There may be quite a bit of chaos in the library in the coming month or two, but when all is said and done Fuller will have taken a quantum leap in library technology. Students who come to Fuller from large universities with automated libraries often complain that our library seems antiquated or ‘behind the times.’ Did you know, however, that our library staff has been working since 1984 to automate the catalog and other systems? Ultimately, the project will have taken eleven years of hard work and will cost upwards of 1 million dollars (the cost is a major factor in how long it has taken). BUT WHAT A CHANGE!

There will be several immediate and visible changes. Eight to ten computer monitors and two printers are being installed to give us access to the new, graphically-oriented electronic catalog. All of Fuller’s holdings have been typed into a database, and the computer software gives a wide range of options for searching the catalog. Says John Dickason, Director of the Library, “the online catalog will probably have the greatest impact on the faculty and students. In some cases, we wind up with more complete data than what is in the card catalog, so it’s not merely a transcription of what is there...The card catalog is very limited in how it can be accessed. Students must know the correct author’s name, and if a student knows only a subtitle or a word found somewhere in the title, that book cannot be found. This online system enables a person to get deep within the bibliographic record and search for terms that might appear in the table of contents notes, for example.” If you are interested in searching a particular topic but you want to know only which books were published in a particular place or time period, this catalog can display that information for you. Initially, you may store your search information on a diskette, write it down, or print it out; eventually, it may be possible to e-mail data to yourself.

What of the old card catalog? Parts of it will be moved to other areas of the library, although the author-title catalog will remain on the main floor for now. One of the most important implications of the new system is that the card catalog will be ‘closed’—no new records will be added to it. The electronic catalog will remain up-to-date, but, says Dickason, “we will not maintain two expensive systems. The card cata-
Quick and Dirty Definitions for the Techno-Challenged

As Fuller lands on the World Wide Web, the library goes online, and we all sign up for our FISHing licenses from Fuller Internet Service Hosts, our campus finds itself suddenly swamped in "techno-terminology." It is very easy to become rapidly overwhelmed by this computer jargon. The SEMI has attempted to make the transition easier for those in this community who are nervous about technological change. We approached several computer experts on campus and asked them to give us simple definitions for some of the terms you find used in the articles in this issue. Terry Larm, a self-taught Internet expert who works in our Media Center, gave us the following definitions.

Internet: A bunch of computers all connected through phone lines, forming a massive 'network' through which information can quickly be accessed. AKA 'the Net.'

World Wide Web: A way of viewing information on the Internet using cool graphics instead of just words. AKA 'the Web,' or 'WWW.'

Web browser: Software that allows you to see the cool graphics on other computers connected to the Web.

"Cyber"-Anything: An overused code word for anything computerish you don't understand.

Web Site and Web Page: Particular locations on the Web. Web Page: Everything you can view without clicking and going somewhere else. Web Site: Everything you can view that belongs to the same person or organization.

http://---/---/---- What's it all mean? Essentially, the way Web site addresses are denoted. http:// (for Hyper Text Transfer Protocol) This means that what follows is a Web site. ftp:// (for File Transfer Protocol) This site has files you can transfer onto your computer from theirs. Example: http://www.fuller.edu The second (bold) part identifies the computer you are accessing. In reverse order: edu means that this is an educational institution. gov means it's a government organization. com means it's a commercial site, (i.e. America Online, whose address is aol.com) and org denotes 'organization,' which is everyone else. fuller-hey, this is a computer that belongs to Fuller Theological Seminary. www means it's a World Wide Web site. http://www.fuller.edu/cee This the section of Fuller's Web site where the pages relating to Continuing and Extended Education are located. http://www.fuller.edu/cee/cee.htm This is a Web page. Web pages are always identifiable by the extension .htm or .html, which means Hyper Text Markup Language.

e-Mail: A way of sending text to anyone with a computer and an e-Mail address. Within one minute you can send a letter anywhere in the world. Why pay $10 for slow overnight service?

Modem: The equivalent of a telephone for your computer.

Online: If your computer is on a telephone line, you are 'online.'

Fuller Account versus Commercial Services (such as America Online, Compuserve, Prodigy) - Differences? Advantages/disadvantages? Free (Fuller) versus pay out the nose (commercial); difficult to set up (Fuller) versus easy to access (commercial).

