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Important Deadlines for 10-Week Classes

Add a course for credit: Friday, 1st week
Add a course for audit: Tuesday, 2nd week
Change graded status: Tuesday, 2nd week
Drop a course: Friday, 5th week
Drop with:
100 percent refund: Friday, 1st week
90 percent refund: Tuesday, 2nd week
75 percent refund: Friday, 2nd week
50 percent refund: Friday, 3rd week
25 percent refund: Friday, 4th week

Fuller on Clinton!

So you figured that here, at least, was refuge from the media saturation on the Monica and Bill soap opera. Well, you figured wrong...

On September 17 and 18 the SEMI made an informal survey of attitudes toward the scandal at Fuller Seminary. Exactly a hundred survey sheets were filled out, the majority coming from Fuller staff who happened to be on campus those two days. The results were as follows:

From what you have heard, do you believe
Congress should:
32% impeach President Clinton
41% censure him
18% drop the matter
9% don't know

These results are especially interesting when compared to the LA Times poll taken just three days prior to this Fuller survey. To an identical question 18% said impeach, 34% censure, 41% drop the matter, and 7% don’t know. Although opinions are still in flux, and three days can make a difference in the results, it is clear that Fuller is quite a bit more conservative on this matter than the Americans as a whole.

The Fuller community is definitely interested in the matter. Most of those who were surveyed admitted to at least occasionally reading and hearing about the scandal. Only 18% told us that they tried not to pay any attention to the reports on our beleaguered President.

An “Imperialist” Welcome

by Richard J. Mouw, President of Fuller Seminary

I once participated in a conversation where a friend of mine, a theologian from another seminary, was attempting to make a case for something that he thought was a basic biblical teaching. The person she was arguing with, however, took strong issue with what she was saying. At one point he simply cut my friend off in the middle of a sentence with the accusation that what she was saying was a clear example of “Christo-imperialism.” My friend was caught offguard by the charge, and she immediately responded by saying that she did not want to be associated with such an attitude.

I was not convinced that she should have backed off so quickly. To put it bluntly: if Christ has an empire, then “Christo-imperialism” is not a bad viewpoint to espouse. The Scriptures are quite clear about the fact that Jesus rules over a vast territory: “for in him all things in heaven and on earth were created, things visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or rulers or powers—all things have been created through him and for him” (Colossians 1:16). Quite an empire! Quite an emperor!

Christian imperialism, properly understood, provides us with important spiritual resources. As I write this I have on my desk a report about the persecuted church in various parts of the world. A specific request is made for ten Christians in Laos who have been jailed for their commitment to Christ. I am certain that those Christians nurture the deep conviction that no human empire—no earthly ruler—can ultimately rival the supreme authority of Jesus Christ over all things. The suffering church around the world draws its strength from a deep commitment to “Christo-imperialism.”

We all know, of course, why the word “imperialism” is usually tossed around as an insult. Some people believe that their own “empires”—whether they take the form of political systems or ideologies and lifestyles—are superior to everything else in the world. And because of that conviction they regularly exhibit an arrogant and overbearing spirit. This is not the kind of imperialism that we Christians are called to demonstrate.

Here is what I wish for Fuller Seminary at the beginning of this new academic year: that we will be humble imperialists. Imperialism is a mandate for us: in all that we say and as we go about educating (to quote our mission statement) “men and women for the manifold ministries of Christ and his Church,” we need to honor the supreme Lordship of Jesus Christ.

But this gives us no excuse to cultivate bad manners. Indeed, we have every reason to be extremely humble people. It’s not our empire. We are not appointed to be emperors of anything. Our calling is to serve as humble disciples of our Lord and King. He is the One who is greatly to be praised; we are the ones who offer him our praise. He is the all-knowing Creator; we are fairly ignorant creatures.

