Congratulations to New ASC Officers!

Many thanks to the 383 (out of over 1700) students who took three seconds last week to vote in the student government elections. I guess that’s not too different than our national elections average, except that the majority of Fuller students who normally take advantage of our democratic system here are international students. Hmmm...I really could comment on our American characteristic of apathy, but this is not the time nor the place. On to the point of this article...

The new All Seminary Council will see several familiar faces. Running unopposed this year, Roberto Colon and Antonio Barro will return as ASC President and Vice President. They look forward to an effective year, after spending last year getting to know the “system” and understanding the issues faced by the students at Fuller. They will welcome Rob Gallagher as the third ASC cabinet officer, as Treasurer. Rob’s aim is “to promote and develop the community life of our Fuller family,” a goal shared by the rest of the cabinet.

In the School of World Mission, Cathy Witte returns to ASC as the President (she served last year as the V.P.) along with Markus Rapp as the new Vice-President. The School of Psychology GU Co-Presidents for the 1991-92 school year are Renee Schoening (MFT) and Tim Hogan (Clinical).

Valerie Loubet is the new School of Theology GU Vice-President. She awaits the results of the run-off election between Nada Sellers and Paul Dumas (which will be tallied by the time you read this issue). With four candidates for the TGU President position, it is not surprising that the needed 50% plus one winning ratio was not settled the first time around. All four candidates were, indeed, fine ones!
And, most importantly, our beloved Pamela Jean Williams will be crowned as Fuller’s first Prom Queen. She will be coronated at the beginning of the Homecoming game with Presbyterian Seminary of the West next Fall.

Fuller Chapel

Tuesday, May 21, 10 a.m., COMMUNITY PRAYER, Prayer Chapel. Take time out at the beginning of your week to pray and worship with the community of believers here at Fuller. Led by the Office of Christian Community. Faculty prayer in the Commons Room.

Wednesday, May 22, 10 a.m., COMMUNITY WORSHIP, Presbyterian Sanctuary. Our preacher is our President, Dr. David Allan Hubbard. This is our last regular worship service of the quarter, and we welcome the gathering of our community before God and in fellowship with each other. Offices closed.

Thursday, May 23, 10 a.m., SWM CHAPEL, Travis Auditorium. Dr. Bobby Clinton, Associate Professor of Leadership will share his thoughts on “Brokenness”. All from the Fuller community are welcome to join us for this insightful message.

Friday, May 24, 10 a.m., SWM GU CONVOCATION, Payton 301. Dr. Carl George, Director of the Charles E. Fuller Institute of Evangelism and Church Growth will present “Frequently Asked Questions by Those Implementing “Meta Church””. In case you’re wondering what “Meta-Church” refers to, it’s a new organizational church structure for the future.

Friday, May 24, 10 a.m., STAFF FORUM, Travis Auditorium. This is an opportunity for staff to find out more about the various changes at Fuller that have occurred over the past year. Also, wear your college t-shirt or sweatshirt or hat...it doesn’t need to be from your college, but maybe a mission group or church or high school or backpacking trip or whatever! We want to get to know each other better. ABC and Administration are invited. Offices closed.

It's Registration Time Again!

Don't forget, for all you lucky ducks who are going to summer school this summer, registration takes place this week, Tuesday through Thursday. Be sure and meet with your advisor before your priority time.
**Letters to the Editor**

**Read This Editorial Too!**
by Brian Pfeiffer, PGU Co-President on behalf of the ASC

We the ASC feel compelled to respond to the editorial in the April 29 - May 3 issue of the Semi which expressed concern about student apathy and the lack of effectiveness of student government at Fuller. It appears that at least part of the author’s intent was to stimulate interest and participation in the then upcoming student government elections. While we welcome almost any help we can get in increasing student involvement, we are concerned about the misinformation included in the editorial. We feel that the crisis in student government strongly suggested in the article is unfounded and the information regarding the ASC to be inaccurate in some instances and exaggerated in others. For example, the editorial suggests, in bold type, that a quarter million dollars will be collected from students for the 90-91 ASC budget, when the actual figure is $117,000. While we do not feel any less responsible for being faithful stewards of this amount than we would if it were the more impressive quarter of a million, we believe it is illustrative of what we believe was the author’s hyperbole in order to stir the emotions of his readers. We would rather have students get their dander up about real problems faced by our community than by made up ones.

We strongly disagree with most of the statements made under the heading “What is the problem statement?”. Regarding the charge that “Student government at Fuller is without a clear sense of mission or identity”, the fact is that we have a very clear sense of mission and identity. Our primary functions are to represent our fellow students and advocate on their behalf “at every level of the system” just as the editorial states. The members of the cabinet, graduate unions, and concerns committees have worked hard to be in touch with students concerns and have advocated on their behalf in meetings with various administrators, in faculty meetings, and on various faculty and trustee committees.

