There are lots of other things going on that are non-academic that are essential, like community worship events, spirituality groups... Deepening your relationship with God ultimately prepares you for ministry.” Jon Rohrbough, M.Div. student

“Get to know other people on campus and put as a priority your own community and your own relationship with God.” Katie Price-Foster, alum MS-MFT, M.Div. student

“Make sure you don’t learn about God and forget to know God; don’t make it all academic.” Karen Greschel, M.Div. student

“Building relationships at Fuller Seminary takes effort and initiative. Take every possible opportunity to connect with people. If you’re expecting relationships to just happen in this place, you’re seriously mistaken, ’cause they won’t. You’ll never have this opportunity again, to be in a place where you can learn so much from so many different people.” Simon Holt, Ph.D. student in Practical Theology

“Don’t hide in a closet with people you’re comfortable with. Experiment and get to know all the variety of people at Fuller, and you will be greatly, greatly enriched by it. You might need to take the initiative to do it, but it’s worth it.” Ellen Barbour, alum.

“It’s a challenge to have kids when you’re in seminary, but actually it’s good because you’ve got more time to be with them.” Scott Thayer, M.Div. student and daddy

“Study Hard…” Laura Loer, Psy.D. student

“Invest in your time here. Don’t just make this a thing that you fly through. Get to know people, make yourself known, and commit yourself to growing in God.” Dave Zovak, M.Div. student

“I wish I’d gone to the beach more. I wish I’d gone to the Norton Simon Museum. I would have been a lot more intentional about making more time in my crowded schedule to call up groups of people and say, ‘Come over to my house Thursday night and let’s have dinner and talk about what God’s doing in our lives and pray for each other.’ In seminary it’s easy to forget about that.” Ellen Barbour, alum.

“Take time to have fun, relax, and in three years you won’t remember what grades you have, so don’t worry about it.” Kim Zovak, M.Div. student

“Read the stuff that they give you.” Ty Hogue, M.A. student

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Welcome to Fuller Seminary's Pasadena campus!
You’ve worked long and hard to get here, and some of you have come many thousands of miles to study here. Congratulations! The adventure is just beginning!

What you’re reading is our weekly campus newspaper, The SEMI. The paper is published ten times each quarter except summer. You’ll find it in your campus mailbox every Monday morning (yes, you will get a campus mailbox — when you register at the end of this week). The SEMI gives you community news, valuable announcements, articles on issues and people of interest, and oodles of great hints on how to survive as a seminary student in the ’90s in Southern California.

You may be feeling overwhelmed right now...and if you don’t now, you certainly will by the end of the week! Just remember, God is in this place -- you’re in good hands!

Laura

If you entered Fuller as a new student in Winter, Spring or Summer of 1995, you are invited to participate in the events of your choice during our comprehensive Fall New Student Orientation. Stop by the Office of Student Services (2nd floor of the Catalyst) and see Carmen Valdes for a schedule of the week’s events.


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“For Psych. students...don’t lose the dream of integration.” Kate Leung, Ph.D. student in Clinical Psychology

“When I was a new student, during Orientation all the old students told me, ‘Eat everything they give you this week; it will never be free again.’” Meg O’Brien, M.Div. student

“Play Intramurals, that’s my advice.” Andre Van Rooyen, Ph.D. student in Clinical Psychology

“Don’t neglect your family.” Mark Grubbs, M.Div. student

“Take classes in at least one school other than the one you’re in.” Scott Thayer, M.Div. student

“Have fun!” Rita Rowland, M.A. student

“Seminary is a great place IF you remember that you still have to obey the Word, and learning the Word is not obeying the Word.” Mike Rumley-Wells, M.Div. student

“Make sure you footnote ALL your sources, and don’t preach in your papers.” Sam Hodson, Housing Office

“Just be yourself, and don’t feel like you have to have your act all together.” Brian Spangler, M.Div. student

“When you get here and you make friends in your classes, just find some people you like and form a small group or get in a small group through the Office of Christian Community, because community does not exist here very easily unless you make it exist. Start that right off the bat; it’s so good to have a support group.” Meg O’Brien, M.Div. student

“Don’t get yourself so busy with other things that study becomes your last priority.” Simon Holt, Ph.D. student in Practical Theology

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CULTURE SHOCK: CALIFORNIA STYLE

by Dr. Betty Sue Brewster

Culture shock? Not me! No way! I didn’t go overseas. I just moved cross country. It is strange but true — the disease of culture shock can hit anyone. And it does! Whether you have left your native land or just your native state, you will be facing some major differences in culture and life-style. Welcome to the world of culture shock! Back home, wherever that may be, we feel secure, we know all the cues, from knowing which way to look when we cross the street, to understanding how to conduct ourselves in a conversation. But when we go somewhere else we don’t know the cues. The security and comfort of our role and our environment is gone. We may feel out of control, out of place, uneasy, ignorant, or depressed. All this mixed ones and loved places can create emotional reactions that are hard to understand or handle. For some, the change in cultures is experienced as a definite shock to the system. For others, it is more like long-term stress and fatigue. In whatever form it comes, few of us are immune to the realities of culture shock.

