The Semi (10-28-1996)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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Communi-WHAT?!
An introduction to the Communicorp process and results
by Laura K. Simmons, editor

Community is a word we bandy about a lot at Fuller. Communication identifies an industry and some classes we have to take in the SOT. But what is this new word we've been hearing recently, "Communicorp"? What does it mean, what's it about, and how does it relate to us here at Fuller?

Communicorp is the name of an Atlanta-based public-relations agency. Fuller contracted with them recently to do an analysis of how we communicate to external audiences (alumni/ae, prospective students, donors, etc.) to help us better understand the attitudes of current students and alumni/ae toward Fuller. The end goal of this analysis is really to improve our 'self-presentation' so that it accurately and consistently reflects who and what Fuller is. If there are places where our external publications and advertisements present a skewed, incomplete, or otherwise inaccurate picture of Fuller, Communicorp's analysis should help us to correct that picture to bring it in line with reality. Fuller president Richard Mouw has been heard to say recently that "Whatever we do, we don't want to be guilty of false advertising." The Communicorp process is designed, essentially, to help us avoid false advertising.

The process of analyzing Fuller has been a long and often complicated one. Communicorp sent a team from its education division to interview members of the community and to learn as much as they could about Fuller as a school. The team conducted more than fifty interviews with individuals and focus groups ranging from faculty to the All Seminary Council to individual departments on campus. Based on those interviews, the Communicorp education group then developed a survey administered to all 1995-96 students. In addition to a general survey, they also created school-specific inserts and additional questions designed for students taking classes by extension. A variety of Fuller students, staff, and faculty members contributed suggestions to hone the wording of the survey questions.

The results of the Communicorp research have come to the campus in several forms. During the summer, the research team sent us an initial "Review and Reflection Paper," based largely upon the interview responses. This paper was widely disseminated among offices on campus, and a copy is kept on reserve in the library for perusal there. The survey results have been disseminated on a smaller scale, since they involve several colored graphs and charts and are therefore far more expensive to reproduce. One section breaks the objective data down into charts and offers a preliminary analysis, and another section contains responses to the open-ended questions on the survey. These results, too, are on reserve in the library. In addition, the All Seminary Council has a copy of the results, if students would like to look them over in the ASC office.

In the coming weeks and perhaps into next quarter, the SEMI would like to open up community discussion on the Communicorp research and results. We will be publishing a series of articles focusing on various themes or issues raised in the survey results, as well as an article presenting the findings discussed in the Review and Reflection Paper. We want to encourage our readers to write us or e-mail us with their thoughts about Communicorp's findings and analyses. Our hope is that every issue will contain both an article about the Communicorp process and several responses to the previous weeks' articles. In this way, we hope to offer the entire community a place to 'discuss' something that impacts us all in a variety of ways, but which we might not otherwise have an opportunity to discuss. If discussion is extensive, we will gladly open up our pages at the beginning of

please see "Communi-what?!" on page 4
Be Compassionate as Your Father is Compassionate
by Cathy Schaller,
Assistant Director, Office of Christian Community

Henri Nouwen reminds us that the word ‘compassion’ is derived from the Latin words *pati* and *cum*, which together mean “to suffer with.” Compassion asks us to go where it hurts, to enter into places of pain, to share in one another’s brokenness, fear, confusion and anguish. Compassion means full immersion in the condition of being human. God’s own compassion, revealed to us in Jesus Christ, constitutes the basis and source of our compassion. In union with God, we express our compassion in acts of service to one another.

At the Catalina Connections retreat this Fall, students, staff and faculty had the opportunity to brainstorm together how we can best serve one another at Fuller. As we shared our own stories, it quickly became evident that the most meaningful acts of service many of us had experienced were simple, everyday things. Opportunities abound for us to express love and care for one another as we become attuned to the possibilities around us. Here are some of the ways the Community Coordinators, ASC officers, and Barnabas Partners found to be compassionate. You may want to try out a few of these ideas...or add your own to the list, as together we enter into acts of love and compassion.

