The Semi (11-24-1997)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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The Way We Were

Fuller Alumni/ae

1940s, Charles Carlston:

Cosmologists tell us that if things had been different in the first 1/30 of a second after the Big Bang, the entire universe would be different. It is perhaps fitting that Gary and I and others who were present at the ‘creation’ should speak (even if Gary did take about half of my speech). Those 39 students, 3 years later, were down to 20, the others having chosen, for a variety of reasons, other ministries. One of the two things I would like to emphasize is that, of those 20, more than half eventually earned doctorates. There were no women professors, and by the time we graduated three years later, there was one woman student. Both of these disasters have happily been partially rectified, at least, since. The battle for a historical understanding of the word of God had hardly taken place, though there were hints of it... The assumption, widely held in America at that time, was that those who were evangelical in theology would occupy a broad political spectrum from very conservative on out to hopefully reactionary. In those days, we had no Ron Siders, no Steve Motts, no Sojourners magazine, no Tony Campolo, not to mention no Mark Hatfield, no Lew Smedes, and no Richard Mouw. Today, I think it’s fair to say that evangelicals can feel fairly comfortable almost anywhere on the political spectrum. (If you’re more than reasonably comfortable, you haven’t been paying attention.) The second thing I would like to mention, beyond the obvious emphasis on the academic, even in those early years, when students were very serious (and late at night we sometimes thought the faculty were maybe a little more serious than they had to be), was the spiritual life of this place. You couldn’t do it today, but chapel was compulsory then (‘voluntary,’ but attendance was taken). One of the nice things about this was, one day a week we spent in prayer, and the other days we heard our professors preach. In addition, we heard many of the finest preachers in the greater Los Angeles area. We also heard some of the worst, which was good for our own somewhat limited self-confidence, and reminded us of that marvelous layman’s lament, “Except for lower-back pain, no disease is more common among clergy than the belief that they know how to preach.” As I look back on those years, they are above everything else for me a spiritual experience, as they were for most of us. We were taught by precept and example the unforgetable lesson that we carried out our ministries under the lordship of the Crucified One. As long as that’s central, this will always be my school, and I hope it will be yours.

1950s, Harry Burke

It was a thrill to come here in the fall of 1950 and to be associated not only with dedicated students but with a faculty which was dedicated to the Lord, to Christology, and to the word of God. It was thrilling for me to be able to come and sit down at their feet and learn from them. The professors spoke of a universal faith, one that was good for all times, all climes, and for everyone who has ever lived and everyone who ever shall live. Charles Fuller spoke on different occasions at chapel service, not too frequently as we would have expected, but one time he spoke and he disturbed me very much, because he called for people to go to the mission field, and I didn’t want to go. But he spoke of emissaries going out from the seminary as ‘arrows of faith’ to the foreign fields. And this is where the Lord has led me, and this is what I want to
the SEMI
November 24–28, 1997

THE SEMI
Director OSS: Ruth Vuong
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The Mission of the SEMI: Staffed by students and sponsored by the Office of Student Services, the SEMI serves as a connecting point for the entire Fuller community. It is a forum and a voice for issues, information, and events of interest to the community.

Announcement Information: Notices may be submitted to the Editor (Kreyssler Hall, 2nd Floor) by noon (12 p.m.) on Tuesday, ten days prior to the date of publication. No late notices can be accepted.

In-house users will be charged for notices from their departments which exceed 50 words in length or which run longer than two weeks.

Advertisement Information: Notices from individuals or churches for events not directly sponsored by a Fuller office or organization will be printed in the “Ads” section and charged per word.

From the Office of Financial Aid

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

THE HARVEY FELLOWS PROGRAM
Several annual stipends, for a maximum of three years, of $13,000 are available for Christian graduate students, enrolling in the highest-rated institutions, with potential to assume top-level leadership positions in strategic vocations in which evangelical Christians appear to be underrepresented. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.
Application deadline: December 1, 1997.

