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Welcome to all new students joining our ranks this week!! We're glad you made it.

You are holding the esteemed weekly newspaper of the Fuller Seminary community- THE SEMI. This paper is published 10 times every quarter, except summer. It will be in your box every Monday morning. In it you'll find just about everything you need to survive as a student in this institution: community news, announcements, social happenings, articles on issues and people of interest, an occasional testimony, news of good deals, cars to buy and places to eat. The list could go on and on. Hey, it's your paper. Oh, and if you ever have the urge to write, come and see us. We're above the Catalyst.

MOUW REMEMBERS...

by Simon Holt, SEMI Editor

Sitting in the President's reception area is a bit like waiting to see the dentist. Those plush leather chairs and the colorful assortment of literature laid out on the coffee table fail miserably as a calming distraction. Fidgeting nervously in your armchair, all you can see is that big, foreboding, closed door before you. What lies beyond it? What's he really like? Will it go well? What if I fumble my questions? What if he thinks I'm an "odd choice" for editor? Perhaps it's a little like that first day at seminary--staring at that foreboding door that is yet to be pushed all the way open. The unknowns of new beginnings are never easy--excitement, anxiety and apprehension all mixed together like a bad French dressing. Perhaps it is an encouragement to be reminded that every member of faculty here at Fuller has been in the very same place that you are right now. Even the President!

Despite the initial anxious feelings, I soon discovered I had little need for concern. I was greeted warmly by the president and felt genuinely welcomed. Once we settled down at his work table, I asked Dr. Mouw to dig deep into the memory and recall his own feelings as a new student. "Intimidation!" he responded, without hesitation. "At every point, wherever I went to school, I felt very intimidated to start with." After completing his undergraduate studies at Houghton College, Dr. Mouw went to the University of Alberta to commence postgraduate work in philosophy. His last stop as a student was the University of Chicago to complete a Ph.D. "Especially at the secular universities, I felt as though if they knew what I really believed they wouldn't have even accepted me.... I felt very intimidated by that. I also recall, in each case, meeting other incoming graduate students who seemed to be much more worldly-wise, much brighter than myself. I felt very much like a disadvantaged student, a kind of country bumpkin coming into the big time and not really belonging there."

Dr. Mouw's appreciation of the orientation program at Fuller is significant. "We've always had a strong emphasis each year on orientation. There has been a good precedent set, and Deborah Payne and her team do an excellent job." I asked Dr. Mouw what went through his mind when he looked out his window and saw hundreds of new students walking onto campus in the fall. "I am overwhelmed that they just keep showing up! Fuller Seminary is not a place that you automatically
Dining With

Do’s

La Fiesta Grande
624 E. Colorado. Great food, great service and low prices (ask for the $3.95 lunch special). It’s Mexican!

Delhi Palace Indian Food
950 E. Colorado. The best Indian food in the San Gabriel Valley. Fantastic all-you-can-eat buffet lunch for $5.95.

Doubletree Hotel Happy Hour
Across the street-Los Robles. 5-7pm buy one drink and feast on a mouth watering buffet.

Green Street Restaurant
146 Shoppers Lane. Delicious California cuisine at a moderate price. They also have a great happy hour buffet 5-7pm.

Islands Restaurant
3533 E. Foothill Blvd. Some of the best hamburgers and fries I’ve ever had.

Pad Thai
3500 E. Colorado. Superb lunch buffet.

O’s Billiards
99 E. Colorado. Not your typical pool hall but a restaurant as well, with the yummiest appetizers anywhere. Try the nachos!

Panda Palace
Plaza Pasadena. Located on the street mall level, this newly managed restaurant has one of the city’s freshest lunch deals.

Burger Continental
535 S. Lake. Some of the best hamburgers and middle eastern cuisine in Los Angeles. A great people watching place!

Don’ts

Hutch’s Barbecue
390 E. Walnut. This stuff would make John Wayne cry. Tasteless meat smothered in a sweet syrupy sauce.

Real Taco
19 N. Allen. Boring beans, boring rice. This is no taco!

Pioneer Chicken
All locations! There’s enough grease in one meal here to give your car a lube job. This chain should be condemned by the surgeon-general.

Yoshinoya Beef Bowl
1441 E. Colorado. The beef here contains some type of rubbery substance. Take a group of friends and see how far you can stretch your food (just for fun).

Cuerna Vaca
443 E. Colorado. Mexican food. Consistently bad. This place wins my Worst Restaurant in Pasadena award. Terrible food, and terrible service with an attitude.

Shakey’s Pizza Buffet
All locations! Tasteless pizza, greasy chicken, and a salad bar that would send Bugs Bunny into therapy for years.

