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A team of 10 Fuller students will depart for Japan on March 17 for a 10 day earthquake-relief project in Kobe during spring break. Sponsored by LIFE Ministries and led by SWM student Sue Plumb, the team will provide two areas of service in Kobe. The first half of the team will be working with members of the Japanese churches, providing training in trauma counseling techniques. SOP student Cynthia Blomquist, who has had similar experience with the Northridge quake, will give leadership to this ministry. The second half of the team will be serving in Japanese churches doing general relief work, including building repairs, painting and food relief.

The team comprises students from all three schools. Those participating are Sue Plumb (team leader), Hitomi Kishi (trauma counseling translator), Ellen Barbour, Cynthia Blomquist, Cindy Frost, Kerri Hollingsworth, Nancy Moomaw, Mike McCullough, Mark Swarner and Scott Palmush.

Sue Plumb has asked the Fuller community to pray for the team: “Please pray that we can be true representatives of Christ to those we work with in the Japanese churches. These people are physically, emotionally and spiritually exhausted right now. We have the opportunity to be bearers of God’s hope for those who are presently living in a situation which continues on page 5.

The fourth and final GU President to step up to the SEMI podium is Christopher Habben (MFT). Chris, originally from Illinois and now a second year student in the MS MFT program, is married to Amy, Assistant Director of Admissions here at Fuller.

Last week, my nephews came to visit. One is three years old and the other is just one. After they left, while Amy and I were catching our breath and putting away all the toys, I realized how much I envied these little boys. Wouldn’t it be great to be a kid again? For one thing, I would definitely make more of nap time! For some reason, naps were not that attractive to me as a child, but they sure have their appeal now. From the vantage point of a thirty year old, being a child looks like a pretty good deal.

First, the life of a child is a life of play. In this tenth week of the quarter I cannot remember the last time I allowed myself the freedom to play. I seem to be so preoccupied with preparing for my tests, finishing all my papers and finalizing my projects, and instead of a playful spirit, I feel bound up by a spirit of stress and worry. Am I doing well in school? Will I find a job that will allow me to repay my student loans? Will I be a good therapist? Will I be able to build a ministry and practice when I leave Fuller? Only recently have I rediscovered Christ’s words to his disciples: “Will worry add one hour to your life?” Let’s face it, kids have their priorities straight. They take the time to enjoy the life God has given them.

Secondly, children are wonderfully honest. Therapists working with children and families understand that the best person to elaborate on the family state of affairs is the young child. Somewhere along the line we have learned to couch our thoughts and feelings behind a barricade of defenses. Others never get the chance to see the real person behind those barricades. With kids, what you see is what you get: the good, the bad and the ugly. In therapy, we spend a good deal of time, energy, and money helping people to simply be honest with each other.

Thirdly, kids are remarkably accepting. My nephews don’t seem to mind the annoying little bald spot on top of my head or my unshaven face. They are more concerned about whether or not I will play with them than anything else. When did we learn to be so interested in the vanities of life?

Fourthly, children are constantly in a state of wonder and discovery. With a child, a walk to the park becomes a zoological expedition. Children remind us of the miracles that surround us on a daily basis, miracles we take so much for granted.

We can learn so much from children. After all, aren’t we just kids trapped inside big people’s bodies anyway? As adults, we often fail to let out the child within all
The California Prayerwalk is an extraordinary effort of united prayer, bringing together Christians from all traditions to seek a great move of God throughout California.

On March 1, 1995, a group of people set out from San Diego to pray while they walk. They will continue praying all the way to San Francisco. The walk will take forty days, culminating on Palm Sunday, April 9, 1995. Taking in the entire 800 mile length of the historic El Camino Real, the first road way of any kind in California, the walk will pass through the heart of California's largest urban centers. The road way was originally formed as Catholic missionaries established the chain of Catholic missions which eventually became the founding cities of the state.

This highway touches simultaneously our deepest racial wounds and our highest missionary heritage. Those who participate in this prayer walk will be seeking God's forgiveness and healing, through repentance, for crimes committed against Native Americans, African Americans, Asian Americans and others. Walkers will be praying that God's peace will prevail and that the gospel will flourish among the peoples from many nations whom God has gathered in this state. In keeping with the mission purpose which marked the beginnings of California, those who walk and pray will be asking God for a spiritual awakening and a great harvest. Because this prayerwalk has no political agenda, it is the cry of those involved that the churches of California would be strengthened and united in mission.

