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Fuller Theological Seminary

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"Academic integrity is a personal responsibility of students to represent as their own work in reports, papers or examinations only what they are entitled to honestly so present."

So reads a portion of the Statement on Academic Integrity contained in the 94/95 Student Handbook. At the recent winter orientation program for new students, Gwen Garrison, Director of Academic Advising in the School of Theology, had the unenviable task of alerting incoming students to a practice which is running rampant through our seminary community at this present time. It is identified in our handbook as "plagiarism."

According to my trusty Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, plagiarism is "to commit literary theft: present as new and original an idea or product derived from an existing source." To state it a little more plainly, Dr. Eddie Elliston, Associate Dean of SWM, defines it as "the intentional use of someone else's material and claiming it as your own." Put even more bluntly, it's stealing!

As to the extent of this practice, faculty members define it variously, including "substantial," "plagueish" and "widespread." One professor tells of a recent class of 60 students where 11 plagiarized to one degree or another in their final papers. Another professor is alarmed that in a class last quarter over 25% of his students plagiarized.

Plagiarism comes in many different disguises. One of the more common is the student's use of someone else's material and changing the wording, radically or partially, so as to infer that it is his or her own. A more blatant form of plagiarism, which happens "all too often," is the actual copying of substantial amounts of material without quotation marks or citations. Elliston tells us, "We have actually had students copy whole chapters of books and articles—pages and pages of information—word for word, with no references whatsoever."

The third form of plagiarism, which, as one professor said, "is common enough that I should mention it," happens when a student hands in another student's paper, complete and unedited, as his or her own material.

While there are many instances that can be recalled when students have intentionally plagiarized, fully aware of the error of their ways, professors are quick to tell us that in the majority of cases students are unaware that their actions are in any way unacceptable. Cultural differences are at the fore here. Dr. Bill Dyrness, Dean of SOT, explains, "If you live in an oral culture where your whole identity rests on quoting what the elders have said, you don't insert yourself into it at all. Part of growing up to be an adult is to learn and recite the traditions of the elders."

Dr. Dean Gilliland, Professor of Contextualized Theology and African Studies, adds, "Within these cultures, knowing something is not being able to express it yourself, but being able to prove that you have read it and know the sources. In other words, showing that you are a scholar is to copy."

Dr. Nancey Murphy, Associate Professor of Christian Philosophy, speaks of these cultural differences when she says, "There is a radically different understanding of what scholarship amounts to in the east and the west. Apparently, the understanding of education in the east is that it is learning a tradition and passing it on, whereas in the west, since the enlightenment, our view of scholarship involves, very centrally, the discipline of critical thinking. Simply writing down what someone else has said does not count as doing the work."

Also at work here is a world view within many cultures that is much more communal than we find within American culture. Dr. Gilliland continues, "There is predominant philosophy which says, 'What is yours is mine and what is mine is yours.' Everything is owned communally. When you have it you give it."

continued on page 6
It is a foolhardy task to try and define the future shape of theological education. A look at the schooling of a hundred years ago, even fifty years past, is enough to illustrate the point. Not only methods of teaching, but underlying beliefs about what is important to teach and to learn, have shifted. And most of these changes come about in response to events in the larger society. Education is as often reactive as it is prophetic. For the theological seminary of the 21st century, it may be safe to venture only these predictions: We will be centrally committed to the ministries of Jesus Christ; we will be training persons to be competent in matters of the soul; and our future is inextricably linked with that of the future church. Any statements about the future must be grounded here.

But we don’t know what that future church will look like. We are already, therefore, in the business of preparing graduates for an unpredictable future. How do we avoid futility, frustration, or irrelevance? I think that the answer lies first not in a model or a structure but in our mission. We exist to train persons whom, we hope, will spend their lives as servants for Jesus Christ, God Incarnate, in whatever bit of space and time they are given, to those individuals and groups to whom they are sent. If the seminary loses that vision, that central responsibility, then it will have failed, no matter how perfect its shape.

