The Semi (10-20-1997)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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Reflection and Anticipation

The Jubilee and Fuller

by James T. Butler, Associate Professor
of Old Testament

In this year in which we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Fuller Seminary, there will be much food for reflection. There will be occasions to learn more about the background and history of this institution to which God has brought us; there will be opportunities for thanksgiving to God for what he has done through the men and women who have served and trained here; and there will be dreaming and soul-searching about what God has in store for us and how we may be faithful in the years ahead.

Being a scripturally-formed community, we may also find ourselves pausing to reflect on how our observance of this institutional anniversary might relate to the “Jubilee” legislation of Leviticus. When we print brochures announcing the events of our “Jubilee Celebration,” have we simply borrowed the word from Western linguistic usage in its broad sense of “a special anniversary,” or can we be instructed somehow by going back to the origins of the word in that “institution of the Levitical Law” in Leviticus 25?

The Jubilee in the Old Testament

What was the Biblical Jubilee? Every fifty years, as the culmination of a cycle of seven sabbatical years, a proclamation was to be made on the Day of Atonement which declared “liberty throughout the land” to all Israelites who had lost their source of livelihood or their freedom by falling into debt. Land was to be restored to families who had been forced to sell their ancestral holdings, and those who had fallen further into the bonded servitude of debt slavery were to be released: “It shall be a Jubilee for you; you shall re-turn, every one of you to your property and every one of you to your family” (Lev 25:10).

We have no certain evidence that the Jubilee was ever observed during Israel’s history, and this has led many to question whether it was always regarded as utopian rather than as practical legislation. But there is widespread evidence from the ancient Near East of ritual proclamations releasing both debt service and mortgage, usually proclaimed by a king at his accession; these extend from the third millennium down to the Hellenistic period. Moreover, such texts as Jeremiah 34 and Nehemiah 5 suggest that the ideals behind the sabbatical and Jubilee years were felt as urgent moral imperatives in Israel, even when these imperatives had to be clarified by crisis. Eventually, the total loss of freedom and land in the exile would be understood by Israel as God’s judgment for their failure to keep their “Sabbaths” (Lev. 26:34-35; 2 Chron. 36:21); ironically, only the proclamation of release by a pagan king, Cyrus of Persia, whose heart was “moved” by Yahweh, would restore them to their land and a measure of freedom (2 Chron. 36:22). Israel didn’t observe Jubilee, but God gave them an object lesson in their bondage and release from exile!

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HEATHER MARIE BERGMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Applicant qualifications include the following: women students with a disability (preferably deafness); enrolled within the schools of Theology or World Mission; have and/or maintain a 2.5 G.P.A. for the duration of the scholarship in order to re-apply; have financial need as determined by the Office of Financial Aid’s application process. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Application deadline: Nov. 14, 1997.

FORD FOUNDATION
Predoctoral and dissertation awards are available to U.S. citizens or nationals who are members of the following ethnic groups: Native American Indian, Alaskan Native, African American, Mexican American, Native Pacific Islander, or Puerto Rican.
Awards will be made for study in research-based doctoral programs (Ph.D.) in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, or interdisciplinary programs. Application deadline: Nov. 15, 1997. For information or application materials, contact:
The Fellowship Office/FF
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20418
(202) 334-2872
e-mail infofell@nas.edu
Internet: http://fellowships.nas.edu

SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP
Four one-year scholarships of $3,500 are available to ethnic minority students who plan to return to their communities to provide professional psychological service (through teaching, research, therapeutic practice, or other related activities). Students must be accepted in the Psy.D. or Clinical Ph.D. program, be U.S. citizens or permanent residents, demonstrate financial need as determined by the Office of Financial Aid, and be African-American, Hispanic-American, or Native American. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline: Oct. 31, 1997.