AID FOR WOMEN
The Philanthropic Educational Organization offers several grants and loans (maximum of $7,000) for U.S. citizens and permanent residents as well as international women pursuing graduate education. While general information is available in the Office of Financial Aid, interested students may contact local member Mrs. Grace Verburg for application materials and an interview at:
626 W. Huntington Dr. #121
Arcadia, CA 91007
Phone: (626) 446-7915
Application deadlines: There is none for the loans, but it is December 1, 1997 for grant applicants.

ASIAN, BLACK, HISPANIC, & NATIVE AMERICAN UNITED METHODIST HISTORY AWARDS
Purpose: To promote excellence in research and writing in the history of the ethnic groups above in the United Methodist Church or its antecedents. Submissions by members of these groups are encouraged.
Awards: One award of $3,000 or two grants for $1,500 each will be made.
Deadline: December 31, 1997
Details are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

WOMEN IN UNITED METHODIST HISTORY RESEARCH GRANT
Purpose: To provide seed money (travel, secretarial services, etc.) for research projects relating to the history of women in this church or its antecedents. It may not be used for equipment, publication costs, or researcher’s salary. Proposals on women of color and on history at the grass-roots level are especially encouraged.
Awards: One $1,000 and two $500 grants
Submitted proposals must be postmarked by December 31, 1997
Details are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITY
The Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty will be hosting the “Toward a Free and Virtuous Society” conference in San Juan Capistrano, CA, February 19-22, 1998. All students selected will receive full fellowships for the conference, and some travel scholarships are also available. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. They will be accepted by the institute through January 1, 1998.

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LORD ACTON ESSAY CONTEST

The Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty is pleased to announce the 1998 Lord Acton Essay Contest. This year's contest is based on this quotation from Lord Acton:

"The moral foundation of political economy is not the satisfaction of appetite but the fulfillment of duties. Labour, patience, justice, peace, and self denial are the mainsprings of economical production, and the metaphysical basis of the science is not in a philosophy which reduces religion and science to mere satisfaction of an appetite, like eating or drinking, but in the verification of the promise, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice and all these things'—the necessaries of life—'shall be added unto you.'"

The application deadline is January 15, 1998.

Guidelines for submission 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.


Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (626) 584-5421.
share with you this morning: the impact on me as a seminarian and where I should serve Him. The seminary was not a denominational school: there were students from all denominations and from many other roots as well. During my seminary days I was persuaded to join the Young Life group, and I helped to start a club in a nearby area. After seminary, I worked for several years in Northern California with students & professors, many of whom are still my close friends. Some of them have gone on to the mission field. It was when they were going to the mission field that I felt disturbed again that maybe I wasn’t fulfilling my complete calling. A student when I was taking Hebrew here said, “Harry, you’re so good at Hebrew, why don’t you join Wycliffe Bible Translators and translate the Bible for indigenous groups?” That was already a burden on my heart, and I didn’t want to hear it. The Lord, as he led Jonah in different ways to fulfill his will, even with his shepherd’s crook led me to fulfill that mission with Wycliffe Bible translators. We were in Mexico for several years, and then we served a complete term in Colombia. Then, when I came back to Fuller again to the School of World Mission, I asked myself the question, “What is there that can be done?” The Lord gave me a vision that night which changed the course of my ministry, my life, my family; and we developed a program for young adults. Instead of being satisfied with 500,000 young adults over in Vietnam’s being trained to kill and to destroy, we thought there should be another course of action available for them, and we made an opportunity for young adults to serve in mission for brief periods of time in Mexico and in Latin America, and that’s where we’ve been for the last 27 years. The Lord has led us in many different ways. We are thankful that he has led us in ministry. We are thankful for the Spearhead program, that it has led others in ministry, associated with the Latin America Mission, and we praise the Lord that he has led us into so many unusual and unique experiences in our service in different areas. We can respond to Charles Fuller and to those professors and say, “Your vision is real; your vision has been fulfilled and faithful. God has led our lives in service; he has blessed our ministries with fruit; he has provided in miraculous ways for our needs and well-being, and your vision has been validated in my life.” In closing, I would like to say, “Set us afire, Lord! Stir us, we pray. While the world perishes, we go our way, purposeless, passionless, day after day.” This is the refrain which I learned in early Fuller days: “Set us afire, Lord—stir us today!”

