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Why Turn the Other Cheek?
An Interview with James Kantiok
by Laura K. Simmons, editor

With this article, the SEMI begins an occasional series on research being done by students at Fuller. We are in the process of interviewing students from all three schools, most of whom have been recommended to us by faculty as doing research that would be interesting to the community at large. Some of our students have been doing award-winning research without our knowing it.

They had tried all they could to make sure I did not remain alive; actually, in three or four occasions I would have been dead, so I developed an intense hatred for Muslims.” So begins a striking story of how SWM doctoral student James Kantiok came to Fuller to research Muslim Evangelism. More specifically, James’ research involves the roots and causes of Christian-Muslim confrontation in Nigeria, his home country. He contends that a nonviolent response on the part of Christians is a vital part of evangelizing Muslims.

His research goes to the heart of all our experiences of injustice and victimization at the hands of others. Why, indeed, turn the other cheek when our enemies seek, as in James’ case, to eliminate our lives or our homes or our churches? Perhaps a more important question, in James’ life or in ours, is how do we turn the other cheek?

According to James, there has been often-severe conflict between Christians and Muslims in Nigeria for the last fifteen years. There were episodes of violence before then; the Muslims have been declaring holy wars for centuries. However, violence against Christians has intensified in recent decades, so much so that for the last six years Christians have been fighting back.

Sometimes the violence has to do with political or economic marginalization of certain persons or groups. The conflict may have its roots in using one’s religion to gain power or land, for example. If a Muslim and a Christian differ over who really owns a certain farm, their conflict may turn into a religious crisis quite easily as Christians come to defend their friend and Muslims come to help theirs. At other times, the conflict is rooted in strictly religious issues. In some parts of Nigeria, less than five percent of a region’s inhabitants are Christians. If certain Muslims feel there should be no Christian churches in their areas, they set them on fire.

Around 1990 many Christians in Nigeria began responding in kind. As James tells it, the Christians began to say, “You burned our church; we’ll burn your mosque. It’s no longer, ‘you slap me on one cheek, I turn the second cheek.’ We don’t have a second cheek to give. We’ve been so docile. But our docility doesn’t simply mean we’re impotent, and we cannot fight back. Just because we’ve been peaceful does not mean we will continue to maintain this peace.” After nine years of horrible persecution, according to James, “Christians just got fed up and said, ‘If we don’t fight back, Muslims will never recognize in us the ability or the potential to fight.’”

Since Christians began fighting back, the frequency of religious crises has lessened dramatically.

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More information and applications are
available in financial aid. Deadline for submis-
sion of applications to the Office of Financial Aid is February 28,
1997.

Financial Aid is located on the second
floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached
by calling (818)584-5421.

New Baby!
M.Div. student Tom Emery and his
wife, Carol, are proud to announce the
birth of their son, Andrew, on February
4 at 12:30 a.m.. Baby Andrew weighed
in at 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measured
21 inches long.
An Open Letter to the Families of Ennis Cosby and Corrie Williams
by Jamal-Dominique Hopkins,
Minister, Pasadena Church of God; second-year M.Div. Student

The murder of Bill Cosby’s son, Ennis, has dominated national and Los Angeles media since it happened three weeks ago. On the same day Ennis Cosby was shot, Corrie Williams, a young woman just a few months short of her high-school graduation, was murdered on an MTA bus. SOP student Jamal Hopkins shares with the SEMI his response to the killings. This article is adapted and used by permission from the Pasadena/San Gabriella Valley Journal.

To the Cosby family and the Williams family…a heartfelt and wrenching condolence to each of you.

Thursday, January 17, 1997 was the day on which your precious loved ones were taken from you by brutal, deplorable, and unnecessary violence. As a servant/minister of God, I want to express my outrage and grief at these unwarranted acts. Why would God, the omnipotent, omnipresent and omniscient One in and of Heaven, allow these things to happen? I contemplated and wondered about this: Why do bad things happen to good people?

Ennis was a model student pursuing a doctoral degree in special education, to help kids with learning disabilities. Corrie, a graduating senior at Centennial High School in Compton, was preparing for her future. Both Ennis’ and Corrie’s lives were snuffed out by ignorant and insane people still walking the face of the earth, breathing God’s air. This does not seem right or fair. Although I may not feel your immediate pain and sorrow, I grieve with and pray for you that you might have comfort and understanding. I also feel fury and rage against people who do such heinous and cowardly crimes. These are people who hate themselves. They hate their lives and everything they stand for, so they take out their feelings and frustrations on innocent bystanders. These perpetrators need to feel the conviction — which I know they do — that they had no right to take away something so precious to others.