THE SYMPTOMS

> Persistent complaining: This is what my parents called “grousing.” It is probably the most common symptom in culture shock. While our complaints may be valid in part, we can tend to lose a sense of balance. Small things become major irritants. “This place is so dirty.” “Those leaf blowers outside my window make so much noise I can hardly hear myself think!” “There is so much crime I hardly dare to go for a walk!”

> Over-generalizations: Our complaints can lead to unrealistic generalizations, “Everyone is so incredibly rude.” “Everyone is out to rip you off.” “Nobody has time to stop and talk.” “All Americans are so loud!”

Idealizing home: We can begin to dream of the familiarity and security of home, to the point where home becomes an idyllic piece of paradise that the reality of our present situation can never live up to! “Oh, if only I were home... people back there are so nice! The church people are so much more committed. The streets are so clean. The groceries are so much cheaper!” Oh, really?? When you lived at home did you ever complain about the church, the sales clerks, prices, about anything? If not, please let me know. Maybe I’ll move there!

> Discouragement: In our discomfort and insecurity, discouragement can begin to descend like a heavy blanket. We feel sure that we will never learn to fit in here, so we may as well quit now and save ourselves any further misery.

To experience culture shock and discomfort is completely normal and is part of adjusting to change. It is not a sin, nor is it a disgrace — none of us is immune. The only sin is when, in our frustration, we begin to lash out, becoming destructive to ourselves, to others and to the Lord’s work.

THE SOLUTIONS

> Own it: Probably the most important part of our adjustment, and yet often the hardest, is to simply admit that we are going through culture shock. The diagnosis can be a crucial first step in the cure.

> Make a choice: The second step may also be difficult for some: to choose to want to adjust — even a little bit. To be willing to adjust means to be willing to look for the good in Southern California life. Honest, it really is there if you look hard enough! It means choosing to be a learner — to observe, to be interested in those around you, and to work to understand and appreciate this new world you find yourself in.

> Take care of yourself: Since mental stress can be physically taxing, don’t forget the very practical things your mother told you before you left home — eat well, don’t load up on junk food, get enough rest, and don’t forget your exercise (on non-smoggy days, of course).

> Share the struggles: Remember, while you left your family at home, the Lord is here, and His family is here. Talk to Him about your feelings. Pray with your friends or roommates. And then choose to offer up to the Lord a “sacrifice of praise” in spite of the smog and everything else.

> Hang in there: Remember, “this too shall pass.” Culture shock is only terminal for those who quit. The rest can grow and get over it. You may even be able to look back and laugh!

Oh, one more little footnote. This is not your last chance to experience cultural stress. Your next opportunity will be re-entry “back home.” So, plan to be a learner, and when you return to your own culture you will recover yet again. “I have learned to be content in whatever circumstances I am” (Phil. 4:11).

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The SEMI Orientation 1995
**A Guided Tour of Fuller**

In this, the Orientation Edition, we invite you to join us for the SEMI's Guided Tour of Fuller Theological Seminary. By the time you read this publication you will probably be feeling the strain of O-week fatigue, so sit back with your feet up, and enjoy the ride. You may be surprised by just who, and what, lies in the various corners of this institution. While not every place we visit will be immediately relevant to you, you may discover a place or two that you would like to know more about, and you’ll have this to refer back to later. Oh, and if you ever feel lost on our tour, just remember, the mountains are always north! (Of course, the mountains are a ‘migratory animal’ here in Pasadena, so we’ll pray that they’re visible while you’re touring.)

**WALNUT STREET**

Walnut Street is the place to start, the northern border of the Psych School. At 535 (just east of Amy’s Grease Shop!), you’ll find the Office of Finance and Accounting, the place that keeps the financial wheels of this institution turning. As well as the place where all campus jobs are posted throughout the year (in the foyer), you’ll find here the Student Accounts and Loans department. Dan Schauer is the Supervisor of Student Accounts, Steve Gibbs, the Student Loan Coordinator, and Sylvia Gutierrez, the ever-helpful receptionist. Here you can make your account payments and get information on all things related to your account. Remember, this is an appointments-only office, so call ahead! (Ext 5470)

This building has also recently become the home of several other services vital to your life as a student. Here you’ll find the Student Health Insurance Coordinator (ext. 5438), who enrolls all new students in insurance programs, processes all paperwork for the operation of the programs and acts as a liaison between students, the Seminary, and insurance companies. Those of you with wayward parking tendencies need to know that the Parking and Security Office, staffed by Larry Lloyd and Terry Harris, is also now located in this building. Students will be glad to know about our Security escort services, available after 5pm (Monday to Saturday) from campus to all Fuller parking lots and nearby housing. You can reach the escorts by dialing 5450 from the designated phones in the library and Travis auditorium. Should you need security at any other time, simply dial 5444 or 5450.

