invited Dr. Andersen to a year-long appointment as the David Allan Hubbard Professor of Old Testament. Although leaving family is a sacrifice, both Frank and Lois are glad to be here. "My wife and I both love being in America. People over here are wonderfully warm and the students are so lively and interested. They really are different. They're articulate and extremely hard working. It makes teaching so rewarding."

Dr. Andersen is equally enthusiastic about Fuller Seminary. "This is an amazing institution. It's got that commitment to the Bible and the Gospel, and yet this relaxation about opening up all questions—being free to investigate everything that needs inquiry. This is extremely wholesome. It is unusual in a conservative school, in all schools in fact." Andersen's work for the Anchor Bible Commentary series, and other projects, is continued on page 2
also made easier living in Pasadena. Many of his research colleagues are California-based.

Fuller's commitment to the Bible is close to Andersen's heart. He speaks passionately of his love for the Bible and his commitment to the Bible as the book of the ordinary people. "God wrote the Bible for the people, not just for the professors and the pastors," he says, leaning forward in his chair. As to his designation as Professor of Old Testament, "Not only was I dragged against my wishes into being ordained, but I was coerced into being an Old Testament professor against all my desires and interests." It is Andersen's contention that the way curricula is set up the Bible is unjustly treated. "As a teacher of the Old Testament, the New Testament is off limits to me!" he protests. He wants to see himself as a teacher of "the Bible," not just one segmented part of the Bible. "Most Christians, especially evangelicals, are more comfortable with the New Testament and generally embarrassed, puzzled, baffled with the Old Testament.... We must work to reinstate the Old Testament as part of the whole Bible."

I asked Dr. Andersen what he values in his classroom. "Paul says, 'Where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty.' What exactly is that liberty? It must be liberty to be yourself and to say what you think. You are free to do that when your acceptance by another Christian is based on the Gospel which accepts people for who and what they are." Andersen also prizes intellectual honesty. He has little time for second hand and superficial clichés. "If a student makes the statement, 'The Bible says....', my immediate response is, 'Show me, persuade me, tell me why!'"

DR. DAVID SCHOLER

Dr. David Scholer is a man with a passion. Recently appointed as Professor of New Testament, his face comes alive when asked about his new role at Fuller. "I have a great passion for teaching. I love teaching! The reason I find it so compelling is that it provides the opportunity to watch people grow right before your eyes." With 26 years of teaching under his belt, his enthusiasm for the job has obviously never waned. Dr. Scholer comes to Fuller after seven years as Distinguished Professor of New Testament and Early Church History at North Park College and Theological Seminary. He completed his ThD at Harvard Divinity School, and began his teaching career at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in 1969.

Dr. Scholer has been a visiting professor at Fuller for the past nine years, and an "avid Fuller watcher ever since I became interested in theological education." He continues, "The role that Fuller has played in the second half or the 20th century in the history of American evangelicalism, both historically and theologically, made this an exciting place, and a place of some controversy. It makes Fuller a very appealing place to be." He also speaks of his attraction to the graduate program at Fuller. "I have the opportunity here to work with students who are preparing to teach. Especially at this more advanced time in my life and career that is very appealing."

Along with his commitment to scholarship, Dr. Scholer has a deep commitment to training women and men for ministry in the Church. Experiencing his own call to ministry early in his life, believing it to be a call to the pastorate, he began preparing. It was in the process of preparation that God redirected him into a teaching ministry. "I still feel that deep connection to the Church and ministry which I don't think I could ever forsake. In other words, I wouldn't be so interested in teaching New Testament, which is my field and my love, in a context where I wasn't also having students who were going to be involved in the ministry of the Church. That is why the theological seminary is where I have chosen to teach."