1998 NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS
Awards: Maximum of $15,000 stipends for 12-month tenures and tuition waivers at U.S. institutions.
Eligibility: US citizens or nationals, or permanent resident aliens of the U.S.; note that these fellowships are for science-related work.
Application deadline: Nov. 6, 1997.
Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.
Website: http://www.fastlane.nsf.gov
E-mail address: nsfgrfp@orau.gov
Call (423) 241-4300 for more information.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS
A number of grants and fellowships are available for study abroad for the 1998-1999 school year.
Eligibility: Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must hold a B.A. degree or the equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, must have proficiency in the language of the host country, and must be in good health.
More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION AWARDS
A limited number of awards are available for both Scandinavians to study/research in the United States as well as for Americans to study/research in Scandinavia.
Nov. 1, 1997 is the application deadline, and materials may be obtained by contacting the organization at 725 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021. Tel. (212) 879-9779 Fax (212) 249-3444

MEPHIBOSHETH SCHOLARSHIP
Present or future full-time Fuller students with a physical-sensory disability and demonstrated financial need qualify. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for applications: Nov. 14, 1997.

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Running the Race to Win
by Laura Simmons, editor, with Peggy McDowell-Cramer, alumna

I was preaching in my wetsuit, you understand, giving full meaning to the phrase ‘fool for Christ.’ As soon as I was done I picked up my cap and goggles, went into the water to warm up for ten minutes, and then the race started.” This may not sound like your typical picture of life after Fuller, but it’s becoming a fairly regular reality for one alumna. Peggy McDowell-Cramer (M.Div. 1985) has been competing in triathlons for only five years, but she is on her way to her third major international competition this fall. On November 16 she will compete, with the rest of the U.S. team, in the world triathlon championships in Perth, Australia. McDowell-Cramer describes the experience: “This is run a lot like the Olympics, with fanfare, a parade of athletes from all of the nations, and much going on during the week leading up to the race. It’s lots of fun.”

McDowell-Cramer has long been an athlete; she competed in synchronized swimming at the national level and has two degrees in sports sociology. However, she did not become a triathlete until 1992, when her sister suggested a triathlon would be a fun thing for sisters to do together: “It was a real kick, I did more, started winning them, and kept at it.” Triathlons vary in length, but McDowell-Cramer competes most often in races involving a one-mile open-water swim, a 25-mile bike ride, and a 6.25-mile run. (When we heard from her last, she had just kicked, I did more, started winning them, and kept at it.)

Once there, you pull the rest of your wetsuit off, put on socks, bike shoes (unless you already have them attached to the pedals and get into them as you’re biking), stuff a handkerchief and two gels (food) into your suit, put your helmet and sunglasses on, get on your bike, hit the split button on your watch and then on the bike timer, and pedal off like a mad fool.

In the midst of this ‘organized scramble,’ McDowell-Cramer still makes time for God to work in and through her. She has been invited by race organizers to say prayers before races, or even to organize entire worship services for any athletes who care to participate. In November, she has secured the Anglican cathedral in Perth for a pre-race worship service. During last year’s world championships, 56 people participated in the service McDowell-Cramer planned: “About eleven South Africans came, most of them active Christians, and when the praise band hit a song they knew, they went crazy with delight. Several of my friends had never been around that kind of worship, and they were amazed.”

Being a triathlete is not the main focus of McDowell-Cramer’s life or her ministry (which is in adult education). “You’re crazy,” she says, “to pin your life on something that’s one injury away from falling apart. And if I did poorly in a race I’d still be the same person (albeit probably a vowed person); my salvation would still be intact; the kingdom of God would still be marching along.” However, God does use her athletic involvements to touch people. In general, says McDowell-Cramer, “the bulk of my ministry is in personal relationships with other athletes, much of which is ongoing throughout the year.” She has come to be known as “the minister” on the triathlon circuit, even being identified as such in the middle of races by people who recognize her from services she has done.

McDowell-Cramer acknowledges of her time as a student at Fuller, “I knew that I was never going to be working as hard again in my life.” Even in the midst of her busy life here (she had two young children at the time), she found time to exercise, though: “I’m a big proponent of the well-rounded life, especially for Christians, particularly for those in ministry.” She might find herself taking a quick run before picking her children up from school. While competing at high levels and other major involvements will “have to be on hold” for those, especially, who have families and are in school, McDowell-Cramer still recommends students keep in shape. “Gosh—get off the chair and walk down to San Marino, or at least to the old mansions on Oakland Avenue in South Pasadena. Then walk faster the next time. You can think and sort through things while you do that.”

