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A Year of Questions and Weavings

by Richard J. Mouw, President

Here is a familiar classroom scene. The class session is just about over and the professor glances at the clock and says, “Our time is almost gone—but before we go, are there any questions?”

That is also a good question to pose to ourselves as the Fuller Seminary community at the end of an academic year: Before we call it a year—do we have any questions? And I want immediately to go on to say that I sincerely hope we do have some questions on our minds and hearts as we bring this year to a close. For if a year of study at Fuller Seminary has had the right sort of influence on us, then we will indeed face the next stage of our lives—whether that means going on to some other environment or getting ready to return to Fuller—with a questioning spirit.

This is a year in which we have raised some very significant questions on our campus, some of them dictated by the unique events and moods of this particular time in our personal and institutional journeys. How can we make Sabbath “rest” an integral part of the regular and necessary rhythms of our communal life? Where do we find the strength to go on when our hearts are suddenly torn apart by grief? How can we best affirm and display our unity in Christ in the midst of our created and redeemed diversity? What theological and pastoral resources are available to us as we minister to those whose lifestyles we may disagree with? Where are we going to find the resources to pay for this expensive venture in theological education?

And then there are questions that are essential to the subject matter we take seriously at this seminary. Neuropsychology and the soul. Jesus and the poor. Hermeneutics and culture. Anthropology and mission. Evangelism and postmodernity.

We have wrestled with many questions at Fuller this year. I hope we have found some of the answers. And I hope, too, that we have gained quite a bit of perspective on what the questions mean. But I also hope that we continue to grapple with important questions. John Stott put it well in an article I read many years ago. Evangelical Christians, he said, must be “conservative radicals.” We must be conservative in the sense that we are absolutely committed to conserving the truth of God’s Word. And we must be radical in the sense that, from that perspective of being firmly grounded in the eternal message of the infallible Word of God that points us to Jesus Christ as our supreme authority—from that foundational perspective—we must be willing to subject everything else to critical scrutiny.

Needless to say, Stott was not calling for a spirit of cynicism. But he was pointing to the kinds of critical sensitivities proper to those whose lives are committed to Jesus Christ as the only ultimate source of meaning and purpose in their lives. I hope our experiences at Fuller Seminary have done that to all of us this year. Both the church and the world desperately need people who are gifted with that kind of critical spirit, people who know how to ask intelligent questions—and who do so out of a deep and abiding fidelity to what God has revealed to us in his Word.

We evangelicals are often too glib in our proclamation that “Christ is the Answer!” I like the title of a book the late Tom Skinner once wrote: If Christ is the Answer, then What are the Questions? Christ is indeed the Answer, but he is also the Questioner, prodding us to go beneath the surfaces to probe the deeper places of the human condition. Rather than move too quickly to finding answers, we need to take the risks
The SEMI Challenge!
Are you up for it?

K, here’s the scoop. Next year Fuller is celebrating its first fifty years, with a Jubilee theme for the year. The SEMI wants YOU to help us keep that theme running throughout all of our issues next year! Here’s how you can be a part:

Have you been at Fuller a while? Write something for us remembering some aspect of Fuller that’s changed over the years! Many of our faculty remember when this building was a dormitory, or that one housed the registrar’s office (can you believe they ever fit into the Faculty Commons?!). What do you remember about Fuller’s past that we ‘younguns’ might not know? Send us an article or even a paragraph describing the way something used to be: a building, the campus, the ethos, the community spirit, a day of prayer...

“Top 50” lists—we want to challenge, specifically, the faculties of all three schools and the All Seminary Council to rise to this challenge! Other staff and student groups are welcome to contribute, as well. Provide the SEMI with a list of fifty things that relate to your area of the seminary. We will break those lists down into groups of five or ten and run them each week or every two weeks for a quarter. Here are some ideas to get you thinking:

- 50 ways to nurture your marriage
- 50 books every beginning pastor/missionary/therapist/professor should own and master
- 50 ideas for integrating your seminary education with your ministry, your family, the rest of your life...
- 50 things every incoming student should know about Fuller/Pasadena/seminary life
- 50 pieces of advice you wish someone had told you earlier in life
- 50 ways to reduce stress and maintain health
- Got the idea? GO! The deadline for our first fall issue is September 16; we want to have all those ideas by September 15, if possible; that gives you three whole months. Thanks!