So why, God? What could be some of the answers to these confusing puzzles? Could it be that, due to the ills of society and the unrighteous nature of human beings, any one of us can fall victim to insanity’s actions? Can you control such out-of-control behavior in this world? Do you care? Or is it true that you let these things happen to us in order to fulfill your master plan? I personally feel that you may not have wanted these things to happen. I also feel that you are grieved. I don’t think you took pleasure in allowing the devil to take Job’s children from this world. We have known that you feel pain from the very moment we witnessed tears roll down your face at Lazarus’ grave site. I know you feel pain and sorrow and grief when a life is taken out of this world, seemingly so prematurely.

So why do you let such things happen? Am I and others putting assumptions on you that are not just? Does any of us really deserve to be here in the first place? Maybe the more appropriate question to ask is, what is our purpose? Why are we alive, breathing and living? Did you ever promise us life, and if you did, how much of it did you guarantee we would have? Are we precious to you? What is it you want us to do?

I feel sometimes, as many of us do, that we should be angry with you: but about what, I am not sure. We who are alive are here for a moment. I suppose for whatever reason we are here, we ought to make the best of it and do something to fight against those who don’t value life. They are the ones who take life from others who don’t feel as angry, cynical and cheap about it.

Help us, God, make the best of our lives while we are here. God, give some comfort and understanding while we fight for the privilege to live. You allowed us to be here for a reason, a purpose; so help us fight to make it possible for everyone to fulfill their God-given purpose. This will be our action and purpose so that Corrie Williams and Ennis Cosby did not die in vain. May the God of peace and understanding be with your families in these difficult times.

Congratulations!
On Saturday, February 8, at the International Neuro Psychological Society meeting in Orlando, Florida, SOP student Kathleen Thompson was given the Rennick Award for best predoctoral paper. Kathleen has been researching the development of the connection between the two cerebral hemispheres in children. This is the second time in three years that one of Warren Brown’s students has written an award-winning paper. Please congratulate Kathleen when you see her (she’ll be the one with the big smile on her face)!


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The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

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- **American Baptist**
  - Psych. Bldg. 116
- **Assemblies of God**
  - Psych. Bldg. 311
- **Episcopal/Anglican**
  - Preaching Arts Chapel
- **Evangelical Covenant**
  - CFD Learning Center
  - 465 Ford Place
- **New Apostolic Churches**
  - Psych. Bldg. 314
- **Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**
  - Payton 305
- **Reformed Church in America/CRC**
  - Psych. Bldg. 120
- **Roman Catholic**
  - Library Chapel
- **Southern Baptist**
  - Payton 302
- **United Methodist**
  - Psych. Bldg. 130
- **Vineyard**
  - Payton 301

If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Denominational Relations Office on the second floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818) 584-5387.

**Other Groups**

- **Action for Reconciliation & Renewal**
  - Psych Bldg. 120, Thursdays 11 a.m.
- **African American Seminarian Association**
  - Taylor Hall, Third Floor
- **Korean Students**
  - Travis Auditorium
- **Messianic Jews**
  - Glasser Hall, First Floor

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**A MESSAGE FROM Academic Advising**

**School of Theology**

Registration Week for spring quarter is February 25-28. SOT Academic Advising is now taking appointments for returning students for these dates:

- Last names beginning with:
  - A–L: February 10–14
  - M–Z: February 18–21

The advisors will be operating on 15-minute appointments, so we encourage you to pick up your class request card early and have it ready to sign at your appointment. If you cannot meet with your advisor in person, you may set up a phone-in appointment by calling (818) 584-5425, or through e-mail: advising@vax.fuller.edu.

The SOT ECD’s (Expanded Course Descriptions) for Spring 1997 can now be accessed in the convenience of your home or office through the Internet!! They are located at http://www.fuller.edu/sot/ecds on the Fuller Home Page. ECD’s will still be on display in the library. They can also be viewed and downloaded from the PC computer terminals in the library which have Internet access.

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**Introducing:**

**Leo Marmol!**

**Courses you teach:**

- Legal and Ethical Issues in Psychology
- Ethnic and Cultural Issues in Psychology
- Introduction to Forensic Psychology

**What are you reading right now? Should we rush out to buy it? (Asked in late spring)**

- Peter Gomes’ *The Good Book* (Definitely rush to get it!).
- Harry Triandis’ *Individualism and Collectivism*.

