Day of Prayer

On Thursday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., we will gather together in Travis Auditorium—to celebrate the work of the church in this country and throughout the world. We will celebrate together in music and languages that represent the continents; we will hear from brothers and sisters representing many nations; we will listen to the challenge of Scripture that we are to “love one another” as Christ has loved us; and we will pray with one heart and voice that the church in every nation would be a faithful expression of God’s love for the world.

In preparation for our Day of Prayer, please bring written prayer requests, or pictures of people you are praying for, or a piece of cloth or something that symbolizes an issue or concern for prayer, and fasten these items to the prayer chains that will be placed on the fence in the Garth and in the student lounge in the Psychology Building. We will be praying for these concerns during the ten days leading up to May 6, and gathering up these prayer chains and placing them along the walls in Travis Auditorium as a visual reminder of the needs of the world and the church’s witness to God’s grace and redeeming love.

All classes are canceled between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 6 so that the whole community—students, faculty, staff, and administration—can gather together for prayer. Following the service in Travis, there will be time for fellowship over a simple lunch meal. For more information, or to give your ideas, suggestions, or prayer requests, contact Kristina Lee in the International Student Services Office (x5396) or Nivla Fitzpatrick in the Office of Christian Community (x5322).

The Genesis of ‘Run for Shelter’

On November 7, 1998, Tim Chang, Scott Engmann, and Heath Greene, all three Fuller students, ran together in a Santa Barbara half marathon. During their trip the idea of the “Run for Shelter” to be held Memorial Day weekend was born.

Garlic-laden food and lots of noise are the first things I recall about that night in the restaurant. The three of us had decided that eating on the main drag in Santa Barbara would be ideal since we would be able to take in all of the sights and eat at the same time—we knew staying out late was not an option. We entered the restaurant and were met with the perfunctory apology that the kitchen was closed for the evening. It was then that our personalities first began to show. Scott Engmann replied with a wheedling smile and a flutter of his tummy, letting the management know that we had just made a trek from Pasadena to this fine city and that we needed nourishment for all 13.1 miles that we would be running the next morning. Tim Chang and I, greatly amused, watched all of this happen and found ourselves swept along to an open table where we were greeted by a smiling server who promptly called for water and bread to get us started.

Perhaps it was the garlic. After all, many people say it is good for one’s health, so it must be true (although for what reason I can never remember). Or maybe it was the nervous energy from asking my body to withstand around two hours of pounding the next day. Each of us tried to reach a balance between boasts about our physical prowess and dramatic descriptions of past injuries in the event we failed to impress the other two the next day. Whatever the reason, an idea was born that night. I am not even sure who first mentioned it—either Tim or Scott. But the next thing I knew, all three of us were dreaming about ways to pull off a 10 K (kilometer) run sponsored by the Fuller community.

continued on page 4
Stewards Needed for Amsterdam 2000

Amsterdam 2000, a conference sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, is designed to train, equip, and encourage evangelists, especially preaching evangelists to be more effective at reaching people with the Gospel. It is intended to emphasize the importance and practice of evangelism as we enter the 21st Century.

Several hundred volunteers will be needed to facilitate the smooth running of the conference. These volunteer workers or stewards will work alongside the conference staff as a team to make the conference run smoothly and efficiently. Imagine 10,000 participants, from over 185 countries, speaking at least 25 different languages, attending plenary sessions, seminars, workshops, and sharing three meals, information, and fellowship each day for nine days in the largest conference center in Europe. Then you will begin to understand why the conference staff will need the assistance of 600-700 stewards to take care of such a large event.

All stewards invited to work at the conference will need to pay for their own travel to and from Amsterdam. Once at the conference, their food and housing will be provided. The dates of the conference are July 29–August 6, 2000. Steward training will begin in the third week of July and stewards will be able to return home near the end of the second week of August. Stewards must be available to work during this entire time period.

