The Semi (08-01-1997)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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On September 17, the Fuller community will have a rare treat: a chance to experience a reenactment of Charles E. Fuller's "Old Fashioned Revival Hour." Put together has been an exciting experience for those involved, and the reenactment will feature several individuals who were part of the original Revival Hour broadcasts. The SEMI interviewed Tammi Anderson (Assistant to the Vice President for Finance) and Kate McGinn (Archivist) about the upcoming event and what it was like for them to plan it.

SEMI: So, Tammi, what exactly will be happening on September 17?
Tammi: Fuller is hosting the annual faculty/staff kick-off breakfast (with a "ground-breaking" theme) and a reenactment of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour (OFRH). The breakfast will be a celebration for Fuller's personnel before another school term begins. Breakfast will be accompanied by the upbeat jazz sounds of the Night Blooming Jazzmen. We have a very special Mistress of Ceremonies, who will be a wonderful surprise and treat. All faculty and staff are invited to this meal, which begins at 7:45 a.m. and will be located on the Mall.

At 9:00 a.m. faculty and staff will join students, alumni/ae, donors, churches, and the public at the United Methodist Church to participate in a reenactment of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour. We have about 50 people who originally participated in one way or another joining us to help pull off this reenactment! Also, about 40 faculty and staff have agreed to sing in the choir. All are welcome to this portion of the celebration, so invite your friends!

SEMI: Kate, The Old Fashioned Revival Hour was a radio program. How will you recreate the ‘radio atmosphere’ for a live audience?
Kate: The OFRH was broadcast in front of an audience. In its hey-day (1941–1958), the show was broadcast out of Long Beach Municipal auditorium with anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 guests present and anywhere from 10 to 20 million radio listeners world-wide. About 80% of those present were out-of-towners come to see the show specifically. Charles Fuller always appreciated the live audience, as it helped him imagine those who were listening to the show from afar. Moreover, the OFRH would go on the road. Fuller would sometimes broadcast from Carnegie Hall or Boston Gardens or simultaneously from a city he was visiting and Long Beach, where Dan Fuller, Merv Rosell, or another evangelist would substitute for him.

The show is easy to reenact as it followed a very regular pattern. The first half-hour comprised mainly music and letters from listeners read by Grace Fuller, known as “Honey,” while the sec-

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A good film combines the art of photography with the craft of telling a story, introducing you to rich characters, creating a mood, or giving you insight into a situation or relationship. The best films can do more than one of these things well. Usually, when a film does them well, I tell people I liked the film. But sometimes it is not easy to say whether I liked a film or not. In the Company of Men, playing at the time of publication at the State theater, is one of those films. It is a powerful film with an absolutely stunning conclusion, but I left outraged at the characters. To say that I liked the film is like saying I liked Jean de Florette. That film is about a hostile (and successful) takeover in 1920's rural Italy. It stands on its own, but one is grateful for Manon of the Spring, where the perpetrators of this takeover finally get their comeuppance.

In the Company of Men is about three people. Two executives are sent on assignment to another city to close up a vague financial deal. Chad (the more testosterone-driven of the two) and Howard (more of a follower, though in charge of the project) will arrive, close the deal, and return home in six weeks. Howard has just been hurt by a woman, and Chad tells Howard that his significant other has walked out on him. Chad begins to scheme revenge against all women. He suggests to Howard that they find some woman in this other town who thinks her romantic life is over, each date her for the six weeks they are there, then dump her just for the hell of it: “We’ll always have this, that they didn’t screw us like we did her.” Howard is unsure but, in that “unwilling-to-object” way, goes along. It almost seems as if he hopes Chad will forget the idea. The third person in the story is their intended victim, Christine, a beautiful deaf woman who works at a bank. The film is the story of those six weeks, and is driven by the progressing romances of Chad, Christine, and Howard.

You can already tell, can’t you, that this is a film to go see if you want to be angry, really angry, at someone. How do you say you like a film about two guys who want to hurt a woman ‘just because they can’? It is advertised as a “black comedy,” but don’t expect it to be funny. The film takes its name from a complaint that Chad makes about “production assistants” who goof off in the coffee room, who aren’t fit to work in the company of men because they are childish, but who are also ready to rip out the throats of Chad and Howard if they don’t close the deal. This is ironic since Chad and Howard are being seductive, manipulative, and deceitful gossips, qualities stereotypically associated with women, at the same time that they are being homophobic, racist, and abusive. Christine gets crucified by these two thieves; I don’t think her name is accidental, and I don’t think I am pushing the metaphor too far. Though the possibility of repentance and redemption is there, the film refuses to tell us if that occurs, siding with Christine against these two despicable men, one remorseful, one haughty. One wonders if the next film might be the ‘comeuppance’ chapter to this story.

