experience on the big screen,” says UCLA Film Archives’ Laura Kaiser, a Calvin College grad. And at the opening you’ll have the chance to meet two of the child actors from the original cast and the director’s son, Frank Capra. This is the original and still best “touched by an angel” film.

After church the following Sunday afternoon, (October 20), join us for the perennial favorite Pinochio, also more captivating and compelling on the big screen. Both films raise the most central questions we all – adults and children – grapple with: what is our day-to-day life really for, and how do we become most real?

Discussion will follow both films. Advance tickets may be purchased in the Garth weekdays between 12:15 and 1:15. For further information, call 304-3775.
**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**Free! National Depression Screening Day to be held on campus! Thursday, 10/10**

Several times during the day, Fuller Psychological and Family Services will be hosting a free screening interview for depression and making some educational presentations about depression. Call FPFS at (818)584-5555 to register and for more information.

**Virtual Research**

**Tuesday/Wednesday, 10/1-10/2**

McAlister Library will be offering a tutorial on “Searching the Electronic Card Catalog” on October 1 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and on October 2 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Space is limited, so come into the library and sign up!

**Fall Gathering for Fuller’s Women and Men**

**Thursday, 10/10 @11:30 a.m.**

All Fuller students are invited to the Fall Gathering sponsored by the Office of Women’s Concerns and ASC’s Women’s Concerns Committee on October 10, 1996 at 11:30 a.m. Location T.B.A.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Cheap Movie Tickets!**

The office of Student Services is offering United Artists movie tickets for $4.75.

**The MATZ Announces Open Auditions!**

The MATZ is an a cappella ensemble for no apparent reason. The MATZ sings a wide variety of secular and sacred music, and is more entertainment-oriented than any other a cappella group with our name on campus. We rehearse once a week, and have gigs about once a month, as well as our very popular (don’t ask us why) campus concerts. We’ve lost several members this past year, and will be holding auditions in October. Piano skills, sight reading, musical arranging and theory, perfect pitch, or references from the Metropolitan Opera are helpful, but not necessary. Child prodigies are especially encouraged to apply. If you know who the MATZ is, and are still interested in filling one of our missing parts (S, A, T, or B), loosely, contact Allen Corben (on campus in the Registrar’s office, via box 128, or at home (818)796-4083). If you don’t know who the MATZ is, remember to count your blessings.

**Positions Available**

**Childcare Workers Needed**

Fuller student wives’ S.U.P.P.O.R.T. class needs preschool and nursery workers for supervised activities on WEDNESDAYS ONLY (9:00-11:30 a.m.). Pay is $15 per week. Contact Jeannie at (818)795-4540.

**Wives of Fuller Students**

All student wives are invited to the S.U.P.P.O.R.T. Seminar, Bible Study and Fellowship class held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, Colorado Blvd. and Madison Ave. Kathleen Hart, Chaplain to Student Wives, leads a seminar, Bible study and fellowship class each week. Childcare is provided. The contact person for S.U.P.P.O.R.T. is Andi Patterson, (818)795-5299.

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JOBS

Weekend Job: Three hours Saturday and Sunday assisting disabled Fuller grad, with personal care. Must be strong, reliable, patient. Call SonRise Christian Counseling. (818)793-8775

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FOR SALE
LOGOS Bible Software Sale: Provide 35% discount on each level (e.g. Level 3 $330; Level 4 $390). Call Daniel Ho (Fuller Th.M. Student) at (818)585-8293.

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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.

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