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THE FINAL EPISODE

Captain's Log, Stardate 58979.879. We have recently excavated the ruins of a 20th century religious institution in what used to be the United States of America. Among the artifacts we have discovered several copies of an informational publication that were distributed among the members of this institution.

Unfortunately, it was difficult to study these publications because of the dilapidated condition of the material. This dilapidation was largely due to the lack of support of the publication, and general void of interest from many members of that community. In addition, because of the highly inferior computer hardware (inadequate even for that age), the great efforts to publish a volume of lasting quality was hampered.

Due to the massive efforts of our Vulcan theologians, we were able to re-create the text dated May 30, 1994 A.D. This was the final issue of the publication for that temporal and cultural period. I am sure that it will be a telling narrative that will have a profound message of morality for this episode.

Captain Theresa Rodham Mouw, reporting.

By Kimberly Kwan, SEMI Editor

Welcome to the season finale of the SEMI: The Chosen Generation. As the year comes to an end, I'd like to take you backstage and share with you all the preparation behind one issue of the SEMI. So follow me to the set of the SEMI, located conveniently on the second floor of Kressler Hall above the Catalyst.

The set is quiet now. But usually it is bustling with activity as the cast and crew creates the next issue. Each week, we meet at Higher Grounds for a power packed meeting where we discuss potential problems, triumphs, and the latest in the sports or computer world. I also share who I managed to beg, bother, or guilt trip into writing for us.

Then, the chaos begins. Berry Alvis, our Production Assistant, spends his waking hours at the SEMI inputting, inputting and inputting. He is the one who gets to decipher everyone's handwriting and scribble scratch as he types in all the announcements ads, and articles.

Most of my time is spent tracking down all these often late items, and begging for more writers for the following issue. I also spend time with the writers, as I try not to hurt anyone's pride with each cut or change in their articles.

Then, Garrett Omata, our miracle worker, magician and Designer extraordinaire, works with cramming everything in or stretching everything out (often at the last minute due to missed deadlines) on to the eight or ten pages. In between it all, we all work with the advertisers and their wishes to sell their services to you.

You may be wondering how we manage to do all this and still do any work at church or school. Well, I don't know.

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h what a year it has been in the office of the SEMI. Fuller Theological Seminary has been anything but a boring place to be. As the Managing Editor of the SEMI, I was sitting around my office the other morning making paper airplanes out of dollar bills, and I found myself reflecting on what has happened in the life of Fuller and the SEMI in the last year. It was quite frightening.

I found that the SEMI had over forty different writers in the last school year. Of those writers, all segments of our community were represented—including Deans, professors, staff, and students each from diverse spiritual understandings, colors, shapes, belief systems, and sexes. This is truly the strength and struggle of Fuller Seminary.

During this year the SEMI also touched on subjects as diverse as gangs and Mickey Mouse. Hang with me for a minute here, I think it is important to run down a partial list of just what the hot topics on campus were this year. Are you ready, take a deep breath, we go: Grace, Finch, Alumni, Pre-Sem, Prayer and Praise, President Richard Mouw, Chinese Unrest, Home churches, Jewish Christmas, Homelessness, Martin Luther King Jr., Women’s Concerns, Earthquakes, Homosexuality, Black History Month, Fidelity, Shame, Divorce, Fuller Follies, Intersem, Mickey Mouse, Art, Gangs, Missionary Families, Disability, Graduation and Paying for Fuller.

If you can say that list out loud clearly in seven seconds or less, I know an agent who is interested in you for the next Yellow Smart-Everything pages TV commercial. But seriously, that is quite a list. The staff of the SEMI has worked very hard this year to bring important information to you that concerns and affects all of our lives daily.

Perhaps another word on this would be fitting. Kim, Garrett and Berry all will be moving on to greener pastures (or so they think) this summer. I wish to publicly give them a big Thank You for all the efforts and hard work that went into the SEMI this year. May God grant you the desires of your heart and may a blessing go before and with you as a new chapter of life unfolds for each of you.

Okay, now for the rest of you. If you are unsatisfied about what was or was not covered this year, let me challenge you to be a part of our All Seminary Team of writers and contributors next year. You are the ones who set the tone for what happens on campus and in the SEMI. Get involved and be a part of this team. We all need each other on the team I call Making it Through Fuller.

Grace to you and yours, Richard Shaw, Managing Editor of the SEMI.
I'm still learning. Thank God for extensions and the grace of our professors.

Before the SEMI goes to print, Ruth Vuong, Richard Shaw and I do a final reading of the entire issue to look for any errors. By this time, my eyes are too blinded from staring at the computer screen to catch all the typos and computer generated glitches. A few days later, if there aren’t any problems with the printing, the SEMI is distributed by the wonderful people in the Mail Center.

