The Semi (05-05-1997)

Fuller Theological Seminary
Dates to Know:

- This Week:  
  Make an appointment to see your academic advisor if you haven’t already!

- Thursday 5/1
  was the Loans Pending Deadline!  
  Any loan applications submitted late will not be on the system by summer pre-registration, but will be processed according to the date received.

- Friday 5/16
  The final day to submit a 1996-1997 Financial Aid Application or loan application to be processed for the 1996-1997 school year.

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Author as Spiritual Director:  
Madeleine L’Engle Brings Fuller Grace
by Barbara Eurich-Rascoe, Director of Women’s Concerns

So many of you have spoken to me about Madeleine L’Engle’s visit to Fuller: “How exciting that Madeleine is coming!” “What a wonderful thing!” “How did it happen?” “She’s one of my favorite authors!” “What an incredible life she has led!” “What remarkable faith!” “A Wrinkle in Time transformed my life!”

And, some have said, “Who is Madeleine?” Madeleine L’Engle is an Episcopal lay theologian and an internationally-known author of children’s and adult fiction, of poetry and prayer, of memoir and theological reflection. Also, she has been (through her writing, teaching and correspondence) mother-teacher-guide-friend to many, many people over the last fifty-some years. Perhaps to best convey something of her life and the impact of her work is (as she might do herself) to tell a story...

A twelve-year-old girl with brown, pixie-cut hair, blue eyes, and deeply tanned skin walked along the steaming gray pavement to wait for the bus to paradise. The 10-cent, 20-minute ride went from her double-cul-de-sac-10-house neighborhood to worlds of wonder. The bus meandered through a labyrinth of tidy stucco-box homes; rushed past shiny-glass-all-in-a-row storefronts; crossed a congested, church-studded, 5-points intersection, and stopped at the cluster of public buildings called “downtown.”

Solemn buildings gathered with the Capitol-copycat City Hall. The Water Tower loomed giant and figured in all local spooktales. The Veterans’ Memorial Auditorium was the starting line for every post-war holiday parade. The carpenters’ Union Hall and the Unemployment Office warehoused workers on cold and rainy winter days. And, the Public Library storehoused guides, maps, and legends—not to mention countless books—that teased the girl’s imagination and stirred her curiosity, making a mystery of housedust and solving the riddle of moonlight so closely far away.

She opened the glass door and slipped into the stealthy quiet of that magical hall. Which way should she go?

- Straight ahead to glistening black vinyl disks and a hi-fi with headphones made for listening to jazz or symphonies—so different from her grandpa’s lyrical German folktones for lute and harmonica?

- Off to the left to pose, in hushed tones, her “question of the week” to the reference librarian who brought encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, atlases in trade?

- On past to the section labeled “Philosophy”—a word she did not know that referred to ideas expressed by other words she longed to understand?

- Or, would she turn right, into that always-familiar and ever-surprising world of “Children’s Literature”?

She marched past babies’ “Picturebooks,” sauntered past “Junior Encyclopedias,” sneaked past “Geography,” and lazied through shelves marked “Poetry.” Then, she stood stalk-still at “Fiction for Young People”—row upon row of stories about girls (and boys) like her. She passed by her old friends Heidi and High Sierra and merely noticed Huckleberry Finn. She glanced, only for a moment, longingly at Winnie the Pooh and settled on an unfamiliar face, a new friend to meet—A Wrinkle in Time (by Madeleine L’Engle). The girl sat in her faded blue shorts right...
Loans Pending Deadline for Summer Pre-Registration was May 1, 1997.

This was the last day to submit a loan application for processing to be on the system by summer pre-registration. (Loans will not be processed at all if required items are missing from the 1997-1998 Financial Aid Application.) Any loan applications submitted late will not be on the system by summer pre-registration, but will be processed according to date received.

The final day to submit a 1996-1997 Financial Aid Application or loan application to be processed for the 1996-1997 school year is May 16, 1997.

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 Bachelors or Masters degrees in theological study. A median amount of $500 is available per candidate. Applications must be postmarked by May 31, 1997 and are available only through:
The Board of Trustees
Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church
144 S. Greenwood Avenue
Montebello, CA 90640-4694
(213) 721-5568

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

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

Whose Car Am I?

The owner of the stylin’ mystery truck from last week’s SEMI is none other than SOP’s H. Newton Malony!

