Homecoming

by Laura K. Simmons, Editor

People came home early from weddings just to see the lights on the mall. Alumni/ae who had not seen Fuller for decades came back to town for the party. Students neglected their homework, and staff some of their regular tasks, to attend Jubilee events. Just how big was the Jubilee? HUGE. We're still collecting statistics on everything from the number of cups of coffee served to the number of tiny lights strung throughout the mall and the Garth. Did you know the Dinner on the Lawn committee inflated 500 balloons, and Sean Smith of Building Services distributed them all? Or that the reception attendees on Thursday night decimated 275 gorgeous desserts? Or that there were 250 hand-made gold stars strung amidst the lights in the trees? We don't know how many church-members-who-usually-do-not-dance celebrated at the ASC party on Saturday, but we know there were several for whom the Jubilee brought a new kind of freedom.

The events of October 14–18 constituted one big party. We asked some of the many alumni/ae present to share with us their feelings about being back, and what they appreciated about Fuller when they were here.

Richard Graut ('51) graduated in the second class (he came in 1948 and graduated in 1951), and went on to serve in Cameroon for eleven years and then to pastor a church in Washington state for 20 years. He spoke enthusiastically about Fuller's past and present: "The only significant alma mater in my experience has been Fuller Seminary, not only because of their superb academics, but also because of the quality of the spiritual life... I just can't say enough about how impressed I am with what's been going on since we left. There's just no question that the Lord has been the author of so much that's been going on here... This is totally amazing."

He added, "I don't know what's the matter with the rest of the people from my class; I understand I'm the only one here. I don't know what's the matter with those guys, and you can quote me!"

Richard Graut ('51)

Tracy Barber, from the class of '94, has worked as a hospital chaplain and is candidating at a church in Tulsa. "It's nostalgic, just driving up here and walking around. It's hard to imagine that it's been three years since I left, and that I spent three years of my life here. God did so much during that time, it's amazing..." When asked what she missed most about Fuller, Barber immediately responded, "Community: the Christian community that's here is just fabulous—talking to people from other seminaries, there's a lot here! And being able to take the time to study and to learn: I miss that in professional ministry; I don't have time to do any of that. The more I'm away from here, the more I appreciate my Fuller experience." She shares that she uses most of her coursework in the practice of ministry, "but the classes you take really don't prepare you for ministry, for walking into the room of a person who's dying: they don't tell you how to be and who you are; those things you develop hopefully through your internships. I wish Fuller would do some more pragmatic things to prepare people for the nuts and bolts of what you get into in ministry, as far as management and administration, conflict... We need classwork in addition to the internships, to look at these dynamics..."

"I remember the time at the Old Fashioned Revival Hour when Dr. Fuller announced the founding..."
FROM THE OFFICE OF
FINANCIAL AID

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: U.S. 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.
Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION AWARDS
A limited number of awards are available both for Scandinavians to study/research in the United States as well as for Americans to study/research in Scandinavia.

Tomorrow, Nov. 1, 1997 is the application deadline, and materials may be obtained by contacting the organization at
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.

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. Both applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

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.
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.

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.
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Considering the Cost of Serving
Reentry and Posttraumatic Stress
By Cynthia Blomquist Eriksson, Ph.D.

I was in Liberia only for six-weeks in the summer of 1992. I had traveled there to work with a Christian Relief and Development agency named MED-AIR, based out of Lausanne, Switzerland. Those six weeks were filled with wonderful people with resilient spirits and a commitment to seeing God heal their country from the desolation of civil war. These people also held stories of horror inside them. One small girl witnessed a massacre of 300 people who had sought sanctuary in a neighborhood Lutheran church; her family was among those slaughtered. One man described his horror and helplessness as he watched a toddler die slowly of starvation. I heard many, many stories that both confirmed my belief in the existence of evil and pushed me to consider the apologetic question of innocent suffering. I knew God was there with me, but when I returned to Pasadena it took time to sort through both the cross-cultural shift and the stark reality of the violence and death I knew was continuing in Liberia.

