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Fuller Theological Seminary

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God’s Citizens
an interview with Brenda Acosta

Ministry in Southern California involves interaction with people from a variety of countries and cultures. Many churches have multiple congregations and language groups. We may worship, work, or minister alongside someone with an amazing personal history. Recently, Brenda Acosta of the International Student Services Office at Fuller went with her husband, Felix, to get his “green card,” which certifies him as a Permanent Resident of the United States. This process is a preliminary step to acquiring U.S. citizenship. Brenda herself has a fascinating immigration story to tell, and she and Felix had several opportunities to minister to others waiting with them at the immigration office. Their story highlights some of the differences between citizenship in the kingdom of God and political citizenship.

How many times have you had to stand in line at the Immigration Office?

Three. The first time we didn’t know, so we went there at 8:00—we thought, “At 8:00 we will be able to see people.” We got there and everyone had already gone into the office, and they told us, “You need to come at 6:00 in the morning in order to be able to see someone.” So we went back another week at 6:00 in the morning. We stood in line from 6:00 to 7:00 (they open the doors of the offices at 7:00), but we got there too late. The line was so long, there were so many people already in front of us, that at a certain point they stopped helping people. So they asked us to come back another day. People there in the line had said, “You have to come early; you have to come at least at 3:00 in the morning.” So that’s exactly what we did. Since we live in Montclair, I think we got up around 1:00 in the morning to be ready by 2:00, left our house at 2:00, and got to the Immigration building in downtown Los Angeles by 3:00.

It was raining and we were the first ones there and they didn’t see you until 5:00 in the afternoon? How did that happen?

Because they try to find files, I guess. The funny thing is, the second time we went, they had asked us for copies of documents we had with our file number, saying they would look up the file and have it ready when we got there. But that wasn’t the case; I guess they hadn’t looked it up yet. So we had to wait. People who were there after us, some of them got taken care of sooner because they found their files sooner. But there were a lot of people there who waited until later. There were maybe five people who waited after 5:00,
Financial Aid:

Attention Returning Students:

If you have received a Federal Application for Student Aid renewal form in the mail, it applies to the 1998–1999 academic year, beginning with summer quarter. You will be able to submit it, along with your Fuller Financial Aid Supplemental Application, in the Office of Financial Aid. **Supplemental applications are now available** in the office. Returning students from all schools are required to submit their FAFSAs and other materials by **March 6, 1998** for the 1998–1999 year. Also, you may prepare by completing your income tax returns as soon as possible.

**TUTORING IN THE PASADENA SCHOOLS**

Ten eligible seminarians will be hired to work 15-20 hours weekly for $10.00 hourly, **starting in early February**. These positions are available through the Federal Work Study Program; information regarding the process and application materials are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

**KOREAN AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**

Scholarships between $1,000 and $3,000 will be awarded to full-time students of Korean-American heritage enrolled in graduate school in this region. General information is available in the Office of Financial Aid. Applications are available through [www.kASF.org](http://www.kASF.org) or this address:

- Scholarship Committee
- KASF Western Region
- P.O. Box 486
- Pacific Palisades, CA 90270.

Application deadline: **January 31, 1998**.

**ASC ETHNIC AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP**

Founded in 1972, this award seeks to redress, to some extent, the economic inequalities and discrimination of American society. Recipients must:

2. Enroll for at least 24 units between Summer ‘97 and Spring ‘98.
3. Not be previous recipients.
4. Demonstrate financial need of at least $2,000 (having submitted a FAFSA and Fuller Financial Aid Packet).

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Deadline: **January 31, 1998**.

**JOHN H. NESS MEMORIAL AWARD**

The General Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church offers $200 and $100 awards to M.Div. students who submit the best papers on some aspect of United Methodist history broadly conceived. More information is available in the Office of Financial Aid. Applications must be submitted to the commission by **February 1, 1998**.