I watched this film with something approaching the helpless fascination of watching actual footage of an execution. I could not believe these two men could be this cruel. Chad, a real sociopath (other descriptive terms spring to mind), made me gasp more times in this film than I have in any other film since The Crying Game. The film constantly foreshadows its conclusion, which you will realize you should have seen coming. I will probably see it again, with someone else, so that we can debrief afterwards. I can’t say that I liked it, any more than I can say I liked Taxi Driver, but the emotion it produced, the power of its story, and its ability to hold me transfixed also means that I can’t say I didn’t like it. This is not a perfect film, but it is excellent craft.
A Message from SWM Academic Programs
Please note the following SWM course changes for the fall quarter! (As of August 18, 1997)

Additions:
Two-Week Course (October 6-17)
MC583 Cross Cultural Church Planting (Park, T.) 4 Units Daily 3-6 p.m.

Deletions:
MC546 Empowering Laity for Church Growth (Gibbs, E.) 4 Units

Corrections:
(corrected information is bolded)
MN573 Urban Practicum: Spirituality/Leadership I (Chamberlain, S.)
4 Units W 8-10 p.m.

Thank You, Fuller!

Betty Berg, Fuller’s recently-retired switchboard operator, called to share her thankfulness for the Fuller community. “It has been a blessing to know everyone,” Berg shared after her retirement; “You all will be in my prayers and on my mind.” She also expressed gratitude for the retirement party in her honor and for all the good wishes from staff, students, and faculty alike.

Betty Berg receives a retirement gift presented by Margie McKenna, director of Auxiliary Services. The “We’ll Miss You, Betty” poster in the background was created by Elias Gonzalez of the Admissions Office.
MULTICULTURALISM AT FULLER

At the close of the 1996-97 school year, Fuller said goodbye to Dr. Jorge Taylor, Assistant Provost for Multicultural and Multiethnic Concerns. After his impending departure was announced, a group of concerned students circulated a petition and held an open discussion about if and how Dr. Taylor's position was to be filled. The petition was posted on the Board of Declaration, as were results of the meeting.

It is sometimes easy for us to forget over the summer the issues which concerned us in the spring. In order to facilitate continuity in the conversation, the SEMI has invited Fuller's president and provost to address the issue of multiculturalism at Fuller. We asked them to articulate the position of the administration and also to discuss whatever practical commitments were being made to address students' concerns. Their thoughts are presented here.

Diversity
By Dr. Richard Mouw, President of Fuller Seminary

We have had some important discussions on campus this past year on the topic of diversity. What should we be doing about the obvious fact that we are a very diverse community? "Multiculturalism" is a trendy topic in higher education these days. But Fuller Theological Seminary did not become one of the most multicultural educational institutions in the Christian world by deciding to conform to a trend. We were founded with a vision for preparing men and women to bring the Gospel to the nations, and our multicultural diversity is the product of our efforts to implement that vision.

I believe that we must move to a new and more intentional stage of understanding and celebrating our diversity. The retirement of Dr. Jorge Taylor from his position of leadership in this area is an important opportunity to reflect on how we can build on his efforts, in order to move to a new level of commitment. Some folks on campus worry that in saying this we administrators are really looking for a chance to cut back on our efforts in this area. This suspicion is understandable, but is not based on an accurate assessment of our intentions. We will move forward in this area.

Much of the contemporary talk about multiculturalism in higher education has tended to divide and segregate ethnic groups. Such patterns are antithetical to life in the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. The Christian community is intentionally diverse—drawn "from every tribe and tongue and people and nation" (Rev. 5:9)—but it is a diversity that must be experienced in Jesus Christ, who came to give us a new identity as his redeemed people. This means that at a theological seminary we must work very hard to understand diversity theologically, to experience it in our programs of spiritual formation, and to weave these theological and spiritual realities into the very fabric of our educational efforts.

With those goals in mind, we are taking steps to explore, during the next months, new ways to promote a healthy sense of Christian diversity at Fuller Seminary. This will be a key focus for the President's Cabinet during the next year—and for the years that follow. It is my profound hope that we can find more effective ways for faithfulness in this crucial area of our life as a seminary. Promoting diversity is not an option for us; it is at the heart of what the Lord is calling us to be and do.