Dr. Scholer is probably best known for his advocacy of women in ministry. "I have probably devoted more time to the issue of women in the Church than any other issue in the last 30 years." His course, Women and Ministry in the New Testament, has been taught around the world, and his writing on the subject has been extensive. "It remains to this day an issue of great concern to me. It is an important issue in so many ways. It is important for the Church, for women, and for the whole Body of Christ; it is important for the world; it is important for the interpretation of the Bible and the hermeneutical issues involved; and it is important in questions of justice. I will continue to press the Christian community on all those fronts."

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Speaking of his relationship to his students, Scholer says, "Students at this level of education, and at this time of their lives, need to understand the Bible for themselves, not on the basis of what someone else told them. I don't think I've ever created disciples. I am devoted to forcing students to think. I value most of all the students who are open to that process."

Dr. Scholer is married to Jeannette and has two daughters. David and Jeannette made the very difficult decision to spend a year in different states so that their youngest daughter could complete her senior year in the same school district in which she began her education. He plans to spend every third weekend in Illinois with his family. We assure you of our prayers, Dr. Scholer.

DR. RICHARD PEACE

When I met Dr. Richard Peace, he was sitting in his office on Ford Place still surrounded by a collection of cardboard boxes and half-stacked book shelves. He and his wife, Judy, have just moved from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts so that Dr. Peace can take up his position here as the Robert Boyd Munger Professor of Evangelism and Church Renewal. After 17 years in the one place, the challenge of moving was daunting.

Richard and Judy are no strangers to Fuller Seminary. They were both students here in the early 60's. It was during those days that a younger Richard Peace joined forces with four other students to initiate a venture called African Enterprise. Dr. Peace recalls those days with enthusiasm. "We were drawn

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS

We have welcomed around 500 new students to campus this fall. That’s 500 unique stories of God’s grace and call. Here are just a few of those new faces with some first impressions of Fuller Seminary.

Craig Beckett, a graduate of Southwestern Seminary, comes from Fort Worth, Texas, where he worked in a residential treatment center for adolescents. He has come to Fuller to do an MS MFT. First impressions? “Small...not really differentiated from the city which really surprised me. I really like the prayer garden. It’s the best part of the campus! I’m excited about the smallness of my classes and the opportunity to get to know people. The professors seem to be really friendly and accessible to the students.”

Edie Westphall, here to do an MA in SOT, comes from Riverside, California. “I researched a lot of different schools and I heard lots of good things about this place...after I came here for the prospective students’ day I just knew this was the right one. I didn’t even want to apply anywhere else...people here have been incredibly friendly and the atmosphere is very welcoming. I really like the feel of the campus.”

Darcy Hall comes from Sacramento, California. Entering into the MDiv program in SOT, Darcy chose Fuller for several reasons. “I wanted to stay in California. My denominational seminary is too liberal for me, and I have a lot of respect for Fuller based on the people I know who have graduated from here.” Darcy spent the last year as a kindergarten teacher in Davis, California. Impressions of Fuller? “It’s a very friendly place! I find it an exciting atmosphere. People seem excited about going to school here.”

Cathy Chung is originally from Korea, but more recently from LA. Awarded the medal of honor for coming to orientation the day after having her wisdom teeth removed, Cathy is entering SWM with an interest in church planting. “I heard lots of good things about Fuller... I have found everybody so friendly and welcoming. Everybody has made me feel like I am at home.”

Noella Austin Buchanan made us promise to tell you that this was definitely a bad hair day! Noella is commencing an MDiv in SOT and comes to us on the recommendation of her

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Wednesday, October 12 - Fall Day of Prayer

Beginning at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut, our guest speaker is Dr. William Pannell, Dean of Chapel and Professor of Preaching and Practical Theology. Following chapel there will be a brief time of fellowship and then at 11 a.m. we will reconvene in the sanctuary for a time of intercession. At 12 p.m. we will join together on the mall for a time of consecration and a meal together, ending at 1 p.m. There will be no classes and offices will be closed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. so that we, as the Fuller community, can spend this time together in prayer.

