A Simple Stroll

Barbecues and lazy strolls fill the memories of my childhood summers. (Actually, I mostly remember toiling away at the family burger stand, but why ruin a good analogy.) For most people, things just seem to slow down in the summer, offering a relaxed atmosphere to enjoy. Fuller is no different. The pace at the seminary definitely seems to have lessened: less fighting for parking space, less rushing to classrooms, less stressing over the reading load. (Some staff in housing, administration and registrar’s office are busier in the summer, but again, why ruin a good analogy.)

The relaxed days of summer are a perfect time to rediscover one of Fuller’s best attractions: the peaceful, tranquil campus. The palm trees and leaves provide natural shading while the lush grass tickles the toes. Traipsing through the grounds reminds us that we are blessed with an oasis in this dry and barren land. And when you spot toddlers and children frolicking about... it’s all good.

During the summer I am trying to remind myself to get out of my air-conditioned office and stroll through the mall, and not only on my way to Terra Firma. Follow the path’s curves with no destination in mind. Stop and watch the squirrels do their fuzzy little things. Say more than “hey” to a friend and try striking up a conversation with a stranger. Visit the Prayer Garden to sit and be still before the Lord. I had promised to do all of those things when I came to Fuller. Unfortunately, life got in the way. Fortunately, a stroll through the quaint tree-lined campus can provide a fresh perspective on life.

Now, if we can get some barbecue pits set up...

—Ed

Bert Jacklitch finds respite from her busy schedule at the Alumni/ae Relations by looking out her window. Peace and tranquility await her in Barker Commons. Like others, Bert has enjoyed the restful landscape available on the campus. Although she does not stroll the campus often, Bert recognizes the tree-lined grounds as a “special gift.” The SEMI asked Bert to stroll about the campus and reflect on her two decades at Fuller.

From her second-story office, Bert has a picturesque perspective of Barker Commons.

James S. Kim: Is there any particular place you would like to start our stroll? Any place that you particularly like?

Bert Jacklitch: I was just saying to somebody the other day that I remember standing on Madison Avenue with tears streaming down my cheeks watching the old psychology building getting torn down, piece by piece. It was located where the parking lot now is, over by SOP. It faced Madison so the address was 177 N. Madison. It was sad to see it go, but we were so excited about the possibility of having all of our faculty at one place.

JSK: When was the old psychology building torn down?
BJ: It would have been the summer of 1986. That would have been early summer.

JSK: So was it a pretty hectic summer then?
BJ: It was a very heavy summer for me. I don’t know how other people felt but for me it was a very heavy summer. I worked many long hours that summer. In trying to get into the building, they informed me that we weren’t going to be able to move in by Sept. I because the glaziers, the people who put the windows in, had gone on strike. They had the bottom windows in but the opaque windows on the top were still not in. The glaziers had gone on strike so they weren’t going to get it done on time. I said put wood in them, we have to move,
Summer grants are applied to student accounts during the 10th week of the quarter.

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You must be registered by the first disbursement date shown on your loan award letter, even if you are taking intensives. If you are not registered when the loan money arrives, the funds will be returned to your lender and your loan will be cancelled. If your loan is cancelled you will need to come to the Office of Financial Aid and reapply. Your loan will be processed according to the deadlines in the student loan packet.

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Open Letter to Fuller Community
Dear Professors, Ministers and Friends,
Thank you! The family of Janie Durr would like to acknowledge with sincere appreciation, your acts of kindness shown during the loss of our loved one. The telephone calls and beautiful flowers and prayers served as a great source of comfort. May our Heavenly Father continue to bless you.
Carlon Gaines and the family
Ed: Janie Durr, an MA Theology student, passed away early June. She was interred at Hollywood Hills Forest Lawn. Carlon Gaines, Durr’s niece, is also an MA Theology student.

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Southern Exposure at Fuller

Enriching Impressions Abound for Canadian on First Visit to Campus
By David J. McKinley

The opportunity to take Dr. Richard Clinton’s course “Developing Giftedness in Leaders” gave me my first exposure to Fuller Theological Seminary. Since this was my first visit, I was asked to give my impressions of the school. My reflections are based on a number of impressions that I experienced prior to my arrival as well as during the week on campus.

A community experience. If the sense of belonging is one of the key elements of community, then the Fuller family made me feel like I should belong here. Prior to my arrival, the staff was very helpful by finding housing accommodations for my one-week stay. Students were tremendously gracious to me. One of the students offered his apartment to me for free for my one-week stay. When I arrived in Pasadena, a student came with her car to pick me up at a nearby location and made sure I got properly settled into my apartment.

