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The Semi (11-11-1991)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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Last week, during a panel discussion before the Faculty and Trustees, Barbara Wheeler, President of Auburn Seminary, commented that "theology is not one segment or aspect, it's the whole thing". She cautioned Fuller against the oft-made mistake of more liberal seminaries of perceiving theological education dualistically—the academic and the practical, knowledge and skills, mind and spirit. Afterall, Jesus did not train his disciples for three years by teaching them for a prescribed four hours a week. He lived, worked, traveled, ate with them, every day. He didn't supplement his theological teaching with practical, community building programs. His WAS a theological, practical training.

Even with all of Fuller's programs to supplement our academic journey with the practical, community-building programs, one still needs to ask, "Are we still fragmentizing theology into dualistic compartments?" Theology is not a cognitive activity which is applied. As Barbara says, "Theology is the whole thing." Maybe that's why many of our programs to build community don't really work. Students are already so busy with at least part time jobs, families, church responsibilities, clinic or internship demands, oh yeah! and full-time academic requirements...to say nothing of trying to have a family and develop friendships. Faculty are already so busy with writing, attending numerous committee meetings, speaking and leading workshops outside of the seminary, representing the school at professional associations, oh yeah, and teaching...to say nothing of trying to have a healthy family life. The addition of new programs or new ways to apply theology only adds to our busyness.

The answer is integrating community with academics. The late Dr. Robert Guelich often encouraged students to interface with faculty and with each other. I remember him saying that that's where the real theological education went on. Have you ever tried to get together with more than one or two students or a faculty over lunch? It is virtually impossible. Even lunch must be captured, for many, between the 7 minute breaks during class. One solution has been proposed by Dr. Robert Banks, Dr. Robert Schaper and Grant Milliken. They have presented a proposal to the faculty to provide a new daily schedule which will provide an inviolable two hour break in the middle of the day for Chapel and a common lunch time. These times can be used to facilitate community building.

And one Fuller professor is taking this concept even more seriously. To Dr. Robert Banks, Professor of the Ministry of the Laity, and his wife, Julia, theological education certainly does not end with the classroom lecture. This Fall, they moved into a community house with six students (and four cats!). Over a year ago, a donor offered the Seminary money to help purchase a house for this project. The residents of the house, located in Altadena, pay the remainder of the mortgage. Officially dedicated to Dr. Bob Guelich, who passed away this summer, the house is more affectionately called "The Cabin on the Mount," taken from his years of scholarship on the Sermon on the Mount. Anyone who knew Bob could also recall his oft-mentioned cabin in Michigan. He was very supportive of the house and would have, no doubt, been involved in some way if he were here today.

The vision for the house includes community on three levels. First of all, the community, itself, is a ministry to each other. Evening meals provide an opportunity for the theology learned during the day can be discussed and argued over. Then, the community reaches out to the rest of the Fuller community with offers of home-cooked meals or an evening of film enjoyment at "Rob's Cinema-Classics" or various small groups, parties, and house church gatherings. The Banks also hope that the day to day life in intentional community will affect each person's ministry outside of the Fuller community.

**Chapel**

**Morning Prayers:** Daily Ecumenical Prayer Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:50 am in the Chapel above the Library. The entire Fuller community is invited.

**Community Worship:**

Wednesday November 13, at 10am, Pasadena Presbyterian Sanctuary. We are especially grateful for the ministry on our campus of Rev. Daryl Fisher-Ogden, Director of the Office of Presbyterian Ministries. She will be our preacher for worship. Special music. All offices closed.

**SWM Chapel:** Thursday, November 14, 10am in Travis Aud. "Experiences of God in the Field." Two current Fuller students, Kaaring Ham, who has ministered in Austria and Eastern Europe, and Pradip Sudra, who has ministered in England, India and Africa will be speaking.
student focus:

CARLETON LINCOLN

by Norman Gordon

At Fuller, real community does not happen in the classroom. It happens in the refectory, at the mailroom, on the Catalyst porch, in the Garth, and on the playing field. It is in one of these 'public squares' that Carleton Lincoln, 3rd year M.Div. student in the School of Theology, has begun quietly reforming part of the mosaic of our campus. As part-time commissioner of the Seminary’s Intramural Sports program, Lincoln and his fellow athletes have modified the rules, policies, and practices of how we play in such a way that “advances God’s kingdom in this world.”

