The Semi (03-31-1997)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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Happy Anniversary, OWC!
SEMI to provide special quarter-long series of articles by and about Fuller women
by Laura K. Simmons, Ph.D. student, CATS

Do you know that the third-floor women’s restroom in Payton Hall was created only
within the last five years? Do you know that
the Fuller Auxiliary used to be made up only of
women? Do you know that Hendrika Vande Kemp
was the first tenured woman faculty member in the
School of Psychology and is the only female full pro-
fessor at Fuller? Do you know we have a campus ad-
ministrator who studied at Fuller and was called “Mister”
by the professor because she was the only woman
in the class, and he assumed all his students were
male? Do you know which SOT faculty member was
the first director of Women’s Concerns at Fuller? Do
you know it took a “sit-in” at the provost’s office to
get the seminary to support women’s concerns in the
first place?

The 1996-97 school year marks the twentieth
anniversary of the Office of Women’s Concerns
(OWC) at Fuller. Women have been here much longer
than 20 years, of course: in 1948 Fuller admitted its
first woman student, Helen Clark McGregor, who was
permitted to pursue a special degree called “Master
of Sacred Theology” (which someone actually called
a “Master of Secret Theology”). Several events will
commemorate this anniversary. OWC Director Bar-
bara Eurich-Rascoe, with much perseverance, has
managed to secure Madeleine L’Engle as this year’s
Women’s Lectureship speaker. The lectureship will
take place on May 6 and 7, 1997. Concurrent with
the lectureship is an alumnae event, “Women at Fuller:
Looking Forward, Looking Back.” Over 2300 former
Fuller students have been invited back to network,
and input from alumnae, Fuller may be poised to ex-
explore new ways of supporting women’s gifts and con-
tributions to the evangelical movement and the church
at large. Join us in hoping, praying, and dreaming to-
gether about the future of women at Fuller!

If you are interested in contributing an article to
this series, please contact Laura at (818) 684-5430
or drop something by the SEMI office on the second
floor of Kreyssler Hall, upstairs from the Catalyst. If
you want more information about this spring’s women’s
events, please check the “Women at Fuller” board around
the corner from the Board of Declaration.

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THE REVEREND J.K.
FUKUSHIMA MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship honors the memory of the late Reverend J.K. Fukushima, who was a pioneer pastor among Japanese American Christians. This scholarship seeks to assist the education of persons pursuing major courses of study in areas which will develop the skills and understanding necessary to further the development of Christian ministries. Candidates must be enrolled or have been accepted at an accredited theological school and must not have completed their Bachelor's or Master's degree in theological study. A median amount of $500 is available per candidate. Applications must be postmarked by May 31, 1997 and are available through:

The Board of Trustees
Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church
144 S. Greenwood Avenue
Montebello, CA 90640-4694
(213) 721-5568

Applications are also available through the Office of Financial Aid.

BIBLICAL WITNESS FELLOWSHIP SCHOLARSHIPS

Wanted: Leaders with a call to renewal to serve in congregations in the United Church of Christ.

Eligibility: Strong personal commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord of their lives, exercise of personal holiness, belief that the Bible is true, ability to work well within the reformed/congregational tradition and ethos.

Scholarships of approximately $500 per semester are available to students who reflect such a commitment and can affirm the Dubuque Declaration, our movement's contemporary restatement of faith.

For more information or a scholarship application, contact:
Biblical Witness Fellowship
P.O. Box 102
Candia, N.H. 03034
(800) 494-9172
areformer@aol.com
http://www.goshen.net/BWF

JUSTIN HARUYAMA MINISTERIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The scholarship is offered to persons of Japanese ancestry, accepted or enrolled full time in an accredited Protestant seminary in the United States, preparing for ministerial degrees, who intend to serve in Japanese-American congregations or other church-related ministries.

Applications can be obtained by writing to the Haruyama Ministerial Scholarship Fund at the address below. Applications must be completed and received by May 1, 1997. The recipient(s) of the award(s) will be announced by July 1.

Justin Haruyama Ministerial Scholarship Fund
c/o Japanese American United Church
255 Seventh Avenue
New York, NY 10001
Tel. (212) 242-9444
FAX (212) 242-5274

DON'T FORGET: The Internet can help you find scholarship opportunities! Check out www.fastweb.com

On a Fuller Faculty Member's Budget?!?

A shiny red Miata...
Whose car am I? I was seen recently in the parking lot behind Taylor Hall. Can you guess who I belong to?