Another student took me around to some of the points of interest in Pasadena. It was great having a tour guide during the week. Finally, the effort of one of the faculty couples who helped me in various ways is greatly appreciated. I realize that a sense of community is not easily achieved but I definitely sensed this kind of atmosphere on the campus. Thus, I discovered a sense of community here at Fuller.

An international experience. I am impressed with the international flavor of the student body. I felt quite at home with this cosmopolitan flavor having spent eight years in Metro Manila, Philippines. There I taught AHEAD courses on “Theological, Cultural, and Therapeutic Issues in Disability,” which emphasizes shared experience and empathy between the abled and disabled. Congratulations Gail.

On July 15, Gail Nagel, Psy.D. student, received the 1999 Student Recognition Award from the Association on Higher Education and Disability (AHEAD), an international organization of professionals committed to full participation in higher education for persons with disabilities. Gail was nominated for the award by Fuller’s Office of Student Services. The award is given to students who have shown leadership on campus in the promotion of accessibility for individuals with disabilities. Along with her volunteer work on campus committees and public representations concerning persons with disability, AHEAD recognized Gail for her central role in developing and coordinating the integration course in SOP on “Theological, Cultural, and Therapeutic Issues in Disability,” which emphasizes shared experience and empathy between the abled and disabled. Congratulations Gail.

SOP Student Is a Head Above Others

David J. McKinley, Th.D., is an associate director of Evangelical Free Church of Canada Mission, Langley, BC Canada. He came to Fuller to attend the one-week intensive course “Developing Giftedness in Leaders.”
BJ: To be really honest with you, I love my
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to get away from your office?
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will take place. I do need to have alone
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than I do here at campus.

JSK: Would you like to see Fuller develop
more areas, maybe north Oakland Avenue?
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OASIS: Tree-lined Campus Offers Rest for All

we have students coming.

Where we are now (on the steps to
the psychology parking lot), this was the
backyard psychology area. The building
would have sat at the base of these steps
and there was a little garage that sat be-
tween where Room 126 currently is in
the new building. And that was our physi-
ology lab, which is quite a contrast from
what they have in the physiology lab now.
Carnell Hall was at the time known as
Child Development Center and sat on the
corner.

JSK: How long did it take for the new psy-
chology building to go up?
BJ: I want to say that we had
groundbreaking in the spring of '85, so it
would have taken about a year and a half.
We had the grand opening in October '86.

JSK: You must have made this walk (into the
mall from psychology building) hundreds
of times. What are some memories that you
have?
BJ: I would have to say that most of my memo-
ries really take place in the SOP area, sim-
ply because my life was so busy keeping
things going over there. I didn’t have much
interaction over here. I do remember when
they put up the Prayer Garden, because that
went up right around the same time that the
psychology building was being built. It is
nice to be more centrally located on cam-
pus just because it gives me a different per-
spective on campus, because I was always
on the edges of campus before. It’s nice to
be centrally located and watch what all goes
on in the center of campus.

JSK: Is there any place you like to go just
to get away from your office?
BJ: I love my office right now, so I will often sit in my
office for my lunch break, if I take one for
I tend to work straight through once I get
going. I’ll sit at my little table in my of-
cice and look out over the Barker Com-
mons. It’s a very peaceful place. I am not
one who has gone out and just strolled
around campus to see what’s happening. I
tend to be pretty work oriented. However,
I love talking with people or listening to
people, having people come through my
office. Part of the reason why I enjoyed
what I did so much in SOP was that there
was a natural flow of people through my
office. The alumni office has not become
that yet. I'm hoping that it will.

JSK: (We enter Barker Commons from the
south side.) From your office you can look
down and see the whole area?
BJ: Actually, this has been built since I have
been here. We didn’t used to have Barker
Commons. Glenn Barker was still here as
Provost when I got here. This was built in
his memory and honor. This building that
is currently financial aid and SOT aca-
demic advising, if I remember correctly,
was sitting where the Prayer Garden now
sits. They moved it here. They created
Barker Commons for students or whoever
to have as a place for a peaceful rest on
the campus.