**PC(USA) GRANTS AND LOANS**

PCUSA students interested in various grants and loans offered by the denomination may obtain award listings as well as application packets in the Office of Financial Aid. Applications are available through www.pcusa.org or this address:

- Scholarship Committee
- PCUSA GRANTS AND LOANS
- P.O. Box 584
- Greenville, South Carolina 29601.

Application deadline: **February 1, 1998**.

**SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF L.A.**

$3,000 fellowships for the 1998-99 academic year are available to women who are U.S. citizens and California residents, ready to contribute to society. Requirements: 1) Have a B.A. before Fall 1998, 2) Be enrolled in an accredited degree program, 3) Demonstrate academic achievement and financial need, 4) Have performed community service, and 5) Submit all application materials by **March 1, 1998**. Information and application packets are due in the Office of Financial Aid by **February 15, 1998**.

**continued on page 5**
Learning from Lewis and Clark

by Martyn Smith, MAT student

The world has been mapped. The contours of mountains and rivers have been captured by the lenses of circling satellites. Mysterious destinations can be browsed through at a local bookstore, their secrets exposed on glossy pages. Two hundred years ago this nation had won independence and was governed by the constitution, but no map could tell you what lay beyond St. Louis. West there was land, and lots of it—the rest was unknown.

Recently the spotlight has been on the explorers who first ventured into this unmapped land. A recent book by historian Stephen Ambrose and a PBS special have retold the story of the expedition that illumined the continent. Led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, a small band of about thirty men (plus the Indian woman Sacagawea) made their way to the Pacific Ocean and back. Over the course of two years they followed rivers, crossed mountains, and traded with the Indian tribes along the way.

During Christmas break I took the opportunity to read Ambrose’s book on the expedition, Undaunted Courage. The reader follows the adventurers into a lost world. The rivers still flow wild—unbound by dams. Not far from the river thousands of buffalo roam the plains. The plants and birds are unknown to science, and Lewis busily saves specimens to take back. The temptation is to let out a sigh, and feel disappointed that the blank maps have been so thoroughly filled in. The sigh brings resignation: the world is old and discovered; one must be content with these yellowed fluorescent library lights and these well-traveled roads; Prufrock does not ascend the Missouri, nor was meant to.

It is true that the world witnessed by Lewis and Clark is gone, and the distances they labored to travel can be covered quickly in an automobile atop a divided freeway. But exploration does not have to be a pursuit of the past. In this winter quarter, the courageous exploration of Lewis and Clark offers some encouragement for us here at Fuller Seminary.

Perhaps the student resembles nothing so much as an explorer, moving not through a virgin wilderness, but through an inner landscape of thought and memory. Augustine compared these external and internal worlds: “Men go out and gaze in astonishment at high mountains, the huge waves of the sea, the broad reaches of rivers, the ocean that encircles the world, or the stars in their courses. But they pay no attention to themselves.” The world that unfolded before the eyes of Lewis and Clark was majestic, but the unmapped world of each individual is equally so. Scuffed library books, words of Scripture, and facts of history—these are the pirogues and canoes each student uses to further explore the shadowy inner landscape. The student is cheated if professional pursuits stifle inner exploration.

There were many skills needed by Lewis to pull off a successful expedition—leadership, inventiveness, nautical understanding, marksmanship. But what makes the journey more than a triumph of human stamina is his curiosity. We can imagine him walking along the muddy shore, eyes alert for a tree or a bird not yet glimpsed, gazing with wonder. His journals are a testimony to this curiosity. Sketches of birds and fish interrupt the flow of his handwritten notes. The various Indian tribes he encountered along the way (and who extended crucial aid to the expedition) were also a source of interest. Lewis brought back twenty-three partial vocabularies from the Indians he had encountered.