If you are interested in becoming a steward, please contact the Stewards Manager at the Amsterdam 2000 office and you will receive an application.

Amsterdam2000/Stewards Manager
PO Box 462
Minneapolis, MN 55440
phone: (612) 338-0500
e-mail: stewards@amsterdam2000.org.

Financial Aid

Interested in a federal work study position with financial aid? Let us know! Call 584-5421 and ask for Julie.

SHERI HARTHOORN MEMORIAL STUDENT
This Scholarship is for financial assistance for ministry, short-term missions, urban internships, ministry projects, etc. Applications are available through the ASC office on campus.

MATTHEW O. REYNOLDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Applicants must be affiliated with the United Church of Christ. Applicants must have a desire to go into the active ministry as a pastor. Applicants must have also successfully completed at least one semester in seminary school. There is a list of items to submit on the board in the Office of Financial Aid.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LAGUNA HILLS
This scholarship is for returning students preparing for local church ministry in the California-Pacific Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.
Deadline: June 1, 1999.

FULBRIGHT
Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid or look on the website www.iie.org/fulbright. These fellowships are for study abroad.
Deadline: June 1, 1999.

THE REV. J.K. FUKUSHIMA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship seeks to assist the education of persons who are pursuing major course of study in areas that develop the skills and understanding necessary to further the development of Christian Ministries.
Deadline: June 1, 1999.

WEB SITES TO CHECK
http://www.collegedegree.com
http://www.studyabroad.com
http://www.gradschools.com
http://www.fastweb.com/newsletter
http://www.ScholarAid.com
http://www.eduPASS.org
How Your Profs Stay in Shape

Leslie Allen
“Mens sana in corpore sano,” runs the Latin proverb: “a healthy mind in a healthy body.” The two go together. To this end exercise is important to me, particularly during recent years, in a thus far successful struggle to stay out of the clutches of medication for high blood pressure. I am no good at sports, having little coordination between eye and hand. And my Puritan work ethic dictates that exercise should be a means to another end. So I live fifteen minutes’ cycle ride from Fuller—which gives me monthly food stamps for cycling to work—and fifteen minutes’ walk from church. If it’s raining on teaching days, there’s a bus stop round the corner, but usually I do the twenty five minutes’ walk. If it’s a stay at home study day, I walk round the block first. And hobbies of gardening and DIY keep other muscles active.

Jeff Bjorck
I believe that a Christian’s body is the “temple of God” (I Corinthians 6:19). Thus, I try to take good care of my “temple.” In this day and age, where stress factors are high, junk foods are everywhere, and modern convenience prevents us from physical exertion as a part of normal life, I view sleep, exercise and proper diet as essential. In fact, I believe that the proper amount of sleep is foundational to healthy spiritual formation. When confronting the demands of life combined with the affronts of “principalities and powers,” it is crucial to be well-rested!

With these thoughts in mind, I strive to consistently obtain 8 to 9 hours of sleep per night. (This is actually a normative amount for humans, obscured by the fact that our entire culture today is sleep-deprived and stimulant-enhanced.) I adhere to a primarily vegetarian diet, avoid fat, cholesterol, and caffeine, and continually monitor my weight. (Failing to do so, in my case, results in quite a rapid weight gain.) I also participate in step aerobics twice weekly (in classes taught by my wife), work out with weights regularly, and engage in other forms of exercise (e.g., hang gliding). (And I also fail to do all these things occasionally!)

Chap Clark
I can’t think, write, listen, or teach without some form of exercise that is a tad more strenuous than typing and answering my voice mail. I try for 3 days a week, 30 minutes on the treadmill (USA Today sports section) and 30 minutes of lifting weights (the latter is obvious if one were to look closely).

John Goldingay
Drink a glass of wine a day, cycle to school. Not in that order.

Richard Gorsuch
I do a set of muscle and endurance exercises. To get myself motivated, I plan an activity which calls for such—such as climbing a mountain.