In some ways, then, this question—the shaping of the future seminary—is the wrong one. We need to be asking, what will those who live and serve in that future need, to be mature, competent, effective servants of Christ? Rather than reshaping, I’d like to focus on some elements which seem necessary in any era.

The first is high standards, both intellectual and moral. The training of the clergy throughout history has had a continually dual emphasis upon character formation as well as intellectual ability. In our current highly individualistic age the challenge of responsibility to a community is an uncomfortable concept; and yet character is not formed in isolation. Therefore, the seminary should require some form of community commitment from its students. Our culture and our students tell us this is not possible. The pressure is to become more efficient, to produce alternative delivery systems which let students stay home and fit courses into their spare time. But we should not give up on the vision of ministry formed in community. The seminary of the future will need to find ways to build a multi-focused matrix of content and experience which keeps a singular commitment to the formation of the whole person.

Second, we cannot give up requiring that students know church history, theology, and bible, and know them deeply and well. Ours is an age of sound bites and quick fixes. It is also, increasingly, an age which is expressing a deep spiritual hunger. Possibly the two phenomena are connected. The worst thing we could do is to model to our students that the quick answer is sufficient for ministry. The church has grappled for centuries with questions of faith. We look back in bemusement at some of the cults and bizarre movements where people lost sight of their rootedness in the larger body of Christ. We cannot assume that students learn content and automatically understand how it applies. The seminary of the future, including Fuller, must always be ready to demonstrate how knowledge relates to life. But the educators who bow to trends and fads which seem immediately relevant may be producing the graduate who is frozen in a particular time zone once that particular trend moves out of relevance. It requires a deep rootedness in the accumulated wisdom of the historical corporate church to become truly relevant to the contemporary and future one. That may be the unique task of the seminary.

Finally, we cannot give up our own self-study as a seminary; our own process of ongoing “examen” to use the spiritual term. We must pay attention to new or alternative voices, not automatically dismissing them when they may sound heretical but listening underneath for the hunger for God which is our common bond. We need to know the best of continued on page 8.
For this week, the product under consideration is the WordSearch Bible Study Software (WS) from NavPress Software. I will discuss features of the Windows version, but NavPress has also released versions for DOS and Macintosh. While I have not looked at the product for these other formats, if they are much similar to the Windows version (such related programs often are), they would be well worth considering.

Why, you ask? WS is an integrated Bible study software package, including various translations of the scriptures, several study helps, and a small bible atlas as well. Available translations include KJV, NIV, NKJV, NASB, NRSV, NAB and the Living Bible. The helps include Strong's Greek and Hebrew definitions, Nave's Topics, John Hannah's Outlines, the Life Application Bible's Outlines, the Live Appl. Bible's notes, and the Treasury of Scripture Knowledge cross-references. In addition to these commercially-available helps, the user may create his or her own sets of notes (both on particular translations or for the program in general, regardless of the translation in use), outlines of Bible books, and topics.

The atlas included with the program is quite good as a small Bible atlas. It doesn't have the features of stand-alone computer Bible atlases, but it does have a large selection of maps which may be viewed with a ancient site identification, modern identification, both, or neither.

The Strong's definitions are very easy to access. All that one must do is click on a particular word with the right mouse button, and the particular Hebrew or Greek word appears in a window (transliterated) along with its definition. The definitions are linked both to the KJV and to the NASB, which is a helpful addition. The other helps are also easily accessed within the program, by using the icons which appear for them on the bottom of the screen. WS's interface is fairly intuitive, and with minimal time looking in the manual one may begin accessing many of the features of this fine program.

It is quite simple to insert references into one's word processor. I tested the program with MS-Word for Windows 6.0, and it worked very well. A macro is initially used which inserts buttons in the button bar. By simply clicking on the 'reference' button, a box opens up which allows you to input as many references as desired, in whatever translation is desired. The program then pastes these references directly into the word processor. I did encounter one problem here, that the button supplied to activate WS did not do so if WS was not already running. Still, this was only one minor problem with a quite good integrated Bible study software package. Base packages start at $59 retail, with add on modules (such as Strong's definitions, Nave's topics, etc.) starting at $39. Call or write NavPress Software, 1934 Rutland Dr., Suite 500, Austin, TX 78758—800-888-9898.

