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Rob Gallagher has been the ASC President for the past 2 years and prior to that was its treasurer. Rob is married to Delores and has 2 teenage children, Sarita and Luisa. He is currently working on his PhD in Inter-Cultural Studies. Rob and his family are from Australia.

My most recent picture of Rob Gallagher is sitting next to him in the Catalyst at the baby shower for father-to-be and fellow Australian Simon Holt. As the only father in the room at the moment, Rob was asked to offer advice about being a good father. He responded with a single word, softly spoken: “Time.”

We all sat silently for a moment. (Rob’s stillness has a way of passing peace to those he’s with, I’ve noticed.) We were thinking about how precisely Rob had named the one beautiful, often elusive, thing we most yearn for—not just with our fathers, but with one another. Time. Time to be seen, time to be heard, time to share work or grief or play, time to imagine, time to just be.

As I reflected on Rob’s three years of service in student government (one as ASC treasurer, two as ASC president), I wondered where he found the time to be so involved. He is husband and father, teacher, doctoral student—yet he made time and space to connect with his seminary community, both for giving to us and receiving from us.

He was always busy, but I can’t recall him ever rushing around. So often we say we have to hurry on because time is running out. But, as some sage once observed, “Time doesn’t run out. We run out.” Rob was always present when needed, in his calm, unhurried way. He took his time: time to listen; time to thank; time to speak on behalf of others; time to host; time to worship; time to lead (lots of time to lead meetings!); time to write; time to party; time to notice—to notice the people on staff who were quietly making a big difference in students’ lives, students who were volunteering in countless ministries, the efforts of others in the student government, the service of trustees and vice-presidents, the uniqueness of faculty, and those “random acts of kindness” occurring day in and day out all over Fuller. Rob took his time, and gave it to us.

We are so much the better for it. He nurtured a climate of cooperation and partnership between administration and student government that is not only a refreshing atmosphere in which to work, but also resulted in true progress for the students and the seminary through such accomplishments as the ASC Constitution and By-laws, consolidating changes in the ASC budget which provide more accountability and uniformity, and effective advocacy in academic, administrative, and trustee committees. He empowered his fellow officers to do their very best. He took the time to bring out the best in all of us.

Rob spends time listening and observing. Because of this, he hears deeply and sees clearly. That’s how he spotted some of our “pockets of unholiness,” like plagiarism and stolen library materials. He identified our “institutional inertia” by pointing out how our complaints about an academic calendar that promotes a constant work cycle were similar to concerns raised in the 1986 Quality of Student Life Report. He even took the time to read our history and acknowledge how much time was passing! Then he gently urged us to make the most of our time, not settling for the pockets of unholiness or the institutional inertia which waste much of the God-given time we do have.

Rob allows time for playful creativity, too. He enlivened routine reports with acronyms (Advocacy Services Community) and alliteration (Communication Continuity Concerns; Probe Prioritize Process) which I’m sure will be in use for a long time to come.

Now the moment has arrived for us to say our good-byes and share our gratitude for Rob’s season in student leadership. Time is running out, but Rob isn’t running out. He is gracefully moving on to a new role in our community. Thankfully, he will be present with us—encouraging, reminding, reflecting, resting. I am confident he will continue to make time and space to connect with his seminary community, giving to us and receiving from us in new ways. Thank you, Rob, for your precious time. May God bless all your future days.
KUDOS to Creativity

As Dr. Young Lee Hertig leaves the ranks of the SWM full-time faculty, we want to take this opportunity to remember the impact she has had on the lives of many students. Our hats are off to you, Dr. Hertig.

Dr. Young Lee Hertig joined the faculty of Fuller Theological Seminary in the summer of 1992 as Assistant Professor of Cross-Cultural Ministry. Her experience as a youth pastor for many years in Korean-American churches culminated in the completion of her PhD in the School of World Mission the year prior to coming to Fuller.

My first experience of sitting in Dr. Hertig's class was one of bewilderment. Instead of a linear progression of ideas, to which I had become accustomed as a result of a Western education, a seemingly unrelated number of topics were being discussed. However, my ten years of experience as a missionary in Papua New Guinea gave me a clue to this different style of teaching. The lesson was being presented in a circular fashion, with all the different parts being brought together at the end. I thought, "This is great! Now I'm experiencing what it must be like for non-Westerners who are taught by Westerners."