To be self-conscious citizens of Christ’s empire is a marvelous thing. Fuller Seminary is one (and only one!) of the Lord’s imperial outposts. Our task is not to take over the world. We are called to do the will of the God who sent the Son into the world so that the world through him might be saved (John 3:17). And so this is my word of welcome to all members of our community—new ones and returnees—for this academic year: welcome to the humble empire!
Financial Aid

Please come visit the Financial Aid bulletin board, located just in front of our office door, for more scholarship/grant information.

The Spencer Foundation Dissertation Fellowship

The dissertation topic for this fellowship must concern education; however, graduate study may be in any academic discipline. Applicants must be candidates for the doctoral degree. Applications can be downloaded from www.spencer.org or by writing to:

Spencer Dissertation Fellowship Program
900 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 2800
Chicago, IL 60611-1542

The deadline for this scholarship is October 21, 1998—just around the corner!!

The United States Institute of Peace

These fellowships are intended to support the research and writing of dissertations addressing the sources and nature of international conflict and the full range of ways to prevent or end conflict and to sustain peace. Dissertations from all disciplines are welcome. The Institute expects to award at least 10 Peace Scholar fellowships for 1999-2000. Applicants must be doctoral students who will complete all requirements for the doctoral degree except the dissertation by September 1999. Citizens of any country are welcome, but you must be enrolled in a U.S. university. For application information write to:

United States Institute of Peace
Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace
1550 M Street NW, Suite 700F
Washington, DC 20005-1708

The deadline for this fellowship is November 16, 1998.

U.S. Fulbright Fellowships and Scholarships

Applications are available on the internet: apprequest@acies.iie.org or www.cies.org or by writing to:

Council for International Exchange of Scholars
3007 Tilden Street, NW, Suite 51
Washington, DC 20008-3009

These fellowships are for travel abroad. Deadlines are listed in the application materials. Please see F.A. bulletin board for more information on Fulbright grants and address.

The Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans

Applicants must be either holders of green cards, naturalized citizens, or children of two naturalized citizen parents. This scholarship provides $20,000 in maintenance and half tuition. Applications are available through the internet at: www.pdsoros.org, or e-mail: pdsoros_fellows@sorosny.org, or call: (212) 333-9741, or write to:

400 West 59th Street
New York, NY 10019

Deadline is November 30, 1998.

Matthew O. Reynolds Scholarship

This scholarship is available to people affiliated with the United Church of Christ. The applicant must have at least one semester of work successfully completed and be interested in planning to go into active ministry as a pastor. Applicant's biography, career plan, and transcript should be included along with letters of recommendation from faculty or work place. Please write to:

Rev. Dr. Tari Lennon
Neighborhood Congregational Church,
United Church of Christ
340 St. Ann’s Drive
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

Financial Aid Policy

Petition for an Increase in Units

School of Theology students must complete a unit increase form during the first six weeks of the quarter if you have enrolled for more than 14 units.

School of Psychology students must complete a unit increase form during the first six weeks of the quarter if you have enrolled for more than 16 units.

All petitions for a waiver of eligibility requirements must be done in writing to the Director of Financial Aid.

Application Complete Deadlines

Winter 98 October 19
Spring 99 January 26

These deadlines will guarantee that loans will be processed and awarded prior to pre-registration for the next quarter.

Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (626) 584-5421
Behold
by Jason Layne Billions, Chair of Arts Concerns Committee

It is the glory of God to conceal a matter; to search a matter is the glory of kings.
Proverbs 25:2

When I look at the spruce tree outside my window I see that it is green and that it is still. When I look at it again I see that it actually contains several different shades of green, and I see a leaf or a twig move. But when I look at it a third time, I notice that every leaf on the tree is of a different shade of green and that most of them are moving slightly. It usually takes me at least three close looks before I can see this, even when I know it is there.

When people tell me they do not understand a poem I suggest to them that they have not yet read it. “Sure I have. I read it just now.” Have you read it ten times out loud? How about a hundred over the course of a few years?

Things come to us gradually through steady observation. We do not attain them immediately.

