The Semi (01-30-1995)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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By Sue Plum (MA SWM)

At 5:46 am, Tuesday, January 17, she was awakened by a 30-second earthquake that jolted her-literally, out of bed. Kim Banton, an '89 graduate of Fuller Seminary (SOT), was leading a team of five women from Sterling College, Kansas on a short-term missions experience in Kobe, Japan, when the 7.2 quake hit. They were in Kobe for three weeks, ministering through LIFE Ministries, an organization based in San Dimas, CA.

In the center of the city which was most significantly impacted, Kim and each member of her group were separated by different homestays on that early morning. In the darkness of the morning, with buildings that no longer had electricity, she managed to make her way out of the third-floor apartment, walking over broken glass in her barefeet.

A short time later she ventured back into the apartment building to gather warmer clothes. As she went through a dark hallway, she heard someone in a neighboring apartment calling out for help. Following the voice, she helped carry an injured elderly woman who had been trapped by a fallen refrigerator. A short time later, the building was completely gutted by fire, leaving Kim with only the clothes on her back and her wallet. Everything else she had brought to Japan was burned in the fire.

That evening, Kim and hundreds of other people spent the night in a park where emergency crews were set up. They were provided with food and blankets at night when the temperature was below freezing. A day and a half after the earthquake, this team of five women finally met up together—scared, slightly injured, but thankful to be alive. They returned to LAX on Friday, January 20, escorted by LIFE’s President Doug Birdsall (SWM PhD candidate) where they were met by a crew of friends and large group of reporters who interviewed them for various new stations, aired later that day.

We are all grateful for God’s protection on their lives, and their willingness to find many opportunities to serve Him even in the midst of unexpected adversity.

Please continue to pray for the 20+ churches in the Kobe region which have been destroyed or severely damaged by the fire. Fuller’s Office of International Student

Can you imagine having a church service six nights a week for the next 365 days? Oh, and we are not talking your average church service. These services regularly run more than three hours, sometimes continuing into the early hours of the morning! Can you imagine the size of your congregation growing from a few hundred to a few thousand in one year? It’s kind of hard to picture isn’t it? Well, this is exactly what has happened to a small church in Toronto, Canada, during the past year.

Since January 1994, the Airport Vineyard has been holding renewal meetings six nights a week. Mondays are reserved for clean-up! Several thousand people gather each night for worship, teaching and extended periods of ministry from the Holy Spirit. And every night ten to fifteen people make first-time commitments to Jesus Christ.

It’s the “manifestations” that have received much of the attention. Sometimes the Spirit is present through tears, and at other times through laughter. Some have identified this as the “Laughing Revival.” This “holy laughter” has been reported in publications as diverse as Time and Charisma. There are the dramatic manifestations too; there’s the jerking, violent shaking and roaring like a lion. And then there are those who are stopped mid-sentence or frozen in place. Some have been reported as “drunk in the Spirit.” For some participants these manifestations can last for days at a time. For others there are no manifestations at

Kimberly Kwon, a student in our MDiv program, takes a look at a phenomenon that has the Christian world talking. It has been dubbed the Toronto Blessing! What do you make of it?
In the previous thoughtful articles in this series, Rob Johnston shared some of the challenges that are coming out of the theological education debate among seminary leaders, and Libbie Patterson urged seminaries to focus on meeting the needs of those who wish to engage in mature, competent, and effective ministry. I would like to come at the question from a different angle: What can students bring to seminaries that would help these communities change or re-shape themselves so that they remain vital contexts for spiritual, theological, and practical formation?

I approach this issue in this way because it would be easy for those of you who are students to think that compared to faculty and administrators you have little to contribute here, to see yourselves as interested bystanders rather than as active shapers of the process. If you wish to contribute, you can also do more than simply criticize weaknesses in the present system. You can call for change. Here are some of the things you can do that will influence the character of seminary life in the future.

First, hold us accountable to the three goals articulated in the seminary’s statement of purpose. We say in our catalog that our goal is to encourage excellence in spiritual formation, graduate education, and ministry development. We have a good reputation for doing the second, some evidence for encouraging the third, and a patchy record with respect to the first. But all three should receive equal emphasis. Unless the forming of Christian character, relationships, and devotion undergirds your knowledge and service, the theology you learn and ministry you perform will not go very far or deep. On the other hand, unless you are learning to put your growing knowledge and maturity to work, you will leave seminary ill-equipped to carry out your vocation. The more you ask questions—in your courses, of academic advisors, during class contact hours, at faculty-student discussions, through your student representatives—about how we can help you do full justice to all three dimensions of training, the more the seminary will provide what you are looking for.