1960s, George Van Alstine

I graduated Fuller in 1962 armed with my master of theology (Th.M) degree in New Testament. I had taught both Hebrew and Greek while here, so I felt well-prepared. For a year and a half I worked as a house painter. I tried to find a church that would call me as pastor; Fuller didn’t prepare me for that kind of rejection. Finally I found a church in Massachusetts, a small congregation. The community was 75% Jewish, so I found out what it was to be a minority. My ten years there were involved with many marginal people, with building the church structure, with dealing with the Jesus People movement, and protests over the Vietnam war... Fuller didn’t teach me how to do any of those things. In 1972, I moved to Altadena Baptist church, right back up the street, 10 minutes away. We just celebrated the 25th anniversary of ministry there. The major accomplishment, I guess, of our 25 years in Altadena has been the development of a genuinely racially-integrated congregation. Fuller didn’t teach me to do that. Fuller didn’t teach me how to go through the loss of my son to AIDS. Fuller didn’t teach me how to be elected and to serve on the Pasadena School Board, where I am in my sixth year. Fuller didn’t teach me “how to” do most of the major things life has placed before me. Fuller is not about “how to.” And I’m glad. (The “how to’s” of the sixties don’t work in the nineties, and they didn’t work very well in the sixties.) Rather, Fuller Seminary equipped me for a church. I had heard people all my life who rightly divided the word of truth, and applied it very literally. But I realized that I had been taught how to control the scripture, and now I was listening to a learned person who was controlled by the scripture and put himself in that position. That was the beginning of the story of my Fuller experience; it focused on an exposure to God’s word at every level, equipping myself to be able to exegete God’s word, to apply it, to understand it even in its original languages. What practical value does that have? I’ll tell you—all the things that I’ve encountered in the sixties and the seventies and the eighties, I’ve found my understanding of God’s word through my training at Fuller to be adequate to address all those issues. During my four years’ gestation at Fuller, I was nourished through the umbilical cord with solid spiritual nutrients, not junk-food fads. When I graduated the umbilical cord was cut, but I was ready, and I’ve been feeding myself from God’s word ever since...
you, board; thank you, supporters; thank you, students; thank you, Dr. Carnell; thank you, Drs. Harrison, La Sor, Fuller, Jewett; and all those who have made this seminary what it is today. And thank you for carrying on. God bless you.

1970s, Samuel Lo

I came from Hong Kong in '62, graduated from here in '65, and was in the first class of the School of Psychology. I felt like I was in a dream, and I still feel that way, because I have seen so many things... Sometimes I feel like sinking sand; other times, because of Christ and our faith, I feel very solid. I thank the Lord for bringing me to Fuller, and as we have reminisced this morning, thank the Lord for many of the faculty who sowed the seed. In '65, about a dozen students entered in the first class of the School of Psychology. It was easy to get in; you only had an interview with Dr. Travis. But it was not easy to get out; many a time I thought I would be awarded a terminal M.A. degree. But God had mercy, and has used me for the last three decades in Los Angeles to serve a population where I also can say Fuller did not train me or give me the “know-how.” First of all, after graduation I worked in a long-term physical rehabilitation service. At school here, we mostly talked about how to manage an office and interviewing. You have to go to the bedside and see people who do not move easily... And using my background as an Asian, there was a new immigration flow in the 70s. I was thankful that there was a position in the county; I served for a long time over there. I also want to give thanks for the many programs we had in the past. In the early 70s, there was an M.A. degree in youth ministry, and the M.Div., and the D.Min., and as we know the School of Psychology came into being. I am holding here a 1974 December *Theology News and Notes* for alumni. I read, “Travis, dean of the graduate school of Psychology since its founding in 1964, became Dean Emeritus Jan 1, 1975. During his tenure as dean, the school earned recognition as a competent training site for clinical psychologists. Full approval by the APA was granted in February 1974. The Board of Trustees announces the appointment of Dr. Neil Warren as dean of the faculty of the School of Psychology effective January 1, 1975.” And I thought of the many changes: the tearing down of some of the dorms... I used to live in dorm 200, which is now the SOP building. Also Madison 177, the Pasadena Community Counseling Center, a training site for many of us. Not only was the School of Psychology growing and changing under God’s continued blessings, but as faculty and students and each one of us, we have our ups and downs. We are struggling, learning to be more real, to be more able to hear the voices of people and hear their heartbeats, and to have the cross in our ministry. John Finch said on the occasion of the establishment of the counseling center, “No psychology can afford to be without the perspectives and motivations of theology, nor must theology be allowed to become so heavenly it is of no earthly use.” With that kind of struggle and combination, I enjoy the rewards and the learning process of the things I inherited here at Fuller.