- Babysit
- Check to see if your neighbor needs anything before you go to the store
- Follow-up on prayer requests
- Bake something and share it with someone you don’t know yet
- Offer to do your neighbor’s laundry
- Offer to help clean someone’s house
- Speak words of encouragement to weary students about their classes
- Chauffeur someone who doesn’t have a car
- Invite those without family nearby to your holiday meal
- Take time to give people accurate directions, or better yet, take them there
- Invite someone to come to chapel with you
- Take time to help someone in class understand a confusing concept
- Make an effort to remember names
- Help neighbors move in/out
- Copy your class notes for someone who missed class that day
- Provide orange juice and vitamin C for people who are sick
- Proof-read papers for an international student
- Learn basic phrases in another language to greet international students
- Tell people you value them
- Take your professors out for coffee
- Make eye contact with those you pass on campus
- Give back-rubs
- Listen carefully when someone is talking to you
- Thank people for small things
- Bus someone’s table
- Bring food/snacks to class
- Ask people how they are and stick around for their response
- Send a note of appreciation to someone
- Start a fun, impromptu game in the mall at lunch time
- Refer from making judgments about one another

“Here is a simple rule-of-thumb guide for behavior: Ask yourself what you want people to do for you, then grab the initiative and do it for them.” Matthew 7, The Message
Admitted into Friendship

“Welcome Ticket: Admit into Friendship and Hospitality”

by Raedorah Stewart Dodd and Gwen Ingram

“Living Together”

“Welcome one another, therefore, just as Christ welcomed you, for the glory of God.” Romans 15:7

Corporate Fast
After Tuesday Lunch to Wednesday Repast
Prayer Emphasis: Confession and Repentance

Early Morning Prayer
7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. • Mall
Prayer Emphasis: Meditation and Worship

You are welcome to share in one or all of these prayer experiences with others in the Fuller community. Additionally, you are encouraged to visit the Prayer Garden year-round in ongoing prayer for yourself and our seminary.

“Tickets! Tickets! Get your tickets here!” And what a glorious ride it could be! Get your ticket; I offer mine — as we seek admission into each other’s friendship.

Welcome as Hospitality

Welcoming the stranger is a gift of unconditional love, offering freedom for both host and guest to be themselves, offering space for listening and understanding. It is also a risk — of being misunderstood, of being rejected, of being taken advantage of. The act of hospitality can contain hidden seeds of condescension, power, duty or self-serving. That’s why welcoming each other in love can only be accomplished through the help of the Holy Spirit. True hospitality that breaks down walls and creates a welcoming space must be grounded and surrounded in prayer.

From Metaphor to Meaning

The prayer experiences on the Day of Prayer are blessed to catalyze moves towards friendship — admitting one another into our free spaces reserved for new and renewing relationships. It is our prayer that in preparation for the Day of Prayer, you would prepare your heart to experience friendship within our community by intentionally extending friendship and hospitality to one another — a greeting and a smile, a shared table and study hour, dinner on purpose at your place or mine.

The move from metaphor to meaning is done grace-fully. By grace we are saved to enter each other’s space. Jesus entered our space so we could better understand God. In Reaching Out, Henri Nouwen says, “Hospitality means primarily the creation of a free space where the stranger can enter and become a friend instead of an enemy. Hospitality is not to change people, but to offer them a space where change can take place.” Christ is both our Host and Guest; he asks us also to be willing to be both hosts and guests. Both roles require us to be humble, accepting, serving and giving. Both roles invite us to leave our divisions outside the door and instead to celebrate our diversity.

Hospitality is both a gift and a risk. Welcoming the stranger is a gift of unconditional love, offering freedom for both host and guest to be themselves, offering space for listening and understanding. It is also a risk — of being misunderstood, of being rejected, of being taken advantage of. The act of hospitality can contain hidden seeds of condescension, power, duty or self-serving. That’s why welcoming each other in love can only be accomplished through the help of the Holy Spirit. True hospitality that breaks down walls and creates a welcoming space must be grounded and surrounded in prayer.

