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The SEMI recently asked students and staff a question: if they were multi-millionaires, and money were no object of concern, what would they give Fuller for Christmas? The answers were, of course, interesting.

On the second floor of the Psychology Building, there is an unmarked glass door. Inside that door is a wing that is unknown to many students, but which affects the life of almost everyone here at Fuller. This is the HQ of the Office of Development. The SEMI, in its tradition of letting no doors go unopened, interviewed some of the key figures in this office about their doings. Those participating in the interview included Doug Whittle, Debbie Brink, Wayne Herron, Pete Harkema, and Donna Andert (see pg. 5 for a picture and introduction).

1. A parking structure. I'll just get this one out of the way right at the start. Amgad Beblawi was particularly interested in this, having spent 10 minutes trying to park earlier in the day. A number of others joined him in this gift idea.

2. David Smith of Housing wanted to block off all of North Oakland above Walnut and build a new student center and residence hall in that space. But Kens Myrick had a different idea: a large swimming pool there instead.

3. Randy Parks would use his benefaction so that library equipment and technological resources would be updated for people with disabilities.

4. Everyone wanted to endow something or other. Allen Corben wanted to give an endowed chair in gender studies, Sharon Ralston a chair in Byzantine Greek, and Todd Billings wanted a hefty endowment for a timely student photo directory to be released early every fall.

5. Kristi Klompeen would give a film library along with a screening room, and perhaps also an endowed chair for mass media communications.

6. Becky Vaudrey wanted a bar on the rooftop of the Psych. Building—complete with live music. (By the way, that was a Cappuccino bar.)

7. An unnamed staff member and student responded immediately to the question: “a set of hand towels for the bathrooms and spend the rest on myself.” Yes, the spirit of Christmas is alive and well...

MS: Doug, how would you define development to a student who knows nothing about what you do?
Doug Whittle: Development to me is the establishment of relationships that will advance the mission of the school. We are here to help develop a donor helping-base for the students, and I see that as our major mission. We are also able to help students graduate with a lower debt ratio. So we work not only on an annual fund which helps support the salaries and costs of this place and supplements what tuition pays, but also endowments and scholarships so that the burden is not quite as heavy for students.

MS: Debbie, how does your work influence students?
Debbie Brink: In a similar way as Doug was saying. I also work with donors to raise scholarship money—and that directly benefits students. But the money we raise for the annual fund also supports programs within Fuller that benefit students. Students are the direct beneficiaries of the money we are raising—through scholarships, grant-in-aid from the annual fund, and many from the phone-a-thon and direct mail.

MS: Wayne, you work with major donors. How would you describe a “major” donor? Describe the process of meeting these donors.
Wayne Herron: A major donor for Fuller is anyone who gives $1,000 or more a year to the seminary. Sometimes it can be a single gift, but we also count individuals who give throughout the year—let’s say a hundred dollars a month.
As Doug has said, this work is based on relationship. The challenge facing us is that many of the relationships we are establishing are new relationships, so we have to really work hard at finding ways to connect with people. The ideal is to sit down face to face and get to know the donor on a personal level. I work hard at not only sitting down and meeting with them, but also knowing who they are and why they want to support Fuller—what is it about Fuller that intrigues them? My ultimate goal is to develop win-win situations. We are ex-
**Financial Aid**

Agent Jueles from the substation Finaidia reporting to the citizens of Seminary. “Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue alone but with actions and in truth.”

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Incoming message to all returning students: be aware that the Department of Education will send to you, via mail, an Electronic Access Code. This access code replaces the renewal form. Please keep this code! There will be more details printed later.

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This scholarship was created to support the seminary education for racial and ethnic individuals who are committed to serving the United Church of Christ. For information and applications please write to:

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United Church Board for Homeland Ministries
700 Prospect Avenue, East
Cleveland, OH 44115-1100
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**Deadline: March 1, 1999**

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The School of Psychology is pleased to offer four minority scholarships. These scholarships have been created to support ethnic minority students who plan to return to their communities to provide psychological service, teaching, research, therapeutic practice, or other related professional activities. To apply, each applicant must submit a one page essay articulating a vision or plan that is consistent with the purpose of the scholarship described above.