Aunt Gussey’s Place
2057 N. Los Robles. Aunt Gussey lost her cookin’ skills sometime ago it seems. The gumbo I had contained a few shrimp that almost disappeared in the midst of this strange concoction. For good soul food, try Aunt Kissey in Marina Del Ray.

Hi! I’m Dan, your codependent mailman, back again to win you to (or warn you against) what Pasadena and surrounding environs have to offer. Some of my list of Do’s and Don’ts remains the same as the one I offered last year. I tried the good and the bad restaurants again to see if they had changed or, for that matter, if I had! I’ve found some new pearls in this bay, and some new bombs as well. Watch where you step!
"Culture shock? Not me! No way! I didn’t go overseas. I just moved cross country.” It is strange but true — the dis-ease of culture shock can hit anyone. And it does! Whether you have left your native land or just your native state, you will be facing some major differences in culture and life-style. Welcome to the world of culture shock! Back home, wherever that may be, we feel secure, we know all the cues. From knowing which way to look when we cross the street, to understanding how to conduct ourselves in a conversation. But when we go somewhere else we don’t know the cues. The security and comfort of our role and our environment is gone. We may feel out of control, out of place, uneasy, ignorant, or depressed. All this mixed with the grief of separation from loved ones and loved places can create emotional reactions that are hard to understand or handle. For some, the change in cultures is experienced as a definite shock to the system. For others, it is more like long-term stress and fatigue. In whatever form it comes, few of us are immune to the realities of culture shock.

The Symptoms

Persistent complaining: This is what my parents called “grousing.” It is probably the most common symptom in culture shock. While our complaints may be valid in part, we can tend to lose a sense of balance. Small things become major irritants. “This place is so dirty.” “Those leaf blowers outside my window make so much noise I can hardly hear myself think!” “There is so much crime I hardly dare to go for a walk!”

Over generalizations: Our complaints can lead to unrealistic generalizations. “Everyone is so incredibly rude.” “Everyone is out to rip you off!” “Nobody has time to stop and talk.” “All Americans are so loud!” Hold it! Is this reality or exaggeration? Is it true that “everyone is always rude,” or would “most people” be more accurate, or perhaps “that last salesperson” would be even closer to the truth? As someone once said, “Every generalization is always false, even this one.”

Idealizing home: We can begin to dream of the familiarity and security of home, to the point where home becomes an idyllic piece of paradise that the reality of our present situation can never live up to! “Oh, if only I were home... people back there are so nice! The church people are so much more committed. The streets are so clean. The groceries are so much cheaper!” Oh, really?? When you lived at home did you ever complain about the church, the sales clerks, prices, about anything? If not, please let me know. Maybe I’ll move there!

Discouragement: In our discomfort and insecurity, discouragement can begin to descend like a heavy blanket. We feel sure that we will never learn to fit in here, so we may as well quit now and save ourselves any further misery.

To experience culture shock and discomfort is completely normal and is part of adjusting to change. It is not a sin, nor is it a disgrace — none of us is immune. The only sin is when, in our frustration, we begin to lash out, becoming destructive to ourselves, to others and to the Lord’s work.

The Solutions

Own it: Probably the most important part of our adjustment, and yet often the hardest, is to simply admit that we are going through culture shock. The diagnosis can be a crucial first step in the cure.

Make a choice: The second step may also be difficult for some: to choose to want to adjust — even a little bit. To be willing to adjust means to be willing to look for the good in Southern California life. Honest, it really is there if you look hard enough! It means choosing to be a learner — to observe, to be interested in those around you, and to work to understand and appreciate this new world you find yourself in.

Take care of yourself: Since mental stress can be physically taxing, don’t forget the very practical things your mother told you before you left home — eat well, don’t load up on junk food, get enough rest, and don’t forget your exercise (on non-smoggy days, of course).

Share the struggles: Remember, while you left your family at home, the Lord is here, and His family is here. Talk to Him about your feelings. Pray with your friends or room mates. And then choose to offer up to the Lord a “sacrifice of praise” in spite of the smog and everything else.

Hang in there: Remember, “this too shall pass.” Culture shock is only terminal for those who quit. The rest can grow and get over it. You may even be able to look back and laugh!

Oh, one more little footnote. This is not your last chance to experience culture stress. Your next opportunity will be re-entry “back home.” So, plan to be a learner, and when you return to your own culture you will recover yet again. “I have learned to be content in whatever circumstances I am” (Phil. 4:11).
In the early months of 1990 a small group of Film Industry professionals—producers, directors, writers—were looking for a place where they could openly and seriously address the connection between their faith convictions and their work. The result of this search is a group here at Fuller Theological Seminary which has met regularly over the last four years. Dr. Richard Mouw and Dr. Robert Banks, both interested in the connection between faith and culture, remain enthusiastic participants in this venture.