The answer will be revealed next week—stay tuned!
Loving our Neighbors: 
Homosexuality and the Christian Community 
by Laura Partridge and Maria McDowell (ASC Events Coordinator and Administrator, respectively)

“Love your neighbors as yourselves...” commanded Jesus, who then proceeded to love the outcasts and those on the fringes of society: tax collectors, prostitutes, beggars, lepers, adulterers, and more. At Fuller, we are being prepared for “the manifold ministries of the church,” as therapists, missionaries, pastors and teachers. In other words, we are preparing to love our neighbors through our unique roles. A group of us at one point began to wonder who the ‘outcasts’ in our society are today. There is no doubt that there are many groups of people who travel on the fringes of acceptability in our culture, yet for us one group in particular stood out: homosexuals.

Homosexuals are often not accepted by much of our society, but it is the more conservative, evangelical world that has had the most difficulty with homosexuality. As we began to talk about homosexuality we all agreed, regardless of our theological stance on the issue, that homosexuals have been unjustly treated, marginalized, or simply ignored by the larger evangelical community. Yet all of us will graduate from Fuller with the intention of entering into some form of ministry, where we will undoubtedly be confronted with the question of how we will minister to homosexuals.

As a result of these discussions, the All Seminary Council (ASC) is sponsoring a panel on homosexuality, in order to create a space within the Fuller community to discuss the issue with integrity, sensitivity, and honesty. The intention of this panel is to discuss ministry. Many of us at Fuller are aware of the biblical issues regarding homosexuality, and have strong opinions regarding an appropriate theological stance to take, yet there is little consensus amongst us. We do not intend with this panel to determine the ‘evangelical stance,’ or even to engage in an exegetical and theological debate about homosexuality. Rather, we would like to create a space where we can talk about what it looks like from our varying theological standpoints to love our homosexual neighbors.

It is easy to argue theology, and equally easy to forget that we are arguing about people made in the image of God, people to whom we are called to minister and love. We believe it is important in this context to hear from those we plan to minister to, as well as those who are already ministering to and with homosexuals. In listening to the experience of others, we can see how our theology needs to affect and be affected by our practice. It is even more important that we, as Christians who are for the most part from a movement within Christianity known for its intolerance and hostility towards homosexuals, listen to those who have struggled with homosexuality and their experience within that community. Our hope is that we will all gain a greater understanding of what it looks like to care for our homosexual sisters and brothers, and how we best can love and serve them.

We have invited a panel of evangelical Christians, all of whom, in some form or another, have dealt with or thought extensively about homosexuality: Lewis Smedes, a retired Fuller professor of Ethics; Tom Hanks (sorry, not the actor), a missionary to Latin America, a practicing homosexual, and the founder of The Other Sheep: Multicultural Ministry to Sexual Minorities; Andy Comiskey, a former homosexual and founder of Desert Stream Ministries, a ministry to those seeking to be healed of homosexuality; and Richard Rupp, M.Div., M.F.C.C., a therapist who has worked extensively with homosexuals. Each of them will share his ministry perspectives and experience, and they will dialogue with one another and receive questions from the audience.

Homosexuality is a sensitive topic. Many of us are heterosexuals who have neither struggled with homosexuality, nor encountered homosexuals in our relational or ministry spheres. Yet there are many among us who either have struggled or are struggling with homosexuality. For many, homosexuality is not a cut-and-dried issue, but is complicated and sometimes confusing. Are we prepared to minister to the homosexuals in our midst? How will we counsel them? How will we counsel and pastor their families? How will we embrace and love those who are struggling? Will we be able to worship with them and serve at their side? What do we have to learn from those who are practicing, celibate, or former homosexuals? What valuable ministry insights do they have to offer us? We hope that this panel will help us as students and future ministers begin to consider the complicated ministry issues surrounding homosexuality.

The panel discussion will take place Wednesday, April 9th, from 6:45-10:00 p.m. in Travis Auditorium. In addition, discussion groups with faculty and committee members will be available during the community lunch hours on the two Tuesdays and Thursdays following the panel. We encourage all members of the Fuller community to attend the panel and the discussions that follow. This is a difficult and challenging issue for us. We invite you to join us in this discussion, choosing to sit with the discomfort and tangle of issues as we try to listen to and obey Jesus’ command to love our neighbors.

Goals of this event:

1. To better equip ministers, therapists, and missionaries to love our neighbors so that the gospel may be proclaimed to all people of different orientations with compassion and love.