Lately I have been going to museum sites on the Internet and downloading great works of art as bitmaps to open as wallpaper on my desktop. I have had Brueghel’s “Fall of Icarus” on my computer screen now for several weeks and have just noticed that there are two vanishing points and not just one.

The first, which we tend to see, is the tree top where attention is drawn away from Icarus. It has drawn our attention away as well. The second is the setting sun. The same sun that caused Icarus to fall is itself falling into the horizon.

Have you ever dissected an animal for a class? Do you remember separating the skin from the muscle? What fine layers there were. What great differences were made with slight adjustments of the probe.

What would happen if you were to choose one phrase from one verse of scripture and think about it all day? How about all year? Consider the title of this article. It is clearly an intransitive imperative, and when you first looked at it you might have given it in your mind the tonal gravity of an angel greeting a human. Perhaps you sensed an artificiality, a pretense, a heaviness. You might have said it out loud with an intentional affectedness.

Yet there is nothing inherently religious about the word. I am neither greeting you nor pointing to something and calling your attention to it. I am calling you to attend to the world around you.

Another way to say this is with the following sentence: “If you want to improve your IQ, listen closely.” You may be waiting to hear the answer that follows, but the answer is already in the sentence.

Perception grows with time. It comes through silence, through stillness, and often, through solitude.

Read this article twice again. Perhaps something new will emerge.

Beauty clothes itself in the camouflage of nuance. Look and you see nothing; look again and you see humans as trees walking; again, and things come into focus.

Are you searching for something? You may be looking right at it.

Worship Life
by Shelley Cobb

Welcome to Fuller Seminary’s worship life! It is our hope that the chapel services available on campus will become a regular part of your seminary life. Whether you are student, faculty, administrator, or staff, chapel is a great opportunity to experience community with each other and communion with our Creator and Savior. Wednesday Chapel begins September 30 at the First Congregational Church (corner of Los Robles and Walnut) with the “Festival of Beginnings” where our President, Richard Mouw, will be preaching. Thursday Chapel begins October 1 in Travis Auditorium with Pastor Darrell Johnson of Glendale Presbyterian Church, our new Director of Chapel. Denominational chapels begin Monday, October 5—check the SEMI for locations and contacts. If you have any questions or would like to serve chapel in the choir or some other way please call Shelley at (626) 584-5580 or come to the chapel office on the second floor of Carnell Hall.

The Arts at Fuller
by Jason L. Billions

Welcome to Fuller Theological Seminary, home of the fine arts; well, maybe not yet, but we do have people passionately interested in them. One of my jobs as Chair of the Arts Committee is to bring the arts to your eyeballs, to your ear drums, and, while I’m at it, to your olfactory neurons, your taste buds, and your fingertips.

And maybe even to your brain.

One of the ways I will do this is through articles published here in the SEMI for your perusal. We will also have special events on campus and field trips off campus, and of course, we will help host the annual Spring Arts Festival.

The topic of the Arts Festival this year is Urban Art: God and Art on the Streets of L.A. Throughout the year we will be thinking of ways in which art manifests itself in, on, and around our city streets.

Additionally, the SEMI has graciously given us space for an Offerings column each week. This is a column available for creative submissions by members of the Fuller community at large. You may submit poetry, fiction, essays, drawings, paintings, photography, or any other type of artwork that can fit on a two-dimensional, black-and-tan surface.

So be thinking about ways in which art can be inspired by or found already in or around our city streets. And if you have anything you would like to submit to the SEMI weekly Offerings column, you can drop it off at the SEMI office above the Catalyst in Kreysessler Hall. Also, please feel free to contact my office at (626) 584-5454, or Martyn Smith at (626) 584-5285.

“Worship is the submission of all our nature to God. It is the quickening of conscience by God’s holiness; the nourishment of mind with God’s truth; the purifying of the imagination by God’s beauty; the opening of the heart to God’s love; the surrender of will to God’s purpose—and all of this gathered up in adoration, the most selfless emotion of which our nature is capable, and therefore the chief remedy of that self-centeredness which is our original sin.”

