2-8-1999

The Semi (02-08-1999)

Fuller Theological Seminary

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.fuller.edu/fts-semi-5

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.fuller.edu/fts-semi-5/266

This Periodical is brought to you for free and open access by the Fuller Seminary Publications at Digital Commons @ Fuller. It has been accepted for inclusion in The SEMI (1991-2000) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Fuller. For more information, please contact archives@fuller.edu.
By Kevin Washington, SOT student

The month of February is Black History Month. It is the month in which our nation celebrates African and African American history and culture. A student organization, Fuller Graduate Students of African Descent (FGSAD), has planned activities on the 10th and 19th of February, with the theme “In Celebration of Black History Month: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.”

On February 10th we will be holding a book fair and showing movies about African history and culture. We have selected books that we believe are in line with Fuller’s goals of being equipped to serve our God and Lord Jesus Christ, of getting to know him better, and of building community, unity, and understanding here and in the world. These books will open your minds and hearts and provide valuable information for your research papers. On February 19th we will host a program with storytelling, poetry, music, and dance that will make our history and culture come alive and bring glory to our creator. We invite and encourage all students to attend. Be on the lookout for flyers and signs with information as to the exact times and locations.

Over the past forty years information about our past that was only available to scholars and a few others has now been made available to all. As a result many people of African descent have come to know and cherish their rich history and culture. We have come to appreciate our beauty, our courage, our customs, and our struggle. Our hope is that in these February celebrations all Fuller students will take a little time to come to know and share with us our history and culture. The jewels that we have come to know and cherish as African people and as Christian followers of Jesus Christ are just too good to keep to ourselves.

Watch for articles in the SEMI during the rest of February which celebrate Black History Month.

How do Fuller couples meet? pg 4

Why Do Fools Fall in Love?

By Nivia Y. Fitzpatrick, SOP student

How do humans decide whom they will marry? The goal of selecting a spouse is a variable which clouds many a dating relationship. Do you look for someone who is older? Someone that’s smarter? Someone who is as big of a Michael Jackson fan as you are? If you date that guy with whom your mother set you up, will anything come of it? Certainly, there are a number of questions to ask and answer as you ponder such a decision. Potential ramifications of the answer extend far beyond courtship. With our country’s divorce rates skyrocketing, many singles (and marrieds!) long for a sure thing to avoid the possibility of a broken marriage, or a single parent household.

As is the case with many human questions, scientists have gone in search of an answer. They have returned with three basic theories which seek to explain human mate selection: similarity, complementarity, and evolutionary. Read on to learn more about the potential basis of your romantic pairing.

Similarity theories for mate selection indicate that we marry people who resemble us on some key characteristics. This is also known as assortative mating or homogamy. Persons tend to marry others with a similar age, religion, socioeconomic status, race, culture, value system, and even degree of attractiveness as themselves. The similarity can be around things that are called character-specific, like height or education level. Or it could involve different characteristics which are of similar value. So if you are a woman who enjoys a simple lifestyle, you may marry a man who believes in giving generously and living on less. Psychologists have observed that some married couples even have similar pathologies! (One could ask here whether this similarity existed before marriage, or whether it developed after they exchanged vows.)

Complementarity describes the ways in which a couple’s differences make them appealing to one another. Anecdotally, this is what happens when “opposites attract.” This theory dates back to 1955 when sociologist Robert Winch outlined two different types of complementarity, hypothesizing that it is the way spouses’ needs work together that cement them as a couple. One would be the interlocking of both spouses’ characteristics on an identical scale (e.g. one partner is high on the need to be submissive, the other is low on the same need). The other kind of complementarity occurs when the couple gratifies each other on needs which are different, but related (e.g. shy, quiet persons may find themselves drawn to gregarious, outgoing persons).

Family therapy literature proposes that another kind of complementarity may operate in mate selection. The Duplication Theory proposes that when other things are held equal, new social relationships are more successful when they resemble the intrafamilial roles of the people involved. In other words, if you are the oldest sister of three brothers, you may fare better in marriage with a man who was a
Applications for 1999-2000 (Summer 1999—Spring 2000 quarters) are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students must re-apply for financial aid each year. The application deadline for returning students is March 5, 1999.

THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Do you have an extra dollar this week? Can you spare it for a scholarship fund that will help out a brother or sister in the Lord finance his or her education? I bet we all can. Let us all seriously consider helping. For more information, call Velma Union at the African American Ministries at (626) 584-5591.

