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The Spring Festival of the Arts isn't just about hearing from outside artists, though. It gives Fuller's own artists an opportunity to explore and to share the ways God inspires them and moves through creative media. The SEMI has spoken with several Fuller artists about the interface between their faith, their art, and their Fuller experience. Guitarist, singer, and all-around artist Beth Meres shares some thoughts about art and faith on page three (her housemate, first-year student Katie Setzer, chose Fuller, in part, because it embraces the arts). We also heard from Beth's Admissions co-worker, painter, music-listener, and collage-maker Elias Gonzalez; poet, singer, sculptor, and play director Stacy Tomson; and an Arts Concerns Committee founder, alum Kriss Bottino.

**Stacy Tomson**

"When I came to Fuller initially, I did not consider myself an artist. Through the input and involvement in my life of people like Garrett Omata—more almost than anyone else, he nurtured my art—there was a safe outlet for me to express what was beginning to be nurtured and birthed in me. That experience and that revelation has been a huge growing experience for me. It has affected what I've done in my church; I am Intern of Worship and the Arts. I get to do all sorts of cool and creative things, because I’m at a church where it’s safe to do almost anything.

"That is something I never would have investigated or thought I could be, four or five years ago. I am grateful that there are people at Fuller who have been open to the arts in all their manifestations: as theater, as film, as literature, as art. I feel like this place has helped me truly to be more of who I am, which means being more fully who I am in Christ."

**Elias Gonzalez**

"I think being an artist is one of the most ineffable things I’ve ever experienced. For me, art many times is like breathing. I think more and more that it is essential for mental health, for a sense of centeredness. I believe pretty strongly that everyone is creative, and I feel like my role as a budding artist is to help others see that they have creativity in them, and not to be intimidated. Most people look at the stuff in the Arts Festival Art Gallery and say, ‘I could never do that’—but there are things they can do creatively. Art goes beyond painting and music and poetry; look at computer technology these days, it’s extremely creative. And computer programming, and the stuff people do with mechanics and hydraulics, recreating things that don’t work anymore... There’s a joy in creating things.

"I think we’re deficient in Christendom in terms of a theology of art and creativity, and they’re so interwoven. It’s obvious that God is creative from the very beginning, but it’s ironic to me that the contemporary Church world has not embraced artists. That’s a very sad thing; we just see the madness of the artist... How many people know, for example, that Van Gogh studied to be a minister? Artists access things I think God wants us to see, but we in the Church are often very afraid to see those things, because they don’t fit into our boxes...

“Anyone who wants to get any sense of what it’s like to be an artist, and the struggle for creativity, should read My Name is Asher Lev by Chaim Potok. That was one of the most transformational books I’ve ever read. I saw a lot in it of my struggle as an artist and as a
From the Office of Financial Aid

White Earth Reservation Scholarship Program

The Office of Financial Aid has information about a need-based scholarship available to students who are enrolled members of the White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota.

Justin Haruyama Ministerial Scholarship Fund

This 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

Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (818) 584-5421.

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 have not completed their Bachelor's or Masters degree in theological study. A median amount of $500 is available per candidate. Applications must be postmarked by May 31, 1996 and are available only through:

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True story! On page 3…

Schmoozin’??
Admissions Counselor Beth Meres was recently spotted on an amusement park ride with the King of Pop himself, Michael Jackson!

True story! On page 3…
Reflections on Faith and Art
by Beth Meres, M.A.-ICS student and staff member in the Admissions Office

"Earthbound as we are, even we can walk on water." Madeleine L'Engle, in her book Walking on Water: Reflections on Faith and Art, describes vividly for us a way of seeing and of knowing that is so intimately acquainted with the mystery, creativity, and grace of God that it allows us to walk on water, to see angels, to be both 61 years old and 4 years old at the same time. How is that? How is it that we humans escape the laws of gravity, experience the transcendent, enter the holy? What are the things God imparts to us that release us from our earthbound captivity, giving flight to our dreams and freedom to our spirits? Certainly our ability to create and to experience the beauty of others' creations is one of those things.

Art is a wonderful and powerful force in human life. How much more so is it for us who call ourselves Christians, who seek the face of our Creator with our whole beings, who love truth and desire wholeness? Art is an expression of our deepest longings and greatest aspirations. Art is the stuff of clay and paint and ink, of images and notes and words. Art is a window on our souls, a window through which the winds of the Spirit can enter, gently or mightily, and touch and transform us in ways we may never have anticipated. L'Engle writes, "The discipline of creation, be it to paint, compose, write, is an effort toward wholeness." She asserts that "unless we are creators, we are not fully alive."