But don’t intramurals inherently build community? When Lincoln came to Fuller in 1989, he discovered the contrary: “At that time, the nomenclature and design of the program itself excluded women.” The word “co-ed” was not used and only highly athletic women, ones who could compete with men, were signing up for intramurals. Lincoln claims that the program fostered competitiveness “at the cost of community.”

In the summer of 1990, Lincoln decided to apply his ten years of experience as a Human Relations Specialist in the Air Force to sports at Fuller by becoming the ASC’s Sports Commissioner, a position he holds to date. One of his first moves was to set up a Sports Committee, an inclusive group of women and men that began to meet every quarter and evaluate the rules of the various games, especially flag football and basketball.

By carefully listening to the concerns of minority players, rules were modified. For example, one member told the committee, “There’s no way in the world I can shoot [a basket] over a guy.” By the following quarter, players were told that a man’s feet cannot leave the ground when he is guarding a woman; if he did, a penalty would be called. Other rules that accommodated a woman’s slighter build followed soon thereafter:

The new policies have transformed the social atmosphere. Women who would never dreamed of playing with men are discovering how much fun intramurals can be. This fall, about one out of every four players who sign up for football were female. We have two woman captains! At first, many men complained about the changes, but gradually they took a liking to the new spirit of camaraderie on the fields. Says Lincoln: “If they have community in mind, it’ll work.”

Many students can attest to the breaking down of walls among team members in the athletic arena. Lincoln’s only hope is that such healthy habits of relating could filter into the classroom as well. He would like to see our academic life at Fuller “not just build scholars, but build the church.”

Bridge-to-Sobriety

by Jim Johnson

This world has so many ways to hurt our children that we need to do all we can to give them a good start. We can begin helping them while they are still in the womb. Women who are planning to get pregnant should begin seeing a skilled physician follow their advice on diet, exercise, stress reduction, and alcohol consumption.

While some clinicians disagree on how much alcohol can be “safely” consumed during pregnancy, recent research indicates that even small amounts (one drink per day) places a child at higher risk for deformities. Over 50,000 children are born each year with full Fetal Alcohol Syndrome or suffer from some form of Fetal Alcohol effects. These children may suffer a range of difficulties including growth retardation, facial anomalies, learning difficulties, heart problems, and hyperactivity.

The Surgeon General and the American Medical Association continue to recommend that a women abstain from alcohol consumption during pregnancy. Because many women don’t know they’re pregnant until 4-6 weeks into their first trimester, it may be wise to discontinue drinking as soon as you begin planning pregnancy. Because of the habitual or addictive nature of alcohol it may be difficult for some women to abstain during this time. It is not shameful to need help with a problem that has powerful Spiritual, Biological, Psychological and Social components. If you or someone you know struggles in this area seek the help of your Church, friends, or trained Chemical Dependency Counselors.

GIVE YOUR KID A BREAK, THEY NEED IT.
It's a Pasadena Walking Tour!

by Thea A. Wilshire

It's Pasadena Orientation Walking Tour time! Because Fuller is located a block from the city's civic center, I thought you might enjoy exploring our neighborhood while viewing some great architecture and picking up free surprises along the way. To begin your tour, walk through Plaza Las Fuentes on your way to City Hall. "Plaza of the Fountains" is a wonderful place to eat your lunch, study, or take in a great complimentary Happy Hour buffet with the Doubletree Hotel. As you walk up the steps to City Hall, try to remember any of the hundreds of commercials, TV shows, and movies filmed here. The fountain and gardens of this courtyard are another great study/lunch locale. The fountain was turned off for 6 months this past year as a symbol of the city's commitment to conservation in the midst of our continuing drought (very symbolic as the fountain recycles all its own water!) and all the grass in the courtyard was replaced with crushed granite (an act that both returned it to its original 1927 state as well as saved 10,000 gals of water a week).