Thursday, October 13

Anthea Butler, an M.Div. student and TGU President, will be sharing her personal testimony surrounded by a time of praise and worship. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m.
HARMONY AMONGST THE PINES

Beautiful downtown Wrightwood was the venue for the All Seminary Council retreat this year. Before orientation week began, twenty-four student leaders and their families gathered amongst the pines to get to know one another and to seek a unity of purpose. It proved to be a wonderful time of peace and refreshment with God.

As the new team spent time in worship and prayer, the following goals for the year emerged.

* Maximize communication.
* Promote spiritual formation, especially within the context of curriculum.
* Explore new ways of building community on campus.
* Advocate for student needs.

Some of the ways the ASC goals may be accomplished are as follows:
* Meeting the needs of various sectors of the Fuller community.

ARTS DISCUSSION GROUP

The Arts Discussion Group will meet every Wednesday for lunch from 12-1pm in the Catalyst. We talk about life, theology, the arts (music, film, visual arts, writing, literature...) Sponsored by the Arts Concerns Committee. For more information contact Beth or Deon at 405-9942.

CHEAP ENTERTAINMENT!

The Psychology Graduate Union is selling Entertainment '95 Coupon Books which offer savings on fine or casual dining, theatres, sporting events, tourist attractions and travel at a cost of $40. Books are available in the Psychology Office, Marriage & Family Office or the Psychology Graduate Union Office. Don’t miss your chance for great savings!! For more information contact Gino Vaccaro or Chris Habben at 584-5519.

SPORTS NOTES

Intramurals are off to a great start! If you didn’t sign up for intramurals but want to, it’s not too late! Leave your name and # with Jay in the ASC office in the Catalyst. Check the sports board to find out your team and the time and place you are playing. PAC memberships are no longer available until Winter quarter; however, you can sign up for both YMCAs at any time in the ASC office. ($55/year-Foothill branch and $100 for the S. Pasadena branch.)

Any questions? Call the ASC office at x5452.

THEOLOGY BROWN BAG LUNCHEON

Come to the Catalyst this Tuesday, October 11 to discuss the topic, The State of the School of Theology. Meet TGU President Anthea Butler, and TGU Vice President Amy Arnold, who will lead the discussion. Questions? Call x 5453.

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*Raising awareness of issues pertinent to the seminary.
*Liaison between student government and specific interest groups.
*Sponsoring activities to promote the professional, personal and spiritual development of all members of the student body.

Again this year, Fuller has a very fine group of student leaders. Their prayerful desire is to serve the students and to fulfill what the Lord has placed on their hearts. Please continue to uphold your representatives in prayer.

Warm regards in Christ,

Rob Gallagher

MAC COMPUTER CLASSES

On Tuesday, October 11 and Wednesday, October 12, your Computer Lab Coordinator, James Kim, will be conducting Macintosh classes for the Macintosh and Microsoft Word. This is free for all Computer Lab members. Non-members will be charged a small fee. Please sign up for the classes and times in the ASC office. Classes offered will be: Basic Word, Intermediate Word and Basic Macintosh Skills.

NEW ASC OFFICE HOURS

The new ASC office hours for the Fall '94 Quarter are: Monday-Thursday 9-12 pm and 1-4 pm, however on Tuesdays we will be open 2-5 pm.

Back Row: Chris Habben (MF Co- PRES, PGU) and Kent Fromer (Chair, Peace & Justice) Front Row: Theresa Gilmore (Co-Chair Women's), Joy Fehr (Vice Pres, SWM GU), Beth Meres (Co-Chair, Arts), Amy Arnold (Vice Pres, TGU) and Deon Standlee (Co-Chair, Arts)
THIRD WEEK BLUES