1980s, Sandra Herron

It was the decade of the 80s, and we were students at the largest multi-denominational seminary in the world. David Hubbard inspired us from the chapel pulpit, Ray Anderson challenged our assumptions about God and his ways, and Roberta Hestenes taught us to pray and to work together as women and men in ministry. With the rise of the charismatic movement, Fuller’s “Signs and Wonders” course gained popularity and stimulated controversy. Students clamored to get into Ian Pitt-Watson’s section of homiletics and into anything taught by a brilliant and funny new professor from Calvin College who would later become president of Fuller Seminary. We wrestled with issues of social justice, language, biblical authority, church growth, and diversity. We watched the face of the campus change, as existing buildings were uprooted and moved, and new ones constructed in their place, and as extended education sites opened throughout the west, all to accommodate the increasing demand for an education from Fuller Seminary. In some ways, my being at Fuller was itself a trend of the 80s, as it was a decade when laywomen and men from all walks of life and in increasing numbers began to educate themselves on matters theological. I watched with delight as Rob Banks, a true champion for the laity, was inducted as the Homer L. Goddard Professor of the Ministry of the Laity, helping seminarians learn to appreciate the many, many ways in which God calls women and men to ministry in the world. Personally, Fuller was a place of challenge, of insight, of

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tough, rewarding, and lasting relationships, of grace. It was a place of questions in a world that had tried to sell me so far on easy answers. It was a place that showed me how head and heart, intellect and passion, high expectations and unconditional love can and must be integrated for me to be an effective minister of the gospel. And it was a place where I understood how, in spite of our many, many differences, God draws us together and unites us in our common evangelical faith. On Christ the solid rock we stand together, to bring stability to those who live on shaky ground. I graduated from Fuller with a clearer vision of what God was doing in the world, and of the ways in which God had gifted me to serve as a partner in making “Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is heaven.” For that vision, and for all of you who have prepared me, encouraged me, tethered me, and held me accountable in my pursuit of that vision, I will be eternally grateful for the gift of Fuller Theological Seminary.

1990s, William Addai

This morning the lady who introduced me to Fuller is here; she has arrived from Ghana for some meetings. Grace Adjekum is here; in 1989 she came here to study. She earned her M.Div, focusing on Bible translation. At the time, I was the director of the Bible translation programs in Ghana, and I was, as her boss, on the other end receiving all the reports on how she was learning and all the fun that she was having in America, and trying to get back to the donors as to how she was doing. The more I read, the more I found out about Fuller. Donors who gave money to her education wanted to know what difference Fuller was making in her life. I think we are all accountable to people who give money, so I kept finding out more about Fuller, to the point that sometimes I had to find out from Dr. Shaw what was happening with Grace. That was my introduction to Fuller. After she graduated she came back, and she was a changed person. In Africa it’s not so usual to have women leading in some of the male-dominated areas. I told the board of directors, directors, and that’s the reason she’s here.