And, all this is done with us sharing time on one computer! This is even more amazing because that computer sometimes doesn’t cooperate with our demands; it’s aging and needs to go to the nearest retirement home soon.

By the way, I’d like to thank all those who have contributed to the SEMI this year. You have saved me from many long hours of writing articles about my own life and times.

And, now for the first annual SEMI Awards. This year’s awards are for and to the following:

**Deadline Award:** A Million Thanks goes to Casey Swanson and Carol Aldana for meeting every deadline of the year! If only everyone else... Seriously, please give next year’s new staff a break and do your best to meet all the deadlines. It makes everything fair and easy for everyone.

**Humble Writing Award:** Debra Washington, one of the few people who I didn’t have to beg, bother or bribe to write an article. Actually, her exact words were “I’d be honored to write for the SEMI!” Can you believe it? I’m still trying to get over the shock.

**The Most Entertaining Award:** We love you from the bottom of our heart (and stomachs) Dan Payne, for faithfully writing the “Dining with Dan” column. The SEMI Heart Strings Award: This award goes to Ruth Vuong, who opened up her heart to us as she shared her experiences with her friend Kicker in the article titled “Would You Know My Name?” You have touched and filled our hearts with compassion, while gently challenging us to simply DO.

The SEMI Courage Award: This goes to the writer of “Who Am I?” as he shared about his struggles with homosexuality and his identity with Christ. Thank you for your honesty and courage to speak.

I would also like to thank everyone at the SEMI and OSS offices. Thank you for making my first year at Fuller such an exciting one. And, thanks for supporting me through all my trials and stresses this year. You have been a great team and family to me. I will miss you.

Thank you, Ruth for being my “mom” and first friend at Fuller. Thank you for your words of encouragement and comfort.

Thank you, Richard for your words of support and empowerment. Thank you for your listening ears and humorous heart.

Thank you, Berry for all the advice and words of pastoral wisdom. Thank you for your honesty and conviction. Most of all, thank you for your prayers.

Thank you, Garrett for being so flexible with everything. Thank you for your creative spirit, humor, and ability to see like no one else can. Thank you for reminding me of God’s wild character and of His laughter.

Well, that’s the end of our backstage tour. Have a wonderful summer. And, remember, if you have any questions about the SEMI— don’t call me. I’ll still be on campus, but I’m giving up my job in search for a new role. If any of you would like to play my character for the next year, auditions have begun (applications are being taken at the business office). Until the next season of the SEMI: The Next Generation...
“Do not go gently into that good night.”

We all want to go out with a bang, isn’t that so? Storms and earthquakes, Apocalypses and Tribulations. The spirit of rebelliousness against the finality of change and entropy lives on in every breath we inhale and every grey hair we pull out of our skull. We want to go on living forever. And if we can’t do that, then we want to go out memorably, with those last minutes of our existence as testaments to our ferocious life.

Well, I’m not dying, I’m just quitting the SEMI.

And I’m not even leaving Fuller. I’m just moving to Stephan Hall to be an academic advisor, mis-informing a whole new generation of starry-eyed evangelicals. But you get the idea.

It feels like the end of an era, which began with the hard work of Victoria Loorz, Jess Vega and Ruth Vuong, and ends now with a wonderful year spearheaded by Kimberly Kwon, Richard Shaw, Berry Alvis and Ruth and myself. I have been fortunate enough to be a part of both staffs, and I already miss everybody.

But what I will be taking with me are the experiences, good and bad alike, which have shaped me and shaped the way the SEMI has evolved. And before they take away my keys and change the computer passwords, I just wanted to share a few things.

First, I want to say that Fuller is a good place to be. It’s not a perfect place, but very little in the 20th century is perfect. Fuller is a good place because there are a lot of people here who work very hard to make it a place of God and a place of knowledge and personal growth. If I have any criticism of the Fuller community, it is that I feel some people who study here and who work here take advantage of this school, try to manipulate the system and of the process. Believe me, there are no shortages of volunteer opportunities. Let me count the committees…

The last thing that I wanted to say is that I feel I am incredibly fortunate to have been and to continue to be a part of God’s work on this campus. If it were not for the SEMI I would not have met a fourth of the wonderful people I know today. When I came to work here one-and-a half years ago, I was already over-committed to work and school, but the opportunity to become part of the community was too important. Now as an advisor, I am looking forward to getting to know many more of you better next year! (And in case you were wondering, I do appreciate small but expensive tokens of gratitude.)