It's the third week. The newness of the year is beginning to wear off, and I'm suddenly aware that things are due...soon. My tendency is to start shifting my focus. I don't mean to, and I'm not usually aware of it, but it's right around now that my focus becomes increasingly centered on my immediate needs: i.e., to read all those pages and write that paper that I've put off until now. Somewhere along the line, as I concentrate more on accomplishing my own tasks, my focus on God and on being a part of this Fuller community begins to slip. Suddenly I realize that I'm no longer praying for God to consume me and fill me and make me more into the image of His Son - no matter what the cost. I realize that I'm no longer taking the time to thank God for the privilege of being here at Fuller and for the Christian friends I've been given. Now is when my main prayer request can too easily become, "God, just give me the strength to get all this stuff done." Amen. That's why I am helped today by what I read in Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Life Together... a timely reminder for me to remember how grateful I am for being in this place. Indeed, I'm not only grateful for my Christian community, I need it if I am to be spiritually healthy.

It is not simply to be taken for granted that the Christian has the privilege of living among other Christians...The physical presence of other Christians is a source of incomparable joy and strength to the believer. Visitor and visited in loneliness recognize in each other the Christ who is present in the body; they receive and meet each other as one meets the Lord, in reverence, humility, and joy. They receive each other's benedictions as the benediction of the Lord Jesus Christ...how inexhaustible are the riches that open up for those who, by God's will, are privileged to live in the daily fellowship of life with other Christians!

My prayer for all of us in this third week is that we remember and respond to the privilege of living in this Christian community called Fuller Seminary, even in the midst of an increasingly busy quarter.

If you are looking for ways to be more intentional about being an active part of the Christian community at Fuller, I encourage you to join us at the Connections 94 retreat coming up October 21 & 22. It's for EVERYONE! It will be a chance for us to spend time together in prayer and worship, to be fed by Drs. Jack and Judy Balswick, and to gain a greater sense of how each of us fits into this Fuller community.

Blessings!

Ellen Barbour

The Office of Christian Community is here to support your relationship with God while you're at Fuller. In addition to the following Fall activities, please feel free to stop by the office to talk or pray. We are located on the second floor of the Catalyst building; or you can reach us by phone at (818) 584-5322, or drop us a note at FTS Box 243.

Small Groups
OCC wants to connect persons interested in forming small groups, or couples' small groups, from the Fuller community. Contact Ellen, 584-5322, for the possibilities.

Tuesdays at Ten
Tuesdays at Ten gives the Fuller community the opportunity to gather for prayer training and experience. Every Tuesday from 10-10:40 a.m., during the chapel hour, in Payton 101 there will be brief sharing on various areas of prayer and the rest of the time will be spent in prayer. Doug Gregg and Cathy Schaller, among others, will facilitate this opportunity to grow in intimacy with God.

The Couple's Garden
This popular and unique opportunity on Fuller campus is an encouragement for married couples to give A Season Ticket to One Another through these guided date nights. Special Fuller rates are $6/session or $36 for all six sessions through the year. The next fall date night is Saturday, November 19 at 6 p.m. in Payton 101. Contact Chuck or Dee at 584-5322.

Day of Prayer & Fall Devotional Series
Wednesday, October 16; 10-11 a.m., all offices and classes will be closed for our Fall Day of Prayer. The 10-11 hour will include chapel with an emphasis on prayer for Fuller, with extended intercession from 11-12. The day will conclude with a community meal and service of consecration on the mall from 12-1. The Day of Prayer will include a Fall devotional series, "O Taste and See that the Lord is Good," which will run through Thanksgiving. This booklet will incorporate folks from the Fuller community speaking personally and devotionally on various Psalms. You will receive one free copy. If you have ordered additional copies for friends, family, or church you may pick them up at the OCC after Oct. 12 for $2 each. For questions, call 584-5322.

Connections, Building Community in Seminary
This retreat for the whole Fuller family - singles, couples, and families - will be held on campus Friday night and Saturday, October 21 & 22. Jack & Judy Balswick will be the primary presenters, and the retreat will include intergenerational worship, community building, children's programming, nursery, and workshops. Fees are $12/adult and $7/child if you register by October 1 and $15/adult and $10/child thereafter. Fees include snacks and Saturday lunch. Contact Katie, Ellen, Chuck or Dee at 584-5322.