Let me share a little bit about what has happened to me as a representative of the nine­ties. I was privileged to travel around the world, in Europe and Papua New Guinea and other parts in the Middle East before I came to Fuller. One of the things I have discovered all through my travels and the places I have lived with my family is the word “change.” But change in the 90s happens very fast. So the nineties represent what I call “fast change.” Fast change in economics, telecommunica­tions…in fact, my three-year-old computer is now too old. We have good change and we have bad change, and we have people who change by design and people who are changed by other people’s design. In other words, you change or somebody will change you. It’s good leaders who make good changes, and good leaders have to have the right environ­ment to be the kind of people who will provide good change. At Fuller, I have found one thing: appropriate change. Appropriate change is important, because we’re dealing with a culture that continues to be in crisis. Tribal wars are going on, and underlying all these things is that Africa is really in need of good leaders. We can put millions of dollars into Africa, and without good leaders, it’s not going to effect the change we want to see. And so what Fuller has done in me is to give me the opportunity to reflect on some of these issues. And I have done some of that, and I hope that as I go back into the country I’ll be postcolonial model that doesn’t fit. And in the confusion people rely on whatever is good for them, or at best they pick what they want from all these models and bring it together and use it. So we have people who would like to take the privileges of the African kinship and combine that with the lifelong leadership (in other words, if a person becomes a king, we don’t move him), and put it together. Those combinations are often corrupted. Fuller’s input in my life has been a great opportunity for me to reflect on some of this. I have seen some changes in my own spiritual life as I’ve been here, and much from most of the professors: not from what they say, but from what they show through their own lives. Most of them have been models to me, and I really appreciate that. That’s what I needed, an environment where I could combine academy with faith, academy with practice, an environment where God will reign supreme, and that’s what I had. And I’m sure that other people, my colleagues in India and other parts of the world will have more to share in that area. We have had a ba­sic formation that gives us that privilege and that opportunity; it challenges us in the 90s as we look at the 21st century to see what are the possible things, what are the things that we need to change? I want to say this, that all of us who have had training, especially interna­tional students, we wish that we could dupli­cate Fuller all over the world and wherever God will place us. So pray for us as we struggle through this; our situations are quite different. But at least with the framework we’ve got both academically, intellectually and spiritually from Fuller, we can. Long live Fuller, and thank you, all my professors and all my models.

Personally, Fuller was a place of challenge, of insight, of tough, rewarding, and lasting relationships, of grace. It was a place of questions in a world that had tried to sell me so far on easy answers...
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CAMPUS EVENTS

Vineyard Fellowship
Mondays @ 10 a.m.
The Monday Vineyard chapel/prayer ministry has moved to Travis Auditorium.
Upcoming speakers are: Craig Lockwood, a pastor at the Anaheim Vineyard (November 24), and Todd Hunter, Director of the Association of Vineyard Churches (December 1). Kinships forming. Worship guitar lessons offered. See www.revelationcommunity.com.

Attention Military Chaplains and Candidates!
2nd & 4th Monday of each month @ 10-11 a.m.
We will be meeting the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month to support and to pray for one another. Our next meeting will be on November 24, from 10-11 a.m. in the Catalyst. Contact Teresa at (626)585-0920 or Rick at (626)449-7332.

Reentry Discussion Group—New Time!
Tuesdays @ 5:30-7 p.m.
Have you recently left a field of ministry? The transition back to your “home culture” can be the hardest part of cross-cultural service. Please join us for a free, 3-week discussion group about the ups and downs of “coming home.” We will meet on Tuesday evenings, 5:30-7 p.m. (November 25, December 2, and December 9) in the Psychology Building, room 126. Please call to sign up! Cynthia Eriksson, Ph.D. (626)584-5533. Refreshments will be served.

A Night of Prayer, Praise, and Worship
Friday-Saturday, 11/21-22 @ 7 p.m.-6 a.m.
Celebrate our unity through diversity in seeking the heart of God. Join us in Payton 101 for an all-night prayer vigil. A potluck common meal will start at 7 p.m., followed by an interdenominational communion service at 8 p.m... Stuart Dauermann (SWM Ph.D. student) will give the keynote address, “The Hidden Purpose of Prayer: Seeking the Heart of God.” The vigil will begin at 9 p.m. following the message. Sponsored by the Missions Concerns Committee and Havurat HaMashiach. For more information, call Jeremy Gage at (626)577-2017 or Melvin Spicer at (626)798-3522.

Virtual Research
Tuesday, 11/25 @ 12 noon
McAlister Library will be offering a tutorial on “How to Search the PsycLIT Database” on Thursday, November 20, and Tuesday, November 25, at 12 noon. Space is limited. Sign up at the library.

