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Fuller Theological Seminary

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Praying for Kosovo
By Joe Parrillo, SWM student

On April 16 a small group of Fuller students convened in the Catalyst to pray for the situation in Kosovo. It quickly became apparent to most of us that the crisis in the Balkans was a complex one and we hardly knew how or what to pray for other than peace. Consequently, the suggestion was made to put together a forum in order to gain a better understanding of what is happening there.

Interest in such a meeting was immediate and within a short period of time concrete plans were being discussed and put into action. Although we did not have much time to advertise, word quickly spread throughout the Fuller community. On Friday, April 23, Travis Auditorium was packed with people eager for information about Kosovo. Obviously, the war in Yugoslavia is on the hearts and minds of many.

There were four panelists each representing a different perspective, who spoke for 10-15 minutes. A time for questions and answers followed the short presentations. Dr. Dudley Woodberry provided a short historical background to the conflict; Dr. Glen Stassen shared some of the peace keeping measures that have been rejected as well as those that are currently on the table being considered; a former US State Department employee shared why he is in support of the NATO intervention; and Bozidar "Bobo" Stevie offered a Serbian perspective on the war. Although this is a matter that invokes a good deal of emotion and varied opinion, there was much agreement afterwards that the forum was successful. Despite the diversity in the room, the sense was that we managed to share concerns and ask hard questions—and yet remain a community.

While dialogue must continue, we must also be diligent in praying for Kosovo. Please join us every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at the cross outside the Catalyst.

Last Word From the Dean
An Interview with Dr. Dudley Woodberry by Martyn Smith

At the end of this quarter, Dr. Dudley Woodberry will be stepping down as Dean of the School of World Mission, a position that he has held since fall of 1992. Although this will not be a "good-bye" to Dr. Woodberry—he will return next winter as professor of Islamics—the SEMI wanted to honor him for his time as Dean of the School of World Mission.

MS: When did you first come to Fuller?

DW: I came as a student in the fall of 1955. Studied here for two years, then went to Beirut, Lebanon for two years to work on a Masters Degree in Arab Studies, then I came back and graduated from Fuller in 1959-60. So I overlap Fred Bush, Bob Meye, Ray Anderson, and a number of other people.

MS: How did it happen that you came back to Fuller as a professor?

DW: I came back in 1985 as a full-time professor. I actually came out here in 1983 to work in the Zwemer Institute, which was an institute for ministry among Muslims. At that time I taught about half-time here at Fuller for two years, and then I joined full-time faculty in the fall of 1985.

MS: How did you become involved or interested in Islamic Studies?

DW: Largely through hearing Samuel Zwemer as a boy. And what God used was the fact that it was considered, and rightly so, the most difficult group for mission work. To test out what I should do, between my sophomore and junior years of college I hitchhiked through Latin America just to visit mission stations—and worked my way back on a ship. The burden was still strong for the Muslim world, so the next summer I worked in an agricultural center in Lebanon, and traveled some around the Middle East. It was there that the Islamic calling was confirmed.

MS: Was that interest then strengthened during your time at Fuller?

DW: By the time I came to Fuller I already felt a calling to the Muslim world, and that was why during the middle of my program here two of us from Fuller and two from Princeton set up what was called the International Studies Program. The two Princeton students went to India, and the other Fuller student and I went to Lebanon to study as students. We studied Islam and lived with Mus-

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Financial Aid

The last day to turn in 1998-99 Fuller FAST-APP is May 10.

THE REVEREND J.K. FUKUSHIMA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship seeks to assist the education of persons pursuing major course of study in areas which will develop the skills and understanding necessary to further the development of Christian Ministries. For applications please write to: The Board of Trustees, Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church, 144 S. Greenwood Avenue, Montebello, CA 90640-4694, (323) 721-5568, fax (323) 721-7955. Deadline: May 31, 1999

GMC SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship is funded through the Southern Baptist church. Korean-American students dedicating their life to the Lord’s calling into full-time ministry are eligible to apply. Deadline: June 30, 1999.

THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Do you have an extra dollar this week? Can you spare it to give that dollar to a scholarship fund that will help out a brother or sister in the Lord fund their education? We bet we all can. Let us all seriously consider helping. Contact Wayne Herron (584-5491) in the Development office with your blessed gift.

