The Semi (03-04-1996)

Fuller Theological Seminary
One of the perennial complaints of Fuller students is about having teaching assistants in graduate-level courses. We are nervous about having our fellow students grading our papers and exams, and we wonder how much consistency and accountability there is in their work. Each of us has a ‘nightmare’ story of being graded ‘unfairly’ by a T.A. or having a T.A.’s grade differ widely from a professor’s. SEMI editor Laura Simmons, herself an occasional T.A. for church history classes, wanted to show the Fuller community a little bit about life from the T.A.’s perspective.

After grading my first batch of church history exams, I ran into Joanne Kao in the hallway. She had been my T.A. in the same class a year before. When she saw the expression on my face, she said, “Shocking, isn’t it?” I really was quite stunned by how master’s-level students did not seem to be able to answer exam questions, synthesize material, or study effectively. I asked some of my fellow T.A.s to share with me hints they have to help students study better, learn more, and write higher-quality papers.

Expectations vary in different departments and courses. Chris Whitsett, who has T.A.’d for several New Testament classes, cautions students, “Don’t go out of your way to write an ‘application’ in an exegesis paper. Christians often feel that no biblical reflection is complete until it’s been given a Pietist or homiletic slant—‘but that is not part of exegesis in the historical-critical vein practiced at Fuller.’” He also reminds students that they need not provide an answer to every difficulty posed by a passage. “Don’t feel compelled to offer a facile solution,” he says, “The Bible is a difficult collection of documents from a very long way away.” Different Biblical studies professors and T.A.s may have additional thoughts in these areas; find out what is expected in your courses.

Allen Corben, T.A. for many of Ray Anderson’s Systematic Theology classes, has an almost opposite view from Chris’s. He shares, “I wish students knew that what they are writing and researching is intended to impact their own lives. I wish students writing about the problem of evil did not merely discuss an abstract problem, but wrestled with it as though it were a part of their lives, or the lives of their readers.” He also cites students who disagree so violently on topics of ethics that they border on unethical, or at best unkind, behavior in their condemnation of others’ views. This is indicative, in Allen’s view, of a failure to ‘bring the material home’ and realize it applies to our lives.

Church history T.A.s have a different set of hopes for students. Many Fuller students majored in history as undergraduates, and have learned to ‘spot an exam question from a mile away’ while studying. For those who come into church history classes from other disciplines, here are some helpful reminders (and pleas, from our perspective) for taking history exams. First, answer the question, and follow the structure the professor gives you to do so! If the professor asks you to discuss A, B, and C, making sure to include X, Y, and Z with special emphasis on Z, your answer should include all those components (some ordination exams will ask questions in the same way, so it’s good preparation). Even if you expound at great length and with deep sensitivity on K, L, and M, you have not answered the question if you avoid A, B, and C and X, Y, and Z.

Joanne Kao, a Fuller alumna now studying church history at Duke, writes in to remind students, “Don’t write to im-
Conflict between generations is one of those universal experiences that transcend the boundaries of specific cultures.

The young complain of the woodlessness of the old; the old complain about the rebelliousness of youth. Surely we need not be reminded of the repetitiveness of this theme in the Bible (i.e., the Exodus experience, Absalom's rebellion, the parable of the prodigal son). In their own strange way, such conflicts serve to remind us of our commonality in being human. For the past several years of my life, I have become increasingly aware of one such struggle within the confines of my ministerial experience in the Korean-American community.

In case it isn't clear to you from attending Fuller, Korean-American churches have been blessed with a greater than average growth. Indeed, it would not be an exaggeration in the slightest to say they have witnessed one of the most dynamic church growth phenomena in recent history. Studies conservatively estimate that over seventy-five percent of all post-college Korean Americans do not return to churches. While it is a little too early to verify such statistic absolutely, those of us doing ministry to these 'second-generation' Korean Americans can attest to this trend empirically. This exodus out of the churches is occurring at such an alarming rate that many fear for the future of this once-thriving ministry.