What a year. I feel there have been as many endings for me this year as there have been beginnings. And with every loss there is a compensatory earthquake in my heart that portends of the great and inevitable ending. I am comforted to know that even that is also a beginning – for the life that is deep and long, which promises to have no beginnings or ends.

Goodbye. Hello.
I came to Fuller basically a small town Texas boy a little green around the edges. I'm leaving a much matured person. There are so many thoughts that come to my mind as I reflect upon this fascinating place called Fuller Seminary. Even the Starship Enterprise and its unending quest to go where no one has gone before, never saw the diversity of this place in one small piece of geography. Myself, I have been stretched and broadened by being here. Thanks Fuller, you've made an impacting difference on my life.

Thanks also to: Michael Oyler, my Ohio friend and roommate year 1, thanks for many long talks and great tacos; Howard Garver, a prayer partner that first year, thanks for teaching me about concerts of prayer; John McCombs, a fellow small town Texan, thanks for being a sounding block for all my struggles; Ettien Koffi, my Ivory coast friend, thanks for showing me what it means to pray in faith; Mike Victory, my Kansas friend, thanks for introducing me to William Carey basketball and the pizza; Shawn & Jeff, Mike C., and Mike O., thanks for including me in all the fun events and thanks for the limo ride; Steve Pratt, my Oregon friend and roommate year 2, thanks for educating me on political process and the 'Ancient Art of War;' The study group Carmen, Irene, Catherine, Joel, & Mike, You helped me get through alot of classes; Dee and Dee Dee, my new Texas friends, thanks for the only good steak I've eaten in three years; New Testament 2 study group, thanks for the great nerf b-ball game. The old guard escorts, Mike, Pat, Jeff, Matthew, & Bill, thanks for many good conversations about our Christianity; 'The Church Planter Small Group' Jeff & Kelly, Nina, and Paul, thanks for the many mornings of heartfelt prayer; The Semi & OSS staff, Ruth, Richard, Kim, and Garrett, it's been a year to remember doing the SEMI, thanks for letting me be a part; And all the many friends and acquaintances at Fuller, thanks for bringing maturity to my life; I saved the best for last. I would like to thank my wife Elizabeth for her patience with me as I attempt to juggle being a husband, employee, student, and father. Thanks to my daughter Callie for being herself and allowing her dad to see the Father heart of God as I care for her. And finally, Thanks goes to my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, who has brought me from my sin and into a new life with Him. Without you Jesus, my life wouldn't even be a life, you've filled it as only you can.

Tribute to my Professors

Though all of my classes have been beneficial to me. There are a few that have really impacted my understanding of a particular subject which will impact my ministry. I would like pay tribute to them:

My first quarter I took Pentateuch from Dr. Butler, I am excited about preaching from this portion of the Bible from my gleanings from his class. Julie Gorman taught me about the 'process' of Christianity. Mel Robeck gave me insight to the rise of the Pentecostal movement in the U.S. I was honored to listen to his knowledge and understanding of the subject. Dr. Bradley imparted to me a full and robust picture of American Church History. It was always surprising to me that anyone who gave as many notes as he does could keep me so darn interested. Bobby Clinton's, Developing Leadership Gifts gave me some tremendous tools to disciple leaders and to understand my own giftings. Peter Wagner has taught me to see with church growth eyes as well as pray towards the things I see. Rob Banks has encouraged me to see Christianity through the eyes of others, not just my own. Ian Pitt-Watson and Marguerite Shuster have given me a much greater respect for the art of preaching. Mittie DeChamplain touched me with the need to be personable in my communication. Dr. Hubbard eloquently and poetically taught me about the prophets. In Galatians, Dan Fuller really challenged me to have to think about my study of scripture. Thanks again to all the faculty at Fuller.

Final Note & A Big Thank You!

Irene Irish, the Great Lakes connection, thanks for the friendship and introduction to SolarQuest; 'The Small Group' Jenny, Cynthia, Terry, Mark, Renee, thanks for showing me what it means to pray in faith; Mike Victory, my Kansas friend, thanks for introducing me to William Carey basketball and the pizza; Shawn & Jeff, Mike C., and Mike O., thanks for including me in all the fun events and thanks for the limo ride; Steve Pratt, my Oregon friend and roommate year 2, thanks for educating me on political process and the 'Ancient Art of War;' 'The study group' Carmen, Irene, Catherine, Joel, & Mike, You helped me get through a lot of classes; Dee and Dee Dee, my new Texas friends, thanks for the only good steak I've eaten in three years; New Testament 2 study group, thanks for the great nerf b-ball game. The old guard escorts, Mike, Pat, Jeff, Matthew, & Bill, thanks for many good conversations about our Christianity; 'The Church Planter Small Group' Jeff & Kelly, Nina, and Paul, thanks for the many mornings of heartfelt prayer; The Semi & OSS staff, Ruth, Richard, Kim, and Garrett, it's been a year to remember doing the SEMI, thanks for letting me be a part; And all the many friends and acquaintances at Fuller, thanks for bringing maturity to my life; I saved the best for last. I would like to thank my wife Elizabeth for her patience with me as I attempt to juggle being a husband, employee, student, and father. Thanks to my daughter Callie for being herself and allowing her dad to see the Father heart of God as I care for her. And finally, Thanks goes to my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, who has brought me from my sin and into a new life with Him. Without you Jesus, my life wouldn't even be a life, you've filled it as only you can.
Reflections
From a
Wallflower At
The "Language
Dance"

