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In the fall, the Arts Committee sponsored a coffeehouse one Friday night at the Catalyst. It was a wonderful party: people dropped in, stayed a while, recited poems and played songs and told stories, and departed happier and more relaxed than when they arrived. We even had a jazz quartet from the Pasadena Music School who performed three impromptu numbers. Best of all, the jazz musicians were international students and non-Christians. They enjoyed themselves immensely (so they said), and want to come again!

While the jazz was grooving, I chatted with a girlfriend in the back. She suggested that the night would be better as an evangelistic event: draw people in with the music and then have a short message about Christ, with an opportunity for prayers for salvation.

I was troubled by her suggestion. Somewhere inside myself I felt that art should not have to serve evangelistic purposes in order to be justified.

Then in November I went to New York City to a conference on faith and art. During three intense days I heard five knowledgeable speakers, two stunning novelists, one moving poet, and a legendary jazz pianist. I distilled my gleanings down to three chief conclusions I want to share with the Fuller community. First and most obviously, our postmodern society has no unifying philosophical structure. As Dr. Glen Stassen says, and as Bob Royal of the National Ethics and Policy Center in D.C. agrees, we have lost the “metanarratives.” People have no big stories to give meaning to their own personal stories any more. Art can create images of our Christian metanarrative that call fragmented persons to God.

Second, James Davison Hunter, head of the Post-Modernity Project at the University of Virginia, pointed out that politics is not the same thing as culture. Culture, the collection of arts that makes society horizontal and changeable, rather than vertical and pre-arranged. We are more responsible now than ever before to create our world, because we are this world. We are this society. We build its culture. However much we disagree with parts of it, it is ours, and we are responsible to create it on an ongoing basis. Art is one of the main ways we create this culture in which God has placed us.

After the conference, I realized what had so troubled me about my friend’s ideas about art. I do not want to help create a society in which art serves other ideas. As a poet, I do not want to “do” Christian poetry. I want to be a Christian, and then throw myself into poetry. What results will be influenced by Christ just as surely, and more authentically, than if I tried to create something with a Christian label or agenda.

As a Christian, I feel I have been warned: Do not let missions in itself become an idol. Do not put evangelism before Jesus, and do not elevate a particular kind of witnessing to Christ to be a formula for all persons and all personalities. Art is an essential component of human nature: even the serfs in old Russia painted the yokes for their oxen. We must permit art to serve ends they may not fit. Art and faith occupy the same realm, the realm of spirit and imagination, and (if we live honestly) they will intersect naturally without our forcing either one.

Someone should have a coffeehouse with an evangelistic message at the close; it’s a great idea. But not me. If I bowed to that agenda, I would not be faithful to God’s leading in my life to be an artist. Something to think about.
FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

CHARLES SHELBY ROOKS FELLOWSHIP
This fellowship is designed for racial and ethnic theological students (from United Church of Christ). Applications can be picked up in the office of Financial Aid, or you may write in for an application:
Ms. Betty Lanier
700 Prospect Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115-1100
(216) 736-3786
All materials are to be completed and sent or postmarked by April 30 to the address above. There will be no exceptions.

LINDBERGH FOUNDATION
There will be nine grants awarded in amounts up to $10,580 each for projects addressing the issue of balance in various fields. The applications will be reviewed for technical merit and for potential contribution to the Lindbergh vision of balance. This application needs some serious thought and some research, so please do not wait till the last minute to pick one up from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for all materials is June 16. Read the application for information on where to send the materials.