Jim Guy
I run 2 miles/day three times per week and play basketball afternoon. I have about 20 years.

Walter Hansen
I try to maintain a regular schedule of exercise—a 45 minute workout at Gold’s Gym 3 mornings a week, a 3 mile walk with my wife, Darlene, 3 times a week. I also like to hike up Cold Springs trail in the Santa Ynez mountains here in Santa Barbara with a friend once or twice a month. That usually takes about 2 hours. Even so, I still wouldn’t say that I’m in the best of shape. I actually enjoy life more and have more energy in all of my work and play when I am in a consistent cycle of exercise.

Joel Hunt
In the area of health and fitness, let me share some thoughts.

I started running in 1969, so this year is my 30th anniversary of being a runner. My current schedule of workouts is that I run 70 minutes per day on Monday through Friday at a comfortable pace which allows me to plod along for about 8.5 to a little over 9 miles. On Saturday I do a longer run of about 2 hours at a comfortable, conversational pace, though I run alone and thus must talk to myself and/or to God. (On a serious note, this time each day does afford me an opportunity for prayer and reflection which I would not have otherwise. I need this run for refreshment on all levels. I also find that my daily run provides me with an energy boost to do the things God has called me to do each day.)

I try to watch my diet. For 18 years I have eaten a vegetarian diet. I decided this for a variety of reasons and I am aware that I have been blessed with some physical benefits by means of eating this way.

Richard Mouw
I spend a half-hour on an exercise bike at home each morning. I have no profound thoughts about how this fits into the larger patterns of my life. I know it is good for me, but I also know that I can keep at it only by concentrating on something relatively mindless while exercising. Typically I watch a video.

Nancey Murphy
I go for treks in the evening that include both walking and jogging. I pray as I walk, but somehow can’t manage to run and pray at the same time.

Paul Pierson
My main exercise now is walking, normally about two miles per day. When I was younger I played tennis but now find that walking at a brisk pace, a mile in about 17 minutes, is the best exercise for me.

Janice Strength
I stay in shape by swimming on a Master’s team with workouts 3-4 times per week. In addition I try to play tennis weekly with a student—but it has been difficult with all the rain this winter! In between my husband and I walk our two greyhound dogs, Darby and Brisco as time allows.
The Genesis of ‘Run for Shelter’

continued from page 1

As I dipped a piece of warm crispy bread into the olive oil in front of me, Scott got that look that I have seen too many times before not to recognize. It’s a gleam in his eyes accompanied by a large flash of white teeth that means, “C’mom! Is this a great idea or what?” I knew then that no matter how much food I stuffed in my mouth to keep Scott and Tim from engaging me on this topic, I would eventually have to respond. I say “have to” because I was only prepared to dream. I was not ready to consider the logistics and whether the idea was realistic on the eve before I ran my first half-marathon. I wanted to laugh and be light-hearted and go to bed early!

We accomplished the first two of these goals and were not too far from getting to bed on time either. However, in the midst of the fun, Scott and Tim, and yes, even I, began to undergird our ideas with reality. We all thought one aim of the race should be to bring different parts of Fuller’s community together. We then thought this bringing people together could be even more phenomenal if it were done in the context of reaching out to the greater Pasadena community and sharing the love of Christ in some way.

Though I knew Scott well, I had just met Tim for the first time earlier that same evening. I had not been sure what to expect in traveling with him and spending the weekend with him. The fact that he was the ASC president and Korean played into my feeling removed from him. I expected a formal distance or an invisible wall that would prevent us from being truly open with each other. I say “have to” because I was only prepared to dream. I was not ready to consider the logistics and whether the idea was realistic on the eve before I ran my first half-marathon. I wanted to laugh and be light-hearted and go to bed early!

