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JOHN STOTT TO VISIT FULLER!

John Stott will present a lecture for the Fuller community on Tuesday, October 6. The free lecture will be given at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church on the corner of Walnut and Los Robles.

The current plan is for Stott to speak for an hour on "Timothys for the Twenty-First Century." In this lecture he will encourage young people to put aside the trappings of the world for a life of service to God. A discussion will follow, during which Stott will take questions from the audience.

If you have been involved in Evangelicalism for any length of time, and have not been living on a deserted island, then you probably know the work of John Stott. He has written 35 books, including Basic Christianity, The Cross of Christ, and The Contemporary Christian. In addition to his writing, Stott has traveled all over the world in connection with his speaking ministry. Don’t miss this chance to hear him speak!

The Fuller Difference
by Barbara Eurich-Rascoe, Director of Student Development

At the end of the last school year the SEMI ran an article saying "good-bye" to a number of faculty/staff members who were leaving the Fuller community. Among these good-byes was one to the Rev. Dr. Barbara Eurich-Rascoe. But just as the good-byes were ending, we found out that it was time to say hello—Barbara was coming back! In this article Barbara explains her new role at Fuller.

"I thought you left!" I have heard this comment often in the last two weeks as I have traversed the campus. "Yes, I also thought I had gone!" However, as bits of separate conversations became more shared conversations, a new possibility began to emerge. While many find history dull, a little local history may help illuminate my return and my new role.

In the early 1970s many educational institutions were attempting to provide training and credentials for experienced individuals who had not obtained conventional bachelor and professional degrees in early adulthood. Fuller joined this effort by establishing first the Black Ministries and the Hispanic Ministries programs, and later, the Office of Women's Concerns. These programs served three purposes: 1) providing access to theological degree programs for "nontraditional" students who were involved in professional ministry without conventional education; 2) matriculating into theological degree programs qualified "minorities" who had taken traditional college degrees; and 3) providing mentoring and support for such students. Other ethnic programs were added at Fuller as it and the Church attempted to recognize and value the many peoples and gifts that God supplied.

Since the 1992 LA uprising, a different approach to the "multiethnic issue" has been developing. Many among us were grieved and energized by the events of Spring 1992. Many found their way into projects (on and off campus) promoting reconciliation and/or economic justice, while others came to new self-awareness of a specific ethnic identity. New students, faculty, and staff have come into the community with prior commitments and experiences in prophetic and justice-seeking ministries. Some come with wounds (healed and not) from the "culture wars." Most of us are painfully aware of limited successes, limitations in resources, and the serious inequities experienced in the church and world.

After the uprising, the Multicultural and Multiethnic Committee was formed with faculty, staff, and student members. This committee was staffed for four years by the Assistant Provost for Multicultural and Multiethnic Concerns and was chaired by a faculty member. The committee and the Assistant Provost, Dr. Jorge Taylor, were charged with auditing the seminary’s efforts in educating for diversity and in engaging the discussion of what healthy multicultural life might be. Funding for the assistant provost position was time-limited and expectations continued on page 4
Financial Aid

Meet Agent Jueles, your guide to financial aid opportunities!

As I sit behind my desk at the substation Finaidia orbiting the planet Seminary in the Quadra-galaxy Fuller, I ponder what new missions I, Agent Jueles, will encounter for this upcoming season. Our mission here at Finaidia is to act as liaison for the citizens of Seminary assisting them with their financial needs. With the upcoming transfer of new citizens, our hopes are high and our excitement the same as the new citizens—we are ecstatic! We anticipate future contact with the planet and have high hopes for positive transmissions as well as positive personal encounters. And now as the sun revolves away leaving absence of light, I leave with joy in my heart and determination in my soul to achieve the mission set before us to serve and protect the great citizens of Planet Seminary. This is Agent Jueles signing off—see you soon!

