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by Laura K. Simmons (MA SOT)

Several times a year, the Fuller campus is inundated with classy, professional-looking people wearing nice clothing. Have 20 to 35 students all neglected to do their laundry simultaneously? Have the preaching practica mushroomed in size? No, it’s simply time for another visit of the Board of Trustees. This month, we will find them on campus March 5-7.

We know Fuller has trustees. Some of us may even know a name or two, but for much of the student body the Board of Trustees is a mysterious entity. Given that many of us, from pastors to missionaries to therapists, will work for and with boards of some sort, it is helpful to learn a bit about what they do.

Jess Vega from the Office of the President outlined for me some of the functions of the Board of Trustees. The trustees supervise Dr. Mouw, our president. They have the final say on certain broad-range decisions impacting the campus, often through trustee committees. One important, but oft unnoticed, thing the trustees do is to raise and donate money—lots of it. For that reason alone, students have cause to be grateful. Above and beyond that, though, the trustees are here for the students. Says trustee Galen Byker, “most trustees understand the main reason they’re there is to make it possible for students to get the best possible education and get sent out.”

What does their work look like on a smaller level? Board members serve on a variety of trustee committees overseeing different parts of campus life. The Development Committee works with Vice President for Development Ann McKusick to raise money for the campus. This may take the form of cultivating new donors or strategizing other ways of raising funds. The Executive Committee sets the direction for the Board. The Student Affairs Committee works with representatives from the All-Seminary Council (ASC) and the Office of Student Services (OSS), among others, to ‘take the pulse’ of student needs and feelings. The Academic Affairs Committee approves decisions about new academic programs, tenure, sabbaticals, and other issues impinging directly on the academic life of the seminary.

The Ethnic Ministries Committee approves policy decisions regarding ethnic and multicultural affairs. The Service Committee works with Lee Merritt to oversee the finances, budgets, investment and property holdings of the seminary. Lastly, the Trustee Affairs Committee recruits new members for the Board and seeks to find the right vocational, ethnic, and gender ‘mix’ for the Board. This committee also oversees committee assignments for trustees.

Now that we know what they do, let’s meet a few of them!

Galen Byker first met Richard Mouw at Calvin College, where Byker will take up the presidency next fall. He found Mouw’s and David Allan Hubbard’s enthusiasm about Fuller ‘catching’ and came onto the Board of Trustees. Byker has a Ph.D. in International Relations and has a wealth of experience in international finance. He says, “I am very jealous with my time. I am convinced that Fuller is a very good use of my time. So many lives are affected, so many are sent out…”

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I was only ten years old, but the memory is still vivid. I was sitting next to my father in the second row of the Baptist church for the 7 o'clock “Gospel Service.” We had a guest speaker that night, a rather large man who spoke with a loud voice. I remember him sweating profusely as he gripped and leaned into the pulpit, warning the faithful with great conviction against “the devilish conspiracy” that was apparently being plotted against us by the Roman Catholic Church. I was on the edge of my seat as this preacher painted dark pictures of “papal anti-Christ” and “whores of Babylon.”

I am pleased to say that the images that haunted a ten-year-old’s mind have been well and truly exorcised. Now, in fact, the theme almost laughable, if not sad. As I have shared seminary classrooms with Catholic brothers and sisters for 6 years now, my deep appreciation of our common faith is a rich experience.

Fuller Seminary, although predominantly a Protestant campus, is home to approximately 30 students who declare themselves to be Roman Catholic. Interestingly, over 80% of those are enrolled in the School of Psychology. I met recently with three of those students to listen to their stories and to give place to their concerns and perspectives as members of our community.