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One fact that particularly struck me about the three of us was that each represented a different school at Fuller. I think we first observed this difference as each of us approached the discussion from different angles. The three of us quickly followed this conversation with the inevitable observation that this future run was already accomplishing its purpose. There we sat, students from three different schools, dreaming and planning together. Each of us came into the discussion with radically different approaches, yet curiosity pervaded our conversation that night at dinner. Later, as we left the restaurant, we began discussing the different churches we had attended. I began to feel a comradeship with Tim and to build upon the one I already had with Scott. One major element in the mix that night was the discussion we had about an important event in Scott’s life. He had been unexpectedly laid off from his job. We prayed that night. We prayed for Scott and his job loss as none of us could understand the value of corporate America tightening its belt at the expense of his job. We prayed and sang, spending time in worship. We asked God to consider the run we faced the next morning and the run that we had discussed earlier in the evening.

We awoke excited and nervous. Although we had had a great discussion the night before and had gotten along well competition crept in between us though we each tried to hide it. Each of us exaggerated how well we thought the other two would do and joked about the race. However, when it started, we began with much the same attitude we had the night before. The three of us ran the first nine miles together. Scott cheered and talked to each person we passed. As I recalled my spiritual gift of encouragement, I decided I would not be outdone and cheered along with Scott. Besides, this allowed me to show him that I was not out of breath either. We continued on in this way for the first four or five miles while Tim, who was running silently behind us, probably thought we would be more supportive and less obnoxious if we had remained quiet. Toward the end of the race, I began feeling numb and solely focused on finishing and getting some food in my stomach and certainly was no longer talking. Meanwhile, Scott ran ahead and struck up a conversation with another runner as Tim and I prayed to finish.

After the race was over and we had showered and changed, we began our trip back to Pasadena. We were all tired but satisfied at having accomplished such a physical challenge together. We talked more about our lives and turned once again to the idea of a run. As we considered how to reach out to the community, we thought of Jesus’ commands to feed and clothe the poor. Scott suggested that we try to raise money for the homeless. Within the next 30 seconds someone shouted out, “Let’s call it ‘Run for Shelter’!” And so, we continued home in Tim’s black Honda Accord ready to put the dreams, ideas, and the great title into action.

Run for Shelter: 1 0 k Run / Walk / Rollerblade

Where: Rose Bowl, Pasadena
When: Saturday, May 29
Time: 8:00 a.m. start time
(registration begins 7 a.m.)
Celebration with music, awards and snacks after race!

Your participation will help raise financial support and awareness for the Harambee Center, a youth center in northwest Pasadena.

• Student runners (w/ID) will gather sponsorships/ or pay an entrance fee ($8). Kids under 12 FREE, and dogs welcome!
• Community runners will pay entrance of ($20)/or sponsorship.
• Race will make two loops around the Rose Bowl, beginning and ending in area H at the south-east end of the park (parking available).
• Runners that have raised support ($20 min.) through sponsorships will receive a complimentary T-shirt (non paying runners will have the option of purchasing shirts) and snacks at the end of the event.
• Awards will be given for top 3 finishers in each category.
• Volunteers needed for set up, clean up, and music.

296 N. Oakland #11, Pasadena, CA 91101 (626) 304-3756 Register online: http://activeusa.com/usa/events/detaile.cfm?regname=West&E_ID=22180
Running the Race (of Life)

By Gary Purtee,
Program Coordinator in the Office of Field Education

On Sunday, June 8, 1997 I began training for the Los Angeles Marathon and on March 29, 1998, I finished my first marathon in the time of 6 hours and 30 minutes. I received a medal when I finished the race, but I had received so much more than that. Running a marathon had been a goal of mine for twenty years. This was actually the first step in a much larger goal of completing the Kona, Hawaii Ironman Triathlon.

To be able to accomplish this goal, I joined a running club, organized by my chiropractor, called the Pasadena Pacers. I originally went to see him because of chronic pain all up and down my spine. I had been experiencing headaches, eye aches, neck aches, and back aches for many years. My doctor was recommending a walking/running program for achieving optimal fitness. I was also about 60 pounds overweight, which did not help my spinal problems.