THE REVEREND J.K. FUKUSHIMA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship seeks to assist the education of persons pursuing major courses of study in areas which will develop the skills and understanding necessary to further the development of Christian ministries. A median amount of $500 is available per candidate. The applications must be postmarked by May 31. For applications please write to or call:
The Board of Trustees
Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church
144 S. Greenwood Avenue
Montebello, CA 90640-4694
(213) 721-5568

ROBOT INTERNATIONAL AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
While scholarships available and application deadlines vary according to specific Rotary clubs, many scholarships cover complete funding for travel, study, and living abroad for an academic or calendar year. Some local clubs are currently accepting applications for the 1999-2000 academic year, and deadlines range between March and July of 1998. For more information, visit the organization's homepage at www.rotary.org (where details and applications are available for downloading) or write:
The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International
One Rotary Center
1560 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60201.

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST SEMINARY SCHOLARSHIP FUND
American Baptist ethnic seminarians whose initial language is not English may apply for these scholarships of varied amounts for which there is no application deadline. One can obtain eligibility information in the Office of Financial Aid. However, applications are available only through:
Rev. Perla D. Belo
National Ministries
P.O. Box 851
Valley Forge, PA 19482-0851
1-800-ABC-3USA, ext. 2468 or 2462.

THE SANTA BARBARA FOUNDATION—JACK GIMBEL LOAN
10 interest-free, 10-year maturity loans of varying amounts are available for applicants who have attended schools in Santa Barbara County from 7th through 12th grade and are enrolled in graduate programs for the 1997-98 academic year. For more information, contact the foundation itself:
Vicki Wedmore,
Student Aid Program Asst.
15 East Carrillo St.
Santa Barbara, CA 93101-2780
(805) 966-2345

ADDITIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. Today's message will also be from the Rev. Dr. Jeremy Begbie in honor of the Festival of the Arts. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.
Mail Stacking Up?

CFAR Contributes to New Postal Carrier Alert Program

by Jim Haight

Overflowing mail boxes. Packages on doorsteps and porches. Newspapers lying untouched in driveways. No, these are not necessarily the signs of neglect or vacancy. They could signal that a frail, elderly resident is in trouble. Perhaps the person is seriously ill, fell and broke a bone, or became incapacitated.

Five Pasadena organizations, including Fuller's Center for Aging Resources (CFAR), have banded together to investigate and help out when those tell-tale signs outdoors raise suspicions about what might have happened inside the residence. They have formed the Pasadena Postal Carrier Alert Program, which began in late February.

How the Program Works

The “carrier” of the new program is the neighborhood postal carrier, who will look out for signs of emergency situations on the mail route. Piled-up mail shouts a warning signal.

The postal carrier phones the Postal Alert contact person at the Pasadena Senior Center, which maintains enrollment information forms on program participants. The Center makes a telephone check of the house and phones an emergency contact previously given by the participant. The Senior Center then advises the Pasadena Police Department.

Appropriate police personnel are dispatched to the residence to render aid if deemed needed. “The program provides a unique service to the senior while demonstrating the department’s concern and commitment to provide excellent service to the senior community,” says Pasadena Police Chief Bernard Melekian.

Enrollment Procedure

To get the benefits, seniors and younger disabled residents of Pasadena may enroll voluntarily in the free program. They complete a simple two-page enrollment form and return it to the Pasadena Postmaster. Enrollment packets are available at the Pasadena Senior Center, Jackie Robinson Center, Villa Parke Community Center, and other community sites. Packets may also be ordered by phone from the Pasadena Senior Center at (626) 795-4331.

Enrollment Packets include program information and an enrollment form. Participants agree to allow police to enter their home if there is reason to believe there is an emergency. Participants also agree to phone the Senior Center if they plan to leave home for more than a day or two without having their mail collected.

Pasadena Postmaster Robert Mysel declares, “The Postal Service believes that the Postal Carrier Alert Program offers a community service to the people of Pasadena. Each individual mail carrier holds the key to making the program work. We think Pasadena will be a safer, more pleasant place to live, especially for the older citizens, the infirm, and the disabled.”