PC(USA) Deadline: Feb. 12

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF LOS ANGELES
Soroptimist International of Los Angeles is offering its annual fellowship to an outstanding woman graduate student. This student must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of California. The award of $3000.00 is for the 1999-2000 academic year and will be known as the Soroptimist International of Los Angeles Fellowship. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline is March 15, 1999.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
This grant is restricted to members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Grants are given to Ph.D. students in theological areas appropriate to seminary teaching. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, aka. the substation. Deadline: March 15, 1999

THE LYDIA SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship is for women who have experienced God’s call to become ordained pastors in the PC (USA) and who have a vision of spiritual renewal within the denomination. Applications are available at Substation Finandia. Deadline: April 1, 1999

WEBSITE TO CHECK
http://www.collegeedge.com
http://www.studyahead.com
http://www.gradschools.com

HYPERLINKS
http://www.fastweb.com/newsletter
http://www.ScholarAid.com

Free Computer Classes Offered

Hear Ye, Hear Ye. Everyone in the Fuller community is invited to attend free computer training workshops. The training will take place most every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. in Psychology 126. Some of the upcoming workshops include:

Feb. 10: Adding Style to Word: We will teach how to apply and use Styles to give your documents a better, more consistent look. Plus there are other advantages to styles you won’t want to miss.


Feb. 24: Advanced FISHing Techniques: This workshop focuses on advanced users. We will give you tips on getting your clients up and running on FISH. This will be a look at how the internal network operates at Fuller. If you ever help others get their accounts up and running on FISH this workshop is for you.

ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL

Come and join us this Wednesday, February 10, in the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. as we hear a message from David Scholer, Professor of New Testament.

The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. Alexis Abernathy, a Professor in School of Psychology, will speak. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.
It All Started Here

By Martyn Smith, Editor of the SEMI

Dr. Richard Peace started at Fuller Seminary in the 1960-61 school year. In the first semester of his second year he went on a mission trip to Africa with an organization called Africa Enterprise. During the time he was away a new woman—Judy—had started taking classes at Fuller as a special student. When Dr. Peace returned from Africa he and a group of friends piled into a car and went down to Hollywood to hear some jazz. The group just happened to sit next to Dr. Peace at the jazz club. Dr. Peace spent much of the evening explaining some of the jazz conventions to her.

Over the course of the semester they began to get to know each other better. They started to get more serious about their relationship when Dr. Peace was invited to a church in the desert for a sunrise service. This church told him to invite friends, and he invited, among others, Judy. Dr. Peace cites a number of factors that drew them together. He recognized Judy had a real interest in Africa, just as he did. It turned out that her grand-father had been one of the early missionaries to Africa, and, although he had to return to the United States, he prayed that his first grand-child would have a love for Africa. After Dr. Peace and Judy were married they went to Africa as missionaries for eight years, where they did ecumenical evangelism.

One of the interesting parts of their story is to look back at a time when Fuller had very few women. This set up a situation in which there were lots of single guys and few single women. Judy remembers that at the time, there was some hostility toward women at seminary. She recalls taking a class from George Elden Ladd in which she was the only woman. At the start of his class he would talk about how it was a waste of time for women to take classes at the seminary. After one class she walked up to him and said “I’m not putting up with this, I’m dropping your class.”

Dr. Peace and Judy have been married now for 35 years and have raised five children. Marriage and courtship is a funny thing. As the student stories that follow demonstrate, hooking up with a mate seems to depend on all kinds of random meetings and providential events. But all the trifles that make up a young relationship somehow add up to something that is lasting and affects many lives. The picture above, with three generations of Peaces, reminds us of how important all these stories are. In a few years there will be similar pictures for many of these couples. They will look a little older, and next to them will be children and maybe their children’s children. What seems random and haphazard now will then look somehow necessary. Those couples will look back on Fuller and remember the time when they could have walked right by each other, and life would have looked completely different.

I Heard It Through the Grapevine

By Scott Keeble, SOT Student

Hey, listen, I’ve got this really important prayer request to share with you. See, the other day I was walking to class behind Mike and Bill and I just couldn’t help but overhear them talking about Mike’s date with Lisa and how much Mike likes her and that they are probably gonna go out again and they are such a cute couple. I know things are going to work out for them. Can’t you just see them getting married?