And while we’re featuring stylin’ vehicles, can you tell us who owns this gigantic, way-cool van?
14th Annual Women's Lectureship
May 7 and 8, 1997 10:00 A.M.
First Methodist Church of Pasadena

Greetings
Barbara Eurich-Rascoe, Director
Office of Women's Concerns

Worship in Song
Beth Meres, SWM Student & Admissions Staff
"I Was There to Hear Your Borning Cry" by John Ylvisaker, 1985 (see sheet)

Prayer
Raedorah Stewart Dodd, Assistant Director
Office of African American Ministries

Introductions
Wednesday Richard J. Mouw, Seminary President
Thursday Phyllis Mouw, Special Assistant to the President

1997 Lectures (in two parts)
Madeleine L'Engle
"50 billion galaxies in a single grain of rice: reflections on the vulnerability of Jesus"

Responses*
Wednesday Thomas Moore, Ph.D. Candidate, SOP
Thursday Linda Mans Wagener, Associate Professor, SOP

Question and Answer Period

Dismissal
With Gratitude To All Who Made It Possible

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Karen French
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Total Food Management

Prayers and Encouragers
Margery Corben
Allen Corben
Erin Dufault Hunter
Gwen Garrison
Elias Gonzalez
Doug Gregg
Kathleen Hart
Denise Lloreda
Randy Parks
Cathy Schaller
Laura Simmons
Carmen Valdés
Ruth Vuong
I Was There to Hear Your Borning Cry

John Ylvisaker 1985

1 I was there to hear your borning cry, I'll be there to cheer you on;
   when you are old, I'll be there to guide you.

2 When you found the wonder of the Word, I was there to see your life unfold.
   You were raised to praise the living God, to whom you now belong.

3 In the midst of the ages of your life, not too long ago,
   were baptized, to see your life unfold.

4 I was there to see your life unfold.
   I rejoiced the day you were baptized, to see your life unfold.

Tune: BORNING CRY © V.V.D.

John Ylvisaker 1985

Faith to suit you well; I'll be there in case you wonder off and find where demons dwell.

Join your hearts as one; I'll be there to make your wonder off and find where demons dwell.

Shut your weary eyes, I'll be there as I have always been with just one more surprise.

John Ylvisaker is the composer of a number of collections of music in the "contemporary" or "folk" idiom, as well as soundtracks for various media productions. This is perhaps the number one of mutual interest in his contemporary folk idiom.
School of Theology
The registration period for summer courses is May 20-22. SOT Academic Advising is now taking appointments for returning students for these dates:

- Last names beginning with: A-L: April 28-May 2
- M-Z: May 5-9

The advisors will be operating on 15-minute appointments, so we encourage you to pick up your class request card early and have it ready to sign at your appointment. If you cannot meet with your advisor in person, you may set up a phone-in appointment by calling (818) 584-5425, or through e-mail: advising@vax.fuller.edu.

The SOT ECds (Expanded Course Descriptions) for Spring 1997 can now be accessed in the convenience of your home or office through the Internet!! They are located at http://www.fuller.edu/sot/ecds on the Fuller Home Page. ECds will still be on display in the library. They can also be viewed and downloaded from the PC computer terminals in the library which have Internet access.

Please Note the Following SOT Course Changes for the Summer Quarter!
(As of April 21)

Additions:
Five-Week Courses
(Session 1: June 23–July 25, 1997)
OT519 Joshua, Judges, Samuel, Kings (Cole, R) 4 Units
MW 5:00–8:50 p.m. OTBE

(Session 2: July 28–August 29, 1997)
OT501 Pentateuch (Swanson, SR) 4 Units
MW 5:00–8:50 p.m. OTA

Two-Week Courses
(Session 1: June 23–July 3, 1997)
ST569 Theology and Spirituality in the Classical Music Tradition (Millican, B) 4 Units DAILY 8:00–11:50 a.m. SPIR

(Session 3: July 21–August 1, 1997)
CO518 The Bible and Creative Arts (Drane, J/Drane, O) 4 Units DAILY 8:00–11:50 a.m. No Audits

GM578 The Latino Urban Church (Torres, E) 4 Units, taught in English DAILY 8:00–11:50 a.m. MIN8

(Session 5: August 18–August 29, 1997)
OT546 Song of Songs & Ecclesiastes (Longman, T) 4 Units DAILY 8:00–11:50 a.m.
Russian Spirituality and Evangelical Christianity (Nikolaev, S) 4 Units DAILY 1:00–4:50 p.m. Ch. Hist. Elective

Corrections/Modifications (Corrected information is in bold type.)
PR519 Preaching in the Deaf Church McClain R 5:00–8:50 p.m.

