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Fall Quarter

**Communique Series**

“Review and Reflection”

Communique’s initial impressions of Fuller
by Laura K. Simmons, Editor

Last week, the SEMI introduced a new series about the research done by Communicorp. This article examines the findings of the Review and Reflection Paper (RRP), which was the first document in the series of results Communicorp presented to Fuller. The President’s Cabinet recommended distributing and discussing the document in a variety of contexts on campus. Dr. Mouw, in distributing it, said of the paper: “I myself have learned from this text, and it has already engendered some helpful discussions. I believe it will strengthen our understanding of ourselves. I believe you will find it stimulating.”

The Review and Reflection Paper was stimulating indeed. In presenting it, the researchers articulated that the paper “reveals the observations, impressions, and possibilities that have informed our thinking during the investigative and creative process.” The paper is based on several visits to Fuller, plus “an exhaustive series of focus groups and interviews, extensive survey research, and many hours of review and reflection” and quite a bit of reading of documents released by Fuller or concerning Fuller.

There has been some concern expressed that the findings in the Review and Reflection Paper are based on too subjective a pool of research, since it cites primarily anecdotal data gleaned during focus groups and individual interviews. The SEMI here simply presents you with the larger conclusions of the paper; you can read the complete paper in the library or the ASC office if you choose, and reach your own conclusions.

The researchers begin the reflection paper by sharing some of the hopes seminary faculty members and administrators have for the research process. Many of those hopes address the challenge of distilling Fuller’s complexity into a coherent message to give to our ‘external interpreters’ (prospective students, alumni/ae, donors, etc.). The reflection paper continues, “we tried to grasp what Max DePree—quoting Oliver Wendell Holmes—calls ‘the simplicity on the other side of complexity’” (RRP, 5). In trying to find that simplicity, “we looked for clues in the simple metaphors of those who know the seminary best” (RRP, 6).

The Review and Reflection Paper is structured chiefly around five metaphors that came out of those conversations with many of Fuller’s constituents. These are articulated in the paper as metaphors of “ferment, feast, separate tents, family room, (and) bricks without straw” (RRP, 61). Another way they are described that highlights their character a bit more clearly is “tumult, busyness, separateness, alienation, and fatigue” (RRP, 60).

The section on ‘ferment’ addresses how Fuller, “by reputation and by choice, is a doer, a reformer, a catalyst” (RRP, 7). The paper describes that “With all of its ferment, its urban reality, its academic richness, its teeming mix of people, Fuller represents the brightest and the best—a vital, pulsing opportunity to start changing the world for God” (RRP, 3). Those who were here for Richard Mouw’s inauguration in 1993 as Fuller’s president remember well his use of the word ‘restless’ in his inaugural message; the metaphor of ferment relates to Fuller’s restlessness. This research reminds us, though, of what Jim Guy might call the ‘shadow side’ of that ferment: “A process of active, often disorderly development” (RRP, 10). The section on ferment concludes with several challenging questions for Fuller, questions such as, “Has Fuller’s rampant entrepreneurism begun to take a
The Arts Concerns Committee has two events coming up. The first is the Acoustic Coffehouse on Friday, November 8. We encourage musicians to come and play at this open mike event and we encourage all of the Fuller Community to come out and enjoy music played by our own musicians. Also, we are having our annual Craft Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20. We encourage all of those involved in making crafts and baked goods to come out and sell your homemade items for the rest of the Fuller community so they can enjoy your homemade items and treats. For more information, call J.J. on campus at (818) 584-5454 or at home at (213) 259-8184. Contact Beth Meres at ext. 5404 by November 5 to reserve a table (a $5 fee covers both days).

There are some new faces on the All Seminary Council this Fall. We would like to introduce you to the new Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee Co-Chairs: Jon Motohiro and James Thomas. Jeremy Gage is now Co-Chairing the Missions Concerns committee with Belay Ola. Their pictures will soon be going up on the ASC Bulletin board. Please keep an eye out for them, as well as for upcoming Multi-Cultural and Missions events.

The ASC would like to thank Scott Watson for five years of faithful service to the student body as the ASC Vending Coordinator. Scott is resigning his position to focus more of his time on his studies. The new Vending Coordinator is Ben Stephens. We are sure that he will do a great job. He is looking forward to serving you.

Articles and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of the Fuller administration or the SEMI. Final editorial responsibility rests with the Director of Student Services.

Announcement Information: Notices may be submitted to the Editor (Kreyssler Hall, 2nd Floor) by noon (12 pm) on Tuesday, a week and a half prior to the date of publication. No late notices can be accepted.