But Lewis only mirrors the curiosity of his mentor, Thomas Jefferson. To thumb through Jefferson’s Notes on the State of Virginia is to be surprised at the curiosity possessed by this key figure in the founding of the United States. The rivers, mineral deposits, climate, population centers—all these are within his broad purview. To satisfy his curiosity Jefferson built an impressive library. In one extant letter Jefferson lists the books he would like a friend to bring back from Europe. The list included the Iliad and Don Quixote, as well as philosophers such as Locke, Hume, and Montesquieu, and various volumes on natural history. In comparison with Jefferson, our own reading can seem hidebound and narrow. Our curiosity is made to run within tight walls, and we rarely roam the shoreline, as Lewis did, with a sense of wonder at the new world of discovery.

Finally, from the Lewis and Clark expedition we may learn courage. Never traveling faster than a horse, the expedition traveled over the western two thirds of the

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More Odd Jobs!

SOP professor Hendrika Vande Kemp worked her way through college for four summers bottling soap and assorted liquids at the Amway manufacturing plant in Ada, Michigan. Some of her responsibilities on the assembly line included dumping empty bottles onto the feeding platform a dozen at a time without tipping them, wiping soap off the bottles and bottoms after they went through the filler, straightening the caps, aligning the labels, stapling boxes with a hydraulic staple gun (with which she once stapled her finger by accident—the scar is still there and now acts as her “weather vane”), and packing the bottles into boxes with cardboard dividers without tearing the still-wet labels. She remembers the best part was being able to work with her dad (one of Amway’s first employees), who ran the bottle-filling machine. Her father’s other job for Amway was transporting convicts from the Michigan prison in Ionia to their “work leave” jobs at Amway in his van. When she graduated from college she received many graduation cards from the convicts!

In addition to working in a butcher shop like Pete Harkema and spending some time as a guard for a warehouse full of mines, financial Aid’s Bob Aquaro was a TV news anchor for the US Navy. He alternated with another fellow between going out and shooting stories, editing them together, then voicing them over for the broadcast. One would be the “reporter” for the day and the other would anchor the news. What made this particularly odd was that the Greek government would not let the Navy broadcast the news, so they were “cable news” stars only on the base, which had around 100 sailors. The rest of the island (Crete) didn’t know they existed!
on a professional setting. Fax (213) 237-49622.

For more information visit the job room tagged, high potential youths in a professional setting. The Oaks is a ministry of World Impact.

The United Methodist Church, Waterloo District
Rev. Jerrold Swinton will be on campus Thursday, February 5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Oaks
Sean McFeely will be on campus Friday, February 6 to recruit for the summer camp session. The Oaks is a ministry of Free Methodist Church.

The United Methodist Church, Pacific Northwest Conference
Rev. John Brewer will conduct interviews Tuesday, February 17 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Interview sign up sheets are located in the lobby of Carnell Hall.

Ministry Opportunities

Calvary Community Church in Westlake Village, CA, is looking for a pastor of elementary children’s ministries.

The American Church In London is looking for an associate pastor to develop ministries to families.

Anaheim Japanese Free Methodist Church is looking for a youth director.

Rolling Hills Covenant Church is looking for a pastor of college ministries.

Miscellaneous Jobs

St. Mark’s Episcopal Day School in Altadena has openings for substitute teachers, teachers’ assistants and day care assistants. Please call (626) 798-8858.

West San Gabriel Valley JDP needs a part-time remedial reading instructor. Call (818) 285-9777.

The Los Angeles Times has 2 positions open for program coordinators to manage a rewarding summer program for multi-cultural, economically-disadvantaged, high potential youths in a professional setting. Fax (213) 237-49622.

For more information visit the job room in Carnell Hall. We have many more full- and part-time church jobs.

when we were helped. I think there had been a good 60 people there for that one day.

And you had the chance to talk to some of them in line—what were their stories?

I really felt for the man who came right after we did, because his job is cleaning offices downtown, so he had been up in the morning the day before taking kids to school, getting ready for his work—actually, he hadn’t slept the night before because he had been cleaning. So he got home, prepared stuff for Immigration, sent kids to school, and hadn’t had a chance to sleep, so he went right into work again, and then had to come from work to Immigration, and then spent the whole day there until 5:00, and then he had to go back to work. He was in a real difficult situation; we were there Wednesday, so he still had to work Thursday and Friday! He was really tired.