Jubilee-related articles: You can spring off the number fifty or the Jubilee-year concept for these. Think of the fifty most influential professors you’ve had or books you’ve read or classes you’ve taken, and write an article about one of them. What do you think of when you think of slaves’ being set free? If you are fifty years of age or older, what year was the best and why? What’s an important debt you’ve had forgiven? If you were born in 1950, what’s the biggest change you’ve seen in our world since then? The Jubilee part of the Jubilee-year concept for these.

Submit jubilee-themed articles to jubilee@fuller.edu, and a great conscience and a sincere faith. “1 Timothy 1:5

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“The goal of our instruction is love, which comes from a pure heart and a good conscience and a sincere faith.” 1 Timothy 1:5
Are You Ready and Willing to be Used by God?
by Carey L. McClure

I do not know if you are like me, but I absolutely, unequivocally dislike change. If I did not have to, I would not even change my clothes at night. I admit sometimes, as a mother of three young daughters, I would sleep in my clothes. I will do everything in my power to keep my life consistently the same, even if it means a whole lot of unnecessary pain and anguish to do so. So when my husband suggested that we move from Phoenix, Arizona to Pasadena, California so he could finish his M.Div., my immediate answer was “No!” Later, though, when I was much more understanding, I shared with him that he was more than welcome to go on his own. But he had to come back occasionally and get the children so I could have a break.

I remember vividly pondering, “What is my husband thinking?” Our plan had been that he would take as many classes possible at Fuller Southwest in Phoenix. He would then finish his on-campus requirements in Pasadena, during a period of three to four summers. This would mean that the family would not have to be uprooted by a move, and he could continue to work full-time as a youth pastor at our church. Moving would mean selling our first home, which was only five years old, and packing up the family to live in a two-bedroom seminary housing apartment. My husband would have to resign from his job at our church in which we were seeing some fruit, after four and a half years of ministry. He had helped develop a youth program that had grown to more than three hundred junior and senior high kids, and helped expand a men’s ministry. I had started and was leading a moms’ Bible study that met weekly with more than forty women. Finally, we would leave behind all of our friends and family. “It is not an option,” I think were my exact words for weeks on end. Nevertheless, we all know how the Lord works...

Proverbs 19:21—“Many are the plans in a man’s heart, but it is the Lord’s purpose that prevails.”

As you can guess, the Lord’s purpose prevailed, and eventually I agreed to move to Pasadena. Well, the moving day arrived on Aug. 20, 1996, and the tears began to flow. Why was I doing this? I was moving to a place where I knew no one. I survived the actual move, and within a week my husband began his first intensive class at Fuller. Within a few weeks he started the fall quarter, my oldest daughter went to first grade, and my four-year-old entered preschool. That left me alone with the baby most days, to feel sorry for myself. I would think about how lonely I was and then develop a bitterness toward my husband for bringing me here. I would cry daily and tell him I wanted to go back to Phoenix. One day he’d had enough and said, “Honey, we are home; our home is here in Pasadena.” As I pondered that statement, I began to cry harder, while questioning the Lord about why I had to be in Pasadena. I could hear him say, “This is a time of renewal and preparation for your marriage, your family and, most importantly, your relationship with me.” If that message was not clear enough, the next day the first meeting of the Fuller wives’ S.U.P.P.O.R.T. group was held.

Kathleen Hart, Fuller’s chaplain to student wives, stood up and said, “The Lord has you here at Fuller Theological Seminary for a reason, and it is not by accident. You can choose to fight it and be miserable, or you can embrace it and watch the Lord do amazing things in your life. The Lord is preparing you for a full-time ministry, and never again will you have the opportunity to be in this setting. The ministry is hard and you’d better BE PREPARED.”