Second, structure your life so that your seminary education will be genuinely holistic. In coming to seminary, resist the temptation to get through your program as quickly as possible. Too many students take on a load of courses that puts them—and, if married, their spouses and their families—under tremendous pressure. Not only does this push their spiritual formation and ministry development to one side, it prevents them from doing any serious thinking about the knowledge they are acquiring. As a student once said to me, “All that I feel I’ve gained here is a series of introductions to various topics!”

Rushing through a degree program leaves little time to think, pray, or gain experience. It is a waste of time, energy, and money, which often leaves a student spiritually barren, theologically confused and practically dysfunctional—and their families and friendships more vulnerable and fragile—than when she or he arrived. Why not view your time in seminary as a whole stage of your life, where you seek to strike a life-long balance between, and develop deeply rooted practices of, becoming, learning, and doing? The more you do this, and the more groups of you do it rather than just an individual here and there, the more you influence other students to do the same and challenge the whole system to become more holistic itself.

Third, find ways of spiritually, theologically, and practically integrating all you are involved in. As a student, your life is often diverse and fragmented. Alongside studies you are very likely involved in church or para-church life, part-time or full-time work as well as internships, marriage and family responsibilities. These worlds are often compartmentalized, though they really belong together. Instead of regarding your ‘secular’ employment as a burden or distraction, view it as an opportunity to develop a spirituality of work, to reflect theologically on your work, and to develop ways of communicating with fellow workers that make you an effective preacher, teacher, counselor, evangelist, or youth worker in the future. Instead of regarding your spouse and children, or friendships and small groups as separate from your studies, work at approaching family life and relationships as spiritual disciplines, as objects of and contexts for theological reflection and as laboratories for learning the art of genuine servant ministry. The same goes for your church or para-church, therapy or mission-oriented involvements. Suggest to faculty ways in which your assignments and practicums could enhance this integration. Push for courses and programs that will attend more to this. The more integrated a person you desire to be, the more integrated a learning institution we will need to become.

These are not the only ways in which you as a student can contribute to the process of institutional formation in the seminary. It is important to make it a matter of ongoing conversation among yourselves, to open up wider public debate on campus, and to continue raising the issue in the SEMI. The future of theological education is too important to be left to faculty and administrators, even church leaders, alone. Alongside these, you have a vital contribution to make.
continued from page 1

all. "That does not mean that they are not receiving anything from God," says Airport Vineyard Senior Pastor John Arnott, who admits that he himself rarely experiences any of these outward manifestations. Arnott adds that the manifestations should not be the primary focus of this recent outpouring. "We need to remember the Giver and not the gift." Arnott stresses the fruit of people's experiences, often asking them if they have a more intimate relationship with Jesus as a result.

The word "Toronto" has a Native-American meaning of "meeting place," and so far more than 100,000 visitors from 4,000 denominations have gathered there. Many of these participants are taking the ministry of the "Toronto Blessing" back to their own congregations in all parts of the world. The Airport Vineyard itself has grown from a membership of a few hundred to 5,000 since January 1994.

Last November, several Fuller students went to Toronto for a conference on prophetic ministry. Other Fuller students were able to attend renewal meetings held here in Pasadena, January 2-4, with Arnott as guest speaker.

"God fulfilled my utmost desire to know him," reports Debi Jeong (MA SOT), one of those students who attended the conference. "I was renewed tremendously. I have a deeper passion and love for Jesus, and a greater hunger for the presence of God in my life. Going to Toronto was one of the best things that has ever happened to me."

Rick Kim, an Academic Advisor in SWM, says he gained a greater fear of God and a deeper sense of humility while in Toronto. "God is alive! The Spirit is alive! The living God is doing something and wants to do even more through the lives of the people in the Church...this was exciting!"

Rick and his wife Huikyong do express some concerns. Huikyong says she is concerned that this movement will become too self-absorbed. "I am not sure how this type of ministry will be effective in reaching the outside world and those who do not know Christ." Arnott adds that he fears that people will wear these experiences with the Holy Spirit as "badges of superiority," or try to force these experiences on others. "I hope people will remain faithful to their past personal experiences and journeys with God. You can't just chuck everything," Rick concludes.