Across Oakland, at 483 Walnut St., you’ll find Housing Services. Mia and So Yong will greet you at the receptionist’s desk, taking rent payments and pointing you in the right direction to find the help you need with any matters related to campus housing. With over 550 housing units under their care, Housing has new places available throughout the year. There is also guest housing available for visiting family and friends. Located at the same address is Building Services. This team of 14 staff members works day and night to keep all seminary buildings, including apartments, in tip-top shape. If you ever have a problem related to building maintenance, drop in and see Ruth Ann at the front desk. (Ext 5360)

**D. MIN. BUILDING**

Now it’s time to cross Walnut and check out 149 N. Oakland, on the SW corner of Walnut and Oakland. En route, you may have your first encounter with the Traffic Signal From Hell; have patience and it WILL allow you to cross eventually! The building on the corner is a mystery to most of us, one that many regular students just pass by. That’s a shame; a friendlier bunch of people is hard to find! This is affectionately known to many as the D. Min. building because it houses, among others, the Doctor of Ministry department. The Fuller D.Min program is the largest of its kind in the world. We have an administrative staff of 12, headed up by the Director, Dr. Robert Redman. The majority of D.Min. students are active in full-time ministry around the world and are only on campus for brief two-week blocks of time throughout the year. The staff does an incredible job coordinating an amazingly diverse program. They would be happy to meet and talk with you at any time if you are feeling a little D.Min’ish. Perhaps there’s one in your future?!

Also resident at this address is the department of Continuing Education, directed by Peter Batchelder. Peter and his team arrange seminars and workshops on a variety of issues for all three schools, as well as continuing education for ministers and lay people in areas of personal growth, counseling, leadership, missions, church growth and many others. Ehud, from Brazil, Yalem, from Eritrea, and Doug Taylor provide valuable support to Peter and to Bob Freeman, our new Associate Provost of Continuing and Extended Education.

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D. MIN BUILDING CONTINUED...

Right next door we have the EXTENDED EDUCATION department, with Sam Bang at the helm. This office serves as a liaison for the five extension areas (Southern California, Northern California, Arizona, Washington, and Colorado) and the 1,000-plus students enrolled at these campuses. This office maintains class schedules for all extensions and Sam will be happy to pass on any relevant information, especially for students who may reside in Orange County and are interested in participating in classes through the Southern California extension.

AUXILIARY SERVICES, directed by Margie McKenna, is also housed in this building. This department oversees Food Service, Parking and Security, the Mail Center, the telephone system and an abundance of other essential services. It is unlikely you will need to deal directly with this office, but salute them each time you walk past the building. They are our unsung heroes! Next to them is the office of the Vice President for Finance. Lee Merritt is our main money man, and Tammi Anderson (one of three women on campus with the same name!) is his trusty assistant.

SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY

Coming out of 149 N. Oakland, you can’t miss the School of Psychology building directly across the street. It’s the newest building on campus, and hosts a smorgasbord of services related to the School of Psychology and to the total Fuller community, as well as being home to Travis auditorium (our largest lecture hall) and a number of smaller lecture rooms on the first and third floors.

On the first floor you will find the main offices for the CLINICAL DIVISION. For our 220-plus clinical students, a key person to meet here is Maryan Hinkel, who is the chief academic advisor for this department. Maryan has access to a wealth of information regarding all Clinical Psych programs. You will need to meet with her at least once a quarter prior to registering for new classes. If you haven’t met her already, you will this week; she will be leading you through the academic requirements for your program. If you ever need her help just ask for her at the front desk. The SOP DEAN’S OFFICE is also located on this floor, and Bert Jacklitch, Assistant to the Dean, is available for questions and inquiries. While you’re here, drop off a note to welcome the new SOP dean, Jim Guy!

Also located on this floor are the main administrative offices for the PSYCHOLOGICAL CENTER. Under the leadership of Dr. David Stoop, the center provides a broad range of mental health services to the Seminary and Pasadena communities, as well as clinical training experience for SOP students. Included among the services offered by the center is Fuller Psychological & Family Services, an outpatient counseling clinic located on the second floor of the Psych building. Under the leadership of Dr. Phil Pannell, the FPFS clinic provides therapeutic services to children, adolescents and adults through individual, couple, family and group therapy options. Keep your eyes peeled for therapy groups and occasional free therapy opportunities offered by FPFS! The directors, administrators and therapists are deeply committed to their ministry. They welcome your inquiries. Also under the direction of the Psychological Center is the Center for Aging Resources, located on El Molino Avenue in a restored craftsman-style home. CFAR provides a variety of mental health services for older adults and their families. The Inter-Community Alternatives Network (I-CAN) serves the seriously and persistently mentally ill. Catalina House is a residential facility for transitional foster youth, and Project IV is an outreach program designed to meet the needs of emotionally troubled youth.