Multietnicity
by Russell P. Spittler, Provost

Ethnic diversity first dawned in my own consciousness when, as a Sunday School child, I learned a song with the lasting lines, "Red and yellow, black and white, they are precious in His sight." Six decades later I am teaching in a seminar where, in a recent course, I found students from six continents. And where in the half-dozen years between 1990-91 and 1996-97 ethnic members of the resident faculty more than doubled from six (33% tenured) to 13 (54% tenured).

Over recent weeks the Fuller community has heard the clear vision of President Mouw, who has resolved to use the coming school year to articulate the best possible plan to expand and deepen Fuller's commitment to ethnic diversity. Building on the foundation laid by recently retired Assistant Provost Jorge Taylor, discussions and consultations have occurred over the summer—generating many useful suggestions. Among these were proposals to appoint special advisors to the President in order to assure that multiethnic interests do not wither during a transition year.

Accordingly, I am pleased to announce on the President's behalf the appointment of James Thomas as one of two Special Advisors to the President, effective September 1. (A second, faculty-level appointment is at an advanced stage of discussion.) James, a current M.Div. student, came to Fuller with a master's degree in public policy from Southern Illinois University. His rich experience and expertise in ethnic affairs can be seen in his roles as Director of Community Relations for the West Angeles Church of God in Christ, Staff Chair for the Los Angeles Ecumenical Congress (a forum for black church leaders), and Human Relations Commissioner—a mayoral appointment—in the city of Champaign, Illinois. In response to the unrest after the Rodney King trials, Mr. Thomas organized a successful "Blessed Are the Peacemakers" rally.

The two Special Advisors to the President will serve as co-chairs of the Multiethnic Council, which will hereafter meet periodically with the President's Cabinet, which is the major internal administrative body on campus. To assure proper available time, Mr. Thomas will hold a stipended position of ten hours weekly. The faculty Special Advisor will have a reduced teaching load.

The co-advisors will connect with ASC groups, campus life groups, faculty and staff groups to solicit urgent issues in order properly to inform the president. Their sphere of interest is thus campus-wide.
Charles and Grace Fuller read their radio listeners' mail.

SEMI: How old would someone be today if she or he had actually listened to Charles E. Fuller's broadcasts as an adult or a child?

Kate: Since the broadcast ran from 1933 to 1968, listeners can range in age from the eighties and nineties to the forties. By 1967, Charles Fuller had pretty much turned the show over to Dan Fuller, David Hubbard, and Robert Schaper. Shortly after Charles Fuller's death in 1968, in an effort to reach a younger audience, the show was renamed The Joyful Sound. The last broadcast of this aired in 1972.

Tammi: I've been able to make contact with original choir members, quartet members, evangelists, and business administrators for this event, and many of them say to me, "You know, I'm not young anymore..." So I ask them their ages, and they usually give a figure somewhere between 72 and 85! But don't let age be deceptive—these people are still active in their ministries and doing great things. For instance, Mervon and Violette Rosell are in their early 70s, and they will be driving out to Fuller from Arizona! Dick Brown is in his mid 70s, and he is going salmon fishing in Alaska next week! The story closest to my own heart belongs to my own grandpa, who talked about listening to the OFRH on the radio while he milked his cows! If he were alive today, he'd be 82.

SEMI: Have you spoken with or heard from other people who listened to the Old Fashioned Revival Hour? What sort of things do they say about it?

Tammi: They mostly talk about how meaningful it was to them to sing with and participate in the OFRH with Charles and Grace Fuller. They talk about key people such as Rudy Atwood (Pianist), Leland Green (Choir Director), Anne Ortland (Organist) and Dan Fuller. Doris Young, a choir member, stated that "It will be a piece of heaven for all of us to get together again to do this one more time!" Thurl Ravenscroft, who was one of the first bass members in the quartet, told me about the early days with the Goose Creek Quartet which joined up with the Fullers for the quartet portion of the OFRH. Mr. Ravenscroft is the living, breathing, legendary voice of Tony the Tiger for Kellogg's! He pretty much insinuated that this reenactment is "Grrrrreeeaaaaat!!!"

Kate: As archivist, I regularly hear from OFRH listeners. More often than not, they request a tape of the broadcast because they want to hear again the voice of the man who brought them to God, or hear Rudy Atwood play the piano once more. What most people mention about Fuller was his ability to make them feel as if he were speaking to them "right where they were." They talk about his compelling voice and the power of his messages. Most say such things as "He preached the Word," or "He spoke from the Bible." Again, people also mention the music. They refer to it as the music they grew up on and used to sing as a child.