The lack of student knowledge of the ASC role and function is an issue we have attempted to address through the recent ASC newsletter detailing the roles and goals of the ASC, graduate unions, and... continued on pg. 4

**Read This Editorial Three**
by Pat Anderson, SOT student

I read the “Read This Editorial” letter a couple weeks ago with mixed response. To recall it questioned whether student government at Fuller was genuinely doing its job. It mentioned that the government system itself was flawed, and that greater accountability and student involvement needs to take place. I did not have a problem with those basic points, but I did take exception to strong inferences made about the integrity and motivation of the people serving us in student government. By the juxtaposition of statements about the the financial cost with people’s motives for running, and statements about the confusion of what candidates stand for, whether intentionally or not, I concluded that we have some very suspect people representing us. I do not believe that is the case.

I have served as an unpaid M.A. rep on the TGU during the past year and though I have more contact with the TGU office, I feel that position gave me a perspective on most of our elected officers. My conclusion is that they have tried very hard to promote and safeguard student needs and interests. They have done that from a very pressured position. The faculty and administration at Fuller are generally very gracious, but it is nonetheless difficult to come head-to-head on issues with people who are exceptionally capable, and still in power over your future. The elected officers have done this. Neither do our elected officials have much of a chance to be experienced in their position. Generally, each year brings in a new batch of officers, and they have to try to learn the ropes and do the job at the same time.

Does that mean the system is perfect? By no means, and here again, I appreciated what the editorial said about that. But, it did not mention what goes on behind the scenes. Many of the things which are done for us do not get paraded through the Garth for all to see. Luz Mairuri for example, our TGU president, went to a good deal of personal risk on a faculty... continued on pg. 4

**Encore! C’est Moi!**
by Matthew A. Philip, SOT student

Aaaah...I can sense the change. Elections publicized as “our” opportunity, constitutions being ratified, room for input on the ballot, students writing their reps for financial sheets and detailed reports, ASC discussing “mission and identity,” 25% of us casting our votes, students debating over change and reform; there is hope for the enterprise called student government.

A few comments about that now (in)famous editorial.

1) The editorial was my reflection on the structure, function and effectiveness of student government as perceived by me over the last three years. It did not refer particularly to the present ASC. I am sorry that it was taken by them to be an attack of a personal nature. Let me take this opportunity to commend Swasthi and Sandee, the only two ASC members who approached me directly to interact and clarify issues dealt with in the write-up, every word of which I stand by.

2) Money was NOT the main issue of the editorial; effectiveness and relevance were the thrust. Yet a few comments on my estimate: “nearly a quarter million dollars.” The figure ASC quotes ($117,000, see... “Editorial Too”) as income does NOT include the fees we pay for the computer lab, NOR the money which flows through the Catalyst, the vending machines, the athletic club memberships, NOR the extra money we donate for the Fuller Fund and the SAVOR programs, NOR the royalties we get from the insignia items sold at the bookstore, NOR the money we have as investments from years of overflow, surely, it’s “nearer” a quarter million dollars than a mere hundred thousand. But maybe my estimates will be put to rest when the ASC presents its closing financial statements at the end of the year. While talking about money, the ASC fee increases each year at the same rate the tuition increases. You may want to suggest to your reps to “de-link” the automatic ASC fee increase (if it hasn’t been done already) from the annual (?) tuition increase. ASC does not need my money.

Dialog needs to be continued. But, let’s do it face-to-face, in forums, etc., and give Vicki, that Semi editor of the “taboo topics,” more space to express other subjects and concerns. There are many of us who share a commitment and vision for Fuller beyond the “here and now”; student government has an integral role to play in its fruition.
Denominational News

PRESBYTERIAN (USA) STUDENTS
The annual Graduation Banquet is Thursday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Refectory. The cost is $3 per persona except for graduating seniors and their spouses who are free. If you plan to attend, please RSVP to the Office of Presbyterian Ministries by Tuesday, May 28.

PRESBYTERIAN (USA) STUDENTS
Dr. Jack Rogers, Vice President and Professor of Theology at San Francisco Theological Seminary’s new “Presbyterian Seminary of the West”, will speak to us about his new responsibilities and the Presbyterian position in Southern California.

ANGLICAN/EPISCOPAL STUDENTS
Monday morning, May 20 at 10 a.m. in the Preaching Arts Chapel, our speaker will be Jim Clark, a Fuller grad who will be ordained in June in the Diocese of Los Angeles. Please join us!