Organizers

A coalition of five Pasadena organizations has been planning the Postal Carrier Alert Program for over six months. The Center for Aging Resources (CFAR), together with the Pasadena Senior Commission, initiated the program. CFAR is the home of CRIC, the Crime Resistance Involvement Council. The Pasadena Post Office quickly welcomed the effort. The Pasadena Police Department offered its full cooperation. So did the Pasadena Senior Center, whose volunteers also run a daily telephone reassurance service for listed seniors.

The planning committee for the new program is co-chaired by Dr. Janet A. Yang, codirector of CFAR, and Edwin Scheuerman and Maria Luisa Isenberg of the Senior Commission. Robert Mysel, Postmaster, and John Brewer, Manager, Customer Service Support, represented the Pasadena Post Office. Lt. Phluente Riddle, Community Services Division, served for the Police department. Pat Knudsen, Director, and Diana Woods of the Pasadena Senior Center, supported the project throughout. Personnel training for police and postal personnel was completed in February.

According to Yang, “The keystone of this program’s success is collaboration. Multiple agencies have been willing to commit significant human resources to get this program up and running.”

A somewhat similar program commenced in Pasadena over 15 years ago and actually helped save a man’s life. However, with personnel changes, impetus to keep the program going was lost, according to one of its organizers, Nora Mitsumori. Senior Commissioner Patricia Rostker remembered the former program, and suggested that it be reestablished.

Co-Chairs of the Pasadena Postal Carrier Alert program Edwin Scheuerman and CFAR's Janet Yang.
### MONDAY MEETINGS

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.

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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 Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (626) 584-5387.

### Dining with Dan

#### The Patio I

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ometimes a 15-minute drive for lunch is worth the time and effort. Located in the downtown area of Monrovia, this little gem of a place is worth the drive. There are a lot of good Thai food restaurants around, but once in a while you find a standout, and this is one of them. I must confess that the reason I even found this gem is due to my yearly trek to the best chocolate-making place in California, Alexander’s Chocolates, located at 310 S. Myrtle Avenue in downtown Monrovia. You definitely want to pick up some chocolate here after lunch. Mr. Hershey has come here several times to try to steal some pointers and has been unsuccessful so far. (That’s for you Europeans who love to make fun of our inferior chocolate.)

Anyway, let’s get back to the main course. The Patio is a wonderful quaint little place nestled in the heart of downtown Monrovia. Service is friendly and quick. Be sure and order the Thai iced tea, a delicious blend of dark tea and cream over ice. Theirs is among the best I’ve had. The small lunch soup, a wonton variety, was steaming hot and spicy and a welcome start to the feast to follow.

I ordered the basics this day, yellow chicken curry, delicately spiced and wonderful to my palate. I was in my own little world when I was here, my brain swimming in the curry river, and let me tell you it was a beautiful experience. When I came back to shore (the waitress came back), I dried myself off and proceeded to pay the bill. Lunch came to about seven bucks, even with drink, tax and tip. Yes indeed, I was a happy camper and ready to go back to work and be a happy, well-adjusted postal employee. Come to think of it, maybe this place is a good idea for the Lincoln post office...

Until next time, may your tummies be happy and your heartburns be few.

Den Payne

### 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].

### Glen Stassen (SOT faculty) got his picture in LIFE magazine!

#### Post-Pregnancy Study

Do you want an easy $20? Have you or your spouse had a child within the last 3 years? If so, please contact Steve Simpson, SOP student, at (626) 356-0827. You may be eligible to participate in a post-pregnancy study.

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5 Years ago... This Month

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**CALL FOR**
**STUDENT SERVICE AWARD NOMINATIONS**

Nominations are invited for the Student Service Award. They may be submitted to the Office of Student Services or Box OSS until 5 pm on **Monday, April 27**. Nominations of students for this award may be made by students who are currently registered for classes, by faculty, and by staff members (Note: Nominees *may not* be members of one’s own family). Nominations are also solicited from student government, deans, the Office of Christian Community and the Community Life Program. Selection will be made by the Award Committee, composed of a representative from each of the sponsoring groups listed below.