This growth-then-decline pattern, I understand, is actually typical for immigrant churches. I have been informed of similar patterns in Chinese, Armenian and German immigrant populations. Sociologists might explain that this is an inevitable fact, that as immigrant groups become assimilated into the mainstream population, the role of the community center that these churches once served becomes less of a necessity.

Yet an independence away from the church is not what is occurring. What is occurring is the alienation and the marginalization of the second generation in the churches of their childhood and development. They can no longer fit in. I know of too many second-generation Korean-American Christians whose only connection to a church is as a volunteer teacher, with no ministry to meet their needs for instruction and fellowship. The church remains their parent's church, with no roles of enough significance for the younger generation of Christians, nor ministries with a clear vision. Young, bright professionals who command respect at their jobs become little more than 'kids' or easy 'volunteers' at their church.

While such an adjustment is an issue for all churches, Korean-American or not, it becomes acute particularly within the cultural dynamics of Korean-American churches, for the Korean culture is exceedingly hierarchical. Power has been predetermined to flow from eldest to the youngest (thus the importance of birth-years among Koreans - it organizes the power and respect relationships among people, even down to a year!). What this means is that second-generation Korean Americans, by definition, are powerless before the older first generation. There can be no advocacy on behalf of themselves within this cultural context, lest they be considered 'rebellious.' This, one can imagine, can only be more stifling within the context of a church. Add to this their 'American' cultural background that causes the

continued on page 8
Managing Test Anxiety

by Janet Kraemer, Ph.D., Associate Director at the Center For Aging Resources.

Sooner or later all of us experience anxiety while preparing for and/or taking a test. For some of us, a certain level of anxiety can actually enhance performance and give us “the edge.” For others of us, the anxiety can be such that it interferes with our performance on the exam. Test anxiety is similar to any type of anxiety in that it is a normal part of human existence. It is embedded in the so-called “fight or flight” reaction which we and our ancestors have needed to survive dangerous situations requiring quick decisions and actions. You might say that we are all descended from a long line of vivre dangerous situations requiring quick decisions and actions. You might say that we are all descended from a long line of successful warriors. This is why I didn’t call this article “Curing Test Anxiety” or “Beating Test Anxiety” because we can’t really eliminate anxiety so much as we can strive to manage it.

The first thing you can do to manage test anxiety is the most obvious: prepare well for your exams. Avail yourself of any tutoring services and remember to ask questions in class. Don’t start preparing at the last-minute, or if you are a procrastinator, allow for enough last-minute time to study in increments. Research has shown that studying with frequent, short breaks is more effective than “massed practice” or studying all your material straight through. There are whole books written on effective studying, so I won’t go into any further detail here.

Secondly, while you are studying, keep your self-talk positive. This is not the time to review your faults or your level of intelligence. Talk to yourself as you would talk to a friend who is worried about a test. Even if you have done poorly on the previous exam, you can truthfully tell yourself the changes you have made since then in your studying and that you now expect to see some improvement. Try also to keep some perspective on the whole matter. Will this one test really result in the ruin of your whole life (i.e. “If I fail this test, it means that I will always fail at every test and at everything I do for the rest of my life, and no one will ever love me – not even God – and ...”)?

Thirdly, there are various techniques therapists have developed to manage anxiety. One such technique is to close your eyes and imagine a series of images of yourself going through the process of taking the test. Start with the least distressing image. The moment this makes you anxious, remove yourself from the scene and imagine being in your favorite place (for some people this is a familiar beach or wooded area) until you feel relaxed again. Then return to the test-taking scene. Do this as many times as it takes to become relaxed with one image of test-taking, and then progress up the hierarchy to the next most anxiety-producing image. Repeat until you feel pretty calm imagining the whole series of images.