Just a Matter of Time
by Rev. Pamela Baker Powell

"You're not taking these boys into a convent, are you?" the pediatrician asked me suspiciously as he checked my 7-year-old and 1-year-old sons before we left Indianapolis where we had made our life before their father died.

It was in March of 1976 that I experienced a call from God to go into pastoral ministry. The very next day I made an appointment with one of my pastors to tell him about the experience. I thought there was a good chance that I had somehow misunderstood what had happened to me. "Do you think this is a real call?" I asked him after recounting my story. "I mean, since I'm a woman?"

"I believe it is," he said. "And I have to tell you, I'm not surprised. I believe it was just a matter of time."

"Just a Matter of Time" has become the theme of my journey with the Lord through seminary, remarriage, the birth of a third child (a daughter), ordination, and serving in pastoral roles in three different states in four different churches, and on one college campus.

All of this represents over twenty years in God's time.

We all know the wonderful distinction between "chronos," ordinary time, and "kairos," God's perfect time. It is the intersection of these two in our lives that brings about extraordinary events in the kingdom of God on earth. Even though the "chronos" time may not seem right in the world's eyes, if it is a "kairos" time, God's power will always prevail.

So, some twenty years ago (1976), a group of women students entered Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. We were not the first small wave of women. We were a "mister." (After all, there were only three of us in a class of 98 students, and we weren't altogether sure that Ladd even noticed we were women!) At that time, it wasn't so important to make an issue about being called "mister," when being there at all was so extraordinary. We were being taught.

We were part of the great advance of women who had dreamed of this centuries before. It was time. Kairos time.

We honored and celebrated Roberta Hestenes, Glory Hees, Libbie Patterson, and Inez Smith, not only for their considerable gifts and accomplishments, but truly for their physical presence on the seminary campus, which communicated to us hope and joy. It was their time. Kairos time.

When I was the student director of Women's Concerns in 1977, we women students began a Monday morning chapel service in the Congregational church in order to give women students an opportunity to come. We called it "Monday Morning Meditations." I preached my first sermon there. Many other women did also. Dr. Paul Jewett attended every single service. At the first service, I thanked him for coming to the service. "We don't expect you to attend these," I told him. "We know how busy you are." He replied. He never missed. I continued on page 5
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 Camelot Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

**Other Groups**

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

- **Korean Students**
  Travis Auditorium

- **Messianic Jews**
  Glasser Hall, First Floor

FACULTY FOCUS:

Introducing:

Bob Freeman!

Courses you teach:
- Adult Education in the Information/Technology Age

What are you writing/researching right now?
- Instructional design of World-Wide-Web-based courses
- Cross-cultural applicability of Adult Education theory

Have you won any awards recently that we should know about?
Best Dad in the World!

What are you listening to these days?
Classical/Integrity Hosanna! Praise Music

What (or DO) you sing in the shower?
I take my showers first thing in the morning! (Enough said?)

What do you do in your spare time?
Walk the trails of Angeles National Forest with my wife.

What is your favorite snack food?
Ice cream (I used to own an ice cream manufacturing business!)

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 three 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 pressure encourage your professors to complete and return their profile forms.

In Romans 7, Paul describes the propensity towards sin as a “body of death.” Some teach that Paul was referring to a Roman punishment of tying a corpse to a condemned man, allowing it to rot body to body, face to face. “Wretched man that I am!” writes Paul, “Who shall deliver me from this body of death?” Through the fall of man, the breath of life becomes a breath of death. The natural man to Paul is wretched. Rather than to be embraced, Paul, and we with him, desire to escape its burden.

Body of Death”
by Mark DeRaud, Alum
Evaluating Course Evaluations
by Meg O'Brien, ASC President

Near the end of every quarter, in every class, our faculty members somewhat nervously leave the room as we take 20 minutes to fill out course evaluations. The awkwardness makes sense, as they and their work are being critiqued. It seems that some people take good advantage of this tool, and give faculty helpful feedback. However, others either do not take time to respond on the course evaluation forms, or use the anonymity of the system to write vindictive and hurtful comments about the professor or the course. I think it is important to know the purpose of the course evaluations from the ASC perspective, and how they are received and used by the faculty, so that we approach the evaluations in a way that is honoring to their intent.