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This week, we’re going to look at one part of the Internet, the World Wide Web, or WWW. I would go into the ins and outs of the Web, but I’m afraid that would take a bit too long. So let me mention something a bit more simple, and then I’ll tell you about a few handy websites you can go to. This other something is called Listserv. Listserv is an organizational system on the Internet whereby you can access mailing lists. You send your address to Listserv regarding a mailing list in which you are interested, and then you receive all the messages on that list at your e-mail address. These lists are often like discussion groups, and you can post messages to them which everyone else receives. And there are lists which pertain to virtually anything imaginable. Go, via the WWW, to this site: “http://www.ear.net/flag/notice.html”. Go to the “Locating Listserv Lists” link from here to download a file which contains all of the listserv lists, updated periodically. Note that the list file is very large. And now, on to the Web.

The following denominations will be meeting on Monday mornings at 10:00 am, with exceptions where noted. This time is set aside for you for worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

**American Baptist**
Psych Bldg. 116

**Assemblies of God**
Psych Bldg. 311

**Episcopal Church**
(Thursday Lunch)
Garth

**Evangelical Covenant**
CFD Learning Center - 465 Ford Pl.

**Friends**
Stephan Hall 207

**Lutherans**
Library 203

**Messianic Jews**
Glasser Hall - Second floor

**Post-Denominational and Foursquare**
Psych Bldg. 314

**Presbyterian Church (USA)**
Travis Auditorium

**Reformed Church in Am./CRC**
Psych Bldg. 120

**Roman Catholic**
Library 205

**Seventh Day Adventist**
Library 204

**United Methodist Church**
Psych Bldg. 130

**Vineyard**
Payton 302

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**Notes:**
If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Office of Denominational Relations, located 2nd floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst) or call 584-5387.

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**Online with Mike**

**Bible Cruisin’ on the Internet**

by Michael Beetley, M.A. SOT, Box 290

This is a “search-engine” for the Web. Others exist—this is just the one that I use most frequently. Essentially, you go here, type in a word or words for something you’re looking for, and their computer searches a database for possible links. Check this one out.

Now that I mentioned those, let me tell you about a few other things you can find on the Web. You can check out weather, traffic, bus plane tickets, shop for low cost computer equipment, etc. A good way to find these things is to go to a place like Webcrawler and search for “weather,” “California traffic,” “travel agency,” or the like.

I should mention that it is possible to read a variety of languages on the Web. Search for the name of the language via Webcrawler, or look through Yahoo, and you might find a place which gives you a font to read such languages as Greek, Hebrew, Japanese, Russian, etc. Realize that you might have to try a lot of different links before you find the right one. Look for things similar to “WWW tools for [language]” or “WWW browsing in [language].” You’ll be surprised at what you might find. By the way, Netscape tends to be the best browser for this sort of stuff, so I would recommend that you use it unless you are already comfortable with some other browser like Mosaic.

One other thing. Get a virus program! This is very important if you plan to be downloading any files at all via the Internet. Just go to Yahoo, or to Webcrawler, and search for “Virus.” It will take you to many links, some of which even provide free virus protection programs. And if you already use one, like Central Point Virus, Norton, or some other commercial product, they often maintain updated listings of viruses that can be downloaded and used by their programs to keep you safe from the latest viruses out there.

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**http://webcrawler.com**

**http://unicks.calvin.edu/cgi-bin/bible**
This is the WWW Bible Gateway. It’s a great site for Bible searches, having the NIV, NASB, RSV, KJV, Darby, and YLT versions. Also has translations in German, Swedish, Latin, French, Spanish, and Tagalog. You can just access the texts or search them. It’s pretty quick, too. If you can’t afford a computer Bible but want a little help, this site will be enormously helpful to you.

On a related note, be sure to check out the Religious Resources links at Fuller’s website (http://www.fuller.edu). There are some good links to various sites for religious research.

**http://www.yahoo.com**
Yahoo is a huge catalog of WWW sites. From this page, you can get to pages on different topics. Of particular interest is this page: “http://www.yahoo.com/Society_and_Culture/Religion/Christianity/”. This is the page on Yahoo for Christianity. It leads to over 1000 sites related to Christianity.
“By This...”