That was it; I was fighting the Lord and his plans to prepare me for what lay ahead in ministry. I thought I had it all worked out; I guess I did not think I needed any more training. I thought this because I had a successful ministry and a very righteous woman discipling me. Yet God wanted more from me, and until I was willing to give all to him I would never experience a deeper walk with him.

That first meeting with Fuller wives was more than nine months ago. Since then S.U.P.P.O.R.T. has revitalized and renewed my life, all because I finally submitted to God. The blessing in it all... having the wonderful pleasure to be discipled, mentored, encouraged and loved by another extraordinary woman of God, Mrs. Kathleen Hart. Each week as I have the unique pleasure to sit and listen to Kathleen, I feel as though I am sitting and listening to Jesus. Her love is simply an outpouring from our heavenly Father, and she will tell us, “His Love compels me.” Kathleen, along with her husband Arch (a Fuller professor), speak to pastors and their wives all over the world. I guess one could say they are “bigwigs.” Yet, where will someone find her every Wednesday morning from 9-11:30 a.m.? In a Presbyterian church in Pasadena ministering to Fuller seminary wives from all over the world.

She is always affirming Ephesians 4:12,13:

“To prepare God’s people for works of service so that the body of Christ may be built up until we all reach unity in the faith and in the knowledge of the Son of God and become mature, attaining the whole measure of the fullness of Christ.”

Kathleen knows that seminary wives are part of the future generation who will be ministering the gospel of Jesus Christ. She wants us to BE PREPARED for what lies ahead, as we go out to build up the body of Christ. She has made a commitment with her life and with the backing of Fuller Theological Seminary not only to train the male pastors, but their wives as well. I applaud her and Fuller for recognizing the need to equip wives. The pressures pastors’ wives face, without the appropriate preparation and training, can destroy a ministry and a marriage. I pray and pray that some day all seminaries will recognize the need to provide some sort of training for the wives of future missionaries, pastors or Christian psychologists. Without S.U.P.P.O.R.T., I am sure my time in Pasadena while my husband continued on page 8

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I have 10 years experience. My work has appeared in TIME and LIFE.
It is traditional for the SEMI staff to close out each year with some random reflections in our last issue. These are not really ‘parting shots’ in the sense that our staff are leaving. Carmen, Chris, and Laura will continue bringing you the SEMI at least through fall quarter. These comments do represent a look back at this year and a glimpse at next year’s SEMI plans.

Chris Low, Production Editor

Here I sit, on the day this issue is supposed to be finalized for going to print, and try to figure out what I want to say about the SEMI. I read Carmen’s and Laura’s pieces and I thought to myself, “Oh yeah, the computer did used to crash quite a bit (like 4 times a day),” and “I do remember a few tight deadlines and getting submissions at the last second…” It’s not that I’d truly forgotten about them, it’s just that once they’re over I tend to put them out of my mind. I suppose if I really wanted to I could stress out over them, but why? God is in control, and knows exactly what is going on so I don’t need to worry over them, but why? God is in control, and knows what is going on. Keep reading it and I’ll keep doing my best to get it to you in a timely and readable fashion. Have a safe and stress-free summer!

Carmen Valés, Managing Editor

I’m finding it very difficult to write this: partly because I cannot believe another year has passed, and partly because I’m not sure what to say (which is very unusual for me). As I think back on the past and look ahead to the future, several words come to mind: great, very important and challenging.

This has been another great year at the SEMI. The work Laura and Chris have done has made the SEMI a very important part of the seminary. Communication on this often complicated campus has been more effective. We’ve been able to bring informative and thought-provoking issues that were needed and welcomed by all on campus: administration, faculty, staff, and students.

Another word for the SEMI this year is challenging. It’s been challenging getting some of the issues out. It’s been challenging dealing with difficult issues, yet it’s been a time of growth and learning. It’s been a time of great joy and a time of great loss. There were computer crashes and people glitches, yet we were always able to come out with a paper that was informative and thought-provoking.

Others who have been real blessings to have on our side are Ruth Vuong, Barbara Eurich-Rascoe and Randy Parks. Without their encouragement and thoughtfulness, the SEMI would just be another piece of paper.