**Have you won any awards recently we should know about?**

I wish.

**What do you do in your spare time?**

I read, travel, cook and eat, and hang around home.

**What are you listening to these days?**

KKHI-FM, KUSC, and jazz.

**What is your favorite snack food?**

Someone said that money cannot buy happiness, but it can buy chocolate.

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Dr. Marmol is a Professor in the School of Psychology.
Our Trip to the Land of Smiles
by Sam Hodson, Accounts Coordinator, Housing Services

I f you didn’t know, my wife Kristy and I traveled to Thailand during the Christmas break. This was my third trip to Thailand and, what was really special, this was my wife’s first time out of the U.S.. The 13-hour plane ride from LAX to Seoul, Korea was arduous. From Seoul to Bangkok took another five hours.

Our connection to this wonderful place is some American Baptist missionaries living in the northern region of Thailand. The city they live in, Chiang Mai, is currently celebrating its 700th anniversary as a major city. It is somewhat amazing to be in a city that is older than the U.S. of A.

If your plans ever call for a visit to Southeast Asia, what is our winter is their summer. No rain, low humidity, and it gets no hotter than 80 degrees.

Like any place else, Thailand has its tourist spots. Since our visit was with a family living among the Thai people, going to tourist spots was not a thing I cared to do. Kristy and I just relaxed and rested. We rented a moped for about $4.00 a day and went shopping for gifts to bring back for Christmas. Items there are pretty inexpensive. The food was superb: we love Thai food, and the cost of meals is very cheap. A party of 12 guests, if I remember, costs about one dollar per person.

The reasons why I often travel to such a far place hopefully can be summed up in a few short words. If you had to leave your family and friends to go overseas for missions work or any type of vocation, how often would you expect those family members and friends who you saw off at the airport to come by and visit? Not very often. That’s why I try to go.

I do support them through my missions offering; I do call once in a blue moon; and writing e-mail has been very successful. But to see them, eat with them, hang out with them — I think that lets them know that we appreciate them and think they are important.

Because the airfare limits how often I can go, I try to visit once every three to five years. The great thing about traveling to such an exotic place as Thailand is that the cost of airfare is the major expense, but staying with friends cuts out the costs of hotel stays and in-country travel. It makes traveling overseas affordable. After paying for airfare, knowing we had a place to stay for basically nothing and food costs would be very minimal, we knew it would be possible for us to visit our friends who have moved far away.

When people ask what we did for Christmas break, I tell them we went to Thailand and their eyes light up. Many cannot believe we went. And everyone wants to hear about our trip to such a faraway land. I hope my reasons for going will challenge you to think about doing the same. Planning this trip took about six months. It is no small task, but the end result is awesome.

Establish some friendships with missionaries. Get to know them, take the chance and go see them. The people you visit will have an opportune time to share with you what they do. If you want to know more, feel free to call me at (818) 584-5445. I’ll be glad to give you well-thought-out ideas on visiting those loved ones doing mission work far away. God Bless All!

SOT Advising
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Please Note the Following SOT Course Changes for the Spring Quarter!

Additions:
OT 526 Psalms Cole R 4 Units TuTh 3:00 p.m.-4:50 LG502 OTCE
OT 516 Jeremiah Butler J 4 Units MW 7:00 p.m.-8:50 LG502 OTBE
GM 588 Christian Witness in Public Policy Colletti J/Cole R. This class will meet at the Villa Parke Community Center in Pasadena from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings (April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and May 21) and for two weekend urban immersion experiences May 9-10 and 16-17, Friday evenings 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Deletions
NS 578 Paul and Judaism
OT 502 Los Profetas
CF 566 Ministry with Single Adults

Corrections/Modifications (Corrected information is in bold type.)
LG 502B Beginning Hebrew Beetle M R
LG 561 French II March 27; April 4, 11, 18 and 25 8:00 a.m.-12 noon.
OT 588 Old Testament Critical Approaches Prerequisite: OT core and WPI
ST 530/830 Karl Barth and Evangelism TuTh 8:00-9:50 a.m. Masters-level students will meet twice weekly.
GM 505 Foundations for Ministry 3 Redman RR.