David Pak (MDiv) says that he received a healing of his heart from the Lord. "God knows...I haven't had a father figure in my life. God wanted to be my father."

Andy Richards (MDiv) went to the January meetings as a skeptic, but now is "more open to the Toronto blessing." He continues, "The focus was not on manifestations, but on making contact with God and allowing him to do his work. I am glad I went. From now on I will not be so quick to judge.....seeing is believing!"

Like the apostles at the day of Pentecost, people seem to be amazed and perplexed, asking the Lord, "What does this mean?" For Arnott and other church leaders this is the answer to their prayers—the Church is being renewed and prepared for the birth of a new revival.

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.

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<td>Assemblies of God Psych Bldg. 311</td>
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<td>Korean Fellowship Payton Hall 303</td>
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<td>Messianic Jews Glasser Hall - China Library</td>
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<td>Post-Denominational Preaching Arts Chapel</td>
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<td>Presbyterian Church (USA) Travis Auditorium</td>
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<td>Reformed Church in Am./CRC Travis Auditorium</td>
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<td>Seventh Day Adventist Backroom (left side) of the Catalyst</td>
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<td>United Methodist Church Psych Bldg. 130</td>
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<td>Vineyard Payton 301</td>
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Chapel news

WEEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

On Wednesday our guest speaker is Dr. Dean Borgman, Associate Professor of Youth Ministries. The Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel meets at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10 am. Join us for a time of corporate worship followed by coffee and fellowship.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

On Thursday The Reverend Dr. Jeremiah A. Wright, Pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, Chicago, Illinois, joins us as the guest speaker for the annual SOT Payton Lecture. This Thursday event will meet in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.
All - Seminary Council

Times Are A-Changing

Western society is rapidly changing. Many of those changes are impacting our Fuller community. Even in the last five years, noticeable differences are evident within our student body. Here are some reflections on the changing face of Fuller students.

DIVERSITY: Students come to Fuller from an ever-increasing range of ethnic, cultural, denominational and social backgrounds, bringing with them a rich mixture of talents and experiences. Students also speak with a variety of voices. The Board of Declaration is a good indicator of how different the students are on political, economic and social issues.

ENTITLEMENTS: Students are here to obtain a graduate professional degree. The feelings often expressed are, "I'm here to learn and I need the information given so that I can do so."

CONSUMERISM: The attitude of the average student is that of a consumer. Students are paying a lot of money for their classes and they intend to get their money's worth. If students feel that they are not getting good value for their money, then they will let the administration know.

PREJUDICE-SENSITIVITY: Most Fuller students are sensitized to discrimination in all forms. They may not be actively involved in crusades, but they are aware of any real or imagined prejudice on campus.

ENTERTAINMENT: Students expect professors to be able to compete with newscasters and entertainers in communicating information in class. If they are unable to perform to this expectation, then they will be labeled as dull or boring.

GOAL-CENTEREDNESS: Students are oriented towards personal goals. Their grades, which may influence their future ministry direction, are very important to them. Grade appeals are common. Cheating and plagiarism are known. Students are determined to succeed.

SPIRITUALITY: The quest for personal spiritual growth and development is a top priority. Furthermore, it appears that the number of students with a clear personal calling is declining. More and more students are in transition, searching for new career paths and direction from God for their lives. The aftermath of our dysfunctional society is causing Fuller to be a city of refuge for many. Aware of their own weaknesses and brokenness, students come to Fuller seeking a place of healing. Students are desiring a high-touch as well as a high-tech environment.

Students at Fuller are looking for the Seminary to provide an environment for holistic nurture. They are not just interested in getting facts and passing exams. Personal healing and growth, even before the ministry door is opened, are a high priority.

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher.

Get Connected

DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?
Come and hear Larry Lloyd (Manager of Parking & Security) and Lee Merritt (Vice President for Finance) answer your questions on the challenges of Fuller parking and all financial matters related to students. The meeting will be held on Monday, February 13 in Payton 101A from 12 noon-1:00 pm. If there is interest, a repeat evening session can be arranged. This is your opportunity!