If you’re staying in Southern California, enjoy the long, hot summer off. If you are leaving Fuller, go lightly into the world. For all of us: know that God has you in his loving arms. Blessings on the journey!

Laura K. Simmons, ‘just call me Ed.’

We came into this publishing year with several unknowns: would people like our new design; would they be able to find the information they needed; would they use the Green Boxes? It’s nice to hear Fuller students give us, as advice for next year’s new students, “Read the SEMI every week; it’s the only way you’ll get the information you need.” It’s great to hear so often, “I didn’t used to read the SEMI, and now I can’t wait to get it each week!” It’s wonderful that so many people love the look of the SEMI, and have an easy time finding what they need.

Personally, I’ve also been gratified to see the results of some other ‘experiments’ we’ve tried this year. During the fall and winter quarters, we saw the SEMI become a place where the community could converse together from week to week on issues like leadership and responses to The Color of Fear. Although there are some distinct disadvantages to conversing via print media as compared to dialoging in person, the SEMI has provided a safe place for difficult discussion that perhaps might not occur face-to-face, or might not be as civil.

Next year looks very exciting for the SEMI! As you know, Fuller is observing its 50th anniversary, and the year-long celebration events will center around a Jubilee theme, from Lev. 25:8-55. Far be it from us to shrink from a challenge! We have experimented this year with quarterly themes; next year we will try to carry the Jubilee theme through the whole year in the SEMI (see pg. 2). Will you rise to the SEMI challenge?

I personally would not have made it this year without the efficiency and talent of Chris Low; never before have I been so glad to work with someone so laid-back! Nothing fazes him, even crash after crash and articles turned in a few hours before production! Then there was the issue we had to redo entirely in a day and a half even crash after crash and articles turned in a few hours before production! Then there was the issue we had to redo entirely in a day and a half… And the last-minute, difficult but tremendously meaningful Garrett Omata memorial issue…Chris has risen admirably to every challenge.

Carmen, Ruth, Barbara, and Randy (the rest of our office team) have also sustained me, especially during this, the quarter-I-neglected-the-SEMI while co-facilitating the “Women at Fuller” event. It’s really nice to know our staff will be returning, at least for the fall quarter. It’s always exciting to see what we can do given a little continuity! As always, if you want to write for the SEMI, give me a call. See ya later!
1996-1997
STUDENT AWARDS

School of Theology

William Sanford LaSor Award in Old Testament
Gregg Serene

Everett F. Harrison, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Award in New Testament
Christopher Whitsett

American Bible Society Scholarly Achievement Award
Tammy Smith-Firestone and Jim Herst

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F. Carlton Booth Award in Evangelism
Cavalain Hawkins

Israel Rosales Hispanic Ministries Award
Hugo A. Mora

Lloyd John Ogilvie Preaching Award
Joseph Taylor

Hooper/Keefe Preaching Award
Catherine Price

Parish Pulpit Fellowship
Pamela Ebstyne King and Kimberly Zovak

George A. Guy Memorial Fellowship
Oscar A. Garcia

Center for Advanced Theological Studies Merit Fellowships
Partial: Chuck Metteer and Jason Fikes

Full: Jim Herst, Abraham Oh, Don Allen Tennison, Samuel Paul, and Brian Ebersole

Dilworth Fellowship
Joshua David

Harold Stassen Fellowship
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School of World Mission

Donald McGavran Award
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Anthropology Award
Malcolm Richard Hartnell

Bible Translation Award
Donald James Slager

Communication Award
Paul Alaichamy

Contextualization Award
Albert Lee Linderman

History Award
Hee Seop Song

Leadership Award
Douglas Charles Matacio

Missiology Award
Mitch L. Glaser

Theology Award
Francis Michael Byrne

Urban Mission Award
Lolita Hildegard Rempel

Dilworth Fellowship
Joseph William Addai and Petros Grigor Malakyan

Dean’s Special Award
David Brian Woodford

School of Psychology

All School Awards
Alice Oliver Glasser Award
Eun-Ju Hong

Lee Travis Edward Award
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Dunavant Reeves Scholarship
Todd A. Kettner

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Hee Young Jane Park

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Anna Lesinski-Sandberg and Anne A. Turk

Clinical Division
John P. Davis, Jr Memorial Award
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Gene Wesley Pfirrimer Memorial Scholarship Award
Jay Shetler

Clinical Division (cont.)

