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Soon to be Back on terra firma

Many, like myself, were only apprised of the closing of Higher Grounds when we pulled on the doors and, surprised to find them locked, noticed the ominous sign (see below). It was a disequilibrating experience, but recently you may have noticed a more hopeful sign that puts the ground back underneath you—“café terra firma” opening soon.” The SEMI interviewed Bookstore Manager Susan Dow about the plans for this new café.

Susan anticipates that the new café will seat a similar number of people and offer a wide selection of drinks—coffees, espressos, smoothies, hot chocolate. Also, they hope to offer special events on Friday evenings, as were offered by Higher Grounds.

Café terra firma will also offer Fuller students some new advantages. Since the café will be run and managed by the bookstore, your student accounts at the bookstore will be valid at the café as well, and credit cards will now be an acceptable way to pay for that ill-advised snack. The hours of the café will be comparable to those of the bookstore.

Of course, the main question on people’s minds is “When will it open?” As SOT student Tami Ponsford mourned, there is no other place that students can get to and from within 10 minutes (the time of a class break). Susan had no clear dates for the re-opening of the café, but estimates (the time of a class break). Susan had no clear dates for the re-opening of the café, but estimates

A Last Hurrah for Higher Grounds

by Laura K. Simmons, CATS Ph.D. student

On Saturday, September 26th, it was standing room only for the last concert at Pasadena Higher Grounds. Former Higher Grounds employee Beth Meres had arranged a “farewell party” for the coffee shop and for its owner, Grace Dymess. Loyal patrons gathered to drink coffee, listening to music from some familiar Higher Grounds musicians.

“I opened Higher Grounds in December, 1992,” shares Dymess. “I wanted to provide a place where Fuller and the community could meet, a place where people felt comfortable and welcome.” Dymess also wanted business experience: “I had worked in community development and micro-economic enterprise. Much of my work was with women living at the margins, trying to survive and feed, educate, and clothe their kids. Some projects succeeded and some did not. I needed some skills in running a business so I could help them better.” She wanted to train women employees in business skills, too: “I wanted it to be a place where women could receive training, where no matter what country they came from, they would feel safe to make mistakes and learn from them and then be able to move on to better jobs.” Women who worked for her have gone on to own their own businesses or to pursue opportunities they might not have without the skills they learned at Higher Grounds.

Why coffee? Dymess grew up in Costa Rica and as a child had picked coffee and watched it be processed. Having learned of the dangers of pesticides to coffee pickers, she felt convicted to buy coffee that was grown and harvested in environmentally sound ways. She also was concerned about economic fairness: “A year or so after I opened the coffee shop, I learned of the economic injustice of coffee buying countries.” Dymess had various goals for Higher Grounds, some of which have been met, while others have not. Higher Grounds, while breaking even, never made a profit. Dymess cites a variety of reasons for this. Earthquake renovations two years ago caused some customers to look for their coffee elsewhere—never to return. She also observes, “I did not realize what a barrier Los Robles would be—and that Angelenos just don’t walk places. You have to have plenty of parking!” Dymess’s hopes to provide coffee for Fuller events did not pan out. She also mentions the ubiquity of Starbucks and other chains around town: “A small business cannot compete with big chains. I believe ultimately this will destroy a community: profits are leaving the growers and not to the corporations in coffee buying countries.”

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The most rewarding aspect of operating Higher Grounds was watching relationships develop: between staff, with and among customers, with the community. At least one couple got engaged there. When Dymess met other Pasadena business...
Agent Jueles from the substation Finaidia reporting from the planet Explorer. I was sent here on a secret mission to assess the planets financial companies. I have found it beneficial for the citizens of Seminary to visit the planet via website. This exciting journey has led me to recruiters and institutions willing to finance your stay here on Seminary! Venture citizens and see for yourselves! I know that some citizens of Seminary are afraid—so this adventure is truly for the courageous soul! Have patience courageous citizen because it, as in any financial venture, takes time and effort! Please report all attempts directly to me, Agent Jueles, whether the attempt failed or succeeded. This is agent Jueles signing off.