“By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another.” (John 13:35)

It’s a new quarter, a new year; resolutions have been made; it’s a good time to stand before Jesus again and hear him say to us, “love one another, as I have loved you.” Here love is commanded—“love one another,” and defined—“as I have loved you.” It’s not sentimental Hollywood; it’s not words without deeds; and it is not optional. It is what Christ did and what we are called to do—love one another: “By this everyone will know that you are my disciples.”

We are to be identified by our love! Not “if you have the right doctrine;” not “if you get the best grades;” not “if you say the politically correct thing;” not “if you belong to the right denomination;” not “if you are knowledgeable in scripture;” not “if you are diligent, loyal, and successful in your work.” The only Christ-certified mark of discipleship is our love for one another. Are we recognized by one another here at Fuller Seminary for our love?

A student said to me a few months ago, “If even one out of five people here at Fuller set their hearts to love and serve others, and did so on a daily basis, the whole environment would change around here.” I’ve been thinking about that ever since. More love abounding at Fuller. A fresh tidal wave of love flowing into Fuller. That would be great. I want to be part of that! Then what do I do? What would it look like for us to have love—the Christ-certified mark of discipleship—for one another here at Fuller?

For starters, judgmentalism would have to go. We would have to be patient with each other, more compassionate, willing to go the extra mile, taking time to stand in each other’s shoes, encouraging one another, praying for one another. John Calvin said praying for others is the very best way we can love them. If we prayed for others before we judged them, the Holy Spirit would filter out much of our judgment and give us his perspective on things. James gave good advice: talk less, listen more.

Are you surrounded by people you don’t respect, or who don’t respect you? Love them the way Christ loves you. Have you allowed any to become enemies here at Fuller? Pray for them today, and hidden ways to serve them. Identify with God’s interest in people. He is interested in some funny people (i.e. like you and me)! Look at others through the eyes of Jesus; what does he see; how is he praying; how can you cooperate with him in his eternal work?

The knowledge that God has loved us to the utmost, to the end of all our sin and selfishness, giving his own life for each one of us, should send us into life to love in the same way. While we cannot “perform” this out of our flesh, we can out of our surrender to him, as his love is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit. Oswald Chambers said:

“When I am possessed by God it is not that He gives me power to love like He does, but that the very nature of God loves through me. Just as He put up with the things in me which were not of Him, so He puts up with the things which are not of Him in others through me, and what is manifested is the love of God, the love that suffers long and is kind, the love that does not take account of evil, the love that never fails.”

Much of what we do here at seminary requires asking questions and gaining information, skills, and wisdom. For most of us this is a time of preparation for what comes later. But it is here in this place that Jesus confronts us with the most basic question of life. Will we love or not? Will we love here and now in this context, this classroom, this housing unit, this staff or administrative office? Will we show our love for Jesus by abounding in our love for one another?

This Winter term, in the Office of Christian Community, we are resolving to put love for one another first in our hearts and actions. That means we will be talking to God and one another about love, writing about love in coming SEMI columns, and practicing what we are learning. We want to be among the one in five, helping to deepen love at Fuller Seminary. We want to be identified by our love. Jesus invites us all into this great, risky, vulnerable adventure of loving one another as He has loved us, and He promises to be with us in it to the end.

Lord, where do I plant myself today? In what acts of love? What routines of service? What words of witness and encouragement? I wait for your direction, ready to follow your lead. In Jesus’ name, and by his example. Amen.

Douglas H. Gregg
Director, Office of Christian Community

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.
Do you think there should be...

- a two-week break between Winter and Spring quarters?
- intensives during the spring break?
- a reading week during each quarter (in which classes would not meet and students would be free to devote those class hours to reading and writing)?

Come to a TOWN MEETING
Thursday, January 18, from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
in Payton 303.

The Faculty Life and Load Committee has made recommendations in each of the above areas to the Joint Faculty. Some of their suggestions impact students and staff as well as faculty. At issue are questions of sabbath (what does it mean to have a sabbath as a community); the purpose and function of ‘breaks’ for all members of the community, not simply for one population; and the larger question of what our ‘rhythm’ as an institution should and will be. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to join a panel to discuss the issues and implications of these proposed policy changes before they go to the Joint Faculty for a vote. Input from the town meeting will be presented to the Joint Faculty. This meeting is co-sponsored by the All Seminary Council and the Office of Student Services.