John Stauffer Memorial Merit Fellowship
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Paul Lo and Katherine P. Rankin

Frank and Evelyn Freed Scholarship Award
Douglas G. McKown

Division of Marriage and Family
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Marriage and Family Faculty Award
Stephen E. Peisner

Divisional Community Award
Cynthia K. Cooley

Dennis B. Guernsey Award
David I. Manock and Diane E. Rutledge
1996-1997
STUDENT AWARDS

All Seminary Awards

David Allan Hubbard Achievement Awards
Brenda Holt (SOT), Cynthia Blomquist Eriksson (SOP), and Abdella Usman (SWM)

Sandy Ford Leadership Award in Evangelism
Derrick Aguilar (SOT), Pavle Mikov (SWM)

Faculty and Administration Wives Memorial Awards
Joelle Brummet Beller (SOT), Martha Kim Dedricks (SOP), Hitomi Kishi (SWM)
Student Service Award
Raedorah Stewart-Dodd and David Zovak

All Seminary Council Awards

All Seminary Council Service Award
Peter Harkema

All Seminary Council Faculty Award
Cameron Lee
Jack & Judy Balswick

Recognition of students in the 1996-97 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Chris Adams (SOP)
Tommy Ayala (SOT)
Mark Bjerke (SOP)
Peter J. Celano (SOT)
James Y. Cho (SOT)
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Winifred I. Eller (SOT)
Nivla Fitzpatrick (SOP)
Douglas Friesen (SOP)
Kathryn L. Gibson (SWM)
Elizabeth L. Glanville (SWM)
Anaohid Golnazarian (SOT)
Laura Hollister (SOT)
Jamal Hopkins (SOT)
Gwen Ingram (SOT)
Lorene Jabola (SOP)
Debi K. Jeong (SOT)
Jaretha Joy Jimena (SOT)
Byoung Chul Jun (SOT)
Scott Keeble (SOT)
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James H. Lee (SOT)
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TGU President
Joelle Beller

TGU Vice-President
Andrew Wanjau

Congratulate these folks when you see them, and commit to pray for them as they represent students next year!
Interested in writing for the SEMI this summer or next year?

If you wrote an article for us this year and we did not publish it, don't worry; we still have it. Let us know if you'd still like to see it in print, and we'll see what kind of space we have this summer.

If you haven't written for the SEMI before, here are some helpful things for you to know:

- We welcome submissions from the Fuller community for the Fuller community. If you have a desire to write about something impacting a large sector of our population, let the SEMI know, or drop an article by our office (upstairs from the Catalyst) or in campus mail (Box OSS).
- Articles should be roughly 1,000 words in length or less. Articles of half that size are even more welcome, since we have more small spaces to fill than we do big spaces. Please make submissions on paper and on disk (in 'text-only' format).
- Line art (in black ink) and poetry are welcome. They will be run as space permits.
- Not sure if your topic is appropriate to the SEMI? Call editor Laura Simmons (584-5430) or managing editor Carmen Validés (584-5436) and tell us what you're thinking.
- DEADLINES for the summer are printed on the back page of this issue. Fall deadlines begin September 16 and continue until mid-November. Except in special holiday circumstances, deadlines are every Tuesday at noon for the issue to be published ten days later. NOTE: If you're thinking right now about writing, it's best to sit down and write your article now before you forget what you wanted to write. We LOVE early submissions!

THANKS to those who wrote for the SEMI this quarter!