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Our congratulations to Alison Houghton (MA SOT) who was married December 17 in an outdoor ceremony here on campus to Robert Krai. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Catalyst. Rob is a gifted composer and musician who works in Hollywood. Our congratulations to you both!

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MEETINGS

The following denominations will be meeting on Monday mornings at 10:00 am. This time is set aside for you for worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

- American Baptist
  Psych Bldg. 116

- African Prayer Group
  Library 204

- Assemblies of God
  Psych Bldg. 311

- Chinese Prayer Group
  Glasser Hall - 1st floor seminar rm

- Foursquare
  Payton Hall 302

- Japanese Prayer Group
  Payton 303

- Korean Fellowship
  Payton Hall 303

- Messianic Jews
  Glasser Hall - China Library

- Non-Denominational
  Psych. Bldg. 314

- Post-Denominational
  Preaching Arts Chapel

- Presbyterian Church (USA)
  Travis Auditorium

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

- Seventh Day Adventist
  Backroom (left side) of the Catalyst

- United Methodist Church
  Psych Bldg. 116

- Vineyard
  Payton 301

Coordinated by the Office of Denominational Relations-located on the 2nd floor of Cornell Hall.

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

MORNING PRAYERS

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

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Chapel news

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 & THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Replacing our regular chapel schedule this week is the School of Psychology’s annual symposium on the integration of faith and psychology. All Fuller community members are invited to attend. The program commences at 10 am each day in Travis.
What's Happening this Quarter

During the fall, the All Seminary Council focused on assessing and prioritizing student concerns using the Board of Declaration and interacting with various campus groups. Here is a brief summary explaining what is happening in order to process these issues.

A realization emerged from the November trustee's meetings that there is a need for a more in-depth look at student life. The Graduate Unions are proposing the development of a survey that will help shed more light on the stresses that are a normal part of the life of a Fuller student. This will give us the raw data that will enable the ASC to propose a strategy to the trustees and administrators with the goal of relieving some of those pressures. The Graduate Union presidents, Anthea Butler, Andrew Drummond, Chris Habben and Gino Vaccaro will be facilitating this project.

Gino (PGU Clinical) will also be involved in the Search Committee for the new SOP Dean, as well as improving procedures for grant-in-aid funds. Chris (PGU MF) is representing the students on the Technology Committee, a committee which is endeavoring to guide Fuller into the flow of the information freeway, and he is also facilitating the revision of the ASC constitution and by-laws. This revision will be of benefit to the Fuller students for the next decade and will need the approval of the trustees in March and the students in spring. Together with Anthea Butler and Steve McCracken, Chris will also be advocating for the improvement of computer facilities for students.

Anthea (SOTGU) continues on the Course Evaluation Committee and is especially interested in seeing each course evaluated every quarter. Andrew (SWMGU) continues his input with the Worship Life Committee that coordinates the weekly chapels. In addition, he will be working with the SWM Dean regarding the concern over the mentoring program for SWM doctoral students.

What else is happening? The issues raised on the Board of Declaration have again aided the direction of our student advocacy. In response, the ASC is holding a winter forum dealing with the topic of sexuality. Anthea Butler, Kent Fromer (Peace & Justice) and Deon Standlee (Arts) will be organizing a panel of speakers.

Furthermore, Kent and his committee are endeavoring to establish a recycling program for the campus. Multicultural Concerns chair Donna Davis is on the steering committee of a national African-American conference that is to be held on campus in spring. David Talbert, the ASC business manager, is helping in the Service Forum being held this quarter, where Larry Lloyd (Manager of Parking & Security) will update us on the parking situation and Lee Merritt (Vice President for Finance) on the Fuller budget. Lee’s focus will be centered on tuition rates, grant-in-aid funds and housing costs. Finally, Mike Rewers (ASC Vice President) and Ty Hogue have been busy in planning the refurbishment of the Catalyst. The student center is being redesigned for greater commuter comfort.