So I put down my pen and, instead of trying to figure out where we were going, concentrated on the process Dr. Hertig led us through as we interacted with her, other students and the material being presented. For Dr. Hertig taught us an important, yet often neglected, aspect of urban ministry—ministry to immigrants, and she wanted us to feel the dilemma of being a marginal person as well as understanding it intellectually.

During her three years at Fuller, Dr. Hertig has come to be loved by many students, as her unique teaching style has been appreciated. Known by her first name ("Call me Young"), she always kept her office door open. Both male and female students from all three schools came, needing advice as diverse as the ethnic groups to which they belonged. For Dr. Hertig was a bridge person, able to understand both the problems experienced by the community grappled with what a Christian multiethnic community should be, Dr. Hertig's classes were the place where different ethnic groups began to listen to and understand each other. I remember the pain when listening to the discrimination experienced by an African-American female student. Yet, at the same time, students from minority ethnic groups heard of the frustration of many Anglo-Americans who experienced rejection when they attempted to cross cultural boundaries. The classroom also became the place where reconciliation took place, as a result of listening to each other and drawing parallels from scripture, rather than posing solutions. Dr. Hertig's sense of humor played a significant part in the reconciliation process as, through her examples, we learned to laugh at ourselves. One of her favorite stories was about the time she told her youth group the story of a duckling turned into a pig! Confusing the word "swan" with "swine", in her version the ugly duckling turned into a pig!

Dr. Hertig will also be remembered for her unique contribution to the integration of theology, psychology, and missiology. In the courses she taught these three disciplines were all included in order to gain a broad understanding of the topic being studied and she showed her students, by example, how these three disciplines can be integrated. We'll miss you, Young.

Kerry McLean is a PhD student in SWM. She is currently working in an interdenominational Anglican church in Sydney, Australia where she ministers to immigrants. Kerry was a TA for Dr. Hertig.

STUDENT QUOTES

"Young Lee Hertig was able to reach into our hearts, uncover the pain, open up the hole, and begin pouring in the healing love of Jesus Christ.

"Dr. Hertig is more than a professor, though she is highly professional and challenges us constantly to stretch and learn. She is more than a counselor, though she teaches us the fine art of ministering with love and compassion.

"Fuller is a microcosm of the world. With students from almost every country on the face of the globe, we have clashes of misunderstanding. Dr. Hertig is able to bring the cultures together in the love of Jesus Christ so that we can listen...forgive...love...heal...and be reconciled.

"She opened my heart and taught me to feel the pain of other cultures— Afro-Americans, Asians, Europeans... When my heart opened, the love poured in.

"Dr. Hertig taught me to minister out of my very being so that I could minister to the being of others.

"We've never had a teacher quite like her. As we lose her here at Fuller, it leaves a hole in the hearts of many students. Most of all— a gaping hole in the soul of a seminary.

STUDENT QUOTES

"Young's compassion and fiery spirit are well known and have become the trademark of a truly inspiring teacher, in the true sense of the word, and as such have never had or caused a dull moment at this school.

"Dr. Hertig's focus on interactional teaching has provided a much needed practical, counterpoint to all the theory of missiology we are taught elsewhere. Her very strength lies in breaking away from the linear model, incorporating a teaching style that is able to reach students coming from any culture or school system.

"She is a very special individual who makes the seminary experience one of family, from which we come away connected and strengthened."
Near East which detail various events in Windows versions. The DOS versions caveat the programs I reviewed were all discussed QuickVerse: this week, we (QuickVerse), an atlas (PC Bible Adas), study tools, including a Bible program prepared maps may be adapted for one's customized by the user. In fact, even the below.

be as well integrated as those I discuss may have different features, and may not be as well integrated as those I discuss below.