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Should Hebrew Be Required?—A Perspective

by Torsten Løfstedt, SOT Student

When I applied to study at Fuller, one of my goals was to learn Hebrew. I studied Hebrew during my first two quarters, but did not learn much. I had hoped to feel confident in my ability to attack any OT text armed with the proper lexicons and grammars, but after finishing the Hebrew requirement and two OT exegetical book studies, I still do not have this confidence. I simply do not feel I have a grasp of the language. This should not be so.

Granted, I could have studied more than I did—but there are only so many hours in a day. It did not help that the hours spent in Hebrew class were time wasted. The instructor (who no longer teaches here) simply did not expect the students to ever learn the language. Hebrew was simply a hoop to jump through, another obstacle on our way to ordination.

Perhaps this instructor’s frustration was a natural result of having taught Hebrew at Fuller for so many years. Many students here have little or no prior experience in learning languages, and if Hebrew is the first foreign language studied, they are bound to have difficulties. I had studied several languages before studying Hebrew, and I still found it difficult. The OT has a large vocabulary and the grammar is obscure, yet it is expected that students gain a working knowledge of Hebrew in just two quarters—a quarter less than is deemed necessary for the arguably easier NT Greek. How can you expect anything but frustration from the students? Further, many M.Div students have no interest in learning Hebrew. And unless a person wants to learn a language they will not learn it. When too many students in a language class are uninterested in learning, the class can slow down to a standstill. So my instructor was resigned to the fact that few of the students would ever know Hebrew, and prepared for and taught the class accordingly.

I do not know how representative my Hebrew teacher is of the language teachers at Fuller. But it is easy to see how other teachers could fall into the same apathy. It would be easier for everyone involved if the Hebrew requirement for the M.Div. were simply dropped. That way only those students who want to study Hebrew would study it. Hebrew instructors could be more demanding of their students, and the students would learn more.

Language instructors have to be demanding of their students. Even if students are interested in learning a language, most (myself included) will not take the steps necessary to doing it unless they are forced to do so. Elementary language teachers have to be slave drivers. If a language course does not involve lots of rote memorization of words and paradigms, countless translations from English into the target language, weekly quizzes and the like, I do not end up learning the language. It may seem like a waste of time to memorize words and paradigms of a dead language, but if you want passive knowledge of a language, you have to aim for active knowledge while learning it. If you only study for passive knowledge, you will end up with nothing. To study a language for two or three quarters and only learn basic recognition of a few forms is a waste of time.

Although some drudgery is unavoidable in a language class, this does not mean that language classes cannot also be spiritually rewarding. If nothing else, language classes are great bonding experiences. Much depends on the students’ attitudes. If they are there to learn, it will be fun. If they see their study of Hebrew as part of their ministry, they will be rewarded.

Those students who choose not to study Hebrew may also have to preach from the OT at some time. For such students I would suggest that Fuller have a course on the intelligent use of parsing guides, Biblical dictionaries, and OT commentaries, with an excursus on those aspects of Hebrew syntax which are reflected in the English of the KJV. At any rate, if they are not up to studying Hebrew, they should not be forced to do so.

I do not seriously think that Fuller will drop the Hebrew requirement for the M.Div. Requiring students to study Hebrew makes the school look like a serious academic institution, regardless of whether anyone actually learns anything in Hebrew class. But there is always hope...

Heidegger in Russia

by Katie Setzer Kamphausen, SOT Student

I have stood in the presence of the Nameless
when I stood in the cathedral and again
in the prayer-thickened air of the tiny garage chapel
I was as small as the flame
burning perpetually before the face of the blessed face
Of the Mother of God
I was swallowed up in red and gold
prayers chanted year after year

sweet holy incense rising up to God
and the world receded
When I walked again into names, fluorescence
I found the smoke still clinging to my hair
making all things a little bit new

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Offerings is a place where Fuller students can publish their creative writing.
The term eschatology is more naturally associated with Paul than with the postmodern philosopher Jacques Derrida. Postmodern philosophies are not generally associated with linear and meta-narrative constructs from which eschatologies usually emerge. However, a careful reading of Derrida’s seminal work, *Of Grammatology*, reveals what I will call an eschatology: an expectation and desire for a coming present which will bring an end to the current order (the world) in an extraordinary and possibly unprecedented manner. Thus a view of the present as an absence of this future reality, and as a present deficiency. Through this reading of Derrida and a reading of key eschatological passages in Paul I wish to show the possibilities of having Paul and a postmodern philosopher read each other, or to show that, despite their differences, their texts interact with one another.