As dark as the present crisis in California may be, politically, socially and spiritually, we are all restless for more than just quick-fix solutions. God has called us to settle for nothing less than His redemptive visitation in our cities. It is incredible to find Christians from all traditions awakened with a determined hope for a huge outbreak of the gospel. Our assignment is to pray.

As the walkers make their way through L.A., special prayer will be offered over Mission Los Angeles, the first Spanish civilian settlement in Southern California, the historic site of the Azusa Street revival, City Hall, the US Federal Court House, the County Court House, and other key places.

There is an opportunity for Christians in L.A. to be a part of this walk on Friday, March 10 as the core prayerwalk team makes its way through downtown L.A. You may choose to walk 1-4pm from the L.A. Mall to Highland and Wilshire Blvd, or 4-7pm from Highland and Wilshire Blvd to the Hollywood Bowl. Each walk is about 8 miles and will take 3 hours to complete. There will be an evening service at Hollywood Presbyterian Church to which all participants are invited.

Why not gather people from your church and be a part of this exciting event? A healthy representation of the incredible diversity we have within the Christian community in L.A. will be a powerful testimony. Please take seriously your involvement, and the involvement of your church, in the California Prayerwalk.

For more information on this event, contact MDiv student Colm McCormack at 818-577-5985 or drop him a note, FTS Box 848.

THE MATZ
IN CONCERT

The Matz, an acapella ensemble for the Fuller community, is back with its first Fuller performance in almost a year, this Friday, March 10, 8:00pm in Payton 101. You don't want to miss this fabulous concert.

Here's what they're saying about the Matz:

"The exegetical issues are so crucial that I've decided to make the concert a prerequisite for all my classes."

Dr. David Scholler, New Testament Professor

"I've used the Matz as a training strategy for years now."

Scott Palmbush, student

"We try to sing the notes as written, but then again, I can't read music."

Matt Colwell, Musical Director.

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Jerusalem Campus
Well, fellow seminarians, Kim and I finally made it to the big screen. We went to our favorite cheapo ten-plex and chose *Renaissance Man*, starring Danny DeVito, for our $3 date (we snuck in our own popcorn and drinks). Unfortunately, the word "anti-climactic" sums up the whole experience. I knew we were disappointed by the fact that our walk back to our car was filled with conciliatory remarks such as: "I appreciated that there wasn't any violence," and "I appreciated that there wasn't any gratuitous sex." We really wanted to like the movie, but my integrity and reputation forces me to report accurately.

First of all, let me share the strengths of this film. There's a very good job, Penny Marshall (Laverne and Shirley fans rejoice) attempted to direct an encouraging film about the effects of love, hope, and temptation. However, the operative word is "attempted." I couldn't help thinking they should have called it: *Louie goes to ArmyLand, the Second Happiest Place on Earth.* Everything was just a little too smarmy for me. Let me explain.

The basic premise involves DeVito as an out-of-luck, educated advertising exec who is forced to take a teaching job in the army. His class consists of the problem trainees who lack the cognitive force to navigate their way through an Archie comic book. His job description boils down to "Teach them to think better so we don't have to throw them out on their heads." So far, so good.

Yet, once we begin to meet the characters, they should have passed on their names and simply labeled them with the stereotypes they fulfill like Geek, Jock, Streetwise, Girl, Motormouth, Sleepy, and Hick. DeVito assumes the role of Snow White and thus begins the transformation of the new 7 dwarfs. By the time the movie is over, every crisis has been braved and they are all transformed people. I won't fill in all the cute details, in case some of you want to rent it when you are feeling down, but let me share two scenes, one refreshing, one irritating.

The irritating scene is when DeVito enters the classroom and the gang has just orchestrated a catchy rap to the story of Hamlet. I'm so tired of Hollywood's cliché of rap as the street language of all troubled youth that I almost want to tag (spray paint) Penny Marshall's house. Yet one of the more cathartic scenes involved DeVito back-talking a drill sergeant (Gregory Hines, no less). Maybe as a male I'm particularly pre-disposed towards the thrills of bucking authority, but when DeVito exclaims in the front of the whole platoon, "God, you are so anal. You must have been potty-trained at gun point." I almost stood up and cheered (funny thing, that testosterone).