In-house users will be charged for notices from their departments which exceed 50 words in length or which run longer than two weeks.

Advertisement Information: Notices from individuals or churches for events not directly sponsored by a Fuller office or organization will be printed in the "Ads" section and charged per word.
damaging toll on the very people who keep the seminary in business?” (RRP, 12)

The next section of the Review and Reflection paper uses the metaphor of ‘feast,’ addressing the “dizzying ‘menu’ of people, denominations, programs, and ideas” at Fuller (RRP, 16). It suggests, “Fuller’s ‘feast’ of opportunities, unquestionably superior in both quantity and quality, can contribute substantially to students’ appetite, nutrition, and enjoyment. Why, then, don’t more people at Fuller feel well fed, well satisfied, and eager for the next abundant meal?” (RRP, 18). One of the reasons cited is busyness (18); another is the financial structures of the seminary that often prevent ‘cross-pollination’ between schools (RRP, 19); another is the institution’s inability to say ‘no’ to doing and being more things (RRP, 20). Some of this is closely related to the entrepreneurial spirit mentioned in the ‘ferment’ section. The ‘feast’ section closes again with several challenging questions, one of them being, “...how can Fuller, burgeoning with opportunities for people to experience theological and cultural diversity, help students and others find the time or the inclination to ‘come to the table’?” (RRP, 22).

The third major metaphor, that of ‘separate tents,’ is related to the perceived tendency at Fuller “to split into territorial camps” (RRP, 24). Most of the ‘territorialism’ mentioned to Communicorp has to do with the three schools, although the paper also mentions departments, offices, and student groups (RRP, 26). The reflection paper suggests that each different group tends to think of itself as a victim (RRP, 26), and also that “a number of people at Fuller—including students, staff, faculty, and administration—are waiting for someone else to address the problem” (RRP, 27). One of the challenges posed during this discussion in the paper is, “What if every statement mentioning what ‘they’ have done or haven’t done became instead an affirmation of what ‘we’—as a whole institution—can do?” (RRP, 28).

The paper goes on, “Figuratively building bridges and wearing each other’s shoes, the people of Fuller may be able to preserve a similar healthy tension between integration and division. A crucial part of that formula, however, is the continual affirmation of the seminary’s highest shared truth” (RRP, 30). The paper reminds us of our shared bond in Jesus Christ and challenges us to ask ourselves what united action would or should look like (RRP, 31).

The fourth metaphor, that of the ‘family room,’ comes in the context of an analysis of community and alienation in the seminary. The reflection paper asks about the concept of community, “Is it just the latest buzzword, a trendy topic in popular culture? When people at Fuller talk about the need for community, what are they really seeking?” (RRP, 34). The researchers acknowledge the vast array of opportunities for community-building already extant in the seminary. They suggest that perhaps people’s expectation that community life will take a certain shape contributes a lot to whether those persons (be they students, staff, or faculty members) have a good experience of ‘community’ at Fuller.

In addition, they identify that perhaps the ‘cry for community’ at Fuller is “actually a longing to be known, to be noticed” (RRP, 39). The research team suggests that simply inviting members of the community to tell their stories, in any number of contexts, “can begin the cycle of outreach and return that creates genuine community” (RRP, 30). The section on the ‘family room’ concludes by reminding us, “The Fuller community... is not a family. It’s not a church or a support group. It’s not even merely an academic institution. At its very best, Fuller can be a gathering of people, individually gifted and variously employed—but united in faith, equal in Christ, and all worthy of notice” (RRP, 43).

The last metaphor given in Communicorp’s Review and Reflection paper is that of ‘bricks without straw’ (RRP, 44). Beginning this section with testimonies to people’s commitment to Fuller, the paper goes on to say that “this ardent devotion to Fuller, though, can lead people into a pattern of debilitating sacrifice” (RRP, 45). The paper describes the costs associated with being a faculty member, staff member, administrator, or student at Fuller. It cites one faculty member’s apt description of the ‘bricks without straw’ phenomenon: “There’s this continuing need to do more and more, with less and less” (RRP, 47). The tricky element, though, is that there is no concrete ‘Pharaoh’ to identify as the force requiring so much of us all: there is “only the inexorable juggernaut of the seminary itself. How can one flout the unwritten, unspoken demands of an institution—and, especially of a beloved and praiseworthy institution that exists to further God’s saving grace?” (RRP, 49).