Many of us, perhaps, would relegate "art" to museums and smoky poetry readings, and designate "artists" as those living in lofts in Soho or making their living from their craft. But, as L'Engle would insist, we cannot afford to give up art and our identities as artists quite so readily—not if we want to be whole and vibrant people. We at Fuller, as a seminary community, must help each other to explore our creative identities and learn what it means to be the children of a creator, possessing traces of that creative power. We must encourage, affirm, and challenge each other as artists and as lovers of art. We must learn again how to appreciate and celebrate the act of creation. Fortunately, Fuller has been and is prepared to continue to be a place where this celebration happens.

This year Fuller will host its fourth annual Spring Festival of the Arts on this campus. For a world-class seminary to have a week-long arts festival is quite remarkable. For such a festival to be as well-regarded and well-attended as Fuller's is even more exciting. We have enjoyed the contributions of and fellowship with various artists, from both outside and within our seminary community, in the areas of music, theater, visual arts, and writing. We have chalked the sidewalks, put together galleries, attended concerts, had theological debates. And, I believe, we have become more whole and alive together as a community as the result of these endeavors.

The theme of this year's Spring Festival of the Arts, Windows of the Soul: Experiencing God in Music, invites us to come and explore what music means to us as a part of our personal and spiritual journeys. What has our experience of music been? What part does music play in our worship, our theologizing, and our prayer? What part does it play in our recreation, our learning, and our healing? What happens to me as I sing, compose, play an instrument, listen to a CD? How is it that a song can break my heart or open my eyes or assuage my pain? These are questions we can ask and endeavor to answer together, even in the midst of our diversity and our variety of experiences with music and other art forms. Come and join us as we participate in this exploration and celebrate the gifts of art and music. Open up the window. Take a peek in.

Editor's note: That's not really Beth on page 2—it's Lisa Marie. Fooled ya, didn't we?
Don’t Forget the 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.

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 four 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.

FACULTY FOCUS:

Introducing:
Miroslav Volf!

Courses you teach:
• Sequence in Systematic Theology
• Church, Society, and Culture
• The Bible in History and Theology (with the Thompsons)
• Nietzsche for Theologians

What are you reading right now? Should we rush to buy it?
I just finished John Felstiner, Paul Celan, Poet, Survivor, Jew, about a truly profound poet. I am about to complete E.M. Cioran’s Tears and Saints. A Nietzschean of sorts, both in the content and style of his writings, Cioran is rebelling against God but the saints will not let loose of him. Both are the kind of books that you should sell your coat (if you have three) to get hold of.

What are you writing/researching right now?
I am working on a book on the last things and am tempted to entitle it At the Boundaries of Heaven and Hell. What do you think?
A smaller project, growing partly out of my Exclusion and Embrace book, is a lecture for a conference in London entitled “The Trinity is Our Social Program: The Doctrine of the Trinity and Social Ethics.”

What is your favorite snack food?
It’s hard to beat nuts (cashews, pecans, and walnuts) or, in the evening, a piece of Gruyere cheese with a glass of good, dry red wine.

Have you recently won any awards we should know about?
Does being one of five academic theologians listed in Christianity Today’s issue on “Up and Comers” (50 evangelical leaders under 40) count?

What do you do in your spare time?
I like downhill skiing; I try to keep in shape by exercising at L.A. Fitness; I go to concerts, watch movies, or read books (ones like Cioran’s and Felstiner’s or Toni Morrison’s and Flann O’Brien’s, not books like Tom Clancy’s or John Grisham’s).

What are you listening to these days?
The last concert I heard was Bruckner performed by the L.A. Philharmonic. Very good, except that the winds were a bit weak. My favorite instrument is the cello, so I am looking forward to hearing YoYo Ma in March.

What is your favorite snack food?
It’s hard to beat nuts (cashews, pecans, and walnuts) or, in the evening, a piece of Gruyere cheese with a glass of good, dry red wine.

Dr. Volf is a professor in the School of Theology.
Nominations are invited for the Student Service Award. They may be submitted to the Office of Student Services or Box OSS until 5 pm on Friday, May 2. Nominations of students may be made by students who are currently registered for classes, or by faculty, and by staff members. They are also solicited from student government, deans, the Office of Christian Community and the Community Life Program. Selection will be made by the Award Committee, composed of a representative from each of the sponsoring groups listed below.

The Student Service Award honors exceptional volunteer service to fellow students in the Fuller community. This may be shown through attention to specific student needs or projects, or by significant ministry of any kind which contributes to the process of learning to live together as the family of God. These awards are restricted to voluntary service, with preference given to graduating students and ministries which affect all three schools. (If you wish to nominate someone for their work in student government, be sure they are in a volunteer position.)

