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Update On The Quake

Dear Fuller Students and Staff,

The Seminary is very concerned about students affected by last week’s earthquake. The schools have been phoning all students in the earthquake epicenter area to confirm that everyone is unharmed, and to inquire whether the Seminary can assist affected students. Because the damage jumped throughout different parts of the metro area, there may be some students affected by the earthquake without our awareness. Also, there are a few students in the epicenter area which we have not been able to reach.

If you have been affected by the earthquake, or know a student who has, please contact the Office of Student Services at (818) 584-5435. If you need academic accommodation as a result of the earthquake, please contact your Academic Advising Office. If you are a staff person, or know of a staff person, who has been affected by the earthquake, please contact Thomas Harang in the Office of Human Resources (818) 584-5416.

We are thankful to report that of the students reached in our phone poll, none have sustained major injury or lost permanent housing. We pray that soon we will be able to say this for all students. Of course, each of us is feeling the disruption in our own way—in our children, our commutes, our lost possessions, and our psyches. But we also have a renewed sense of our dependence upon God and each other. Let’s nurture that, along with a strong appreciation of the goodness of life.

Blessings,

Ruth Vuong, Director of Student Services

On Earthquakes and Personal Wholeness

By Michael Hanna, SOP Student

Earthquakes are literally unnerving. They not only shake everything around us, but rattle everything within us. Earthquakes have a way of making us feel totally powerless and out of control. For those who come from dysfunctional or abusive backgrounds, feeling powerless or out of control sets up many feelings and reactions. Please remember this: during an earthquake and its aftermath, everyone feels the strong emotions of fear, anxiety, anger, and frustration. You may feel them deeper or longer, but everyone around you is feeling very much the same feelings.

You may also be feeling “on edge” or nervous. Sometimes this manifests itself in what is known as hyper-vigilance. This is where we constantly are monitoring our immediate surroundings, utilizing all of our senses of sight and sound and so forth. This actually is a coping mechanism to help anticipate, and thereby be ready, if another earthquake or danger should happen. Even though this can be of some benefit to us, it often causes us to be very tired and exhausted. This tiredness or exhaustion does not come from physical exertion, as much as from mental and emotional overload. As a result, we can sometimes experience fitful or “light” sleep, headaches, loss of appetite, difficulty concentrating, and various other symptoms.

Also, keep in mind another common phenomenon which is actually a secondary effect of an earthquake — that is the disruption of our daily schedule or routine. It is “secondary” in that it is a fallout of the earthquake, yet significantly affects us. Whether we like to admit it or not, we are often creatures of habit. For those who struggle with moderate anxiety or depression, you may not realize how much you actually rely on a daily routine for a sense of order and control. A disruption of your daily schedule or routine can cause a great deal of emotional havoc and distress. Can you remember the last time you were sick for a few days and felt so “out of it?” Such is the case in the aftermath of a major earthquake: when you cannot go to your job, or school is canceled, or the familiar drive to work is altered, or your dinnerware is shattered, or your house is in complete disarray, or worse — you are forced to evacuate.

In times like these, we must recall that we have made it through life this far, and we will make it through this time. Our emotions are very fluid, much like the waves of the sea. They will come and they will go; and as surely as they will come, they will also go. We need to “roll” with them as much as possible. Finally, earthquakes have a way of reminding us of how finite and vulnerable we really are. This can lead us to a greater awareness and a deeper reality of our need to love ourselves, to have friends, and to trust God. I’ll see you on the other side!
Who Am I? Testimony From A Struggling Christian

In my growth as a Christian, I’ve wrestled with many identity issues—ethnicity, age, gender, abilities, gifting; however, the one that Jesus has addressed most compassionately yet firmly with me is my sexual identity. In the past several years, God has been undoing a great mistake I made in high school. I had identified myself with being a homosexual. I was gay. At the time it was a tremendous relief to know who I was. It gave me assurance and comfort to know that I was finally being true to myself. After all, my emotions and feelings confirmed the “truth” of my immediate reality; my experience was now congruent with who I thought I was. Unfortunately it also shoved me into a lonely world.

It was at this time that I asked Jesus into my life. I was excited to be a Christian and desired to grow in my faith. Sermons took on a whole new flavor for me. However, there was one that was all too memorable, for at one point, my pastor declared in a booming voice, “Homosexuals are going to hell.” My world stopped. I remember trembling, wanting to cry. I wanted to be invisible; I cringed in the pew hoping no one notice me. Never had I felt so condemned in all my life. I felt rejected. My immediate reaction to this statement was, “I thought God loved me. If the church who represents God doesn’t accept me, then God probably doesn’t either.” I later understood that homosexuality was a sin and that those who engaged in it would go to hell — end of discussion.