Out of this gathering there has developed an interest in doing more than just talk, a growing desire to do something to embody what this group is all about. In 1992 a dream began to emerge for a film festival, examining issues such as spirituality, transcendence and redemption. Dr. Banks, Professor of the Ministry of the Laity, described the development of this idea. “When we had our first conversation about what the theme should be, we all came to agreement that, given the pain that Los Angeles has been through, we should focus on the city, making the festival a kind of gift to the city... to seek the welfare of the city, and therefore to focus on Los Angeles in the movies.” Key questions emerged which enabled the group to formulate the organizing sub-themes of the festival. What are the dreams that draw people here? What are the conflicts they encounter when they arrive? What are the distinctive lifestyles that develop here? And finally, what is the future of this city? “Cinematically, is it the bleak future of the Blade Runner, or the hopeful future of the Grand Canyon? Hence these two films bracket the festival,” said Banks.

It is the goal of the organizing group to achieve three things through this festival. Their desire is to help us better understand ourselves as residents of this city, to highlight the needs and longings of the people of L.A.—needs that we as Christians need desperately to be attentive to—and finally, to give a tangible demonstration to the city that this seminary is committed to the place in which it exists—committed to understanding, relating to, and connecting with this city.

We asked Dr. Banks why it is that he is so committed personally to this project. “The whole area of popular culture is something we have to understand here. It is one of the major shaping factors of the development of people’s perceptions and values.” He continues with a passionate intensity, “Here we are in the entertainment capital of the world. Hollywood is just over the hill! If we, of all seminaries, don’t take that world seriously and seek to understand it for the Gospel’s sake, then we are missing out on our divine vocation. We are not in Omaha, Nebraska. We are in L.A., California. God must have something in mind for us in regard to this world.”

The festival is being publicized widely and promises to develop as a very popular event on the L.A. calendar. Watch for details in mail boxes and orientation packets. Travel arrangements are available for those without transport and tickets will be sold during Orientation week in the Garth.
In this, the Orientation Edition, we invite you to join us for the SEMI's Armchair Tour of Fuller Theological Seminary. By the time you settle down to read this publication you will probably be feeling the strain of O-week fatigue. So, grab a cup-o-coffee, sit back with your feet up, and enjoy the ride. You may be surprised by just who and what, lurks in the shadowed corners of this institution. While not every place we visit will be immediately relevant to you, you may discover a place or two that you would like to know more about, and perhaps even have one of those "aha" experiences along the way. Oh, and if you ever feel lost on our tour, just remember, the mountains are always north!

WALNUT STREET

Walnut Street is the place to start, the northern border of the Psy School. At 535 (just west of Amy's Grease Shop!) you'll find the Office of Finance and Accounting, the place that keeps the financial wheels of this institution turning. As well as the place where all campus jobs are posted throughout the year (in the foyer!), you'll find here the STUDENT ACCOUNTS AND LOANS department. Dan Schauer is the Supervisor of Student Accounts, Steve Gibbs, the Student Loan Coordinator, and Sylvia Gutierrez, the ever-helpful receptionist. Here you can make your account payments and get information on all things related to your account. Remember, this is an appointments-only office, so call ahead! (Ext 5470)

D. MIN. BUILDING

Now it's time to cross Walnut and check out 149 N. Oakland, on the SW corner of Walnut and Oakland, so look both ways, watch for that little white hand, and take the plunge! This is a mysterious building to most of us, one that many regular students just pass by. That's a shame. A friendlier bunch of people would be hard to find! It is affectionately known to many as the D.Min. building. That's because it houses, among others, the DOCTOR OF MINISTRY department. The Fuller D.Min program is the largest of its kind in the world. We have an administrative staff of 11, headed up by the Director, Dr. Robert Redman. The majority of D.Min. students are active in full time ministry around the world and are only on campus for brief two-week blocks of time throughout the year. The staff does an incredible job coordinating an amazingly diverse program. They would be happy to meet and talk with you at any time if you are feeling a little D.Min'ish. Perhaps there's one in your future?!

Also resident at this address is the department of CONTINUING EDUCATION, directed by Shirley Mewhinney. Shirley and her team arrange seminars and workshops on a variety of issues for all three schools, as well as continuing education for ministers and lay people in areas of personal growth, counseling, leadership, missions, church growth and many others. Ehud, from Brazil, and Yalem, from Eritrea, provide valuable support to
SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY

Coming out of 149 N. Oakland, you can't miss the School of Psychology building directly across the street. It's the newest building on campus, and hosts a smorgasbord of services related to the School of Psychology and to the total Fuller community.