The Student Service Award honors exceptional volunteer service to fellow students in the Fuller community. This may be shown through attention to specific student needs or projects, or by significant ministry of any kind which contributes to the process of learning to live together as the family of God. These awards are restricted to voluntary service, with preference given to graduating students and ministries which affect all three schools. (If you wish to nominate someone for their work in student government, be sure they are in a volunteer position.)

The award will be presented on **Wednesday, May 27**, during the Student Awards Convocation at the 10 a.m. chapel hour. The award consists of a monetary gift, a commemorative gift, and a letter of commendation. Finalists will receive a letter of acknowledgment for their contributions to student life.

Please use the form on the back and tell us how your nominee has given exceptional service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community. Specific examples are helpful. **Please return this form no later than 5:00 pm on Monday April 27, 1997** to the Office of Student Services or Box OSS.

Sponsored by:
The All Seminary Council
The Office of Student Services
The Office of Christian Community
The Office of the Vice President for Student Life and Enrollment Services

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STUDENT SERVICE AWARD NOMINATION FORM

Name of Nominee________________________________________________________

School

Please provide a detailed description of how he/she has given exceptional volunteer service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community. This may include ministry in residential buildings, special student projects, voluntary participation in student government activities, internships, or any other means of contribution to the process of living and learning together as a family of God during 1997–1998.

Preference will be given to those students who are graduating or who have contributed in ministries affecting students in all three schools.

Return this completed form no later than 5:00 pm on Monday, April 27 to:
Office of Student Services
FTS Box OSS

(Feel free to attach another sheet, if needed.)

Nominated by:______________________________________

Telephone:______________ FTS box:______________
Chalkwalk on the Mall
Saturday, April 18
9 a.m.–1 p.m.

Our Festival opens with the annual sidewalk gallery! Artists of all ages, sexes, and skill levels are welcome to participate—merely bring your imagination and knee pads! (Actually we do provide some knee support.) Refreshments will be available as you chalk up your own masterpiece. Bring family, friends, or youth groups, and create some fun! Dress casually. Chalk will be provided.

"Offerings" Readings at Higher Grounds
Saturday, April 18
7–9 p.m.

An annual collection of prose, poetry, fiction, and art; Offerings provides a forum for members of the Fuller community to exhibit their creative gifts. This year we are presenting a familiar element of the Festival in a new format. Join us for a night of readings by the authors themselves, and pick up a complimentary copy of Offerings.

Art Gallery Opening Reception in the School of Psychology Student Lounge
Monday, April 20
5–7 p.m.

The gallery showcases artwork by members of the Fuller community—students, faculty, staff members, spouses, and alumni. This is a juried show and will be open Tuesday, April 21 through Friday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Please note: The craft fair listed in last week's schedule has been cancelled. We apologize for any confusion this may cause.

"Sounding Hopeful" Lecture by Dr. Jeremy Begbie in Payton Hall 101A
Monday, April 20
7–9 p.m.

What does it mean to hope truthfully? This lecture will explore the place of hope in a chaotic world. Music, art, and performance will provide the landscape to discover hope in a culture which challenges the gospel's bold assertion to embrace hope as one of the greatest virtues. Dr. Begbie is known for his exploration of theology through the arts, and he currently engages his expertise in his roles as Vice Principal of Ridley Hall and as Director of the Centre for Advanced Religious and Theological Studies, University of Cambridge. He is author of Music and God’s Purposes and Voicing Creation’s Praise: Towards a Theology of the Arts. He is about to publish a book with Cambridge University Press on theology through music.

Noontime Classical Concert in Payton Hall 101A
Tuesday, April 21
12–12:50 p.m.

Join us during lunch as we enjoy several Fuller artists’ performing various classical pieces. Bring your lunch and a friend out into the Garth and spend the lunch hour with Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms. Refreshments provided.