My life as a “gay Christian” was lonely. I never told anyone at the time of my tension between God loving me and God condemning me. I didn’t think anyone would understand. I lied about my “straightness” and lived a life of secrecy. I grew very despondent about the church, so I eventually left. I didn’t think anyone understood, not even Jesus. And I knew that to share with someone that I was gay was to open myself to rejection and ridicule—in social, cultural and especially in religious circles, even in my family. So I remained trapped and hidden in my silent world—alone, ashamed, rejected, depressed, angry, and hurt.

Unexpectedly, in my second year of college, Lord Jesus broke through the confusion of my world to point me in the direction of His truth. Jesus declared to my spirit the purpose of my life: to love and to fellowship with Him. But there was more. In this revelation Jesus called me to be radical—He called for everything, total submission to Him. Jesus called me to deny myself, to take up my cross, and to follow Him (Mark 8:34-36). He called me to deny myself of the right to hold on to my life, especially, my sexuality.

Again I wrestled with the question: are homosexuals going to Hell? But this time, Jesus revealed a more fundamental question: who is to be your God, your sexuality or (continued on page 3)

We Need Support

By Michael Hanna, SOP Student

When I was first approached to consider writing a brief article for the SEMI on the issue of homosexuality from a Christian clinician’s perspective, my first response was that of reticence. I thought, “This is such a hotly contested and deeply personal issue for so many in the Church today.” Then I realized, several hours later, that my initial response of reticence is so typical of the evangelical community today. It manifests itself in the “polished” patterns of avoidance, dismissal, denial, silence, or suppression.

If we are truly honest, most of us, whether pastors, clinicians, relatives, or friends, have had the experience of someone we know closely sharing their plight with homosexuality … and they are as sincerely given to God as we are. Despite our ecclesiastical traditions on how to deal with homosexuality, whether at the altar, through confession, by deliverance, or in submission; this is an issue about people. People from diverse ethnic, academic, economic, and spiritual backgrounds. People whom God loves deeply.

Let me share with you one of the saddest and most frustrating experiences I have ever encountered in my counseling practice. I was counseling with a gifted and sensitive young man who had struggled for years with homosexual desires. We had made much progress in his Christian therapy process. When my client finally reached the point of attempting to share with certain members in his church of his personal journey of growth and struggle, in order to be known and helped in Christian community, he was politely removed from his helping in the children’s ministry and quietly avoided thereafter. Needless to say, he felt personally betrayed and spiritually devastated.

Unfortunately, this happens many times over and it represents the plight of the sincere Christian person who for various reasons struggles with homosexuality. That is, the Church is to be the place of redemption and reconciliation. Yet, Christians torn by homosexual desires know that if they open up and share their struggle, it represents their death warrant for all practical and personal concerns. So, they remain silent, hidden, and hurting … yet faithful to God and the Church. Or, tragically, they depart to a barren wasteland where there are no “rivers of living water.” Surely, there is a better way in God’s kingdom.

Let us listen, learn, and discern how we can be healing vessels of Christ’s Church for those who seek help and wholeness.

The SEMI staff would like to acknowledge to the Fuller community that these two articles do not cover the wide range of perspectives that surround this sensitive issue of sexual identity. We recognize Fuller Seminary’s position on homosexuality, and the tensions involved. It was not our purpose to start a debate on this issue. There are and will be more effective avenues of communication. Rather, we hope that the community will be able to reflect on the reality of our struggles with issues of sexuality. As we planned this issue, the diverse SEMI staff also wrestled within our spirits and with each other. We hope that we will be able to work together through these struggles with the love of Christ always in our hearts and minds.
Me? At the heart of my identity was the issue of lordship. From what would I derive my identity? What would become the center of my existence? Jesus, in His abundance of grace, showed me that as long as I was to identity with a sinful lifestyle, the homosexual lifestyle, that my sexuality would become my god, i.e. idolatry. In sharp contrast to this, Jesus called me to forsake my label or attachment to homosexuality and to embrace another identity: to live as a child of the One and Only Living God. It was plain and simple. No confusion. My identity would be determined by whatever I chose.