FULLER FOLLIES, FULLER FOLLIES!
Get your acts together! Singers! Dancers! Skitters (?)! We are looking forward to an absolutely fabulous Fuller Follies to be held in Travis Auditorium on Friday, February 24. The Fuller Follies is an event for the entire Fuller community which means staff, faculty, students, and spouses are encouraged to participate and attend. Call Ana Gan at 584-5452 to reserve your place in the show!

ARTS CONCERNS DISCUSSION
Here's your chance to get together and "talk art" with Beth Meres and Deon Standlee, the co-directors of Arts Concerns on campus. Bring your lunch and look for the Arts Concerns table in the Catalyst from 12-1 pm every Tuesday. Note the time change from last quarter! Any questions? Call Beth or Deon at 584-5215.

YOU ARE INVITED
You are invited to attend the ASC council meetings. Here's a way for you to get the inside scoop on the issues and events pertaining to the All Seminary Council. Just let Nancy know of your attendance in advance at 584-5452. All are welcome!
Week five, winter quarter. Are you feeling it too? Worn out, overwhelmed, hopelessly behind in school, frustrated by difficult relationships? Somehow, winter quarter has a way of hyperbolizing all of these things. In the past week I’ve talked with friends who are truly living in the season of winter. They’re sapped of energy, suffering from insomnia, struggling spiritually, and feeling more depressed and lonely than they’ve been all year.

“You work in the Office of Christian Community,” one of these friends said to me recently. “Is this the way we’re supposed to be? Are we supposed to be scattered and stressed and unable to cope? If we’re not, then what’s the answer?” I thought for a minute. No, this isn’t the way we’re supposed to be. God didn’t create his body to be anemic and fractured. But what do we do during times when we’re feeling especially tired or lonely or stressed? Pray? Of course, we know that, but sometimes we need something else. Sometimes we need people in our lives that we can lean on; people who can support us and pray for us when we’re too tired and weak to pray for ourselves; people who won’t ask us to be any more than we’re able to be at any given moment; people who can encourage us and lend us their strength if we’re short on our own. That’s what it means to be the body of Christ to one another.

And so, the question for today is, “Where do you fit in the body of Christ?” Are you feeling anemic and fractured? Overwhelmed? Lonely? While now might be the time when you feel like you have the least time or inclination to want to be around other people, now is the time when you need them the most. You need the prayer and support of your Christian community. Ask your friends. Ask your small group. Ask someone at your church. And if these options don’t seem open to you, then ask us. Each one of us in the Office of Christian Community is here to listen to you and to pray with you, in privacy and confidentiality. If you need prayer support, please feel free to stop by and visit.

“Where do you fit in the body of Christ?” Are you someone who can be a support for someone else? Do you know of a friend who is stressed or hurting? Maybe you can be someone to take the initiative to reach out, to offer them a prayer, a sympathetic ear, or a safe place to vent. Who is God leading you to reach out to today?

I’ll close with these thoughts from Joyce Rupp:

“I came upon an old lean-to on a mountain hike. A few pieces of wood had been nailed together and set up in a remote pasture. As I looked at the lean-to I imagined cattle, horses, and sheep seeking shelter, finding comfort from the harsh storms that can come so quickly to the high places. I could also see how we humans need our lean-to’s in the storms of life which come upon us when our bodies are too weary to work, our spirits are too hurt to struggle, and our hearts are too pained to care.... At these times we need lean-to’s, anyone or anything that brings us a sense of hope, a pause from the pain, a bit of strength to sustain us, a little vision for guidance, a touch of happiness. We have a wonderful lean-to in God whose heart always welcomes us and provides refuge for us. We often have people who stand by us and offer warmth, support and refuge... We all need lean-to’s; we all need to be lean-to’s for others.

Wherever you are today in the body of Christ, Blessings,

Ellen

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.

Evensong
Join us for this new rhythm of grace in the Fuller community. We will celebrate afternoon liturgical prayer using the Book of Common Prayer every Tuesday from 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel (second floor Library Building).

The Magic and Mystery of Sex
This four part video series by Fuller trustee Dr. Cliff Penner and Joyce Penner are available for free check-out from the OCC.

Tuesdays at Ten:
Making Space for God
Every Tuesday from 10 - 10:40 a.m. in Payton 101.

Retreat Center Information
There is an updated listing of area retreat centers available in the brochure holders outside our door on the second floor of the Catalyst building.