Three years later, in the Spring of 1995, I had the opportunity to travel to Kobe, Japan, with the team from Fuller and Life Ministries led by SWM student Sue Plumb. Again, I was acutely aware of the physical and emotional devastation that resulted from a disaster like the Kobe earthquake. The Fuller team members heard stories from adults and children about losing family members, friends, and irreplaceable possessions.

During both of these trips I knew the benefits of offering relief and ministry to the precious people of these countries. However, I was also aware of the potential emotional impact on those serving with missions and relief organizations. Not only does a missionary or relief and development worker hear the stories, but the worker may also become a victim. In the past, one’s identity as a relief and development (R&D) worker ensured some immunity from the threat of political conflict or ethnic rivalry. Recently, this immunity has eroded, as the conflicts are often about distribution of resources. The R&D worker who brings resources of medicine or food to a group of people may be seen as demonstrating a particular alliance, and he/she therefore becomes a possible target for harassment or violence (Slim, 1994).

In the Summer of 1995 I began working on my dissertation. With the encouragement of faculty in the School of Psychology and staff at World Vision U.S., I focused my study on the experience of Christian relief and development workers who had returned home from international posts in the past 3 years. One hundred and twenty people from 5 Christian relief and development agencies [Christian Reformed World Relief Council (CRWRC), Compassion International (CI), Food for the Hungry International (FHI), World Concern (WC), and World Vision US (WVUS)] completed a survey about their experiences during their overseas service and during their reentry to their home cultures.

Statistical analysis of these surveys yielded important information about traumatic experiences on the field (personal experience of violence/threat of violence, witnessing an overwhelming event, or knowing someone to whom such an event happened). First, those who reported a larger number of trauma experiences reported more emotional distress related to posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD). PTSD has become known in the general community through research with combat veterans. However, professionals have also recognized this combination of emotional and physical symptoms in civilians who experience life-threatening or overwhelming situations. Common symptoms of PTSD are: nightmares, agitation, physical reactions to reminders of the experience, sleep problems, difficulty concentrating, withdrawal from others, heightened startle response, and thinking about the experience when one does not want to.

There also were factors that seemed to have a buffer effect for the relief and development worker. First, the amount of time that had passed since a traumatic incident happened affected the experience of distress: the longer the time since the event, the fewer PTSD symptoms reported. In some respects, then, time does “heal” wounds. In addition, higher levels of reported social support were significantly related to lower levels of posttraumatic symptoms. In fact, social support was most important for individuals who had experienced a large amount of trauma. Those with high exposure to trauma and high levels of reported social support reported less distress/PTSD symptoms than those who had experienced high trauma and low social support.

Returning relief workers also reported high levels of depression and anxiety during their “worst days of reentry.” The time of transition back into a home culture can be disorienting for cross-cultural workers. Some of them find that home no longer feels as familiar as expected, and there may be nuances of communication that are not easily understood. A returning worker may also have developed new sensitivities and values while working with people in another culture. There may be tension between these new perspectives and the Western culture or even the Western church. Practical realities related to finances and health can be particularly stressful.

What does this mean practically? It suggests that people coming home from places of ministry face a time of transition. Finding support for that transition is sometimes a challenge. In addition, those workers who have served in areas that are in political turmoil, or that have been ravaged by disaster, may encounter added tasks. They must deal with the issues of reentry and cultural transition, yet they may also bring home questions about the suffering they experienced and pos-

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The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

**Denominational Groups**

This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

- **American Baptist**
  Psych. Bldg. 116

- **Episcopal/Anglican**
  Preaching Arts Chapel

- **Evangelical Covenant**
  CFD Learning Center
  465 Ford Place

- **Lutheran (all)**
  Library 203

- **Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**
  Payton 303

- **Reformed Church in America/CRC**
  Psych. Bldg. 120

- **Roman Catholic**
  Library Chapel, 10:15 a.m.