WEBSITES 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

Women’s Lectureship

Wednesday, May 12:
10–noon “Mars and Venus” lecture 1 (Travis) respondent: Dr. Bill Pannell
1:30–2:50 Student Research Colloquium (Raedorah Stewart Dodd), Geneva Room
3–4:30 p.m. Ministry Enrichment Seminar, Payton 101
5–6:30 student gathering with Schissel and Popowich, McCormick and Schmick’s

Thursday, May 13:
10–noon Mars and Venus” lecture 2 (Travis Auditorium) respondent: Dr. Mignon Jacobs
2–5 Student Research Colloquium, Geneva Room
6–8 Film Screening, Travis Auditorium

Run for Shelter:

10k Run / Walk / Rollerblade
Where: Rose Bowl, Pasadena
When: Saturday, May 29 Memorial Day weekend
Time: 8:00 a.m. start time (registration begins 7 a.m.)

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

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

Peace Meeting
Recycling, Diversity, Prayer for Kosovo, Run for Shelter, Reconciliation, Unheard News about Iraq, Volunteer Day, Peace and Justice Concerns Committee. Come get to know us over lunch: Tuesday, May 11th 12-1 in Faculty Commons.

Chapel

Barry Popowich & Wendy Schissel, from the Women’s Lectureship, will speak at both the Wednesday and Thursday chapels this week.

Our Mistake
In the interview of Dr. John Goldingay (week 6) we mistakenly transcribed him as saying that he “loathed” sorting out obscure points of Aramaic grammar. Actually, he said that he “loved” it. His Ph.D. students can rest assured.
Introducing the Women’s City Club

An interview with Margaret de Beixedon by Martyn Smith

MS: What is the purpose of the Women’s City Club?
MD: Originally we were founded to serve as the headquarters and meeting place for local organizations and to provide individual members with sociability, fellowship, educational information, and recreational pursuits. And this is basically still what we are doing. We have a lot of people who come here to avail themselves of our eating facilities. We are open for lunch Monday through Friday and for dinner on Thursday evenings. Our Monday luncheons and Thursday evening dinners are followed by a program. Our members primarily join because they like a place to come to eat and play bridge.

We also have professional men and women that join. As you can see, we are sitting in the professional suite which has computers which they can use if they want to escape from their offices or just want to meet a client and need to have access to computer facilities.

We also have twelve or thirteen member organizations. One of our member organizations is the League of Women Voters, another is the Soroptimists, as well as the American Association of University Women and the Council of Women’s Clubs. These are civic organizations that belong to the club. For them we serve as a meeting place so that they can have their monthly or weekly meetings and programs. We also cater to non-member organizations, but those organizations pay to use the facility, whereas the member organizations pay dues so there is no charge to use the facility.

MS: You mention that there are sometimes programs, what kind of programs?
MD: We have lectures sometimes, and historical talks. Several weeks ago we had a lady whose great-grandmother had come around the bottom of South America on a ship to get to Southern California, and she has compiled a book made from the diary of this woman. This program was like a book review. A couple weeks from now we are having a concert pianist come and give a piano recital following dinner. Last week we were entertained by an accordionist. We’ve even had an investment advisor come and talk about estate planning.

MS: Is it called a Women’s City Club, so are all the members women?
MD: No. Apparently when it started it was for women, but since it’s 1999 we welcome everyone to our membership. We have not changed the name, but we accept men and we do have male members.

MS: How does a person join the club?
MD: You just come to the front desk and speak with the receptionist. She will normally call me so that I can give a tour of the building, explain what our purpose is, what the facility has to offer, what the dues structure is, and so on and so forth. An application is completed and then processed by the membership committee. It’s a simple procedure.

MS: How many members are there?
MD: There are about 150 now, and of course I would like to see 300.

MS: And how about the history of the club. How long has it been here?
MD: It was started as a club in 1945. The house itself was built in 1905 for the Blinn Maher family. The architect was a gentleman by the name of George Washington Maher, who happened to be an office mate of Frank Lloyd Wright. As you know, Frank Lloyd Wright is a big name in the Craftsman Movement, and so many people consider this a Craftsman house, and indeed it has many Frank Lloyd Wright features. However, Mr. Maher is known as the founder of the Prairie Movement. And so one could actually say this is an example of Prairie style architecture. But we just call it Craftsman.