2. To have a focused discussion on how Christians of different sexual orientations can love one another as neighbors, as well as on the Christian community’s role in ministering to and receiving ministry from homosexual people.

3. To bring dialogue to the Fuller community about the issues we will inevitably face in our respective ministries regarding homosexuality.

4. To help the community learn from the experience of Christians who are in the midst of the struggle with homosexuality and those who work with them.

5. To wrestle with the reality of the injustice and fear which exist in the Christian community with respect to homosexuals, rather than focusing on the “right/wrong” question.
MONDAY MEETINGS

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

**Denominational Groups**
This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

- **American Baptist**
  Psych. Bldg. 116
- **Assemblies of God**
  Psych. Bldg. 311
- **Episcopal/Anglican**
  Preaching Arts Chapel
- **Evangelical Covenant**
  CFD Learning Center
  465 Ford Place
- **New Apostolic Churches**
  Psych. Bldg. 314
- **Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**
  Payton 303
- **Reformed Church in America/CRC**
  Psych. Bldg. 120
- **Roman Catholic**
  Library Chapel
- **Southern Baptist**
  Payton 302
- **United Methodist**
  Psych. Bldg. 130
- **Vineyard**
  Payton 301

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 Camell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

**Other Groups**
- **Action for Reconciliation & Renewal**
  Psych Bldg. 120, Thursdays 11 a.m.
- **African American Seminarian Association**
  Taylor Hall, Third Floor
- **Korean Students**
  Travis Auditorium
- **Messianic Jews**
  Glasser Hall, First Floor

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**Announcing ASC Elections!**

The ASC would like to encourage anyone interested in serving the student body or being involved in leadership within the Fuller community to seriously consider running for office. Applications are now available in the ASC Office for those persons interested in running for a position on the 1997-98 All Seminary Council. The elected positions available are:

- ASC President,
- ASC Vice-President,
- Theology Graduate Union (TGU): President and Vice-President;
- Psychology Graduate Union Co-Presidents: Clinical and Marriage and Family Divisions;
- School of World Mission Graduate Union: President and Vice-President.

These positions are paid. The deadline for applications is **Tuesday, April 29**, during Week 5 of the Spring Quarter. For questions, stop by the ASC Office located on the first floor of the Catalyst or call Doug Friesen at (818)584-5667.

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**FULLER FACULTY FOCUS:**

Introducing: **Russ Spittler!**

Courses you teach:
- First Corinthians
- New Testament Literature

What are you reading right now?  (Asked in late spring.)
- Catching up on professional reading.

What are you writing/researching right now?
- Corinthian Spirituality

What are you listening to these days?
- Bluegrass, if I can find it.

What do you do in your spare time?
- Walk

What is your favorite snack food?
- Hershey bars

Dr. Spittler is Fuller’s provost and a faculty member in the School of Theology.

Notice: We are running out of Faculty Profiles to run in this space. In order to continue this column through the spring quarter, we will need about five more profiles. If you are a faculty member who would still like to be profiled, please send your completed form back to the SEMI at Box OSS, or via e-mail (in ‘text-only’ format) to semi@vax.fuller.edu. If you are a student and enjoy reading this column, please encourage your professors to complete and return their profile forms.
Once, But No Longer?
An Offering from Laura Simmons
March 13, 1997

...The touch of a hand from a passerby, a hug from a friend...receiving a Kleenex from a stranger...Desperate attempts to find something, anything, to laugh about—just to take the edge off the pain...small clusters praying, holding one another, talking, just being together...coming together, isn't that what disaster does for us? After the earthquake, you'd talk to anyone, because you had something in common with everyone you passed. Communication, cooperation, and community—catalyzed by crisis.

When they walked in and saw him there, they thought, "What is he doing here?!" On an ordinary day, it would seem unusual indeed for the dean of the School of Psychology to be waiting to meet with the SOT Advising staff. But this was no ordinary day... It was Wednesday, March 5, the day after we all learned that Garrett had shot himself.

So many extraordinary things happened this week. I had a conversation—however brief—with an M.F.T. student. I rarely, if ever, do that: not intentionally...our circles just never intersect. On that same Wednesday, Clara from SWM gave me blue Kleenex when I started sniffling in chapel. Clara and I have been at Fuller for years—we've spoken maybe twice. Everywhere you turn, these odd little moments happen. You meet the eyes of a passerby for a change; you know that, chances are, you'll find the same sadness there that's in your own. You know you'll have something in common with someone before you even meet them. We've all been rocked by the same blast.