SEMI: How did you all come to be doing this reenactment—what was that process like?

Kate: Tammi roped me into it!

Tammi: This year is the 50th anniversary of Fuller Seminary. With this in mind, our president, Dr. Richard J. Mouw, asked me to plan this party by using themes and events from 1947. Many of us at Fuller see this anniversary as an opportunity to remember our roots and to be educated about the profound influence of Charles E. Fuller's efforts to evangelize through radio and seminary education. In Dr. Mouw's words, "this is a time for serious reflection and gratitude because "Tis grace that brought us safe thus far...."

Since undertaking this "groundbreaking" breakfast and reenactment of the OFRH, I have had the pleasure of learning about the OFRH and have had patient teachers in the persons of Dr. Daniel Fuller, Pastor Dick Brown, Bob Gardiner, Michael Khanchalian, Hazel Smith, and Dr. Dean Gilliland. I have been inspired by the tremendous talent and creativity of Janice Ryder, Esther Brinkley, Kim Gosney, and Kate McGinn. I've been touched by so many people's helping me out with task-oriented details, and I feel indebted to Lee Merritt, Margie McKenna, Aeri Yi, Linda Rojas, Jeanne Handjojo, Regina Dorsey, Vince LuVisi, Scott Clark, Brian Garvin, Curt Roberts, and Ed Maling. I've also been able to enjoy the extensive archive here at Fuller, and have delighted in finding ways to use words and pictures to educate those of us who need to learn and delight those who want to relive a memory.

SEMI: What do you hope people will get out of it?

Kate: I hope people will learn a little something about the founder of the seminary. Charles Fuller's message was strongly fundamentalist, more so than the seminary is now, but it was also strongly believed that evangelists needed to be trained. That is why he and Harold Ockenga came together to start the seminary. The reenactment is just another way to underscore the founding verse of the seminary, "And how shall they preach except they be sent?" (Romans 10:16-16)

Tammi: When I plan events, I always want people to have FUN! I also want them to experience God's love in tangible ways. I get such a charge out of finding ways to help people get in touch with an idea and with biblical truth by being creative, interactive, and reflective. The biblical theme for this Fall's breakfast comes from Jeremiah 33:3, Charles E. Fuller's favorite Bible verse, which is "Call to me and I will answer you, and will tell you great and hidden things that you have not known." My hope is that this Bible verse will...
come alive to all participants and that each employee can engage in a personal "groundbreaking" experience which can provide motivation and inspiration for day-to-day work life. The words and music which are customary to the OFRH are very heartwarming. My hope is that every person will have a refreshed understanding that they can "lean on the everlasting arms" in the year to come.

SEMI: Can you say some things about how the process of listening to Charles E. Fuller's tapes and planning this event has impacted you personally?

Kate: Well, one generation passeth away and a new one cometh. Charles E. Fuller's message is more conservative than we might be used to, more grounded in the Bible than in theology, and the music sounds a bit old-fashioned. What tapes of the broadcast still convey are Fuller's sincerity and passion. Listening to the tapes, no one can doubt the Fullers' faith and desire to spread the Word.

Tammi: My foot tapped and my spirits rose as I listened to tape after tape. My canary, Moses, sang loudly along with songs such as "This World Is Not My Home" and "Jesus Saves." Lee Merritt smiled a lot, and Dr. Dean Gilliland has been coming by now and then to serenade me with a new song. It's really uplifting. I have been extremely blessed. The biggest advantage for me is that some of these songs come into my mind and give me a boost. I'll be struggling with something, and all of a sudden the words from "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus" will come to mind and I'll feel very comforted.

SEMI: What have been the most interesting things you've learned about Fuller Seminary from this planning process: did you find out things you hadn't known about our school and its roots?

Tammi: The roots of Fuller Theological Seminary are extraordinary. Charles Fuller's radio ministry was on the cutting edge of technology and he took profound leaps of faith to ensure that the OFRH remained on prime time Sunday evenings. Millions of people worldwide anticipated this radio hour as the highlight of their week. I have found out that Fuller Theological Seminary comes by its innovative edge and courageous spirit naturally, and that Fuller actually has millions of friends who feel a deep affection for anything related to our founder and the OFRH. Some of the contacts I've made have stated that they have been praying for years that Fuller Theological Seminary would facilitate this reenactment. I have found myself growing in appreciation and pride to work in a place so motivated to get the message of Jesus Christ to all people!