Moving on up to the third floor of the Psych building, you’ll find the main offices for the MARRIAGE AND FAMILY DIVISION. Tim Sun and Conrad Pinoni will brighten the worst day and can help with all things related to the department for the 150 students enrolled in MFT programs. Carolina Warner and Tami Mitsumori-Miller are the academic advisors for this department and welcome your questions and inquiries. You will need their advice and guidance at least once a quarter prior to registering for classes. You will find them to be incredibly patient and wonderfully wise in regard to all matters academic. You will be sure to meet them this week if you have not already.

Cfd Building

Exit the Psych building and make your way down Oakland till you hit Ford Place. Walk west and you’ll find 465, the Christian Formation & Discipleship building. As well as being home to a number of faculty offices and a Young Life regional office, you’ll find on the ground floor of this building the CFD RESOURCE CENTER, displaying a wealth of material related to Christian education and discipleship. Stocked with the latest in curricula, audio-visual material, program planning guides, denominational material, magazines and much more, it’s a great place to browse and put the feet up for a while. Jonathan, at the front desk, will be pleased to answer any questions you might have.
SLESSOR HALL

Wandering back east on Ford you'll find Slessor Hall, the beautiful old house right on the front end of the mall. Here you'll find the Office of the President and the staff of the Office of the Provost. Also located in this building are Institutional Research and several faculty offices. While you will probably not need this building too often, Marlene sits at the front desk and will always go out of her way to be sure you find who or what you are looking for.

Marianne Liu of Provost's office staff

TAYLOR HALL

Walk directly across the mall and you'll land in Taylor Hall, home to the Office of Multietnic and Multicultural Concerns. Dr. Jorge Taylor heads up this department, assisted by Sofia Herrera.

Also located in Taylor Hall is the AFRICAN AMERICAN MINISTRIES department, offering an array of resources and services to African-American students. Raedorah Dodd is the program coordinator; her office is located on the second floor. Elaine Fox, coordinator of the HISPANIC MINISTRIES department, can be found on the first floor, just to the right as you enter the front door. This department offers a complete range of courses in the SOT for Spanish-speaking students along with services related to the needs of these students. Both of these departments also work to build a sense of community on campus for participating students. Drop in and see either Elaine or Raedorah to get more information.

CARRIAGE HOUSE

Directly behind Taylor Hall is the office of INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES on the second floor. Watch those steps on the way up! There you will find a small-but-dedicated team whose task it is to care for the many international students who join our community each year. Danielle McMartin is our Immigration Counselor, Brenda Acosta our International Student Advisor, and Elvina and Melba their hard working assistants. With just under 400 international students on campus in any given year from places as far afield as Ethiopia, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Australia and Myanmar, this office is a busy place. They assist with all manner of things such as housing, banking, child care and schooling, obtaining driver's licenses, social security numbers and health insurance. In addition, Danielle leads students through the maze of visa restrictions and requirements that can be a headache to negotiate alone. There is a constant need for furniture and household goods to make the transition for new international students just a little easier. Give them a call at ext. 5395 if you can help.

KREYSSLER HALL

Directly in front of Carnell Hall is Kreyssler Hall, home to our beloved Catalyst (birthplace of the George Eldon Ladd 'Sandwich of the Kingdom'). Watch for information about our upcoming Open House! The main office of the ALL SEMINARY COUNCIL, our own student government organization, is located to the left as you walk in the front door. You will hear much more about the council during this week. Under the leadership of our elected President, Gino Vaccaro, the ASC works to represent your interests in all affairs on campus. Each of the three schools is represented by the respective Graduate Union president and vice-president and their committees. There are also six school-wide student concerns committees: International Students' Concerns, Missions Concerns, Multi-Cultural Concerns, Peace and Justice Concerns, Women's Concerns and Arts Concerns. Each of these concerns committees has administrative offices on the third floor.

Right next door to ISS is Carnell Hall. Here you'll discover the offices of Field Education and Denominational Relations directed by Tom Rennard. On the first floor Gwen Ingram coordinates the office of FIELD EDUCATION, helping students arrange approved internships and other field experiences. Gwen keeps up-to-date listings of available internships and would be 'thrilled' to talk with you regarding internship possibilities during your time here at Fuller. It is recommended that students contact this office early in their program so that they have sufficient time to arrange and complete their internships. At the rear of the first floor you'll find the office of Eva Joshi, the coordinator of CAREER SERVICES, right next door to the job room. Here you can browse through the many listings of positions available. Part-time and full-time placements in churches, counseling centers, mission agencies, both here in L.A. and around the country, are updated regularly. This office also has resources available to help you in writing resumes, applying for and interviewing for positions. Information on over 550 missions organizations is available. Have a chat with Eva and she will help you make the most of what Career Services has to offer.