City Hall was one of the three buildings in the extravagant master civic center plan of the 1920's (you'll explore the Main Library and the Civic Auditorium in a moment). The designs of each of the three buildings in the plan were selected through intense competition among leading architects of that day. City Hall, based on Beaux Arts theory, was featured in architectural journals throughout the world. It was started in 1926 and took two years to build. The beautiful rotunda (from which we get our "Crown City" nickname) is my all-time favorite place to study and picnic. It has a 360 degree view of the splinterly and dirty, you might those of you wondering about displaced in the June earthbe replaced in the near future. City Clerk's office (southwest pick up pamphlets on Pasapriceless tour guides: one on historic architecture walking outlines 10 short (about 30 buildings and places along the history of the area. Wonder-

Next head one block up the Pasadena Public Library the children's room or the check out theme-appropriate every Wednesday at 1:30 the cinemareleases) in the Donald monthly schedule near any out some fun books on Pasas books on not-to-be missed might be used to supplement mends: the free Pasadena penings around town, a Tho-with both L.A and Orange

and Helen Hartiens book, Where do I go for that? 50 places to know while attending Fuller. With their book, the Hartiens creatively filled an information need and provide a great service to the Fuller community (only $4.95 at our bookstore).

Now walk three short blocks down Garfield — don't miss the friezes on the George Ellery Hale Bldg., registered as a National Historic Monument. Look up at the ceiling mural as you go through the mall on your way to the Pasadena Civic Auditorium (300 E. Green). Built in 1932 and renovated in 1979, it is surprisingly beautiful inside—check out John B. Smeraldi’s paintings on the walls and ceilings. The Civic Auditorium annually hosts the Emmy Awards and is home to the Pasadena Symphony. If you're on the alert, you'll find advertisements for inexpensive musical and theatrical events throughout the year playing here. Now go east 2 blocks and south 1 block to the Pasadena Visitor’s Bureau (171 Los Robles, across from the Hilton) which has free city information, event calendars, and great city posters for $5 or less. On your way back to campus you might consider stopping at California Club Pizza (1/2 a block south of our bookstore) and enjoy a 10% discount with your Fuller ID.

To get up inside the City Hall rotunda, climb the marble staircase (or, take the elevator to the third floor and go into the office on your left with the sign "To the Tower" on its door. Climb another flight of stairs and go into the secretary in the office directly in front of you—she has the tower keys. Climb one more flight of stairs and go out through the locked door to the middle level of the rotunda.
Denominational Groups and Community Formation

by Dr. Robert P. Merye, Associate Provost for Church Relations and Christian Community

Not least among the community building activities on campus are the denominational groups which meet (mostly) on Monday mornings at 10:00 a.m. Until the coming to Fuller of my dear colleague Eduardo Font, I led the American Baptist Churches/USA group, and never tired of reminding the group that one of the important purposes of our gathering was the formation and nurturing of an enduring fellowship/community.

There are many things to be said; I will focus on just two truths about such groups. The first is that (Hear the voice of Bonhoefer!) community is not an ideological construct but always a concrete reality. A true community has its feet on the earth, and hands in the earth, i.e. it gets its hands dirty in the everyday stuff of life. After all, most of the churchly existence involves repeated, daily attention to little things, in a life regularly blessed by central meaning giving moments. It is in participation (life together) in the everyday service of Christ in the churches that community is being formed; for seminaries this begins (in part) on campus, headed toward some form of Christian ministry.

The second truth to be noted is that authentic community endures; we need an enduring fellowship. Within the locus of the Monday morning (and other) denominational fellowship groups should begin an enduring, shared existence, that will bless you in the everyday of ministry in hard (and exciting) places, an endless round of denominational events, annual meetings, etc. How many meaning-giving friendships in a denominational framework will stretch all the way back to seminary days! Now — is the time to form a community that will endure through the years.

Denominational Meetings

Monday, 10 a.m.