So, what’s happening this quarter?

Your student government is involved in all of the above and lots more. Some seventy people are working for the ASC in order to help the students receive the advocacy, activities and auxiliary services they require. We’re in for an action-packed quarter!

Warm regards in Christ,

Rob Gallagher.

YMCA MEMBERSHIPS

You can become a member of either the San Marino or Foothill YMCAAs all year round. All you do is come into the ASC office, pay according to your desired membership (checks made out to Fuller, ASC) and then take the application form to the club. Your membership card will be made on the spot! Come to the ASC office to check out the membership rates for singles, couples, and families.

SPORTS NOTES

Yes, you can still sign up for intramurals! The games have started and everybody’s been having tons of fun. If you have any questions regarding what team you are on and when you are playing, just take a look at the sports board in the Garth, across from faculty commons. Leave a message for Jay at 584-5452 if you want to join a team.
A CELEBRATING GOD

Living in the information-based culture, I find myself bombarded by news, most of which highlights violence, poverty and disaster. Even looking to my closer world, the realities of financial pressures, family responsibilities, coursework and job responsibilities threaten to overwhelm me. Even when good things happen, it’s easy to downplay them against the backdrop of needs still unmet and tasks still incomplete.

In the Scriptures, I find a very different picture. I find a celebrating God - One who is quick to rejoice fully when one lost coin is found, when one repentant sinner comes home. As Henri Nouwen states, “Not because the problems of the world have been solved, not because all human pain and suffering have come to an end nor because thousands of people have been converted and are now praising him for his goodness: No, God rejoices because one of his children who was lost has been found.” The Father gives himself totally to the joy that his returning son brings him. He doesn’t hold back the celebration until all his sons and daughters are home.

From this example, I’m learning that I too don’t have to wait until all is well on every front to celebrate. Instead, I can walk intentionally through each day looking in expectation for those things that are true, noble, reputable, authentic, compelling and gracious. These are real manifestations of God’s kingdom, which is pervaded by joy, and exists in the midst of the anguish of the world.

It takes practice for me to learn to celebrate, to rejoice over each good thing, to allow myself to fully enter into the wonder of things small, hidden and beautiful. Yet this is what I see God doing, and what He calls me to imitate. A hug from a friend, the beauty of a sunrise, simple prayers answered, healing manifest, commitments faithfully kept, kindness spontaneously extended... all are occasions to enter into and share God’s joy.

In the context of papers to be written, ideas to be discussed, schedules to be juggled, may God this week enable each of us to be alert to all those things that He rejoices in, and join Him in the celebration that’s on-going in heaven.

Cathy Schaller
SWM Chaplain

The Office of Christian Community is available as a resource for you in protecting and nurturing your personal relationship with God and others. In addition to these winter activities, please feel free to stop by our office to talk or pray. We are located on the second floor of the Catalyst building or you can reach us at 818-584-5322, or drop us a note at FTS Box 243.

WINTER RETREAT: REDEEMING YOUR TIME

Are you tired? Worn out? Burned out on religion? Come recover your life and redeem your time. All persons in the Fuller community are invited to join Rob and Julie Banks on Saturday, January 21, from 9-4 for the OCC Winter Retreat. We’ll meet on the beautiful grounds of Occidental College, just 10 minutes from Fuller. Cost is $10 which includes lunch (scholarships are available). Reservations requested at 584-5322.

SPIRITUAL FORMATION LUNCH WITH DR. MOUW

Join the OCC on Thursday, January 26 from 11:30 - 1:00 in Payton 101. Over lunch together, Fuller President Dr. Richard Mouw will share his personal testimony. Cost is $4.00 for lunch. Reservations requested at 584-5322.