As well as being home to Travis auditorium, our largest lecture theater, and a number of smaller lecture rooms on the first and third floors, you will find located on the second floor, in the Human Resources department, the STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE Office. Lynne Marie Williams is our S.H.I. Coordinator responsible for all student health insurance matters. She enrolls all new students in insurance programs, processes all paper work for the operation of the programs and acts as a liaison between students, the Seminary, and insurance companies. You'll meet her at registration and can reach her at ext 5438.

On the first floor you will find the main offices for the CLINICAL DIVISION. For our 220-plus clinical students, a key person to meet here is Maryan Hinkel who is the chief academic advisor for this department. Maryan has access to a wealth of information regarding all Clinical Psych programs. You will need to meet with her at least once a quarter prior to registering for new classes. If you haven't met her already, you will this week. She will be leading you through the academic requirements for your program. If you ever need her help just ask for her at the front desk. The SOP DEAN'S OFFICE is also located on this floor and Bert Jacklitch, Assistant to the Dean, is available for questions and inquiries.

Also located on this floor are the main administrative offices for the PSYCHOLOGICAL CENTER. Under the leadership of Dr. John Court, the center provides a broad range of mental health services to the Seminary and Pasadena communities, as well as clinical training experience for SOP students. Included among the services offered by the center is Fuller Psychological & Family Services, an outpatient counseling clinic located on the second floor of the Psych building. Under the leadership of Dr. Phil Pannell, the FPFS clinic provides therapeutic services to children, adolescents and adults through individual, couple, family and group therapy options. Special rates are offered to members of the Fuller community beginning October 1st, 1994. The directors, administrators and therapists are deeply committed to their ministry. They welcome your inquiries. Also under the direction of the Psychological Center is the Center for Aging Resources, located on El Molino Avenue in a restored craftsman style home. CFAR provides a variety of mental health services for older adults and their families. The Inter-Community Alternatives Network (I-CAN) serves the seriously and persistently mentally ill. Catalina House is a residential facility for transitional foster youth, and Project IV is an outreach program designed to meet the needs of emotionally troubled youth.

Moving on up to the third floor of the Psych building you'll find the main offices for the MARRIAGE AND FAMILY DIVISION. Tim Sun and David Sweeney will brighten the worst day and can help with all things related to the department for the 150 students enrolled in MFT programs. Carolina Warner and Tami Missumori-Miller are the academic advisors for this department and welcome your questions and inquiries. You will need their advice and guidance at least once a quarter prior to registering for classes. You will find them to be incredibly patient and wonderfully wise in regard to all matters academic. You will be sure to meet them this week if you have not already.

CFD BUILDING

Exit the Psych building and make your way down Oakland till you hit Ford Place. Walk west and you'll find 465, the Christian Formation & Discipleship building. As well as being home to a number of faculty offices and a Young Life regional office, you'll find on the ground floor of this building the CFD RESOURCE CENTER, displaying a wealth of material related to Christian education and discipleship. Stocked with the latest in curricula, audio-visual material, program planning guides, denominational material, magazines and much more, it's a great place to browse and put the feet up for a while. Jonathan, at the front desk, will be pleased to answer any questions you might have.

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SLESSOR HALL
Wandering back east on Ford you find Slessor Hall right on the front end of the mall. Here you’ll find the Office of the Provost, and the Office of the President. Also located in this building is Word Processing Services for the SOT, and the Office for Multi-Cultural and Ethnic Affairs under the leadership of Dr. Jorge Taylor. While you will probably not need this building too often, Conrad sits at the front desk and will always go out of his way to be sure you find who or what you are looking for.

TAYLOR HALL
Walk directly across the mall and you’ll land in Taylor Hall, home to the PARKING SECURITY OFFICE on the 2nd floor. Larry Lloyd supervises CAMPUS SECURITY, providing escort services after 5pm Monday to Saturday from campus to all Fuller car parking and housing. You can reach the escorts by dialing 5450 from the designated phones in the library and Travis auditorium. Should you need security at any other time simply dial 5444 or 5450. Anthea Butler supervises all matters related to CAMPUS PARKING, providing parking permits for all community members and temporary permits for visitors. These can be purchased during registration. Fines will be enforced for all parking infractions after the first “grace week,” so read the signs! Anthea is no pushover!