by Barbara Gurich-Rascoc,
Director of Women's Concerns

I went to all my school dances in junior and senior high school. I often stood by the wall, watching. I had much the same feeling at the "Language Dance."

The Language Dance was sponsored by ASC, Field Education, and Women's Concerns in response to the felt need of the community, as expressed in an ASC student survey done Fall quarter. Four of our own faculty presented various perspectives on Inclusive Language to an audience of about fifty people.

Dr. Marianne Meye Thompson discussed translation of original texts. Using comparisons of some Greek text, the RSV, and the NRSV, Dr. Thompson stated that many passages have an inclusive intent that allows (even requires) inclusive translation.

Dr. Jorge Taylor addressed the issue of horizontal language from an interpersonal and theological perspective of mutual care and respect, stating that it is simply kind, humane and Christian to address individuals in ways with which they are comfortable.

Dr. Mitties MacDonald DeChamplain describes some of her experience of language, about people and about God, which has led her to believe in the "ontology of communion" and the primacy of relationship. The Good News is that God cares. Thus inclusive language is 1) a way of making contact, and 2) a way of lowering barriers that divide people.

Dr. Mel Robeck stated that there are two issues at stake in discussions and use of inclusive language: • the affirmation of half of the human race; and • sharing the Gospel with the whole human race. He raised the concern that some discussions of inclusive language may reject, punish or denigrate men. In contrast he stated that Christians must keep Jesus and redemption central in our discussions, so that our language includes all of God's creatures.

An all too brief period of discussion followed in which several points were raised by students: • "good" pedagogy demands a "positive" (rather than punitive) teaching method regarding the use of inclusive language in classroom and written assignments; • it feels oppressive to some to change their language usage; and • exclusive and/or demeaning language about women fosters an environment that may lead to other abuses of women. Finally, a general comment pointed out the fact that there was no one in opposition to the use of inclusive language on the panel.

Many comments went unspoken and unheard in the group. Some were directed to this "wallflower" during casual conversation later. I have found myself pondering them more than anything spoken during the formal discussion. Further, I find myself chastened and surprised by them.

Here are some observations: • our of five people on the panel including the moderator (three women and two men), all three women apologized for something during the course of the discussion, while the men did not; and • two white males used approximately 3/4 of the discussion time in monologue, and the other two speakers from the audience were white females.

The other comment came from an African American woman who had hoped to address herself to the entire audience. She observed that the evening's discussion failed to address inclusivity with regard to race, ethnicity and culture. I wish that observation had been part of our discussion.

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Not only was I the wallflower who watched more that she danced; I was also the moderator of the discussion.

As I have thought about the evening, I have felt heartened that some faculty had the opportunity to hear some student concerns. I have felt surprised and curious that all of us women all of us women apologized for something! I have felt sad and embarrassed that I called on only white folks for comments.

And, I feel excited that we are talking about how we talk to and write about each other. Language that includes all of God's people and their vastly differing experiences is complicated to achieve and (at first) uncomfortable to create.

However, language that includes all of God's people and their vastly differing experiences reflects the Kingdom of God.

Shall we dance?
Dining With

by Dan Payne

Thanks to Jaime Parker-Frank for leading me to this virtually unexplored new territory in the city of LA CANADA. When we walked in, I had a good feeling about the place. No, this definitely wasn't a TACO BELL. It'd been a long time since I'd been to a restaurant where I didn't have to take my plate back to be recycled. I already knew what I wanted when I walked in. Jaime had told me wonderful things about how the chicken mole just melts in your mouth. Well, I was there and ready to melt. The waiter must have known, by the way I had draped several napkins and the tablecloth around me, that I was serious about eating. He carefully guided the plate between the table and my skillfully sharpened steak knife. (I carry my own sharpener.) My first bite into this succulent blend of chocolate and spices was one that no being could ever expect. This chicken had probably lived a tranquil life on a hilltop penthouse in Beverly Hills. The accompanying beans and rice were a perfect addition to this glorious meal. This tiny little restaurant was worth the 15 minute drive to get there, and I'll certainly be back for more. I hope that waiter can forgive me for the inexcusable manner in which I tried to knife his hand when I thought he was taking my plate before I was even finished. It was very embarrassing and ever so hard to sand the knife marks out of the table. Well, until next time, happy eating and make every day count.