On the second floor is the office of DENOMINATIONAL RELATIONS. Melody Martin (who can be found in the office in the mornings) will be able to help you with all things related to your particular denomination (or your lack thereof!). This office has a well-stocked library of denominational information and periodicals and can put you in touch with key resource people from any and every denomination. They also oversee the various Monday-morning denominational gatherings on campus. In the same area, in addition to the Chapel Office, is the Office of Presbyterian Ministries, directed by Daryl Fisher-Ogden. This office counsels students regarding preparation for ministry and for national standard ordination examinations and provides informed liaison with the governing bodies of the denomination. The American Baptist denomination also has permanent staff available to meet with affiliated or interested students on campus, as does the Reformed Church in America.
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As well as representing students, the ASC arranges social events during the year, offers great deals on athletic club memberships, sets up intramural sporting teams each quarter, sponsors campus vending machines and coordinates Computer Services for students (there is a computer lab on the third floor of the library). There are numerous ways to be involved, so stop by the ASC office and Meg, the administrator, will point you in the right direction.

On the second floor you’ll discover the **Office of Student Services**, under the leadership of Ruth Vuong. This is a great resource place for information and encouragement during your time here at Fuller. Our orientation program is coordinated out of this office, and the office of the **SEMI** is located right next door! Carmen Valdes is our multi-talented Managing Editor. Sally works at the front desk of OSS and will help you to find exactly what you are looking for. Drop by after orientation week if you are still feeling confused or lost, and we’ll try and set you on the right track.

Included in the Office of Student Services is the **Office of Women’s Concerns**, directed by Barbara Eurich-Rascoe. This office seeks to address concerns that are unique to women preparing for ministry, through retreats, support groups, the women’s lectureship, brown-bag lunches and other educational events. If you need any information about this office or its programs, call in and say hello to Barbara. She’s got the office with the bay window!

Across from Women’s Concerns is the **Office of Christian Community**, under the leadership of Dr. Doug Gregg. This office provides a range of resources to get you plugged into the Fuller community as quickly as possible. Small groups, spirituality retreats, days of prayer, and couples’ retreats are just some of the resources offered. Katie, Cheryl, and Cathy are often on hand to chat, listen, and pray with you. The OCC is planning a retreat for the whole Fuller family at the end of September; watch your campus mailbox for a registration form! It’s a great way to get to know some people and get the year off to a good start.

While we are talking community, there are two groups you need to know about if you are married to a (male) Fuller student! (Rumor has it there may actually be husbands’ group too this year! Contact the Office of Women’s Concerns if you’re interested). These groups meet here on campus to support those who are encouraging their husbands through Seminary. SUPPORT is especially designed for mothers of young children, and FOCUS is designed especially for working wives. Don’t forget the **Fuller Wives’ Orientation**, Saturday September 23rd, from 10am till noon in the Refectory. At this meeting you’ll receive all the information you need about FOCUS and SUPPORT’s meeting times and places. If you miss the orientation, call the Office of Women’s Concerns (Ext 5433) for more information.

**Stephan Hall**

Just across Barker Commons (the lovely grassy area with all the plum trees) from the Registrar’s Office is Stephan Hall, home to School of Theology Advising on the ground floor. Gwen Garrison and her team of 7 peer advisors work with SOT students in mapping out the most appropriate course plan for your particular ministry vision, to help you fulfill degree requirements and to ensure you the best possible academic experience while at Fuller. School of Psychology students will also need this office in the selection of courses for their theology component; Brenda Holt is the person to see! You’ll find your advisor happy to meet with you at any time to discuss any matter related to your courses. They are a wealth of information and wisdom regarding class prerequisites, teaching styles of individual professors, selection of an appropriate workload for your schedule, and all matters academic. During this week of orientation the advising team will help you understand the many program options and get you hooked up with the right advisor. Any time during the year you can call

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in to make an appointment with your assigned advisor.

Go on up to the second floor and you'll find the **Office of Financial Aid**. This office serves all three schools and is directed by Hugo Bouse. Hugo works with a staff of 9 to enable students to make informed choices concerning the financial investment it takes to attend seminary. This office is committed to helping students through grants-in-aid, federal work-study, and student loans. They keep us informed throughout the year regarding scholarships, fellowships and loan options. **Watch for their regular column in the SEMI.** If you would like any financial aid information, or if you just want to see a smiling face, drop in and see Steven at the reception desk.

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**McAlister Library**

Finally we get the intellectual hub of this institution! Stroll back up the mall and on the left you'll find the **McAlister Library**. From the top floor to the depths of the lower basement this place is packed full of everything a seminary library could possibly have to offer, including close to 200,000 books and over 1,000 periodicals from all over the world. John Dickason is the director, supervising over 20 qualified and dedicated staff members. The abundant services offered through the library are too numerous to mention. The best advice we can offer you is this: make the most of the library tours offered throughout this week. They will do far more than just show you where the books are!