Dean Dyminess was up until midnight that Tuesday, you know. All those faculty to call...how to break the news to the President...how to care for his advising staff...("He came into our office and just sat there! He sat in the office of every advisor and just talked to us—as if he had nothing else he needed to be doing..."). And Bill Pannell: calling the preacher for the next day, carving out just the right words with which to greet the community in chapel, contacting the psychology faculty and the prayer team (how often do we see those folks ministering in the same room)?...

By the morning after, every faculty member who taught at 8:00 a.m. had been called and was asked to make a brief announcement in class on Wednesday so we'd all be on the same page...wonder who made all those calls. They probably called each other after a while; didn't we all? So many busy signals around town...how quickly we mobilized!

How quickly, indeed. In just over a week Fuller achieved what we thought we never could. An SOP dean meeting with SOT staff—and helping them. An Anglo-American artist making a beautiful Japanese-American 'altar' and teaching us about every symbol and its worth not just to the family, but to us, as our friend had been precious to us. Staff, faculty, students, administrators, and seminary friends coming together to plan an unexpected service that was one of the most significant gatherings of the year for Fuller Seminary. Community. Connections. Cooperation. Communication.

And communion: we never take communion together, because "we can't agree on what it should look like." Today, on March 13, that didn't seem to matter. We threw our differences out the window and broke bread together. A woman priest was leading us: how very Fuller, yet somehow rare, too. We were surrounded by beautiful flowers and loving tributes—costly gifts to express an invaluable connection. Even down to the 'anonymous' gift of two simple black tables made from nothing 'for nothing'—yet meaning everything. We threw our budget concerns out the window today, too. And our schedules—the calendars and Daytimers and craziness that so often drive us were absent this week. We worked late hours, ran up huge phone bills, came in early, drove out of town to hand-carry our love to the family, overcame our tears and our grief for a time so we could focus on making it happen—whatever the 'it' in our corner of the world was: a memorial service; a funeral offering; a tribute; a newspaper; a reception; or just comforting a friend. Each person seemed to know just what he or she had to offer, and went and did that: some in obvious ways, some behind the scenes.

I was so proud of Fuller this week. We have seen the best of our community during this window of time: cooperation between schools; spending and giving away without holding back or fighting over who would take responsibility; being together even when it cost us our time, our comfort, our sleep, our money. I have been so proud—and so sad, too. We brag about being interdenominational; but it takes a tragic death to bring us around the table together. We brag about being intercultural; but it takes a memorial service for us to sit down and learn about someone else's culture. We brag about our three schools; but the only time we call upon our psychology faculty and say, "We need the gifts only you can give" is a time when even they don't have the answers.

We have loved one another as God loved us. We have laid down our lives—our wallets, our differences, our frenzied pace, even our exams and papers—for our sister Paige and our brother Garrett. Garrett's father took the bread and drank the wine—with trembling lips, not knowing the hope of the resurrection we celebrated together, but wanting to participate with us somehow. He had seen that we are Christians by our love, and by God's presence in our midst.

This week Fuller looked like everything it says it is. This week, Fuller looked a lot like Jesus. Will this be "once, but no longer?" Or will the surprising legacy of Garrett Omata brand this school and its people forever with a reminder that our being in Jesus is about life and death—and when you're talking life and death, nothing else matters?

Bargain Finder Travel Arrangements
A special service being offered to the Fuller Theological Seminary Students and Alumni

Callers must request the "Bargain Finder Desk" and identify themselves as a student or alumni of Fuller Theological Seminary.
A Letter to my Son and Insights for Urban Ministry
by Frank Reimann, SWM student (M.A. ICS)

I have chosen to use the form of a letter for this reflection. The personal nature of this letter helps me to be drawn back more quickly into the experience of those difficult days, and therefore helps me in my goal to reflect more honestly upon the lessons and struggles associated with that experience. It further allows me to write in the present tense, which helps me to engage more effectively with the intensity of the painful memories of those days. Using a letter also facilitates engagement of my whole personhood in the process of reflection, similar to the engagement I had during those moments. This assists me to recall more honestly the depths of my experience with pain.

I hope that this personal reflection will help me to gain a deeper understanding into the manner in which God asks me to be present with people in the city who live with much pain, brokenness and fear. I will therefore intersperse the letter with thoughts and insights as they emerge from my experiences. Due to my limited experience with people living in cities, these thoughts and insights are based on assumption rather than experience.