Noontime Concert in Payton Hall 101A
Thursday, April 23
12–12:50 p.m.

In addition to being a world-class scholar, Dr. Jeremy Begbie is also an accomplished pianist. Dr. Begbie will bring his unique interpretation of classics such as the first movement of Beethoven’s “Moonlight Sonata,” as well as music by Rachmaninov and Chopin. Don’t miss this opportunity to hear the greats. Refreshments provided.

1998 Spring Festival of the Arts Schedule
April 18–24

All-Seminary Chapel at the First Congregational Church
"Just One Thing" by Dr. Jeremy Begbie
Wednesday, April 22
10–10:50 a.m.

Dr. Begbie will give voice to the inspiring passage found in Philippians 3:10-14 to feel the touch of unity in Christ and to avoid the temptation to get distracted from the goal of finishing well.

All-Seminary Chapel in Travis Auditorium
"Smelling God" by Dr. Jeremy Begbie
Thursday, April 23
10–10:40 a.m.

Join us for this worship time during which we will encounter God through our senses. Rev. Jeremy Begbie, Ph.D., director of the “Theology Through the Arts” Centre at the University of Cambridge, will talk about his experience of God in the new familiar. Dr. Begbie holds a degree in music and philosophy from Edinburgh University. A seasoned pianist and oboist, he founded and conducted the New Cambridge Orchestra, and is teaching this Spring’s ten-day intensive, “Theology Through the Arts” here at Fuller.

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"Healing Deep Wounds" with author Charles Kraft

"Healing Deep Wounds" will be the focus of a three-day seminar featuring author Dr. Charles Kraft on May 1–3 at Bethany Church, West Covina. The seminar will present a biblical understanding of how to be God’s instrument to heal the sick, to recognize and oppose the counterfeit powers of this age, and to see God touch the lives of suffering people.

The seminar will begin Friday evening and continue all day Saturday and Sunday. The cost is $40 for individuals and $70 for couples. Registrations received by April 20 will receive a $5 discount. Options are also available for one-day registrations.

Dr. Kraft is the author of many books, including Christianity with Power: Defeating Dark Angels; Deep Wounds, Deep Healing; and the recently released I Give You Authority. He is the professor of Anthropology and the founder and president of Deep Healing Ministries. Dr. Kraft has been involved in the ministry of healing prayer for 16 years.

Bethany is located at 763 N. Sunset Avenue, on the corner of Badillo and Sunset between the 10 and 210 freeways in West Covina. For more information and registration, call Leona Owens at Bethany (626) 962-8501.
Two important panel discussions have taken place in as many weeks at Fuller. On March 31, Travis Auditorium was nearly full as concerned students gathered to hear President Mouw and the three academic deans discuss the needs of students of African and African-American descent. On April 7, Travis was the site of another packed-out discussion, this time on spiritual formation at Fuller. 50P's Janice Strength, SWM's Charles Kraft, and 50T's James Bradley each 'represented' one stream of thought on spiritual formation in the context of seminary life. What follows is only the briefest of summaries of these important discussions. Tapes of each are available through the Media Center.

African and African American Issues at Fuller

A group of students, staff, and administrators of African and African American descent has been meeting this year to discuss the needs of students from their constituencies. On March 31, a community forum gave this group an opportunity to present some "action items" to the Fuller administration. In a nearly-unprecedented event, Richard Mouw and deans Jim Guy, Dudley Woodberry, and Bill Dymess sat together on a panel to address the concerns brought before them. SWM Ph.D. student James Kantio and Human Resources Director Thomas Harang rounded out the panel.

The event, bathed in prayer and worship, marked an important opportunity for communicating needs, concerns, and expectations. The following items were presented for discussion:

**Action Area 1: Financial Resources**
"We seek financial resources for all three schools, sources of funding for scholarships, grants and research fellowships, and T.A. opportunities."

**Action Area 2: Recruitment and Retaining of Students of African Descent**
"Fuller needs more students of African descent, and current students can help in recruiting Africans and African Americans."