The following SWM courses are also now open to SOT students:
MN 550 Urban Religious Movements
MN 571 Organization/Ministry Development
MN 575 Urban Practicum: Spirituality/Leadership 3

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I have 10 years experience. My work has appeared in TIME and LIFE.
In that sense, James points out, "fighting back has worked. But, has it helped us evangelize Muslims? That's my question; the answer is no. At the time when we responded peacefully, more Muslims were asking about why we were so peaceful. Now they say, 'You can no longer touch the Christians; they will fight you back.' That's not a good testimony for the church."

What alternatives are there for Christians in Nigeria or in any other violent situation? What is the cost of 'turning the other cheek' for not just nine years of persecution, but fifteen or even ninety years? This is where James' own experiences of persecution have a powerful tale to tell.

James was a professor and chaplain at a government college for many years. What he taught in his classes was not popular: he was teaching international relations and government, and he was very critical of the government's role in social and religious matters. Not only that, but in James' seven years as chaplain, the attendance at chapel services increased from 40 to 400 or 500 people. At different times, James had to go into hiding; was subject to government interrogation; had frequent visits from police and secret agents; and narrowly escaped imprisonment.

He tells a story of meeting a man, a former Muslim who had been assigned to kill him. Three times the man and his cronies had tried to kill James. Once they got into an argument and burned the wrong house. Another time, they saw fire around James and could not approach him; then he disappeared from their sight. Was James aware of fire around him? "No; I had no idea of a fire." In a third instance, these men intended to crush James with a truck. Just as his vehicle was passing theirs, they inexplicably began arguing over something again, and by the time they looked for James on the road, he had disappeared. Said the assassin to James, "These three instances made me become Christian. I knew it wasn't automatic; I knew God was protecting you. It was the same thing with a pastor in another city. Sometimes we'd see him and he'd disappear. Sometimes we wanted to kill him and suddenly he was not there. I said, 'This, your God, is a God of power.' So I decided to become a Christian."

Says James, "That's a testimony for the church. I was just living my normal life; this was based on God's provision. I look back on what I personally did to protect myself that did not help me, while God in his mercies helped me without my protecting myself..." He mentions other testimonies in which Muslims speak of hearing from God in repeated dreams, "You've been trying to kill Christians. That's not the right thing to do; now you have to be one of them." Eventually they can resist no longer, and become Christians.

James wants his countrymen and women to consider, "Could we ask God to do that?" He cites situations in the Old Testament where people decided to fight without God's permission and were rousted, and where other groups saw victory because God was fighting for them. "Could God not do the same thing for us? Couldn't the church be more prayerful and say, 'Lord, we're in a situation here. Were not going to fight back. We want to see the power of the gospel penetrate the darkness of Islam. And let them know there is a difference; we have the light'?"

James himself has seen God's sovereign hand even in his studies. Due to his experiences with Muslims, James hated them intensely, "but suddenly the Lord was calling me into ministry. I resisted with all the energy I had. Not ministry to Muslims!" James came to Fuller intending to study leadership or development, but was encouraged by the faculty to study Islam. He discovered there was funding available for him to explore Muslim Evangelism, but no funds were available in other areas.

"And so," relates James, "I got into developing models for evangelizing Muslims. My belief is, as much as I would want to develop models, we cannot run away from the fact that there is an inbuilt tension in Nigeria, and that tension has to be lifted off. We have to look at a way of getting around that tension and confrontation in order to really reach Muslims. We need first to understand the perspective from which Islam is operating, and we need to understand the history of the confrontation. So primarily the dissertation is trying to look at the history of Islam; in what context it has developed; why it has become so confrontational; what has been the reaction of the Church in recent times; why Muslims are coming to Christ despite all this confrontation."

James knows it will be a Herculean task to persuade Christians to stop fighting back, "because what do you do? Do you watch the Muslims set fire to your church that you've built with millions, and one day somebody strikes a match and pours some gasoline on it, and it's on fire? Nobody's going to rebuild that church for you. So you are at a crossroad: Do you just watch them burn the church? What do you do? If you don't go and say, 'If you burn our church, we will burn your mosque,' they'll burn the church!

"So do we continue to lose churches? That's a question I'm asking. OR, can we pray? That's another question: Is it possible for God to stop the violence? Are we not playing God by saying, 'we've got to defend our church'? When we fight, it's not God fighting." James points out that Islam is decreasing in Nigeria; increasing numbers of Muslims, even in 'exclusively Muslim' states, are converting to Christianity. James' hope is that, with his studies, he can help his people (and indirectly he will be helping persecuted Christians the world over) understand how to trust God to be their defender, and to fight at God's side to see the ultimate victory.