Allen Corben • the Internet • Steve Peterson • Nancy Thomas • Jeff Englehorn • Bert Wright • Kevin Lyons • Inez Smith • Danielle McMartin • John Thompson • Frank Reimann • Beth Meres • Kriss Bottino • Elias Gonzalez • Stacy Tomson • Miroslav Volf • The Omata Family • The Britt Family • Paige Brit • Berry Alvis • Wendy Bernhard • Marianne Meye Thompson • Susan Harris • Tommy Ayala • Cindy Akana • Patricia Hayward • Richard Gorsuch • Isaac Canales • Hispanic Ministries • Cindy Darby • Barbara Eurch-Rascoe • Pam Powell • Bob Freeman • Meg O'Brien • The All Seminary Council • Trudy Dumont • Maria McDowell • Rob Hines • Raedorah Stewart Dodd • Sandra Furukawa • Anita Herrera • Ed Wheeler • Jason Holdeman • Tim Chang • Jean-Paul Heldt • Peter Ng • Caroline Swartz • Myoungsun Kim • Joelle Beller • Sonhye Kim • Juhie Tikva Shinn • David Wu • Richard Peace • Jay Shetler • Rob Piehl • Jorge Taylor • Dan Payne • Oscar Garcia • Jude Tiersma Watson • Peter J. Celano • Andrew Wanjanu • Thom Needham • Margo Houts • Richard J. Mouw • Carey L. McClure • Marianne Liu Beckett • Doug Friesen

You, and all those who wrote during Fall and Winter quarters, have helped us keep a finger on the pulse of the Fuller community and reach into areas we might not have explored otherwise. Thank you.
attended school would have been one of struggles and frustration. I would have been unprepared for what the Lord has planned in ministry and more resentful toward my husband, the Church, and the Lord.

The time has come for us as individual pastors' wives to step up like Kathleen Hart. We need to begin investing our lives into women who are preparing to enter the ministry and to support those who are already serving God's church. So many wives have no one to mentor them, no one to love them, no one to understand them. If we made a commitment today to walk alongside just one woman in the ministry the same way Kathleen has for me and hundreds of other Fuller wives, we would dramatically revitalize our marriages, families, and churches, and I believe people would be coming to Jesus by the droves. We may not have to say one word about Jesus, because people would know we are Christians by our love. I am ready and willing to be used by God in the ministry, and it's all because I finally submitted to God's plan, not mine.

Questions and Weavings

of questioning, in the knowledge that Christ provides us with the confidence and trust to engage in critical investigations of important topics.

Speaking to a national gathering of seminarians in the Spring of 1985, the social critic Neil Postman quoted a segment from a sonnet by Edna St. Vincent Millay. These lines were written much earlier in this century, but Postman considers them to set forth a prophecy that is being fulfilled in our time:

Upon this gifted age, in its dark hour,
Rains from the sky a meteoric shower
Of facts... they lie unquestioned, uncombined.
Wisdom enough to leech us of our ill
Is daily spun; but there exists no loom
To weave it into fabric...

Neil Postman is well known for his thoughtful critique of our present-day "technopoly," so it is not surprising that he would apply these words of poetic prophecy to the high-tech information systems that have come to play such an important role in our lives. We are, he insists, "ashaw in information," but we have lost our grasp of the grand narratives—the looms of transcendent meaning—that can help us to weave our "meteoric shower" of disconnected pieces of information into a coherent account of how we might live together as flourishing human beings. The Internet is a deceiver—it is a net that provides us with no real "inter."

The fascinating imagery here can also apply, however, to what we are trying to accomplish in our studies at Fuller Seminary. In our Schools of Psychology, Theology and World Mission, we are not only investigating individual facts and searching for specific answers to important questions. We are also engaged in a very profound process of getting to know the Weaver and his Loom. To alter slightly some apostolic imagery: all things are woven together in Jesus Christ; the Word of God reveals to us the Pattern. And by engaging in these important studies, we can help to equip the church with—borrowing the poet's words—"Wisdom enough to leech us of our ill." Ultimately this is what it is really about—not coming up with a neat package of answers, but gaining the wisdom that will allow us to serve the Lord faithfully in the midst of life's complexities. "I run the way of your commandments, for you enlarge my understanding" (Psalm 119:32).