I can’t believe you didn’t know they were going out. I thought everyone knew. You know it’s really important to keep up on things like that, just so we can pray for each other, you know!

Here at Fuller we pride ourselves on our sense of community. That means nobody goes on a date around here without the whole community knowing about it. Every once in a while some holier-than-thou couple will try to go out without letting the rest of us in on it, but sooner or later the grapevine catches up with them. It’s just our way of loving each other. I am my brother’s (and sister’s) keeper, after all.

Some people have the gall to call it gossip, but really we’re just sharing a few prayer requests. And besides, how else is a guy (or gal) going to get the word out that he (or she) likes somebody and that everybody else better keep their hands off. The grapevine is the most popular way to stake a claim on an unsuspecting member of the opposite sex.

Now it’s important to learn some of the lingo. First of all, it’s best to speak of prayer requests, just so that people don’t confuse if with gossip. Next, anytime a man and a woman go out, we try to use the word date to describe it. You might hear couples talking about being “just friends,” but we all know better than that. It’s a date and it’s probably serious.

Now I know that it may be difficult for some of you to be willing to bear your neighbor’s burdens in this way so I want to offer you this simple solution. If there is some information that you think we as a caring community need to know about some of our members, you just let me know and I’ll take care of it from there. Trust me. Oh, did I tell you about the latest prayer request?
Chris and Sandra are especially dear to us here at the SEMI because they met at the start of Chris’ tenure as production editor, fall 1996. Chris met a helpful girl who worked at the front desk in the housing office. Sandra remembers a guy who kept coming into the housing office to ask questions about the area, and who would then just hung around. Sandra at first did not think she was interested—their similarities were not immediately apparent to her. When I asked what advice they might have, Sandra said: “The most unlikely thing you can think of might be what God has planned for you.” Since that fateful quarter Chris and Sandra have been a fixture around here—but beware, they are not actually engaged. As they told me, “Our goal is to be the longest lasting non-married couple at Fuller.”

**Tiffany and Leon Directo**

The first time Tiffany and Leon met was nothing to write home about. A friend of Tiffany’s introduced her to a guy named Leon while they were in the Garth. Tiffany was mostly indifferent. But that would not be the last she saw of Leon. She then worked at Higher Grounds, and Leon would come in once a week for coffee and a brownie. One night Leon and a friend came to Higher Grounds and were trying to decide what movie to go out to see. Tiffany told them to rent a movie and come over to her place, it did not take Leon and his friend long to agree to that proposal. About a year after these events, in August 1997, they were married.

Younger brother to a sister. The idea here is that early on you mastered a way to negotiate a social relationship between yourself and the persons in your family based on a certain birth order; the same personality dynamics can now be successfully put into practice with your spouse.

Perhaps another idea which relates to complementarity between spouses is that we marry people who help us continue working on unresolved issues that we had with our parents. The old wives’ tale of men marrying women who are just like their mothers may be a layperson’s extrapolation of this theory. This belief lies at the heart of Imago Therapy, the couples counseling technique used by Harville Hendrix and his associates. As an example, a man whose mother tended to be more of a silent type may select a mate with similar traits. Part of this reflects a familiarity with this kind of person. But it may also reflect a deeper need on the man’s part to resolve old struggles for consistent love and kindness from a significant woman in his life. Thus, every time his wife “goes quiet,” he subconsciously connects with the pain he experienced as a child when his mother wouldn’t communicate with him. Whereas he never had the chance to mend the relationship with his mother, he subconsciously hopes to remedy things with his wife.

Does this sound far-fetched? Maybe. In today’s society, we are taught not to replicate the dysfunctional patterns that our parents set up in our households of origin. But when put into therapeutic practice, a number of couples find lasting help for their relational difficulties by understanding and working through the connection between their spouse and their parents.

Evolutionary theories of mate selection are based on Darwin’s theories of sexual selection. After the completion of On the Origin of Species, Darwin noticed that some reasons animals selected each other (e.g. the plumage of peacocks) had no survival value, thereby they could not be explained by “survival of the fittest” ideas alone. Sexual selection brings together two closely related ideas. One is intrasexual selection, the tendency of one gender to compete with each other for members of the opposite gender. An example here would be when all of the 6th grade boys vie against one another for the girls’ attention. The other, intersexual selection, posits that there is a tendency of members of one gender to prefer certain types of the opposite gender. To follow our earlier example, perhaps most of the 6th grade boys want to date the girls who are good dancers. It is easy to see how evolutionary theories could work together with theories of similarity. Persons may select spouses who mirror their own values in protecting and defending the safety and productivity of their offspring, thereby allowing for a greater chance of survival for each of their children.