Buried in the depths of the Library, in the lower basement, you'll find **Media Services**. Scott Clark is the man in charge. Scott and his staff of 4 provide a range of technical services to the seminary community, including technical advising for special events, video production, and audio and videotape duplication. There is also a limited selection of current courses on tape, and an up-to-date selection of chapel and conference tapes. Wander on down and see Salie at the service desk for more information.

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**Glasser Hall**

Directly West of Stephen Hall is **Glasser Hall**, inhabited by various representatives of the School of World Mission. Here you will find offices for the Jewish Studies Department, the Korean Studies Department, and the Urban Studies Department. Glasser Hall is also home to the **Distance Learning office** and the **Chinese Library**, as well as being home-base for a number of SWM professors.

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**Preaching Arts**

Take a stroll down south past the prayer garden and you'll come across the **Preaching Arts Building**. Here's where budding pastors learn how to handle the pulpit! A few SOT faculty have their offices here, along with the department of **Communications and Public Relations**. Part of the responsibility of this office is the production of two Seminary publications, **Fuller Focus** and **Theology News and Notes**. You'll discover more about these as the year progresses.

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**Around the Garth**

Exit the library and enter the **Garth**, the all-purpose meeting place to sit and think, chat with friends. **Around the Garth** you'll find the **Refectory**, a satisfying place when the hunger pangs hit. **You've just got to try the Chicken Burrito!** David and his TFM team do an excellent job keeping our tummies from rumbling during class. Next-door to the Refectory is **Copy Services** managed by Jonathan Drahn, ably assisted by Michael Hood. These two guys will be able to help you out with any copy-related service you might require, including copying (self-service up to 25 copies), binding of dissertations, creation of personalized note pads, transparencies and **FAX service** (both sending and receiving). Drop in and discuss your needs with Jonathan. You'll find him to be very helpful. **We have!** And then there is the **Mail Center**. Under the leadership of Dan, our codependent mailman, the staff here works hard to keep the lines of communication open in this place. You'll be assigned your mailbox this week. The Mail Center is open Monday to Friday, 8am till 5pm, with a lunch break from 11:45am to 1pm.

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La Fiesta Grande
624 E. Colorado. Great food, great service and low prices (ask for the $3.95 lunch special). It's Mexican!

Islands Restaurant
3533 E. Foothill Blvd. Some of the best hamburgers and fries I've ever had.

McCormick and Schmicks
Across Los Robles from Fuller. Good choice of appetizers during happy hour (3:30-6:30pm) for about two bucks.

Chameli Indian Vegetarian Restaurant
8752 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. The best Indian food in the San Gabriel Valley.

Zan Khou Chicken
1415 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale. Armenian/ Mediterranean chicken that melts in your mouth and in your hands.

Q's Billiards
99 E. Colorado. Not your typical pool hall but a restaurant as well, with the yummiest appetizers anywhere. Try the nachos!

Koo Koo Roo
238 S. Lake St. (complete review in October) An Aussie kinda place with great chicken, fresh veggies and awesome deli items.

Burger Continental
535 S. Lake. Some of the best hamburgers and Middle Eastern cuisine in Los Angeles. A great people-watching place!

Hi! I'm Dan, your codependent mailman, back again to win you to (or warn you against) what Pasadena and surrounding environs have to offer. Some of my Do's and Don'ts remain the same as the ones I offered last year. I tried the good and the bad restaurants again to see if they had changed or, for that matter, if I had! I've found some new pearls in this bay, and some new bombs as well. Watch where you step!

Don'ts

Hutch's Barbecue
390 E. Walnut. This stuff would make John Wayne cry. Tasteless meat smothered in a sweet syrupy sauce.

Pioneer Chicken
All locations! There's enough grease in one meal here to give your car a lube job. This chain should be condemned by the surgeon-general.

Yoshinoya Beef Bowl
1441 E. Colorado. The beef here contains some type of rubbery substance. Take a group of friends and see how far you can stretch your food (just for fun).

Cuernavaca
443 E. Colorado. Mexican food. Consistently bad. This place wins my Worst Restaurant in Pasadena award. Terrible food, and terrible service with an attitude.

Shakey's Pizza Buffet
All locations! Tasteless pizza, greasy chicken, and a salad bar that would send Bugs Bunny into therapy for years.

International House of Pancakes
Arroyo Parkway near 110 Fwy. Great breakfast but terrible lunches and dinners. If you want frozen food, go to Vons supermarket's refrigerated section and heat it in your own microwave.