His wife was there, and they were telling us how they had tried to do things the right way—they had tried to get their immigration status correctly. They had a friend who had purchased a letter during the amnesty time from some field owners. They would say in the letter that you had been working for them for several years so that you would fit within the amnesty [a period of time when those who had been working in the States a certain number of years were granted citizenship]. So people would sell these letters—of course the person had not worked for them, but they would write it and sign it and sell it for $200. And they sold them to many, many people.

This couple wanted to do things the right way, but were feeling, “Where is justice in all this?” The man who had bought the letter was a citizen by now, and they were still in process and had not gotten their green card yet. They were asking, “Where is justice here? We’re doing things the right way but are having so much trouble with our status, and this man who went ahead and did things the wrong way by lying, he’s already set.”

So that opened an opportunity for us to talk to them. We began to witness and said, “Even though they went and did that, God will still bless you with the peace you have inside, with not having anything mark your life before your kids. You can always be open before them, because you did things honestly and were an example for them.”

I think he was really sensitive to the word of God because of the situation he was in, and he was really open when we witnessed to him. After we finished with all our paper processing, we exchanged phone numbers and addresses with him, and the following Sunday they were at church with their kids [Felix and Brenda Acosta are pastors]. And they had been in the process of getting

People, when they come to that office, are desperate about their situations...

Immigration

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Their green card for four years!

Then we met another couple; they were younger, maybe in their late 20’s. They also had 2 children, and the same story; they had been in the process for four years, trying to get all the documentation Immigration was asking for from them. Some documents they had already gotten, but Immigration didn’t believe they were authentic, so they had to go back and get another copy… They had already gotten all the documents in the file, but for some reason Immigration wasn’t finding them in the file. So around 3:00 or 4:00 in the afternoon, they called them back and said, “We can’t find the medical exam form, you’re going to have to get another one.” The woman who was helping them was a very kind person (in comparison to a couple times, I understood what she needed to get her paperwork in. Having been there a couple times, I understood what she needed
to do was be there early in the morning and wait in line... So I was able to tell her that, and she was very thankful, because she didn’t know why her mom wasn’t able to get anything done.

Then there was another man with his mother; she was an elderly woman. When we were outside they came, about 6:30, just 3/4 hour before they would open the doors. His mother must have been about 70, and she could barely stand. People were a little upset, because he stood in front of me—I was the first one in line—and so I said to him, “This is a long line to get in; I’m the first one.” He looked at it, and he was so heartbroken to look at the length of the line; his mother couldn’t stand that long. So my husband said, “Why don’t we let him go in front of us?” People were a little upset, but I thought we needed to be considerate of their age and their health. His mom looked like she had arthritis or something. They went in and waited inside for another four or five hours.

The staff in Immigration are not very polite, and I can see the reason they weren’t here to become rich, to make a lot of money. They were here because many of them, in their home countries, didn’t have anything to eat, and there were jobs here where they would get paid at least the minimum wage, so they would prefer to be here, working... Others were here because in their home countries they would be killed for either getting involved with a particular political party or because they abstain from involvement. I think, okay, we need to help these people; we need to find a way of feeding them, or protecting them. Why should someone take their lives just because they don’t want to be political? Yet, I also understand that coming illegally is not correct, is not the right way to do it. You risk your life when you’re coming; you risk getting killed along the way. You also risk dying along the way because of the conditions....

What else do you have to say about the process you went through at Immigration?

It’s hard because your dignity is taken from you in the process: the way people treat you, how they talk to you; they’re very authoritative in Immigration. They know the government is behind them, so they have all the power... They show you that. They’re not compassionate; they don’t care what you have to go through to get the needed documents. If you’re not there when they tell you and you don’t have what they need, then they just send you back... And it’s frustrating for those who are waiting in lines, and not eating for hours, and not sleeping because they have to be there at a certain time... For people to treat you like that, you just feel very denigrated... It’s a hard experience, so when people finally become Permanent Residents, they really treasure it.