Also located in Taylor Hall is the AFRICAN AMERICAN MINISTRIES department, offering an array of resources and services to African-American students. Donna Davis is the program coordinator and is located on the second floor. Elaine Fox can be found on the first floor, just to the right as you enter the front door. Elaine coordinates the HISPANIC MINISTRIES department. This department offers a complete range of courses in the SOT for Spanish speaking students along with services related to the needs of these students. Both of these departments also work to build a sense of community on campus for participating students. Drop in and see either Elaine or Donna to get more information.

CARNELL HALL
Right next door to ISS is Carnell Hall. Here you’ll discover the offices of Field Education and Denominational Relations directed by the Rev. Bill McDonald. On the first floor Casey Swanson coordinates the office of FIELD EDUCATION, helping students arrange approved internships and other field experiences. Casey keeps up-to-date listings of available internships and will be glad to talk with you regarding the possibilities during your time here at Fuller. It is recommended that students contact this office early in their program so that they have sufficient time to arrange and complete their internships. At the rear of the first floor you’ll find the office of Eva Joshi, the coordinator of CAREER SERVICES, right next door to the job room. Here you can browse through the many listings of positions available. Part-time and full-time placements in churches, counseling centers, mission agencies, both here in L.A. and around the country, are updated regularly. This office also has resources available to help you in writing resumes, applying for and interviewing for positions. Information on over 550 missions organizations is available. Have a chat with Eva and she will help you make the most of what Career Services has to offer.

On the second floor is the office of DENOMINATIONAL RELATIONS. Kriss Bottino will be the first friendly face you’ll meet at the front desk, proud parent to Fang and Killer! (While we are not too sure exactly what or who these two are, the only clue Kriss will give us is “Think Monty Python!”) This office will be able to help you with all things related to your particular denomination or your lack thereof! They have a well-stocked library of denominational information and periodicals and can put you in touch with key resource people from any and every denomination. They also oversee the various Monday morning denominational gatherings on campus. Within this department is the Office of Presbyterian Ministries, directed by Daryl Fisher-Ogden. This office counsels students regarding preparation for ministry and denominational ordination examinations and provides informed liaison with the governing bodies of the denomination. The American Baptist denomination also has permanent staff on campus, along with the Reformed Church in America, available to meet with affiliated or interested students.

CARRIAGE HOUSE
Directly behind Taylor Hall is the office of INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES on the second floor. Watch those steps on the way up! There you will find a small but dedicated team whose task it is to care for the many international students who join our community each year (50 this fall). Danielle McMartin is our Immigration Counselor, Brenda Acosta our International Student Advisor, and Jun and Summer their hard working assistants. With just under 400 international students on campus in any given year from places as far afield as Ethiopia, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Australia and Myanmar, this office is a busy place. They assist with all manner of things such as housing, banking, child care and schooling, obtaining driver’s licenses, social security numbers and health insurance. In addition, Danielle leads students through the maze of visa restrictions and requirements that can be a headache to negotiate alone. There is a constant need for furniture and household goods to make the transition for new international students just a little easier. Give them a call if you can help at ext. 5395.

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KREYSSLER HALL

Directly in front of Carnell Hall is Kreyssler Hall, home to our beloved Catalyst (birthplace to the George Eldon Ladd ‘Sandwich of the Kingdom!’). The head office of the All Seminary Council, our own student government organization, is located to the left as you walk in the front door. You will hear much more about this council during this week and in the next edition of the SEMI, but let us tell you, this is a happening organization! Under the leadership of our elected President, Rob Gallagher, the ASC works to represent your interests in all affairs on campus. Each of the three schools is represented by the respective Graduate Union president and vice-president and their committees, as well as six student concerns committees: International Students Concerns, Missions Concerns, Multi-Cultural Concerns, Peace and Justice Concerns, Women’s Concerns and Arts Concerns. Each of these concerns committees have administrative offices on the third floor. As well as student representation, the ASC arranges student social events during the year, offers great deals on athletic club memberships, sets up intramural sporting teams each quarter, and coordinates Computer Services for students with a computer lab on the third floor of the library. There are numerous ways to be involved, so stop by the ASC office and Nancy, the administrator, will give you the information you need.

On the second floor you’ll discover the Office of Student Services, under the leadership of Ruth Vuong. This is a great resource place for information and encouragement during your time here at Fuller. Our orientation program is coordinated out of this office under the leadership of Deborah Payne, and the office of the SEMI is also located here. Richard Shaw is our Managing Editor. Sally works at the front desk of OSS and will help you to find exactly what you are looking for. Drop by after orientation week if you are still feeling confused or lost and we’ll try and set you on the right track. Oh, and we’re always good for candy!!