STUDENT AWARDS 1993-94

WILLIAM SANFORD LASOR AWARD
Curtis L. McNeil

EVERETT HARRISON, JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
David P. Parris

THE CARLTON F. BOOTH AWARD IN EVANGELISM
Gregg A. Scott

THE PARISH PULPIT FELLOWSHIP
Debra M. Washington

THE GEORGE A. GAY MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS
Sergio Navarrette, Joseph Espinoza

CATS MERIT FELLOWSHIPS

Partial Fellowships
Isaac Chen, Patricia Huang, Jonathan Huntzinger
Richard Loomis, Steve Wilkinson

Full Fellowships
Ron Hammer, John Hiigel, David Parris

DILWORTH FELLOWSHIP
Toro Asa

THE HOOPER/KEEFE PREACHING AWARD
Tammy R. Williams

JOHN P. DAVIS, JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Wendy R. Fine-Thomas

DELANO M. GOEHNER MEMORIAL AWARD
Robert J. Voyle

GENE WESLEY FRIMMER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Timothy C. Bray

SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY DEAN’S AWARD
Ana Wong McDonald

STAUFAFF FELLOWSHIP AWARD
Thea Withington Wilshire

CLARE W. HEADINGTON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Susan E. Harbin Broadway, Christopher A. Leucht

ALICE OLIVER GLASSER AWARD
Yin-Ha Mak

LEE TRAVIS AWARD
Regina McClure (Theoretical category) Jeanelle Folbrecht (Application/Experimental category)

JEFFREY BALSWICK MEMORIAL AWARDS
Miguel Reyes, Johnny Chan

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY FACULTY AWARD
Robert Reyes

DIVISIONAL COMMUNITY AWARD
Maria C. Flores

DENNIS B. GUERNSEY AWARD
Elmarie E. Robinson

DILWORTH SCHOLARSHIP
Samuel K. Akito

FRANK AND EVELYN FREED SCHOLARSHIP
Kathleen M. Thompson

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP
Kyang-Wha Hong

DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION AWARD
Daniel Rodé

DONALD A. MCGAVRAN AWARD
Felix Liu

ALAN R. TIPPETT AWARD
Marsha Snuggillan Haye

THE DILWORTH INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
Premkumar Dharmaraj, Paul Young Kee Lee

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION FOLK RELIGION AWARD
Bang-Seok Lee

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION HISTORY AWARD
Irving Whitt

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION THEOLOGY AWARD
C. Timothy Carrick

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION MISSIOLOGY AWARD
Richard Pease

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION MISSIOLOGY AWARD
Ranjit de Silva

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION LEADERSHIP AWARD
C. Timothy Carricker

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION Urban Award
Fletcher Tink

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION ISLAMIC AWARD
Kim Sai Tan

DAVID ALLAN HUBBARD ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Katherine M. Haubert, Lawrence H. Moore, Gregory B. Holden

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION WIVES’ MEMORIAL AWARD
Dianne D. Whiting, Julie Reese, Mary Thiessen

STUDENT SERVICE AWARD
Camille Russell, Meng and Marnie Toh

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May 29, 1994
Hey SWM Students (and spouses), Let's Celebrate! Don’t miss the annual School of World Mission Graduation Banquet to be held on Thursday, June 9, 1994 at 6:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church (1757 North Lake Avenue). You have already received an invitation in your P.O. Box, so please fill it out and turn it in today. If you did not receive one or you lost it, stop by the SWM academic advising office to make your reservations before May 26. Due to the popularity of this event, space may be limited... so don’t wait until the last minute to sign up! Also, while you’re there, don’t forget to nominate your fellow students for the “Glasser Award” to be given out at the banquet. For further information, contact Brian @ (818) 798-7601 or x5453.

**Theater Opportunity**

Attention: Anyone interested in Theater !!! We are looking for people who are interested in acting, directing, stage crew, writers, etc. No expertise necessary !!! If you are interested in discussing the possibility of a Fall Theater Production here at Fuller please come to a meeting Friday, June 3rd, in the Catalyst. If you are interested but can’t attend the meeting please call Kurt W. Noteheffer (818) 355-0454 or Stacy Tomson (818) 405-8185.