In *Of Grammatology* Derrida announces the end of the book, that is, of writing and thus language as it has been understood under the dominance of what Derrida calls logocentrism. The science of grammatology is the announcement of a future world of writing without the book, and thus also the announcement of the end of the present epoch. We are at the close but not the end of this age. The future is now manifest in writing and grammatology, but is still not present. This future’s manifestation is, in part, the possibility of Derrida’s work *Of Grammatology*. Thus in his critique of logocentrism and the metaphysics of presence Derrida himself anticipates a presence which is not here, and which will be more true to language than our present epoch. Derrida’s eschatology proclaims the end of our world dominated by the word and the book, anticipated in an age of “writing” which is neither biblicocentric nor logocentric.

Paul’s eschatology is a complex subject, and I will not here pretend to exhaust its possibilities. Rather, I wish to look at four passages which reveal at least an aspect of his eschatology. The first is 1 Thessalonians 5:1-11. Here Paul is attempting to correct certain impressions that have grown up surrounding the *Eschaton*. His discussion climaxes around the concept of “the day of the Lord” coming like a “thief in the night.” Paul then plays with the metaphors of night and day. Although it is night now, it is not night for believers, for they live in the light of the day. The believer will not be surprised by the coming day of the Lord—not because the day is known, but because the Christian already lives in that day, though it is still night for the world.

The next passage is 1 Corinthians 7:17-24. At first much of this passage does not appear to be eschatological, in fact it may seem to be a conservative (that is, conserving the current order) stance on social change. However, Paul’s advice, “Let virgins remain as they are…”, is most likely connected with the possible imminence of the end: there is a crisis and the appointed time is short, thus the believer is to live in a state of reversal and of opposites—in the now. A slave is to remain a slave, yet as if not enslaved. So too, one married is to live as though not married. The oppositions and states of the present order are of no consequence to the believer because the new order, which is close at hand, is already a reality for the Christian.

2 Corinthians 5 begins with mention of the future judgment for believers; it ends with the reconciliation which God was bringing about in Jesus Christ and to which God calls believers now. Finally Romans 5, like 1 Corinthians 7, appears to be a fairly conservative assessment of interaction with the world and the government, but it is concluded with statements of the reality in which Christians live. The night is far gone, but the believer already lives in the light of the day. What sort of eschatology emerges in this reading Paul? First, Paul is expectant of “the day of the Lord” which is imminent but whose exact timing is unknown. Second, believers are already living in the light. I take this to mean that the realities of the “day of the Lord” are already manifest for the believer. Third, although there is a future “day of the Lord,” Paul sees the work of the *Eschaton* as already begun in Jesus Christ and sees Christians as called by God to share in that work before the final consummation. Thus, although it is still night and the dawning of the day of the Lord is still in the future (though imminent future), the believer lives in the light of that day already, and is called to share already in the work of the *Eschaton*.

In *Of Grammatology* Derrida is describing a future whose conditions and realities have “always already” been. In fact the possibility of Derrida’s critique, of the future of writing, and of the end of the epoch of the book, is dependent on the conditions and realities of this future “always already” being in place. If language as writing were not already a bookless writing, the new age which Derrida announces (but cannot fully describe in its not-yet-arrived absence) could never come about. The conditions and realities of this new age of writing are anterior and necessarily precedent to this future.

I suggest that something similar is occurring in Paul’s eschatology. The “already” of the Eschaton is not merely that believers are privileged with a state of the future Kingdom; for the day of the Lord to dawn, the conditions and realities of this day must already be manifested. Thus the believer’s ministry of reconciliation, and the reversal of present oppositions and their nullification (male/female, bond/free), are among the necessary predecessors and components of the imminent future day of the Lord.