In considering the need for rest and regeneration in order for us to cope, the reflection paper picks up on a suggestion from...
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 Preaching Arts Chapel**

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

**Korean Students**  
Travis Auditorium

**Messianic Jews**  
Glasser Hall, First 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 Methodist**  
Psych. Bldg. 130

**Vineyard**  
Travis Auditorium (1st & 3rd weeks — Opening Worship only.)  
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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Eligibility: no degree beyond a terminal master's, not currently enrolled in or offered admission into a Ph.D. program; not beyond the age of thirty when the Ph.D. program is begun; G.P.A. of 3.3 or better; GRE test scores available by application deadline; have submitted applications to at least six different Ph.D. programs by the application deadline: November 30, 1996.

More information and applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid.

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Supports one year of dissertation research and writing ($14,000) on topics addressing the sources and nature of international conflict and the full range of ways to prevent or end conflict and to sustain peace. Successful candidates must have completed all course work and examinations toward their doctoral degrees except the dissertation by the time their fellowships begin. Applications must be received by December 1, 1996, and are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

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**TONIGHT! [ NOVEMBER 1 ]**

**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!"
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a staff member and an administrator: that of the Sabbath year. "Could Fuller take a year to reestablish its priorities, rethink its systems, and re-form not a worldwide movement, but the seminary’s own relationship to God?" (RRP, 52) This year, ‘Sabbath’ is one of the emphases of the All Seminary Council, led by Meg O’Brien.

The Reflection paper concludes by mentioning Communicorp’s own goals for its research process: “We look forward to disclosing Fuller Theological Seminary in its best-and truest-light: an institution strong in evangelical purpose and rich in diversity, delivering a theological education that requires substantial commitments of time, money, energy, and scholastic effort, and that delivers peerless preparation for continuing the ministries of Christ” (RRP, 54).

The Review and Reflection paper was the first document in the process of disclosing our selves’ in an honest way. In the coming weeks, we will bring you articles about various aspects of the quantitative survey undertaken by Communicorp. Remember that copies of all the results are available on reserve at the library for your perusal, and also in the All Seminary Council office next to the Catalyst (they cannot be checked out; they must be read in the office). If you have brief responses to this article, please send them to us at Box OSS or via e-mail to semi@vax.fuller.edu by Tuesday at noon if at all possible. Keep in mind that this article is a very abridged form of the larger Review and Reflection paper. It may be worth reading the full paper for additional context if you find yourself having a strong reaction to something mentioned in this article.

Introducing:

Eddie Gibbs!

Content of the Courses you teach:
Trying to find out what kinds of churches God is interested in growing, evangelizing people who already think they are Christians, and relating theological competence to ministry effectiveness.

What are you reading right now? (Asked in late spring)
All the books I’ve listed on my ECDs! The Death of the Church by Mike Regele.

What are you researching and/or writing right now?
The interrelationship of worship, spirituality and witness.

Have you won any awards recently that we should know about?
Some time back, the Indiana Jones Award, given by the family for getting rid of opossums in the cellar. Recently, God only knows, and wisely, he has kept me in the dark.

What is your favorite snack food?
Ten years ago it was Cadbury’s fruit and nut chocolate bars; now I live on the memory.

Eddie Gibbs is a professor in the School of World Mission.

Mark your calendars!

Russ Spittler will be installed as provost on Monday, November 11 at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church. All members of the Fuller community are invited! A reception will follow the installation service.

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 rather 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 twin and full-size beds.

2) Furniture. New or used in good, clean condition (not needing repairs): twin and full-size beds (box springs and mattresses); dressers; dining tables and chairs; desks plus chairs; bookshelves; coffee tables; end tables and lamps.

Thank you for your consideration of these requests, and for partnering with us in welcoming the stranger to this land.

If you would like to make a donation, please call us at (818)584-5396 or come by our office. These needs are immediate and urgent!
If you could...

Looking for something fun to do to break the tension of the post-midterm/pre-finals season? We would like to take a little survey of students. Please think about any or all of these questions and bring your answers to the SEMI office (above the Catalyst).

If you could...

- be a “fly on the wall” of the dining room of any Fuller professor, who would it be, and why?
- teach any class at Fuller, which class would you most like to teach and why?
- design the menu for the Refectory, what would you add? What would you take away?
- work in any Fuller department, which one would you choose and why?
- What’s your favorite cookie?
- Who’s the coolest person on campus?

Let us know, thanks!