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3007 Tilden Street, NW, Suite 51
Washington, DC 20008-3009
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STS for Women at Fuller

1948 Helen Clark McGregor, first female theology student; signed a statement refusing ordination; was prohibited from homiletics; awarded the specially created degree “Master of Sacred Theology”

1952 McGregor, first female graduate; the media misreported her degree; “Master of Secret Theology”

1952 Dr. Rebecca Price, first female professor of Christian Education

1966 Lucille Lynch Carr, first female awarded M.A. in Missions

1969 Patricia Harrison, first female awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree

1973 Wives’ Institute began offering non-credit courses for male students’ wives

1974 Edie Munger, first female awarded Ph.D. in Psychology from Fuller

1976 Women’s sit-in at Provost’ office in support of seminary-wide Office of Women’s Concerns

1976 Libbie Patterson, first director of the Office of Women’s Concerns in August

1977 Gloryanna Hees, first female awarded D.Min.

1978 Joan Cathey, first female recipient of Preaching Award

1982 First Women’s Lectureship, Dr. Kathy Storrie

1983 Hendrika Vande Kemp, first female faculty member to achieve tenure

1985 Dawn Waring, first female awarded Ph.D. in Old Testament Studies

1985 Marianne Meye Thompson, first female faculty member in the area of Biblical Studies

1990 Faculty and trustee adoption of the Policy on Nondiscriminatory Language for use by all members of the seminary

1998 Approximately 35% of students and 20% of full-time faculty members are women

Women’s Concerns at Fuller

by Christy Meier-Callahan, Chair of Women’s Concerns Committee

Just when we thought she might be gone for good, Barbara Eurich-Rascoe is back. Starting this month, she will fill the newly created position of Director of Student Development. Broadly speaking, her responsibilities will include conflict resolution education and coordination of programs and services dealing with diversity, including gender. By last spring, her responsibilities at Fuller had already grown to encompass the two additional areas of multietnicity and mediation. As chair of the All Seminary Council Women’s Concerns Committee, it is a privilege and great joy to continue developing cocurricular activities with Barbara.

The ASC Women’s Concerns Committee will continue to carry out the OWC’s mandate to educate women and men in the community about gender and the impact of gender on ministry. As a student leader, I welcome any input from students and trust that our concerns will be seriously taken into consideration in further discussions about our seminary training. I hope this will be an opportunity for increased communication among administrators, faculty and students concerning this and other vital campus issues. Coupled with the excitement of Dr. Eurich-Rascoe’s further service to the Fuller community is the persistent question of how our seminary will respond to both greater opportunities for women as well as closing doors in certain denominations.

I am convinced that we have what it takes to take a bold stand within the Evangelical world, one which respects the uniqueness of our respective traditions and theological positions, while releasing women to full participation in the various forms of ministry to which they have been gifted and called. What would it take for Fuller to be on the cutting edge of what is happening with regards to women’s manifold ministries in the body of Christ? Can we dare to be a voice of compassion and clarity where there is anger and confusion over the role of women, the identity of God, and the gendered language we use to describe our world? Through the grace of God, following Jesus’ lead, empowered by the Holy Spirit, I believe we can.
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to enhance the seminary’s efforts. The MEC and the ASC have been discussing a number of possibilities such as the creation of a Center for Reconciliation, education and training programs giving students opportunities for ministry in multiethnic settings, research and writing about reconciliation, and a person or persons devoted to the work of practical reconciliation on campus. By the end of spring 1998 the All Seminary Council had presented a draft proposal for an “ombudsperson” (or, “mediator”) position to address the felt need for practical reconciliation.

While most of these options are still in the dream stage, a few seemed to fit with opportunities being discussed in other areas of the seminary. During the summer a need for increased effectiveness in conflict and dispute resolution emerged, as did a different way of resourcing the ASC concerns committees for their work in co-curricular education for diversity. Initial conversations with students and faculty regarding the future of the Women’s Office suggested need for education, support, and professional development that would address a range of differences (not just women’s concerns), while not losing sight of specific needs experienced by women preparing for church professions.

In the four and a half years I directed the Office of Women’s Concerns (OWC), I have engaged myself in as many of the “diversity” conversations as I have been invited and allowed into, including many of those in the MEC. I have also become involved in a number of situations that have required mediation and resolution. In short, I have become increasingly involved in a variety of situations which focus on “difference” and its many expressions in the life of the seminary. By August 1998, there had been “increasingly divergent and contradictory perceptions” of the role of the OWC. It is not clear to me that the OWC is gone; it is clear that something not yet fully formed is emerging which may or may not keep women as a singular focus. For the present, I have been asked to take a leadership role in assisting the community in dealing with “difference”—the differences we can celebrate and the differences that we must mourn.