PCBA is an excellent Bible atlas. It includes over 100 maps of the Ancient Near East which detail various events in the scripture, topographical and political information, as well as blank maps to be customized by the user. In fact, even the prepared maps may be adapted for one's own use and saved, so that one can, for example, overlay Abraham's journeys with the route of the Exodus, with modern or ancient political boundaries, or with any other material, even material of one's own creation. Distances between sites and/or a mouse-click away, as are all articles about major sites on the various maps. In addition, if one owns QuickVerse or HBD, related scripture verses or dictionary articles are only a mouse click away. Also in this regard, maps are just as easily accessible from any scripture reference or applicable dictionary article. Finally, maps may be printed on most dot-matrix, ink-jet or laser printers (though your display must be set in a certain way to print: this could prove a bit troublesome). The only other disadvantage is if you have a slow computer and video card, waiting for a map to come up can be quite time consuming (on my 486DX2-66, it could take 5-10 seconds for a map to appear on screen when switching between programs). Still, this is inevitable with any such graphics-intensive program, and PCBA is an impressive atlas indeed.

The HBD is a Bible dictionary primarily geared for laypeople. However, it is still of some use even to the Seminary student, if for no other reason than having basic information available at one's fingertips. As noted above, HBD is fully integrated with both QuickVerse and PCBA, so that available dictionary articles about various items in the Bible are available at the click of the mouse. The articles are linked together at key points, so that references to other articles may be quickly accessed. And any pertinent Bible verses may be instantly accessed in QuickVerse. Finally, the articles may be edited, both for content and for links to other articles and to QuickVerse. HBD does not refer to the original languages or have extensive extra-biblical materials, so it will not replace your Anchor Bible Dictionary. But its accessibility and searchability on the computer, as well as the various ways in which it may be customized by the individual user, make it a good basic Bible reference product even for the advanced student.

As noted in the last article, these products are also easily linked to any Windows word processor, so that they can be accessed and material inserted into any documents as effortlessly as can be expected (their ease of use with MS-Word for Windows 6.0 is truly amazing). And even if you do not need all three programs, any of them is strong enough to stand on its own without the other two. QuickVerse retails starting at under $80, and the other two for under $50, so I can heartily recommend all of these programs as powerful yet inexpensive additions to one's Bible software library. For ordering information, contact: Parsons Technology, One Parsons Drive, P.O. Box 100, Hiawatha, IA 52233-0100. (800) 223-6925.*

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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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 Ganit. Everyone is welcome.
All Seminary Council

Time for Accountability

Time seems to go so quickly at seminary. It does not feel like a year since we began our term of office. Now the All Seminary Council elections have come and gone, and the new officers are waiting in the wings. It is time to account for our student leadership.

Concerns

It has been the desire of the ASC to represent the student's concerns in our short term of advocacy. With this in mind we assessed and prioritized relevant issues in fall, holding forums on parking and finance, as well as continuing our dialogue with the three Deans, the Vice President for Finance and the Provost. Interestingly, it was not until the end of the winter quarter that a series of reoccurring student concerns were raised. These issues, reported in the SEMI in week 9 of winter and week 5 of spring, are presently before the Academic Cabinet for serious consideration.

Communication

Our philosophy of operation has been to let the campus know what is happening with the ASC. Through our SEMI page, notice boards, the Board of Declaration and flyers, we have sought to inform you of our thinking and actions. For example, at the moment on our ASC notice board adjacent to Copy Services, David Talbert (ASC Business Manager) has displayed the ASC budget - where we obtain our finance and how we spend it. Dave is available to answer any questions you may have.

Continuity

This year has seen 10 people continue in the ASC from last year. This has been invaluable since we have been able to build on the achievements of previous student governments. In particular, David Talbert has strengthened the revitalized Barbara Driskill budget by establishing procedures for ASC grant-in-aid, ASC emergency funding and the Fuller Student Fund. Mike Rewers (ASC Vice President), with Kerri Hollingsworth (Catalyst Coordinator), has sprung from the foundations laid by Joyce Stickney to be able to renovate the Catalyst. By the end of the quarter, the student center will have in place a number of new lounges and chairs with the final touches of the refurbishment complete in fall. A special thank you to Margie McKenna (Director of Auxiliary Services), David Majuri (Manager of TFM) and Lee Merritt (Vice President for Finance) for their continuing support. Recently, Lee purchased a full-sized pool table for student use that will find a permanent home next quarter.