Peggy McDowell-Cramer will be on campus for some of the Jubilee events; please join the SEMI in wishing her well at the World Triathlon Championships on November 16.
Calling all alumni/ae!

The SEMI is our weekly campus publication. Are you interested in writing an article for the campus community? We'd love to have you share your post-Fuller wisdom and expertise with our current students! Several alumni/ae addressed new students during Welcome Week, and their words were an important part of orienting these new scholars to the institution. You can play an important part for all of us in reminding us of the worlds in which we will be ministering after we leave Fuller.

There are several options for contributing to the SEMI:
• write an article as part of our regularly-scheduled coverage of Thanksgiving, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Easter, or Cinco de Mayo;
• share with students during All Seminary Council election season (mid-spring quarter) about how your experiences in student government here prepared you for what you're doing now;
• write about the arts in the issue published for our Spring Festival of the Arts;
• OR, write any time about something that's just of interest to you! What do you wish you had done differently while at Fuller? What do you wish someone had told you before you left? What can students expect as they head out from here?

Articles should be approximately 800 words or less. Send articles to us on diskette for the Mac or via e-mail in text-only format (our equipment cannot read attachments and has trouble with many word-processing programs) to semi@vax.fuller.edu. If you have questions, call editor Laura Simmons at (626)584-5430 or contact us by e-mail.

And speaking of Alumni...

Do you recognize these faces? These were all students at Fuller in the mid-1950s and they're still with us! Who are they? The answers are on page 6.
Reflection and Anticipation continued from page 1

The Theological Basis of Jubilee

Lev 25 is wonderfully clear in explaining the theological basis for Jubilee. Land cannot be sold on a permanent basis, because it is owned by God. "The land shall not be sold in perpetuity, for the land is mine; with me you are but aliens and tenants" (Lev 25:23). Similarly, Israelites cannot be sold as slaves, because they are already "owned" as "slaves" by the God who "redeemed" them from Egypt: "An Israelite cannot be a permanent slave, because the people of Israel are the Lord's slaves. He brought them out of Egypt; he is the Lord their God" (Lev 25:55 TEV). This language of being sojourners and slaves, because they are already "owned" as the Lord's slaves, became crucially important to Israel, as it has for us who have experienced that redemption in Christ.

In the Gospel of Luke, we read that Jesus inaugurated his ministry in his hometown of Nazareth with a startling interpretation of a Jubilee text from Isaiah 61: "The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to release the oppressed, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor" (Luke 4:18-19 NIV; cf. Isa 61:1-2a).

Then the interpretation: "Today this scripture is fulfilled in your hearing." This should afford us some amazement, even as it did for Jesus' neighbors. What did he mean? As his followers, how should we be instructed by this text?

Jubilee Ministries

I offer three sets of observations that we might keep before us during the Jubilee observances.

First, Jubilee is founded in God's concern for justice. We cannot afford to limit to some vague "spiritual" application scriptural standards which God intended to promote physical and economic wholeness. As one evangelical scholar has noted, the Biblical Jubilee was intended to protect extended families "not by merely 'moral' means" i.e., appealing for greater family cohesion or admonishing parents and children, but by requiring "specific structural mechanisms to regulate the economic effects of debt. Family morality was meaningless if families were being split up and disposessed by economic forces that rendered them powerless" (C.J.H. Wright). Insurance, bankruptcy, and incorporation laws are social mechanisms which protect many from financial devastation and perennial poverty. Can we find ways in our churches and society to extend such protection, not out of charity but out of justice, to other sojourners who are "poor" or "oppressed"? Further, if we want to be global Christians, can we join with others, both in churches and in international lending institutions, in thinking about how to alleviate the crushing debt of poor nations, who spend many times as much on servicing debts as they are able to spend on rehabilitating infrastructure and providing health and education for their people? (Cf. Pope John Paul II's recent cautious endorsements of the idea of a "Jubilee Year 2000," with the intent of "reducing substantially, if not canceling outright, the international debt which seriously threatens the future of many nations.") Try a word study of the Greek behind the phrase from Jesus' prayer: "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors;" you'll see that the economic tone is not just a quaint vestige of the King James translators.