PAYTON HALL

From here we enter the bowels of Payton Hall which forms the north and west boundaries of the Garth. Payton, and the adjoining Kresge Hall, which links Payton with the Library, is home to the administrations of both the School of Mission and the School of Theology. In the middle of the second-floor hallway you'll find the SOT DEAN'S OFFICE. There we meet both Linda and Todd who will be happy to answer any questions related to the SOT and make appointments for you to see Dean Dymess. South of the Dean's Office you will find the CENTER FOR ADVANCED THEOLOGICAL STUDIES (CATS). Serving the Ph.D. and Th.M. students in the SOT, this program is administered by Dr. David Dorman and directed by Dr. Colin Brown. All advanced students will find David an invaluable resource person in negotiating the sometimes-confusing pathway through an advanced degree. David acts as academic advisor to all CATS students. He will be happy to make an appointment with any student who sees the possibility of a Ph.D. or Th.M. in his or her future.

Head east from the Dean's Office and you'll discover the ACADEMIC PROGRAMS office, under the direction of Jeanette Scholer. Jeanette and her assistant, LeAnn Aldrich, coordinate course scheduling for the SOT, course evaluations, Teaching Assistant appointments and the hiring of adjunct professors. They are always ready and willing to listen to your concerns regarding adjuncts, scheduling and SOT courses. Wave when you go by those windows!

A little further down the breezeway is the administrative hub of the SCHOOL OF WORLD MISSION. Here you'll find the academic advising team for SWM, headed by Shelley Trebesch. Working with all SWM students, regardless of the type of program, Shelley and her team of 8 will lead students through the many options available, ensuring that all students find the best-tailored program to meet their unique needs and ministry goals. This week you will meet with this advising team and be assigned your personal advisor who will work with you throughout your stay at Fuller. In this area you will also find the SWM DEAN'S OFFICE. Assistant to the Dean is Denise Schubert. Dean Woodberry and the Associate Dean, Dr. Elliston, can both be contacted in this area.

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Our final stop is on Los Robles Avenue at the FULLER BOOKSTORE (corner at Union). You have probably discovered it already; this is one of the best theological bookshops around. With over 20,000 different titles in stock (including all required and recommended texts), along with Apple computers, stationery, music, and even an FTS sweatshirt or two, this is the place to shop. 20,000 different titles in stock (including all required and recommended texts), along with Apple computers, stationery, music, and even an FTS sweatshirt or two, this is the place to shop.

Getting Engaged? Or just want a reliable jeweler? Many Fuller students have come to us and it has been a privilege to help them. We do not sell to the general public. Walter Zimmer Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers with 78 years' experience. Call 213-622-4510 for hours, days open and directions. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is active in the healing ministry.)

Tired of the Same Routine? Progressive new company looking for several motivated individuals to help with expansion. Flexible hours. Will train. Call Gary at 818-296-0732

Preschool Director: College degree, preschool experience required. Send resume/contact: Martha Roberts, First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, 1760 N. Gower St., Hollywood, CA 90028. 213-463-7161.

Morrovia - large 2-bedroom apartment. Patio, no pets. Call Pat at 818-792-6732. $675.00. Easy move-in.


Interested in Ministering in Local Churches? Then come join the Fuller International Ministry Team. We are seeking worship leaders, singers, and musicians to minister once a month in local churches. International students especially encouraged. Call George 510-438-1941.

Join other Fuller families and enroll your child at Epworth Preschool! You can even find Fuller spouses on staff at Epworth! Epworth Christian Pre-school is located at 500 E. Colorado Blvd. Epworth is a ministry of the First United Methodist Church of Pasadena. In an effort to provide quality care for Fuller families, Fuller has come into partnership with Epworth Preschool. Thus, preschool tuition assistance is available through the Office of Student Service at 818-584-5435.

Couples Communication Group beginning in October - learn 11 skills to change the way you talk ... and listen. Focuses: care for self, care about your partner, resolve conflicts, and choose communication styles. 1 1/2 hrs per week for 10 weeks, $25 per session. Call Nancy Anderson, Ph.D., MFCC, at Fuller Psychological and Family Services, 584-5555.

Therapeutic/Support Group for Women Becoming Therapist beginning in October - focuses: family of origin/relationship issues, personal and professional self-awareness/identity, managing the stresses of graduate training. 1 1/2 hrs per week for 10 weeks, $25 per session. Call Nancy Anderson, Ph.D., MFCC, at Fuller Psychological and Family Services, 584-5555.

Woman: A Sense of Identity - A psychosocial group to explore social, psychological, and spiritual issues that inhibit or enhance one's continuously developing sense of identity. Includes experience in goal setting, power dynamics, body image, self-awareness, and self-assertion skills in difficult situations. 1 1/2 hrs per week for 10 weeks, $25 per session. Call Nancy Anderson, Ph.D., MFCC, at Fuller Psychological and Family Services, 584-5555.