**Action Item 3: Hiring Practices**
"Hiring of African and African Americans in offices on campus needs to improve."

**Action Item 4: Faculty Recruitment**
"Hire African and African American faculty in positions with endowed chairs to maintain continuity and embed their contributions."

**Action Item 5: Renewed Program**
"Pan African Student Program for all people of African descent, for academic support, such as tutoring, as well as course offerings. Director in endowed chair. Curriculum development of African and African American courses in all three schools."

There was not enough time for much discussion, but factors discussed included solutions various deans are already exploring (such as potential African faculty candidates for SWM, if the school were financially empowered to hire any new faculty, and Dr. Dyness's discussions with local African American church and community leaders), and the limitations of extant solutions (having an adjunct teach only two weeks out of the year does not measurably improve the situation of African American students on campus). Dr. Mouw explained how endowed chairs are funded, and there was discussion of the difficulty of having the only program for African American students be located within the School of Theology.

Given the limited time, further discussion, as well as advocacy for action, will be needed. The coalition of African and African American representatives has met to debrief the discussion, and will meet again on Saturday, April 18 at 4 p.m. on campus (location TBA) to discuss steps to pursue further.

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Three Streams of Spiritual Formation at Fuller

The role of spiritual formation in seminary education, and how it should be done, are hotly-contested items in campus conversation. For the last year and a half, the Spiritual Life Council (made up of students, staff, faculty, and administrators) has met to discuss these issues, concluding mainly that "spiritual formation at Fuller is complicated." Council member and ASC President Maria McDowell shared at the April 7 forum, "We hope this forum will be the beginning of a new set of discussions." She shared her hopes for the audience gathered in Travis Auditorium: (1) that our definitions of spiritual formation are broadened beyond simply the ways in which we individually approach it; (2) that we learn to give credit and merit to spiritual formation approaches we may not personally prefer; and (3) that we expand how we "do" spiritual formation on campus, instead of just choosing one or two ways or (chapels, services, classroom devotions) of doing it.

CFD professor Dick Peace introduced the three "streams" of spiritual formation as follows:

**Cognitive spirituality**, also known as 'rational devotion,' views the scholar/teacher as a guide, has as its focus the mind and developing a Christian worldview, and emphasizes the majesty of God and the process of knowing God the Father.

**Charismatic spirituality**, focusing on the power of God and the process of knowing God the Holy Spirit, focuses on the experience of spirituality. There is an emphasis on signs and wonders, spiritual warfare, and healing.

**Contemplative spirituality** involves a spiritual director as a guide, focusing on the inner experience of God, emphasizing the love of God and knowing God the Son. Discernment and hearing God are important in this stream. Dr. Peace stressed that "Spiritual formation is not something that just happens to you when you enroll at Fuller. It takes activity; it takes commitment; it takes involvement on our part."

James Bradley explained the historical precedent for an emphasis on cognitive spirituality, citing the reaction of the Protestant reformers to what they understood to be the superstition of some extant practices. Exegetical reasons and the imperative of 'private judgment' (the responsibility of each individual to know what we believe) also influence it. He stressed that if a person is unable to pray deeply, that person will also be unable to study deeply, that person will also be unable to pray deeply.

Charles Kraft pointed out that often a person's chosen spiritual formation process reflects that person's background: someone from a highly cognitive background may choose to balance it with charismatic experiences and vice-versa. He cited the importance in his approach of "working with God, not just appealing to God."

Janice Strength demonstrated the integration of her psychological studies and her exposure to Russian Orthodox contemplative practices. She discussed methods of contemplation, tools to aid it, and the role of the spiritual director. There's much more on the tape!
CAMPUS EVENTS

KarashiDane no Kai—The Mustard Seed
Tuesdays @ 11:30 a.m.
The Mustard Seed, dedicated to praying for and supporting ministry in Japan and among Japanese-Americans, meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Faculty Commons. Bring your own lunch and join us for an informal presentation and discussion about ministry in Japan. For questions or to be placed on our mailing list, e-mail <Paul@Shew.com>.