Doug grew up in a Catholic home. “The High School I went to was a Jesuit prep. school, so early on I was considering the priesthood quite seriously.” With the priesthood still a possibility, Doug left engineering to study at Fuller, enabling him to bring together his two areas of interest, theology and psychology. Rebecca, too, has seriously considered joining a religious order within the Catholic Church, but during the last two years at Fuller has decided that this is not God’s calling for her. She is soon to be married. Ron is an ordained Roman Catholic priest and a member of the Dominican Order. Because of his very positive past experiences with ecumenical theological education, Ron chose Fuller as a place to do further study in marriage and family therapy.

For all three students there is a deep appreciation of their experience at Fuller. Doug recalls, “I came here thinking that you are either Catholic or you are one of them. Now I respect and appreciate so much the richness in diversity. I feel respected and accepted on this campus.” Ron adds, “In my experience of the MFT program I have always felt encouraged. The faculty has a good, even sophisticated, understanding of Catholicism.” Rebecca is also positive when she says, “I have had a much deeper sense of my Roman Catholic faith. I’ve found that meeting on a Protestant campus I’ve had to know much more in-depth what I believe and why I believe it.”

There are, however, many adjustments that these students have had to face. Rebecca recalls the struggles to adjust to Protestant “language,” adjusting to words like discipleship, witnessing, congregation and conversion. “I was always hearing, ‘When were you saved?’ or ‘When were you converted?’ My immediate response was, ‘What is a conversion?’ and then, ‘Why do I have to have a conversion experience?’ But now that I feel more comfortable with the terms I can use these same words to explain to my Protestant friends my own tradition.”

Differences in religious traditions have also become obvious. Doug comments, “Community-building day in SOP is usually on Ash Wednesday when they put out this great feast. Of course, it’s when Catholics are supposed to be fasting. The first year really took me by surprise. It reminded me of how much we take our traditions for granted.” Rebecca comments on the very positive changes she has seen over the past few years in the development of what she calls “a liturgical presence” on the Fuller campus. “I used to feel very alienated by the Chapel service, alienated by the lack of order. Since the appointment of a new Dean of Chapel that has changed. The prayer books that come out for Lent have really helped to bridge the gap too.”

Some of the differences encountered are at a much deeper level. Doug observes, “Catholics have much more of a sense of the world-wide Church. I went to a Protestant church on Sunday where they were sending someone to Brazil. In their words they were ‘loosing Brazil for Christ.’ There was this incredible intensity of feeling, almost as if this was the first apostle going into Brazil. I just sat there thinking what an incredible lack of awareness there is to what it really going on.” Rebecca recalls interaction in a SWM class. “To be told by a professor that we need to be evangelizing Roman Catholic countries in South America because they are not Christian was a real problem to me.” Rebecca believes that the issue is not Roman Catholic faith versus ‘genuine’ faith, but religiosity versus a way-of-life faith. “I would say that certainly there are countries in South America that need to be evangelized, but they need to be evangelized within the Roman Catholic faith, because it is so much more within their culture.”

The students also long that Protestant students would base their estimations of the Roman Catholic Church for where it is today, not the Church pre-Vatican II. Rebecca observes, “Generally there is not an awareness on campus that the Roman Catholic Church has changed dramatically. Just as you would not want me to base my evaluations of your denomination on the Baptist Church of the 1800’s, so I want you to appreciate my Church as it is today.” It is suggested that the library work to acquire more up-to-date writings and documents of the Catholic Church, giving students better resources by which to evaluate the Church. It is also suggested that one simple move by the seminary leadership would draw many more Roman Catholic students to this campus—a Roman Catholic priest to advise and guide the students.
Certain people attract our attention, often for their celebrity status, wealth, or because of a notorious crime committed. In our Fuller community there is a person I desire to draw your attention to, not because he is rich and famous (or even a notorious criminal!), but because he manifests a Christ-like character. This person demonstrates a servant heart, as well as a love and respect for children not often seen in our busy seminary environment. This person is Hank Bowman, fondly known to the kids around these parts as "Uncle Hank". This dear man has been a faithful supporter of his spouse—Fuller student Mary Ann Bowman who just completed her PhD in Psychology (congratulations Mary Ann). You probably know Hank if you live in Fuller housing. He has served for the last few years as Operations Supervisor for Building Services.