The award will be presented on Wednesday, May 28, during the Student Awards Convocation at the 10 a.m. chapel hour. The award consists of a monetary gift, a commemorative gift, and a letter of commendation. Finalists will receive a letter of acknowledgment for their contributions to student life.

Please use the form on the back and tell us how your nominee has given exceptional service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community. Specific examples are helpful. Please return this form no later than 5:00 pm on Friday May 2, 1997 to the Office of Student Services or Box OSS.

Sponsored by:
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The Office of Student Services
The Office of Christian Community
The Office of the Vice President for Student Life and Enrollment Services
STUDENT SERVICE AWARD NOMINATION FORM

Name of Nominee__________________________________________________School________________________________

Please provide a detailed description of how he/she has given exceptional volunteer service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community. This may include ministry in residential buildings, special student projects, voluntary participation in student government activities, internships or any other means of contribution to the process of living and learning together as a family of God during 1996–1997.

Preference will be given to those students who are graduating or who have contributed in ministries affecting students in all three schools.

Return this completed form no later than 5:00 pm on Friday, May 2 to:
Office of Student Services
FTS Box OSS

(Feel free to attach another sheet, if needed.)

Nominated by:______________________________________

Telephone:__________________________________ FTS box:_____________________
Dear Friends of Garrett Henry Omata:

In this time of recovery from the loss of Garrett, our son and brother to Christine and Cathryn, it is too hard to find words that describe the depth of our gratitude to you. To the members of his family, Garrett was of Garrett, our son and brother to Christine and Cathryn, we were protective and then moved out to the beat of his own drum with special gifts of stories he had written and illustrated. There were presents given to his nephews and niece that were thoughtfully picked out and, if not for Garrett, might not have been enjoyed. Immediate and extended family members were very proud and amazed, at times, of his achievements and accomplishments, yet often puzzled by his profundity and elusiveness.

When Garrett brought Paige Britt to meet our family, we were protective and then delighted that he had found such a wonderful person who adored him. He in turn stated, “She’s the best thing that’s ever happened to me.” We planned for his wedding and his graduation from Fuller. Everything appeared right with the world and with God. Although we were aware of his depression, we felt he would seek the right direction. We did not fathom in our minds that he would seek the right direction.

It is very sad that death was the trigger which opened up to us, his family, Garrett’s world of academia and far-flung friends, who gave so much love to him (and he to you). He was not only in the world of plays, comic books, stories, and drawings, as we imagined; but also in a world of people so differentiated in talents and intelligence that it is mind-boggling.

As his mother, I feel somewhat like a thief in drawing comfort from people who cared for and appreciated him, but our family is deeply grateful for the emotional support with which you have enveloped us. We have had only a minute view of his world at the wonderful chapel service in his honor and through the cards sent to us; but we are now comforted that God had led him to people who loved, understood, and cared for him in the world away from his family. We pray that he is now in God’s grace and that he is relieved of the private pain he held within.

We can find no words to comfort you nor us, that can truly take away the pain of our mutual loss. But I would like to share the following words Garrett wrote in a letter to his sister on August 19, 1990. They are, paradoxically, disquieting and yet quieting:

“I don’t know where I’m going in the future, but I’m worrying about it less and less. I’m trusting God more to find me avenues of action, just as I’ve learned that I can trust God more with my personal relationship with Him. Lately, I’ve discovered for the first time the joy of being with God. If you’d like a comparison, it is like Martha and Mary sitting with Christ. I’ve been like Martha, running around trying to serve Jesus’ needs. I’ve finally learned how to be like Mary, and sit and merely enjoy his presence. Perhaps my duality is at an end and I can be both…”

Thank you, Fuller, for your love, caring, and sharing.

Harvey and Carole Omata
Christine, Herbert, and Mitchell Loo
Cathryn, David, Eric & Caitlyn Azama

To the Fuller Community—

The great outpouring of love, service, and faith you extended to Paige and the Britt and Omata families is truly a blessing that continues to bless. We are more grateful than words can convey, and thank God for your presence in all our lives.