Another similar technique is one that many athletes credit with improving their performance. In your case, it would involve running mentally through the whole test-taking routine, from getting up that morning to leaving the exam room feeling good. Do this several times a day in the weeks before the test. It can also help to visit the room in which you will take your exam. See if it is possible to study in your exam space. (Don’t do this if it is in a remote place and seems unsafe.) If you typically have trouble falling asleep the night before you take a test, try exercising in the evening a few hours ahead of, but not immediately before, bedtime. If you wake up early, stop fretting about not being asleep and get out of bed. Read something light (not what you have been studying) and not too engrossing and you may be able to drop off again. If you can’t, then adrenalin will probably carry you through, so don’t add lack of sleep to your worry list.

Spending some time in prayer, even briefly during the testing hour, can also help center you and get you out of focusing on your own internal drama. There are also other important benefits to prayer, as we all know.

Finally, it is important to note that most of these techniques take practice. Don’t be discouraged if you try on the day before your test and it doesn’t seem to help. Learning to manage anxiety is a process that becomes better with time. In addition, people often find that they are able to make these techniques work better with professional assistance. If you feel this might be the case with you, remember that help is available through The Psychological Center on campus.

Good luck on your next test!

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Farmaceutical Aid

♦ SWM Students! Your Financial Aid Packets are due to the Financial Aid Office Friday, March 15. If you have not picked up your packet, please come to the Financial Aid Office right away!!!

♦ Lydia Fund: For PC(USA) women pursuing pastoral ministry. Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Awards range up to $2,500 for two years.

♦ FTS Auxiliary Scholarships: Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Awards usually range from $1,000 to $3,000. Deadline to return your application with a picture attached is March 31.
What We Are Made For

The first question of the shorter catechism of the Westminster Confession reads: “What are we made for?” The answer: “To glorify God and enjoy him forever.” We are made to be worshippers of the most high God!

But Scripture tells us that in the fall, through human rebellion, we humans forfeited the original glory of God and failed to fulfill our creative purpose of glorifying and enjoying him, so that we are not worshipping in the way God intended.

Most of creation continues to fulfill God’s design—flowers are still fragrant, birds sing like a thousand-voice choir, the sun and stars move in their appointed rounds. In Heaven, the seraphim and cherubim and powers and dominion are fulfilling their design of “hallowing” God’s name in heaven, of worshipping God who created them and breathed into them the breath of life (check out Rev. 4-5). Only humans pout and sulk and shake their fists at God, declaring their independence and missing out on the joy that comes from glorifying God.

This was certainly true for me the first 35 years of my life. As a youth (the son of a pastor) I found worship boring and got out of it whenever I could. If you had told me “worship” is what we’d be doing in heaven for an eternity, I would have said, “then I don’t want to go there!”

My home church was caught up in a post-Enlightenment worldview that relegated God to the heavens and rejected any active presence of God in worship. God was an abstract concept. We talked and sang about God’s love, power, and goodness, but we never really expected him to do anything! Without knowing any alternative, I simply believed that, though God existed, he was busy elsewhere, and had more or less left me (and people like me—other Christians) in charge, and I felt responsible to defend his existence to others and to do good things for him, hoping he would be proud of me at the end of my life. Unfortunately, this kind of thinking still characterizes many of our churches today.

In a recent Barna poll, regular church attenders were asked how often church worship services brought them into the presence of God. Thirty-four percent answered “Never.” In a related study, one out of every six born-again Christians said he or she had never experienced God’s presence, either inside or outside the context of corporate worship. This means that for millions of Christians, God is still an abstract concept.

But the notion of God as a concept doesn’t satisfy. We aren’t made to be in relation to God as a concept, but to God as a person! It is not more information about God that we want, but experience of his love and awareness of his present reality. Fifty years ago, A.W. Tozer wrote:

The world is perishing for lack of the knowledge of God and the church is famishing for want of His presence...For it is not mere words that nourish the soul, but God Himself, and unless and until we find God in personal experience we are not the better for having heard the truth. The Bible is not an end in itself, but a means to bring us to an intimate and satisfying knowledge of God, that we may enter into Him, that we may delight in His Presence, may taste and know the inner sweetness of God Himself in the core and center of our hearts.