Over our 1 1/2 years of living on campus, I have been witness to the many countless hours this man has given to remembering the youngers. Uncle Hank always has time to talk (and tease) these precious ones. He is often giving out bubble gum and life savers to the children as a tangible expression of his care for them. Our family is mourning the anticipated move of the Bowmans from Fuller in mid March, but we are grateful for our time with Hank and Mary Ann.

Certainly, hot summer days will not be the same without Hank and his water blaster or the water fights he would organize against Koininia. My children have enjoyed many wonderful learning activities with the Bowmans, from building a Tee-Pee to taking part in feeding the birds with their generous supply of birdseed. Uncle Hank always took the time to include the children in routine activities and somehow would turn these activities into exciting adventures. Much more could be said about the extra mile he would go for the adults, from home-improvement tips to advice on good buys at the Farmer's Market.

Hank, THANK YOU for touching our lives by making life around here more fun for our children and treating them with love and respect. You have exemplified Christ for all of us. We love you and we will miss you. You leave a large void in our lives as you move from Fuller. Our hats are off to you "Hankie Doodle!"

Chapel News

**Wednesday, March 1**

*Our guest speaker is Dr. Mitties McDonald DeChamplain, Associate Professor of Rhetoric and Communication Studies. In recognition of Ash Wednesday, the ashes will be imposed and the service will follow a more liturgical format. Coffee and fellowship will follow at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10 am.

**Thursday, March 2**

*Dr. Siang-Yang Tan, Associate Professor of Psychology, will be sharing parts of his personal faith journey with us. There will be a time of praise and worship before Dr. Tan speaks. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.

**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
- Brazilian Prayer Group
  - Psych Bldg 314
- 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
- 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 130
- 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.
The Irony of Institutional Inertia

There were two ASC sponsored forums during week seven. Lee Merritt and Larry Lloyd fielded questions on the present status of Fuller finances and parking while Drs. Woodberry and Elliston from the School of World Mission met with 45 students to discuss student concerns raised on the Board of Declaration. Here are some of the issues that students are feeling need to be addressed.

Faculty Contact

Some students feel that there is little opportunity for contact with faculty members. Students come with expectations of faculty involvement in the "community" only to find that there seems to be little connectedness. There are many reasons for this - the large class sizes, committee responsibilities, research and publishing expectations, church and professional commitments, to name a few. There are so many demands on our faculty. The Provost has commissioned a Faculty Life and Load Committee to develop guidelines for faculty workloads so that these concerns can be addressed.

Faculty Expectations for Class Assignment Workload

There seems to be a need to reaffirm and clarify guidelines for the amount of work that is expected for courses. In some instances, workloads are extremely light for a graduate school while in other courses the demands are unrealistic. Between the three schools, and even within the schools, there is a wide range of expectations. The call is for greater uniformity.

Teaching Assistants

Even though there have been efforts made to improve the training and use of teaching assistants in recent years, there is still a lot of tension among students over the role of TA's in courses. In particular, professors for some of the large core courses have the TA's mark all the assignments and exams as well as assign final grades. Rather than have TA's take the bulk of the responsibility, students feel that they pay enough money for greater faculty involvement in the evaluation process. When a student puts so much effort into a piece of work, it is discouraging to realize that there has been no evaluation by the professor. The minimum requirement should be that faculty members review any work evaluated by a TA before the final grade is given.

Overlap in Course Content

In some cases, students are avoiding particular subject concentrations because the majority of the courses offered within those concentrations cover much the same material. The sentiment expressed is that if you do one course, then you have basically done them all. Again students feel that when this occurs they are not getting good value for their money.