Anyway, the bottom line is this: If you like lite-movies with few vices and noicky after-thought, go rent *Renaissance Man*. However, if you expect your gray matter to tingle at least a bit for your two hour investment, you'd be better off simply reading Hamlet, or Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs for that matter! #®

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**Chapel news**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8**

Our guest speaker is Dr. Ray Anderson, Associate Professor of Theology and Ministry. Join us for a time of corporate worship followed by coffee and fellowship. The Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel meets at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10 am.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 9**

Dr. Doug Gregg, Director of the Office of Christian Community, will be sharing parts of his personal faith journey with us. There will be a time of praise and worship before Dr. Gregg speaks to us. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.

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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

- **Brazilian Prayer Group**
  - Psych Bldg. 314

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

- **Foursquare**
  - Payton Hall 302

- **Japanese Prayer Group**
  - Payton 303

- **Messianic Jews**
  - Glasser Hall - China Library

- **Post-Denominational Preaching Arts Chapel**

- **Reformed Church in America**
  - Travis Auditorium

- **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.
All - Seminary Council

What's Been Happening?

The All Seminary Council has worked very hard this quarter to provide advocacy, activities and auxiliary services for the students. The following is a list of some of the enterprises that the Cabinet, Concerns Committees, Graduate Unions and Services have provided this quarter. Their quarterly reports may be read on the ASC notice board near Copy Services.

CABINET

Administrator: Nancy Moomaw cheerfully manages information systems and the ASC office.

Business Manager: The main areas that David Talbert has worked on this quarter are the establishment of standard operating procedures for the vending service, large income producing events and emergency Grant-In-Aid moneys for students.

President: Representing the students on the Administrators; Joint Faculty, Spiritual Life and Student Formation Committees is a high priority for Rob Gallagher. With Amy Arnold, Chris Habben, and Kent Fromer, Rob worked on the revision of the ASC constitution and bylaws.

Vice President: Mike Rewers produces the much-appreciated Student Events Calendar with The SEMI. He is coordinating the Catalyst refurbishment which will be finished in spring, and serves on the Fuller Safety Committee and the Trustee Affairs Committee.

CONCERNS COMMITTEES

Arts: Beth Meres and Deon Standlee hosted a gallery show of visiting Armenian abstract artist Stephan Topchian. They are helping in the organization of the second annual Fuller Festival of the Arts and are working on a presentation of Fuller poetry, prose and drawings called Offerings. They also conduct weekly arts discussion lunches.

International Students: Emmanuel Natogma and Miguel Albanez with their committee, facilitate fellowship among international students such as their recent theatre outing to Old Town Pasadena.

Mission: Sheri Harthoom enabled Beth Jacobson (Burma) and Stephen Guthumbi (Kenya) to participate in mission internships during the winter quarter through the Fuller Student Fund.

Multicultural: The African American Ministries Conference Singing Our Song in a Strange Land was a great success due to the work of Donna Davis, David Holder and their committee.

Peace & Justice: An environmental round table discussion through his winter program of basketball and volleyball. Some 150 students benefit each quarter.

Vending: Scott Watson continues in his third year to serve our campus faithfully.

If you have an opportunity, thank the members of the All Seminary Council and their committees for their commitment to make Fuller a better place to study.

Warm regards in Christ,

Rob Gallagher

GRADUATE UNIONS

Psychology: (Clinical) Being a part of the Search Committee for the new dean was a highlight for Gino Vaccaro. Also, he advocated for the students on a number of financial issues together with the new 76 unit integration degree.

Psychology: (Marriage & Family) A Student Life Survey is being conducted by Chris Habben to access student needs and pressures. Monthly social events such as a trip to the Tonight Show with Jay Leno provide welcome breaks from study. Facilitating a practicum site discussion day aids in professional development.

Theology: Hosting two brown bag lunches with Dr. David Scholer and InfoExchange’s Steve McCracken plus creating the popular Valentine’s day post office were some of the events that Kent Fromer held this quarter.