Included with the Office of Student Services is the Office of Women’s Concerns, directed by Barbara Eurich-Rasco. This office seeks to address concerns that are unique to women preparing for ministry through retreats, support groups, gender dialogues, women’s lectureships, brown-bag lunches and other educational events. If you need any information about this office or its program call in and say hello to Barbara. She’s got the office with the bay window!

Across from Women’s Concerns is the Office of Christian Community, under the leadership of Dr. Doug Gregg. This office provides a range of resources to get you plugged into the Fuller community as quickly as possible. Small groups, spirituality retreats, days of prayer, and couples retreats are just some of the resources offered. Besides all that, they have the most relaxed office on campus complete with sofas, florecent pillows, and ready made coffee for any one who might drop by. Katie, Ellen and Carol are always on hand to chat, listen, and pray with you. Word has it that there is a retreat planned for the whole Fuller family in October. Call in and grab a registration form. It’s a great way to get to know some people and get the year off to a good start.

While we are talking community, there are two groups you need to know about if you are married to a Fuller student! These groups meet here on campus to support those who are encouraging their husbands through Seminary. Support is especially designed for mothers of young children and is run by Mrs. Kathleen Hart. The group meets Wednesday mornings 9-11.30 at the Congregational Church on the corner of Walnut and Los Robles and offers free child care for children under 7 years of age. FOCUS, sponsored by Mrs. Phyllis Mow, is designed especially for working wives, meeting Thursdays at 7pm in the Psychology Student Lounge. Call the Office of Christian Community (Ext 5322) or the Office of Women’s Concerns (Ext 5433) for more information. Oh, and don’t forget the Fuller Wives’ Orientation, Saturday September 24th, from 10am till noon.

NO NAME PLACE

Moving right along, next door to the Catalyst is the building with no name! It houses both Admissions and the Registrar’s Office, depending at which end you enter! If you head through the front door you’ll be greeted by Ragaa at the front desk welcoming you to the world of Admissions. This is the office you have probably had the most to do with up to this point in your Fuller journey. Admissions provides two basic areas of services: recruiting and counseling prospective students, and processing all student applications. Perhaps you were accepted to Fuller as a “provisional” student. You will need this office to clear your application as soon as possible. If you need a catalogue, literature on Fuller for friends or family, or a browse through some faculty publications, then this is the place to come. Word has it that the staff members here have a thing for Klondike bars—almond or crispy! Donations are welcome.

Enter through the back door and you’ll be in the Office of the Registrar. David Kiefer, with 17 years at Fuller, is the chief in this department. Rumor has it he can even teach Greek! David and his team will be leading you through the registration process this week, making sure you have everything in order, ready to start your classes next week. They will also take your money! Of course, with the motto, “At Your Service,” their service doesn’t stop there. They are busy all the year round administering add/drop slips, loan deferment reports, transcripts, self registration packets, student petitions, recording grades and distributing grade reports, and doing all that is necessary to get you officially graduated. These folks work incredibly hard to keep your academic life in order here at Fuller. You’ll meet Joanne at the reception desk who will tackle just about any problem you present her with. She will even update your address with all seminary offices when you inform her that you’ve moved. Drop in and say hi!

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STEPHEN HALL

Just across the way from the Registrar's Office is Stephen Hall, home to SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY ADVISING on the ground floor. Gwen Garrison and her team of 7 peer-advisors work with SOT students in mapping out the most appropriate course-plan for your particular ministry vision, fulfilling degree requirements, and ensuring the best possible academic experience while at Fuller. School of Psychology students will also need this office in the selection of courses for their theology component. Brenda Holt is the person to see! You'll find your advisor happy to meet with you at any time to discuss any matter related to your course. They are a wealth of information and wisdom regarding class prerequisites, teaching styles of individual professors, selection of an appropriate work load for your schedule, and all matters academic. During this week of orientation the advising team will lead you through understanding the many program options and getting you hooked up with the right advisor. Any time during the year you can call in and see Joelle at the front desk to make an appointment with your assigned advisor.

Go on up to the second floor and you'll find the OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID. This office serves all three schools and is directed by Hugo Bouse. Hugo works with a staff of 7 (including three Davids...count them!) to enable students to make informed choices concerning the financial investment it takes to attend seminary. This office is committed to helping students through grants-in-aid, federal work study, and student loans. They keep us informed right through the year regarding scholarship, fellowships and loan options. Watch for their regular column in the SEMI. If you would like any financial aid information drop in and see Elaine at the reception desk.