Running had also been recommended to me for relief of my depression. My wife and I had been on the mission field in a ministry together for six years. I came off the field suffering from burn-out, depression, and wounding. I had also been experiencing physical, emotional, relational, financial, and spiritual difficulties. I was in bad shape in many areas of my life and ministry.

Getting Started

I think the biggest struggle in running was in getting started in a walking/running program for fitness, as well as one that could develop into finishing a marathon. My first interest in training for a marathon was 20 years ago at the Eugene Family YMCA. I suffered an injury and gave up the dream—until this last year.

After taking a fitness analysis with my chiropractor, I found that I was in the very risky zone. I needed to run. My life depended on it. The biggest step was day one when I made a strong commitment to the task by showing up. The battle had been going on for a while, but I just got serious about fighting. The toughest battle was in and for my mind. My body would do what my mind told it to do. Success starts in getting involved, getting the uniform dirty, and not just sitting on the bench.

Keep Going

The training program was 10 months long. The battle during this time was just to get up everyday at 6:00 a.m. to workout. Once I was up, I really enjoyed my workouts. I walked on Mondays, rode my bicycle on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and ran on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays. Sundays were the longer runs and they were done with the running club.

Every week we would go further (about a mile) than we had ever gone before. Somehow I had faith that I could do it, but every Saturday night a wave of anxiety would come over me and a fear that I would not be able to go the distance the following morning. But wonders never ceased. I was able to do it every week (except a few because of an injury or prior commitments).

The daily battle was to stay in bed and blow-off the day’s workout. But I knew if I did not get up that day, it would be more difficult the following day, and even worse the day after that. I was experiencing God in a whole new way, not only in my body, but in my soul and spirit as well. The closer I got to the marathon date, the greater the anxiety and anticipation. The motivation got tougher. I just wanted to be finished with it.

Finishing the Race

The day of the marathon was incredible. The weather was perfect. There was still electricity in the air. I was caught up in the experience and aesthetics of the event. After so much anticipation, I actually had one of my worst runs that day. 26.2 miles was obviously the longest run of my life, but I have felt much better on other long runs in training. I knew in my mind that I could finish the race. I had no doubts, but how would I feel during it? It was a struggle the whole six and a half hours.

The Lord brought encouragement to me through the cheering crowds, the bands playing, and my wife greeting me at different parts of the course. Two of the most significant things were the small children’s high fives in the toughest neighborhoods. There was much more support there than in the more affluent neighborhoods.

Also, at different places along the course, different people from our running club who were not running that day came alongside me and ran with me for a little while. The most significant words came from my coach while he ran alongside me: “Don’t worry about your time, just enjoy the race.” Cups of cold water, orange slices, and power gels kept my body going, but my spirit was lifted by those words.

Profs’ Workouts

continued from page 3

Suggestions to students—just like your time with the Lord, it doesn’t get any easier to exercise after you graduate. Make it a habit now. Find something physical that you just love to do. Take lessons and get appropriate equipment. (For instance I realized I had spent thousands of dollars on books and education and not a dime on sports! Then I took swimming lessons and I absolutely loved it!).

Hendrika Vande Kemp

I swim laps, not as often as I’d like, at the YMCA in Monrovia—the swimming is essential to the prevention of post-traumatic headaches and other complications related to my car accident of 1989. I also walk, mostly into the Gold Hill estate area of Monrovia, which has a respectable incline—I hope the walking provides the weight-bearing exercise I need for healthy bones. I try to be a steward of my body, and enjoy the solitary time these activities provide.
Be Challenged at Upcoming Missions Fair

By Mari Salli, Mission Concerns Committee co-chair

In our post-modern society where advanced technology is a normal part of life, it is quite incomprehensible to imagine that there are approximately 1.4 billion people who have never had the chance to hear the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The question is not about resources, as there is enough technology, finances, and even Christians to share the Gospel with every person on earth. The question is more about vision, which affects the use of the resources. Ultimately, the question is for every Christian about how to follow Christ, being obedient to his commands.