Raedorah Stewart Dodd (SOT/MACL) is Chair of the Day of Prayer and is also Program Coordinator for African American Ministries. Gwen Ingram is Program Coordinator for Field Education and serves on the Day of Prayer Planning Committee. For more information contact Raedorah Stewart Dodd, x5591.
The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted. This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

**Action for Reconciliation & Renewal**  
Psych Bldg. 120, Thursdays 11 a.m.

**African American Seminarian Association**  
Taylor Hall, Third Floor

**American Baptist**  
Psych. Bldg. 116

**Assemblies of God**  
Psych. Bldg. 311

**Episcopal/Anglican**  
Glasser Hall, Second Floor

**Evangelical Covenant**  
CFD Learning Center  
465 Ford Place

**Korean Students**  
Travis Auditorium

**Messianic Jews**  
Glasser Hall, Second Floor

**Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**  
Payton 303

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

**Roman Catholic**  
Library Chapel, 10:15 a.m.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Library 204

**Southern Baptist**  
Payton 301

**United Methodists**  
Psych. Bldg. 130

**Vineyard**  
Travis Auditorium (1st & 3rd weeks)  
Payton 302 (2nd & 4th weeks)

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 Denominational Relations Office on the second floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

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**Communi-what?!**  
continued from page 1

winter quarter to further conversation.

If you have been thinking about some aspect or another of the Communicorp process but haven't found an arena in which to air your thoughts, please consider sharing them with the campus community in the SEMI. Know that your response may be edited for grammar, but that we will not alter your content without consulting you. We prefer brief responses of only one or two paragraphs (200 words or less), but we are open to talking with you if you have a more substantial analysis to offer. You may sing the praises of Communicorp's findings, or express surprise at a particular result, or share your concern about some part of the process; all's fair in this conversation. We hope to provide a safe place for conversation to occur; thus, we offer "common courtesy" as our primary guideline for those wanting to write. This process has to do both with communication and with community, not just with Communicorp. Let your voice be heard! Send your thoughts to the SEMI, Box OSS, or e-mail us at semi@vax.fuller.edu — if you have questions, call us at 584-5430. Please remember that SEMI deadlines are Tuesdays at noon for the issue to be published ten days later. The last deadline for Fall quarter is November 12.

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**FULLER FACULTY FOCUS:**

Introducing: Jeff Bjorck!

Courses you teach:  
- Christians Who Counsel (with Ray Anderson)  
- Tests and Measurements  
- Human Learning  
- Faith and Coping  
- Multimodal Behavior Therapy  
- Millon Clinical Multiaxial Inventory

What are you reading right now?  
**What do you do in your spare time?**  
hang-gliding, piano, photography, step aerobics, weight lifting, gardening, camping

Should we buy it?  
(Asked in late spring)  
Proverbs & Romans – rush out and buy them!  
Managing Managed Care, 2nd ed.

What is your favorite snack food?  
chocolate anything

What are you researching and/or writing right now?  
Writing a book, Managing Managed Care Case Book and Self-Study Guide, and researching/writing articles on varying topics including coping, faith and psychological health.

Jeff Bjorck is a professor in the School of Psychology, Clinical Division.

Note: Dr. Bjorck is on sabbatical this quarter, but we're trying to alternate between the three schools in our faculty foci, and we think it's fascinating that he hang-glides, whether or not he's here to read that! -Ed.
Dining with Dan

Acapulco Mexican Restaurant
2936 E. Colorado Blvd.
1060 E. Foothill Blvd.
☆☆☆☆ 3-1/2 stars out of five

Dan raiding the Catalyst popcorn machine.

Qué paso? Amigos! [Dan is learning about cross-cultural communication, can you tell? -Ed.] This week I've decided to review one of the larger restaurant chains that grace this beautiful desert oasis we've come to know as Southern California. El Torito and Acapulco have been battling it out for the last few years in the mega-Mexican-restaurant wars. After my last trip to El Torito to try their heavily-advertised seven-taco special (which was pretty awful, by the way), I ran (not walked) to Acapulco to see what was cookin' over there.