William Temple (1881-1944)
Archbishop of Canterbury
The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

### Denominational Groups

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

- **American Baptist**  
  Psych. Bldg. 116
- **Assemblies of God**  
  Psych. Bldg. 311
- **Charismatic Episcopal**  
  Library 205
- **Evangelical Covenant**  
  CFD Learning Center  
  465 Ford Place
- **Lutheran (all)**  
  2nd Wednesday of each month  
  12 p.m.  
  Faculty Commons
- **Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**  
  Payton 303
- **Reformed Church in America/CRC**  
  Psych. Bldg. 120
- **Roman Catholic**  
  Library Chapel, 10:15 a.m.
- **United Methodist**  
  Psych. Bldg. 130
- **Vineyard**  
  Travis Auditorium

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

### Other Groups

- **Japanese Students**  
  Psych. Bldg. 314
- **Korean Students**  
  1st & 3rd weeks of each month  
  Payton 301
- **Messianic Jews**  
  Glasser Hall, First Floor
- **Military Chaplains**  
  Catalyst

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**Dr. Robeck Speaks out on Proselytizing**  
**An interview with Mel Robeck by Martyn Smith, August 4, 1998**

**MS:** Dr. Robeck, can you tell us what you mean by the word proselytism?  
**R:** What I want to do is distinguish between proselytism and evangelism. Evangelism has a positive connotation. It means to bring a message of salvation to whomever needs to hear it, with the possibility that that person will indeed respond to the Gospel message and become Christian. Proselytism on the other hand is unfair. Its primary intent is to take people who are already part of the Christian church and move them from one denomination to another.

Proselytism has also taken on another connotation. Especially in countries that are Islamic, Jewish, or Orthodox, proselytism is used as a synonym for evangelization. They do this because they recognize that proselytism carries a negative connotation. All evangelization is then put into terms of proselytism. I want to make sure there is a clear distinction between them. It troubles me greatly to hear Christians apply the term proselytism to genuine evangelistic efforts toward non-Christians.

**MS:** So part of your goal then is to prevent evangelism from being lumped together with charges of proselytism?  
**R:** Yes, but I want to do that by making it very clear that we as Evangelicals (or as Pentecostals also condemn proselytism—the unfair taking advantage of another church by either coercing, manipulating, or telling untruths, or making promises about one’s own church that will make people move in your direction rather than in the direction of Jesus.

**MS:** I understand that you are especially interested in relations between Catholics and Pentecostals. Can fair evangelism go on between those two groups?  
**R:** I’m absolutely committed to it, but we have to recognize a couple of things. Different parts of the world experience Catholicism or Pentecostalism in different ways. What we find in North America is not necessarily what we find in Latin America or Southern Europe. Part of what we have discovered in our process of working with the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, is that Catholics and Pentecostals can learn to sit down at a table together, to pray together, to worship together, to get into one another’s lives. People start to recognize that indeed these people are Christian. Once it is recognized that we are dealing with people who are Christian, then the discussion is changed. It’s no longer, “I’m a Christian and you’re not, therefore I have to evangelize you and your people.” But instead, “I am a Christian and you are a Christian, but both of us face pastoral problems.”

I do think that Catholics and Evangelicals, or in my case Catholics and Pentecostals, have a lot in common that we don’t think about too often, largely because of our four hundred year history of Protestantism. We don’t ask ourselves whether things are as they were in the sixteenth century. My assessment is that neither of us has staved the same, and as a result we need to look deeply at one another again. There are a number of social issues on which we share common cause. There are also some theological issues on which we share common cause. We need to be taking advantage of these things. We should understand ourselves as standing together against an increasingly postmodern and secular society, not as standing against one another.