What do you think when the people in Southern California get up in arms about immigration?

I look at the reasons why the people in that line were here—they weren’t here to become rich, to make a lot of money. They were here because many of them, in their home countries, didn’t have anything to eat, and there were jobs here where they would get paid at least the minimum wage, so they would prefer to be here, working... Others were here because in their home countries they would be killed for either getting involved with a particular political party or because they abstain from involvement. I think, okay, we need to help these people; we need to find a way of feeding them, or protecting them. Why should someone take their lives just because they don’t want to be political? Yet, I also understand that coming illegally is not correct, is not the right way to do it. You risk your life when you’re coming; you risk getting killed along the way. You also risk dying along the way because of the conditions....

Why do you think Immigration is so unapproachable? Why do you think the signs make it so confusing?

I think it is, in order to render a little more humane service. The staff in Immigration are not very polite, and I can see the reason they weren’t here to become rich, to make a lot of money. They were here because many of them, in their home countries, didn’t have anything to eat, and there were jobs here where they would get paid at least the minimum wage, so they would prefer to be here, working... Others were here because in their home countries they would be killed for either getting involved with a particular political party or because they abstain from involvement. I think, okay, we need to help these people; we need to find a way of feeding them, or protecting them. Why should someone take their lives just because they don’t want to be political? Yet, I also understand that coming illegally is not correct, is not the right way to do it. You risk your life when you’re coming; you risk getting killed along the way. You also risk dying along the way because of the conditions....

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Friendship/Ministry Opportunity: Befriend an international student!

Many of our new international students need friends and conversational partners. They need someone of whom they can ask questions—about our culture, our school, and the nitty-gritty stuff like where to buy toothpaste, how to mail letters, or what to do with the trash.

Many of them just need a safe place—or person—where they can begin to gain confidence in their use of English. If you would be interested in meeting weekly with an international student, please contact advisor Elyse Pyun of the ESL office, School of World Mission, Payton 229 [or call (626) 584-5269].

Learning from Lewis and Clark

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continent. Instead of rolling Appalachian-like mountains, they came upon the rugged Bitterroots, requiring horses and an Indian guide. Instead of smooth rolling rivers heading west to the Pacific, they found rapids interspersed with falls. The constant challenges of a wild land could easily be daunting. Ambrose reflects on the courage and leadership of Meriwether Lewis: “But well-led men working together can do far more than they ever thought they could. Especially if they are in life-threatening situations—which was exactly where Lewis intended to lead them. He dared to do so because he knew they had more in them than they thought…”

And we learn the same about ourselves from the challenges at Fuller: There is more in us than we thought. Our schedules fill to overflowing, the bills keep coming, and the demands of this inner exploration tax our strength. Our calling is not the cold Pacific, but a ministry of service or thought. In pursuit of this calling may Jefferson’s praise of Lewis apply to us as well: “Of courage undaunted, possessing a firmness and perseverance of purpose which nothing but impossibilities could divert from its direction.”

Perhaps you already know that the story of Meriwether Lewis does not have a happy ending. The man who pierced the unknown wilderness was overtaken by melancholy and drink, and finally took his own life. There was nothing left for him to pursue, and the explorer became a bureaucrat and land speculator. Better is the ending envisioned by T.S. Eliot:

Old men ought to be explorers
Here and there does not matter
We must be still and still moving
Into another intensity
For a further union, a deeper communion
Through the dark cold and the empty desolation...

A MESSAGE FROM:

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Please note the following course changes for the spring 1998 quarter:
(As of January 20, 1998)

School of World Mission

Additions

MT702 Intro. to Tutorial Writing (Elliston, Shaw, Shenk) 4 units, F 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Note: This is a new course being added to Spring ’98 which will be required of all new SWM doctoral students.

MM572 Crucial Issues in Korean Mission (Park, T) 4 units, M 7–10 p.m. Prerequisite: Korean language speaker.