The Couple’s Garden
This popular and unique opportunity on Fuller campus is an encouragement for married couples through guided date nights. Special Fuller rates are $6/session. The next Winter date night is Saturday 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 at 797-6762, or Doug Satre at 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 calender for Tuesday, February 14, 6:30 - 9:00. Banquet cost is $30.00 per couple, and up to five couples may sit together.
## STUDENT EVENTS CALENDAR

### February 1995

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<td><strong>WASHINGTON’S BIRTHDAY NO CLASSES</strong></td>
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<td><strong>FULLER FOLLIES 7 pm</strong></td>
<td><strong>Couple’s Garden 6pm</strong></td>
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**AFRICAN AMERICAN MINISTRIES: SING OUR SONG IN A STRANGE LAND**

**NO INTRAMURALS**

**SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION**

Call the ASC office at 818-584-5452 for location of events. This monthly student calendar published jointly by the ASC and the SEMI. It comes to you with our compliments.
JOHN DAWSON OF YWAM
John Dawson, international speaker and noted author (Taking Our Cities for God and Healing America's Wounds) will be on campus Feb. 10 at 7:00 pm, in Payton 101. Come and hear what God is doing worldwide through racial reconciliation and Christian unity. Contact Kay at 577-7122, Mike at 584-7769 or Beate at 585-1356. This event is co-sponsored by OCC and the Post Denominational Network.

LIFE MINISTRIES
What do Bobby Clinton, Kay & Julie Hiramine, Sue Plumb, Hitomi Kishi, and Peter Wagner all have in common? They've all been involved with LIFE Ministries, an agency devoted exclusively to reaching the Japanese people for Jesus Christ. We still need more summer missionaries to spend eight weeks in Japan, working with a local Japanese church in teaching conversational English. For more information about our Scrum Dendo program, please call Sue at 909-599-8491, ext. 246.

ARE YOU PREGNANT?
Do you need a safe, supportive place where you can discuss feelings about yourself, pregnancy, and motherhood, as well as exchange information about pregnancy, childbirth and parenting? Join the Pregnancy and Early Mothering Therapy Group at Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS). For more information call 584-5555 and ask for Farida Anwar or Sarah Groen-Colyn.

PRAYER FOR CAMBODIA
A group is forming for people who have a heart to pray for Cambodia. If you are interested please call Peter or Romy Crothall at 818-568-1377.

NEW CLINICAL PASTORAL TRAINING SUPERVISOR
The Office of Field Education is delighted to announce the addition of a new supervisor to our list of approved Clinical Pastoral Training Chaplains. Father Patrick O'Hagan serves as Chaplain with the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs in Sepulveda. Father O'Hagan is looking forward to working with students who want to be involved in Clinical Pastoral Training-Hospital Practicum (FE 546) for the spring quarter. He will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 1-3 pm to meet with interested students. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please contact the Office of Field Education at 818-584-5377.

PC (USA)
On Feb. 6, Rev. Steve Earl, Associate for International Volunteers from our national office, will be talking on mission service opportunities as they relate to seminarian's long term vocation opportunities as well as possible internships. Join us for more info. on PC USA's global mission.

SPANISH BROWN BAG LUNCH
Every Thursday, 12-1 pm, in the School of Psychology Faculty Lounge. Sponsored by Dr. Leonardo Marmol, Associate Professor of Psychology. Only Spanish will be spoken! All interested persons are welcome to come. Just bring your own lunch.

FOCUS
FOCUS is a support group for wives of Fuller students that meets each Thursday at 7:00 pm. Special large group meetings include February 23 with Kathleen Hart of the SUPPORT group, and April 20 with Joyce Penner, co-author of The Gift of Sex. These large group meetings take place in the Student Lounge of the Psychology building. In our small group Bible studies we are studying Bill Hybel's book, Who Are You When Nobody Is Looking? For Bible study locations call Wendy Pelo at 568-7987 or Julie Knight at 795-3428.

COMMUNICATION STYLES WORKSHOP
On Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 1-3 pm in Payton 101, Dr. Judy Balswick, Associate Professor of Marriage & Family Therapy, will be giving a workshop on Communication Styles with an emphasis on assertiveness. She will utilize Virginia Satir's approach to communication styles. This workshop is designed primarily for Fuller employees, but the entire Fuller community is welcome to attend. Please register for this free workshop by calling the Office of Human Resources at 818-584-5238.