SEMI: Is there anything special people need to know before they come on the 17th, or need to bring with them?

Kate: People should come prepared to hear (and proclaim) a joyful sound.

Tammi: Read the story of the Fuller family and the OFRH in the invitations fantastically designed by our own Janice Ryder! Faculty and staff—plan on coming to the 7:45 a.m. breakfast. It is outside, so you might want a sweater. Everybody else—come to the First United Methodist Church (500 E. Colorado Blvd.) by 9:00 a.m.

SEMI: How will this event lead into the Jubilee and the 50th celebrations?

Kate: No event could better usher in the 50th anniversary of the seminary than a reenactment of the OFRH. It was through the broadcast that individuals first came to the seminary. Indeed, with only two or three exceptions, all of the first 37 students enrolled in the seminary because they had heard Fuller announce the seminary over the radio. That students came from Princeton, Yale, Stanford, Westmont, as well as the military illumi...
ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASC Women’s Concerns
The ASC Women’s Concerns Committee welcomes your suggestions in planning this year’s events. If you are interested in guiding incoming women students and/or receiving training in small group facilitation, or just have an idea to share or want information, please call Christy Meier-Callahan at (626)584-5215.

Preschool Enrollment
Fall enrollment is now open to the public! Epworth Christian Preschool and extended care at 500 E. Colorado Blvd. caters to children ages 2–5 years old. An after-school program is available for older brothers and sisters of preschool children enrolled. For more information, please call Mrs. Cherry Chua at (626)568-9502.

Concerts in the Garth
As a rule, all concerts in the Garth during school terms should occur on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 12:15 and 1 p.m. When music or other loudspeaker programs occur outside those times, class sessions in Payton and nearby staff work may be disturbed. The Office of the Provost thanks you for your cooperation.

New Campus Posting Policy
The system for posting campus notices is changing effective September 2, 1997. Campus kiosks are reserved for use by campus offices or organizations, including events sponsored by campus offices or organizations. Guidelines are printed on the kiosks.

Campus “General Use” boards are reserved for use by students, staff, and faculty of Fuller Seminary and their families. No stamp is required. An honor system will be in effect. The Seminary assumes no responsibility for posting or for the quality of the information posted. Use at your own risk.

Other campus boards remain under the jurisdiction of the offices and organizations which have historically managed them. Persons or groups who desire to advertise and are not seminary faculty, staff, students, seminary family members, or sponsored by a seminary organization, may advertise in the SEMI only.

Children’s Kingdom
The Children’s Kingdom Daycare at 289 N. Madison Ave. (the yellow house/2-block from Fuller) has openings for newborns to 10-year-olds. Registration for next quarter, when all times 7:50 a.m.–5:10 p.m. are available, is now beginning. Stop by or call (626)793-3700, Carol Emery, Director.

Welcome Week
If you first attended Fuller in winter, spring, or summer quarter last year, please feel free to attend events during our fall Welcome Week for new students, September 22–26. Call Carmen Valdés, Orientation Coordinator, at (626)584-5436 for more information.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

New CPE Opportunity
Sptember 29–March 27
Children’s Hospital Los Angeles will be offering Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) beginning Fall 1997 with an Extended Unit (approx. 20 hours per week, Sept. 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 Rev. Carmen Okos at (818)502-4578, or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (626)584-5377.

Hospital Internship
Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center, a 350-bed acute care medical facility, is offering a hospital internship supervised by Rev. Carmen Okos, M.Div. (this is a 2-unit FE 546 Field Education course). The hospital comprises: intensive care, psychiatric, rehabilitation, perinatal, oncology, and general medical. If interested, please contact Rev. Carmen Okos at (818)502-4578, or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (626)584-5377.

Hospital Internship
Queen of Angels-Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center in Los Angeles is offering a hospital internship under the supervision of Rev. John Hubbard, Presbyterian Chaplain. This 2-unit FE 546 Field Education course requires 8-10 hours per week in the hospital setting, and provides practical experience in pastoral care. If interested, please contact Rev. John Hubbard at (818)390-6999 or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (626)584-5377.

Childcare Needed
Fuller Student Wives’ S.U.P.P.O.R.T. class needs preschool and nursery workers for supervised activities on Wednesdays only (from 9-11:30a.m.). Pay $15 per week. Contact Anna Hoffman at (626)683-8522.

“Show Me the Money!”
Part-time and full-time work at churches, social service agencies, some companies. Check the job room on the first floor of Carmel Hall (where to go for M.Div. Field Education internships).