P.C.E.C. (Gospel Choir) at Fuller
Tuesdays @ 7-8:30 p.m.
and Thursdays @ 4-5:30 p.m.
Pasadena Community Evangelical Choir at Fuller Seminary is forming and rehearsing now! All are welcome: singers, musicians, and prayer warriors! Rehearsals will be held in Travis Auditorium. For more information, please contact the African American Ministries Office, Villa Willis in the Academic Advising Office, or the Rev. L.V. Wilbourne, Minister of Music, at (310) 558-168.

Ministry Enrichment Seminars
(Attendance at these seminars meets requirements for FE 501 and GM 505.)
Thursday, 4/23 @ 9-10:30 a.m.
A panel of local pastors will discuss the topic “Juggling the Pastorate with Family and Personal Life” on Thursday, April 23, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Payton 101. The panel members, Isaac Canales, Jim Brenneman, and Faye Serene, are from different traditions and are in various stages of family life.

Thursday, 4/30 @ 5-6:15 p.m.
Bill Doulos, the director of a low-cost housing ministry, will present “The Changing Face of the Homeless—and How to Help” on Thursday, April 30, from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in Payton 303. Churches will receive increasing requests for help from homeless people because of changes in the nation’s welfare policy and cutbacks on housing. Doulos will discuss emerging trends in working with the homeless.

SOP Professorial Inaugural Lecture
Tuesday, 4/28 @ 10-10:45 a.m.
Dr. Siang-Yang Tan, Professor of Psychology, will lecture on “Integration and Beyond: Principles, Professional and Personal” in Travis Auditorium on Tuesday, April 28, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. This Professorial Inaugural Lecture is open to the public. No reservations are required.

Spring Day of Prayer
Thursday, 5/7 @ 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Please join us for Fuller’s Spring Day of Prayer on May 7, which coincides with the National Day of Prayer. Our theme for this day is Tapestries: Weaving Ourselves Together for God’s Work in the World. It will be a time to celebrate and pray for our unity over the decades and in all our present diversity. The Day of Prayer will be held in the Garth and a light lunch will be provided.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CPE Opportunity
Children’s Hospital Los Angeles will be offering Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) Summer Quarter 1998. Rev. Karen Schnell, a Fuller graduate, is directing the chaplaincy program at CHLA and will be the supervisor for this unit of CPE. Application deadline: April 30, 1998. For more information, please contact Chaplain Karen Schnell at (213) 669-2482, or Gwen Ingram in the Office of Field Education, at (626) 584-5377.

Navy Chaplaincy
Information on Navy Chaplaincy candidate school is available in the Field Education Office. Qualified first- and second-year M.Div. students pursuing ordination in any denomination are encouraged to apply.

Call for Papers
deadline: Thursday, 4/23, 5 p.m.
Select 3,000-5,000-word papers written by women and/or incorporating gender as an analytical category will be discussed at the Student Research Colloquium “Women and Men in Solidarity” on Friday, May 15. Please submit one hard copy and one diskette to the ASC office next to the Catalyst lunch counter. Questions? ASC Women’s Concerns (584-5215).

Hostelling International
Do you do a lot of traveling? Join Hostelling International (HI), and you’ll have a place to stay all over the world! For a free “5,000 hostels” brochure, call (202) 783-6161, visit the website at http://www.hiayh.org or e-mail <hiayhserv@hiayh.org>.

All Seminary Council Nominations
Monday, 4/13-Friday, 5/1
Nominations for the following positions will be accepted from Monday, April 13 through Friday, May 1: ASC President, ASC Vice-President, TGU President, TGU Vice-President, SWM President, SWM Vice-President, SOP MFT Co-President, SOP Clinical Co-President. Get your applications in the ASC office on the first floor of the Catalyst building.