Since then, I no longer identify myself with being “gay” or a homosexual. Instead, I consider myself, first and foremost, a Christian -- a kingdom citizen, a prince of the King, a child of Almighty God, a temple of His Holy Spirit. I recognize that in my earthly body still rages a sinful nature, which has twisted my sexual orientation from what God had originally intended. In other words, I still struggle with homosexual tendencies, but my struggle does not define who I am. Oh, I would love to say that I'm all healed, but I'm not. I would love to tell how God transformed my desires for same-sex relations to those for the opposite sex, but I can't. At least not yet.

But what I can say with great awe of God is that His grace is sufficient. For if it is true that I am now identified with Christ in His death, and that I am risen with Him in newness of life, then daily living of my identity in Christ Jesus is my hope (Eph 4:1). Each day there is a conscious battle to cling to the truth of God's word and to claim my true identity in Christ. Sometimes I have no hope for healing at all; while other mornings I wake up ready to conquer the day. Sometimes I'm discouraged by the impossibility of the healing, yet I'm reminded that God is the God of all impossibilities.

Therefore, in the midst of this struggle, I'm learning the importance of daily reliance upon Jesus, daily submission to Him and His lordship. I'm learning much about waiting on God and persistence in prayer for healing. I'm learning to be a man of integrity, a brother who walks in the light, in honesty and openness with fellow believers. Jesus is also giving me a compassion for those who feel a need to hide their shame, past hurts, and feelings of rejection. I'm personally witnessing His healing hand of issues of the past. The greatest lesson so far is how beautiful, gentle and full of grace Jesus is to me!

Because Satan is very aware of this area of weakness for me, he would like to have me believe in his may lies: that I was born this way, that I'll never change. "Go on! Live life without tension; live how you FEEL!" Or he'll try to get me to feel sorry for myself, or even angry at God for allowing the struggle. He'll tempt me to deny Jesus, deny His sovereignty, His wisdom. Whatever his attempt, it's to distract me from exalting Jesus as my Lord. Everyday it's a battle for the Truth. Everyday is constant submission to Jesus. Everyday it's claiming my identity in Christ Jesus and standing firmly on the Word. Of course, this is the case for every believer, mine just happens to be in this particular area.

When Jesus asked for all of me, He meant all of me, unreservedly. But then I recall that He gave all of Himself for me that I might share in all that He has. Thank you, Jesus. I love you. I do.
A Seminary-wide AIDS Education Workshop

Time: Friday, February 11, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Place: Payton 101
Cost: $3.00 (includes lunch)

What do we do when a colleague, a friend, a parishoner, or a student has AIDS? Sometime this decade, we will all be dealing with HIV/AIDS at school and in our congregations. One in every 250 Americans has HIV, and rates of new infection are rising fastest among teenagers and women. AIDS affects not only individuals, but wider circles of family, friends, co-workers, church, and community members. Working with people affected by HIV and AIDS is a skill all of us at Fuller need, whatever our present role.

This seminar will present information on HIV/AIDS that is focused on the needs of the seminary community. Our presenters, Andrew Foster and Fuller alumnna Nancy Breuer, will also lead a discussion of ways to talk with, counsel, and be genuinely helpful to someone living with HIV or facing the losses of AIDS. This is your opportunity to participate in a lively update on the epidemic that includes these topics:

* Separating myth from fact: a reality check
* HIV infection prevention and HIV testing
* When a Christian is HIV infected, or has AIDS

By attending this seminar, you’ll acquire skills you can use at work, in ministry, and in your personal life to help educate and heal your own community. Faculty, staff, administration, and students are all encouraged to attend!

Sponsored by: Office of Christian Community, Office of Student Services, Office of Human Resources, Office of Women’s Concerns, and Peace and Justice Committee (ASC)

REPENT! SPRING REGISTRATION IS NEAR!
Registration for returning students is February 22-25. Don’t delay in making appointments with your academic advisor located in Stephan Hall, for the following weeks:
Last names beginning with
A-G: Week 5 (Jan.31-Feb.4)
H-J: Week 6 (Feb.7-11)
N-Z: Week 7 (Feb.14-18)

To make appointments by phone, or you have any problems, please contact our office at (818) 584-5425. Those who are unable to register in person may choose to use our Special Registration Packet as well as make a “phone-in” appointment with one of the advisors.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON PRAYER AND SPIRITUAL WARFARE:
Fuller Student Discount
Dr. Peter Wagner has negotiated a special $50.00 rate for Fuller students to attend the National Conference on Prayer and Spiritual Warfare at Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim, on February 21-23, 1994. This price reflects a $200.00 savings! Please call 1-800-333-6506 to register. Brochures are available at the SWM office. Students interested in doing a related independent study should see Dr. Wagner.
WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS, MEN ARE FROM MARS: WOMEN AND MEN WORKING TOGETHER

Does this ring true to your non-experience? Join a panel of psychologists and pastors for a discussion of the pleasures and hardships that men and women experience as they work together in various ministry settings. Thursday, February 17, 5:00 - 7:00 pm in Payton 101. Ministry enrichment seminar credit available!