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<td>Anabaptist/Mennonite</td>
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<td>Assemblies of God</td>
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<td>CMA</td>
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<td>Messianic Jews</td>
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Foursquare Happenings:
November 11, at 10 am in Payton 302, The Rev. Roy Hicks Jr., our missions director, on what Foursquare Missions is and how to get involved.

Friends of Vineyard:
Kevin Prosch will be here on November 11, 1991 for a time of worship and discussion on the changing music in Vineyard. All are welcome. Bring rythym instruments and voices.

Other/Non-Denominations
Dr. John Dettoni will meet with our group on November 18 at 10 a.m. during the Monday morning meeting to discuss “Networking within Non-Denominational Settings.” All students who do not regularly meet with a denominational group on Monday morning are cordially invited to attend.

“Keeping Alive with God”
Tuesday, November 12, you are invited to take part in an informal dialogue with Paul Pierson, Dean of SWM concerning our growing relationship with God. Meet in Bob Munger’s office, (Carnell Hall 104), from 12-12:50 pm. Bring your lunch, a friend or two, and questions to share.

Interviewing Workshop
Thursday, Nov. 14, 10-11 am, Career Services will be offering plenty of suggestions and practical exercises for putting your best foot forward in interviews. For more information call or stop by Career Services.

Health Insurance
Registration is only one week away! If you have any questions about Amerimed, S. H. I. or a waiver please drop by OSS or call 584-5438 or 577-9478.

Attention Amerimed Members. If you want to change your doctor, hospital or YMCA, come to OSS to fill out the appropriate form. Changes are effective the first of the month so the paperwork must be submitted the 15th of the previous month. Also, if you want to add a dependent to the policy during the quarter, you will be billed the following quarter.
SOP Breaks New Ground For Building

by Norman Gordon

Wholeheartedly accepting the challenge of creating koinonia at their very own doorstep, the School of Psychology brought members of all degree programs together in a “Community Building Day” on Wednesday, October 30th in Travis Auditorium.

This mid-day event, sponsored by the Psychology Graduate Union, brought together both faculty and students in a light-hearted mock game show which had the entire School reeling in laughter. The activities were followed by a luncheon on the ‘Travis Terrace’ with SOP staffer Bert Jacklitch’s renowned chili.

The game show featured Drs. Hendrika Van de Kemp, Cameron Lee, Tom Needham, and Jeff Bjorck in a ‘family feud’ against a team of students. Host for the day, Jonathan Hartiens, a 2nd year Ph.D. student, asked contestants strikingly un-therapeutic questions such as: “How do you pay for your tuition?” (Answer: Sell your child) or “What’s the easiest way to get an appointment with Arch Hart?” (Answer: Impersonate his secretary).

Renee Schoening, Co-President of the PGU, awarded Dr. Cameron Lee for his outstanding service to students in School of Psychology. Also awarded were Dr. Lewis Smedes and Bert Jacklitch in appreciation of their contributions to the building of community. A short devotional highlighting the need for building relationships among faculty, staff, and students concluded the gathering.

Co-Presidents Schoening and Tim Hogan hope for more opportunities to foster community awareness on the Fuller campus.

$500 Cash!!
All you’ve got to do is write! Write well, that is... well enough to get first prize in the Northcote Fiction Contest with your original short story “written from a Christian world view.” The Shaw Publishers are trying to uncover pearls of great literary price whose work they can include in their next Anthology of Short Stories. You’ve got to send it by February 3, 1992 so don’t delay (you don’t write these things overnight, you know). See the ASC folks.

For the ‘Up and Coming’ & the ‘Down and Out’ Missionary
The Missions Concerns Committee would like to invite you to their next meeting on Wednesday, November 13th From 1:30 to 2:30 where we will be discussing issues for aspiring as well as seasoned missionaries. The discussion will generally focus upon struggles facing missionaries with co-workers and agencies, and issues in preparation and re-entry. We hope that those of you on furlough and familiar with these issues will come for a time of low-key discussion that we hope to continue and act upon throughout the year. Call Jeanelle Folbrecht (794-5794) or talk to her during her office hours: Mon. 12-1; Tues. 12-1, 3-5; Wed. 12-1.