Evolutionary theories also seem to support some politically incorrect findings about the kinds of men and women who are considered “universally desirable.” As if following strict natural selection laws, the male of the species (more than the women) prefer partners who are physically attractive (so-
Go Fall in Love?

Allen and Margery Corben

Allen and Margery Corben have been married for ten years. When exactly they first met is a matter of debate. Margery remembers meeting at a C.S. Lewis class, but Allen does not recall this meeting. For a long time they were just acquaintances, but after orientation week of 1987 they got engaged. Their engagement came at the end of a whirlwind courtship that lasted only eight days, and which spanned orientation week. At the end of that time they knew they had found their mate. Allen and Margery can both be found now in the Registrar’s Office, and remain very active in different Fuller functions. Margery’s advice is to “be yourself, don’t pretend.”

Rick Beyea and Renee Richard

Both began with radically different philosophies of dating. Rick believes a person should date often and casually. The main point is to have fun and get to know people as friends until one meets the one who will be a spouse. Renee had the opposite theory: don’t date seriously until you find someone to marry. This difference could have proved an obstacle, but seems to have worked out in their case. They both had a Ray Anderson class together, and happened to be in the same study group—which seems to be a formula for success. Rick says that confirmation of the relationship came when he realized that when he is doing well with the Lord he finds himself more in love with Renee.

Andy and Hitomi Gray

This couple met at Higher Grounds, where they both studied frequently. Their first talk was not exactly promising: they talked briefly about how they had the same kind of bookstand. Slowly conversation moved beyond this level, and they even played backgammon one day. Their first significant conversation came when she sat down at his table in order to reserve it for a Bible study. Andy thought she was there just to talk to him, and so he engaged her in conversation. Finally he realized that what Hitomi really wanted was his table. Their first date was fishing and kayaking at Newport Beach. They both report that after that they hit it off. They were married in the summer of 1997.

The SEMI February 8—12, 1999

Every research finding, however, uncovers more questions. Did the happy couples who were alike on some key measures select each other because of those characteristics, or has some convergence occurred? When they got married, were the spouses already emotionally stable and highly agreeable, or did they move to such a position later when it was discovered that such a stance helped to ensure a happy marriage? Were people consciously aware of having sought their mate based on these select reasons, or was it more of a subconscious knowing that helped to make the choice?

It seems that every couple, either happily married or finally divorced, has a different story about how they got together and why it worked (or didn’t). Unfortunately, the literature does not point exclusively towards one particular theory. While there is some support for similarity between spouses being a reliable method for locating a potential mate, having complementary needs is a factor that keeps rearing its head. It seems as though everyone knows a couple whose differences on some qualities end up laying a good foundation for a terrific match.

If you are still searching for a mate, use your best judgment about what you think will make you happy in the long run. Is it someone who is similar to you? Someone who brings different points of view to the table? When looking for love, you may be your own best resource.

You may obtain references for this article through the SEMI office, or by contacting the author at nyfitz@fuller.edu.
Brian Gregg and Julie Han

Their wedding date is just around the corner—March 20, 1999. Soon they will be among the other couples who for the rest of their lives look back at Fuller as the place they met. Brian and Julie met in their small group for a Foundations of Ministry class they both took during their first quarter here. This small group was ideal for getting to know each other because they were asked to share in vulnerable ways. But they really got to know each other when they started hanging around after class to talk. What really impressed Julie about Brian was that he was a great listener. Their first real date, as Julie describes it, was when Brian asked himself over to her place. Their advice to singles: "relax, get to know people."

Kit and Steve Ripley

Kit and Steve met as they worked in the registration line. Steve was the person at the very end of the line who gives you your printed class schedule. Kit was the person who sat you down for the student ID photos. During this time Kit heard Steve talk to a mutual friend about wanting to go to a Rosh Hashanah service. This sounded interesting to Kit, so she volunteered to drive to the service. But she notes that this was a purely utilitarian act—she just wanted to see the Rosh Hashanah service, and was not interested in Steve. As they talked they found out they shared many things in common—such as a connection to Maine and a desire to be ordained in the American Baptist denomination. Steve recommends that single guys work in the registration line or during orientation.