**MS:** How would you respond to the effort of the Southern Baptists to convert Mormons in Utah this past summer?  
**R:** Let me say it this way. Joseph Smith had a struggle about which church was the right church. He claimed to have had a vision in which Jesus told him that no church was the right church, and that he would give him the information necessary to start the right church. I think that is absolutely wrong-headed. You can’t say God told me and I’m on my own. The charismatic prophet needs to be in dialogue with the larger church, and Smith was not. When I look at Smith and the doctrines he incorporated, I think that some of them have very little to do with classic Christianity. I look at that and say they’re outside the bounds—Christologically, Soteriologically, Pneumatologically, Anthropologically...I look at them as needing to hear the message of salvation. Now whether the Southern Baptists took the right
Christians, or caricatures another denomination that a certain group of people are not sour. was that one was sweet while the other was one, and the difference between the candies pels, on another piece of candy they had a picture of Jesus and a message from the Gospel tract. On one piece of candy they had a picture of one's own personal evangelization within your family and with your neighbors. And if we would take that seriously I think we would find a dramatic change of people and their relationship to the church.

We have to think. How do you respond if someone comes knocking at your door? How do you respond if they're passing out tracts? How do you respond if they're yelling in your face? Or how do you respond if they are taking you into their home and feeding you? We have to use wisdom in how we employ the different methods.

MS: Where do you see proselytism in its worst form? How does that look?
R: I had friends working in the former Soviet Union, and they found Christian groups from the West that were passing out candy. On one piece of candy they had a picture of Jesus and a message from the Gospels, on another piece of candy they had a picture of the Ayatollah, or someone like that, and the difference between the candies was that one was sweet while the other was sour.

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MS: That leads into my next question. Would your ideas on proselytism change the methods used for evangelism?
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An Homily in Memory of Princess Diana
by Dae Ryeong Kim, Ph.D. Student, SWM

Surely there was a reason to feel sorrow over the loss of such a celebrity. But what was the feeling shared deep down in their hearts? What came with the outpouring of grief was the shattering of a worldly philosophy of happiness. For those who had grown their princess dream, an upward wish, Princess Diana represented the incarnation of that dream. Here was a woman who achieved the princess dream, only to be killed by achieving what she had sought. As a woman writer pointedly expressed it, a great number of people—especially women—felt their own princess dream buried while watching the funeral service of Princess Diana.

One of many possible homiletic topics in memory of Princess Diana is “What is irreplaceable in life?” Because of her privileges she was considered to be among the happiest women. Was she? Here was Princess Diana, a woman of fame, yet a woman of loneliness, a beautiful wife without her husband’s love. Here was a princess most envied by all women, yet finding herself in desperate pursuit of happiness. A woman who left her husband and her palace to escape loneliness. A woman who found her new prince and was killed in the process.

It was midnight at the start of a Sunday. But with Dodi Fayed’s ring on her finger, riding in a gilt carriage—and perhaps a guilty carriage for the mother of the future king of England—she was there as his companion on the way to his apartment. At the seat of her rich friend’s carriage, Princess Diana was going through that shadowed valley, where she could find no guard to protect her at the crisis.

Dodi Fayed appeared to be a provider of the easy life, but with his fast life, bad debts, and abandoned California fiancées, he was not known as a man of noble character. Instead of his ring, the symbol of earthly value, Princess Diana could have set her mind on a higher value. Then she might not have exchanged what was irreplaceable for what was replaceable. And it is here that John Bunyan in Pilgrim’s Progress reminds us that the inheritors of the Heavenly Kingdom set their highest goal on final victory. A princess dream may be shattered on this earth, but we have hope. Our hope is the Crown of Victory we are entitled to in the Kingdom of God. To this hope we invite those whose hearts are open to spiritual issues in memory of Princess Diana.

Meet the Press

Martyn Smith, Editor
My love is literature, and my enjoyment of writing flows out of that love. This is my third and final year at Fuller Seminary, after which I am hoping to go on for a Ph.D.—- During this year I hope that the SEMI will be more than just a place for current information, but also a newspaper you genuinely enjoy to read.