Earthquake Aftermath Counseling

Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS) is offering counseling services to those in our Fuller community who would like to process their anxiety in the aftermath of the recent Northridge earthquake. We extend our offer to children, adolescents and adults who would like to participate in either group or individual counseling to process their feelings. Our offer includes 5 sessions for a negotiable suggested donation of only $5 per session. For more information, please contact FPFS at 818-584-5555 during our office hours, M-F, 8:30am - 4:45pm. Evening appointments are also available.

On Campus Interviews

Irvine Presbyterian Church in Irvine, CA is looking for an Associate Director of Children’s Ministries to direct the 5th/6th grade club program and to supervise church events, including Vacation Bible School. This is a part-time (25 hours/week) position requiring a long term commitment. Kathy Sizer, Director of Educational Ministries, will be on campus Thursday, February 10th, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. to meet with interested students. For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact the Office of Field Education (818) 584-5377.

Individual Psychotherapy Opportunity

Low cost individual psychotherapy offered by SOP, beginning February 1994. Psychotherapy offered is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, life change adjustment, and personal growth. Fifteen sessions: $75.00. Therapists are students enrolled in Ph.D. or Psy.D. program in clinical psychology (A.P.A. approved). Further information, contact FPFS at 818-584-5555.

The Greatest Part-time Job You Will Ever Have!

The Alumni/ae office is now accepting applications for the Annual Phon-a-thon. Our purpose will be to encourage Alumni/ae involvement in raising funds for student assistance. Experience is preferred, but not required. All telemarketers will be trained extensively prior to the Phon-a-thon. You must be a current student or staff member, or an alum; be available for most evening hours, Mondays through Thursdays, between February 7 and March 7 (exact schedule is pending); articulate, friendly, enthusiastic, persistent, punctual, a great listener, and not allergic to having fun. Remuneration is fantastic. A complete Job Description and Applications are now available in the Development/Alumni Office (located at 535 E. Walnut St.). Applications need to be completed and returned to the Development/Alumni Office as soon as possible!

PC (USA)

January 31 - Dr. Steve Marsh, Senior Pastor of La Crescenta Presbyterian Church, will be with us this morning. If you are thinking about intern opportunities, you will not want to miss this chance to hear him.

Chapel News

Wednesday, Feb. 2, First Congregational Church 10:00-10:50 a.m.

Our guest preacher for Chapel, February 2, is yet to be discovered. We will have community worship, and there will be a preacher to share a message with us. Watch campus posters for further information.

SWM Chapel - Thursday, Feb. 3, Travis Auditorium - 11:35 - 12:15 p.m.

The Chapel will feature Dr. Paul Pierson who in addition to speaking about issues which are important for today will lead the worshipping community in a celebration of the Lord’s Supper. The prayer focus will be on the U.S.A. and Canada.

MEETINGS

Denominational

The following denominations will be meeting on Monday mornings through the Winter Quarter, except for holidays, during final week, and unless otherwise noted, at 10:00 am.

- American Baptist
  - Psych Bldg. 116

- Assemblies of God
  - Psych Bldg. 311

- Chinese & Asian Prayer Group
  - Glasser Hall 314

- Christian & Missionary Alliance
  - Library 203

- Episcopal/Anglican
  - Praching Arts Ctr. Rd.

- Foursquare
  - Payton Hall 302

- Friends
  - Stephen Hall 207

- Korean Fellowship
  - Payton Hall 303

- Messianic Jews
  - Glasser Hall

- Nazarene
  - Psych. Bldg. 325

- Non-Denominational
  - Psych. Bldg. 314

- Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
  - Travis Auditorium

- Reformed Church in Am./CRC
  - Psych Bldg. 120

- Seventh Day Adventist
  - Library 205

- United Methodist Church
  - Psych Bldg. 130

Note: If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, please come by the Church Relations Office to make arrangements.