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Andrew Jones, a New Zealander who has most recently pastored a church in Perth, Western Australia, is commencing an MA in SWM. He and his family will join the Operation Mobilization ship, the Doulos, in a year’s time to direct the training program, preparing young people for cross cultural ministry. "I chose Fuller because they specialize in mission. It’s not just an add-on." First impressions? "It’s kind of like Dairy Queen. ‘They treat ya’ right!’ Anywhere I went in orientation there was someone there to tell me how to get to where I needed to be, and always with a smile. It was a real nice touch! It made us all feel really cared for and important.”

Tine Frost is from Copenhagen, Denmark, but was born and raised in Jerusalem. Her parents were with the United Nations and so Tine has called many places home, from Damascus to Cairo, Cyprus and Beirut. She is entering into the SWM program. "My first impressions are very positive. The spiritual atmosphere here is wonderful.”

"The international character of the student body is very special.”

Dr. Richard Peace

Dr. Peace enters his time here at Fuller with characteristic enthusiasm. “This is a unique place! The international character of the student body is very special. One of the things that helped in our decision to come here was sitting with Bill Pannell on the stoop of his old office and just watching the world walk by. I continue to be impressed by the quality of the students, particularly the international students, many of whom come here at great personal sacrifice.”

Dr. Peace is also excited about the possibilities planned in the CATS department. “In a few years we will be starting, in the Practical Theology division, a track in evangelism with PhD and ThM students.”

As a member of the Academy for Evangelism in Theological Education, Dr. Peace is committed to the study of evangelism as a theological discipline. “The problem with just getting out and doing evangelism is that very often we do it badly, and we do it without much theological sensibility. Evangelism has certainly been characterized, here in America especially, by excesses of all sorts. To a certain degree, a lot of practitioners have had the zeal but not a lot of knowledge. They have never had the opportunity to reflect on what they are doing from a Biblical perspective. Think of the metaphors that define and direct so much of American evangelism and you begin to sense their unbiblical character. We are so much more informed by a commercial metaphor than we are by any other.” As Professor of Evangelism, Dr. Peace is committed to the practice of evangelism which is based solidly on careful, Biblical reflection. “If you never think about evangelism you are unable to adapt to new situations and settings. We are in a world that is unfolding at a tremendous pace. For us to think that methodologies or attitudes that were appropriate even 10 years ago will be effective today is wishful thinking. We need to study evangelism as a discipline so that we can become more skilled, sensitive, responsive practitioners.”

It does not take long to feel Dr. Peace’s commitment to his students. As to what he values in the classroom, “A lively, godly imagination and energy; students who are really curious—curious about God, curious about God’s world; students who are then drawn to do something about this—not just to learn about it, but to allow it to effect who they are and how they live and the choices they make. It is that sort of infectious spirituality that is so important to me.”

Drs. Andersen, Scholer and Peace join a faculty of over 75 full-time professors at Fuller Seminary. Let’s not neglect to pray for these men and women and to thank God for their dedication and commitment to God and to us. Maybe you could even offer a word of encouragement next time you encounter one of these folks around campus.”
A Column for Fuller Spouses

Those who are married to students at Fuller Seminary are important members of our community. We want to acknowledge that. Three times each quarter we will have a column written by, and dedicated to, these unsung heroes in our lives. Karen Thayer, Assistant to the Chaplain of Student Wives, mother of two with another on the way, and wife of Scott, who is a student in SOT, gets the ball rolling!