Historically speaking, the School of Psychology has always had course evaluations for every course, but the Schools of Theology and World Mission have not. The ASC (especially Anthea Butler, TGU President '94-'95) has worked hard and succeeded in encouraging that a system be put in place under the Provost for every course at Fuller to be evaluated by every student, every quarter. The rationale for this is that every student ought to have a vehicle or feedback mechanism to safely and consistently express concern, as well as to give praise or suggestions to the instructor. Anthea Butler was on a committee to look into course evaluations at other schools and into bringing evaluations to Fuller. Regarding this process, Anthea says, “There was a considerable amount of time spent by institutional advancement on this study. There were comparisons made with other campuses and we (Fuller) were severely lacking as a seminary in our course evaluations. …This (course evaluations) is a way not just to evaluate their teaching skills, but the effectiveness of certain classes, TA’s etc.” The uniformity of the evaluation forms enables Fuller to look at and compare the effectiveness of each course taught by each professor. The course evaluations are turned in unsigned in order to protect the students, who may be evaluating someone who will be grading them or admitting them to Ph.D. programs in the future. The anonymity keeps the power differential from entering into the evaluation process.

The evaluation process clearly meets the need of students to have a voice in the education they receive at Fuller. As Fuller is nearly 75% tuition-driven, a feedback mechanism that listens to student concerns and suggestions is vital, and reflects the institution’s commitment to valuing the voice of students.

It is important, too, for us students to know how the evaluations are used by the deans and the provost. The faculty members being evaluated never see the actual evaluations, but in meetings with their deans, they receive a summary of results from the computerized form, as well as a typed compilation of the written responses. These results are discussed with the dean and are put in the faculty member’s permanent record. The evaluation results are also used by the faculty to know how they can improve their courses. The evaluations are used by the deans and administration in evaluating faculty members for promotion and tenure.

It is the unanimous opinion of the All Seminary Council that course evaluations need to be taken seriously by faculty, administration, and students. This feedback mechanism ought to continue to be offered for every course, every quarter, and every student. The Council is open to looking at how the evaluation forms can be improved to meet both student and faculty needs.

My call to the faculty is to encourage you to see this tool as a means of partnering with students and the administration to continuously improve the education Fuller offers. I ask the administration to continue to work at improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the evaluation process—returning the compiled information to the faculty as soon as possible so that course adjustments can be made while the class content, structure, and methods are still fresh in the professors’ minds. My call to students is to think critically while evaluating your classes and respond in an honest, caring, and respectful manner. Let us, as students, effectively use this tool we have been given to give constructive criticism as well as support to our professors.

Just a Matter of Time
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believe that he knew it was the kairos time.

These years are the time we each have been given to live on this earth in God’s sight. In 1983, when I was ordained by San Fernando Presbytery, it was at Glendale Presbyterian Church. I was the first woman to be ordained in that sanctuary. It was time. When I received my first call as co-pastor with my husband to the First Presbyterian Church of Sherman Oaks, I was the first woman pastor to serve that church, and we were the first clergy couple to serve as co-pastors in San Fernando Presbytery, but it was time. When I accepted the call as campus pastor at Texas Tech University, I was the first woman to hold that position, but it was time. When I served the Messiah Presbyterian Church in Texas, as a white woman pastor to a black congregation, I was at that time the only white woman serving a black church in our denomination, but it was time.

Kairos time. As a new resident of the state of Pennsylvania, I am told by Washington Presbytery that I will be the first woman pastor to serve as a designated, installed pastor in that presbytery. But again, it was just a matter of time. This biography of events is not unusual. Nearly every ordained woman from that group would have a similar biography, I believe.

“I’m not permitting women to teach,” Paul wrote to Timothy. He wasn’t permitting women to teach then and there, in that present time and setting, but God is permitting it here and now. I believe that God is calling for it. It was just a matter of time. Kairos time.
A Letter to my Son and Insights for Urban Ministry (Conclusion)
by Frank Reimann, SWM student (M.A.-ICS)

With this segment, we reach the conclusion of Frank's moving and vulnerable testimony about his one-year-old son's heart surgery. If you have missed any installments in this six-part series, stop by the SEMI office upstairs from the Catalyst and ask about our back issues.

I want to close this letter to you with a prayer by Thomas à Kempis. It has become our prayer during these first thirteen months of your life, which have challenged my life and my relationship to our father in heaven in a very special way.