ASC Announcements

- PAC sign-ups - Late sign-ups for the Pasadena Athletic Club will be taken from Jan. 3 through 10 at the ASC office, with a $10 late fee. Absolutely no sign-ups after Jan. 10!

- Audition for a play! Come try out for a part in the Fuller Theatre Co-op Production (to be staged Feb. 23 -24) of a new play by Fuller student Garrett Omata. Auditions are 10 am - 1 pm on Sat., Jan. 13 in Payton 304. You can also come and sign up to work on the crew! Sign-ups for audition slots are in the ASC office.

- SWM Social on Jan. 19, 7 pm in Payton 101. All SWM students, staff and faculty are invited - international snacks, fun and fellowship!

- Story Night 1996! Come and hear bed-time stories read to you by Fuller faculty and staff! Adults and children are all welcome. Friday, Jan. 12th at 7 pm in Payton 101. B.Y.O.P. (Bring your own pillow!) Pajamas optional. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served. Sponsored by the Arts Concerns Committee.

- Artist Salon - On Friday, Jan. 19, from 7 - 9 pm at Higher Grounds, guest artists will share and answer questions about their artistic and spiritual journeys. They will show their work and everyone attending is invited to bring examples of their own work. Sponsored by the Arts Concerns Committee.
What will be the library user's experience come February or March? We will find book locations with a few keystrokes. We will discover that Fuller has far more extensive holdings than we ever knew. We will have access to catalogs from other libraries, such as the University of California system or the Library of Congress. If we are brave enough to leap into cyberspace, we can search the Internet for resources on particular topics. Library staff will have a wealth of information about books on order and books in circulation. Students in wheelchairs will have access to one or more catalog terminals. We will all slowly become more aware of the blessings of computers. Our research options will blossom dramatically. Dickason wisely reminds us that “we anticipate some disruption as we make the transition; we want it to be smooth, but we know that will be glitches and bugs in the system.” The changes will be quite striking and immeasurably helpful, but we as a campus can anticipate some growing pains as we take this step into new technological territory.

All these capabilities came about because of the hard work of many unseen people. John Dickason, Director of the Library, ate, drank, breathed and slept ‘library automation’ for months, even years. The cataloguing and technical services staff, including Esther Yeung, Denyse Conkel, Tom Wheeler and Daniela Matei, has borne the brunt of the data preparation work. Virtually all of the library staff members were involved in the barcoding process. Reta Wu and Mitsuko Iwasaki are working hard to resolve barcoding problems. David Holifield and Esther Yeung will share responsibility with John Dickason for defining how the software will work in our library. Anita Hutches will have a major responsibility in implementing the circulation system, and the entire reference department (David Holifield, Olive Brown, and Phil Corr) will provide ongoing training for students. Bill Roberts, Trey Mobley and Christoph Lameter of Computing Services have played important roles in bringing about the automation, and they will oversee the ongoing hardware operations of the new system. Our library staff has worked in concert with people in many other libraries, especially the staff of Azusa Pacific University, in learning the benefits of various software programs. In addition, notes Dickason, “the Development office and the administrative team have given extraordinary support for this project.”

John Dickason makes a point of acknowledging two important individuals outside the library who have played important roles in making the automation possible and in expediting the process. He mentions Robert K. Johnston, saying, “Rob has been extremely sensitive and empowering and has provided us with an opportunity to move with this program.” Another major player was “Dorothy Gross, our main consultant, from North Park College and Seminary. She came up for one major consultation, and we’ve had constant consultation with her during the last few months.” We in the Fuller community also want to recognize the patience, hard work, endurance and sacrifice on the part of our library staff. Congratulations, John and your staff, on the fruit of your faithful service to our community. Thank you!

Editor’s Note: If you have never been a person who practices ‘Random Acts of Kindness,’ now is the time to begin—and your first ‘victim’ should be John Dickason. John has been killing himself for months to get the library automated. He even postponed his ‘Christmas break’ until February so the system would be up and running as soon as possible for our use. He is exhausted, burned-out, and badly in need of our appreciation and encouragement (we learned some of this from his staff). So drop him a note, take him some flowers or cookies, encourage him in these last weeks of installation, respect the new system and use it wisely, and above all, “JUST SAY THANKS!”
Join other Fuller families and enroll your child at Epworth Preschool! In an effort to provide high quality child care for its students, FTS has entered into a partnership with Epworth Christian Preschool, 500 E. Colorado Blvd. Monthly tuition assistance is available through the Office of Student Services at 584-5435.