**Deadline: December 4, 1998**

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These fellowships are only for special projects outside the regular school curriculum. The project must be completed before graduation. If you are interested in applying for summer of 1999 or 1999-2000, Application forms are available at Substation Finaidia. If you need further information regarding the fellowship please call (617) 868-3450.

**Deadline: February 16, 1999**

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**Deadline: February 2, 1999**

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**Deadline: March 20, 1999**

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**Deadline: Masters Jan. 11, 1999**
**Doctoral December 7, 1998**
**Dissertation Jan. 11, 1999**
**Post-Doctoral December 7, 1999**

**Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (626) 584-5421**

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**Chapel**

Come and join us this Wednesday, December 2, in the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. as we hear a message from Dale Bruner, Professor emeritus of Religion at Whitworth College.

The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. This week Darrell Johnson, the Director of Chapel will share his personal testimony. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.
The Possibility of Liberal Evangelicalism

by Larry E. Kamphausen, SOT student

In a recent conversation a fellow M.Div. student told me that he had come to the conclusion that he was a liberal Evangelical. In another recent conversation I said to my wife that the reason so many students don’t understand a certain professor at Fuller is that he is a liberal Evangelical. My wife in turn asked me to explain what I meant. As I attempted to describe what I was talking about, I realized that “liberal Evangelicalism” is a very real phenomenon at Fuller, though few would actually use the term to describe themselves. What follows is an attempt to describe what I think can be rightly called “liberal Evangelicalism.” Hopefully this article will help some come to a better understanding of themselves and their approach to Evangelicalism. For others I hope to show that the essence of being Evangelical does not consist in being anti-liberal, and show that liberalism is not in and of itself contradictory to Evangelical faith.

What is liberal? For most Evangelicals religious liberalism is associated with abandonment of basic Christian doctrines, such as the resurrection, the deity of Christ, the virgin birth, and the inerrancy of scripture. Certainly many Christians with a liberal bent tend to deny or downplay such doctrines. However, I do not believe that a liberal Christianity must deny those doctrines as a matter of course. In other words, the core of liberalism is not rationalism (the idolizing of reason) nor materialism (the denial of spirit).

I believe that the impetus behind liberalism is still a live issue in our contemporary situation. The Evangelicalism I wish to describe here, while differing greatly in certain respects from classical liberalism, fits with classic liberalism’s raison d’etre: attempting to organize society and our thinking about the world in the context of pluralism, and realizing the dire consequences of trying to organize societies monolithically. Whatever other things liberalism meant, at its core was an attempt to order our societies, our systems of thought, and our religions in the context of pluralism.

Liberalism, then, is pluralistic thinking. What is “pluralistic thinking,” and how is it different from pluralism? Pluralistic thinking is thinking which seeks to incorporate ideas from a variety of perspectives and/or systems in an attempt to make sense of the reality in which we live. Pluralistic thinking would also for the most part refrain from any a priori hierarchy of perspectives. No systems, whether the perspective of science, philosophy, Christianity, Hinduism, etc., automatically sits in the judgment seat above all others.

Fuller set out on the path toward pluralistic thinking from its inception, believing that Evangelicalism could not afford to focus solely on biblical or Evangelical conceptions. George Eldon Ladd and his apology for the Evangelical use of a non-Evangelical method—namely, historical criticism—exemplifies this trajectory. And there are a number of professors at Fuller who are encouraging greater and greater interaction between biblical perspectives and “world” perspectives.

Note that here I have moved from “biblical perspective” to “biblical perspectives.” Pluralistic thinking recognizes many perspectives in the Bible. The Bible is not monolithic, but pluralistic in its own unity.

Here is where I believe the Evangelical liberal departs from other liberal Christians. The pluralism of the Bible and the Gospel does not discredit or relativize them, but in fact makes them more credible and relevant. The very fact of the pluralism of scripture and the Gospel allows for an Evangelical focus on the Gospel, and for an acceptance of scriptural authority in its horizontal interaction with extra-biblical perspectives.