Many of my tasks remain as they were: I will work with student leaders and staff to provide for professional development, including gender (yes, the women’s lectureship*); I am available for brief counseling and referral; I do some spiritual direction; I am an institutional officer for race and gender discrimination; I am a designated advisor for concerns regarding sexual harassment, and a designated administrator to contact regarding violations of community standards.

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While the title of the new position is “Director of Student Development,” the position and the tasks are varied and evolving. An immediate need is for more consistent and accessible processes for resolving conflict (yes, even “good” Christians experience conflict). Another need is to compile factual data regarding our history of conflicts and failures at justice. Another need is to teach descriptively and formationally for mature Christian character. Another need is to continue in our education for and practice of justice in community, church, and world. As you can see, these are not simply my tasks, but rather they are the tasks of living out and leading in the Gospel to which we all are called.

It seems that particularly in the tasks of celebrating and mourning our differences, no entrepreneur or “lone ranger” can do the job. I will be talking with many of you in the days and weeks ahead, either because I come to you or because you come to me. I am both eager and anxious to see how we live further in the reality that we are all one in Christ Jesus, with gifts given as the Spirit wills for the good of all. How will we deal with our differences? What will we mourn, what will we celebrate, what will we share?

* May 12 and 13, 1999 Dr. Wendy Schissel and Dr. Barry Popowich will present lectures and discussion—“Gender and Leadership.”
An Introduction to the 1998-99 All Seminary Council

by Andrew Wanjau, ASC vice-president

It is my honor this year to introduce you to the new ASC team. Before I do so however, let me briefly respond to some Frequently Asked Questions about the ASC.

What in the world is the ASC?
The All Seminary Council (ASC) is the student representative body of Fuller Theological Seminary. As student representatives, we meet regularly with faculty, administrators, trustees, and others in the Fuller community to represent and give voice to student needs and concerns. Our offices are located in Kreyssler Hall, which also houses the Catalyst.

Who picks and pays for the ASC?
You do! We are elected by you, the students, and are financed through student fees. Our commitment is thus to faithfully serve you by accurately representing your needs and concerns, as well as by providing programs and services that are helpful to you. We desire to be available and approachable, and to follow Christ's example by being your servants. We cannot do this without your input! We thus invite you to be involved this year as we seek to serve the Fuller community.

How can I be involved?
There are various levels of involvement, from being a member of a concerns committees or graduate union cabinets to simply participating in ASC sponsored events and utilizing ASC services. The latter include intramural sports, the computer lab, short-term mission grants, the Catalyst, the game room, and bargain memberships to various health clubs. In addition, you can share your needs, hopes, and vision with us so that we can know how best to represent you.

What is the ASC vision?
Our theme this year is “People of Pentecost” (Acts 2:1-21). Our prayer is that in everything we do this year, we at Fuller would, like the early disciples, have
- great expectations of the things God will do in and through us,
- a renewed dependence on God alone, and
- a “Pentecost Perspective” that comes out of our view of God as the God of all nations and cultures, and allows us to benefit from our God-given diversity at Fuller.

On behalf of the 1998-99 ASC team, I invite you to join with us as we reflect on and seek to live out what it means to be the People of Pentecost.
On Having Arrived at 23

by Rebecca Carnighan, SOT Student

While at Oxford, John Milton wrote a poem entitled, "On His having Arrived at 23", in which he bewailed his increasing age and what little he had to show for it. Having arrived at the age of 23 myself, I feel time strengthening her grip around my life and squeezing out what little potential I once thought I had. How easy it is to live life each day, rather than looking for my purpose on a larger scale. When I was young, I had so many dreams, so many ideals, so many ways that I wanted to influence the world for Christ. When I think of what I wanted to have accomplished by the time I was this age, it makes what I have done so far pale in comparison.

Alice Roosevelt, daughter of Teddy Roosevelt, had an easy philosophy: "My philosophy is simple. Fill what’s empty. Empty what’s full. Scratch where it itches." I have filled some empty places and emptied some places filled with sadness and guilt. Impulsively, I always try to scratch where it itches, even if it is a spot in someone else’s life that they should be taking care of themselves. But is it enough? By the time John Milton was 23 he was already an acclaimed poet, a scholar, a gentleman, and a servant of God. I will never be a gentleman, but if I too can be a poet, a scholar, and a servant of God who has helped some to find peace that passes understanding, my own cup will be overflowing.