Name That Yearbook
Our yearbook is nameless and we need to fix that! If you have an idea for a name, please drop a note in the Yearbook Name Box in the Garth (near registration entrance). Be creative! Then if you haven’t yet ordered your ‘92 yearbook, you have another chance to claim yours. Visit the ASC table during registration (you have to anyway). Thanks for your support!
**Spirituality Column**

**A Key to Endurance**

by James Bradley, Professor of Church History

2 Timothy 2:8-10 Remember Jesus Christ, risen from the dead, descended from David, as preached in my gospel, the gospel for which I am suffering and wearing fetters like a criminal. But the word of God is not fettered. Therefore I endure everything for the sake of the elect, that they also may obtain salvation in Christ Jesus with its eternal glory.

The vitality of Paul’s faith, under the terrifying constraints of prison, is one of the marvels of New Testament times. While himself suffering and wearing fetters like a criminal, he is both able to encourage others and find encouragement for himself. But this is not an automatic or easy victory, even for an apostle. Why, when writing to Christians, would Paul say something so obvious as, “remember Jesus Christ?” Because under the terrible circumstances he endured, he was tempted to forget Christ. The pressures that we face are not as severe as those described here, but the various demands on our lives and our time do have the effect of crowding out the presence and memory of Christ. So Paul exhorts us to remember Christ, just as he did, and to remember that Jesus was descended from David, all those promises that pertain to the coming Messiah are fulfilled in him. The Gospel has its beginning in the Old Covenant, and this historical promise that finds its fulfillment in the New Covenant adds substance to our faith. The phrase, “risen from the dead” reminds us that as surely as Christ has risen from the dead, so shall we be raised up. Thus, remembering Jesus Christ means remembering the grand events of salvation history, and it means that our own lives are put in the proper perspective of God’s purpose for us.

If we are at times overwhelmed by the pressures of life; if we are fettered, and even at times treated as criminals, there is great encouragement in the fact that, just as death could not hold Christ, so the word of God is not fettered. Thinking on the promises of the coming Messiah and then the life and resurrection of Christ, Paul comes to the certainty of the power of the word of God. This calls him out of himself as he considers that the Gospel (here referred to as “my Gospel”), or God’s Words, is much more important that his own temporary suffering. And as he considers this great reality, he also remembers that he is not serving himself, and his focus should not be upon himself. He remarks that he can endure everything for the sake of the elect. The salvation of the elect is more important than his own immediate situation. In other words, all of his musings here lead him outside himself and to the objective, external reality of God and the Gospel, and to the needs of others and to their eternal well-being.

And so it should be with us. When we feel that the demands are too great, and when the pressure seems overwhelming, let us remember Jesus Christ, who came not to be served, but to serve. And let us remember that we can endure more than we think, if it is for others, and for the supreme value of all—the salvation of others in Christ Jesus with its eternal glory.

**p.s. stuff that didn’t fit on the announcement page**

New Internships in Para-Church Ministries

Do you need to take a Field Ed? Have you ever wanted to work with a para-church organization? Or is God calling you to a non-traditional form of service? WE CAN HELP! Earn units in Field Ed. Gain valuable experience. Explore innovative ways to further the Kingdom of God. We have new internship listings available with local advocacy and urban ministries. Visit the Field Ed office in Slessor Hall. Or call 584-5377 and talk to Casey.

Short Term Missions

Interested in finding out more? Come talk with Kim Hurst on Monday, Nov. 18 in the Garth. Kim, a SWM student, has co-authored a book called Vacations With A Purpose which was recently released and published by NAVPRESS. The book is intended for church leaders who are interested in starting or improving their short term missions program within their local church. Kim will be ready to answer questions and will have copies of her book for sale. Sponsored by SWM-GU.

Bored Readers Don’t Pray Much!