Sheri Harthoorn Memorial Student Mission Fund
Deadline: Friday, 5/1
Students who are going on short-term mission trips or ministry projects during the upcoming school year are encouraged to apply for funding. Interested students must complete a general application and an additional application through a specific concerns committee. Come into the ASC office and pick up your applications. May 1 is the last day to turn in applications.

“Let the Earth be Glad!”
Come join the Fuller Earth Day Celebration on Wednesday, April 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Garth. Gain practical insights into a life of simplicity and earthly stewardship—find recipes for simple meals and details about local recycling opportunities. Learn about alternative transportation, composting, and social-action, and bring a t-shirt to tie-dye! There will also be groovy live music by Beth “Tree” Meres and the debut performance of “Cair Paravel.” Sponsored by the ASC Peace and Justice Concerns Committee. “Let the Earth be Glad!” Psalm 96:12.
JOBS

Ministry Opportunity in Burbank! In-Christ Community Church is seeking an Assistant Pastor (for the educational department). Come witness the hand of God at work and watch the growth of this warm, caring Korean congregation. Salary negotiable. Contact Pastor Lim (818) 843-4554

Lake Avenue Church is hiring a paid, part-time college ministry intern for a 1-2 year position. Call Kara Eckmann at (626) 795-7221.

Need a job? Local CHRISTIAN PSYCHOLOGIST needs office support: administration, customer support. Will train if you are professional and friendly. M-F 8-10 a.m. $7/hr. (626) 795-4814.

First Presbyterian Church

We are a fast-growing, seeker-sensitive, very innovative, and Jesus-focused church of 1,700 members near San Francisco which is adding several new positions. Come join our innovative staff at a very unusual Presbyterian church, doing a modified Willow Creek style of worship with film, drama, spectacular music, and relevant preaching.

Pastor of Women's Ministries

We are seeking a person to develop a contemporary and seeker-sensitive ministry to women. A sizable lay-led ministry exists, but the time is ripe to be innovative. We need leadership in developing targeted Bible studies, weekend seminars, and support groups targeted to women's needs in the 90s. This would include single and single-again women, and might include collaboration with the Singles Pastor we intend to hire. We believe that women are a receptive group in America today if new models of ministry are developed. Primary gifts needed are teaching, vision, organization, and this person must be an extrovert with people. Experience is necessary. Please contact Pam Yanez in writing at the church address, or by calling (408) 422-5917 ext. 3354 (daytime) or e-mail <pyanez@salinas.freshexpress.com>.

Pastor of Family Ministries

We are seeking a person who is a dynamic communicator of Scriptural principles for marriage and family life. We need a person who loves to teach the Bible and who is gifted in application to contemporary needs. This ministry would include leadership development, discipleship, lay-led seeker Bible studies, monthly family worship/fun nights, and occasional marriage events. Primary gifts: teaching, preaching, vision, and discipleship. Please contact Julie Blanton in writing at the church address, or by calling (408) 442-8141 (evenings).

MATZ Spring Concert!

The MATZ, an a capella ensemble for the Fuller community, is tickled to announce our annual SPRING concert! Fri, May 8, 1998 in Payson 808...uh, 101. The MATZ will be singing up a storm. We will, as usual, have an opening act as soon as we figure out who we would sound good next to, and they say "yes." In any case, it's sure to be an evening of music! Here's what people are saying about The MATZ:

"Don't miss them!"
William Flitzbar, National Rifle Association

"What was THAT?"
Dr. Dean S. Gilliland, Professor of Contextualized Theology and African Studies

"I'm sure there's at least one psychology dissertation in there"
Dr. Nancy Stelhler Thurston, Assistant Professor of Psychology

"Oh, at least!"
Dr. Janice Morgan Strength, Assistant Professor Of Marital and Family Therapy

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