I know that I am not the only one who obsesses about my destiny. Luke Skywalker gave his right arm to find out what his destiny was. Martin Luther King Jr. once stated, "Life’s most persistent and urgent question is, ‘What are you doing for others?’” People of all religions and all countries ask themselves that same question. Sometimes I feel as if my life has been shaped by that question.

Dr. King’s question reminds me of a Sufi teaching: "Past the seeker as he prayed came the crippled and the beggar and the beaten. And seeing him, the holy one went down into prayer and cried, ‘Great God, how is it that a loving creator can see such things and yet do nothing about them?’ And out of the long silence God said, ‘I did do something. I made you.’”

Two Valleys

by Jason Layne Billions, Chair of the Arts Concerns Committee

I grew up in the Tennessee Valley, a land clutched in the curve of a river and shaped like a bowl in the mountains. In the fall when the leaves turn colors, that basin becomes a bowl of Fruity Pebbles, with the same rough texture and the vibrantly dull colors.

How I long for that valley.

I’ve come to love this one as well.

There are days when I can see the San Gabriels, days after rain when falling drops have suppressed the dust, days in the clove of seasons when the air is clear.

Those days charge the atmosphere with electricity. There is such a resonance outside that you wish you could hug the air. You reach your arms out and fold them back to yourself as if you could hug it. And then you realize that you just did.

The San Gabriel Valley has a handfull of days like that during the year. The Tennessee Valley has one or two months. Yet what the former has that the latter does not is this sense of cool warmth, that feeling on your skin when the sun’s warm rays and the air’s cool gusts brush you at the same time.

And the dryness. Sometimes it feels like a three-dimensional Cartesian-coordinate system, and you think you can select your own locus. You imagine as you walk that you will begin to ascend invisible stairs.

In both cases—at both places—you feel awake and alive.

The San Gabriels are different from the sharp, snow-peaked stone jutting of the Rockies or the pine-smoothed, languid curved rolling of the Smokies. They are rugged, scraggly, bare, shorter than the former while taller than the latter. They rise neither steeply nor shallowly but somewhere in between.

Sometimes a flash appears on the mountains, when someone’s wristwatch or eyeglasses or the top of their car has hit the sun just right and its reflection reaches your vision several miles below. It makes me think of old times, of men in denim hiding up in the hills, when one unlucky shift of a rifle would telegraph someone’s whereabouts to the sheriff on the ground.

I wonder what secrets the mountains still keep. I wonder what flashes of light no one has ever seen.

Have you ever driven to Mount Wilson Observatory? Another valley opens on the other side, and it contains a true echo. I have gone with friends and we stand amazed. To think that your own small voice can travel so loudly and so long, bounce off opposing hills, and return to you. To think how many people might be able to hear so far away.

Facing south from Mount Wilson is the city of Los Angeles. Some days you can see it. There is a line where the city ends and the ocean begins—a land’s limit; a continent’s coda. And beyond lies the sea with a history as vast and hidden as its waters are deep.

The line between ocean and sky is rarely discernible from Mount Wilson. It seems as if the city—not the land for land is not visible—the city just ends at the blue mass that stretches outward into the great unknown.

Every time I see someone in pain, or witness an act of injustice, I ask myself why a loving God has allowed it to happen, and then I ask myself why I allowed it to happen. It seems that there are a lot of places in the world that are empty and need to be filled, and a lot of places in the world with an itch that is impossible for them to scratch on their own. There are a lot of people desiring a peace that passes all understanding, and a great many of those people live here in this City of Angels.

Dag Hammarskjöld once wrote, "Each day the first day: each day a life.” I see in that statement dramatic potential for having an impact on lives one day at a time—not with my idealistic monumental types of reform, but in the everyday potential for human courtesy. I don’t think John Milton or God would see a problem in living my life day to day, instead of waking up every morning to the "big picture"—as long as I were to live each day as if it were a life.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Fuller After 5
Mondays, after 5 p.m.
Come hang out and worship together with other students in the Catalyst. It will be a relaxing time where you can enjoy God in community. Refreshments will be served so bring a friend. Sponsored by the Office of Christian Community.

Pray for the Unreached!
Tuesdays, 9—10 a.m.
Would you join us every Tuesday in the Geneva Room (second floor of Payton Hall) as we intercede for the unreached peoples of the world? Contact Peter at (626) 578-1176 or petros@fuller.edu for more information.