How many of you never get bored reading prayer support letters from others? How about while rereading some you sent out yourself? Well if you need some practical suggestions on how to write prayer letters that will recruit significant prayer and how to keep your givers giving then we have a book for you. Carrie Koffman, a missionary journalist, has written a book called Bored Readers Don’t Pray Much and she will be in the Garth on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 9-4 to talk with students and have copies of her book available. Student discount price is $10 and for 3rd World Nationals the price is $6. Sponsored by SWM-GU.

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**the SEMI**

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1992-93 CA GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: These large competitive fellowships (tuitions and fees up to $6,490) assist students 1) who are or will be in their first year of their first graduate program, and 2) whose parents have a modest education and income, and 3) who are preparing for a career in teaching at the college level. Applications will be available in January 1992, but you must take the GRE this Fall if you do not have a recent score. GRE information bulletins are available in the Admissions office.

REGISTRATION IS HERE! Just a reminder that your student account must be paid in full before you can register for Winter Quarter. PLEASE BRING YOUR PAYMENT WITH YOU WHEN YOU REGISTER. Can’t afford that now? Here are some suggestions: 1) Consider registering by special packet before the end of the first week of classes. This gives you an extra month and a half. 2) Contact your Church or other supporters and let them know your financial need. 3) Contact Financial Aid. 4) Talk to Students Accounts. In order for an exception to be considered, we need for you to have a payment plan in mind. Documentation of support which will be forthcoming will help us to consider your request. Unless special arrangements are made, you will not be allowed to register without paying your back balance.

UNITED METHODIST STUDENTS Several denominational scholarships are available to United Methodist students: The The Crusade Scholarship supports ethnic students and international students who plan to return to their home country. The Georgia Harkness Scholarship supports women over 35 who are preparing for ordained ministry in the U.M. Church. The Bass and Morton Scholarships support students with good academic records and a commitment to ministry with the U.M. Church. The Schisler Award aids outstanding graduate students who plan to work as non-ordained educators within the U.M. Church. Inquire at Financial Aid.

“Born Again” is Global, Not Cultural
by Chandra Mallampalli, SOT Student

I continue to question whether we really grasp the connection between being globally-minded and being Christian.

Is culture consciousness in Seminary good or bad? It does help people appreciate diversity and arrive at a sense of identity. Cultural pride becomes an idol, though, when it prevents us from participating in the larger, diverse Body of Christ.

I think the problem with cultural barriers begins with bad theology. Too many churches are stricken with a deluded sense of what it means to be “born-again.” To them, ‘born-again’ means that one is born into the cultural framework of the local church body. Christian growth is a matter of being molded and squeezed by this framework. A Christian is mature when enough molding and squeezing turns him or her into a full-fledged cultural clone.

It’s idolatry to confuse the task of making Christians with that of passing down culture. An exclusive interest in preserving culture doesn’t advance the Kingdom; it leads to what Jesus referred to as “flesh giving birth to flesh” (John 3:6). The blind, bull-headed individuals who weigh culture over Christ end up slamming the door to God’s Kingdom on the faces of those who don’t fit in.

Most basic to being Christian is our entrance into the global family of believers. When Jesus told Nicodemus that we must be born again, he was not referring to the event of being born into culture, but to the experience of being born out of oppressive, alienating cultural patterns (Col. 2:20). Instead of viewing Christian growth as a process of becoming unalterably cloned by the local church, we should view it as a progressive shedding of cultural baggage; it’s a process that weans us from our cultural security base into a global confession of Jesus as Lord.

There were two events on campus, toward the end of October, which I thought were helpful in promoting global-mindedness: Dr. J. Alfred Smith’s Chapel talk and Urban ministry forum and the SWM Chapel which featured the Korean and Indian Fellowships. There are many other personalities and professors at Fuller who raise global consciousness in natural (not faddish) ways. Yet in spite of our potential to appreciate diversity and extend our horizons, global community is not a part of our immediate experience at Fuller. We need to mainstream diversity.

Why, for example, can’t every Chapel service have ethnic dimensions? How much awkwardness and tension should we be willing to tolerate to benefit from cross-cultural encounter? Why don’t Fuller House parties attract the multi-ethnic community? Do people who pass on campus become ‘social non-alternatives’ due to cultural differences? Let’s wrestle with these questions and more!