Second, within Scripture itself, Jubilee moves beyond the crucial justice issues to address the underlying problems of the human condition and what God has done to address them; it is rightly a comprehensive metaphor of our salvation. We have to be addressed as the "haves," who must release debts and restore heritages and dignity; but we must also know ourselves as debtors who have been bought with a price. Do we have any hope of addressing the social concerns of Lev 25 if we do not believe ourselves truly to be redeemed and owned by God? In this respect Jubilee also remains an eschatological vision—we await our complete restoration, even as we announce its beginning in that synagogue in Nazareth. This theological grounding of Jubilee never was and never can be a spiritual appropriation or "tack-on" to the justice issues. Instead, from Lev 25 on, it is always the larger and foundational concern. The popular NIV Study Bible says of Luke 4:19: "Isaiah predicted primarily the liberation of Israel from the future Babylonian captivity, but Jesus proclaimed liberation from sin and all its consequences." Precisely: "from sin and all its consequences"—including the Babylonian captivity, including the debt slavery in Nehemiah's day, including every sin which alienates me from God and neighbor. Though earth's evils are manifold, they have but one root and one solution. As Charles Fuller's listeners knew so well, "Earth shall keep her Jubilee," because "Jesus saves, Jesus saves." Third, Jubilee should be a combination of rejoicing and repentance. "Jubilee" does not stem from the Latin jubilare, basis of the English "jubilation," but almost certainly from the Hebrew word yobel, for the "ram" whose horn was used to announce the Day of Atonement. Jubilee was proclaimed on that day in which things were "made right." Hence, a Jubilee is not a time for self-congratulation, but for gratitude to a redeeming God: it is a time for reflection and anticipation, for acknowledging our need and rejoicing in God's provision.

The unofficial seal of Fuller Seminary bears, beneath a cross, some Hebrew words taken from Jesus' text in Isaiah 61: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to release the oppressed, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." As we contemplate the steps that led from this proclamation of Jubilee in Nazareth to the stark cross outside the gates of Jerusalem, we will find our surest guide to everything that Leviticus 25 required and promised.

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HOWARD HUGHES 1998 PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

80 fellowships for full-time students in biological Ph.D. or Sc.D. programs are available. Awards last between three and five years, annually providing $15,000 stipends and $15,000 cost-of-education allowances. U.S. citizens and foreign citizens who have completed less than one year of graduate study toward M.S., Ph.D., or Sc.D. degrees in biological sciences are eligible. Application deadline: November 12, 1997.

For information, contact:
Hughes Fellowship Program
The Fellowship Office
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, DC 20418
fax: (202) 334-3419
e-mail: infof ell@nas.edu
phone: (202) 334-2872

PEW YOUNGER SCHOLARS FELLOWSHIPS

Goal: To nurture Christian scholarship and strengthen the Christian intellectual community.

Awards: Ten $39,000 fellowships ($13,000 for 3 years) to support study in the humanities, social sciences, and theological studies.

Eligibility: No degree beyond a terminal master’s; not currently enrolled in or offered admission into a Ph.D. program; not beyond the age of thirty when the Ph.D. program begins; G.P.A. of 3.3 or higher; GRE test scores available by application deadline.

Application deadline: November 30, 1997.

For applications, contact:
The Pew Younger Scholars Program
phone: (219) 631-4531
fax: (219) 631-8721
e-mail: HEINIG.2@ND.EDU

THE SANDY FORD MEMORIAL FUND

Sixteen scholarships of $20,000 for the 1998-1999 academic year are available for those pursuing careers in missions and/or evangelism. Applicants must have completed a B.A., reside in the country where they plan to study, and be between the ages of 25 and 40. All required application materials are available in the Office of Financial Aid.


The City of the Angels Film Festival

Mark your calendar for the fourth annual City of the Angels Film Festival! This year’s festival will take place November 7-9, again at the Directors Guild of America Theaters in Hollywood. Films in this year’s festival include Zoot Suit, Taxi Driver, What’s Eating Gilbert Grape?, The Year of Living Dangerously, and others. Look for a brochure in campus boxes soon; tickets will be on sale in the Garth daily from October 20th on.