THE COUPLE’S GARDEN

This popular and unique opportunity on Fuller campus is an encouragement for married couples through these guided date nights. Special Fuller rates are $6/session. Winter date nights are Saturdays, January 21 and February 25 at 6 pm in Payton 101. Reservations requested. Contact Chuck or Dee at 584-5322.

FULLER OUTDOOR CLUB

Join us for a Day Hike, Saturday, February 11. We’ll meet at 10:00 am in the Psych parking lot. For more information call Craig Goodwin, 797-6762, or Doug Satre, 797-0811.

VALENTINE’S BANQUET

Plan now for a romantic Valentine’s banquet for couples on Fuller campus. Internationally known speakers Dr. David Stoop and Jan Stoop, authors of The Intimacy Factor and Fuller grads, will bring a message on intimacy after our catered banquet. Mark your calendar for Tuesday, February 14, 6:30 - 9:00. Watch for further details!

OFFERINGS

Make your contributions of short stories, photographs, sketches and poems (surrounding the theme of our community in Christ) now to the ASC for this Winter publication. Due January 26.

The SEMI January 16, 1995
“Ministry flows out of being.” That’s what Dr. Clinton taught his class on leadership four years ago when we first arrived at Fuller. We came convinced that ministry was our calling and we were raring to go, and... I was 8 months pregnant! I wondered how in the world I could make an impact in ministry as a busy mom.

An important question to ask is, “What is already a part of my daily routine that can express the call of God upon my life?” There are things that you have to do every week, that are very natural springboards to ministry. Things such as doing your laundry at the laundromat, taking walks to the park with your kids, grocery shopping, running errands, etc. All of these are good times to strike up a conversation with a pre-Christian, sharing your testimony, offering your help, or just quietly praying for people you see in need.

It is also true that our children are not a hindrance to ministry, but an invaluable asset. I have often found strangers much more comfortable talking to me with my baby strapped to me than I ever did alone. Nearly every day I take my three children for a walk and, without fail, someone comments on how sweet their smiles are, how well-behaved they are, or what a “handful” I’ve got! Each conversation is an open door. I reply by letting them know what a blessing my children are to me. I tell them how the Lord healed my daughter, and how it has not been overwhelming to have them all so close together because we have Jesus to give us the love, joy and patience that this task demands. If you do this more that once, you’ll find the little ones will begin to join in with comments of their own, like, “Jesus takes good care of us!” and “My mommy really needs Jesus!”

Do you see what I mean? What a wonderful series of ministry opportunities awaits the expectant mother!

Plagiarism Who Said That? continued from page 1

When you don’t have it you take it. This carries over into the way you do research. Libraries are free and books are open. Knowledge is free for the taking.”

Why, then, if this is simply a difference in cultural perspective, can we not just overlook it? Why must we make an issue of this? Dr. Gilliland’s response is firm: “Because we don’t look at culture that way. Within every culture there is both good and evil. There is a lot that is evil within American culture, but to justify it as ‘American’ does not make it right. It is wrong to use someone else’s material as your own. On its own merit it is wrong. But it is also wrong because it does nothing to develop the student’s own ability to think.” Dr. Murphy adds, “Plagiarism effectively relieves the student of the responsibility to think critically about what is being written. It also makes it impossible for us to evaluate whether the student is even understanding the material.”

Feelings run deep about this issue. When asked how she feels when grading a paper where plagiarism is evident, Dr. Murphy responds, “I just plain get really mad. It’s probably irrational at this point to react so strongly, but to me it just feels like a personal insult. I am so accustomed to thinking of it as deceptive, and, again, it is evidence of a student simply refusing to do what I am here to teach that student to do.”

FINANCIAL AID

COLLEGE WOMEN’S CLUB OF PASADENA
The College Women’s Club of Pasadena is offering a scholarship to women in the Clinical Psychology program. Awards begin at $1,500 for the academic year. Pick up an application from the Office of Financial Aid. Completed materials must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid by 5:00pm February 3, 1995.