Sincerely,
Darwin & Carolyn Britt

Another Tribute

I met Garrett Omata when I came on staff at the SEMI. My first thoughts of him were that he was the total opposite of me and that we probably wouldn’t agree on anything. As I got to know Garrett better, I realized we were both men who loved art and had a passion for the things we believed in. I came to respect Garrett in many ways. I remember him as a man full of passion. He was a ground-breaker in my eyes: never afraid to ask why, and not needing to fit into anyone’s idea of what the norm is. That passion came out through the many creative gifts Garrett had. There was a view of the face of God expressed through Garrett’s life that I did not get to see in many other places. It came out through his writing, his drawing, and his naturally creative personality. I could see the ‘gracefulness’ of God come out through Garrett. The Fuller community has lost the view of God expressed through Garrett Omata’s life, but I think many of us have been blessed with the opportunity to see that view.

Berry Alvis
SEMI Production Manager Emeritus

Dear Fuller Community,

Since Garrett’s death, I have been so touched by the outpouring of care you have shown to me. The cards and flowers have been visible reminders of your concern, while all the prayers have become my constant source of strength.

Please know that your support is making a difference and that I am too very grateful.

Sincerely,
 Paige Britt
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Our mum and I decide to walk for a while. We talk about the many people praying for you and us: family, friends, church members, neighbors, the Fuller community. Does the amount of prayer make a difference? What happens if people do not have such strong prayer support? The social dynamics involved as we experience the amount of support, both spiritual and practical, are overwhelming. We feel to some extent ashamed and thankful at the same time.

It is 7:30 a.m. and we are back at the hospital asking the nurse at the information desk for news. The nurse responds in a cold and factual manner. She has found her own personal style of coping with this atmosphere of suffering from day to day: no emotions at all.

Are we, human beings, to some extent able to protect our souls from being hurt too much? Are we able to switch off our pain before the pain destroys us? Or do we just get used to it, and lose our sensitivity, to protect ourselves?

Discovery of the Suffering Nature of God

We are made in the image of God. Does God have the ability to switch off pain? How does he, who faces the sum of all our troubles, live with the daily pain and suffering which goes beyond what I can imagine? I have no answer for these questions, but right now I experience the feeling of being carried. I feel the freedom of being able to lean on God's shoulder as he says to me, "This is not your problem—lean on me and I will be with you throughout what you are going through right now."

I wonder who or what carries the poor and destitute through their pain? Living amongst them will not be possible without sharing at least some of their pain.

It is now 12:30 p.m. and five hours are over; the nurse tells us you are not ready yet, but everything is going fine. Questions arise within me. Is something wrong? We wait. Another two long hours have passed before we are called out by the surgeon, Dr. Razzouk.

You are off the heart-lung machine and breathing by yourself. You are stable and we can see you in about fifteen minutes. The doctor explains to us why the surgery took longer than anticipated. They widened your pulmonary valve from 7mm to 11mm. Even though usually you need a minimum of 12mm, Dr. Razzouk wanted to give the valve a chance, and you were taken off the heart-lung machine to try to see if it would be enough. It was not enough. With you back on the heart-lung machine, Dr. Razzouk cut through your valve and patched it with your own tissue. Dr. Razzouk said you can live without this valve.

Dr. Razzouk's main concern is that you are still needing the pacemaker, and he has no explanation why this is necessary. There is no medical explanation, except that he hurt or cut through the nerve giving the impulse as he patched the hole between your two ventricles. If that is the case, you will need a pacemaker for the rest of your life. His only advice is to keep praying.

I am shocked. How could this have happened? We prayed; we have faith; we have the best surgeon. So what went wrong? Where are you, God? This was unexpected. I am holding a prayer card in my hands:

Give us open eyes, our father, to see the beauty all around us and to see in it thy handiwork. Let all lovely things fill us with gladness and let them lift up our hearts.

Give us this day, O God, a strong and vivid sense that Thou art by our side Through Jesus Christ our Lord Amen.

We pray and cry over the joy of your survival and the burden of your pacemaker, and we ask for God's help.

As I drive home tonight, five hours after seeing you laying with tubes in your stomach, chest, and neck with computers around you, I am wrestling with God. I am thankful and disappointed at the same time. God used medicine to the point he wanted to use it. He used it to repair your heart, to allow you to survive an open-heart surgery without any other complications. But at the same time, God is showing me that he is within, above, and beyond all this medicine, and he has interrupted your heart rhythm. He shows me that medicine does not have all the answers and solutions.

Dr. Razzouk explained that the only thing which could bring your rhythm back intact is a miracle. It takes a while before the good news of your healthy survival becomes stronger than the struggle of the missing valve and the pacemaker. It could have gone worse and, after all, a pacemaker is not the end of your life.