Chris Low, Production Editor
I’m currently in my third year of the M.Div. program and I’m thoroughly enjoying my time here. The students, faculty, and staff I’ve met have been great! My job with the SEMI is to make sure all of the information Martyn puts together is presented in a way that is easy to spot and read. I also manage all of our advertising accounts and take announcements from the Fuller community. If you ever need any of these services, c’mon by and see me sometime!

Carmen Valdés, Managing Editor
Traveling across the country from Massachusetts, I came to Fuller in the Fall of 1991 as a student. In 1995, I graduated with my M.Div. and a position in the Office of Student Services as the Assistant Director. As the Managing Editor, I work behind the scenes so you will hear little from me but...there is work being done. =)

I look forward to another year of news and information. May God bless your time at Fuller whether you’re at the beginning, middle or close to the end. Blessings on the Journey!!
CAMPUS EVENTS

Used Book Sale!
Tuesday/Wednesday, 9/29-30 @ 10 a.m.
The Psychology Graduate Union is sponsoring a used book sale in the SOP Breezeway. You can drop off books to be sold in the SOP office and place them in the book box. For more info, call Wendy Dawson at (626) 584-0144.

Southern Baptist Picnic
Friday, 10/12 @ 6:30–8 p.m.
All Southern Baptists in the Fuller community are invited to a fall picnic on Friday, October 2 from 6:30–8 p.m. at the Allelous housing community on the corner of Los Robles and Washington. Drs. James McClendon and Glen Stassen hope to attend. A donation of $3 per person is suggested. Children are free. For more information and to RSVP, call Terry Larm at (626) 398-0550 or (626) 584-5619.

Attention Students of African Descent
Saturday, 10/13 @ 3–7 p.m.
Fuller Graduate Students of African Descent (FGSAD) would like to welcome new black students to campus. New students can meet current students for a time of eating, music, and fun in Payton 101. Activities will begin at 3 p.m. and end at 7. A short program will begin at 4 giving new students an opportunity to learn about the FGSAD. For more information, contact Thomas Harang in the Office of Human Resources at (626) 584-5416.

SOP Dean’s Prayer Breakfast
Tuesday, 10/16 @ 7:30–8:30 a.m.
All new and returning SOP students as well as SOP faculty and staff are invited to join Dr. Guy in the SOP Faculty and Student Lounges for a time of prayer and meditation for SOP, the new school year, and Fuller Seminary. A continental breakfast will be served. Please come and go as your schedule permits.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pasadena Community Evangelical Choir at Fuller Seminary (The Gospel Choir)
The P.C.E.C. is forming and rehearsing now! Come sing, shout, pray, fellowship, and experience soulful praise music. All are welcome: singers, musicians, and prayer warriors. Every Monday and Wednesday, 5–6:15 p.m. in Payton 101. For more information call Laurel in the Registrar’s Office (626) 584-5408.

Attention New Students!
If you are a new student in the School of World Mission or School of Theology and did not receive a Welcome Week notebook, please pick one up at the Office of Student Services. We are on the second floor of Kreyssler Hall, upstairs from the Catalyst.

Childcare Needed
Fuller Student Wives’ S.U.P.P.O.R.T. class needs preschool and nursery workers for supervised activities on Wednesdays only (from 9 a.m. to noon). Pay $20 per week. Contact Simone Baroldy at (626) 744-0371.

Entertainment Books Available
The new 1998–99 Entertainment Books are available at the School of Psychology front desk. Amazing two for one coupons! Cost is $30, payable to “Fuller PGU.”

New Hours for SOT Advising
In order to serve you better, SOT Advising has extended its hours. The office will be open M–Th from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Note the new lunch and evening hours!) and F from 1–5 p.m. As always, the office will be closed for both Wednesday and Thursday chapels.

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, contact Kenich Yoshida at (626) 584-5415. Space is limited. Not available to SOP students.

S.U.P.P.O.R.T.
All student wives are invited to the S.U.P.P.O.R.T. Bible Study and Fellowship class held every Wednesday from 9–11:30 a.m. at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church on the corner of Colorado and Madison Ave., 3rd floor. A warm welcome awaits you. First meeting is September 30. S.U.P.P.O.R.T. chaplain and leader is Kathleen Hart. Childcare is provided. Contact Laura McKown at (626) 584-6772 for more information.