JSK: What do you like so much about this
area?
BJ: It is just peaceful, with the trees and the
landscape. Also there is almost always stu-
dents, or a mixture of students, staff and
faculty, sitting around the tables either
studying or having lunch together or some-
thing that gives you a bird’s-eye view of
the relationships built at Fuller. It’s more
than just the study; it’s kind of the whole
person represented. It’s a nice symbolism
to look down and look at that.

JSK: Can you overhear some of the conver-
sations that take place down there?
BJ: No, because that window doesn’t open
(laugh). If someone sits in the outdoor sec-
tion of the Catalyst and I have my two front
windows open, I don’t hear the conversa-
tions because I don’t hear the specific
words but I’ll hear the laughter and buzz of voices
and just the life that eminates from that.

JSK: And that doesn’t dis-
turb you?
BJ: Oh no! It’s a wonder-
ful stimulant for what I am
doing.

JSK: Is there any specific
memory of Barker Com-
mons that stands out?
BJ: I think my memories of
this place are really being
developed because as I men-
tioned, I really do tend to be
pretty focused on what I am
doing. In SOP it was pretty much focused
in the psychology school, so it’s only been
in the last year and a half that my focus has
been expanded a little bit more, which has
been good for me. It’s good to have the un-
derstanding as well, having come from one
of the schools, how easily and quickly our
focus can be narrowed just to our own little
area and miss the broader picture.

JSK: Are there other places around the cam-
pus that you like to walk through?
BJ: I do walk into the Catalyst periodically
and pick up a sandwich and it’s always
wonderful. Again it’s great to see the rela-
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Question of the Week: What do you like about Fuller in summertime?

What are your fellow Fuller community members thinking? Find out in the VOICES. Each week the SEMI will ask a question. If you have a question you would like asked in VOICES, call 584-5285 or email semi-editor@dept.fuller.edu.

Carlos Taloyo, SOP, Clinical Ph.D.

I like taking theology courses. It's been a refreshing change from the psychology courses I was locked into in the school year. Most of what I enjoy about summertime doesn't have anything to do with Fuller. In that regard I'll get to read books that I have wanted to read.

Lily Soh, SOT, M.Div.

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Scott Mackie, SOT, Ph.D.

- The guest professors.
- The occasional A/C found in some buildings is pleasant.
- Wednesday lunch worship gathering is pretty good, too.

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Noontime of Refreshing for Our Souls

By David Thorton

What are you doing on Wednesdays at noon?
Would you like to have a space for returning and rest, quietness and trust, where you can come to know and love Jesus and one another more fully?

That’s exactly what the Office of Christian Community is looking to create in the middle of the week. During the regular school year, “Tuesdays at 10” have been dynamic and vital points of connection for many students, staff and faculty for several years. These informal gatherings of singing, sharing, and prayer have been so life-sustaining that “Mondays at 5” were added this past year, so that evening students could benefit from a sense of community and spiritual support.

During the year, these are in addition to the regular all-seminary chapel times at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. So, not even counting denominational meetings on Monday mornings, there are four informal and formal times for us to come together every week from September to June. But during the summer, what’s a seminarian to do?

Summertime, and the livin’ is easy... oh, really? Got only 10 weeks to learn a language it took a millennia to concoct? Or six weeks to wade through half the Bible? Did you just move everything you own across town, or maybe across the world? Is L.A. putting the pinch on your finances? Many of us feel under pressure, overburdened, right on the edge with nothing left over!

We need opportunities to be together, to be real together, to be vulnerable in the presence of God together. Tuesdays at 10 and Mondays at 5 have been holy places for many, where our hearts have been calmed and comforted as we have called on the Lord together and then waited in His presence. Because there was no chapel time arranged this summer, the OCC saw that midday on Wednesdays would be a good time between morning and afternoon classes for people to join in worship.

Augustine wrote, “Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee.” We are a restless seminary, in the best sense: we wrestle with serious and important questions, striving to know what it means to believe and follow Jesus in these times. As therapists, theologians, people of mission, our spirits groan as we press forward to that which we yet dimly see.

And we are restless people, in the worse sense: we resist the soft beckoning of God, the small, still voice, inviting us to tarry with Him awhile. The demands of urban lifestyle and modern ministry collude with our own tendency to run rather than rest, to keep searching rather than let ourselves be found by God.

Being at Fuller does not guarantee spiritual growth. The many challenges which students will face academically, theologically, financially, and relationally make it all the more important to have a place for nurturing a personal relationship with God. The aim of the OCC in these informal worship times is to make a place for students, staff, and faculty to enter into the reality of Isaiah 30:15, 18:

In returning and rest is your salvation, in quietness and trust is your strength... The Lord longs to be gracious to you; blessed are all who wait for Him.