- **United Methodist**
  Psych. Bldg. 130

- **Vineyard**
  Travis Auditorium

If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Denominational Relations Office on the second floor of Catalay (behind the Catalyst), or call (626)584-5387.

**Other Groups**

- **Korean Students**
  Payton 301

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

- **Monday Morning Meditations for Non-Denominational Women**
  Back Room of the Catalyst

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**Considering the Cost of Serving**

Perhaps suffer physical and emotional symptoms of PTSD that may be difficult to talk about with others.

Fuller’s Graduate School of Psychology has recognized that there is a gap in understanding and effectively serving the missions and ministry communities, particularly regarding the experience of trauma for those serving in ministry positions. For example, the urban ministry worker serves within a community that is familiar with violence and death. There are emotional effects for any worker serving a group of people who have suffered or are suffering great pain and loss.

During this school year, I will be working in the School of Psychology as a Post-Doctoral Fellow. This position allows me to pursue ongoing research in the area of ministry and trauma. Fuller is the perfect place to consider the complex emotional and spiritual effects of experiencing trauma while working in ministry. Being at Fuller also allows the opportunity to do clinical work through the Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS) Clinic. The clinic will be forming supportive groups for people facing the issues of cross-cultural transition, re-entry, and trauma experiences. In addition, I and other therapists are available to meet with individuals, couples, and families who are struggling with related experiences.

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**Yee Haw! C’mon, y’all!**

Don’t you dare miss out—
Grab your hat & boots and shout!
Git some chow, ride on hay,
Win a prize when you play!
Pet an animal, paint your face,
Swing a partner all over the place!
Ride a pony, pin a nose,
Hear the MATZ, tap your toes!
End the evening rested & full,
’cause you joined us at...

...the Harvest Festival!

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**FULLER 1947-1997**

1. Rik Stevenson lectures on the inception of the black church in America.
2. SOP Assistant to the Dean Ann Baldwin chats with Lt. Colonel G. Russell Barber, retired Air Force chaplain.
3. Students gathering in the mall during the Jubilee celebration.
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of Fuller Seminary," shares Dr. Kenneth Ogden, of the class of 1955. "My wife was singing in the Old Fashioned Revival Hour choir; our history goes way back to the very beginning." Ogden, who is now a vice president with Focus on the Family, remembers the faculty from the early days: "Dr. Carnell was very significant to me; he preached my ordination sermon at the First Baptist Church of Montebello. And the charge was given to me by Carl Henry." Fuller has changed quite a bit since Ogden was here, especially with the addition of the School of Psychology and World Mission; he has enjoyed knowing people like Neil Clark Warren and Arch Hart who have been involved with the School of Psychology. Asked how he felt about coming back for the Jubilee, Ogden said, "It's a delight to see people I haven't seen for a number of years."

Miriam Cover Notehelfer came to Fuller in the fall of '57 and graduated with a Master's in Religious Education (MRE) in June of 1959. She shared about the community life of unmarried Fuller students at that time: "We all ate our breakfast, lunch and dinner in the dining room; we were like a real community here, we unmarried students. There was a real feeling of community and camaraderie... we were a big family!" Notehelfer, who has family on both the faculty and the staff at Fuller, met her husband here at Fuller. He became a pastor and she has used her Fuller education on an unpaid basis in women's ministries and in children's ministries.

Hundreds of other alumni/ae came: some were in mid-life crisis; one cried because she was so happy to be back; some brought children who sat and played, oblivious to the fuss of our fiftieth... Many thanks to the Special Events staff and the hundreds of Fuller folk who made the whole party a great success!

Matching Grants Available!

Southern California Urban Theological Education Partnership (SCUTEP) matching grants are available to all students who are receiving grants-in-aid or compensation from a local church. Applications as well as selection policies are available at the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline to submit applications is 5 p.m. on November 7.

The Office of Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (626) 584-5421.