Morning Prayers

Daily Orthodox morning prayers, Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:55am in the Chapel, above the Library, led by Scott Watson and Fr. Sam Ganit. Everyone is welcome.

Asian Students

Asian students prayer time, Monday, 10:00 am, weekly, Room 206, Glasser Hall.

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PROCESSING YOUR CONCERNS

The two All Seminary Council goals this year that are foremost in our thinking are communication and concerns. Our desire is to communicate with the student body what we are doing, especially in the area of your concerns. That is why we spent the last quarter receiving your input on issues that were of interest. And, now begins the task of prioritizing and processing. The issues fell into three broad categories of ethical, academic and service concerns. The following are some thoughts on how we may bring solution to what you have raised.

Ethical Concerns: In winter, Tim Bray (PGU student representative) will coordinate a forum on homosexuality and in the spring, Deborah Kehle (TGU President) will be the point-person for discussions on gender issues. The unions, concerns committee and the student body are all welcome to contribute to the planning of these events. Other ethical concerns, such as Fuller’s policy on divorce and power/control issues raised following the Finch Task Force report, are in the process of long-term advocacy.

Academic Concerns: Some of your more academic concerns such as class sizes and specific courses will be prioritized and evaluated by your student representatives and then brought to the attention of the respective school deans.

Service Concerns: Your top priorities in this category were tuition rates, parking problems and ASC finances. Many of these concerns arise because of lack of information. So we have organized an open forum on February 8, in Payton 101 A from 11:30-1:00 pm. Lee Merritt (Vice President for Finance), Larry J. Lloyd (Supervisor of Parking and Security) and Barbara Driskill (ASC Treasurer) will be sharing on Fuller finance, the Fuller parking situation and ASC finances. There will be opportunity for questions.

If you have expressed interest in any of these three topics, then it would be important for you to attend the forum. A repeat presentation could be arranged for evening students depending on the interest. Other service issues raised such as recycling on campus and the needs of commuters, are being addressed by your ASC cabinet and details on the outcome will be communicated.

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher.

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From the President's Desk

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A NIGHT OF ACOUSTIC MUSIC!
Come and hear fellow students as they share their talents of music, songwriting, and possibly poetry. This great event will be held Friday, January 28, at 8:00 pm in the Catalyst, $1.00 will be taken at the door, munchies provided, too. See you there! -Sponsored by Arts Concerns.

GET INVOLVED IN INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CONCERNS!
ISCC is inviting representatives from the different ethnic groups to join their committee. Please call Marita at (818) 797-8950 or Johnny Chan at (818) 683-9638. It's a very enriching and rewarding experience!

INCOME TAX HELP FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
A free seminar on "Filing Income Taxes" will be held in Payton 101 on Friday, February 11, at 5:00 pm. -Co-sponsored by the International Students Concerns Committee and the Fuller Rotaract.

ARTS CONCERNS DISCUSSION GROUP
Please join us in or around the Catalyst, Tuesdays at noon for conversation and fellowship centered around the Arts and Theology. Sponsored by the Arts Concerns Committee.

ATTENTION ALL SOT STUDENTS!
Dateless on a Friday night? (If so, you're not alone!) The TGU is here to help spice up your social life. Join fellow SOT students for movies, games, conversation and munchies on Friday, February 11, 8-11 pm at the "Cabin on the Mount," 1080 E. Rubio, Altadena. Watch the TGU bulletin board for more details!

"THE BIG THREE" ON THE BOARD OF DECLARATION
This is the topic for an OPEN FORUM scheduled Tuesday, February 8 in Payton 101 A, 11:30-1:00 pm. The Forum is designed to address the concerns that students wrote on the Board of Declaration which are: 1. Fuller Financial Allocations, especially tuition rates/fees, led by Lee Merritt, Fuller's Vice President for Finance. 2. Campus parking, led by Larry J. Lloyd, Supervisor of Parking and Security. 3. ASC Finances, specifically, the allocation of your ASC dues, led by Barbara Driskill. Time will be set aside to answer your questions regarding these important issues affecting all of us.

FULLER FOLLIES ARE COMING SOON!
And we still need your talent. Sing! Do a skit! Juggle bowling balls while standing on your head! (Just kidding.) Seriously, though, the Fuller Follies are Friday, February 25 and we need more performers. We know you are out there, so come by our office and talk to Ana Gan NOW (ext. 5452). Don't forget that this is a great time to have fun with old and new friends as you plan your skit or song or act together.