Free Child Care
Epworth Christian Preschool, at 500 E. Colorado Blvd., is now accepting 18 months - 5 year olds. If you enroll for January, you get 8 free hours ($24 value) of extended care. If you enroll another family, you receive an additional 8 hours of free ($48 value) extended care. Tuition assistance is available (through the Office of Student Services, 584-5435) or call Cherry for more info about their program—568-9502.

Why Do We Need Female Faculty?
This question has been raised campuswide for years. Please come to a forum Jan. 16, 11:30 - 1:00 in Payton 101. Sponsored by the SWM GU, this forum is open to students, staff and faculty from all schools. Please come and show your support.

FPFS Special Counseling Rates
FPFS welcomes you to 1996! Remember that we have a new $20/session rate for all SOT and SWM students and their families. Call 584-5555 if you'd like to set up an appointment or for more information.

Disneyland For Only $22.50!
Get into Disneyland for only $22.50! Epworth Christian Preschool is participating in Disneyland's "School Spirit Days." Epworth receives a $3 donation for every admission passport purchased through their school. Come by the OSS office (Kreyssler Hall, 2nd floor) today and pick up an order form. Offer good from Jan. 1 - Feb. 29.

Volunteer For Evangelistic Play!
Volunteers needed for all stages of production (actors, dancers, stage crew, ticket sellers, costume and make-up, etc...) for Hold Me, an evangelistic play sponsored by the OCC, to be staged here at Fuller on Jan. 26, 27 and Feb. 2, 3. Call Nancy Dowell at 584-9710.

Presbyterians
Come in out of the cold! Small groups have formed. Both women's and men's groups are open to new members this quarter: don't wait, act now! If interested, contact Jean Throckmorton via Box 68 or call 840-0011 or pick up a flyer in the Presbyterian Office.

Volunteers Needed
Spanish translators are needed to assist FPFS clinicians in communicating with Spanish speaking clients (and/or parents). Contact Bill at 584-5529 if you are interested. Time requirement would be a maximum of 1 hour/week.

Couples' Enrichment
Join our 6 week group for couples' enrichment starting on Weds., January 10th, from 7-8 pm. The cost is only $35/couple/session. Call FPFS at 584-5555 to reserve your spot to improve your communication patterns, increase the level of intimacy in your relationship, and other information to enrich your marriage.

Family Counseling
FPFS is starting a new program for families called Family Night. On Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 16, we will be offering several group opportunities that will meet at the same time, for both adults and youth. Call 584-5555 for more info.

New Library Resources
The library's reference department invites you to try out the Ethics Index, located at the ATLA workstation on the second floor. It is here on a trial basis, so please be sure to comment on its usefulness after using it. Contact Phil Corr for more information at 584-5612.
This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

Christians need cars too! SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian Colleges, Missions, Staff/Students/Alumni. This is our 10th year serving the Christian community. Fuller Hotline 909-949-2778 or 1-800-429-KARS. “A good name is chosen rather than riches” - Proverbs 22:1

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

For Rent: Vacation Get-Away at the Harmony House, 4 bedroom retreat center (sleeps 10-12) in beautiful Lake Arrowhead. $295/weekends, $650/week. Call Dr. Janet Harms 909-394-9990 (Fuller choir director) for brochure and reservations.

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Sign up now for The Annual Fuller Women’s Retreat with Jill Harkema

Jan. 26 & 27
St. Peter’s-by-the-Sea Rancho Palos Verdes

Brochures available on the “Women at Fuller” board or at the Office of Women’s Concerns. Applications due Jan. 16.

All Fuller women are welcome (Students, staff, faculty and student wives).

All-Seminary Chapel

This Wednesday, January 10, we will gather for a special chapel remembering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We gather for the Wednesday Chapel at 10 am at the First Congregational Church. There will be a brief time of fellowship following chapel.

On Thursday, January 11, Dr. Peter Wagner, Professor of Church Growth in the School of World Mission, will be sharing a message after a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.

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