The Spirituality of Humor

What has spirituality to do with humor? Find out at an evening on Charlie Chaplin’s films with Ron Austin, veteran screenwriter and child actor under Chaplin. 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 24th, Payton 301 (refreshments available from 7:00 p.m.).

A presentation of the City of the Angels Film Festival.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Women & Leadership
Saturday, 10/25 @ 10 a.m.
Women's Journey in Faith and Mission is kicking off the new year Saturday, October 25, at 10 a.m. in the Catalyst. Come join us for food and fellowship as we look ahead to a year of discussion on women in leadership. For more information, call (626)564-0987.

Library Book Sale
Monday—Tuesday, 10/27—28 @ 8 a.m.
McAlister Library will be having its annual book sale in the Garth on Monday, October 27, and Tuesday, October 28, starting at 8 a.m. each day. Hardback books will be $1 and paperbacks will be 50¢.

SWM Inaugural Lecture
Tuesday, 10/28 @ 10 a.m.
The School of World Mission cordially invites you to a Professorial Inaugural Lecture
EDGAR J. ELLISTON, Ph.D.
Professor of Leadership and Development
"Developing Leaders at a Distance?" Tuesday, October 28, 1997 at 10:00 a.m.
Travis Auditorium
Reception following

The Harvest Fest is Coming!
Friday, 10/31 @ 5:30–8 p.m.
Howdy, howdy, howdy folks! Guess what’s a-comin’ up?
The Harvest Festival, where you all can play and dance and sing and sup!
So git your family and git your friends and come on over for some fun!
We’ll meet you in the Garth at 5:30 p.m. on October 31!

NEW STUDENTS

New Students
New students who did not receive a Welcome Week notebook may pick one up at the Office of Student Services, upstairs from the Catalyst in Kreyssler Hall.

Military Chaplaincy Opportunities
Tuesday, 10/21 @ 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
Chaplains from the Army and Air Force Reserves will be in the Garth October 21, 1997, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to present chaplaincy opportunities in the military. For further information, contact Gwen Ingram in the Office of Field Education, Camell Hall, at (626)584-5377.

City of Angels Film Festival
11/17–9
Volunteers needed to sell tickets in the Garth (during lunch the two weeks prior to the festival): place the word (tell a few friends and hang a poster); and lend a hand during either of the showings (host will-call ticket table, seating, and general assistance). For every two hours volunteered, you will get to see a great movie, perhaps meet the producer/director/cast-types, engage in stimulating theology-in-film discussions, and get a deeply satisfying feeling by bringing Christ to our culture. Call Raedorah Stewart Dodd (626)584-5591.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Career Services
Do you like creative, growing churches? Evangelical theology? Interested in some mentoring as you develop? Interested in church planting? The Evangelical Presbyterian Church (EPC) may be your place! From November 3–6, two EPC pastors from growing, dynamic churches will be here to interview for existing positions and to meet with students interested in exploring the EPC. Please contact Career Services at (626)584-5576 for information.

Seeking Phonathon Callers
Are you a Fuller student, part-time staff member, or alum? Are you pleasant and effective on the phone? The Office of Development Stewardship is seeking callers for the Fall 1997 Phonathon to help raise money for the Annual Fund. Training starts Thursday, November 6. The phonathon will run Monday, November 10, through Thursday, November 20. We’ll be calling Monday—Thursday, 5–9 p.m. and we’d like you to work 2–4 nights per week. Come to Human Resources (next to Amy’s) for an application or contact the Office of Development Stewardship at (626)584-5695.

New Evening Advising Hours!
The School of Theology Academic Advising office is pleased to announce that for the fall quarter it will be having Evening Advising Hours! Each Tuesday from 5–7 p.m. advising sessions will be available. If you work during the day and usually can’t make it when the office is open, be sure to take advantage of this new service. Call (626)584-5425 for appointments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chavera’T Mashiach Fellowship
2nd & 4th Saturday of each month @ 6–8 p.m.
Everyone is welcome at our Saturday evening Ma’Ariv Havdolah services featuring special guest speakers. Celebrate the close of Shabbat and the start of a new week, the second and fourth Saturday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. in Payton 101. Refreshments provided. Contact Melvin Spicer, fellowship coordinator, at (626)798-3522 or mwspicer@fuller.edu. Come and learn about the Jewish roots of the Christian faith!