JONATHAN M. DANIELS MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP AWARDS
Grants have been made available by the Episcopal Divinity School to provide financial assistance to seminarians seeking to strengthen their theological education through participation in social movements concerned with important human needs. The fellowships are intended to set students free from their academic life and commitments to be engaged directly in some area of social concern, such as civil rights, fair housing, community organization, or environmental issues. Proposal guidelines are available at the Financial Aid Office. Proposals must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1995.

KOREAN AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION
The Korean American Scholarship Foundation is offering scholarships to full-time graduate students of Korean heritage. Applications are available upon written request from KASF Western Region Office, 400 Bridge View Drive, Anaheim, CA 92808. The application deadline is January 31, 1995, so request your application now.

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF LOS ANGELES
Soroptimist International of Los Angeles is offering its annual fellowship to an outstanding woman graduate student. This student must be a US citizen and resident of California. The field of study is open, but consideration will be given to the student’s potential contribution to society. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office and are to be returned to Soroptimist International by February 1, 1995.
DONATING BLOOD CAN SAVE A LIFE

Fuller's Blood Drive is scheduled for January 23. I urge you to consider donating blood.

I could never have anticipated that on March 26, 1993, my daughter would be in a near fatal car accident and that her life would be dependent on someone else's blood. These are the things in life that we don't expect, aren't prepared for and don't anticipate. As Christians, we know that we must be prepared and ready for when Jesus comes again. We don't know the day or the hour, but we know that we must prepare ourselves. The hospital staff who received my daughter that night didn't know that a teenager would be admitted with extensive and severe damage to her right leg and who would be hemorrhaging profoundly. But they were prepared and ready with an expert medical staff and a blood supply that would save her life. I am just as indebted to the unknown people who donated their blood as I am to the medical staff who worked to revive my daughter throughout the night and early morning.

I urge you to consider saving a life. Please volunteer by calling 584-5438 or 584-5238. Alternatively, you can add your name to any sign-up sheet located in the HR, ISS or OSS offices. Donating blood will save a life; please donate blood on January 23. Our Blood Drive is a part of the Health Resource Fair which will be held from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Put it in your diary!

Lyn Marie Williams
Student Health Insurance

MUSICIANS, ACTORS, AND DANCERS!

Interested in becoming a star? Join us for an informational meeting January 18 from 5-6 pm in Payton 101. We will be discussing the intensive class being offered in the spring quarter: Narrative Exegesis and Dialogical Evangelism. (in other words, Plays!) This meeting is open to all Fuller students. For more info, call 818-584-5453 and ask for Anthea.

PC (USA)

On January 23, Rev. Mark Nazarian from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Redondo Beach will be sharing his experience and insights on contemporary worship in a traditional church. Join us in Travis.

SURVIVING IN THE TRENCHES

The local church is an arena which is rich of the Presbytery of Philadelphia is once again offering a summer internship program. This year the committee plans to assist local congregations with inner city evangelism. This is a 10 week internship and, if done on a full-time basis, qualifies for FE 502. The salary is $2,500.

Scott Bohr will be on campus on Thursday, January 19 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm to meet with interested students. Interview appointments can be scheduled by contacting the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Mount Hermon will be recruiting on campus on Thursday, Feb. 2 from 9:00 am - noon. For more info, contact the Office of Field Education at 818-584-5377.

CRAZY-MAKING WORKPLACE

Our own Dr. Archibald Hart, Dean of the School of Psychology, will be giving a workshop entitled The Crazy-Making Workplace on Tuesday, January 31, from 1:00-3:00 pm in Payton 101. While this session is designed primarily for Fuller employees, all of the Fuller community is welcome. Please call the Office of Human Resources at 818-584-5238 to register.

WITHOUT VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH

The Office of Field Education is sponsoring a Ministry Enrichment Seminar entitled, “Without Vision, The People Perish,” on Wednesday, January 18, from 11:00 am -12:00 noon in Payton 101. Rev. Charles Barker, Pastor of Pasadena Covenant Church, will examine the role of vision in pastoral leadership. All students are welcome to attend. For more info, contact the Office of Field Education at 818-584-5377.