COMMUNITY

All six Concerns Committees and Graduate Unions not only have been active in advocacy, (representing the students on over 50 committees), but also in providing community-building activities. For instance, Ana Gan (ASC Events Coordinator) in the last two weeks held two successful fun events - the Mother and Daughter Tea with Mrs. Phyllis Mouw, and the International Festival with guest ethnic music. Also, the Arts Concerns Committee rolled up its sleeves with the School of Theology and presented the inspiring Arts Festival. In addition, Sports (Jay Shetler), Computer (James Kim) and Vending (Scott Watson) have provided services invaluable to our community. There have been brown bag lunches with interesting speakers, western dances, BBQ's, Valentine's Day celebrations, trips to galleries and museums, and the list goes on of ASC events designed to educate and entertain the campus.

It has been a joy for the All Seminary Council to contribute to the Fuller family this year. Your encouragement and prayers have enabled us to continue to serve in the midst of our studies and outside responsibilities. Thank you.

Warm regards in Christ,

Rob Gallagher

Mrs. Mouw and some of the many volunteers who helped us with the Mother-Daughter Tea.

THE MATZ IS BACK!

Just what you need to get rid of those study blues—a Matz concert! We'll be in Payton 101, Friday, June 2 at 8:00 pm. Mark your calendars NOW for a fabulous evening of a cappella and laughs.

THANKS, ANA!

Ana, as ASC Events Coordinator, put on a fabulous Mother-Daughter Tea Saturday, May 6. Thanks, Ana, and all helpers, for all your time and effort in making the tea a wonderful night had by all. (See picture above)

COME TO OUR ASC MEETINGS

Our last meeting is Friday, June 2, 9-11 am in the Geneva Room (Payton 200).

Get Connected

THEOLOGICAL GRADUATE UNION SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY BANQUET

Guess what? The Theological Graduate Union School of Theology Banquet will be held on Thursday, June 8, 7:00 pm at the Almansor court in Alhambra. Tickets go on sale May 15. Be looking for your invitations in your mailboxes.
The Loving Face of God
by Chuck Lehman

Metaphors can be a vehicle for new and richer understanding of God and the Christian life. Of course, God as our Heavenly Parent combines the best and perfect attributes of both early genders: mother and father.

Some of the attributes of the mother provide rich imagery. The breast of God strikes chords of nurture, warmth, sustenance, and intimacy. The womb of God suggests life giving, safety and security. The arms of God also speak of safety and security. God can be seen as the perfect caregiver and the primary caregiver. The face of God—the shining countenance—offers us perfect attunement and reparenting. We can see our face and the possibilities and potential of life and love in the face of God. Let us seek and know all of God. The living metaphor of the incarnation is a good place to begin our seeking.

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 spring activities, please feel free to stop by our office to talk or pray. The Office of Christian Community may be reached at (818) 584-5322, or FTS Box 243, and is located on the second floor of the Catalyst building.

Dr. Dudley Woodberry, Dean of the School of World Mission, has announced the appointment of two new members of faculty to join us in September, 1995.

Wilbert R. Shenk has been appointed Professor of Mission History and Contemporary Culture. Dr. Shenk comes to Fuller from Elkhart, Indiana, where he was Associate Professor of Missions and Director of the Mission Training Center for the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries. He began his career in 1955 as a teacher and program director in Indonesia. He later served as Vice President of the Division of Overseas Ministries for the Mennonite Board of Missions.

Dr. Shenk is the 1994-1995 President of the American Society of Missiology. He is also consulting editor for the International Bulletin of Missionary Research and editor of the annual Mission Focus. A widely published author, he is currently project coordinator for A Missiology of Western Culture, an international, interconfessional initiative planned to run until 1997 and funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts.

A graduate of Goshen College, Dr. Schenk earned a master’s degree at the University of Oregon and a PhD from the University of Aberdeen.

Pablo Alberto Deiros has been appointed Professor of the History of Mission. He will divide his time between Pasadena and Argentina, where he is Professor of the History of Christianity and Director of Postgraduate Studies at the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires.