The last time I went to Acapulco restaurant (yesterday, actually), I had the spinach enchiladas with black beans and rice. This meal would make Popeye proud. All those years of eating spinach out of a can, and finally someone came up with a creative way to feed it to children and adults who don't particularly like this green, leafy, good-for-you vegetable. I rather liked this cheesy, creamy, spinach-fortified enchilada. The rice was nicely seasoned, and if it wasn't for the slightly overdone layer on the top of my beans, this meal would have been nearly perfect.

My friend had the cheese enchiladas, and after snapping a bite (when he went to the restroom) I found that they were indeed filled with cheese, but somewhat lacking in the seasoning department.

Both locations in Pasadena are almost the same, but I would say that the Foothill location is a little bit better. Both locations have weekly specials. The Colorado location has Margarita Mondays (Monday only, $1.00 margaritas, any flavor, from 4 p.m. to closing) and also a lunch buffet (11-2) for $5.99. The Foothill location features dinner specials for $4.95 and up.

So there you have it! Acapulco restaurant serves some of the better food for a major chain. But your best bet is to check out one of the thousands of family-owned Mexican restaurants that grace our fair city.

Until next time,
Dan

Join us for Day of Prayer events! See p. 3 for schedule of events and locations.

The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. and this week will feature a testimony from MFT student Tsegamlak Worku. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.

Annual Harvest Festival
Sponsored by Residential Community and Housing Services

In the Garth and Campus Mall
Friday, November 1
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Korean BBQ
Thai Food
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Popcorn
Cotton Candy
Drinks...and more!

Live Music
Pony Ride
Petting Zoo
Fire Truck
Astro Jump
Train Ride...and more games!

Pumpkin carving Contest!
Bring your pumpkin (already carved) by 5 p.m. Judging will be at 6 p.m.

"Please come in costume, but nothing scary or evil-looking, please!"
That Thing You Do...
by Allen Corben, Staff, Registrar's Office

I was thinking of which film to review, and several obvious choices came to mind. However, being reminded by SEMI editor Laura Simmons that there are some really thoughtful folks in this year’s crop of new students, I decided to indulge my ‘art-house’ instincts and went to see Secrets and Lies. After all, you’ll go see That Thing You Do whether I like it or not.

The central character of Secrets and Lies is Cynthia, a white woman without many resources. Cynthia works at a plant making cardboard boxes and lives in a house in London without indoor plumbing, with her sullen, mono-syllabic, about-to-turn-twenty-one daughter who works as a trash collector. Cynthia is easily dumbfounded, more easily given to tears. She is so needy that her desperation drives away those she loves. We follow Cynthia for about two weeks, during which two people attempt to re-establish ties with her. Cynthia’s brother is a photographer who has made something of himself, but hasn’t seen her in a while. He decides to have a barbecue for Cynthia’s daughter, his niece, on her 21st birthday, and uses this as a way to reconnect with Cynthia. Cynthia gave up another daughter for adoption literally without a glance, and that daughter, a black woman now in her early thirties, is trying to locate her birth mother.

The film is about bravery, about seeking the truth of one’s family, regardless of the consequences: “The three people I love most in the world hate each other; I’m in the middle, and can’t do anything about it, and I can’t stand it!” It is about the secrets and lies this family has told, the pain of their revelation, and the hope that comes from finally overcoming them. I do not mean to imply that the film is all serious. There are some very funny bits; but even these have an authenticity that touches something deeper than the belly-laugh of parody. There are moments of such power and depth in this film that I could not communicate them in words; I sucked in my breath at points because of the naked, awful realization in these people. There were moments of such emotional intensity and honesty that one would think this were a documentary and not a piece of fiction, and even so that it would be indecent to bring a camera to bear on this in real life. There are scenes in this film where the acting is so good that they make Gene Hackman look like a seventh-grade thespian reciting rote and uncomprehended Shakespeare to a classroom of sleeping students.