Is there “Community” For a Commuter?
by Chris Hushaw, SOT Student

Where can you find a sense of community in a place where you know no one? As a commuter to Fuller, I find myself caught between two worlds or roles. One in which I live and the other in which I visit.

An hour a way from campus is where I find my family, my ministry, and my friends. I feel a sense of security and belonging, that God is working in miraculous ways within my life. Yet when I drive an hour North to campus, I loose all sense of belonging and acceptance, even in an environment of Christians. Where is the sense of community for a commuter to Fuller Seminary? I continually ask myself this question as I spend hours in a surrounding of strange faces.

Although I see Fuller striving for a sense of community and searching for Kingdom qualities with issues on campus, I feel strongly that in doing so we are excluding a number of people who are unable to plug into the vision of community that Fuller is attempting to foster.

ACCIDENTS! PASADENA COLLISION CENTER: One of the most advanced collision repair shops in Southern California specializes in unibody construction and professional color matching and painting. See us for free estimates and consultation for your insurance claims. We offer free loan cars and discounts for the Fuller community. Owned and operated by a Fuller graduate. 1560 E. Walnut Street, Pasadena 91106. (818)792-7605.


FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITY! We are looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make $500-$1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Robert at 1-800-592-2121.

UNBELIEVABLE COMPUTER SALE: Computers (Desktop, Notebook, Laptops); Printers, and programs on special sale for Fuller Students and Faculty. I will meet your needs. Sale items include: 286, 386 SX and DX, 486 machines, as well as VGA color monitors (IBM compatibles). Call Pal-Tropics at 818-795-5960 and ask for Jim Koo.

COMPUTERS: PSI would like to introduce the Fuller Community to its full range of IBM compatible and competitive priced computers. For example: 386/SX w/1mb RAM, 40mb hard-disk, 1.2 and 1.44 mb floppies, 101 keyboard, and VGA monitor for just $1,200. Installation and setup at your place included. Please contact Eric at PSI (818)794-5794 or Fuller box 1215.

THERAPY OFFICE SPACE to share. Beautiful building with garden setting, located at South Euclid Ave., Pasadena. Included are waiting rm, play therapy space and restroom. Call (213) 257-4989.

SIDCO AUTO BROKERS: Any make or model. Wholesale prices. Exclusive service provided for Christian college and seminary faculty, staff, students, and alumni. Contact Jim Stitzinger at (805)259-2011.


BASIC COMPUTERS: Has a major mission to the providing of computers, software and peripherals to Fuller people at the lowest possible cost. Special Offer: Word Perfect 5.1 $155.00 to Fuller students, faculty and staff. If you need anything in the way of IBM compatibles give us a call: Ted Barnett, BASIC Computers. 3134 1/2 Foothill Bl.; La Crescenta, CA 91214; (818)957-4515

Macintosh at the Bookstore

New Products: The new Mac laptops can be ordered through the bookstore. The 3 Powerbooks come in various configurations and prices: 100 2/20 w/o ext. floppy $1,815; 100 2/20 w/ ext. floppy $1,975; 140 2/20 $2,287; 140 2/40 $2,525; 140 4/40 $2,760; 170 4/40 3,628. Orders placed now will probably arrive early next year. We also can order the new Classic II, and for you power mongers, the Quadra systems are available.

Software: Claris products such as MacWrite, MacDraw, MacPaint, Filemaker Pro are available from the Bookstore at student prices.

Product Update: If you own a Stylewriter or a Personal Laserwriter LS you may be interested in the new upgrades that are being offered for these printers. For $18 you can get background printing for the slow Stylewriter, faster printing for the LS, and 7 new font families for both printers.

Fall Bundles still available... for now: The Fall bundles are still available for ordering but only until January 5, 1992. If you have any questions or want more information, contact Chris at the bookstore Tue. 1-2pm; Wed. 10am-1pm and Fri. 10:30-11:30 am, or leave a note in Box 720.