About 20 years ago I began to understand what I had been made for—to glorify God and enjoy him forever, to taste and know the sweetness of relationship to God. I discovered that God is real; that he has much more for me than I had imagined; that all his purpose for me flows out of trusting relationship with him; and that in worship I am drawn close to his loving heart.

My favorite hours of the week here at Fuller are times of “making space for God” in prayer and worship. Singing and small group prayer on Tuesdays in the Catalyst, wonderful choirs and strong preaching at Wednesday chapel in the First Congregational Church sanctuary, worship band and testimonies from members of the community at Thursday chapel in Travis Auditorium—all at 10 in the morning, all focused on our great God, all giving us opportunity to give expression to what we are made for: to be worshippers of the most high God.

Worship provides our best opportunity to be a “family” here at Fuller, to be one in the Spirit and to gain the mind of Christ. As “all that is within us blesses his holy name,” forgiveness begins to flow, healing is received, dividing walls are broken down, and reconciliation becomes a reality. We are truly on equal ground as we kneel together at the feet of Jesus.

Come join the party! Make weekly worship a part of the rhythm of your life and experience at Fuller this coming quarter.

Doug Gregg
Director, Office of Christian Community

The Office of Christian Community may be reached at 584-5322, or FTS Box 243, and is located on the second floor of the Catalyst building.
"Hello, how are you doing?" Walking through campus, this is the greeting you and I usually make and hear. These words flow so effortlessly and unconsciously out of our lips that I've often wondered if we truly understand and mean what these words imply. Are we seriously concerned with the welfare of our classmates, or do we simply expect to hear the customary "Fine, O.K., Good, Not Bad", and move on? My point is this: in the last few weeks or days, how often have we spoken these words? Better still, how truthful have we been in asking? And given the hint that not everything is "fine and dandy," how willing have we been to make time to listen to our brother or sister who may be in need?

Perhaps you think, "what's the big deal?" or "why all the fuss?" Well, the big deal and all the fuss is that recently I’ve been reminded of how important it is, in the context of Fuller, to "make time" to find out where our classmates find themselves. As image-bearers of the Divine, we are all interconnected in the Body of Christ. As such, when any member of the body suffers, we all suffer. Even if their suffering is unknown to us, we still suffer. Hearing of a classmate’s depression and of a sister’s pain due to a broken relationship has made me realize the importance of making time to be able to listen to their pain. Really listen! We are all beings, created to be in relation to one another - created in the Image of God, yet broken and hurting and in need of compassion and healing. Unfortunately, we are also part of a setting which is conducive to being and staying as busy as one can possibly be. Our response-ability to hear one another is masked by an overwhelming class-load, work load, (you fill in the blank)

In the course of whatever it is that engulfs our lives, some of us have lost a sense of the need in our lives of “making time” to hear one another - of bearing one another’s burdens. It’s our frantic pace which leads us to a state of disjunction. It’s ironic that in such an opportune setting like Fuller, where we are being trained and equipped to help others – whether in our local churches, clinical settings, or across the world – we often fail to do so with each other. Too busy, or don’t have the time! Thank God, however, for the small pockets in this community who do meet this need and aid in reminding us of the command to hear, bear, and love one another – OCC, OSS, and the Fuller Psychological Services. Fuller has the potential of being a better upholding and caring community. The impetus, however, lies with us as individuals. If we become so involved in our own agendas that we fail to discern the hurt and brokenness in others, then we truly do miss the opportunity to minister to one another.

So, the next time you are walking through campus and run into a classmate, before you say anything, pause and look into their eyes. Pray for God’s discernment, and only then say, "Hello, how are you doing?" Hear their response! And if need be make time to find out what’s going on in their lives. Find out where they are at!

Oh, and by the way, the thousand pages of reading, the paper you need to write, or the other things on your “important things to do today” list, they’ll still be there! Trust me, God knows.