We come. We come from all over the world. We come with expectations and excitement. We come with fears and apprehensions. Who are we? We are the spouses of Fuller students. We come with a desire to see our partners complete degrees and prepare for ministry. But some of us are not too sure about this whole idea of seminary life. Many of us fear loneliness, and yet we are hopeful that we, too, will find our own niche while we are here. We experience a sense of excitement in the midst of change, and at the same time we wonder how in the world we will survive the struggles, the challenges, and the financial pressures that will surely follow. It is clear that our spouses will receive teaching, training and encouragement from some of the finest professors in the country. But what about us? Where is our place to receive the nurture, encouragement and training we also need? We long to develop our own ministry vision as we come alongside our partners, be it in the missiological, psychological or theological realm. Since we are in partnership with our spouses in marriage, we also need to be prepared at Fuller for the ministry that awaits us in the future. We, too, need to be equipped and empowered to be and do whatever God calls us to.

It seems appropriate to me that seminary should be a safe place to tackle some of our deeper issues. Opportunity should be given to all members of this community—faculty, staff, students and spouses—to assess and unload excess ‘baggage.’ Currently, the wives who attend the SUPPORT and FOCUS groups have an opportunity to be uniquely ministered to in this way. Mrs. Kathleen Hart, Fuller’s Chaplain to Student Wives, is one of the best trainers that those involved in SUPPORT could ever hope for. She provides the opportunity for us to be loved, equipped and encouraged as we gather each week to pray, worship, fellowship and learn from God’s Word. God knew I needed to address some of my own ‘baggage,’ and to be equipped for the ministry the Lord has for my husband and I post Fuller. Thankfully, through this ministry, I have begun this process. Many wives who could benefit from such a group cannot attend for many reasons. It may be work schedules, family commitments or just a struggle of time. This fall quarter, however, we want to be sure that all student wives are aware of the options open to them through the FOCUS and SUPPORT groups, and to encourage each one to consider being involved. FOCUS meets Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 8:30, in the Psych student lounge. SUPPORT meets Wednesdays from 9:00 to 11:30 am at the First Congregational Church. Join us!
CROSS-CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

If you would like to have a cross-cultural experience, learn about a country other than your own, a language other than your own, and maybe food, prayer and fellowship with someone from a country other than your own, you want to join the Good Neighbor Program sponsored by Fuller Auxiliary! If you are interested in being a kind neighbor and friend with a new international student, applications and additional information regarding the Good Neighbor program are available at the International Student Service Office, 818-584-5395. Don't let this wonderful opportunity pass you by!

GREATEST PART-TIME JOB YOU WILL EVER HAVE!

The Alumni office is now accepting applications for our Fall Phonathon. Our purpose will be to encourage Alumni involvement in raising funds for student grant-in-aid. Experience is preferred, but not required—training will be provided. Open to students, staff and alumni of Fuller. Calling will take place Mon.-Thurs. evenings, Oct. 17-Nov. 22 and schedules can vary. A complete job description and applications are now available in the Development/Alumni Office (located at 535 E. Walnut, next to Amy’s). Applications need to be completed and returned to the Development/Alumni Office as soon as possible.

BREAD OF LIFE

If you are a member of the Bread of Life denomination, also known as Ling-Liang Worldwide Evangelistic Mission, please call the Office of Denominational Relations at 584-5387 and ask for Kriss. Other Bread of Life students want to meet you!

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Don't miss this Friday's SOP Workshop titled Culturally and Spiritually Sensitive Therapeutic Interventions (8:15 am - 12:20 pm). There is no fee and you can even invite others. Quite a bargain, if you consider the top-notch speakers we recruited. This is an excellent opportunity for everyone to learn more about Christian counseling with a diverse population. Look for posters around campus and mark your calendar.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Attention Assemblies of God students and interested friends! There will be a pot-luck dinner with Southern California District Superintendent Ray Rachels on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1 at 6:30 pm in Payton 101. This will be an informal get acquainted question and answer occasion. For more information call 797-2855.

F.O.C.U.S.

FOCUS is a group for meeting the needs of Fuller wives. Join us for fellowship Thursday nights in the Psychology Building Student Lounge. Any questions, call Julie 795-3428 or Wanda 441-8965. Upcoming events are:

- Oct. 13 Barbara Eurch-Rascoe-Women at Fuller Past & Present
- Oct. 20 Barbara Eurch-Rascoe-Creative Presentation of John 8.