CHILD CARE SURVEY

Do you have young children? Come by or call the Office of Student Services at 818-584-5353 and fill out a child care survey to assess the child care needs of the Fuller community. The Seminary is making decisions now about the future support needed for child care for Fuller students. You can be an important part of the assessment process! Please turn in the completed survey to box OSS by January 20.

JAPAN+JAPAN+JAPAN

Japan may be calling you this summer! We're looking for 45 summer workers to minister to the Japanese people through friendship evangelism and English teaching. If you'd like more information about LIFE Ministries and this ministry opportunity, call Sue Plumb at 909-599-8491 or 1-800-LIFE678 (x246).

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW

A representative of First Presbyterian Church, San Pedro, CA will be on campus to interview for the position of an Associate Pastor for youth and adult ministries on Wednesday, January 18, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. A sign up sheet is placed in the lobby of Carnell Hall.

PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP

Announcing a psychotherapy group for psychotherapists and trainees. Discounts available to Fuller students. For details on time, fees and location contact Sam Alibrando (PhD), at 818-577-8303.

LOW FEE THERAPY

Low-fee, individual therapy is being offered by the SOP, beginning February 1995. This opportunity is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, life change adjustments, and challenges to personal growth. Fifteen sessions provided for $50. Therapists are first year PhD/PsyD students in Clinical Psychology (APA approved). Call FPFS at 818-584-5555.

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What's the Big Deal?

By Richard Shaw, Managing Editor

"Community, community, community! What is the big deal about community? I came to Fuller to go to class. I have other places for community. I have my church, my Sunday School class and my neighborhood. So, why is everyone yelling about community?"

Good question! And there's a good answer. Fuller Seminary is the reason we all strive so hard for community. We are a seminary. That makes us different from the other universities and schools of higher learning. We are a diverse bunch of people who come together in this place around a shared goal. All of us, each in our own way, desire to see the world reached for Christ. Whether it be through the ministry of the local church, through cross-cultural mission, or through a ministry of counseling and mental health care, we all want to make a difference in this world in the name of Christ.

One would think that this shared goal would be enough to bring a group of people like us together. Apparently this is not the case. Each of us must work very intentionally if we are to realize the Biblical mandate for family and community. The task is not up to the Office of Christian Community or the Worship Life Committee. It's up to you and me.

I challenge you to do something extra today, this week, this quarter to build community here on campus. Go to chapel! Meet someone new, someone who is different than you. Share lunch with a fellow student or a professor. Greet someone on the sidewalk with a smile and a "Good morning." Pray with a sister who is hurting and alone. I challenge you to see this campus as a place of ministry, a place where people need one another. Then maybe we can stop ranting about community and we can just be one!?
BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh™; we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need—time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals without making a single payment for 90 days. Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.

Fuller Bookstore
Contact Jeffery • (818) 584-5356
Hours: Mon-Fri: 9-11 & 1-5, or by appointment.

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. "Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa™ 475 system shown here, a purchase price of $1,196.16, which includes 8.25% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is $1,358.40, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $21. For the Performa™ 6115 system shown here, a purchase price of $2,655.78, which includes 8.25% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is $2,825.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $49. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of $1,000 to a maximum of $110,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed $110,000 annually. A 5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.5%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.
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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.

We are looking for someone special to entertain our 7 month old baby boy. He's a joy and I gotta get some work done. Can you come to our house 3-4 days a week for 3-4 hours at $7-$9 (d.o.e)? Please call us at 818-355-6855.

Rose City Cleaners: 115 N. Lake Ave. 818-577-1438. 20% Discount (Dry Cleaning) to all Fuller Seminary students and staff.

Childcare needed. Fuller student wives' S.U.P.P.O.R.T group needs preschool and nursery workers for supervised activities on Wednesdays only (from 9:00-11:30 am). Pay is $10 per week. Contact Nancy at 818-584-9710.


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