So what is liberal Evangelicalism? Liberal Evangelicalism worships the God who revealed himself in Jesus Christ. The Gospel and the scriptures are central and authoritative, but neither exhaustive nor perfect (that is, complete in and of themselves—by saying that I do not mean to imply that scripture is faulty or defective). Alongside the Gospel and the Bible the liberal Evangelical takes in other perspectives which inform his or her views as much as the Gospel does, letting Gospel, scripture, and perspectives of the world interact freely and inform and correct each other. It is liberal because it is free and open to pluralism; it is Evangelical because of its focus and emphasis on Gospel and scripture. I could probably add that this approach opens one up to the political and social implications of the Gospel, often overlooked by traditional Evangelicalism and its emphasis on saving souls, but that would be another article.
cited about the support that we have received and they are excited about giving to something that they believe in—and both sides are happy. In my donor work I'm working in that direction.

**MS:** Donna, can you tell us what "New Year's at Fuller" is and how you are involved in it?

Donna Andert: “New Year’s at Fuller” is an opportunity for people who have currently given to Fuller or are interested in knowing more about supporting students or programs at Fuller. The donors get to come and actually be on our campus—to visit our library, hear an address by our president, listen to the faculty speak on different topics, and have the opportunity to meet the deans. While here they get a sense of who and what Fuller is and hopefully are able to connect with us. During this time there are a lot of fun activities taking place, and it’s a really nice environment in which casual conversations can take place. People can ask questions about students, about Fuller, about the programs, about the belief systems, about all the things that have to do with Fuller—and do this in a comfortable environment. There is also a student dinner, and time for student testimonies.

**MS:** Pete, How has the Office of Development adjusted to losing Ann McKusick recently? What are the changes?

Pete Harkema: Transitions in leadership are always difficult, and I think we are still in a time of transition to adapt to life without a person who had been a significant part of this team for four years. Doug [Whittle] is new, he came on the scene in June. He is a new team leader who is establishing his place of leadership within the group. My role, as a cabinet level person, is to interface with the group, but, at least as its currently defined, it is an interim role.

**MS:** Are there any positions that you are looking for now?

Doug Whittle: Yes, we have some openings. One is the associate director for the School of Psychology. This person will also work locally in the Pasadena area to form relationships with business people. We are hopefully pretty close to finding someone for that particular position. Sadly a week ago our director of church relations resigned, John Dhanaraj. We are going to be re-defining that position. Thirdly we are really excited about a new position that has been created called the “Associate Director of Foundation Relations” who will work with the president and the provost. Specifically this person will work on getting grants and foundation help, and will work primarily with faculty, helping to get their projects funded.

**MS:** Let’s go back to Donna. How can students be helpful in this process of fundraising? Or should they just stay out of the way?

Donna Andert: Actually students can be extremely helpful. Students are actually involved in New Year’s, and students are the recipients of the scholarships. I’m going to share this question with the other development officers since they may come at it from a different perspective.

Debbie Brink: One of the other ways that students can be helpful is introducing their parents or friends or others to us to help raise scholarship money or grant-in-aid money for students. They can partner with us in that.

Wayne Herron: Another way students can be helpful is this: they graduate, and let’s say they pastor a church. One of the ways we develop new relationships with donors is through a pastor who has introduced one of their parishioners to the seminary—and this person then may become a major donor. So that is a way a student could help, or in this case an alum. Another way students could help is in being willing to meet people and meet with a donor and to be able to share what life at Fuller is all about from the student’s perspective.

**MS:** Are there any future goals for the Office of Development, as far as fundraising or anything else?

Pete Harkema: Right now, Fuller is not in a campaign mode, so we are not trying to reach a goal of 25, 30, or 40 million dollars. Our goals are to support student affordability. That is something we’ve been focusing on explicitly by trying to encourage more donors to think about endowed scholarships or other ways they can help us maintain the cost of education for stu-
The D-Team

Doug Whittle

title: director of development

assignment: major donor work throughout country, task of working with Continuing and Extended Education.

special note: manager of department

Donna Andert

title: associate director of development for special events

assignments: coordinates, plans, and implements all special events for development, also takes on various other classified projects.

Wayne Herron

title: associate director of development/leadership giving

assignment: liaison with school of theology, works with Colorado and northern California extensions, along with major donors from the northeast and Colorado.