I could tell you to go see this film because it will prepare you to deal with needy people in your practice, your parish, your mission field, or because of the amazing way in which the script is built from scratch by the actors and director over several months of rehearsals, or because you won’t see a better slice of British working class life all year, but I think you should see this film because it will take hold of you and make you care about Cynthia. This is without question the most moving film I’ve seen this fall.

Bob Freeman Responds!
by Bob Freeman, Associate Provost for Continuing and Extended Education, SWM Faculty

Well, well, well! Can it be a surprise to anyone who has been at Fuller for more than a few weeks that Bobby Clinton’s article, “Seminaries, Railroads and Survival,” led to a wide variety of responses? I chuckled as I read the responses and then remembered the proverbial story of the blind people feeling various parts of an elephant and describing what they were feeling in completely different ways. Not that my colleagues are blind — they each see very important parts of what we need to do!

Rather than offering another definition, may I offer some more questions? What does it mean for what we do that many of the world’s fastest growing church movements have a very small, if non-existent, role for seminary as we know it? What does it mean that the very article we are discussing focuses on survival rather than more positive formulations such as effectiveness? What does it mean that the church itself is debating what business it is in, for example, with the discussions about church growth?

Maybe what we need is a big enough view to see how all of our pieces are part of a much bigger whole — which, as I read it, is the main point of Bobby Clinton’s article. He may have gone just one step too far by labeling the big picture after the area where he teaches.

Upcoming Lectures at Fuller

Kuyper Lecture
Are you tired of dying because of the air you breathe? Do you wonder if there will be an earth left for your children to enjoy? Dr. Calvin DeWitt will speak at Fuller about “Loving Rembrandt but Despising His Paintings: Responsible Stewardship of God’s Creation.” DeWitt is known for integrating theology with environmental issues and is author of several books, including Earth-Wise: A Biblical Response to Environmental Issues. Join us on Thursday, October 31st at 7:30 p.m. in Travis Auditorium! For more information, please contact Kathryn Gibson, Chairperson of the Peace and Justice Concerns Committee, at (818) 304-3756.

“A Cultural History of the Christian Faith: Eusebius Revisited and Latourette Reconsidered”
Andrew Walls, Missionary Lecturer

Tired of reading those huge books by Latourette in your church history classes? African missionary Andrew Walls teaches church history at University of Aberdeen, Scotland. An excellent lecturer, he has developed an appreciation for African and Asian church history as part of world Christian history. The missionology lectures are on November 6-7 and meet from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday at the First Congregational Church and on Thursday in Travis Auditorium.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Calling All Singers

Wednesday, 11/5 @ 12 noon - 1 p.m.

All interested students are invited to join the Chapel Choir which sings in Chapel every Wednesday morning. Rehearsals are held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday in the choir room at the First Congregational Church. There are still a few choral scholarships available. There is an additional rehearsal on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. prior to Chapel.

Overseas Ministry Opportunities

Monday/Tuesday, 10/28-29

Bill Keyes, Vice President of Personnel at OC International in Colorado Springs, CO, will be on campus October 28-29, 1996 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will be available for appointments (call ext. 5576). He represents overseas ministry opportunities in Africa, Europe, Latin America and Asia, for summer ministries, short-term and/or career.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar

Tuesday, 10/29 @ 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Rev. Faye Serene and Rev. Henry Aguilar will discuss "The Funeral Service and the Pastor's Role" on Tuesday, October 29, from 11-12:30 in the Pilgrim Chapel, First Congregational Church, 464 E. Walnut. As a pastor you’re required to be prepared to conduct funerals during your first call. The seminar will be practical and will reflect a variety of traditions.

Harvest Festival is Coming!

Friday, 11/1 @ 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

On November 1st, come out and play. 'Cause the Harvest Festival’s that day! And what a surprise, You may win a prize— But if you don’t, you’ll have fun anyway!