See the FYI section, page seven, for more information on a discussion about Muslim Evangelism taking place at Fuller on February 13!
CAMPUS EVENTS

Low-Fee Individual Therapy
Offered by the School of Psychology, beginning March, 1997. The psychotherapy is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulty, life-changing adjustments and personal growth. Ten sessions provided for $50.00. Therapists are students enrolled in Ph.D. or Psy.D. programs in Clinical Psychology. For further information, call (818) 584-5555.

F.O.C.U.S. Women's Group
Thursday Nights @ 7 p.m.
Fuller wives get in F.O.C.U.S. with others through Bible study, prayer and fellowship. We meet Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at the back room of the Catalyst. The current topic is “Community.” For more information call: (818) 792-1886.

The Urbana Experience
Tuesday, 2/11 @ 12:15-1:30 p.m.
in Payton 101
Come and share your Urbana experience! Come and hear what God is saying through Urbana!
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• Sign up on the SWM GU notice board if you want to share your Urbana experience (5-minute limit).
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Can the Great Satan reach a Muslim World?
Thursday, 2/13 @ 12 noon
Join Dr. Anees Zaka, founder of Church Without Walls Ministry, on February 13 at 12 p.m. in Payton 101B for a free luncheon. We will be discussing cutting-edge methods of Muslim evangelism (Dr. Zaka is an evangelist to Muslims). For more information, contact Jeremy Gage at (818) 577-2017.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Tuesday, 2/18 @ 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dr. Steve Marsh and Ms. Lynn Minick will present “The Wedding and the Pastor’s Role” on Tuesday, February 18, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pilgrim Chapel of the First Congregational Church, 464 E. Walnut. A pastor and a wedding hostess will talk you through a mock wedding. Learn how to lead, theologize, counsel, and conduct a wedding.

The Follies are Coming!
Friday, 2/21 @ 7 p.m.
Don’t miss this exciting Fuller tradition, Friday, February 21 at 7 p.m. in Travis Auditorium! Take a study break and come to laugh at ourselves and at mysterious and exciting details of life at Fuller! Questions? Call Laura Partridge in the ASC Office at (818) 584-5452.

SOT Professorial Inaugural Lecture
Tuesday, 2/25 @ 10-10:40 a.m.
You are cordially invited to a School of Theology Professorial Inaugural Lecture presented by:
David M. Scholer, Th.D.
Professor of New Testament

“Galatians 3:28 and the Ministry of Women in the Church”
Tuesday, February 25, 1997
10:00 a.m. – 10:40 a.m.
Travis Auditorium

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Amadeus Sermons
Wednesday and Thursday, 2/19 and 2/20, 10:00-10:50 a.m.
Two days of dynamic preaching you won’t want to miss! Gardner Taylor, known as one of the best preachers in this country, will preach during the chapel hour on both Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend! Watch for an article about Gardner Taylor in next week’s SEMI.

Apartment Hunting?
Various one-bedroom apartments are available for Fuller students. Prices range from $495 to $625/month. Call Housing Services at (818) 584-5445 for more information.

The Children’s Kingdom
The Children’s Kingdom Daycare at 289 N. Madison Ave. (1/2 block from Fuller) has current openings for newborns to 10-year-olds. Registration for next quarter, when all times from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. are available, begins February 24. Stop by or call (818) 793-700, Carol Emery, Director.

THE MATZ AUDITIONS!
Oh no, not again!
Since The MATZ last held auditions, we have lost a tenor and an alto (no snide comments, please), and so if you would like to sing with an acappella ensemble for the Fuller community, contact Allen Corben at (818) 796-4083 IMMEDIATELY! We need to be ready for the Fuller Follies, and so you should CALL RIGHT NOW!! STOP READING THIS AND CALL!

From the Fig Tree Learn its Lesson...
That’s right, Spring is coming and with it, Spring Textbooks — which means Winter Texts will have to go! Beginning February 17, the Winter is passing away, and all the texts thereof. Watch, therefore, that the time of testing (a.k.a. finals) finds you lacking nothing; buy now!

Messianic Fellowship
Exciting Jesus as the Jewish Messiah
Join us the first Friday night of each month as we observe the Sabbath and explore the Jewish roots of Christianity. We meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1717 N. Lake Avenue. All are welcome! For more information call the Pasadena Foursquare Church at (818) 792-1803 or Jacqui Hops at (818) 797-1484.

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