Class Size

Smaller class size (that is appropriate to a graduate program) is a desire that I often heard expressed. Class size is too large for true graduate-level interaction with professors. Many of the core courses in the Schools of Theology and World Mission have well over 100 students. Even more have enrollments between 75 and 100. Students are aware that the Seminary is trying to address the problem by increasing faculty numbers, but perhaps even greater boldness is necessary to bring about change. It has been suggested that each of the Schools limit the size of the core courses to no more than 50 students.

Revised Calendar

There is a call for a return to the semester system to help relieve the pressure of having four exam weeks each year and the dangers of information overload. Certainly more consideration needs to be given to the development of the whole person. Students are committed to work, church, family and seminary, and there are enormous pressures of busyness.

One possibility to help dissipate some of the pressures felt from the intense pace of the Seminary calendar is to schedule a two week break between the winter and spring quarters instead of the one-week recess that now exists. Since the winter quarter has long been recognized as the most enerating of all the sessions, this extended recess would provide valuable time for staff, faculty and students to gather their resources before the next quarter begins.

The disconcerting thought for me in attending these two forums and listening to the students is that all of the above concerns are exactly the same academic and scheduling issues that were documented in the 1986 Quality of Student Life Task Force Report. For nearly ten years students have been raising these very same concerns, year after year. It seems there are financial and community forces that are causing institutional inertia. Perhaps we need to pray for change as well as continuing to propose for change.

Warm regards in Christ,

Rob Gallagher.
Go on .... Give it up!

I was sitting with a couple of friends in the Garth the other day and we were engaged in your basic "it's winter-quarter-and-I'm-tired-and-I-have-all-these-major-things-going-on-and-I've-got-insecurities-about-stuff" talk. One of my friends said, "I've just got to last until spring break, then I'll be able to put this quarter behind me. Now it's just a matter of hanging on until then."

Are you in that mode - just "hanging on" to ride out the rest of this quarter until you get a break next month? Join the club. But I have a suggestion for this week, and for the rest of this quarter. Observe the season of Lent. In case you haven’t penciled it into your calendar in big bold letters, Lent begins this Wednesday, March 1.

For the majority of us at Fuller from relatively non-liturgical backgrounds, Lent is something of a mystery. We tend to think that it’s that time when you’re supposed to give up your favorite food without being exactly sure why. But since your favorite food is highly calorlic you decide to go for it, because swimsuit season is just around the corner. When I was in grade school I knew that Easter was only a month or so away when my Catholic friends showed up on Wednesday morning with funny smudges on their foreheads (Mom tried to explain Ash Wednesday, but I didn’t get it). Unfortunately, our general lack of understanding about Lent often causes us to miss out on what is potentially one of the most renewing times of our year.

For some of us, Lent is too often a precious but unwrapped gift. Lent is intended to be the time when we focus our lives and energies on participating in the life of Christ. The sacrificing of something - whether it be food or something else - is the way in which we intentionally join in the sacrificial living - and suffering and dying - of Christ. This is no mere symbolic exercise of willpower! Through the small sacrifices and unquenched desires of Lent, we are made tangibly aware of our deepest needs and desires for our Lord. We may be surprised to discover our Lord in new and deeper ways. What a perfect way to prepare ourselves for Easter!

For this Lenten season the OCC is publishing a special booklet series of devotional reflections from various members of the Fuller community. They are free ($2 for extras) and will be made available to all students, staff and faculty. This devotional series is our invitation for all of us at Fuller to remember and celebrate the important and renewing season of Lent together.

Lenten blessings!
Ellen Barbour

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 pm. in the Chapel (second floor Library Building).

TUESDAYS AT TEN: MAKING SPACE FOR GOD
Tuesdays at Ten gives the Fuller community the opportunity to gather for prayer training and experience. Every Tuesday from 10 - 10:40 a.m. in the Catalyst there will be brief worship, listening together and sharing about what God is doing, attention to the Word, and especially prayer and corporate intercession. Doug Gregg and the OCC staff team will facilitate this opportunity to grow in intimacy with God.