AROUND THE GARTH

Exit the library and enter the Garth, the all-purpose meeting place to sit and think, chat with friends or play your hand at ping-pong! Around the Garth you'll find the RECTOR, a satisfying place when the hunger pangs hit. You've just got to try the Chicken Burrito! David and his TFSM team do an excellent job keeping our tummies from rumbling during class. Next door to the Refectory is COPY SERVICES managed by Jonathan Drahm, ably assisted by Michael Hood. These two guys will be able to help you out with any copy related service you might require, including copying (self-service up to 25 copies), binding of dissertations, creation of personalized note pads, transparencies and FAX service (both sending and receiving). Drop in and discuss your needs with Jonathan. You'll find him to be very helpful. We have! And then there is the MAIL CENTER. Under the leadership of Dan, our codependent mailman, the staff here works hard to keep the lines of communication open in this place. You'll be assigned your mail box this week. The Mail Center is open Monday to Friday, 8am till 5pm, with a lunch break 11:45am to 1pm.

GLASSER HALL

Directly in front of Stephen Hall is Glasser Hall, home to some of the many different faces of the School of World Mission. Here you will find offices for the Jewish Studies Department, the Korean Studies Department, and the Urban Studies Department, Glasser Hall is also home to the Distance Learning office and the Chinese Library, as well as being home-base to a number of SWM professors.

PREACHING ARTS

Take a stroll down south past the prayer garden and you'll come across the Preaching Arts building. Here's where budding pastors learn how to handle the pulpit! A number of SOT faculty have their offices here, along with the department of COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS. Part of the responsibility of this office is the production of two Seminary publications; "Fuller Focus" and "Theology, News and Notes." You'll discover more about these as the year progresses.

MaCAllister Library

Finally we get the intellectual hub of this institution! Stroll back up the mall and on the left you'll find the McALISTER LIBRARY. From the top floor to the depths of the lower basement this place is packed full of everything a seminary library could possibly have to offer, including close to 200,000 books and over 1,000 periodicals from all over the world. John Dickason is the director with over 20 qualified and dedicated staff members. The abundance of services offered through the library are too numerous to mention. The best
advice we can offer you is this: make the most of the library tours offered throughout this week. They will do far more than just show you where the books are!

Buried in the depths of the Library is the lower basement, you’ll find MEDIA SERVICES. Gloria Doherty is the lady in charge. Gloria and her staff of 4 provide a range of technical services to the seminary community, including technical advising for special events, video production, and audio and video tape duplication. There is also a limited selection of current courses on tape, and an up-to-date selection of chapel and conference tapes. Wander on down and see Salie at the service desk for more information.

PAYTON HALL

From here we enter the bowels of Payton Hall which forms the north and west boundaries of the Garth. Payton, and the adjoining Kresge Hall, which links Payton with the Library, is home to the administration of both the School of World Mission and the School of Theology. On the second floor you’ll find the SOT DEAN’S OFFICE. There we meet both Linda and Joseph who will be happy to answer any questions related to the SOT, and make appointments for you to see Dean Dymess. Dr. Dymess has open office hours which are listed separately in this issue. Make the most of the invitation! Up from the Dean’s Office you will find the CENTER FOR ADVANCED THEOLOGICAL STUDIES (CATS). Serving the Ph.D. and Th.M. students in the SOT, this program is administered by Dr. David Dorman and directed by Dr. Colin Brown. All advanced students will find David an invaluable resource person in negotiating the sometimes confusing pathway through an advanced degree. David acts as academic advisor to all CATS students. He will be happy to make an appointment with any student who sees the possibility of a Ph.D. or Th.M. in his or her future.

Head out on the balcony and you’ll discover the ACADEMIC PROGRAMS office, under the direction of Bernice Ledbetter-Ervin. Bernice and her assistant, Liz Gohm, coordinate course scheduling for the SOT, course evaluations, Teaching Assistant appointments and the hiring of adjunct professors. They are always ready and willing to listen to your concerns regarding adjuncts, scheduling and SOT courses. They also pay the TA’s!! There is talk of a long lost tarantula in the office somewhere, and of a 120lb rottweiler roaming the office ready to hunt down wayward professors who are late with ECD’s. But don’t let these things stop you... come in anyway!

A little farther down the balcony is the administrative hub of the SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION. Here you’ll find the academic advising team for SWM, headed by Ulf Lidman. Working with all SWM students, regardless of the type of program, this team of 7 advisors will lead students through the many options available, ensuring that all students find the best tailored program to meet their unique needs and ministry goals. This week you will meet with this advising team and be assigned your personal advisor who will work with you throughout your stay at Fuller. In this area you will also locate the SWM DEAN’S OFFICE. Assistant to the Dean is Denise Schubert. Dean Woodberry and the Associate Dean, Dr. Elliston, can both be contacted through this office.