Most of the unreached peoples reside in the so-called “10/40 Window,” which refers to the area located 10 degrees to 40 degrees north of the equator. This area is one of the spiritually and materially neediest areas in the world. It constitutes 61 countries and two thirds of the world’s population. 85% of the poorest people live there on less than $1.40 a day. The Gospel was born in this area, but now it is the major stronghold of Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism. It is estimated that by the year 2000 there will be 1.1 billion Muslims, 1.0 billion Hindus, and 600 million Buddhists in the Window. At the same time 77,000 people die daily without ever hearing the Gospel in a way they can comprehend.

Christians give $157 billion annually to churches and mission organizations (1996 figure), of which 94% is used in the Christian world, 5.5% in the evangelized non-Christian world, and 0.5% in the unreached unevangelized world. In the same way, the missionary efforts have concentrated elsewhere, leaving only 8% of all missionaries to work among the unreached peoples. The projections would be totally different if a church would wake up to the challenge. According to Dr. Ralph Winter, there are 600 local churches per every unreached people group. In order to send out church-planting teams to every unreached people group, it would take one new missionary from every 300 churches and an increase of $50 per year of every church’s budget. The global challenge needs a global vision.

Missions Fair will take place on campus on the 28th of April. Through the event, we want to challenge the Fuller community with the needs of the unreached, and to present an opportunity to connect with various ministries working among them. Luis Bush, the international director of AD2000 & Beyond Movement, will speak in Wednesday Chapel about “The Move of the Holy Spirit in the 10/40 Window.” Bush was born in Argentina, and served as a missionary together with his wife in El Salvador. From 1986 to 1992, he served as Chief Executive Officer of Partners International, which associated with almost 70 indigenous ministries in 50 countries. The partner ministries involved established over 2,800 churches, 80% of which are in the 10/40 Window. It was actually Bush, who coined the phrase “10/40 Window” to pinpoint the need for a major focus of evangelism in that area. The phrase was first introduced by him at the Lausanne II Conference in Manila, in 1989, and then led to a bi-annual global prayer effort known as “Praying Through the Window.” The first prayer effort took place in 1993 with approximately 21 million participants. The second and the third prayer effort also gathered millions of Christians to pray for the Window. The last global prayer effort of this Millennium, “Praying Through the Window IV” will take place in October, 1999. Prayer calendars and registration forms for it will be available at the Missions Fair.

AD2000 & Beyond Movement’s focus is to “encourage cooperation in establishing a church within every unreached people group and making the gospel available to every person by the year 2000.” Presently Bush is involved in helping to implement countrywide initiatives focused on the unreached and on strategies of a church planting movement among them. This plan is called “Joshua Project 2000,” and it emerged out of the Global Consultation on World Evangelization (GCOWE’95), which took place in 1995 in Seoul. In 1997 another Global Consultation held in Pretoria gathered 4,000 participants in the AD2000 & Beyond Movement from 130 countries. As the Millennium is coming to an end, the AD2000 & Beyond Movement is implementing a new phase which is called “Celebrate Messiah 2000.” All of the AD2000 resource networks, task forces, national initiatives, Joshua Project 2000 initiatives, and prayer initiatives will form a gathering in the Holy Land in December, 2000.