THE MAGIC & MYSTERY OF SEX
This four part video series facilitated by respected psychologist and Fuller Trustee Cliff Penner and his wife Joyce Penner is available for free check out from OCC.

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.
## Student Events Calendar

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**GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!! GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!!**

**SPRING BREAK - HAVE A BLAST!! YOU DESERVE IT**

**NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION**

8:30 am-4:30 pm
The SeedMaster Shareware Bible for DOS and Windows (SM) is an extensive Bible study package for IBM users. It includes many possible biblical texts and other helps, mostly in English but with a few other languages as well. The English Bibles include: The ASV, KJV with Strong’s numbers, NASB, NKJV, RSV, NRSV, TEV, TLB, Darby’s translation, and Young’s literal translation. Most of these sell for $20 each, though a few newer ones are $30 each. They also have two Spanish translations (RVA and La Biblia de las Americas), one French translation (1910 Louis Segond), and two Greek New Testament texts (UBS 3rd ed. and Textus Receptus). These texts range from $10 for the Greek texts to $30 for the La Biblia de las Americas. The Strong’s Concordance lexicons may also be purchased for $20, with the package including verb parsings as well. They may be used with any Bible, although only the KJV test contains the Strong’s numbers. The Greek texts use the System font to display in Windows (hence, no breathing marks, but otherwise quite good), and in DOS they display either as transliteration or with “approximated Greek characters,” which look sort of like a Greek font. Neither is ideal, but would probably be sufficient for most.

As far as study helps, one may purchase: ‘topics,’ including the 1917 Thompson Chain topics and those from the New Topical Textbook; the Treasury of Scripture Knowledge cross-references; Robertson’s Word Pictures in the New Testament; the People’s New Testament notes; and the 1917 Scofield Bible notes. Each of these packages sells for $10, with the exception of Robertson’s Word Pictures, which may be purchased for $10 for the first four volumes, or $15 for all six. Finally, the program will also accept most texts for the Online Bible, which expands this list even more (see my review from the fall quarter for a complete listing).

The Windows and DOS versions of the program contain basically the same features, but the DOS version is not quite as user-friendly, mostly because it works form ‘pull-down menus’ where the Windows version includes a ‘button-bar’ for most of the frequently-used features. Simple searches of the Biblical text are possible, including ‘wildcard’ searches (for portions of words), ‘and/or’ searches, and phrase searches. The Strong’s lexicons are easily accessed through the KJV text (just ‘point-and-click’), and various features such as commentaries, notes, cross-references, etc. are also as close as the press of a button on the button-bar. As noted, in the DOS version, one must use the pull-down menus or function keys to access these features. It is also possible to add one’s own notes, cross-references, etc. to the database, and one can even add links between various lexicon definitions or edit the definitions themselves in order to personalize the program for one’s own study. There was one problem I noted when I tried to run the program from the CD-ROM. The instructions I received (on the CD) were unclear about how to set the program up properly, so I had to experiment a bit. The non CD-ROM version would not have this problem. So, for inexpensive access to numerous texts and a user-friendly interface, the SM Shareware Bible is quite good.

The base package sells for $40, though from the information I received, I do not know what texts it includes. Other package deals are also available, as well as various CD-ROM configurations, ranging from $69 to $159 (the ‘kitchen sink’ configuration, including everything). For information, call White Harvest Software at 919-870-0075 or write them at P.O. Box 97153, Raleigh, NC 27624-7153.

The Lydia Fund offers a generous scholarship to women pursuing ordination in the PC-USA. Applicants must be enrolled in the Master of Divinity program, worked full-time or held a full-time volunteer position for at least one year prior to beginning seminary; and have a desire to work for renewal within the denomination. Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1995. For more details and an application come to the Office of Financial Aid.

The Georgia Harkness Scholarship Award is presented by the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. Applications are available to women over 35 who have received a Bachelor of Arts or equivalent degree, are enrolled in an accredited school of theology, and who are currently certified as candidates for ordained ministry in the United Methodist Church. Applications are due March 1, 1995. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid.