**Spring Tapes Available!**

In honor of David Letterman’s recent visit to Los Angeles, Media Services would like to list our own top ten best-selling tapes for the Spring quarter:

1. Ray Anderson-ST516 Theology of Christian Community and Ministry, Selected classes
2. Lewis Smedes-Forum on Homosexuality
3. Ray Anderson-ST516 Theology of Christian Community and Ministry, Selected classes
4. Conference-“The Kingdom of God” Various tapes
5. Richard Mouw-Chapel, 3-30
6. William Pannell-Chapel, 4-6
7. Jeremy Begbie-Chapel, 4-13
8. David Allan Hubbard-Chapel, 5-11
9. Ian Pitt-Watson-Chapel, 4-27
10. Thomas Torrance-various tapes

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These and countless other tapes are available in Media Services for your listening enjoyment. We are located in the second basement of McAlister Library. Our hours are Monday through Friday 9am-12 noon and 1pm-5pm. We are closed from 9:30am to 11am on Wednesday for chapel. Our phone number is 584-5227 or ext. 5227 on campus.
Commencement 94
For all you soon-to-be grads making your June plans, Commencement is scheduled June 11, 10:00 a.m. at Lake Ave. Congregational Church.

World Cup Coming to Pasadena
The World Cup Soccer games are coming in the month of June. Of the 43 games to be played nationwide, five are scheduled at the Rose Bowl here in Pasadena. Two of those games, against Colombia on June 22 and Romania on June 26, are at the Rose Bowl.

Disenyland Tickets for $21.00
Cheap Disneyland tickets at $21! Only June 3-30. Every $21 you spent, $3.00 goes to Epworth Christian Preschool. So help the children get new equipment through this fundraiser project while you enjoy Disneyland for a good deal. Call now and book your tickets at 568-9502.

Epworth Preschool Fall Enrollment and Summer School
Summer School — Starting June 13 to Sept. 16 — $15.00/day from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. — Extended Care Available at $2.50/hr from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily
Special camping activities are set up for lots of FUN, FUN!

Fall preschool registration is now on!
2 days, 3 days or 5 day week programs starting Sept. 19th. Extended care is available. Ask for Tuition Assistance for Fuller students. Call or visit the school today! 568-9502.

Chapel - Wednesday, June 1, First Congregational Church - 10:00-10:50 a.m.
This Wednesday is the Baccalaureate Service when we celebrate those students who are graduating. There will be special music and recognition of graduating students who will march in caps and gowns. Family and friends are welcome to this event. This is a triumphant day for those who have worked so long and hard to achieve completion of their programs. Plan to help us rejoice in their accomplishment.

Chapel - Thursday, June 2, Travis Auditorium - 11:35 - 12:15 p.m.
The speaker at our Thursday Chapel is Richard Wurmbrand, author of Tortured for Christ (which has sold several millions copies), and many other books. He survived as a pastor imprisoned for 14 years in Romania under the communist government. Don’t miss this opportunity to hear Pastor Wurmbrand share from his experiences.

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 Gantt. Everyone is welcome.

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

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

- American Baptist
- Assemblies of God
- Chinese & Asian Prayer Group
- Christian & Missionary Alliance
- Episcopal/Anglican
- Foursquare
- Friends
- Korean Fellowship
- Messianic Jews
- Nazarene
- Non-Denominational (*Meet Tuesdays)
- Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
- Reformed Church in America
- Seventh Day Adventist
- United Methodist Church
- Wesleyan
- Wesleyan United Methodist

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.
Stars One and All - Thanks For the Memories

It has been a good year. Thank you to the students, staff, faculty and trustees for all your support and encouragement. My special thanks to the outstanding ASC team that I have had the privilege of working with this past year in representing student interests at all levels of the seminary. Together we strove to communicate who we were and what we were doing with your concerns, as we helped build community. At the same time, we were aware of the need for continuity of past student interests and issues.

As we come to the close of the academic year, please spend a few moments to thank some of your ASC representatives and their committees for the fine job they have done: Graduate Unions - PGU, Tim Bray and Marsha Chung; SWMGU, Mark Stoscher, Brian Goke and William Addai; TGU, Deborah Kehle and Anthea Butler; Concerns Committees - Arts, Kriss Bottino, Jeff Kreiser and Chuck Mason; International Students, Johnny Chan and Marta Vitoria; Mission, Sheryl Harthoom and Ruthie Stoscher; Multicultural, Nick Garza and Conrad Pinoni; Peace and Justice, Tracy Barber; and Women’s, Courtney Mya and Shari Rhodes.