My Unconscious Bias

Could it be that God is teaching me a powerful lesson about myself? Might it be that he is carefully unpacking my unconscious bias which assumes that if God is with you... there will be no suffering anymore? It is hard for me to admit my thinking and believing in this direction, even if it is unconscious. God never said he will protect me from suffering, but he has promised to be with me in my suffering and pain, and that he will use all things for good. What does it mean to use it for good? Does it mean to be in a close relationship with God? Does it mean to learn to find God in the unexpected places? The world will be filled with suffering, brokenness and pain until Christ returns. It is surely important, therefore, to find Christ in this suffering, brokenness and pain in order to become a sign of his love to a broken world.

Continued next week

Elaine Reimann with Kaleb in the hospital
**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**Spring Festival of the Arts**
**Monday–Friday, 4/21–25**

The 1997 Spring Festival of the Arts is coming April 21–25. We will be “Experiencing God in Music” with guest preacher Randy Rowland and enjoying the art and music of our Fuller friends. Mark your calendar now for the Chalkwalk: Saturday, April 19, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. on the Fuller mall. Call (818)584-5682 for details.

**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.

**Ministry Enrichment Seminar**
**Wednesday, 4/23 @ 11:15–12:15 a.m.**

Randy Rowland, Pastor of Church at the Center, will present “Music Wars Part II: A Pastor’s Perspective” on Wednesday, April 23, from 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. in Payton 101. In this extended speaker’s forum after chapel, Rev. Rowland will talk about the music ministry at the church he pastors in central Seattle. The church integrates secular music with contemporary and traditional Christian music into a traditional order of worship.

**Director of MARC (World Vision) and World Evangelization**
**Thursday, 4/24 @ 12 noon**

Dr. Bryant Meyers, director of Missions Research at World Vision, will be lecturing on “The State of World Evangelization” on April 24 at 12 p.m. in Travis Auditorium. For more information, please call (818)577-2017.

**Arts Wanted!**
**Friday, 5/16**

Fuller’s annual International Festival is coming up on Friday, May 16, and we need your talents! Do you make crafts, jewelry, art, etc. that you would be interested in selling? Please start preparing your items now so that you’ll have lots to sell and call Laura at (818)584-5452 with any questions! Co-sponsored by the ASC and ISS.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Teach English in China!**

Two ESL teachers are needed for Zhongnan Seminary, Wuhan, China, July 6–August 11, 1997. Personal cost is $600 in addition to subsidy by Fuller Theological Seminary. Respond to Drs. Glasser or Wong, SWM, ASAP for more details. Training in China included.

**C.S. Lewis Society**
**Wednesday, 4/16 @ 7:30 p.m.**

The Southern California C.S. Lewis Society meets on the third Wednesday of each month (excluding the summer months) at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Commons. Join us on April 16 as we hear Bernie Zuber speak on *The Brave New World of Abolished Man*.

**Youth Intern Sought!**
**Thursday 4/17 @ 3–5 p.m.**

An elder/pastor team from Pasadena Presbyterian Church will be interviewing for a junior high/senior high youth intern on Thursday, April 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. Convenient. Well-supported. Paying. Fun. Sign up for an half-hour slot on the Field Education board, first floor, Carnell Hall.

**Dating!**
**Saturday, 4/19 @ 2–5 p.m.**

All you have wanted to know yet hesitated to ask about beginning a relationship! Fuller Alum Cedric B. Johnson, Ph.D., will talk about relationship success from God’s perspective on April 19, 1997 in Payton 101 from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Winnie at (818)302-9253. Sponsored by the TGU.

**Be a Barnabas Partner!**

If you are interested in helping next year’s new students become oriented to Fuller and the larger community, in being committed to other members of a team working toward that same goal, and generally building a sense of community for others and yourself, come and apply to be a Barnabas Partner for the fall. Pick up an application form at the Office of Christian Community on the second floor of the Catalyst building. All applications are due by April 18.

**Scholarships for Summer Mission Trips**

Are you planning or would like to plan to do cross-cultural missions this summer? If so, the Mission Concerns Committee may be able to assist you financially! Last year, 12 students received aid through the Sheri Harthoom Memorial Fund. Questions about the Missions Concerns Committee? Just give us a ring at (818)304-3757. For Harthoom Fund applications (2 different forms for all applicants), stop by the ASC Office, located on the first floor of the Catalyst, or call Doug Friesen at (818)584-5667.

**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 regarding 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.

**Come and join us this and every Wednesday at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. for a time of worship. This week, April 16, we will be honored to have Walt Kallestad, the pastor of Community Church of Joy in Glendale, Arizona, give the message. There will be a speaker’s forum following the service.**

**The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. and this week will feature testimonies from Joy Jimena and Joan McKeeag, Community Coordinators. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.**
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.

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