Granada Hills Community Hospital Opportunity
Granada Hills Community Hospital is searching for spiritual leaders to conduct interfaith services two Sundays of each month, with focus on the Transitional Care Unit. This is a challenging and fulfilling opportunity to address patients’ spiritual needs during recovery process. Both voluntary and paid positions are offered. Please contact Mary Miller, Activities Assistant, at (818)831-6803 or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (626)584-5377.

Opportunity
Granada Hills Community Hospital is offering Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) beginning Fall 1997 with an Extended Unit (approx. 20 hours per week, Sept. 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 Rev. Carmen Okos at (818)502-4578, or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (626)584-5377.

Call for Submissions!
Do you have a Jubilee- or 50th-anniversary-related idea you’d like to see us run? Why not write an article on it? We’d love to get your article by September 10, so we have flexibility in how and when we’ll run them. Send us anything: a small paragraph of remembrance; a list of top-5, top-10, and top-50 items related to the Fuller community; a 500-word piece or an 800-word article about what Jubilee or the 50th means for you or us as a community. (What would ‘forgiving all our loans’ look like, for example?) Who are the people we may have ‘enslaved’ in some way, and what does it mean to free them?) GET CREATIVE, and send those submissions to us at Box OSS through campus mail. You can also reach us by e-mail (semi@vax.fuller.edu) or come by our office upstairs from the Catalyst in Kreysler Hall.
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 (626) 584-5430.

Note: Each person is responsible for checking the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

FOR RENT

Mountain Retreat: Beautiful, country-style cabin (2-bedrooms, sleeps 6-8), located in the Big Bear area, available to churches and the Fuller community. $125 weekends; $45 weekdays; $275 per week. Contact John Hull (D.Min. office), (626)584-5312.


JOBS

Would you like to be an inn keeper? Call Janet at (626)796-1291.

Part-Time Positions Offered—While preparing for ministry, do you have an additional source of income? Are you acquiring more debt than you would care to? Work part-time for great pay, flexible hours. Call Amy at (626)683-8872.

Youth Leader Sought. Small evangelical Lutheran Church in downtown Pasadena seeks youth leader; approx. 10 hrs./week, with middle- and high-school ages. Lutheran affiliation not essential. Responsibilities include shepherding young people, teaching, mentoring toward leadership and ministry. $500/Month. Schedule is flexible and negotiable. Call Pastor Steve at Immanuel Lutheran (626)796-8526.

SERVICES

Enrollment Now Open for Summer and Fall Light and Life Christian School (preschool through sixth grade) is enrolling children for the Preschool and Elementary School for the 1997-1998 school year. The school is convenient for any Fuller faculty or staff who live in or near (or whose commute takes them through) the Azusa-Glendora-San Dimas area. Light and Life is offering a discount in registration and tuition to Fuller employees and students. Just mention this ad when you call, then come by and check us out. We’re freeway close at 777 E. Alostoa Avenue in Azusa; (626)969-0182.

New Groups Beginning in September:
1) Women’s Support/Therapy Group
2) Spiritual Growth Group
3) Couples Communication Group
Groups meet 2 hours weekly, $25 per session, times arranged with group members. Call Dr. Nancy Anderson, M.F.C.C. at private practice located at FFPS, (626)584-5555.

Sex Addiction, whether to soft pornography or more serious compulsions, can be very destructive to an individual, their family and their ministry. Dr. Sam Alibrando, who is on adjunct faculty in SOP, is starting an off-campus GROUP FOR SEX ADDICTION. For information: (626)577-9303.

Psychotherapy for students—providing individual, premarital and couples counseling. Contact Cynthia Winn, M.A., M.F.C.C. at (818)789-3346.

Be All You Can Be! Growth & Therapy Group for Business and Professional Men led by Lee Stoltzfus, Ph.D., 1972 and 1980 graduate of Fuller’s Psychology School. Create balance between work, family, recreation. Build and sustain meaningful relationships. Call (626)303-1211 for details.

Auto Repair: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc. Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. (626)798-4064. Call for an appointment.

Getting Engaged? Or just want a reliable jeweler? Many Fuller students have come to us and it has been a privilege to help them. We do not sell to the general public. Walter Zimmer Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers with 79 years’ experience. Call (213)622-4510 for hours, days open and directions. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is active in the healing ministry.)

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Family coming to Fuller for winter quarter only seeks 1- or 2-bedroom place to stay January through March. Contact Tim or Stacy at (509)662-5743.

For more information and reservations, see www.wcn.net/sierramfl.