VINEYARD STUDENTS: Monte Whitaker will be our guest speaker on Monday, May 20, 10 a.m. in Travis. Monte oversees the ministry to the poor at the Anaheim Vineyard. Come hear some amazing testimonies of the good news preached to the poor and freedom proclaimed to the prisoner. Monte will be available to discuss opportunities to serve in this exciting ministry in the Orange County area. we

RCA/CRC STUDENTS: The Rev. Robert Bast, Minister for Evangelism and Church Development for the RCA, will speak at our Monday morning meeting, 10 a.m. in Finch 120.

Career Services

CONVERSATIONS ON “CALLING” Dr. Rob Banks will be featured and interaction with other students who are asking, “What does a ‘call’ sound like?” will be included. Monday, May 20, 5 - 7 p.m., Refectory, bring your own supper and we will provided drinks and dessert.

INTERVIEW Monday, May 20, First Baptist Church, Hanford, CA will be interviewing for Minister of Youth. 280 member church located 30 miles south of Fresno. See Career Services for job description and interview sign up.
Financial Aid

EXIT INTERVIEWS If you are a student borrower who will graduate or transfer this Summer, plan to attend one of the Exit Interview session listed below. These sessions will provide information on borrower rights and responsibilities, repayment option, and delinquency management. The session will last approximately 30 minutes. Please bring your loan file with you. (If you are unable to attend, keep your eyes out for additional sessions this summer and/or information packets which will be mailed to you.)

* Monday, May 20: 10 a.m., Finch 314
* Thursday, May 23: 10 a.m., Finch 311
* Friday, May 24: 4 p.m., Finch 311

On-Campus Job Board

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See the Human Resources Job Board (120 N. Oakland, 1st floor) for more details.

Summer Child Care Registration at Madison House

Registration forms for new, returning and alumna children are available at Madison House now. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registration for all children will take place May 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Non-refundable fee: $9. Registration fee is compulsory.

Sessions Available

11 Week Session

June 24 to September 6, Monday - Friday

A.M. Session: 7:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
P.M. Session: 11:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cost

6 - 23 months: $12/day/session
2 - 5 years old: $10.50/day/session
Alumna children: $3 more/day/session

10 Day Session

Any two week session between July 8 and August 30

A.M. Session: 7:45 a.m. - 12 noon
P.M. Session: 12:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost

6 - 23 months: $10/day/session
2 - 5 years old: $8.50/day/session
Alumna children: $3 more/day/session

What MC3 Can Do for You!

Come find out what MC3 offers you! There will be an information booth in the Garth during registration hours this Tuesday - Thursday, 8:30 - 4:30 for the Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee. We are looking for new members for the next school year, which will begin this summer. Come by and or call Allen (818)796-4083, Jacquetta (213)532-3040 or Sandee (818)281-5789 for more information.

Read this Editorial Too (cont...)

concerns committees. A copy of this newsletter has since been posted on an easel in the Garth.

Regarding accountability, ASC has no secrets. We are happy to be accountable for how we do our jobs. We are open to constructive criticism and welcome student feedback, positive or negative. Contrary to the suggestions of this article, no one is getting rich in student government.

We hope that the factual information is able to sustain the present level of student concern and involvement. Our fear is that in correcting this misinformation interest in student government will decrease. We hope that those concerned will prayerfully consider how they might participate in the ASC to make it a more effective student government.

Read this Editorial Three (cont...)

search committee to ensure student concerns were heard. I have seen Antonio Barro, the ASC vice-president, many times working through individual cases of cross-cultural problems for international students. There were no cameras around when these things happened, but they happened nonetheless.

Let us provoke our representatives to be accountable. Let us work to change inadequate systems, and let use be involved in student government. But let us also give credit where credit is due, and I think the present student government deserves such credit.
**Community Announcements**

**Author’s Forum**

Dr. William Dymess, Dean of the School of Theology, will be the featured author in the fourth Authors’ Forum, Wednesday, May 22 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Travis Auditorium. He will be discussing his recent book, *Learning About Theology from the Third World*. The evening will include a response by Dr. Donald Douglas, Chairperson of the School of Intercultural Studies, Biola University, and Dr. Charles VanEngen, Associate Professor of Theology of Missions, Fuller Seminary. All are cordially invited to the forum and to the reception and book signing which follows the presentation. There is no charge for this event which is sponsored by the Institute for Continuing Education.

**Healthy Leese Baby!**

Nathaniel Charles was born to JJ and Bill Johnson Leese on Wednesday, May 8 at 3:20 a.m. (8 lbs, 9 oz!) Many thanks for all those who have been praying, especially the Women’s Concerns and Lutheran groups. Thanks for such great support!

**TGU Spring Banquet**

Tickets for the TGU Spring Banquet are now on sale in the Garth through May 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. If these times are not convenient, you may also purchase tickets by sending checks made out to Fuller Seminary to FTS Box 260. The Banquet will be held on the beautiful grounds of the First Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena. The date and time of the banquet is June 13 at 6 p.m. The cost of attendance for this gala event is a mere $12 per person. All members of the Fuller community are invited to attend this enjoyable dinner activity which honors the 1991 School of Theology graduates.