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.

ANCIENT PETRA
The Los Angeles Chapter of the Biblical Archaeology Society welcomes Dr. James Battenfield, excavator at Petra in Jordan and formerly of Cal State University, to our monthly meeting on Friday, Feb. 3, 7:30 pm at the Glendale Federal Bank Community Room, 100 S. First St. in Arcadia. For more info. call 818-843-1357.

UMC STUDENTS
Dr. John Brewer, Fuller DMin grad, ('72) and District Superintendent of the Pacific NW Conference of UMC, will be on campus Monday, Feb. 13 from 9:00 am till noon. Dr. Brewer wants to meet with students. To set up an appointment please call the Office of Denominational Relations at 818-584-5387.

CLINICAL PASTORAL TRAINING-HOSPITAL PRACTICUM
Clinical Pastoral Training is a Field Education course designed to provide seminarians with an experience of learning the ministry of pastoral care in a hospital setting under the direct supervision of a hospital chaplain. Internships are available for the spring quarter at Harbor General Medical Center in Torrance. Chaplain Haralson will be on campus, Thursday, Feb. 16, 1-3 pm to meet with interested students. For more info. or to schedule an interview appointment, please contact the Office of Field Education at 818-584-5377.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Dr. Richard Leon of First Presbyterian Church Bellevue, WA, will be on campus to interview for the position of an Associate Pastor for Youth and Family Ministries on Friday, Feb. 3, 10:00-4:00 pm. A sign up sheet is placed in the lobby of Carnell Hall.

FREE COMMUNITY EVENT
Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS) is sponsoring an ongoing series of FREE community events called Tuesday's at 7. These events will feature therapists who will speak on various topics. Our next event will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:00 pm and is the topic of "Intimacy in Relationships." Our speaker will be clinician Lisa Darin who is a Clinical Psychology graduate student. The seminar will be held on the 2nd floor of the Psychology Building in the FPFS Conference Room. Plan to attend and feel free to invite your friends! Call 818-584-5555 by Monday Feb. 6 in order to reserve your space.
BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Ann McKusick, Vice President for Development, recently announced the appointment of two new members of staff:

Debbie Brink has been appointed Associate Director of Development. Debbie comes to Fuller with 18 years of ministry and development experience and was most recently Director of Training for Evangelical Development Ministry. She will be working closely with the School of World Mission in development affairs. We welcome Debbie to our community.

We also welcome Marilyn Thomsen as our newly appointed Director of Communications. Marilyn comes to Fuller from the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists where she was Assistant to the President for Communications. During her eighteen years in public relations she has also served as director of public relations for Lifestyle Magazine, a national Christian television program. Marilyn’s special areas of responsibility are media relations and the integration of the seminary’s message and image.

FULLER ALUM IN KBE QUAKE

Services reports that none of our fifteen students from Japan have had family directly affected by the quake. At the time of printing not all of our Japanese alum had been contacted. Continue to pray for our sisters and brothers in Japan.

LIFE Ministries has set up an earthquake relief fund which will be forwarded to Japanese pastors and churches to help meet significant needs. Donations should be made to LIFE Ministries, PO Box 200, San Dimas, CA 91773. Make checks payable to LIFE Ministries, marked “Earthquake Relief.” Call 909-399-8491 for more information.

FINANCIAL AID

95-96 TUTORIALS

The way you apply for financial aid has changed significantly. As a result, we are introducing the FINANCIAL AID TUTORIALS. It is critical, essential and down-right important that you attend one of these most incredible tutorials. Four will be offered. February 15th is the date of the first one, held in Payton 101 from 5:00-6:45 pm. Bring a pencil, your 1994 W2s, a calculator, and any questions you might have.

COLLEGE WOMEN’S CLUB

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 5:00 pm on February 3, 1995.

JONATHAN M. DANIELS MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

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. Proposals are available at the Office of Financial Aid. Proposals must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1995.

CRAZY-MAKING WORPLACE

Dr. Archibald Hart will be leading a workshop for Fuller employees and other interested friends entitled The Crazy-Making Workplace on Tuesday, January 31 from 1-3 pm in Payton 101. Call 818-584-5238 to register.
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