With the challenge of the unreached peoples, the question for us is how to find our place in the Window. Personally I am fascinated to think how great a contribution students representing our seminary would be able to give for the unreached peoples. The contribution of Christian psychologists, counselors, pastors, evangelists, traditional missionaries, bi-vocational missionaries and other professionals would make a big difference in bringing light to the Window. I remember the words of an indigenous pastor of a Muslim nation, who said in a video interview referring to missionaries: “Send your best to us.” Are we as a seminary willing to invest the best for the sake of the least? Am I as an individual willing to listen, if the Lord might ask me to go? What opportunities are available, and how could I fit in? To help us find answers to our questions, various mission organizations will have their representatives and booths in the Garth throughout the Missions Fair day. From 1 to 3 p.m. there will be a panel discussion in Payton 101 about the tent-making opportunities in the Window.

The Missions Fair will be held for the first time in seven years. We hope to establish it as a yearly event, with a changing focus. As we resurrect the event, our prayer is that a fresh vision would be imparted among us, which would affect our plan of life, studies, churches, finances, and prayers. The event is organized in cooperation with SWM Dean’s Office, SWM Graduate Union, Mission Concerns Committee and Chapel Office.

“Their voice has gone out to all the earth, and their words to the ends of the world” (Rom. 10:18). Come with an open heart. God might speak to you.

Sports: A Means to Community

By Patty Engert, Co-Sports Coordinator

Sports? What do you mean Fuller has sports? We don’t have a gym; we don’t have a field; and we certainly don’t have an undergraduate program to provide us with sports teams to cheer for every weekend. So how can Fuller have sports? We do have a sporting community at Fuller that is offered through the All Seminary Council. Sports are an opportunity for many of us who study throughout the week to kick back on the weekends and get some recreation, some exercise, and some community.

Recreationally, I feel that sports have provided for me an opportunity to go outdoors, get some fresh air, and experience some sunlight on the weekends after having spent a tough week attending classes and studying at home or in the library. Sports provided an opportunity to stretch my legs and put aside for a few hours the deep theological and psychological theories—predetermination? the nature of persons? Plus sports provide exercise—who doesn’t get enough exercise? I can’t speak for everyone, but I know that exercise can reduce stress.

Babs May stated, “I have met some of my best friends through sports. I would never have met them if it wasn’t for sports.” I agree with Babs. Sports at Fuller, whether it was football, basketball, volleyball, golf, or softball, provided a great opportunity for me to meet some new people and build relationships. Therefore community seems to be the biggest benefit from involvement with sports that are offered at Fuller.

As the ASC Sports Coordinator, I must say that I do have a slightly biased opinion about the sporting community. However, I would not be endorsing sports if I did not feel that my Fuller experience has been enriched by the opportunities to hit a softball, set a volleyball, or catch a football with my Christian brothers and sisters.

How can you get involved? Spring Quarter is the time for softball, soccer, ultimate frisbee, and golf. Softball is Friday mornings at the Rose Bowl. Soccer and ultimate frisbee are played Saturdays at Gwynn Park here in Pasadena. May is the time for our annual 4-person golf scramble. If you are interested in any of these, you don’t need a team or pro-ball athletic skills, just the desire to become a part of a community. For those of you who are not athletically inclined, fans are always encouraged and welcome. Contact the ASC office at (626) 584-5452 and ask for Mike or myself.

Missions Fair ’99: The Challenge of the Unreached

April 28

Luis Bush, International Director of AD2000 & Beyond Movement, will speak at Wednesday Chapel at 10 a.m.: “The Move of the Holy Spirit in the 10/40 Window.” Also, there will be a panel discussion on “Tentmaking Options in the Window” from 1-3 p.m. in Payton 101.

In addition, various missions organizations will have booths and representatives in the Garth throughout the day. The fair is organized by SWM Dean’s Office, SWM GU, Mission Concerns Committee, and Chapel Office. (See article on pg. 6.)

Goldingay Installation

May 5 @ 10 a.m.

Dr. John Goldingay will be installed into the David Allan Hubbard Chair of Old Testament on May 5 at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Goldingay’s installation address will be on the topic: “What Are the Characteristics of Evangelical Study of the Old Testament?” The installation service will be held during the chapel hour and is open to the public. For more information, call the Theology Dean’s Office at 584-5300 or e-mail: theology@fuller.edu.