Fidel Fuentes
Multi-Cultural Concerns Chair

Women’s Dinner Join the Women’s Concerns Committee for dinner on Wednesday, March 6. Meet by 5:15 p.m. outside the Office of Women’s Concerns (above the Catalyst), and we’ll carpool from there. Bring about $6. Mark your calendar, and bring a friend!

Artists! Start thinking now about submitting pieces of your art for the Gallery Show during Fuller’s Spring Arts Festival. Submissions will be taken from April 1 - 12. Watch for further information.

“Offerings” is a publication of poetry, prose, and sketches by Fuller people. If you’d like to submit some of your work, drop it off in the ASC office before March 15th. Call Beth of the Arts Concerns Committee at 584-5215 with any questions.

Attention Theater Folks! The Fuller theater co-op will be having a meeting on Thursday March 7, 12 - 1:30 on the 3rd floor of the Catalyst building. We will discuss what to do for the May 10 production. Call Beth at 584-5215 for more information.
The SEMI Monthly Calendar is jointly published by the ASC student government and the SEMI.

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'Babe'

by Julia Banks

It's a Julie film! In fact it's Julie's favorite film of the year.

Babe is a tale so lovingly told of a pig who is won at a fair and goes to live with the Hoggets on their sheep farm. Mrs. Hogget looks at Babe and sees Christmas dinner. Farmer Hogget looks at Babe and it's love at first sight.

Babe, unaware of the usual fate of pigs, watches his adopted mother Fly, the sheepdog, going about her job as assistant to the farmer and decides that he wants to become a sheeppig. And so the story and adventures of 'Pig', as Farmer Hogget calls him, unfold.

It's a film which appeals to all ages. The young like it because of the loveable characters and their adventures. Older folk love it because, although the story at one level is a simple one, it is full of great wisdom. Chris Noonan has done a fantastic job, capturing the endearing qualities of the book, and adding his own deft touches — which tells you much about the sort of person he must be.

My only regret about the film is that it wasn't around when our children were younger. Babe, like the children of the Narnia books, the characters at Pooh Corner, or the principals of Watership Down, would have become a much-loved member of the 'people' who enrich our family's folklore.

For those who are interested in the art of film-making there is much to admire in the ground-breaking techniques used to bring a film of this nature to the screen. I was reading yesterday that instead of the director journeying backwards and forwards between his home in Australia, Hollywood, and London where some of the puppetry was done in Jim Henson's workshops, all the traveling was done on the Internet by the videos. The magazine article suggests that 'Babe' has broken the stranglehold that Hollywood has had on the movie industry. Not a small achievement for a pig!

I am not the only fan of 'Babe'. It has already received the Golden Globe Award for best comedy and the National Society of Film Critics' Award for best picture.

The video is due out in March. You had better get in the queue early. I have never heard so many people say of a film they've seen that they want to buy the video. I know I've already placed my order!

Julia Banks is the wife of Robert Banks of the School of Theology. The Banks live with 6 Fuller students in the Cabin on the Mount in Altadena.

CHAPEL news

All-Seminary Chapel

This Wednesday, March 6, our speaker is the Rev. Dr. Barbara Eurich-Rascoe, director of the Office of Women's Concerns. Her message is entitled 'Snatch, Stitch, and Snitch.' 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, March 7, Dr. Wayne Aoki, assistant professor of psychology, 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.

DENOMINATIONAL

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.

Action for Reconciliation & Renewal
Tuesdays 10 am, Psych. Bldg 120

American Baptist
Psych Bldg. 116

Assemblies of God
Psych Bldg. 311

Episcopal Church
Thursday Lunch, Garth

Evangelical Covenant
CPD Learning Center - 465 Ford Pl.

Friends
Stephan Hall 207

Korean Students
Payton 303

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

Southern Baptist
Payton 301

United Methodist Church
Psych Bldg. 130

Vineyard
Payton 302

For changes or additions to this list, contact the Office of Denominational Relations, located 2nd floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst) or call 584-5387.
Simply stringing together a series of quotations and restating others' conclusions does not do the job!"