Deletions

MB541 Communication of Innovations (Kraft, C) 4 units, MW 11 a.m.–12:50 p.m.

MB542 Communicating with Non-Literates (Sogaard, V) 4 units, Intensive: May 4–15

Modifications

(MT543 Christian Witness in the Hindu World (Hedlund, R) 4 units. Note: Conference course—must attend CenSAS Conference in Los Angeles, April 16–18 & 23–25

Note: School of Theology course changes will be available in the SEMI next week—watch this space for important changes to the spring schedule.)
CAMPUS EVENTS

Free Therapy!
The department of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions to engaged/married couples or families who wish to improve their interaction patterns. For more information, call Kenichi Yoshida at (626) 584-5415. Space is limited. Not available to SOP students.

OCC Internships
Six one-year internship positions will be available in the Office of Christian Community starting in the spring quarter. They will entail providing leadership in the Barnabas Partners program, helping in spiritual formation groups, and working with OCC staff to develop programs. Call Cindy Ellington in the OCC at (626) 584-5322 for more information on the job description, qualifications, compensation, and the application process.

Cultural Transitions
Discussion Group
Mondays, 2/2-3/2 @7-8:30 p.m.
The transition back to your “home culture” can be a difficult part of cross-cultural service or study. Join us for a free, four-week discussion group about the ups and downs of “coming home.” We will meet from 7-8:30 p.m., Monday, February 2, 9, 23, and March 2 in room 126 of the psychology building. Please call Cynthia Eriksson, Ph.D. to sign up: (626) 584-5533.

Interviews for Ministry in the National Parks
Wednesday-Thursday, 2/4-5 @ 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
A representative from “A Christian Ministry in the National Parks” (ACMNP) will be available for interviews in the Garth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on February 4 and 5. ACMNP provides students with the opportunity to do ministry in spectacular national parks. Student interns are park employees who minister to fellow employees and provide services of worship. Field Ed credit is available for participation in this program.

Faith Development Seminar
Saturday, 2/7 @ 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
The Office of Christian Community is holding a workshop entitled, “Letting Your Faith Grow with You,” which will focus on faith development, self-understanding, and spiritual growth through the seasons of life. It will take place on Saturday, February 7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Catalyst. The cost is $10, which can be paid on the day of the workshop.

Stress Management Presentation
Tuesday, 2/10 @ 12-1 p.m.
Dr. Susan Sabo from Pacific Clinics will present a discussion on stress management on Tuesday, February 10, 1998 from 12-1 p.m. at the SOP Faculty lounge. All students are welcome!

Amadeus Sermons
Wednesday-Thursday, 2/11-12 @ 10-Noon
“The Dean of American Preachers,” the Rev. Gardner Taylor, will be at the First Congregational Church to deliver the Amadeus Sermons. These sermons are so entitled because Amadeus means “loved by God,” and the sermons are being offered to remind us of who we are in Christ. All are invited to attend. Sermons will last from 10 to 11 a.m. with a discussion following.

Internalship Opportunities
Friday, 2/13 @ 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Rev. Scott Bohr, of the Summer Evangelistic Committee of Philadelphia, will be on campus on February 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview students interested in summer and year-long internships. Please sign up for interviews in Carnell Hall. For further information, see posted information in Carnell Hall, or contact Gwen Ingram in the Field Education Office, (626) 584-5377.

Years ago...
On January 30, the Mahatma Gandhi was shot and killed by a fanatic Hindu nationalist in New Delhi, India.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Easter/Passover Testimonies
Don’t forget to give the SEMI your Easter/Passover testimonies! 150-word stories and poems from members of the Fuller community (spouses & children included) will be accepted through March 3. Please give us your submissions on diskette (text-only format) and on paper at Box OSS via campus mail (or e-mail us at semi@vax.fuller.edu). Questions? Call Laura at (626) 584-5430.