Fuller Housing
Fuller Housing has a few openings for 1- or 2-bedroom units in prime locations. For those interested in intentional community, there are also a few openings in the Allelous co-housing community. Call (626)584-5445 ASAP to inquire.

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 and 29). Call (626)568-9502 to order your tickets today! Order forms are available outside the SEMI office (Kreyssler Hall, 2nd floor), but must be submitted to Epworth.

Fuller Women’s Intercessory Prayer Meeting
Mondays @ 7-8 p.m.
If you are a woman in need of a prayer/support group while at Fuller, come join us. We are a bunch of evangelical and charismatic women who have gathered for intercession. For location and more information, contact Teresa at (626)585-0920 or Kaye at (626)796-1923.

Bosodi Theology Lecture
Wednesday, 11/26 @ 12-2 p.m.
Join us in Payton 101 on November 26th to hear from Dr. Madipoa Masanya, the first black African woman to receive a Ph.D. in Biblical Studies. Dr. Masanya will speak on “A Bosodi Approach to Reading the Bible.” See last week’s SEMI for more information.

Reminder for Students with Disabilities
Students with disabilities may be eligible for academic accommodation. Please contact the Office of Student Services and ask for Randy Parks (626) 584-5435 or Ruth Vuong (626) 584-5437. Students registering for the winter 1998 quarter are asked to bring a copy of their schedule printout received during registration to the OSS. All students are also asked to pick up and fill out a new Accommodations Request Form. We can serve you best if winter schedules and request forms are turned in by Monday, December 1. Feel free to call if you have any questions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Donations Needed
The International Student Services is looking for donations of linen items, used in good condition or new. We are in need of bedding (esp. twin sizes), towels, blankets, etc. These items will be given to international students at Fuller in order to assist them in their stay in the U.S.. Please bring these items to the ISS office or call (626)584-5396 for more info.

All Seminary Chapels
Come and join us this Wednesday, November 26, at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. to hear Fuller’s provost, Russell Spittler.

The Thursday Chapel normally meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m.. This week, there will be no Thursday Chapel as the seminary will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.
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.

FOR SALE


1986 Mazda 626 LX. Fully loaded, new paint, tires, power steering, locks, windows, mirror. 5-speed, great mileage (30-34 mpg). 160,000 miles. $2,950. Call (310)397-6794 or (818)583-2750.

JOBS

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

Computer Personnel Wanted! Excellent earnings for MIS (programming, DBA etc.) skills. Close to Fuller (12 min. walk). [F/T & P/T]. Mike Spence (626)398-9885.

Wanted—Part-time Office Helper (20-30 hrs/week). Must be skilled and quick on the PC, but willing to do a variety of office tasks. Near campus. Call 449-2525.

Earn $ 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.

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.

SERVICES

Domestic & International shipping, packaging, crating, auto & household goods shipping, small packages & free pickup. ADP Freight 1(800)374-4648.

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.

Struggling with depression? Fuller Psychological and Family Services is offering a therapy group for men and women experiencing depression and/or significant personal crisis. Space is still available. For more information, contact Sarah Marion or Jackie Caiole at FPFS, (626)584-5555. Fee is $15 per session.

Academic Typing Services. Wordprocessing, desktop publishing, research assistance and more. No job too large or too small: term papers, church newsletters, Bible study handouts, sermons, etc. 15+ years theological/academic experience. Some Greek, German, Hebrew. Need help? Call Sharon, (818)609-9576.

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 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.]

Wimber Dies; Hunter to Meet with Students

Vineyard leader John Wimber died on the morning of Monday, November 17. Students in the Vineyard/nondenominational Monday chapel group received the news during their meeting.

Tuesday's Los Angeles Times reported that the Vineyard movement now claims 450 congregations in the United States and over 200 in various other countries.

Todd Hunter, acting national director of the Association of Vineyard Churches, will be the guest speaker for the Vineyard Monday chapel group on December 1. He will answer questions from students at that time, according to group liaison Tom Emery.

Wimber is survived by his wife, four children, and eleven grandchildren. Please pray for his family in their time of grief.

HAPPY HOUR! 3–5:30 p.m. 20% off all Espresso Drinks!