The Nikkei Ministerial Association offers scholarships annually to students who are members or serving in a Japanese (Nikkei) church. All applications will be evaluated on the basis of scholastic standing, need, promise, and Christian maturity. Applications are due March 31, 1995. Pick up yours in the Office of Financial Aid.
WHAT DO WE LOOK LIKE?
A FAMILY PORTRAIT

From deep within the crevasses of Fuller's administrative canyons has surfaced a document which shows evidence of highly intelligent life forms at work.

Due to the combined efforts of the Office of Student Services and the Office of Institutional Research, we now have available the inaugural edition of a report entitled "Student Characteristics of the Pasadena Campus." Based upon fall enrollment statistics, this report, now to be an annual presentation, provides an up-to-date snapshot of the Pasadena student body. In the words of our researchers, what we now have is "a family portrait which accurately represents the varied complexion of Fuller students in their astounding capacity to represent the world from which they come."

We have collated some of the highlights of this document to give you a statistical taste of the community we are a part of. And, lest we be accused of that wretched thing called plagiarism, almost all of what follows is directly from the report itself!

"74% of our student body falls into the age ranges of 21 to 40. Over 50% of those are 30 and under. When SWM is taken on its own, the picture is a little different. 71% of SWM students are between 31 and 50, the median age being as high as 44. Throughout SOT and SWM, the ratio of men to women is consistently 2 to 1. SOP has a different face. The number of women has slowly overtaken and now exceeds the number of men, the ratio of men to women being 1 to 1.4. Over half of our campus (56%) is white American or white non-resident. 29% are Asian/Pacific Islanders, 6% are Hispanic, 7% Black and 1% American Indian/Native Alaskan. Of our Asian/Pacific Islander students, over half (56%) are non-citizen Koreans, representing over one third of our total international student population. The population of non-citizen Koreans has been increasing an average of 14% per year since the fall of 1990. Of the students enrolled at Fuller who declare their ethnic identity, the overwhelming majority of white males are enrolled in the SOT (35%), then SOP (13%) and lastly, SWM (10%). White women, on the other hand, favor SOT (18%) equally with SOP (17%). The remaining 7% are in SWM. The report concludes, "That only 17% of the total white student population are enrolled in the School of World Mission would seem to suggest that students who declare their ethnic identity as white show relatively little interest in the mission field."

"Of the 122 black students, including both citizens and non-citizens, enrolled at Fuller, 59% are male. 39% of those males are enrolled in SOT, and of the 50 black women, 36% are SOP students. Black women then distribute themselves fairly equally between SOP (7%) and SWM (4%). Black males, however, exhibit a clear preference for SWM (16%) over SOP (4%).

"To the 29 non-resident black men enrolled in SWM, there is only 1 non-resident black woman enrolled in SWM. Students in the MDiv program constitute 30% of the total student population. The student population is equally divided between full-time students (50%) and part-time students (50%). Within the SOP, 71% of students are full-time. The top ten denominations amongst students account for only half of our total student body (55%). The most popular denomination is Presbyterian-USA which accounts for just 15% of students. Even when the Presbyterian Church of Korea is factored in, only 17% of students are accounted for. Nondenominational is the favored preference in SOP (16%) and in SWM (12%). All this to say, we are indeed a diverse bunch; something to be thankful for, and something to take advantage of. If you are interested in a more thorough reading of this report, give the Office of Student Services a call at 818-584-5435."

A Common Faith
A Conversation with Roman Catholic Students
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Catholic faculty person. Doug suggests, "Perhaps someone in preaching or spiritual direction.

Despite the differences, these three students agree that what we have in common far outweighs what we disagree about. Rebecca concludes, "My fiancee and I are now planning our wedding mass and we are trying to work out how we include our non-Catholic friends in receiving communion. The Church says that we are supposed to exclude non-Catholics. And yet a real part of me struggles with that because more and more I appreciate that we all share a very common faith, despite the differences in practice."