Marsha Chung and Barbara Driskill present a "happy" installation gift to Dr. Mouw from the ASC.
National Federation of the Blind of California, Inc.
The NFB offers annual awards ranging from $2,000 to $10,000 to legally blind persons pursing graduate studies. To be eligible for the 1994 NFB scholarship, applications, transcripts, and all other supporting documents must be received no later than March 31, 1994. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Send applications to:
Peggy Pinder,
Chairman, National Federation of the Blind Committee
814 4th Ave, Suite 200
Grinnell, IA. 50112

Soroptimist International of Los Angeles
Soroptimist International of Los Angeles is offering its annual fellowship to an outstanding woman graduate student. This student must be a citizen of the U.S. and a resident of California. The award of $3,000 is for the 1994-1995 academic year. The field of study is open, but consideration will be given to the student’s potential contribution to society. The application deadline is March 1, 1994.

Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships for 1995-1996
All students interested in these scholarships can obtain the application materials at the Office of Financial Aid. Supply is limited so hurry to pick up your application today! We thought we would use some pressure sales techniques to encourage interest. Here’s another attempt. We’re moving out the old and bringing in the new! Our new model 1996-1997 Scholarships are being mailed as we speak and we need to move those 1995-1996’s. They are still in great condition and you can never think too far ahead so why don’t you come on up (we’re upstairs) and get your very own Rotary Club Application. They are going like wild banshees (we thought a little false advertising might be effective)!

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1ous dominance of time and still maintaining your health and sanity. And 2) get you away for the day; the seminar will be from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the beautiful Manresa Retreat Center in nearby Azusa. If you’re feeling hopelessly dominated by a busy schedule, I encourage you to join us for this time of rest and valuable help. In any case, may you find for yourself the time you need to be the healthy, rested person which God intends for all of us to be.
Blessings.
Ellen Barbour

HIV Awareness Seminar
Friday, February 11, 10:00am - 1:00pm, Payton 101, $3.00 for lunch.
Respected consultant and Fuller grad Nancy Breuer will lead us the Fuller community in understanding and responding to AIDS. Reservations requested to 584-5322.

Loans Pending for Spring Registration
If you are submitting a new loan application and want to be on the Loans Pending list for Spring Registration, you must have a completed application on file by 5:00pm, Monday, Feb. 7, 1994.

California Graduate Fellowships:
These large, competitive fellowships assist California residents who are preparing for a career in teaching at the college level. Students whose parents have a modest income and education are encouraged to apply. GRE scores are required. Contact Financial Aid immediately if interested.
Deadline: All forms and test scores must be received by the California Student Aid Commission by March 2, 1994
Note: Current recipients applying for renewal must complete a 1994-95 Financial Aid Application.

PC-USA Women in the MDiv. Program:
The Lydia Fund offers a generous scholarship to women who: 1) are in a MDiv. program; 2) plan to serve as an ordained pastor in a PC-USA church; 3) have an undergraduate degree; 4) worked full-time or held a full-time volunteer position for at least one year prior to beginning seminary; and 5) have a desire to work for renewal within the denomination.

Office Hours
The Financial Aid Office is open Monday-Thursday 8am - noon, 1pm - 5pm; Friday 1pm - 5pm; We are closed for Chapel on Wednesday from 10am - 11pm

Tyranny of Time
Saturday, February 19, 9am-4pm
Plan to join Rob & Julie Banks for this transforming day of redeeming our attitude toward time. Place and fee to be announced.

Winter Marriage Retreat
Friday and Saturday, February 25 & 26, Ventura Dr. Gary Brainerd will facilitate this retreat on “The Healing Marriage” based on the popular work of Dr. Harvelle Hendricks. Early Bird Registration (deadline February 4) is $50.00. Regular Registration (deadline February 18) is $60.00. Send registration forms to the Office of Christian Community.

Spiritual Formation Breakfast
Tuesday, March 8, 6:45 - 7:50am
Steve Hayner, Fuller Trustee and IVCF President will share his personal faith journey. Breakfast is provided free. Reservations requested.
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 Office of Student Services at 684-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

Auto Repair: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries etc... Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 798-4064. Call for an appointment.

Apt. for Rent Extra large 2 bedroom, lots of closet space, carpets, drapes, patio, pool, laundry room, parking, cable, A/C, Monrovia near Foothill $650/ mo. 15 minutes to Fuller. Call Pat at (818) 792-6732.

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