SOP Call for Papers & Research Projects
Deadline: Saturday, 1/31
In honor of Women’s History Month, Dr. Carol Gilligan, noted developmental psychologist & educator, will be the keynote speaker at Cal State San Bernardino’s Research Conference held on March 4, 1998. Her topic will be “The Impact of Educational Systems on Female Development.” Papers and projects will be presented in a round-table format. For more information, contact Margaret Dodds-Schumacher at (909) 880-7203 or Barbara Janetzke at SOP Women’s Concerns, (626) 584-5508.

Writing Seminar
Thursday, 2/15 @ 7 p.m.
The TGU is sponsoring a Writing Seminar on Thursday, February 5, 1998, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Payton 301. Our own Dr. Nancey Murphy will lead the seminar, instructing students on how to write good theological papers. Her book Reasoning and Rhetoric In Religion will also be available for purchase at the seminar for $15.50, which is 20% off the original price. Students who need a little extra help or just a review session on how to write good theological papers will find this an excellent opportunity. Hope to see you there. Questions? Call (626) 304-3764.

Easter/Passover Testimonies
Don’t forget to give the SEMI your Easter/Passover testimonies! 150-word stories and poems from members of the Fuller community (spouses & children included) will be accepted through March 3. Please give us your submissions on diskette (text-only format) and on paper at Box OSS via campus mail (or e-mail us at semi@vax.fuller.edu). Questions? Call Laura at (626) 584-5430.

SOP Call for Papers & Research Projects
Deadline: Saturday, 1/31
In honor of Women’s History Month, Dr. Carol Gilligan, noted developmental psychologist & educator, will be the keynote speaker at Cal State San Bernardino’s Research Conference held on March 4, 1998. Her topic will be “The Impact of Educational Systems on Female Development.” Papers and projects will be presented in a round-table format. For more information, contact Margaret Dodds-Schumacher at (909) 880-7203 or Barbara Janetzke at SOP Women’s Concerns, (626) 584-5508.

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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.

**FOR SALE**

**Gigantic Yard Sale!** Saturday, February 7, 1998, 8 a.m.—4 p.m. at the Foothill Community Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena (Between Altadens Dr. & Sierra Madres). Proceeds to Bountiful Harvest, a ministry helping families in Africa support themselves. For more information, contact Gloria Bradley in the Parking Office at (626) 584-5450.

**JOBS**

**Part-Time Nanny.** Responsible person with transport and flexible schedule to look after 8-year-old son. $10/hour; contact Brett at (800) 405-0821 or (626) 398-4109.

**Earn $500 for 20-hour week.** Flexible hours introducing Dr. Neil Clark Warren’s “Focus on the Family” published resources to church leaders. Need communication skills, motivation, and passion. (626) 795-4814.

**SERVICES**

**Tax Time:** Tax preparer, licensed and bonded, specializing in ministers, Fuller students, and staff. Reasonable prices. Ask for Tom Dunn at (818) 352-8237.

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

**Need a Typist or Transcriber?** Simply bring me your papers, reports, etc. I’ll give you the professional touch. LOW rates. Over 15 years’ experience. Robbie (626) 791-1855.

**Christians need cars too!** SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian colleges, missions, staff/students/alumni. This is our 12th year serving the Christian community only. Fuller hotline (909) 949-2778 or 1-800-429-KARS. “A good name is chosen rather than riches.” Proverbs 22:1.

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

**Need a Photograph**

Weddings, portraits, receptions.

Cindy Darby
Photography
(626) 578-1099

Are you the next SEMI editor?
Laura Simmons will be stepping down in June to focus on her dissertation, and the SEMI needs a new editor! If you are:

- a student
- with good writing skills
- and a knowledge of the campus community
- who can offer two or more years to the position,

you may be the person we want! The position will begin in Spring quarter with 2-5 hours a week of training; hours will increase after the end of the quarter.

Pick up an application at the Office of Student Services, second floor of Kreysyler Hall (upstairs from the Catalyst). Applications are due **February 23rd.**