Dr. Deiros began his career as a church pastor in Argentina. He spent seven years as Professor of History at the University of Moron before joining the International Baptist Theological Seminary in 1974.

Dr. Deiros has been visiting professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, the Bible Institute of Buenos Aires, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Hope College. For six years he was Executive Secretary of the Association of Seminaries and Theological Institutions of Latin America.

Born in Paraguay, Dr. Deiros earned bachelor’s degrees in both theology and history and the PhD degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is the author of 21 books and more than 200 articles.

Alese Holt came into the world on Wednesday, May 10 at 9:30 am. She weighed in at 8 lbs. 6 oz and was 20 1/2" long. Brenda, SOT Academic Advisor, and Simon, SEMI Editor, are the proud parents. Dad says, "she’s the most beautiful baby I’ve ever seen. I think she looks a lot like me."

Please keep the Holts in your prayers as Alese will need to stay in the hospital for approx. 2-3 weeks.
Easter 1969: There were four of us. Rue is now an executive in Seattle and Dan a communications engineer in Morro Bay. I, like the rest of you, struggle with Greek here at Fuller. But where's Stanley?

Since 1969, Dan, Rue and I annually dedicate an Easter lily in Stan's memory. Stan loved the Lord. He was part of our church youth group. We prayed together and joined in worship and Bible study. The police told us that Stan did not plan to die. He shot himself in the stomach. Such a wound, he had thought, would buy him time. He trusted that we would come home in time to rescue him. However, before pagers, answering machines, voice mail and 911, if no one was home, you died.

After the funeral and burial we returned at night to the cemetery, and just stood together outside the Forest Lawn fence. It was a night of bone-cold wind with no moonlight. We shook and asked ourselves, "Where is Stanley now?" We, too, felt in the grave with him.

Dr. Ray Anderson once gave me a simple definition of theology. He explained that theology is a human attempt to answer the questions God asks of us in His creation. I confess that we dedicated annually an Easter lily to the memory of Stan because we still cannot adequately respond to God. We are still left outside of Stan's death. We have always feared the worst.

At Fuller Seminary in 1995, I am not sure that we students can respond adequately to Stanley's 1969 Easter question, "Did sin come before grace or did grace come before sin?"

You see, if sin preceded grace, then God had to come and save us. If this is so, then Stan is dead and eternally lost. But if grace preceded sin, then God, knowing that death could never hold him, wanted to come and experience death with Stan and with us. If this is so, then Stan stands alongside the disciples and the saints.

Stan had such a dark hole in him, so dark that he could never share it with us or with God. This dark void killed Stan. But if grace preceded sin, then one of the final thoughts of Christ, while hanging on the cross, was about the absolute personhood of Stan. If this is so, then as Christ rose from the tomb, he desired to meet with you, me, the disciples and Stanley. For, together, we have a work to do building his Kingdom.

Easter 1995: We at Fuller have three schools which equip us to help people like Stan. A person discipled in one of these schools could give future Stans a legitimate voice to speak out their pain and emptiness.

In 1995, Fuller's School of Theology could reassure Stan of the character of the "lavish God" who continually pours out His grace upon His creation. The School of World Mission could take the time to listen to Stan's myths and demons and legitimize his fears. The School of Psychology could, in a loving way, gently probe the depths of who Stan is.

While each school has something unique to offer Stan, it is our integration of these gifts that could best enable us to empower Stan to go to the depths of his being. Once there, Stanley would have met God, who already died and rose again to breathe life into that dark hole which consumed him.

In 1995, can you, my Fuller peers, integrate the disciplines of ministry to save Stanley?
MUSICTANS WANTED  
Are you interested in playing on a worship team for Thursday chapels next year? Pick up an application outside the Office of Christian Community. We are especially interested in musicians from non-Western, non-Anglo cultures—even if you can only play once or twice a quarter, we still value learning from you. We have a minimal sound system, so preference may be given to musicians over vocalists.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW  
Do you have a heart for Europe—the only continent in the world that has seen a significant decline spiritually during the second half of the twentieth century? Christian Associates International, a church planting mission dedicated to seeing a fresh expression of the good news of Jesus Christ established in the major cities of Europe, will be on campus May 31, from 12:00-3:00.