Dear Kaleb,

It is early in the morning after one hour of preparing you for your open-heart surgery at the Loma Linda University Medical Center. I watch you and mum as she carries you, walking up and down the unit. Your head lies peacefully on her shoulder as she softly sings “Jesus loves the little children” into your ear. I pray, as we have done so many times during the last weeks, that God will watch over you during the surgery. We sit down together and I lay my hands on you as we pray with you. Small tears run down our faces. You smile, not knowing what is ahead of you. Your smile gives us strength. You are not suffering the fears we are; you are one, created from the same dust, subject to the same laws and destined for the same end. With this compassion you can say: ‘In the face of the oppressed I recognize my own face and in the hands of the oppressor I recognize my own hands.’ (Nouwen 1995:87)

The beds around us are filling up with other children scheduled for surgery today. A four year old girl walks in with her parents and her father greets us with this question, which is not more than a greeting: “How you doing”. “Hi” is all I can say. How am I doing? I do not know how I am doing. I trust God that he will be with you, but at the same time I am afraid of losing you, or seeing you emerge this afternoon with brain damage or a stroke.

The Paradox of Strength through Weakness

Is it not amazing how those who are weak and vulnerable can often be a source of strength for us. I wonder to what extent the poor, oppressed, homeless—the so-called socially “weak” people—living in the city can be a source of strength for me in my relationship with God and my search for a deeper understanding of God’s nature.

Could it be that the suffering I have experienced and the suffering of the so-called “weak” is somehow a common thread that connects us? A suffering which unites us beyond having no means to measure it and which is equal and different at the same time.

Henri Nouwen writes: “Compassion grows with the inner recognition that your neighbor shares your humanity with you. This partnership cuts through all walls which might have kept you separate. Across all barriers of land and language, wealth and poverty, knowledge and ignorance, we are one, created from the same dust, subject to the same laws and destined for the same

At the beginning of October last fall, we at Fuller prayed for one-year-old Kaleb Reimann as he underwent open-heart surgery. We heard briefly about the miraculous results of that surgery. Kaleb’s father, Frank, says the experience left him “physically exhausted, emotionally challenged, and even somewhat broken with my questions about God and his involvement in our lives.” Frank wrote about that difficult time in a project for an urban studies class. He has graciously offered to share his reflections with the community through the SEMI, since so many SEMI readers were praying for Kaleb throughout the surgery. The SEMI will publish Frank’s project in serial form over the next several weeks. We include Frank’s reflections on urban ministry (in italics), since he models here how to integrate one’s personal circumstances with one’s studies, emerging theological convictions, and ministry goals.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Loving Our Neighbors: Homosexuality and the Christian Community
Wednesday, 4/9 @ 6:45–10 p.m.
Are you prepared to minister to the homosexual in your practice, mission field, or congregation? Do you want to learn more about the experiences of those struggling with the issue? Then don’t miss this exciting panel discussion on April 9 from 6:45–10 p.m. (Travis Auditorium; for more information, see the article on page 3). Sponsored by the ASC, (818)584-5452.

New Testament Colloquium
Tuesday, Thursday, 4/15, 17
The first annual New Testament Colloquium sponsored by SOT’s Biblical Division will be held April 15 and 17, featuring Martin Hengel, Emeritus Professor of New Testament and Early Judaism at the University of Tübingen in Germany. Hengel is one of the most learned and outstanding New Testament scholars of our generation. He will give two public lectures:
• “Problems of a History of Earliest Christianity” on Tuesday, April 15, 7:30–9:30 p.m. in Travis Auditorium.
• “Earliest Christianity as a Jewish, Messianic and Universal Movement” on Thursday, April 17, 1–3 p.m. in Payton 101.

The lectures are open to the public. Reservations are not required. For information, contact the SOT Dean’s Office at (818)584-5300 or e-mail: theology@fuller.edu.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free Therapy
The Division of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions, starting the first week of the Spring Quarter, to engaged/married couples or families who wish to improve their interaction patterns. For more information call Denise at (818)584-5415. Space is limited. Not available to SOP students.

Harthoorn Student Mission Fund Applications Now Available
Applications for the Sheri Harthoorn Memorial Student Mission Fund are now available in the ASC Office. Students who are planning to go on short-term mission trips or ministry projects during the summer are encouraged to apply for funding. Interested students must complete a general application and an additional application through a specific concerns committee (e.g. Missions, Women’s, Peace & Justice, etc.). The due date for completed applications is Thursday, May 1 during week 5 of the Spring Quarter. For questions, stop by the ASC Office, located on the first floor of the Catalyst or call Doug Friesen at (818)584-5667.