Debbie Brink

title: director of development stewardship

assignment: twofold, 1) major donors in northwest and southwest of this country, 2) working with the stewardship database.

Pete Harkema

title: vice president of student life and enrollment services

assignment: Pete is working with development on an interim basis, serving as a liaison between the office of development and the cabinet and board of trustees.

warning: all members of the d-team should be considered unarmed and friendly.

We definitely have this as a calling and we feel gifted of the Holy Spirit.

Wayne Herron: As Doug mentioned we work hard to ultimately connect people to the life of this ministry. The mission of Fuller is to prepare men and women for the manifold ministries of Christ and his Church. And what we are seeking to do is help people feel a sense of ownership with that mission here at Fuller. Which finally, in my opinion, will connect them to the Great Commission. In a sense what I am trying to do is to help people feel that they have a very important and tangible place in the fulfillment of the Great Commission.

Students. Another way they can do that is to endow faculty chairs. This strengthens the faculty, but also helps us keep the cost of education down because those are budget-freeing moneys. The interest off the endowment helps pay for the cost of a faculty member—student tuition isn’t paying that cost. Those are a couple of goals: to strengthen the faculty and to maintain affordability. Often those two can seem like they work against each other, because it seems like in order to strengthen the faculty we have to spend a lot more money and thus it will cost more money to attend here. But we’re trying to say that doesn’t necessarily have to be the case and strategically find donors that can help us do both.

Doug Whittle: We also have actual concrete financial goals. For example a 2.35 million dollar annual fund. We also have scholarship goals that we have to raise. Last year this group raised 7.9 million dollars total. That includes endowment, grant-in-aid, and a lot of different types of funds for students.

MS: Is there a particular philosophy or approach that the Office of Development applies to their work?

Doug Whittle: Yes, to me the philosophy that we bring is that of gifted Christians who are dedicated to serving the Lord as a ministry. A number of us are ordained, others are well trained, well educated, theological people who have a desire to fulfill a goal of being good stewards and caring for donors and their contributions. We see this as a ministry, as a way of outreach and of connecting—connecting people who have resources with those who have needs.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Messianic/Middle East Prayer Meeting
Mondays @ 10-11 a.m.
For the remainder of the quarter the Messianic/Middle East Prayer Meeting will be held every Monday from 10-11 a.m. in Glasser Hall, room 101. For more information contact Melvin Spicer at (626) 798-3522 or email mwspicer@fuller.edu.

Murphy Professorial Inaugural Lecture
Tuesday, 1/12 @ 10-10:45 a.m.
Dr. Nancey Murphy, Professor of Christian Philosophy, will lecture on “Christianity and Relativism: A Radical-Reformation Perspective,” on Tuesday, January 12 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in Travis Auditorium. This Professorial Inaugural Lecture is open to the public. No reservations are required. For further information contact the Theology Dean’s Office at (626) 584-5300 or e-mail <theology@fuller.edu>.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Southern Baptist Christmas Party
Friday, 12/11 @ 6:30–8:30 p.m.
Southern Baptist students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to a Christmas party on Friday, December 11 from 6:30–8:30 p.m. It will be at the Allelous Housing Community on the southeast corner of Los Robles and Washington. A light supper will be served. A $4 donation is suggested. Please RSVP by December 9 to Terry Larm at (626) 584-5619.

End of Quarter Hike
Saturday, 12/12 @ 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
What better way to celebrate the completion of finals than getting back to nature? The Fuller community is going on a hike in the San Gabriels Saturday, December 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meet in the Psychology parking lot at 8:25. Please RSVP by Thursday, December 10 to Randy Parks at (626) 584-5435.

Hear ye, hear ye!
If you would like to be a part of our international student body on campus and their activities, please give the International Student Service Office your address, FTS box number, and telephone number. You are invited to come and connect with a group of friends that bring the world to you through experience, perspective, knowledge, and fun! You may mail your information to FTS Box ISS, or call (626) 584-5396.

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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.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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**Psychotherapy Groups.** Dr. Alibrando who is an adjunct faculty member of the SOP has openings in two off-campus psychotherapy groups: one for psychotherapists and one for “sex addiction.” For more information, call (626) 577-8303.

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