Finance Seminar

May 6 from 9—10 a.m.

Francis Garcia, a financial planner, will present “Money Matters in the Pastorate” on May 6 in Payton 101. With the help of an incisive 20-minute video, this financial planner will help future pastors to know the questions to ask and the issues to discuss when starting a new position.

Attention Youth Workers

May 7 from noon—2 p.m.

Attention! Attention! Youth ministers or workers. Theology Graduate Union (TGU) is sponsoring a free luncheon May 7 in Payton 101. Pick up registration material on the TGU announcement board in the Garth. There will be food, networking, speakers, and fun. For more information, call 304-3764.

Alzheimer’s Seminar

May 7 from 3—5 p.m.

The Center for Aging Resources presents a Community Education Seminar: “Memory Changes: Is it Normal Aging or Alzheimer’s Disease?” The topic will be addressed by a medical professional, social worker, director of adult day care services, care giver, and a representative from Alzheimer’s Association.

continued on page 8
continued from page 7

The seminar will be held at CAPS Alzheimer’s Day Care Resource Center at 3740 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena, (Trinity Presbyterian Church). R.S.V.P. by April 30 at 351-5427.

Women in Ministry Seminar
May 12 from 3—4:30 p.m.
A panel of local women pastors will discuss “Issues of Power for Women in Ministry” on May 12 in Payton 101. Owning your own authority and negotiating power structures in congregations is an important part of effective pastoring. Come hear a panel of women discuss their experiences as associate or senior pastors.

The International Festival
May 14 from 5:30—8:30 p.m.
The International Festival is on its way! International Student Services and Residential Community invites you to the Garth area May 15 for an evening of tasting foods, enjoying entertainment, and learning about the common songs, clothing, and arts from various countries. If you are interested in cooking, singing, dancing, selling crafts, displaying clothing, storytelling, or anything else you could offer toward the beauty of this event, please call the ISS at 584-5396 or Residential Community at 584-5680.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Psychotherapy Sessions
Fuller Psychological and Family Services is offering an eight-week class starting April 27 from 6—7:30 p.m. Cost is $100. For more information, call 584-5555.

Men and Women Working Together
Imagine a college or university where the president’s office is occupied by a woman and a man. Impossible to imagine? We think so, too! You won’t want to miss “Working on Venus and Mars” on May 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to noon in Travis Auditorium. For more information, call 584-5439.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Summer Registration for SOT
Believe it or not it is almost time to register for summer courses. The School of Theology requests that students with last names from A through L make appointments with their academic advisors for week 5, and students with last names from M through Z should make appointments for week 6. As usual, week 8 will be registration week.

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
20-30 hours per week as office administrator for “Young Life,” a Christian youth outreach. Skilled in multitasking, computer literate, bookkeeping, project management, scheduling and working with groups. Please submit letter of introduction with resume via mail, e-mail or fax, no phone calls please. Address: 135 N. Oakland Ave., Box 241, Pasadena 91101; e-mail: YLjob@aol.com; fax: (626) 584-5656.

FOR RENT

Large furnished room: Two blocks from Fuller on Los Robles. Safe, quiet, clean, share full kitchen, laundry, guarded parking available. Only $350, including utilities. (626) 744-1266.

FOR RENT

House sitter available: Fuller couple with cat wants to house-sit in Pasadena area June 1-15. Fuller references available. Please call Randy Parks at (626) 584-5439.

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. APA reporting available. Teaches graduate research courses at LMU. Solving problems in complicated and confusing theses/dissertations are a specialty. Provides easy preparation for dissertation final oral defense. Satisfaction guaranteed or you pay nothing! Fuller Community discounts. Call today for free telephone consultation and ask for the free brochure “Thirty Considerations for Survey Research.” Research Unlimited, Inc. 1-800-306-0400. Visa/Mastercard accepted.