**Baby Congratulations**

SOT student, Bruce Richey watched his wife give birth to a baby girl at 2:10 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7. Nadia Simone weighed in at 8 lbs 4 oz and was 21 inches long. Her parents wish to thank all the sensitive and caring people of 251 N. Oakland for the gracious attention they have shown all week—prepared meals, interested on-looks. You guys have helped make this a most blessed occasion!

**Ordained Women’s Panel**

Come to hear the personal and professional experience of six different ordained women in the Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist and Episcopal churches on Thursday, May 23, 7:30 - 9 p.m. in Travis Auditorium. Refreshments will follow the panel/audience interaction. The panel participants are:

- Rev. Shawn Zambrows, American Baptist campus minister at USC (Fuller alum)
- Rev. Mariko Yanagihara, Assoc Pastor of Aladena Presbyterian Church
- Rev. Pam Mulac, Assoc. Priest for Pastoral Care, St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in Claremont, 18 yrs of experience.
- Rev. Mary Stein-Webber, co-pastor (with her husband) of Long Beach Christ Lutheran Church.
- Rev. Marsha Snuggilgan-Haney, Interim Minister, Redeemer Presbyterian Church of Urban Los Angeles (Fuller alum)
- Rev. Ruth Morales, Associate Minister of First Baptist of Los Angeles (current SWM PhD student)

Sponsored by the Women’s Concerns Committee. contact Jan Kennedy for more information, 584-5433.

**Student Speakers Needed for TGU Banquet**

Nominations are still being accepted for student speakers at the TGU Spring Banquet (three are needed). If you know of a graduating SOT student (maybe it’s you!) who would be a good candidate for sharing a brief reflection of their Seminary experience at the banquet, please submit their name and your reasons to Box 260 by May 20. Thanks!

**Bike to Work Week**

Arroyo Seco Council/City of Pasadena encourages us all to bike to work and school this week. They will raffle for prizes including 2 mountain bikes, helmets, bicycle tune-ups. See posters around campus for details or contact Elaine Martinez at 584-5418 or Margie McKenna 584-5440.

**Bob’s Bookstore Business**

by Bob Willian, Bookstore Boss

While the Bookstore offers a selection of popular titles, it also prides itself in its fine offering of scholarly materials. One of our latest titles in this category is *Learning About Theology from the Third World* by Dean Dymess. The *Political Meaning of Christianity* by Glenn Tinder has sold surprisingly well and is now available in paperback. A new title in the area of men’s studies is *Fire in the Belly* by Sam Keen. And if you life controversy, how about *Eunuchs for the Kingdom of Heaven* by Uta Ranke-Heinemann or John Shelby Spong’s *Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism*? We’ve also just restocked our New Testament Commentary section, so come on in and browse. Most titles discounted.

*“If you can’t get it at Fuller, it’s not in print.”*
Computers has a ministry providing computers to Christian workers and teaching them how to effectively use them. We are now supplying mouse, easy to use menu program, and fully documented MS-DOS. We can upgrade an XT model to an AT for less than $500.

AUTO REPAIR: SMOG CHECKS, tune-up, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc.... Complete service.

Sidco Auto Brokers: Any make or model, wholesale prices. Exclusive service for Fuller people with IBM compatible computers.

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This section of the SEMI is available for announcements of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. Space is sold for $3.50 per word, up to 75 words. Longer notices may be accepted. Notices from individuals or churches for events not directly sponsored by Fuller are encouraged. The Office of Student Services is not responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.

Please contact Vicki Luna, Editor, in the Office of Student Services at 584-5430.

If you have been abused. Participation requires about 2 hours of time filling out questionnaires, along with an individual interview. All responses will be kept confidential. If you are interested in assisting in clarifying issues related to the important area of assessment of child sexual abuse. This opportunity is open to all adults whether or not you have been abused. Participation requires an appointment posted in FF office.

Wonderful Chaplaincy Internship:

IRISH FOLK BAND To start up this summer. All musicians with a Celtic flavor who are interested in trying out, call Alison at (213)259-9365.

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Research Opportunity: For adults to participate in a study on alcoholics. Call Julie Rathbun, The Graduate School of Psychology, Fuller Seminary at (818)795-3010.

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INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL & TOURS

Many travel options are available to people who have been abused. Participation requires an appointment posted in FF office.
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Food: Filipino, African, Swedish, Australian, Surinam, Chinese, Indian

Food: Free hot dogs for the kids

Decorations

Music & Entertainment: Jazz Band, African Group, Indian Tribal Dance

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4-8 P.M.

Open To Students & Staff

Please DRESS in your National Dress

GARTH & MALL AREA

Cowabunga! I'm going!

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