Farewell, Higher Grounds

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owners, she found that Fuller Seminary did not have a good reputation among them; her coffee shop helped break down some of those barriers. Dymess is saddened that Fuller never fully embraced this opportunity to interface with the surrounding community.

What’s next for Higher Grounds? According to Dymess, “Several members of the Pasadena community [Dymess included] are joining together in a new venture: a center where great arts and crafts of the world will be displayed and sold; where the profits of those sales go to the people who made the products. All while drinking great coffee!” While Higher Grounds’ location may change, Dymess hopes the music and the spirit will remain: watch for announcements when the new center opens!

Meanwhile, campus coffee mongers will have to be sated by Total Food Management or local coffee shops—at least until the bookstore opens its new café.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Ministry Enrichment Seminar (In Korean Language)
Monday, 10/19 @ 1-2:30 p.m.
James Chon, CPA, will discuss the topic “Congregational and Pastoral Finance” on Monday, October 19, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Payton 101. This topic will include some tax planning tips. Mr. Chon is a veteran of the financial service industry and is also a local church pastor. All Korean-speaking students and pastors are welcome to attend.

Fuller Around the Globe
Tuesday, 10/20 @ 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Every year a number of Fuller students go out on short-term mission trips. Many of them receive financial support from the Sheri Harthoom Mission Fund. Come hear how God used Fuller students and your contributions to minister to people in Guatemala, Eastern Europe, Taiwan/Macau, Nepal, Indonesia, and among native Americans.

Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee
Tuesday, 10/27 @ noon
The ASC Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee (MC3) will have a planning meeting on Tuesday, October 27, at noon in the back room of the Catalyst. Snacks will be provided. For information call LaRaine at (626) 395-9459.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Wednesday, 10/28 @ 11 a.m.-noon
A panel of students who have recently completed Clinical Pastoral Education will discuss their experience with hospital chaplaincy training on Wednesday, October 28, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Payton 101. Area CPE supervisors will be on hand to explain the CPE program and to tell you about their sites from 12-1 p.m. Anyone interested in CPE is welcome to attend.

Women's Prayer & Praise
Thursday, 10/29 @5-6 p.m.
How great and wonderful it is when women come together to pray for each other. Join us as Mikiko Kumasaka leads worship and Gloria Ridgeway shares a brief testimony. Our next meeting is November 12 at noon—do you have gifts you’d like to share? Please call Gloria at (626) 584-5455.

Harvest Festival!
Friday, 10/30 @5:30-8 p.m.
For an inexpensive, fun evening suitable for any age, come out to Fuller’s campus mall and bring the family! Open to the whole Fuller community, there’ll be games and prizes for the kids as well as live animals to touch. You can lounge in your costume watching a concert, or leap to great heights on the AstroJump after having dinner from In-n-Out Burger or the Korean BBQ. Watch the campus for more detailed flyers!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Call for Singers
Dr. Janet Harms, director of the Fuller Chapel Choir invites all students interested in singing to join us in praising God! Rehearsals Wednesday 11 a.m.—noon in the choir room of the First Congregational Church. The choir sings a variety of music from different styles and periods and participates in the service every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Choir scholarships are available. For more information, show up to practice, or call Dr. Harms at (909) 244-6303.

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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 (626) 584-5435 and ask for Randy Parks.

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The Sunday School Board will be on campus on October 21 and 22 to interview interested candidates

First Presbyterian Church
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Corrections!
Although she thanks us for the promotion, Tammi Anderson’s correct title is Assistant to Vice President for Finance, not the Assistant Vice President for Finance.
Kimmary Ware also informed us that people from Seattle prefer to be called Seatlites, not Seattleans. (Although we thought that was what you call those things that orbit the earth.)
This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (626)584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

FOR SALE
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Seeking people who are interested in psychosis or depression. For study! I am conducting a study on the use of psychotherapy for treating pain associated with endometriosis. If you have been diagnosed with endometriosis and suffer from dysmenorrhea and/or chronic pelvic pain, and would like more information on this study, please contact Rebecca Hawkins, M.A. at (626) 358-0155.

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5. Nationally, the American Red Cross Blood Services Regions collect more than 6,000,000 units annually?
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- Logos Bible Deluxe Edition $159
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