In addition to the above student servants, were the wonderful contributions of the ASC administrator, Nancy Moorman; events coordinator, Ana Gan; sports coordinator, Mike Rewers; vending coordinator, Scott Watson; and the computer coordinators, James Kim and Gary Webster. Also, a very big thanks of appreciation must go to the ASC Vice President, Joyce Stickney and the ASC Treasurer, Barbara Driskill who have been a delight to work with this year. Their dedication and faithfulness have been exemplary to us all.

Amongst all our community building activities such as the Fuller Follies, campus BBQ’s, International Festival, sports program and western dances, and our bringing some education on ethical issues such as homosexuality and inclusive language, there are a number of in-house changes that will bring benefits to the students for years to come.

Barbara Driskill performed a monumental task in adjusting the ASC budget for greater unity, equitability and accountability. Likewise, Joyce Stickney and Tracy Barber with the Chairs of the Concerns Committees — in establishing new guidelines for the Fuller Student Fund — performed a similar much needed service. Joyce also chaired a committee that researched ways to refurbish the Catalyst for greater commuter suitability. Hopefully, this coming fall will see the results of their hard work.

Thank you again for the many warm memories,
Rob Gallagher.

FULLER HOUSING

After much hard work from Lee Merritt (Vice President for Finance) and Curt Roberts (Manager of Housing Services), Fuller’s 1994-95 budget will be presented to the Trustees with a recommended zero increase for Fuller housing rentals. In a climate of such financial pressures, the students greatly appreciate your efforts. Rob Gallagher (ASC President).

SPORTS COMMISSIONER POSITION

The ASC is currently accepting applications for Sports Commissioner, ’94/’95 Academic year. Contact Joyce Stickney or Mike Rewers in the ASC office.

ELECTION RESULTS

Thank you to the students who voted and ran for office. Election results are posted on the ASC notice boards. CONGRATS to those who were elected! A big thank you to all the students who helped out with the ASC Registration and Elections. Each person’s help was invaluable. A very special thanks to Joyce Stickney for her great organization of these events.

FROM PRESIDENT’S DESK

THANK YOU!

Dear Building Services, Thank you for putting up new blinds and painting our office. It never looked better in here! Sincerely, The ASC Office Staff.

To all of you who have not been in our office lately, stop by and say hi as you grab a snack in the Catalyst. ASC summer office hours will be posted on our ASC notice boards.

Special thanks to custodian Dr. Pau Cin Thang (Thang Bawi) who gives such friendly service to our office each day. What a great job the SEMI staff has done this year and with such flare and style! We thank the team of Kimberly Kwon, Richard Shaw, Berry Alvis and Garrett Omata for their unfailing commitment to our community.

To the Provost, Dr. Rob Johnston: thank you for your availability and willingness not only to listen but to act with courage. Your leadership style of incorporating input “from below” has brought fresh inspiration and hope.

PEACE & JUSTICE CONCERNS COMMITTEE

We want to thank everyone who participated in our events this year. We also want to welcome Kent Fromer on board as Chair of the Committee next year. Have a great summer, and we look forward to an exciting 1994/95 school year! -Always remember and never forget: “let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream: (Amos 5:24)

MISSION TRIP TO THAILAND

A fabulous, all expense paid mission opportunity to teach English in Bangkok for 1-2 years is available to any qualified persons. Check last week’s SEMI for more details, or call Nancy: (818) 799-6480.

SEMINARY ATHLETICS BASKETBALL MINISTRY

Join the Sports Ambassadors in an outreach and evangelism tour to Indonesia, China, and the Philippines. Cost: $2250 for 3 weeks, $4,000 for 8 weeks. Dates: June 21-August 18 which includes 5-day training camp & orientation in San Jose, CA. See your advisor about gaining 1-4 credit hours for this ministry.
Stress! Stress! Stress! Stress! Stress! Stress! Stress!

By definition, week 10 of a quarter means stress. Lots of it. We have to read those books that we bought at the beginning of the quarter in one night. We have to bring up our grades by doing better on finals than we did on our midterms. Stress...lots of it.

But, I think that week 10 of spring quarter can be perhaps the most stressful week of the whole year. Not only are we dealing with the anxieties associated with the end of a quarter, it’s the end of the entire year! And, the end of the year means having to field those questions like, “So...what are you doing this summer?” “What are your plans after you graduate next year?” People ask me this stuff in casual conversations, and then watch me try to act like I’m not having a panic attack because I don’t know the answer: “Ugh, this summer? Well, you know, there are a lot of options...work, summer school, going home...Yep, there are definitely options...Haven’t really tied myself down to one yet...Seen any good Calvin Klein billboards lately? No, wait, that was a stupid thing to say. Ugh, what I really meant was...uh...Oh shoot, I don’t know...”