Al and Michelle Lukaszewski

The story's basic outlines we have seen before. Al was working in the School of Psychology, and Michelle was a new student in the School of Psychology. During orientation week they met, and then Al got his roommate to arrange a meeting between himself and Michelle... A group of students went to Old Town, to do the usual Old Town stuff, and Al and Michelle got connected during that time. Michelle, as a philosophy major in college, was particularly interested to find a guy who could discuss Plato. The timeline went something like this: they met in September 1995, were engaged in November 1995, and then married in August of 1996. Their advice is to be content with God as spouse until God brings along someone suitable.

James Poysky and Rachel Todd

They met through Patty Engert, Rachel's roommate and SOP classmate with James. They had met briefly outside the Psychology Building in James' first semester, but things picked up when Patty invited James to come over and play cards at their apartment. A few weeks later they went on a group date to see the re-release of Star Wars. At that point James asked her out. They are an interesting combination because Rachel is in the School of Theology, while James is in the School of Psychology. They say they enjoy this combination since they get to meet a lot of people they wouldn't normally meet. What's the lesson for us to draw from their story? Have a roommate who is looking out for you...

Intersem '99 will be held February 21-22, 1999, at the Gindling Hilltop Camp overlooking Malibu. For more than a quarter of a century this annual 24-hour retreat has provided an opportunity for students from five Southern California seminaries to come together to meet each other and to engage in dialogue that is both probing and fun. There will be room for about 15 students from Fuller, who will join with other students from Claremont School of Theology, St. John's Seminary in Camarillo, the University of Judaism, and Hebrew Union College. The cost is $15, which includes meals, camp accommodations, a sweatshirt, and an unforgettable experience. We will arrange carpools from Fuller for those who are interested in traveling together. Those who are interested must be able to commit the time between 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 to about 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22. Please fill out an application form, available from Jim Butler (Payton 208) or Allen Corben (Registrar’s Office), and we will contact you about the availability of spaces. Feel free to call 584-5245 for more information.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Christian Formation Seminar
Monday, 2/18 from 11 a.m.—noon
Dr. William Epps, pastor at Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, will discuss “Adult Christian Formation in the Busy Congregation” in Payton 101.

Black History Month
In celebration of Black History Month “Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow,” Fuller Graduate Students of African Descent presents a Black Book Fair on Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Faculty Commons. In addition, gospel musical and production featuring The Fuller Gospel Choir will be held Friday, Feb. 19 @ 7 p.m. at Travis Auditorium. For more information, call Gloria Ridgeway at (626) 584-5455.

Pastoral Search Seminar
Thursday, 2/11 @ noon
A panel of pastoral search committee members will discuss “The First Call: What the Search Committee Wants” in Payton 101. Experienced search committee members will tell you what they look for in pastoral candidates.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Wednesday, 2/17 from 1-2:30 p.m.
Sheila Denton, program director at Westminster Woods Camp, will present “Planning Retreats: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly” on February 17 in Payton 101. As a camp program director, Ms. Denton has led and facilitated countless retreats. She will give suggestions for planning effective and enjoyable retreats.

ASC, Women’s (and Men’s) Concerns
Thursday, 2/11 @ noon
You’re invited to join us at our next planning meeting. Topics will include gender inclusive language and the full partnership of men and women. Bring your own lunch—drinks provided. R.S.V.P. at 584-5215.

ASC, Women’s Concerns
Thursday, 2/18 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.
The committee will host a panel discussion on unity and diversity at Fuller. President Mouw, the Deans, and members of the Administration will have the opportunity to respond to proposals previously presented by members of the various student organizations. The committee also invites people to discuss unity and diversity issues every Tuesday from noon-1 p.m. in the backroom of the Catalyst. For more information, call LaRaine at (626) 395-9459.

Fuller After 5
Mondays, after 5 p.m.
Feeling tired or rushed from a long day of class or work? Come be refreshed through worship and prayer in the Catalyst. Mondays after 5 is a great place to wind down or gear up (whichever you need most!) with other sisters and brothers at Fuller. Free food, too!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWM Elections
ASC will hold elections for SWM Graduate Union President and Vice President positions this week. They are open only to SWM students taking at least one class for credit per quarter (with the exception of summer quarter). For more information, call Andrew Wanjau, the ASC election committee chair, at 584-5452.