Don’t we all need a space for returning and rest, quietness and trust, where we can come to know and love Jesus and one another more fully?

Come to Wednesdays at Noon!

Since the end of June, people have been meeting for worship and prayer, facilitated by Doug Gregg, the Director of the OCC, and Cathy Schaller, Associate Director. David Thornton and Aaron Lautzenhiser are among those helping with music, and Melissa Romero assists with the logistics of creating this space. That space is for you! For you, for us, for the Lord: for all of us to come together and find ourselves in the presence of Jesus. Everyone is welcome!

After six years as a student here, David Thornton is on staff as Assistant to the Director of the Chapel Office and of the Office of Christian Community.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Urban Ministry
Ministry Enrichment Seminar
July 26 from 7—9 p.m.
Dr. Dean Trulear, SOT, and Dr. Pable Deiros and Dr. Jude Tiersma Watson, SWM, will present "A Conversation on Urban Issues and the Church" on July 26 in Travis Auditorium. All of these professors have extensive experience in urban ministry and are teaching courses during Summer Quarter.

Stress and Support
Ministry Enrichment Seminar
July 28 from 1—2:30 p.m.
Drs. Cameron Lee, SOP, and Judy Iverson-Gilbert will present "Stress and Support for Pastors and Their Families" on July 28 in Payton 101. Come hear ways to anticipate ministry stressors and build the necessary social supports in ministry.

Hospital Chaplaincy
Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Aug. 3 from 1:30—3 p.m.
The Rev. Carmen Blair, chaplain at Queen of Angels Hospital, will present "The Changing Face of Chaplaincy" on Aug. 3 in Payton 101. Come hear an experienced chaplain discuss the particular ministry challenges presented by hospital chaplaincy: day-to-day duties, emotional and spiritual challenges, and the current job market for chaplains.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hospital Internship Opportunity
A 10-week Hospital Internship (FE546) is being offered at Children's Hospital Los Angeles during Fall Quarter. It requires 18 hours per week, for which you will receive a $750 stipend and 2 units of credit for Field Education. You must apply for the internship through Children’s Hospital. For more information, call Gary Purtee at 584-5477 or Chaplain Wendy Terpstra at (323) 669-4689.

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The Office of Student Services is offering discounted tickets to Universal Studios in Hollywood! Tickets are $31 for adults (save $8!) and $25 for children ages 3–11 (save $3). Children under 3 are free. Tickets are good through Jan. 31, 2000 and can be purchased from the OSS on the second floor of Kreyssler Hall. Checks preferred. For more information, call Twyla at 584-5435.

paid event and volunteer coordinators are sought for the second Run 4 Shelter in 1999-2000 school year. For more information, call the ASC office at 584-5452.

Inaugural race nets $2,200 for local youth center

On May 29, more than 400 attended the inaugural "Run 4 Shelter" run/walk/rollerblade and picnic at the Rose Bowl. The event, hosted by ASC, raised more than $2,200 in pledges for Harambee Center, a youth organization in Pasadena. Attendees included U.S. Rep. James Rogan, Fuller staff and students and Harambee youth and leaders. The event culminated with a riveting performance by Athen Georgia’s own, “Vigilante’s of Love.”

For a complete listing of the race results, consult the ASC board in the Garth. Highlights include the following first-place finishers in their respective age categories: Gary Purtee, Doug Gregg, Adriana Sybenga, Kristin Lindquist, Mark Campbell, David Palmer, Nancy Kiss, Jonathon Kent, Gordon Hall, Peter Glasselen, Jay Etheredge, Jon Elliot, Trevor Watson, Alice Eads, Michele Harvy, Christine Massa, Rachel Heenan, Greta Harvey, and Mallory Pracale.
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Summer Office Hours

• The SOT Academic Advising will have different office hours during the summer:
  M-Th: 8 a.m.—noon, 1—5 p.m.
  Friday: 1—5 p.m.

• Students unable to visit during those office hours can schedule phone-in appointments with their advisor by calling 584-5425.

• ASC office will be open Tu & Th, 10 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Services

Sex Addiction: Whether to soft pornography or more serious compulsions can be very damaging to an individual, their family and their ministry. Dr. Alibrando, who is an adjunct faculty at SOP is starting an off-campus group for sex addiction. For information: 577-8303.

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