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Campaign ’96

Reflections for the Disillusioned: or, Who’s voting for Perot?

by Stephen Peterson

We asked Stephen to write something for us about the political process in this country, since he has some experience in the political sphere. These are some of his “insider impressions” about American politics.

I am a Christian Democrat. This position is the result of simple economic argument. Jesus cared for the poor. In my view, the Democrats seemed most concerned for the poor in their budgeting and policymaking. Therefore, I became a Democrat.

Like any other American, I tacitly held the view that our elected officials were good-natured oafs who lended themselves amicably to an occasional editorial cartoon, and who sought public office because of some unaddressed personality disorder. Promises were for campaigns, not for keeping, and pork tasted as least as sweet as apple pie. However, after the opportunity to serve a four-year term as a legislative aide, my opinions changed significantly. Here are a few reflections:

Tough Job

This was my first realization. No, it’s not a simple matter to protect our natural resources while defending people’s livelihoods as well. Nor is it easy to seek funding for our children’s education when it’s clear that economic downturn has lowered money available for the elderly. The problems are complex and good solutions require sensitivity and creativity.

Smart Cookies

As I got to know legislators, I realized there weren’t many dummies in the group and most were truly intelligent. Sure, not everyone was, but many I came in contact with were among the most impressive and considerate people one might ever hope to meet. These were not oafs, but people I was glad to know.

Just Doers

These were not the folks who observed the events around them, but those who shaped those events. These are those who put their creative minds to the test to solve painful problems which arise when resources don’t meet needs, and when diverse views of world and government defy easy compromise.

Integrity

One of the incredibly difficult challenges as a legislator is to responsibly handle finances, power, and accountability. As an aide, I saw the diligence with which many of our elected officials endeavored to avoid errors of omission and omission in these areas.

What about corruption, you ask? To be sure, there is corruption to be found in government, but probably no more than is found in a standard cross-section of society. Corruption is a risk inherent in power. It becomes a possibility when one’s self-conception grows larger than it ought; when honor and esteem get taken for granted. Perhaps one of the biggest challenges in government is to take the slow road, the road of endurance, the road of restraint.

As a result of my experience, I can confidently affirm that my “faith” in government rose significantly. I left with a thorough understanding of the trials and triumphs of our legislative system, and an incredibly deep respect for our governing officials.

Well, if after these attempts to restore your faith in government you remain disillusioned, reflect on the words attributed to Reinhold Niebuhr: “Democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the other kinds…”

Finally, the question remains who are you going to vote for, and most importantly, is anybody voting for Perot? Well, as one Texas billionaire has said, “Vote your conscience.”

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Stephen Peterson is a first-year M. Div. student. He does a mean Stevie Wonder imitation, too!
Imagine: you stand up to lead God's people in worship of our omnipotent, holy Lord...only instead of sitting squarely in pews, the gatherers sit huddled close in families and clusters of friends, on simple log or stone slabs. Neither are they dressed in starchy suits and "top that" outfits — your eager parishioners sport rugged camping attire, some clutching their warm mugs of coffee; others sit "wigwammed" in blankets. If you have any musical accompaniment, you count your blessings — otherwise the faithful remnant gets along brazenly singing *a cappella*. (Or, excuse me, "making a joyful noise unto the Lord!") You generally have neither pulpit nor microphone with which to preach — but who needs those in a cozy little amphitheater where one hears only the wind in the trees and a far-off waterfall when listening to the quiet?

It's a humble setting, one where everyone looks rather dowdy and like they just crawled out of a tent — which they probably did! Yet you'd be amazed at who you meet incognito in your "motley crew," as you mingle with your co-worshippers before and after the service. You'll meet folks from all over the country and all over the globe: here and there find a "small world" coincidence, and often some amazing testimonies and travel stories. You usher God's people up to the throne of grace at the footstool of the master — perhaps at the base of a majestic mountain peak, possibly at the edge of a shimmering lake or stream. Your weekly parishioners are "diehards" — they've sacrificed sleep and comfort or braved inclement weather or long winding roads to come worship with people they don't know.

If this sort of scene sounds like your cup of Java, I encourage you to check out "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks" when their representative is on campus Thursday, November 7th. The ACMNP representative visits Fuller annually (all the way from New York), yet surprisingly few Fuller students have actually seized this incredible opportunity! If you want experience honing your preaching and worship-leading abilities, this is a real gem: you get to craft sermons, lead worship, and coordinate services weekly — great preparation for pastoral responsibilities. It's also an "in the trenches" challenge to living out your faith. ACMNP staff live and work alongside predominantly non-Christian co-workers for the Parks' concessionaires. You have "free-reign" of creativity when it comes to designing and leading the Sunday services, and other Bible studies or discussion groups you might want to lead. The possibilities are endless. (Unfortunately, time and energy are not, so you really have to be strategic!)