My encounter with that sweaty Baptist preacher who riled against the Catholics all those years ago is indeed hard to forget. But the more I interact with people like Ron, Doug and Rebecca, the easier it is to understand Christian faith as that which embraces and not that which excludes."
A DIFFERENT KIND OF HEALING CONFERENCE
Glendale Presbyterian Church is hosting a conference called "Worship & Waiting" on Friday evening, March 10, and Saturday, March 11. The keynote speaker is John Dawson of YWAM and workshops will include sessions by Drs. Siang-Yang Tan and Doug Gregg. Student registration is only $5. Registration forms are available on the north table in the campus mail area. Call 818-242-8873 for more information.

HEALTH INSURANCE REMINDER
All students are required to enroll for health insurance if they don't have basic coverage elsewhere and/or they are taking 9 units or more. If a student needs medical insurance through Fuller, enrollment forms are needed to complete the enrollment process. If you are registering with the self-registration packet you still need to fill out an enrollment form. It is necessary for all students to complete an enrollment form every quarter. Enrollment forms are available in lobby area of the Human Resource Dept., 2nd floor of the Psych building. REMINDER: deadline for accepting enrollment forms or dropping insurance is Friday, March 31.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Hollywood Urban Project seeks a committed Christian with strong organizational skills, word processing and database experience. Responsibilities also include filing, correspondence, routine accounting, banking duties, and assistance with special events and meetings. Please call and/or send resume to Neiva Garcia, Executive Director, Hollywood Urban Project, 1760 N. Gower St., Hollywood, CA 90028. 213-463-9555.

PHILISTINES OF THE BIBLE
Archaeologists have discovered much about the Philistines which fills in the gaps in the Biblical references. Samson, Samuel, Saul and David confronted the Philistines. Now Dr. Tammi Schneider, Assistant Professor of Old Testament at Claremont Graduate School and Assistant Field Director of the excavation at Ekron/Tel Miqne, will help us "confront the Philistines." This will take place on March 3 at 7:30 pm at Glendale Federal Bank, Community Room, 100 S. First St., in Arcadia. Call 818-843-1357 for more info.

FREE COMMUNITY EVENT
Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS) is sponsoring our third FREE community event in a series of events called Tuesdays at 7. On Tuesday, March 14, at 7:00pm, our speaker will be clinician Janet Stearns, an MFT graduate student. Janet will be dealing with the topic "Parenting in the 90's." The seminar will be held on the 2nd floor of the Psych building in the FPFS conference room. Plan to attend and feel free to invite your friends. Call 818-584-5555 by Monday, March 13 in order to reserve your space. At our February event we had around 40 people (a full house!), so be sure to call and make your reservation ahead of time in order to save yourself a spot.

PARISH PULPIT FELLOWSHIP
Applications are now available and due March 13. Two awards of $15,000 each will be given this year. Applicants must be graduating this year from Fuller intending to use the funds for a year of study overseas, and be pursuing a career in parish pulpit ministry. Please see the Preaching Dept secretary (M-F 8-12 noon) in the Preaching Arts building, or call 818-584-5382 for more info.

FULLER GOES TO CHINA
Are you looking for a life-changing summer experience to enrich your studies at Fuller? Then consider being a part of the delegation co-sponsored by Fuller and China Connection that will teach English as a second language at one of China's 13 theological seminaries this summer. The approximate dates are late June through July. Here is the amazing part - because the major of the funds are being raised by China Connection and friends of Fuller, the cost for you is only $600. If this sounds like a challenge you're up to, pick up an information flyer and an application in the SWM advising office today!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Fuller Seminary is seeking a Director of Media Services. The candidate will possess skills in managing all phases of media production and managing a profit center. A BA in Mass Communications or Business Administration and 3-5 years experience in media production and managing a profit center are required. Send resume to Media Services, Box 234, or call 584-5228 for more info.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Rev. Bill Ekhardt of the Northminster Presbyterian Church will be on campus on March 3 from 8:00 - 6:00 to interview for the position of Associate Pastor. A sign-up sheet is placed in the lobby of Cornell Hall. For more details call Eva at 584-5576.