Women’s: Theresa Gilmore and Laura Simmons conducted their annual Women’s Retreat with women from eight different national/ethnic groups representing all three schools attending. Further, Peg Cantwell was their special guest at a brown bag lunch. Work continues on the Women’s Resource Center in the library.

SERVICES

Computer Lab: Fifty students each quarter are helped by James Kim’s coordination of the eight computers and printer in the library lab.

Events: The winter orientation BBQ organized by Ana Gan attracted over 200 people while the boy’s Choir from the east coast was warmly received.

Sports: Jay Shetler has a heart for building community and has done so through his winter program of basketball and volleyball. Some 150 students benefit each quarter.

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Rob Gallagher
The season is upon us called Lent.
It is the time appointed to explore what is meant—
By the sacrificial life of the Son of God sent.
This single solitary gent—
Who among us pitched his tent—
For whom the temple veil was rent.
Was this life freely given well-spent?
Will this life upon me make a dent?
Will I see from this straight life that mine is bent?
Lord Jesus, thank you that your life to me is Lent.

Chuck Lehman

We at OCC hope that the Lenten Devotional will be helpful to your Lenten pilgrimage.

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.

DAY OF PRAYER
All offices and classes will be closed 10 am - 1 pm on Thursday, May 4, 1995 for worship, prayer and a community meal. We will join the National Day of Prayer in the theme of "Seeking God's Face."

SMALL GROUPS FOR SPRING
Are you interested in being in a small group of other Fuller folks? All who are interested will meet together on Thursday, March 30 at 4pm in front of the Catalyst. If you are interested but can’t attend, call Ellen at 584-5322.

SPIRITUAL FORMATION GROUPS: FURTHER UP AND FURTHER IN
These 8 week spiritual formation groups are available to a limited number of students Spring quarter desiring to deepen their relationship with God. Leaders include Doug Gregg and Cathy Schaller. For more information call 584-5322.

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.

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).

To Be A Kid Again
of us. I think Jesus made children such a high value, in part, to model what he desires in our relationship with him. With God, we can play, learn, discover, take naps, be honest, and be like children with an unconditional trust in his goodness.

My nephews have a good thing going. They have chauffeurs, cooks, maids, and an open schedule, and they haven’t even started kindergarten yet! I hope that in this tenth week of the quarter you will find some time to set aside the worries and anxieties you might be feeling and allow yourself some time to play. Have a great spring break!

Fuller in Kobe
Financial support for the team is needed. Each team member is required to raise $750 toward the expenses of the trip. If you would like to help by contributing a tax-deductible gift to the team or to the support of a specific team member, make your checks payable to LIFE Ministries and mail to Sue Plumb, FTS Box 1152.
HEALING CONFERENCE
Glendale Presbyterian Church will be holding its 8th Annual Healing Conference, March 10-11. For more details obtain a brochure in the mailroom or call 818-242-8873.

EATING DISORDER THERAPY GROUP
Interpersonal group therapy facilitated by a Clinical Psychology graduate student. For details on time, fee, and location, contact Christina Gershon at L.I.F.E. Counseling 818-358-0155.

ATTENTION FACULTY
Recently, a student characteristics report was compiled to give a snapshot of the student body here on the Pasadena campus. This report is available upon request at the Office of Student Services. Call x5435.

ATTENTION STAR TREK TRAVELERS
Fuller Follies Flagship changes dates... Our Star Ship ENTERPRISE did not take off in February as previously advertised due to warp core overload. We will recharge our dylithium crystals during a 10 day maintenance layover. During this layover, if you have any skills you would like to perform, please call Ana at 584-5452. Be ready to beam up on April 7, 1995.

FACULTY AND STAFF AWARDS
The entire Fuller community is invited to come to this year’s Faculty and Staff Awards Convocation on Wednesday, March 15, from 10-11:30 am in the First Congregational Church. A reception will follow the ceremony. We will celebrate faculty and staff members’ service to Fuller. We will also present length-of-service awards to those faculty and staff who have served Fuller for five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, thirty, or forty years. Come find out who those people are.

LAST CHANCE FOR DINNER
Fuller women—Come join us for our last dinner of the quarter! Tuesday, March 7, we will meet at 5:00 pm on the 2nd floor of the Catalyst and walk across the street from there. Bring yourself, a friend, and $5-$6.