FREE THERAPY

The division of Marriage and Family Therapy is offering ten counseling sessions, 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.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Chino Hills Presbyterian Fellowship is looking for a music and youth intern. Rev. Larry Thorson will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 13 from 11 am-1 pm to meet with interested students. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please contact the Office of Field Ed, 818-584-5377.

A SPECIAL OFFER

A special offer for the Fuller community: Beginning October 1, 1994 Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS) has some openings for Fuller students (excluding SOP and MFT students) or family members to receive counseling services at a discounted rate of $20 per session. Just call our office at 818-584-5550 for more information. See the Denominational Meetings column for location & time.

PC(USA)

On October 10, Keith Lindstrom and Brandi Wolf, our student representatives at the General Assembly, will be with us to share their experiences from this last summer. Don't miss this great chance to hear more about the GA and Fuller's impact on the national level.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Annual Library Book Sale will be October 24-25. Starting at 8 am, Hardbacks $1.00. Paperbacks 50 cents. In the Garth by the library.

MINISTRY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Granada Hills Baptist Church is looking for a Youth Leader and a Music Director. This American Baptist church is progressively evangelical with a good cross-section of active people. The emphasis of the church is on worship and small groups. The salary range for each of the positions is $500-$600/mth. For more information, contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

A NEW ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS THIS FALL!!

The African American Seminarian Association (AASA) will hold its first general meeting this fall on Friday, October 21 at 7 pm at the home of Anthony Majors (601 E. California Blvd., #204, on the corner of Madison and California). Any Fuller student who has interest in African American issues is welcomed to join this organization. RSVP David 818-577-5351

AASA's officers for the 94-95

President: David Holder
Vice-president: Anthony Majors
Treasurer: Tim Godfrey
Secretary: Donna Davis
Chaplain: Angela Bedford

UPCOMING EVENTS

Chaplain James Welch from the Department of the Army will be on campus to visit with students who may be interested in the U.S. Army Chaplain Candidate Program. He will be in the Garth on October 12-13, 9 am - 4 pm.

MINISTRY OF RECONCILIATION

Abuse, unfortunately, occurs even in what is defined as a "good Christian home". The abuser and the survivor sometimes even recognize there is problem, yet lack the skills and/or the trusting environment needed to facilitate healing. In this Ministry Enrichment Seminar, Raedorah Dodd will explore the church's spiritual and legal responsibility in identifying, confronting and healing physical, sexual and substance abuse occurring in families within the church. The seminar will be offered on Wednesday October 26 at 11 am-12 noon in Payton Hall-Room 101. All students are welcome. If you would like more information, please contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.
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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 contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

**Rosa City Cleaners:** 818-577-1438. 20% Discount (Dry Cleaning) to all Fuller Seminary students and staff.

**For Sale:** Smith Corona PWP 4000, Personal Word Processor Office System. A complete word processing center with Quiet Word Processor and Monitor, Thesaurus, Spellright, 12" Monitor, Punctuation Check, 3.5 IBM Compatible disk drive. One year old. Retail for $499.00. **Now only $250.00!!** Interested?? Call Richard at 818-339-2494.


**Job Opportunity:** Painter. Fuller alumni with a painting business is looking for help. Experience preferred. $9 - $15/hr. Call Curtis Miller 818-351-1953.

**A Great Opportunity:** Do you shop for food? You can help a local Christian school while you do your own shopping and it won't cost you one extra cent!! It's called SCRIP. Please call John Harvey (evenings) at 794-5985 or drop a note in Fuller box #91. Thanks for your help!

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**Presenting Scott Wesley Brown in concert!**

**Saturday, October 15**

8:00 p.m.

Lake Avenue Congregational Church Chapel

393 N. Lake Avenue

Pasadena

$8 per person/$15 per couple

$5 for students/$25 per family

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