Jim Britton from PIONEERS will be on campus on March 1-2. A display table will be set up in the Garth.

Rev. Steve Hartman of Immanuel Presbyterian Church in San Jose, CA will be on campus March 9 from 9:30-7:00 pm to interview for the position of an Associate Pastor for Youth and New Members. A sign-up sheet is placed in the lobby of Cornell Hall. For more details call Eva at 584-5576.

BOOK SIGNING
Fuller Bookstore and Higher Grounds welcomes Toni Lisa Brown, author of Awakenings: A Jewish Woman's Search for Truth, for a speaking and book signing engagement on Thursday, March 9, from 4 - 6 pm. Toni has been acclaimed by religious and secular critics alike for her artistry in depicting her spiritual journey with Yeshua HaMashiach (Jesus the Messiah).

PC (USA)
March 6 will be the end of the quarter donut bash! Come hear how your comrades Nancy Montraw and Kiess Bonvin did in the L.A. Marathon on the 5th. This is definitely going to be a fun and worshipful time with friends.

INDEPENDENT STUDIES
Dr. C. Peter Wagner needs serious research-type students interested in American History to research a list of Native American massacre sites and such issues as slave trading, the holocaust and the Spanish Inquisition. We are trying to uncover needed areas of repentance and reconciliation worldwide in conjunction with the A.D.2000 United Prayer Track. If you are a specialist in any of these areas, but do not need or desire credit for an independent study, please help us with your area of expertise. Research may need to be done at UCLA, USC, UCRedlands and other learning institutions, so a car is needed. Make an appointment with Dr. Wagner by calling 577-7122 and speak with Mrs. Wagner.

The SEMI ?? February 27, 1995 9
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.


**Teach Sunday School class and earn money.** Sundays from 12:30pm - 2:00pm. at Arabic Evangelical Church in Temple City. Teaching will be in English. Call Mrs. Hakim at 818-292-1728.

**Word Processing:** Term papers, dissertations, etc. $2 page double, $3.50 single. Editing included. Experienced, quick & accurate. Close to campus. Call 683-8351 or 794-5439. Ask for Sue.

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**Christians need cars too!** SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian Colleges, Missions, Staff/Students/Alumni. This is our 8th year serving the Christian community. Fuller Hotline: 909-949-2778 or 1-800-429-KARS.


**Auto Body Repair-Pasadena Collision Center:** Specializes in quality body repair and paint on all late model cars. We guarantee our work to your total satisfaction. Owner is a Fuller grad. Ask for Special Discount for Fuller students and staff. We offer a lifetime guarantee. Our location is 1560 E. Walnut St., Pasadena. Open 8 am-6pm Monday - Friday. Call 792-7605.

**Single? Christian?** Equally Yoked. The first video introduction membership club for born again Christian singles. Join 1400 members from different churches who would like to be introduced and make new friends in a completely private and comfortable atmosphere. Even pastors have married through Equally Yoked! Student discounts available. 818-506-5122.

**Tax Time:** Tax preparer, licensed and bonded, specializing in ministers, Fuller community students and staff. Reasonable prices. Ask for Tom Dunn at 818-352-8237.

**Auto Repair:** SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc. Complete service. HrantAuto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 798-4064. Call for an appointment.

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

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**SOT Academic Advising** is looking for new advisors for the 95-96 school year.

Are you a responsible, good-humored SOT student who enjoys helping others through the academic labyrinth?

Then RUN, don't walk, to the Business Office (next to Amy's) and fill out an application today! Deadline is March 17

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