City of Angels Film Festival
11/17–9
Volunteers needed to sell tickets in the Garth (during lunch the two weeks prior to the festival): spread the word (tell a few friends and hang a poster); and lend a hand during either of the showings (host will-call ticket table, seating, and general assistance). For every two hours volunteered, you will get to see a great movie, perhaps meet the producer/director/cast-types, engage in stimulating theology-in-film discussions, and get a deeply satisfying feeling by bringing Christ to our culture. Call Raedorah Stewart Dodd (626)584-5591.

On behalf of the campus community, the SEMI would like to recognize and thank Donna Andert and her committee for their tireless dedication to making Fuller’s Jubilee celebration happen. Thank you for serving us in such a special way!
FOR RENT


Looking for mature, responsible Christian female to rent room in nice Sierra Madre townhome. $350 plus half utilities. Call (626)281-9553.

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

FOR SALE

Pasadena Presbyterian Church Annual Deacons’ Rummage Sale, October 25 & 26, Saturday 8 a.m.—4 p.m., Sunday 11:30 a.m.—3 p.m. 585 E. Colorado Blvd. Furniture, housewares, clothes, jewelry, collectibles, tools, toys, and more. Benefits local charities.

JOBS

Christian Law Firm in Pasadena (located across the street from the Fuller campus in the Doubletree office building) is seeking a public relations secretary who is a “people person” and an independent worker. Candidate must have computer and phone experience, as well as strong people skills. Part-time/flexible hours. Call Lynn Christy Rothrock at (626)577-6363. Non-smoking office.

Youth Pastor (part-time) at the Korean Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, Korean-American seminary student or graduate, fluent in English, committed to youth ministry. $1,200 per month. Please submit resume and English sermon tape to Rev. Mark E. Hong. (626)965-3443, fax (626)965-0404.

Bull’s-eye! Looking for an opportunity to own your own business without any of the typical hassles! You’ve hit the bull’s-eye! We require no inventory, delivery, no quotas, and no experience. For more information, call today. Scott (SOT ‘93) (626)248-8832.

SERVICES

Sex Addiction, whether to soft pornography or more serious compulsions, can be very damaging to individuals, their families, and their ministries. Dr. Sam Allbrando, an adjunct faculty member for the SOF, is starting an off-campus GROUP FOR SEX ADDICTION. For information: (626)577-8303.

Attention Singles! It’s finally coming to Fuller in December—Relationships: The Magazine for Christian Singles. Relationships is a singles life-style and social entertainment magazine on male and female relationships. Read life-changing articles, interviews, and when and where to go for Bible studies and events. Call Gloria Y. Bradley at (626)296-9339 or at Parking, (626)584-5450.

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 (626)791-1855.

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. Rent 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 soft porn. Call Walter Zimmer Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers with 80 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.)

Haven’t gotten on FISH yet? Stop struggling! Call Betsy’s Computer ABC’s at (626)296-2946. Tutoring, troubleshooting, software installations,... Fuller discount. Why wait any longer to get your e-mail?

To All Fuller Students

Interested in career opportunities? • Ready to begin a ministry position? • Wondering about a denominational choice? These are for you. NOW!

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS AND POTENTIAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:

US Army and Air Force Reserve Chaplains
October 21, Garth
Potential career chaplaincy positions.

Africa Inland Missions
October 23, Garth
Potential for all areas of missionary work.

SEND Ministries
November 4–5, Garth
Overseas missions opportunities of all kinds.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Livonia, MI
November 5–6, Carnell Hall
2 current openings; also interested in mentoring students exploring denominational opportunities.

Hope Presbyterian Church (EPC) Cordova, TN
November 5–6, Carnell Hall
7 positions available; also opportunity to explore affiliation with a denomination committed to mentoring students in the process of preparing for ministry. Sign up for interviews or exploration meetings.

Centrifuge
November 19, Garth/Carnell Hall
Camp pastors, music worship coordinator positions available for summer. Sign up for interviews!

These are all great opportunities for ministry! Contact Career Services at (626) 584-5576 for further information and to sign up to meet these representatives.