SOT Dean Open Hours

Bill Dymess, Dean of SOT has established "Open Hours" beginning September 6th from 11 am - 12 noon on Weds., and from 2 pm - 3 pm on Thursdays. His door will be "open" to anyone wanting to meet with him without an appointment on any subject of concern on a "first come/first serve" basis. While this time has been arranged with students in mind, staff and faculty are also welcome to take advantage of these open hours. Holidays aside, the only exceptions will be: Wednesday, Nov. 1, and Thursday. Nov. 16. Dean's office is located on Payton 216.
Participation in a Preparatory Workshop is required of all students enrolled in a Field Education course for the first time in Fall quarter. The workshop has been scheduled for Thursday, September 28, 1995, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Payton 101. For more information, contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

Free Therapy
The Division of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions, starting the first week of the Fall quarter, to engaged or married couples and families who wish to improve their communication and interaction patterns. For more information, call Susan Kalnay at (818) 584-5344. Space is limited, so call now to reserve your time. Offer not available to MFT students.

All Campus Bulletin Boards
Have an ad? Need to make an announcement? Come by the Office of Student Services to get your 1/2 page notice stamped so you can post it on any of the six general-use bulletin boards located throughout campus.

WALKED ON WATER LATELY?
Not many of us have. But then, Christ didn’t teach that our lives would be full of walking-on-water opportunities, but of life-sharing opportunities! International Student Services needs your help in the following two areas.

1. Household Items. (Limited to the following) New or used in good clean condition: Pots and pans for kitchen; sheets and pillow cases for full-sized beds.
2. Friends and Neighbors. Our newly-arrived students need friends and families to help them learn their way around our culture. They are also alone, away from their families and friends, and often lonely. You can help by being a friend to one of them or to a family. The rewards are many: cross-cultural friendships, prayer partnerships, knowledge about customs and foods, and giving a cup of water (or coffee) in God’s Name!

Field Education Preparatory Workshop
Please call us at 584-5396 or come by the International Student Services Office. These needs are immediate and urgent!

The First Annual Autumn Resource Fair
Faculty and staff, set aside some time on Wednesday, Oct. 11, between 11:00 am to 4:00 pm for Health Resource Fair in the Garth. Information provided by several organizations such as Blue Cross and TIAA-CREF. The Fair has a Country Western theme; dress the part! Call HR at ext. 5238 if you have questions.

October 11 - Blood Drive
On Wednesday, October 11th, the American Red Cross will be on campus from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm for a Blood Drive. Fuller has committed to donating 40-70 units of blood. Remember: a donation of blood can save lives. We need volunteers to assist in promoting the Blood Drive. If you need any information or want to volunteer to assist us, please call ext. 5238 or ext. 5438.

Human Resources Move
The Office of Human Resources has moved to the OFA building at 535 E. Walnut where the Development Office used to be. Come see us at our new location.

Student Health Insurance Move
The Student Health Insurance office has moved to the OFA building at 535 E. Walnut. The phone number is still the same: 818-484-5438. Remember, Friday September 29 is the deadline for signing up or cancelling student health insurance for Fall quarter.

What is The Quarrel?
The Quarrel appeared on PBS in the Fall of 1993. According to Michael Medved, "If anybody sees this thing to the end and isn't reduced to tears, there's something profoundly wrong with them... It deals with the question of faith in a profound and touching way that will stay with you long after you've left the theatre." Best of all, we get to see this film - soon!

Free Group Therapy
The Clinical Psychology Division is offering a new 10-week therapy group to help people deal with issues of shyness, shame, fear and embarrassment. It is free -- in exchange for your participation in the research aspects of the program. For more information, call The Psychological Center: 818-584-5555.

Come Sing With Us
The MATZ, an a capella ensemble for the Fuller Community, is looking for a few good singers. Auditions will be held in early October (hopefully!), we are looking for all parts. We sing a wide assortment of jazz, doo-wop and gospel, both secular and sacred. You need not have any formal background if you can sing. We rehearse several hours a week, and perform locally about once a month. If you are interested in making an audition appointment, please contact Allen Corben (FTS Box 128; home: 796-4083, work: 584-5411 FTS Registrar's office).

SOP Multicultural Concerns Committee Conference
Join us for a life changing experience at the fourth annual SOP - MC3 conference. Our title is Empowering Others: Counseling and Ministry in Cross-Cultural Contexts. Travis auditorium, October 7, 1995, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. For more information, call 584-5508 for Esther or Maria.

Fuller Wives
Attention wives of students: Fuller has a ministry committed to you! Come to the Student Wives' Orientation, Saturday, September 23, 10 - 12 noon at the Refectory (cafeteria). Questions? Call Julie 795-3428 or Karen 797-2211.

Job Opportunity
S.U.P.P.O.R.T. is looking for a few people who are good with young kids and would enjoy nurturing them on Wednesday mornings from 9:00 - 11:30 am. Pay is $15.00/morning. Interested? Call Nancy Dowell at 584-9710.
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