Fuller Seminary: before we call it a year, do you have any questions? I hope so. And I hope we, as conservative radicals, will keep asking the questions, in the deep confidence that by doing so we are performing an important service to the Christian community. But I also hope that at the end of this year we are secure in our individual and collective relationships with Jesus Christ. In all of our engagement with many bits and pieces of information, I hope we have gained new insights into the designs of the Weaver. In all of our wrestling with the questions, I hope we have drawn closer to the Questioner.
CAMPUS EVENTS

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Theatrical Presentation
Saturday, 5/31 @ 3:15 and 6:15 p.m.
The Arts Concerns Committee is sponsoring an presentation, “Breaking the God Box,” which incorporates drama, poetry, liturgical dance, and other forms of worship. Performances at 3:15 and 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, May 31 in Travis Auditorium. Admission is free. An all-seminary dance will follow the 6:15 presentation.

All Seminary Dance!
Saturday, 5/31 @ 8:30 p.m.
Join the Arts Concerns Committee and the Psychology Graduate Union for an all-seminary dance on Saturday, May 31, around 8:30 in the courtyard outside Travis Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New CPE Opportunity
Children’s Hospital Los Angeles will be offering Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) beginning Fall 1997 with an Extended Unit (approx. 15-20 hours per week, September 29, 1997, through March 27, 1998). Rev. Karen Schnell, a 1992 Fuller graduate, will be the supervisor for this Extended Unit of CPE. If interested, please contact Chaplain Karen Schnell at (213)669-2482, or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (818)584-5377.

Hospital Internship
Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is offering a hospital internship under the supervision of Chaplain Karen Schnell. This 2-unit FE 546 Field Education course requires 15-20 hours per week, and will be offered only during the Summer 1997 quarter. If interested, please contact Chaplain Karen Schnell at (213)669-2482, or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (818)584-5377.

Field Education Preparatory Workshop
Wednesday, 6/25 @ 12-1 p.m.
Participation in a Preparatory Workshop is required of all students enrolled in a Field Education course for the first time in summer quarter, 1997. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, June 25, from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Commons. For more information, contact the Office of Field Education at (818)584-5377.

Chavera’t Mashiach Fellowship
Student Group
2nd & 4th Saturday of each month @ 6 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to our Saturday evening fellowship with Havdolah service featuring special guest speakers. Celebrate the close of Shabbat and the start of a new week, the second and fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in Payton 101. Refreshments provided. Contact Melvin Spicer, fellowship coordinator, at (818)798-3522. Come and learn about the Jewish roots of the Christian faith!

Rhythms of Grace Retreats
6/19–22 or 8/14–17
“Are you tired? Worn out? Burned out on religion? Come to me. Get away with me and you’ll recover your life. I’ll show you how to take a real rest. Walk with me and work with me—watch how I do it. Learn the unforced rhythms of grace.” Matt. 11:27–29 (The Message)
Two retreats will be offered this summer by the staff of the Office of Christian Community at a retreat center nearby. Retreats will be held on Thursday evening through Sunday afternoon on June 19–22 and August 14–17. If you would like to enter a rhythm of rest after New Student Orientation, which will take place September 22–26. These are temporary positions which will entail 15–40 hours a week for 2 weeks. If you are interested in welcoming new students to the Pasadena campus, please contact Carmen at (818)584-5322 for further details. Space is limited to 25 people per event. Cost is to be determined.

New Student Orientation Needs You!!
The Office of Student Services (OSS) is looking for 5-7 people to work before, during, and after New Student Orientation, which will take place September 22–26. These are temporary positions which will entail 15–40 hours a week for 2 weeks. If you are interested in welcoming new students to the Pasadena campus, please contact Carmen at (818)584-5322, or come by the OSS (second floor of the Catalyst building) to pick up an application.

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.

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.)

Southern California Alpha Training Conference
Monday–Tuesday, 7/18–29
A two-day conference for churches seeking proven and effective evangelism tools; this conference is specifically designed to:
• provide practical, effective and proven ways to evangelize;
• teach you how to develop an Alpha course;
• show you how to develop an existing course and draw in new people;
• train you how to train, inspire, and deploy a leadership team; and
• give you practical help in how to run a small group, how to lead worship in an Alpha course, how to pray with others, and how to care for people during and after the course.
July 28–29 from 9:30 a.m. Monday (registration) to 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the Fuller campus, with Nicky Gumbel and Sandy Millar. Sponsored by Cont. and Ext. Ed., ext. 5290. Student cost $39.