Use and misuse of quotations is a common problem at Fuller, often bordering on plagiarism. ALWAYS cite your sources, whether you have quoted someone directly or paraphrased their ideas. Simon suggests that it is worth students' checking an accepted book of style, such as Turabian or the SWM/APA style guides. Each source will tell you in detail how to cite quotations and sources; the complexity of it is no excuse for not citing someone whose ideas or words you have used.

Teaching assistants in any institution are often overworked and underpaid. T.A.s at Fuller are paid for one or two hours per quarter for each student in a class. It takes much longer than that to write lengthy comments on an exam or paper, so most of your work will have few if any comments on it. Most professors review a T.A.'s grading system before returning exams and papers to students; some faculty members even re-read some or all papers themselves and issue the final marks. Ask your particular professor what his or her T.A.'s role in grading is; you may find that 'harsh' grade you got was actually from the professor, not the T.A.!

Despite our mixed feelings about having teaching assistants in a graduate institution, they are probably here to stay for those larger classes. How to make the best of this situation? Learn from your T.A. when you can; keep the professor accountable to deal with any problems; T.A. for a class yourself sometime to see what it's like. And remember, says Dana Cunliffe, one of the teaching assistants for SWM's Bobby Clinton, "We're here to help you!"

The SEMI solicited students' views about having T.A.s two weeks ago. We have received very little response, although the topic has been hotly debated on the Board of Declaration in the past. If we get enough feedback, we will write an article in spring on "what students wish T.A.s knew."

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Generations - from page 2

The first-generation churches suffered losses for these types of reasons also, and not so much because of the assimilation issues. I just don't know of many people who are eager to leave the Church; it is so much more than just a convenient social community.

The ministerial challenges in this generational conflict are great, and the Korean-American churches have the hindsight of history to help them not repeat the same errors. And at least a part of the answer to this conflict lies in recognizing the growing diversity within the Korean-American community, so that we might not attempt to address its problems with a singular approach; diversity of
The Board of Trustees cordially invites the Fuller community to attend the installation service of Dr. James D. Guy as the Dean of the Graduate School of Psychology on Monday, March 4, from 10 - 11:15 am, at First United Methodist Church (500 E. Colorado Blvd., corner of Colorado and Oakland). A reception will follow in Barker Commons. All offices will be closed for this celebration.

**FREE GROUP THERAPY**
Explore how shyness, embarrassment, and shame may keep you from taking free, in return for your participation in important risks. This 10-week group is forming now, and filling up fast! Call Ramona at 584-5555.

**SPRING FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS**
Chalk drawings, painting classes, museum trips, mural creations, faculty debates, art galleries, musical offerings and more! Don’t miss Fuller’s 3rd Annual Spring Festival of the Arts, Through Faithful Hands: Celebrating the Visual Arts, April 20-27.

**AMY ARNOLD IS DESPERATE!**
Amy Arnold is desperate... I’m seeking housing for 61 choir members from my alma mater, Anderson University, for one night only, Sunday, March 10, from 8 pm until the next morning. Pick up 1 or 2 singers after their Lake Avenue concert and let them sleep on your couch or floor. If transportation is a problem, I’ll drive them. Call me at the TGU office 584-5453 or at home, 405-8895, day or night. Thanks!

**MISSION OPPORTUNITY**
Doug Hill from Pioneers, a mission organization, will be on campus on March 6 & 7 to talk to interested individuals. The vision of the Pioneers is straightforward; to evangelize, disciple, and establish churches exclusively among unreached people groups. For further information, visit Mr. Hill and his display in the Garth on above dates.

**SOP DEAN INSTALLATION**
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**CHEAP BOOKS!**
In order to raise money for the Integration Library, there will be a book sale on Monday, March 4, at the Psychology building. No books over $5 - Many will be even cheaper!

**C.S. LEWIS SOCIETY**
The Southern California C.S. Lewis Society meets the third Wednesday of each month for fellowship and discussion of C.S. Lewis’ life and works. Join us from 7:30-9:30 Wednesday, March 20, in the Faculty Commons. For more information, call Helena at 818-577-8179.