Food Assistance
Fuller’s SAVOR (free food program) offers a free food distribution once a month to the Fuller community. The distribution takes place on the first floor of the ISS office (behind the Hispanic Church Studies building) on Tuesday/Wednesday or Wednesday/Thursday of the second full week of each month. The distribution times are: 1 - 3 p.m. on the first day and 9 - noon on the second day. To confirm dates and times for a specific month’s distribution, call ISS at (626) 584-5396 or 584-5395.

Beds Needed
The ISS office urgently needs bed donations (box springs, mattress and frame). If you have a bed to donate (one not broken or torn), call the ISS office at (626) 584-5396/5395 to schedule a pick up with our furniture coordinators.

Hospital Internships
Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is offering a hospital internship under the supervision of Chaplain Karen Schnell during the Spring 1999 quarter. This 2-unit FE 546 Field Education course requires 18 hours per week. A stipend is offered. If interested, call Schnell at (323) 669-2482, or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (626) 584-5377.

Chaplain Carmen Blair, M.Div., is offering a hospital internship at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center during the Spring 1999 quarter. (This is a 2-unit FE 546 Field Ed course.) The internship emphasizes spiritual care training, and includes work in intensive care, emergency, oncology, and general medicine. If interested, call Blair at (323) 913-4863, or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (626) 584-5377.

Calls for Papers
Due March 1 @ noon, ASC office
Have you written a paper on gender in leadership, ministry or professional life? By submitting three hard copies, a disk and your contact info by March 1, your work will be considered for a student research colloquium in May. ASC Women’s Concern, 584-5215.

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 Colorado in Pasadena. Applications are available in the Office of Student Services. For more information, call (626) 584-5435 and ask for Randy Parks.

Going Somewhere?
Students going on short-term mission trips or ministry projects during the upcoming school year are encouraged to apply for funding through Sheri Harthoorn Memorial Student Mission Fund. Interested students must complete a general application and an additional application through a specific concerns committee. Come to the ASC office and pick up your applications. April 30 is the last day to turn in applications.

Gift of Welcoming?
Do you like people? Do you like to have fun and work hard? Would you like to be part of a team who welcome new students to campus? The Office of Student Services is looking for a few people to join the Orientation Crew. If you’re interested, please come by the OSS on the 2nd floor of the Catalyst and pick up a description and an application form.
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 employment: The Office of Student Services is receiving applications for a position to assist a vision-impaired Fuller student with class requirements. The paid position is for approximately five hours per week. Qualifications include: computer proficiency on DOS System, excellent typing skills, excellent proofreading skills, English reading proficiency skills, knowledge of theological reference materials in library, and have transportation to student’s house. Interested applicants may inquire at the OSS or call Randy Parks at (626) 584-5435. Work could begin immediately upon approval.

SERVICES


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

Are you writing what you mean? Editorial services, theses, dissertations. Professional writer. David N. Lyon-Buchanan, Ph.D. Call for references and rates. (626) 796-0243. E-mail: (Dlbautore@aol.com).

Getting engaged? Or just want a reliable jeweler? Many Fuller students have come to us and it has been a privilege to help them.

We do not sell to the general public. Walter Zimmer Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers with 82 years experience. Call (213) 622-4510 for hours, days open, and directions. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and active in the healing ministry).

Need a typescript, transcription, or editor? Simply bring your papers, reports, etc. I’ll give you the personal touch.

LOW rates. 15 years of experience. Call Robbie at (626) 791-1855.

Research participants needed: Females from divorced homes and/or females showing signs/symptoms of depression. Must be between ages 8-11. Parents will receive feedback and referrals. Call Jackie at (626) 285-3244.

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

Dr. Neil Anderson to Speak


Research Problems Solved

Experienced computer programmer/statistician/researcher (18 years) has worked on hundreds of research projects and will help you develop a “survivable” research proposal, create a survey and/or quickly analyze your data. Results explained in plain English without using math! Assistance available for creating statistical tables and writing up report. Teaches graduate research courses at LMU. Solving problems in complicated and confusing theses/dissertations is a specialty. Provides easy preparation for dissertation final oral defense. Satisfaction guaranteed or you pay nothing! Fuller Community discounts.


Registration is just around the corner on Feb. 23—26. Make an appointment with your advisor now! We ran SOT and SWM schedule changes in the Week 5 issue. They will be rerun next week.