P.M. S.U.P.P.O.R.T.
There is also another student wives’ fellowship, prayer, and Bible study group that meets in the evening! Bible study times are every Thursday night beginning at 7 p.m. in the School of Psychology Student Lounge.

(For childcare needs/questions, call Simone Baroldy at (626) 744-0371.) Group led by Patty Frey. For more information about the group, call her at (626) 796-7487.

Epworth Christian Preschool
A Childcare Subsidy is offered for qualified Fuller students whose children attend Epworth Christian Pre-School at the First United Methodist Church on Oakland and California in Pasadena. Applications are available in the Office of Student Services. For more information call 584-5435 and ask for Randy Parks.

Children’s Kingdom
The Children’s Kingdom Daycare at 289 N. Madison Ave. (.1/2 block from Fuller, the bright yellow house) has current openings for newborn to 10 year-olds. Registration for next quarter and the break is now beginning, when all times 7:50 a.m.–5:10 p.m. are available. Stop by or call (626) 793-3700, Carol Emery, Director.

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. We can serve you best if we have your requests and medical verification by Friday, October 9. Returning students are asked to submit requests ASAP. Feel free to call if you have any questions.

What are Women’s (and Men’s!) Concerns?
We’d like your input and participation in planning events for 98–99. This year we are looking for a few good men (that’s right), in addition to women, in the Fuller community to provide leadership in preparation for our January 15–17 retreat—“Women and Men: Separate and Together.” Contact the ASC Women’s Concerns Committee at (626) 584-5215.

Be a Star at Universal Studios!
The Office of Student Services is offering discounted tickets to Universal Studios in Hollywood! Tickets are only $30 for adults (save $8!) and $25 for children ages 3–11 (save $3!). Children under 3 are free. Tickets are good through January 31, 1999 and can be purchased from the OSS office on the second floor of the Catalyst building. Checks only, please.
This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (626)584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

JOBS

Part-time childcare needed—flexible weekday hours in my home not far from Fuller. Please call Maria at (626) 794-8581.

Female babysitter wanted—in Pasadena, once a week, 4–5 hours, mornings. Call Tammy at (626) 797-2610.

SERVICES

Low-cost therapy: 1998 Fuller grad with Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology is collecting hours for licensure at Christian Counseling Associates in Arcadia. Six years’ experience in private practice settings. Leave message for Christi Franklin, Ph.D. at (626) 466-8544.

Perfect part-time job! Earn money while helping expand the Kingdom. Recruit Christians to teach English overseas. Flexible hours, fun office, Fuller-friendly. Call Sabrina at ESi: (626) 294-9400.


Need a typist, transcriber, or editor? Simply bring me your papers, reports, etc. I’ll give you the personal touch, LOW rates. 15 years’ experience. Call Robbie at (626) 791-1855.

New Students, do you need help getting on FISH? Do you need any computer tutoring? Call Betsy (Fuller alum). (626) 296-2946. Ask for special Fuller rates.

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

Looking for an intelligent, nurturing, care provider who loves children and the experience of seeing them grow and mature. The ideal candidate is a successful undergraduate studying teaching, theology, literature, art, child development or music at major University here in Southern California who also has their own transportation. Julian, age four, is a remarkably beautiful, joyous, sensitive child who has been reading since the age of three. His special challenge is with processing the words that he hears. He requires an equally sensitive care provider who can help to grow his few spoken words into complete thoughts and sentences in a fun interactive program created by his parents and doctors.

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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 90's. 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 extravert with people. Experience is necessary. Please contact Pam Yanez in writing at the church address, or by calling (831) 422-5917 ext. 3354 (daytime) or e-mail pyannez@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 Jeff Kasavan in writing at the church address, or by calling (831) 424-3362 (evenings), or by e-mail: kasavan@compuserve.com.

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