Write your blessed name, O Lord, upon my heart,
There to remain so indelibly engraved
that no prosperity or adversity
shall ever remove me from your love.
Be to me a strong tower of defense,
a comforter in tribulation, a deliverer in distress
and a faithful guide to the courts of heaven
through the many temptations and dangers of this life
O Jesu, my only Savior!
Write your blessed name, O Lord, upon my heart.

I love you, Kaleb.
Dad
October 07, 1996

Conclusion
Through the painful process of reflecting about the painful experiences behind me, I have realized many lessons God wants to teach me in the midst of suffering.

Perhaps the most significant lesson of this weekend has been learning to see the presence of God in the midst of suffering. He gave me a taste of what it means to meet him in the midst of suffering. This experience has prepared me to be more alert to his presence in the midst of suffering. I will meet him where I expect him least. God’s promise is not to take away all the suffering, but rather to walk with me in my pain and fear.

Within all of this, my faith has been challenged. I had to choose to believe, by faith, that God is there and to search for him... even in his apparent absence. I did this by praying to God and telling him about my feelings and asking him my questions.

In his book DEAR ZOE, Max De Pree reflects about his personal journey and his struggle to understand his own feelings during the premature birth of his granddaughter Zoe. I close this reflection with his words, which express much better than my own what happened to me during these days.

“I have learned from you that all pain can be growing pain, that the ups and downs of hope are part of life, that dependence is unavoidable, and that stress is real.

“I have learned from you that prayer is a unique expression of faith and love. Grief and pain and loneliness lead us to look and listen for God. "I have come to feel that uncertainty leads us to a desperate and healthy vulnerability, which then pushes us into an intense search for God. His infinitely understanding and simple response was, in Jesus’ words to his disciples, ‘Do not be afraid, just believe.’” (De Pree 1994:78)

All my praise to God, Amen!

Frank, Joshua, Kaleb, and Elaine Reimann
(The Reimann family leaves next month for Pennsylvania, where Frank will continue his studies at Eastern College. Wish them well!)

Madeleine L’Engle Graces Fuller continued from page 1

there on the floor before this stranger, faced it and reached out her hand. Soon she was off with Meg Murry—another misfit—adventuring to planets unknown.

Meg and her little brother were whisked away by witchy-looking creatures (who turned into human-faced, horse-bodied, winged things) to a star-moon where Meg and Charles Wallace heard “music that came not only from things) to a star-moon where Meg and Charles reached out her hand. Soon she was off there on the floor before this stranger, faced it

Madeleine not as Christian but "New Age."
The curious young girl read Meg’s story over and over again. Because of it, she grew into a certain kind of woman; she became a woman of God. Many years later, after she had discovered the Word of God, she recognized in Meg’s story God’s own words from a psalm. When she became a mother speaking her old friend into new life for her daughters, she dis-covered whom the Holy Spirit had given for her spiritual care: Madeleine L’Engle, who became a lifelong Christian-mother-guide-friend.

Even more years later, the girl-cloaked-in-middle-age heard that some viewed Madeleine not as Christian but “New Age.” The brown-haired, blue-eyed woman girl sat in her faded blue shorts right there on the floor and faced her stranger-friend. She read again Madeleine-Meg’s story of finding joyful perfection wrapped up in witchy garb; of meeting bondage in comfortless conformity; of uncovering cleverness and creativity in gawky, geeky loneliness; of winning courage from weakness at the sight of father’s-brother’s need; of naming Love which transforms hateful lie with God-Truth. In a small big story of girl adventuring, a certain uncertain womangirl met the Story of the Ages—embodied Jesus-Love. In a certain woman’s stories many have received life-giving glimpses of God’s grace.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Singles 40+ Fellowship
Saturday, 5/10 @ 7:30 p.m.
So far there are 9 of us. Let’s double our number at a potluck, Saturday, May 10, at 7:30 in the Faculty Commons. No commitment! Just for the fun of it and for meeting new friends! For more info, call Linda at (818)793-1009. (A project of women’s—and men’s—concerns.)