C.S. Lewis Society
Wednesday, 6/18 @ 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 June 18 as we hear Zac Bright speak on C.S. Lewis in the Post-Modern Age.

ALL CHAPEL

Come and join us this Wednesday, June 4, at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. for the Baccalaureate service in honor of the class of 1997.

The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. and this week will feature a testimony from Dean Gilliland. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.
We publish 2 issues during the summer, and one special issue to be put in Welcome Week packets for new students. Mark these deadlines on your calendar, and get those announcements in on time!

**Summer Deadlines**

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Submissions are due by noon in the SEMI office on the second floor of Kresge Hall (upstairs from the Catalyst). Fall deadlines will begin on September 16 at noon for the SEMI to be published on September 26, in time for the first day of classes, September 29.

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English Tutoring: Do you, your spouse, or children need conversational English? I have international experience, a teaching degree, and have completed a Fuller M.A. Call (818)398-5682 for an appointment.

Psychotherapy for students: Providing individual, pre-marital psychotherapy. Contact Cynthia Winn, M.A., M.F.C.C. at (818)789-3346.

Educational Therapist: Does your child struggle in English or math? If so, I am trained to help children succeed in school subjects. I have finished Fuller. Call (818)398-5682 for a consultation.

Need a Typist or Transcriber?? Simply bring me your papers, reports, etc... I’ll give you the professional touch. LOW rates. 15 years’ experience. Call Robbie at (818)791-1855.

Christians need cars too! SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian Colleges, Missions, Staff/Students/Alumni. This is our 12th year serving the Christian community only. Fuller Hotline (909)949-2778 or 1(800)429-KARS. “A good name is chosen rather than riches.” Proverbs 22:1


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**FOR RENT**

**Monrovia Apt.** Value: Extra large 2-bedroom, lots of closet space, private patio, pool, laundry room, A/C, cable, parking, $675, 15 minutes to Fuller. Good area. Call Pat at (818)792-6732.

**Beautiful house for rent for 1 year beginning 9/1/97** 3-br., 1 1/2 ba., wooden floor, large living room, laundry, stove, fridge, dishwasher, soft water, Fenced yard, patio, 7 minutes from Fuller. Near shops and post office, great neighborhood. $1,100/month. Call Fran at (818)798-9922.

**Vacation Get-Away** at the Harmony House. 4-bedroom retreat center (sleeps 10-12) in beautiful Lake Arrowhead. $9922.

**FOR SALE**

**Quality Furniture for Sale** Living room, dining, bedroom, lamps, desk, kitchen items, etc. Also looking for female to share driving and expenses to East Coast, week of June 23. Call Natalie at (818)449-6657.

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THE SEMI SUMMER DEADLINES

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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**JOBS**

**Living Hope** is a ministry to those affected by AIDS, hiring an executive director. 20 hours per week. Knowledge of non-profit administration, payroll, computer proficiency required. Strong administrative skills, ability to take leadership and initiative, strong people skills. This is primarily an administrative position, not a hands-on ministry position. Starting date: June 9. Send resume and cover letter to: Living Hope, 1760 N Gower St, Hollywood, CA 90028. Fax: (213)871-1411.

**Children/Youth Minister Wanted** Livingstone Alliance Church in Hacienda Heights is seeking a part/full-time Children/Youth Minister to coordinate ministry for children up to junior high school. Must be fluent in English, familiar with North American culture and have a heart for youth. Please send or fax resume to: 1445 Lightview St, Monterey Park, CA 91754, Attn: Rev. Kai-Ming Ho. Telephone: (213)264-3595, Fax: (213)264-9303, e-mail: kmingho@aol.com.

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**SERVICES**

**Quality,Affordable Chiropractic Care** Chiropractic care is more than just treating backs and muscles; it is an effective holistic form of alternative health care. Intern Rusty Firestone, husband of Fuller M.Div. student, is now seeing patients at Thie Chiropractic Clinic at 1192 North Lake. Student discounts are offered! Call (818)798-7895.

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