Library Book Sale

Monday/Tuesday, 11/4-5

Outside the electronic doors. The sale starts at 8 a.m. Pick up hardbacks for $1 and paperbacks for 50¢!

SOT Town Meeting

Tuesday, 11/5 @ 12 noon-1 p.m.

School of Theology student representatives will hold a town meeting to introduce themselves and their roles as SOT advocates. Also they want to listen to major concerns of the students. Please join us in the Garth on November 5 from 12 noon to 1 p.m..

Searching PsychLIT

Tuesday/Wednesday, 11/5-6

McAlister Library will be offering a tutorial on "Searching PsychLIT" on November 5 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and on November 6 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sign up today in the library!

Are You Ticked Off About Having to Use Gender-Inclusive Language?

Thursday, 11/7 @ 1:30 p.m.-12:50 p.m.

in the Geneva Room

Why is it such a big deal? Doesn’t everyone know that “mankind” includes women too? If you want answers to these questions, come to the Gender-Inclusive Language Panel Discussion! Mark your calendars for Thursday, November 7, 1996, 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the Geneva Room.

Intercessory Prayer

Thursday, 11/7 @ noon-1 p.m.

Using the prayers in scripture as a foundation for our intercession, students, staff and faculty are invited to join together the first Thursday of each month from 12-1 p.m. in the back room of the Gender-Inclusive Language Panel Discussion! Mark your calendars for Thursday, November 7, 1996, 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the Geneva Room.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Textbooks to Vanish!!

Textbooks from Fall quarter classes will disappear on November 4 to make way for Winter classes, and the bookstore must return many texts to publishers right away. Don’t let yourself get to finals week without the resources you need – complete your book shopping now!

Fuller Follies!

Do you want to see Fuller Follies happen this year? Would you be interested in making it a reality? Do you have ideas you would like to share? I’m putting together a planning team and would like your input! Please call Laura Partridge, ASC Events Coordinator at (818)584-5452.

Discount Disneyland Tickets

Epworth Christian Preschool is offering discounted general admission tickets for Disneyland to the Fuller Community. Tickets are only $24 ($10 off the regular price) and are good from November 1 through December 20, 1996 (excluding Nov. 28-30 and Dec. 14-15). Call (818)568-9502 to order your tickets today!

Catalyst Available for Rent

Fuller students may rent the Catalyst! Call or come into the ASC office for available times. Also, the Catalyst is a great place to rendezvous with your family and friends during your busy day.

Hiking

Saturday, 10/26

Mt. Zion (8 mile), 8 a.m.
Josephine Peak (5 mile), 4 p.m.
For further information, see the community notice boards or call (818)796-9939.

Children’s Kingdom Now Open

Fuller’s childcare center is now licensed and reopened! At 289 N. Madison (a half block from campus), we take newborns on up by the hour or for all-day sessions. Contact Carol Emery at (818)793-3700.

New CD Just Released

Fuller Organist Dr. Janet Harms has just released a new CD entitled The Nordic Sound which features Scandinavian Organ Music from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. The CD is available for purchase in the bookstore.

Upcoming Hike

Wednesday, 10/30 @ 8 a.m.

Pinyon Ridge (10 miles). See the community boards or call (818)796-9939 for more information.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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 SEMI at (818)584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking 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.

SERVICES

Growing Through Grief: A support group where you can express feelings of grief related to losses due to career changes, relocation, relationships ending, death, health problems etc. Group meets 1 1/2 hrs weekly, $25 per session. Call Dr. Nancy Anderson, M.F.C.C., office located at FPFS, (818)584-5555.

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

FOR RENT

La Crescenta: 2 rooms for rent (1 with master bath) in a furnished 3-bedroom house with yard. Close to busses. $350/500 per month plus shared expenses. Call Scott at (818)248-1784.

FOR SALE

Tired of being tired? Try Super Blue-Green Algae™, A natural, whole food high in protein and nutrients. Many are experiencing exciting results! You can have energy for life! Call Darrel at (818)852-9565, start-up kits, special discounts, ask for free tape.)