LOS ROBLES

Our final stop is on Los Robles Avenue at the FULLER BOOKSTORE (corner of Union). You have probably discovered it already! Enough to say that this is one of the best darnedest theological bookshops around. With over 20,000 different titles in stock, including all required and recommended texts, along with Apple computers, stationary, music, and even an FTS sweatshirt or two, this is the place to shop. Open an account! You’ll find the staff friendly and ready to help you locate exactly what you need, even if they have to order it in. Oh, and before we leave Los Robles, don’t forget HIGHER GROUNDS next door with a selection of coffee that would make the most ardent caffeine addict imagine heaven. It is managed by Tracey Dymess, adjunct professor and partner to the Dean of SOT, Bill Dymess. It’s just a good place to be!

That about sums it up! Thanks for being part of our tour! We may have missed a corner or two, but we have to leave some mystery. Hope you’ve found the tour helpful and made a discovery or two along the way. Don’t forget the real-life, “put on your hiking boots!” campus tours offered throughout this week. The folks at the information booth located in the mall can give you details. Happy trails!
DONATIONS NEEDED!

International Student Services is in need of donated kitchen supplies and linens. We need complete sets of dishes. Please notify our office (584-5396) before bringing donations over. Due to our lack of storage space, there might be times when we cannot accept new donations. Beginning in September, extra donated items will be placed on a give away table during Food Distribution. NO JUNK PLEASE!

GOSPEL CHOIR

If you enjoy singing, Fuller Gospel Choir has a spot with your name on it!!! No tryouts. No experience necessary. Just come join this fun group of "Rhythmically challenged" Fuller students in praising God through gospel music. Check bulletin boards for further details, or call Camile at 818-683-9548.

MULTI-CULTURAL JAM SESSION

Learn worship songs from many cultures! Wednesday, September 28 from 7:00-8:30 pm. Join us in Payton 101 to teach and learn a variety of songs. If you want to teach us a song from your culture, please bring your instrument (if needed), a sheet with chords and words for your song, and an overhead transparency of it.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS-HOLLYWOOD


YOUTH MINISTRY

CF577-Cross Cultural Youth Ministry is a new course being taught by 2 Los Angeles Youth Pastors. It will address issues of youth violence, transformation and mobilizing of youth for multi-cultural mission. Enroll this week.

94-95 STUDENT HANDBOOK CORRECTIONS

pg. 19 The Baby-sitting Co-op is not longer available.
pg. 19 For more information regarding the Chapel Choir, please call 818-584-5580 not 584-5392.
pg. 20 The Christian Formation and Discipleship Resource Center is located at 465 Ford Place.
pg. 20 OSS no longer offers a partial listing of local churches.

We apologize for any inconvenience these discrepancies may have caused you.

FIELD EDUCATION

Participation in a Preparatory Workshop is required for all students enrolled in a Field Education Course for the first time this fall. The workshop has been scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 29, 9:00-10:00 am in Payton Hall Room 101. If you have any questions or need more information, please contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

FREE THERAPY

The division of Marriage and Family Therapy is offering ten counseling session, at no cost, to families or couples who wish to improve their communication and interaction patterns. If you are interested, please call Susan Kalnay at 818-584-5344 as soon as possible.

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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 contacting 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. $125 weekends. Call John Hull (D. Min. office), ext. 5312.


Rose City Cleaners 818-577-1438. 20% discount (Dry Cleaning) to all Fuller Seminary students and staff.


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For Sale: Peugeot 27" 10-speed. Needs Work. $50. 27" 10-Speed. Needs less work. $50. Portable 2-speed air cleaner. Removes dust particles, etc. $10. Aspen ionizer. Removes even more dust particles. $25. A few used CD’s (music), $5/ea. A few more used cassettes. $2/ea and even more used paperbacks. $2/ea. Ask for Mike or leave a message 818-792-8603.

Day Care for your Kid(s): “Children’s Kingdom” - on Fuller campus. Stop by or call to check us out. Pura Family, 289 N. Madison Ave., 818-683-9954.


Wanted: Part-time Church Secretary. Small but active North-East Pasadena congregation seeks Administrative Assistant for 12-16 hrs/ wk. Salary range ($7.00-$9.00/hr.) related experience. Computer skills, own transportation and some flexibility with hours a must. Call 818-797-3235. Leave message for Pasadena Church of the Brethren.

Part-time Position: Would you like to be a part-time innkeeper for a South Pasadena Bed and Breakfast? Call Janet 818-796-1291.

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