More than anything else, though, you will be a Christian presence in a very secular place. You might serve on a team, or you could go it alone — you have options. You even get to choose your park! So look for the annual visit of ACMNP in the Garth on November 7th. (More info in the Field Ed Office.) Or feel free to ask Catherine Price (Glacier National Park), or Laura Meyer (Mt. Rainier) about the experience. (Twist our arms and we'll even show you our photo albums!) It's a summer ripe with challenges, and an adventure one never forgets!!
CAMPUS EVENTS

The Harvest Festival is tonight! (Unless of course you're reading this after Friday, November 1!)

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!

Interviews for Ministry in the National Parks

Thursday, 11/7 @ 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
A representative from “A Christian Ministry in the National Parks” program will be available for interviews in the Garth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on November 7. The ACMNP provides students with the opportunity to do ministry in spectacular national parks. Student interns are park employees, and provide services of worship and minister to fellow employees. Field Ed credit is available for participation in this program.

These White Men CAN Jump!
(The women, too!)

Thursday, 11/7 @ 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
in the Geneva Room
Advocacy for using gender-inclusive language is not the same as beating a dead horse! Come and listen to Fuller faculty members (Mel Robeck, Rob Johnston, Jim Guy, John Thompson, Linda Mans Wagener, Marianne Meye Thompson, and Mittes McDonald DeChamplain) give their positions regarding this important issue. You will also have the opportunity to ask questions. Thursday, November 7, 1996, 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the Geneva Room (Payton, 2nd floor).

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 Catalyst to pray for the fuller community. This time of prayer will be facilitated by OCC Assistant Director Cathy Schaller, who has taught worldwide on intercession for the past 15 years.

Dead Man Walking!

Friday, 11/15 @ 7 p.m.
Don’t miss this excellent film by Tim Robbins starring Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn, showing in Travis Auditorium on November 15 at 7 p.m. — cost is $2 at the door. Hailed by our own Rob Banks as “…a powerful, riveting, and at times uncomfortable film that radiates with the hope of the gospel.” Questions? Laura (818)584-5452.

ANNOUCEMENTS

Fuller Wives

Thursday, 11/7 @ 7 p.m.
Please join us Thursday, November 7 at 7 p.m. for a talk by Cathy Schaller from the Office of Christian community. Her topic will be “Finding Meeting Places with God in the Midst of Real Life.” You will find us in the student lounge in the Psychology building. Sponsored by F.O.C.U.S., a fellowship dedicated to the wives of Fuller students. For more information, call Julie Knight at (818)795-3428.

Entertainment Books are Here!

Sponsored by the Psychology Graduate Union
Buy your 1996-97 Entertainment Book now! Hundreds of great values for restaurants, movies, events and more. The cost is only $30 (one good dinner for two and it will pay for itself!). Get yours now at the Psychology front desk or call Aeri at ext. 5500.

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.

Children’s Kingdom Now Open
Children’s Kingdom, a family daycare home, 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.

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!
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 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.

FOR RENT

Monrovia: two bedroom, patio, carpets, air conditioning, laundry room, pool, parking, lots of storage. $675. Call Pat at (818) 792-6732.

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.

Town Home in Glendora gated community. 2 master suites, conv. den, 3 bathrooms. Private atrium. Attached garage. Lots of storage. Pool, spa, club house. $1,725/mo. + $1,000 security deposit. Available November 1st. (818) 791-5039 (Ann or Dick) or pager (888) 446-0025, Dick.

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.

FOR SALE

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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 79 years’ experience. Call (213) 622-4510 for hours, open and directions. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is active in the healing ministry.)

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New American Standard Bible
Revised Standard Version
New Revised Standard Version
New King James Version

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Grammatical Greek Morphology
Bitri Hebrew with Morphology
Rahlfs Septuagint with Corrected Morphology
Westcott-Hort Textform Greek NT
Textus Recepta (Stephens’ 1550) Greek NT
Textus Recepta (Scrivener’s 1881) Greek NT
The Latin Vulgate

Original Language Tools

Vine’s Expository Dictionary
TVM (Tense, Voice, Mood)
Kittel, Abgulden Theological Dictionary
BDE Greek Lexicon
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Louw/Nida Lexicon
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