Recycle at Fuller!!!
If you are interested in seeing Fuller Seminary recycle and would like to help make that happen, please contact Kathryn Gibson, Chair of the Peace and Justice Concerns Committee, at (818)304-3756. We are planning to launch a comprehensive recycling program during the Spring Quarter and we need your help. We would love to hear from you!

City of Hope Inter-Seminary Institute
Application Deadline: Friday, 4/11
The fifth Inter-Seminary Institute at the City of Hope Medical Center will be held from July 7–18, 1997. This program gives students insights into current healthcare issues, and provides experience in patient visitation and one-on-one counseling. Brochures and applications for the program can be obtained from the Field Education Office. The application deadline is Friday, April 11, 1997.

A Call For Singers
The Fuller Chapel Choir presents music each Wednesday as part of the Chapel Service. Additional voices are needed and choral scholarships are available for those who participate. The choir rehearses on Wednesday from 11–12 following Chapel. Please contact Dr. Janet Harms, choir director, at (909)244-6303 for scholarship information, or attend rehearsal in the Choir Room on Wednesday at the First Congregational Church.

Field Education Experience
Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center, a 350-bed acute care hospital, is again offering field education experience supervised by Rev. Carmen Okos, M.Div. The hospital comprises: intensive care, psychiatric, rehabilitation, perinatal, oncology, and general/medical. For more information contact Chaplain Carmen Okos at (818)502-4578.

Ministry need in Zaire
Wanted: Dot matrix printer in good condition, for use in Zaire to cut old-fashioned mimeograph stencils. E-mail Wendy Bernhard at wendyber@fuller.edu or call (818)440-1484.

Allahu Akbar!
“God is great” are the words spoken by 1.2 billion Muslims every day. But who is willing to tell them that “God is love”?! Come join us in praying for the Muslim world every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at 1594 N. Allen Avenue #3. For more information, contact Jonathan at (818)398-4817. (Co-sponsored by the Missions Concerns Committee.)

Grief Counseling Offered
Through the Psychological Center, faculty members and advanced student therapists are available, free of charge, for any student who would like short-term grief counseling in regard to the recent death of Garrett Omata. For further information or to set up an appointment, please call Dr. Wayne Aoki at (818)584-5531, or Dr. Bill Gillis at the Fuller Psychological and Family Services clinic at (818)584-5555.

Continuing Education Seminar!!!
Special Student Rates
The Lowell E. Berry Institute for Continuing Education in Ministry offers a range of seminars in all areas of ministry. We feature the best speakers in the nation. For more information, call (818)584-5339, or visit us at 490 E. Walnut, across Oakland from the SOP building. Our next seminar is:
• 4/5 Bringing the Church Home workshop with Julia Banks, Dr. Robert Banks, and Jonathan Campbell. (Walnut Creek, CA)

Women Students, Staff, and Faculty!
Those of you who have boxes may have received a newsletter and registration information for “Women at Fuller: Looking Forward, Looking Back,” a May celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Office of Women’s Concerns. All of you are welcome to join us for this event! If you have not received information, get a newsletter from the women’s board around the corner from the Board of Declaration.
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

Mountain Retreat: Beautiful country-style cabin (2 bedrooms, sleeps 6-8), located in the Big Bear area, available to churches and the Fuller community. $125 weekends; $45 weekdays; $275 per week. Contact John Hull (O.Min. Office), (818)584-5132.

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)244-6303 (Fuller choir director) for brochure and reservations.

JOBS

If you are a skilled violinist/violist interested in being part of a quartet/trio as a means of music ministry, please call Mimi at (818)281-9553.

St. Nareg Armenian Church in Montebello needs a part-time youth worker. Contact Rev. Dr. K. Greg Halebian at (818)793-1853 or (818)304-9321. Salary negotiable.

SERVICES

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, 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.)

Tax Time: Tax preparer, licensed and bonded, specializing in ministers, Fuller students, and staff. Reasonable prices. Ask for Jim Dunn at (818)352-8237.

Hey, Baby!

Since the last issue of the SEMI, there have been quite a few births to announce! Please welcome these new Fullerites:

Mark William Clinton was born to Richard and Lora on February 28, and on that same day Justen Thomas was born to Bill and Becky Glad. Mike Spence and his wife, Rebecca, waited until March 6 to have Risa Louise Ellington Spence, and on March 8 David Edward was born to Nabil and Mimi Khoury.