School of Theology

Registration week for winter quarter is November 18–21. SOT Academic Advising is now taking appointments for returning students for these dates:

- Last names beginning with A–L: October 27–31
- M–Z: November 3–7

The advisors may be operating on 15 minute appointments, so we encourage you to pick up your class request card early and have it ready to sign at your appointment. If you cannot meet with your advisor in person, you may set up a phone-in appointment by calling (626)584-5425, or through e-mail: advising@vax.fuller.edu.

Please note the following changes to the course schedule (as of October 17):

Additions

- LG502 Beginning Hebrew (Lundberg, MJ) 8 units TuTh 1–4:50 p.m. HEB
- PM511 Person and Practice of Ministry (Patterson, EL/Blackmon, RA) 4 units M 3–5:50 p.m. MIN 6

Deletions

- OT535 Method in OT Interpretation (Butler, JT) 4 units TuTh 10:50 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
- ST502 Teologia Sistematica II (Van Engen, C) 4 units TuTh 3–5:50 p.m.

PR511 Preaching Practicum (Johnson, DW) 2 Units Th 3–4:50 p.m.

Corrections/Modifications (Corrected information is in bold type.)

ST547 Theological Research Orientation 2 (Stevenson, RL) 4 Units Th 7–9:50 p.m.

School of World Mission

Please note the following SWM course changes for winter, 1997 (as of October 10):

Addition

- ML580 Leadership Issues in Korean Context (Park, T) 4 Units Th 7–9:50 p.m. Prerequisite: Korean speaker

Deletion


Corrections/Modifications (Corrected information is in bold type.)

- MN574 Urban Practicum: Spirituality/Leadership 2 (Chamberlain, S) 4 Units W 8–9:50 p.m. Note: Course meets at Bresee Institute in Los Angeles.
- MT550 Christian Ethnotheology (Kraft, C) 4 Units Daily Intensive, 2/9–20 3–6:50 p.m. Prerequisite: MB520

ECDS available on the Internet: http://www.fuller.edu by school
City of the Angels Film Festival

“The post-war period (in Japan) saw the emergence of bold and penetrating films...as the Japanese, defeated in war, examined life in the face of their unprecedented loss of moral authority and the sanctity of their traditions.” The press release for Tokyo Story sets the context for this story of generational conflict in post-war Tokyo. Directed by Yasujiro Ozu, the film depicts an elderly couple who visit their grown children in Tokyo after the war. Tokyo is described as being, for the older couple, “a horror of smoke, glass, and concrete.”

Tokyo Story in the first film of the day on Saturday, November 8, during this year’s City of the Angels Film Festival at the Directors Guild of America Theaters in Hollywood. Tokyo Story shows at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. On Friday, November 7, Charlie Chaplin’s City Lights shows both at 5:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. (expect crowds at both these screenings); other evening films on the 7th are the poignant What’s Eating Gilbert Grape? and Kid Auto Races in Venice. On Saturday, viewers can also see Taxi Driver at 9:30 p.m. (which will be followed by a conversation with producer Tony Bill). Sunday, November 9, will bring Zoot Suit at 2:00 p.m., Killer of Sheep at 5:00 p.m., and The Year of Living Dangerously at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the festival are $7.00 for a single admission or $5.00 with a student identification; passes for four or seven films are also available. Check the Garth during the lunch hour this week for a Film Office of Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephen Hall and can be reached by calling (626) 584-5421.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Dialogue Group About Poverty
2nd Friday of each month, @ 7 p.m.
Interested in becoming part of a dialogue group for people working with the poor? The second Friday of each month at 7 p.m., we will be praying for, encouraging, and challenging each other. Contact Barbie Floyd (626)798-2731 for more information.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Monday, 11/3 @ 11 a.m.–12 p.m.
The Rev. Brenda Peterson, chaplain at Arcadia Methodist Hospital and chairperson for the Pacific Region of CPE, will present “The Ministry of Hospital Chaplaincy: The CPE Model” on Monday, November 3, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, in Payton 101. Rev. Peterson will describe the CPE program and its relevance for students planning to enter the ministry.