FIELD EDUCATION PREPARATORY WORKSHOP
Participation in a Preparatory Workshop is required for all students enrolled in a Field Education Course for the first time in the Spring quarter. The workshop has been scheduled for Thursday, March 30 from 9-10:00 am in Faculty Commons. If you have any questions or need more info, please contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

HEALTH INSURANCE REMINDER
All students who want to enroll for health insurance for the Spring Quarter MUST fill out an enrollment form as soon as possible in order to complete the enrollment process. If you are registering by mail, indicating that you want insurance on the self-registration form is not enough. It is necessary for all students to complete the enrollment forms every quarter. Enrollment forms are available in the HR lobby located on the 2nd floor of the Psych Building. REMINDER: no enrollment forms will be accepted after the deadline date of Friday, March 31.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Hollywood Urban Project is seeking 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.

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 7:00 pm, 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 majority 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!

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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 Camell 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).

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. A special large group meeting will take place on April 20 with Joyce Penner, co-author of The Gift of Sex. These large group meetings are held 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 Wanda Pelo at 568-7987 or Julie Knight at 795-3428.

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 584-5335 and ask for Farida Anwar or Sarah Groen-Colyn.

ARTS FESTIVAL INFO

The Arts Festival is approaching quickly, April 9-14, and we need help! There are a variety of ways a person can be involved, including various levels of time commitment. We need help with publicity, chalk walk activities, gallery, drama presentations, a lunchtime concert, and writing. If you can and want to help in any one of these areas, please call Kriss at 584-5387 or Liz at 584-5306.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION TEACHERS

Volunteer English conversation teachers needed for Japanese Outreach Ministry. No experience necessary. Freedom for creativity. Gain valuable ministry experience. Learn about Japanese culture and language. All you need is the desire to teach and reach the Japanese for Christ. Call Alfred at 213-261-0593 or drop him a note at FTS Box 648.

FESTIVAL GALLERY SUBMISSIONS

Display your talent in Fuller’s Festival Gallery. All alums, spouses, students, staff and faculty are encouraged to be participants. We will be jurying the show with a preference for work that incorporates the theme of the Festival, “Ponderings of the Soul: A Holy Awakening.” Due date is March 31. Any questions? Call Kriss at 584-5387.

FINANCIAL AID

All students must reapply for financial aid if they are interested in receiving financial aid for the 1995-96 academic year. If you haven’t picked up your Financial Aid Application Packet (FAAP) do so now.

The Nikkei Ministerial Association offers scholarships annually to students who are members of or are 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.

The Fuller Theological Seminary Auxiliary Scholarship applications are now available. Awards are based upon Christian commitment, scholastic achievement, future vocational plans, and financial need. A completed Financial Aid Application Packet (FAAP) must be submitted with the FTS Auxiliary application so get started now. Both applications are available from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline is April 1, 1995.

The Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships for 1996-97 are available. If you are interested in studying abroad come to the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

At a recent ASC forum, Parking Services reported that the Corson lot, at the corner of Los Robles and Corson, has been at only 50-60% capacity for the entire fall and winter quarters. Perhaps this means that the infamous Fuller Parking Problem has now floated in the arena of myth! It was also reported that Fuller’s standard $10 fine for parking infringements bares no comparison with Pasadena City College’s minimum $25 ticket. Another fact for your interest: the Parking Office has now relocated from Taylor Hall to 460 Ford Place.

The School of World Mission is currently in the process of appointing two new members of faculty. Announcements will be made as soon as these appointments are confirmed.

Dr. Robert Banks, Professor of the Ministry of the Laity, is currently teaching in St. Petersberg, Russia, after spending time in Great Britain meeting with leaders of the House Church Movement.

THE SEMI IN THE SPRING

This is the printing schedule for the SEMI in the spring quarter. Please note that submissions are due by noon on the day of deadline. No late submissions can be accepted.

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The SEMI # March 6, 1995
March Special at the Archives Bookshop. Additional 5% discount or 10% credit. Offer good in March only. 1587 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 818-797-4756.


Seeking a home for my loved two year old Manx cat named Bubba. He has had shots and requires little attention. His breed is unique in appearance, short tail, and personality. Please call 818-683-9026. Evenings are best. Ask for Scott or Kathy.


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