**MORE “CHARITY PITH”**
“Despite our limitations, the body of Christ is called to proclaim the gospel. Because we are Christians, we must do so clearly, yet with deep pastoral concern, not with a naive optimism that ignores the dangerous possibilities that inhere in any way of life humans put their hands to.”

**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW**
Rev. Nate Atwood of Perrow Evangelical Presbyterian Church will be on campus to interview for the position of a Youth Pastor on Monday, March 11. A sign-up sheet is placed in the lobby of Carnell Hall. For more information, call 584-5576.

**BONHOEFFER IN THE SUMMER**
To you “Bonhoeffer fans,” we wanted to let you know that Dr. Ray Anderson will be teaching STS72 Bonhoeffer: Life and Thought this summer during the second session (July 8 - July 19) in the mornings, 8 - 11:50 am.

**PARISH PULPIT FELLOWSHIP**
Applications are now available and due March 15 for this fellowship. Two awards totaling $36,000 will be given out this year. Applicants must be graduating this year from Fuller, who will use the funds for a year of studying overseas and pursuing a full-time parish ministry. Please see the preaching department secretary (M - F, 9am - 1pm) for details.

**HOOPER/KEEFE AWARD**
Applications are now available and due March 15. One award of $5,000 or two awards of $2,500 will be given this year. This award is only for returning students preparing for full-time pastoral ministry. See the preaching department secretary (M - F, 9am - 1pm) for details.

**COMMUNITY NEEDS**
Allelous, Fuller’s new intentional community, still has several items that they would love to have donated! Twenty people are sharing 6 meals a week, so there are a lot of kitchen things that are necessary to have. Here are the needs: vacuum or wet/dry vac, toaster, sponge mop, chairs, dish towels, electric can opener, large stock pan, measuring spoons, mugs and glasses, Vision ware pan with lid, microwave, small table for 4-6 people, and a narrow serving table. If you have any of these items that you are willing to give away or would like to sell them to us at a minimal price, please call Amy Helzer at 398-5549. Thanks!

**MISSION RALLY**
George Verwer, founder and international director of Operation Mobilization, will be the main speaker for Called into the World: Mission Rally for Korean Americans on March 16, 7 pm, at Sa-Rang Presbyterian Church in Cerritos. Call Young Kyu Lee at 818-398-2294 for more information.

**THE CHILDREN’S KINGDOM NEEDS YOU!**
The Children’s Kingdom, a wonderful family day care home, is accepting applications for new directors. If you are interested in operating a family day care home as your own business, ministering to student families while residing in Fuller Housing, please contact Ruth Vuong in the Office of Student Services (584-5437) immediately. Children’s Kingdom is in a four bedroom house with a beautiful yard in walking distance from campus. Great opportunity for community life. Must have work permit, one year of experience working with children, and willingness to obtain state licensing.
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.


Christians need cars tool: 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

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.

Need a Typist or Transcriber? Simply bring me your papers, reports, etc. I’ll give you the professional touch. LOW rates. 15 yrs. experience. Robbie 818-791-1855

Play the Drums: Have you ever wanted to play the drums? Now is your chance. I also play for churches and special events. Call Mike at 818-792-8603.

Roommate Needed: Male Fuller student wanted to share apartment. Own room, partially furnished. Clean building, good neighborhood, 15 minutes to campus, $300 rent, good deal. Call 818-244-4694.


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.)

Supplemental, Building Income: Easy-to-share quality products that stay with market trends. Excellent support environment. Bilinguals have extra advantage. 818-398-6578.

Uncle SEMI Needs You!

The SEMI is looking for a reporter/writer! We would need you to write 2-5 stories for our spring quarter issues. We’ll pay by the story. Stop off at the SEMI office (upstairs from the Catalyst) to pick up an application.

YAZZIE’S COMING!
(WATCH FOR HIM IN APRIL)