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Wednesday, 5/14 @ 1–2:30 p.m. in Payton 101
James Kim, pastor of Full Gospel Church, Los Angeles, will present “Strategies for Ministering to Second-Generation Immigrants” on Wednesday, May 14, from 1–2:30 p.m. Pastor Kim will talk about the struggles of children of first and 1.5 generation Christian immigrants to find a relevant faith. He speaks from a Korean-American context, but will provide insights that apply to other second-generation groups as well.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Monday, 5/15 @ 3–4:30 p.m.
Dr. Judy Balswick, SOP, will discuss “Ministering to Blended Families” on Monday, May 5, from 3–4:30 p.m. in Payton 101. Every pastor will have to care for and understand blended families. Dr. Balswick speaks from years of professional experience with blended families. She will provide insights into their unique dynamics and needs.

SOT Inaugural Lecture
Monday, 5/12 @ 10–10:45 a.m.
You are cordially invited to a School of Theology Inaugural Lecture by Seyoon Kim, Ph.D.
“Concept of ‘Reconciliation’ and his Theological Method”
Monday, May 12, 1997
10:00 a.m.–10:45 a.m.
Travis Auditorium

The International Festival is Coming!
Friday, 5/16 5:30–8:30 p.m.
Don’t miss the International Festival on Friday May 16, 5:30–8:30 p.m. in the Garth! This event will feature food from many different countries as well as music, dance, and crafts. $4 entitles you to sample food from 6 different countries! Activities will be provided for kids as well! Questions? Call Laura at (818)584-5452. Co-sponsored by the ASC and ISS.

ATTENTION! All SWM Students...
Thursday, 6/12 @ 6:15 p.m.
The 1997 SWM Graduation Banquet is at 6:15 p.m. on June 12 (Thursday). Please mark the date on your calendar NOW! It is free for graduating students and their spouses (other students may purchase banquet tickets). Childcare for ages 2–12 will be provided.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Volunteers Needed
We are in need of volunteers to help distribute food at Fuller during our monthly food distribution. The distribution takes place on Wednesday (9–12) and Thursday (1:30–3:30) of the second full week of each month. If you are able to help, please call the ISS Office at (818)584-5395. WE NEED YOU!!!
“I will abundantly bless her provision; I will satisfy her poor with bread.” (Psalm 132:15)
“For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward.” (Mark 9:41)

School Spirit Days!
6/1–30 (Except Saturdays)
Let the spirit move you all the way to Disneyland this spring! See the magic of light and the magic of night come to life in the new streetacular, Light Magic. Discounted tickets are on sale at Epworth Christian Preschool for only $25 (a discount of $11). Call (818)796-0157 for more information. (Order forms are also available in the Office of Student Services, but must be turned in to Epworth.)

Fuller Seminary Bookstore Parking Lot Sale
Wednesday, 5/21 @ 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Discounts on a great assortment of books, Fuller insignia items, stationary, computer stuff, music, and more! Fuller Bookstore parking lot, Wednesday, May 21, 1997, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Attention Adult Adoptees!
Adult adoptees interested in filling out a brief questionnaire, please contact Wendy Dawson at (818)545-0144. Your information will be kept anonymous. Thank you.

Free Anxiety Screening Offered in Pasadena
A free screening to help people recognize and find treatment for anxiety disorders will be held on Wednesday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fuller Psychological and Family Services.
“Anxiety is an unacknowledged disorder and is easily treatable,” says Bill Gillis, Ph.D., clinical director of Fuller Psychological and Family Services. “Once patients are in therapy, they are able to gain control of their anxiety and live a more satisfying life.”

To help people with undiagnosed anxiety disorders, the screening process will include viewing an informational video, completing a questionnaire, and receiving an evaluation by a clinical therapist.

Appointments are encouraged for the May 7 screening. To schedule, call (818)584-5555. Drop-ins are welcome.
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

Housing Wanted: Do you have a great low-cost “live-in” situation that you’ll be leaving within the next few months? Please call Liz at (818) 296-3228.

Female Roommate Wanted: Looking for a loving, clean & tidy, and even-tempered roommate who makes home serene and restful! $305 to share a $610 two-bedroom apartment with parking, in Fuller housing near campus on N. Los Robles. Available on June 16 or July 16, 1997 at the latest. Call Clara at (818) 577-9667.

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 (D.Min. Office), (818) 584-5312.

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 (D.Min. Office), (818) 584-5312.

FOR SALE

LOGOS Bible Software Sale! $370 for level 4, NO TAX, plus a free gift. Contact Daniel Ho (Th.M. student at Fuller) for information. At (818) 585-8293 or e-mail danho@fuller.edu.

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