ASIAN-AMERICAN LUNCH  
All Asian-American students at Fuller are invited for a lunch get-together in the Garth from 12:00-1:00 on Thursday, May 25. Bring a lunch and join us for some fellowship.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR NEW BUNDLE OF JOY  
The Fuller Auxiliary wants to recognize new babies and their parents with a gift. A special way to share this news with the Fuller community is through the SEMI. We invite you to call the SEMI with your new baby’s name, date of birth, weight, length and sex as well as the parent’s school (SOT, SWM, SOP). Please call the SEMI at 584-5430 with this information and we’ll help spread the good news to others.

DO YOU WANT HEALTH INSURANCE THIS SUMMER?  
If you are graduating—congratulations! As a service to our graduates, insurance may be purchased for one quarter after graduation. If you are continuing student (taking classes in the fall) but you are not taking summer classes, you can continue your student health insurance. If you are taking classes during the summer you can (in some cases MUST) sign up for health insurance even if your class begins later in the summer.

Deadline for enrolling for insurance is Friday, June 23. Any questions? Call Lynne at 584-5438.

EXTENSION CLASSES  
Fuller’s Southern California Extension will be offering the following summer courses:
- Biblical Language Preparation Courses
- Women in Church History and Theology
- Greek Reading

If you have any questions regarding extension course information, please call 714-975-0775 or 1-800-541-6570.

OPEN HOUSE  
The David du Plessis Archives will hold an Open House on Wednesday, May 24 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. The Archive, located in McAlister Library, collects materials related to twentieth-century evangelical and Pentecostal movements. The principal collection comprises the papers of David du Plessis, a South-African born, international, Pentecostal figure best known for his religious ecumenism.

CALLING ALL SINGERS  
Choral scholarships are available for the Fall Quarter. Choir rehearsal will be Wednesdays at 11:00 am immediately following chapel. (Rehearsal time is being changed to accommodate interested singers who are not on campus other days.) See Dr. Harms, Choral Director, after chapel for a scholarship application or telephone her at 909-394-9990. Exciting music is being planned for chapel and Christmas next year. Join us in song—it will bless your heart.

SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION GRADUATION BANQUET  
Hey SWM Students (and spouses), LET’S CELEBRATE!! Don’t miss the annual School of World Mission Graduation Banquet to be held on Thursday, June 8 at 6:30 pm in the Fellowship Hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church (1757 N. Lake Ave.). You have already received an invitation in your box, so please fill it out and turn it in today. If you did not receive one, or you lost it, stop by the SWM academic advising office to make your reservations before May 25. Due to the popularity of this event, space may be limited... so don’t wait to sign up! Also, don’t forget to nominate your fellow students for the Glasser Award to be given at the banquet. For further information, contact Joy at 441-7764 or FTS Box 873.

SPANISH BROWN BAG LUNCH  
Every Thursday, 12:00-1:00 pm in the SOP faculty lounge. Sponsored by Dr. Leonardo Marrero, Associate Professor of Psychology. Only Spanish will be spoken. All are welcome! Bring your own lunch.

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What is your ministry for Christ? Here is your opportunity to share with others what “will” God is working through you! How? Be my guest on “The Word” radio and television show: God’s forum to share your ministry in the name of Jesus with others (i.e., Christian community organizations, outreach programs, public information, etc.) If you’re interested, please contact me: Faye Coleman, FTS Box 744 or call 213-960-5135.


Play the drums: Have you ever wanted to play the drums? Now is your chance. All styles are offered: rock, classical, modern jazz, swing, funk, waltz, and some Latin beats. I have my own 5-piece drum set with cymbals and hi-hat. Techniques with sticks, mallets and brushes can be included. I am an experienced, semi-professional drummer. I have played in several music groups, and have production and sound board experience. Call Mike at 818-792-8603.

Typing and Editorial Services: Dissertation and term papers. Fee: $1.50 per page-typing only and $2.50 per page-typing and editorial. USC Journalism graduate. Angela Nelson, 310-402-1696.

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