SOP Dean’s Prayer Breakfast
Tuesday, 10/16 @ 7:30—8:30 a.m.
All new and returning SOP students as well as SOP faculty and staff are invited to join Dr. Guy in the SOP Faculty and Student Lounges for a time of prayer and meditation for SOP, the new school year, and Fuller Seminary. A continental breakfast will be served. Please come and go as your schedule permits.

Fall 1998 SWM Celebration
Friday, 10/9 @ 7—8:30 p.m.
Come join us for the big fall kickoff in the School of World Mission. Bring your spouse and your children and your sweet tooth—we will have desserts galore. Join us for worshipping, singing, dancing, and an evening full of fun. Our guest speaker will be J. Dudley Woodberry.

PGU Brown Bag Lunch
Tuesday, 10/13 @ noon—1 p.m.
Join the Psychology Graduate Union in the Psych. Lounge for a brown bag lunch with Dr. Al Dueck, new Chair of Integration in SOP.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Worship...in Dance
Wednesdays @ 5 p.m.
Movement is a beautiful art form that ascribes to the majestic nature of God’s creativity and the essence of His wonderful creation. Please join a 10-week session of dance classes in Payton 101. Sponsored by ASC Special Activities.

October 24 Hike
Saturday, 10/24 @ 7:30 a.m.
Fuller hikers are invited to experience beautiful Gold Creek Trail above the city of Tujunga. Hikers meet and leave at 7:30 a.m. sharp from the Psychology parking lot. Back at noon. The terrain is mostly mild, the waterfall exhilarating, and the view awesome. Reserve a space by calling Randy Parks at (626) 584-5435 by Thursday, October 22.

Pasadena Community Evangelical Choir at Fuller Seminary (The Gospel Choir)
The P.C.E.C. is forming and rehearsing now! Comings, shout, pray, fellowship and experience soulful praise music. All are welcome: singers, musicians, and prayer warriors. Every Monday and Wednesday, 5—6:15 p.m. in Payton 101. For more information call Laurel in the Registrar’s Office (626) 584-5408.

Attention New Students!
If you are a new student in the School of World Mission or School of Theology and did not receive a Welcome Week notebook, please pick one up at the Office of Student Services. We are on the second floor of Kreyssler Hall, upstairs from the Catalyst.

Childcare Needed
Fuller Student Wives’ S.U.P.P.O.R.T. class needs preschool and nursery workers for supervised activities on Wednesdays only (from 9 a.m. to noon). Pay $20 per week. Contact Simone Baroldy at (626) 744-0371. (For childcare needs/questions, call Simone Baroldy at (626) 744-0371.) Group led by Patty Frey. For more information about the group, call her at (626) 796-7487.

Entertainment Books Available
The new 1998–99 Entertainment Books are available at the School of Psychology front desk. Amazing two for one coupons! Cost is $30, payable to “Fuller PGU.”

Free Therapy
The Department of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions to engaged/married couples or families who wish to improve their interaction patterns. For more information, call Kenich Yoshida at (626) 584-5415. Space is limited. Not available to SOP students.

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 class held every Wednesday from 9—11:30 a.m. at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church on the corner of Colorado and Madison Ave., 3rd floor. A warm welcome awaits you. First meeting is September 30. S.U.P.P.O.R.T. chaplain and leader is Kathleen Hart. Childcare is provided. Contact Laura McKown at (626) 584-6772 for more information.

Epworth Christian Preschool
A Childcare Subsidy is offered for qualified Fuller students whose children attend Epworth Christian Pre-School at the First United Methodist Church on Oakland and Colorado in Pasadena. Applications are available in the Office of Student Services. For more information call 584-5435 and ask for Randy Parks.

Children’s Kingdom
The Children’s Kingdom Daycare at 289 N. Madison Ave. (1/2 block from Fuller, the bright yellow house) has current openings for newborn to 10 year-olds. Registration for next quarter and the break is now beginning, when all times 7:50 a.m.—5:10 p.m. are available. Stop by or call (626) 793-3700, Carol Emery, Director.

Reminder for Students with Disabilities
Students with disabilities may be eligible for academic accommodation. Please contact the Office of Student Services and ask for Randy Parks (626) 584-5435. We can serve you best if we have your requests and medical verification by Friday, October 9. Returning students are asked to submit requests ASAP.

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