Virtual Research 101
Tuesday, 11/4 @ noon and Wednesday, 11/5 @ noon
McAllister Library will be offering a tutorial on “How to Search the ATLA Religion Database” on November 4 (Tuesday) and November 5 (Wednesday) at 12 noon. Space is limited. Sign up at the library.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Thursday, 11/6 @ 10–11:30 a.m.
Rev. Craig Strickland, from Hope Presbyterian Church, will present “Church Planting and Church Growth: What They Don’t Tell You” on Thursday, November 6, from 10–11:30 a.m. in Payton 101. Come hear about church planting and church growth from a practitioner who has seen his congregation in the Memphis area grow to 2,000 over the past ten years.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fantastic Bookstore Sale
Monday–Saturday, 11/3–8
The Fuller bookstore is having a fantastic sale! Books on psychology, marriage & family, counseling, and more, 5–39% off!

TEXTBOOKS!! TEXTBOOKS!!
The quarter is moving along rapidly and changes in the bookstore are coming! Fall textbooks are arriving. Don’t get caught without the books you need for finals! Come in now and get yourself set—the end is near!

Discount Disneyland Tickets
Epworth Christian Preschool is offering discounted general admission tickets for Disneyland to the Fuller community. Tickets are only $25 ($11 off the regular price) and are good from October 20 through December 24, 1997 (excluding November 28–29). Call (626)584-9502 to order your tickets today! Order forms are available outside the SEMI office (Kreyssler Hall, 2nd floor), but must be submitted to Epworth.

Positions Available
Childcare Workers 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 to 11:30 a.m. Pay is $15 per week. Contact Anna Hoffman at (626)683-8522.

Urban Task Force Position
The Urban Task Force, a three-school committee, is looking for a student to help coordinate the work of the task force. The position is for 10 hours per week, through June, and remuneration is in the form of scholarship money. Please contact Jude Tiersma Watson at (626)584-5348 for more information.

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. 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.

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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 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.

JOBS
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, no delivery, no quotas, and no experience. For more information, call today. Scott (SOT '93) (818)248-8832.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
STARS (Students and Tutors Achieving Real Success) a ministry of LACC to Hispanic at-risk kids just north of Fuller, needs volunteers to tutor, work in the computer lab, develop a resource library, and write grants. Call Jill Shook (626)797-4072.

Sushi Polo
10% off lunch (Kitchen Lunch Specials only) with Fuller Student I.D.
927 East Colorado Boulevard • Pasadena, California 91106 • 626.356.0099
lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The MATZ, an *a cappella* ensemble for the Fuller community, will be holding auditions in early November. We sing a variety of musical styles, and in a variety of locations. Rehearsals usually run around 3 hours a week, with 3–4 gigs a month. We are primarily looking for a tenor and a bass, but women who are interested can let me know, and be kept in mind for later auditions. (Of course, not to be sexist, if you are a woman who can sing tenor or bass, don’t hesitate to call!) Auditions run less than 20 minutes, and all you need to do is prepare a solo. “Happy Birthday” is fine if you are stumped. To schedule a time, or if you have any questions, call Allen Corben at (626) 796-4083.

Earn $1 Have fun! Sell film at the Rose Parade. Average profit is $75. Interested? Call Dave at (626)303-7179 or George at (213)735-2050 for info.

Babysitter(s) Wanted to care for our 18-month-old son. $8 per hour. Must have experience with toddlers and provide references. Leave a message at (626)359-5808.

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

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.

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The MATZ, an *a cappella* ensemble for the Fuller community, will be holding auditions in early November. We sing a variety of musical styles, and in a variety of locations. Rehearsals usually run around 3 hours a week, with 3–4 gigs a month. We are primarily looking for a tenor and a bass, but women who are interested can let me know, and be kept in mind for later auditions. (Of course, not to be sexist, if you are a woman who can sing tenor or bass, don’t hesitate to call!) Auditions run less than 20 minutes, and all you need to do is prepare a solo. “Happy Birthday” is fine if you are stumped. To schedule a time, or if you have any questions, call Allen Corben at (626) 796-4083.