You get the idea. Anxiety is something which seems ubiquitous in our lives; there is always something for us to worry about, whether it’s finals, future plans, money, or our families. And at the end of another year, many of us find the readings on our worry tables rising. So now is an especially good time for us to hear these thoughts from Henri Nouwen:

More so than the people of Jesus’ day, we of the “modern age” can be called worrying people...One of the most notable characteristics of worrying is that it fragments our lives. The many things to do, to think about, to plan for; the many people to remember, to visit, or to talk with; the many causes to attack or defend — all these pull us apart and make us lose our center. Worrying causes us to be “all over the place” but seldom at home...We know where we belong, but we keep being pulled away in many directions, as if we were still homeless...Jesus’ call to live a spiritual life can only be heard when we are willing honestly to confess our own homeless and worrying existence and recognize its fragmenting effect on our daily life. Only then can a desire for our true home develop. It is of this desire that Jesus speaks when he says, “Do not worry...Set your hearts on God’s kingdom first...and all these other things will be given to you as well...” Jesus asks us to move our hearts to the center, where all other things fall into place.

In a worry-filled world, we find ourselves occupied and preoccupied with many things, while at the same time feeling bored, resentful, depressed, and very lonely...How, then, can we move from fragmentation to unity, from many things to the one necessary thing, from our divided lives to undivided lives in the Spirit? A hard struggle is required. It is the struggle to allow God’s Spirit to work in us and recreate us. These are the concrete ways of “setting your hearts on his kingdom,” and they can slowly dismantle the power of our worries and thus lead us to unceasing prayer...When we remain attentive to God’s divine presence, we will be led always deeper into the kingdom. There, to our joyful surprise, we will discover that all things are being made new.

Blessings and peace this summer,
Ellen Barbour

FINANCIAL AID

Any students desiring to be included on the Fall 1994 loans pending list must submit a complete financial aid and loan application by July 1, 1994. No late applications will be accepted.

Inquire about Summer Bridge Deferrals if you have Stafford/GSL or SLS loans which have been in repayment, but are now deferred, and you plan to take the Summer quarter off but will return in the Fall.

The Samuel Grover Powell Scholarship Fund supports second or third year students who 1) are in the Chaplaincy program (preference is given to Air Force candidates) or 2) are serving in the reserves after having completed an active tour of military duty. Applications must be submitted to the United Methodist Foundation, Chaplain Powell Fund by July 1, 1994. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for further information.

U.S. STUDENT FULBRIGHT GRANTS AND OTHER GRANTS

U.S. citizens interested in doing graduate study or research abroad-The financial aid office has information regarding Fulbright grants and other grants related to study abroad. Please stop by and take a look.

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-11am.
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 584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

**Mountain Retreat:** Beautiful country-style cabin (2 bedrooms, sleeps 6-8), located in the Big Bear area, available to churches and the Fuller community. $130 weekends. Call John (D. Min. office), ext. 5312.

**Apt for Rent:** Pasadena. One bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, dining room, cable, yard, and garage. $675/mo. Call Pat 792-6732.

**Apt for Rent:** Monrovia. Extra large 2-bedroom. Lots of closet space, carpets, drapes, patio, pool, laundry room, parking, cable, air conditioning, good area, view of mountains, 15 minutes to Fuller. $650/mo. Call Pat 792-6732.

**Housing Needed:** Male, Non-Smoker seeks air-conditioned, furnished, one-bedroom or studio apt. from June 1st to August 20th. Please call Bryan 510-528-7069. Anytime.

**House Supervisors Needed:** Couples to live and work in mansions in the Altadena area with developmentally delayed adults. Rent Free! Monthly Stipend! Interested? Call (818) 798-6986 or (213) 684-1919, Ask for Dewalt or Reggie. Tell them Richard referred you.

**Rose City Cleaners** - 115 N. Lake Ave. Pasadena CA 91101; 818-577-1438, 20% off for dry cleaning only.

**Getting engaged?** Or just want a reliable jeweler? Many Fuller students have come to us and it has been a privilege to help them. We do not sell to the general public. Walter Zimmer Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers with 76 years’ experience. Call 213-622-4510. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is active in the healing ministry). Appointment needed for Saturdays. Closed Mondays.

**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.

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**Looking for Pentecostal Fellowship?** We invite you to join us for prayer and Bible study every Wednesday from 5:45-6:45pm Back room of the Catalyst!

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