The architect incorporated one of the styles of his architecture, which is the broken arch. When we go back downstairs you’ll be able to see the arches, which are not solid arches, they are broken on either side. Another thing that he did in his houses is he chose a local flower or plant and used it as a theme. In this house you will notice he has chosen wisteria. He probably visited Sierra Madre and saw the wisteria vine there, and decided that wisteria would be typical of this area. So in our fireplace we have tiffany ceramic glass tile that has wysteria on it, and the leaded glass window, also by Tiffany, show the wisteria blossoms.

In the early forties Mrs. Blinn was living here all by herself—her children had married and moved away, and her husband had died. She decided to sell the house to a lady who bought the home exclusively for the purpose of giving it to the Women’s City Club, which was right then being formed.

MS: Is the Women’s City Club affiliated directly with other city clubs, or is it unique to Pasadena?
MD: There are many Women’s City Clubs throughout the country. With some of them we have reciprocal privileges. But we also have reciprocal privileges with other clubs, such as the one across the street, the University Club. The club is

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Last Word From the Dean

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lims, and that further intensified my sense of calling. And then as I was active in the student mission organization here, that helped to contribute to the sense of calling.

MS: Was there a School of World Mission in those days?

DW: No, there was just a professor of missions, Harold Lindsell, who had never himself been a missionary but who had a burden for missions.

MS: After you left Fuller you were involved in missions work for a good span of years. Where did you do your mission work?

DW: I went from Fuller to Harvard University, where I did my Ph.D. in Islamic Studies. I had already met my wife to be in Lebanon, where we had been for two years. We served first in Pakistan for about five years, and then for about three years in Afghanistan, and then for three years in Saudi Arabia.

MS: Were you ever discouraged by a lack of response from Muslims?

DW: Muslim work can be discouraging, but I had some rather odd things that did encourage me. For example, one time when I was living in Saudi Arabia as the first resident pastor allowed to live in the interior of Saudi Arabia since shortly after the time of Muhammad, we were down in Najran in the southwestern part of Arabia, an area that had been pretty much totally Christian at the time of Muhammad, but now was cleared of all Christians. I was invited into the home of a Bedouin who had just settled from off the desert. He said, “Are you a Muslim?” And I responded, “No, I’m a Christian.” And his son, as soon as his father was out of the room, said, “Oh, I drank liquor once.” You didn’t know whether to laugh or cry because what that meant was that one of the very few things he knew was that Muslims were not allowed to drink liquor and so I must feel very happy that he had done such a Christian thing. That actually was encouraging to me because it meant that despite the restrictions that were upon us, whatever we did was imparting far more information than they had had for a long time.

MS: Do you see an increasing openness among Muslim peoples toward Christianity?

DW: We do. We have done a number of major research projects here at the School of World Mission since I’ve been the dean, and one of those was studying people movements—larger movements of people to Christ. There was one study for a country in South Asia where just twenty-five years ago there were probably only 200 converts from Islam—one for every year since William Carey went to South Asia.

Then a group began presenting the Gospel with the minimal cultural stumbling blocks. For example, all of the forms of worship that Muslims use, except references to Muhammad, were used by Jews and Christians before, so they realized they could recycle forms of worship and still give allegiance to God through Jesus Christ. This, among other factors (among them that the church loved them and ministered to them in areas that nobody else would go) led to finding in representative villages about 4,500 who had become followers of Christ. So we are seeing some breakthroughs today.

MS: I understand you will stay on at Fuller as professor of Islamics?

DW: That’s right. Next fall I will be on sabbatical, and will be in New Haven, Connecticut, catching up on some of my research and writing. I will be missionary in residence at the Overseas Ministries Studies Center, a fellow of Yale, and on at least a couple of panels and lectures there at Yale Divinity School. I’ll be back at the beginning of January for Winter Quarter.

MS: What is your vision as to how the School of World Mission fits into the overall mission of Fuller?

DW: I think it has a number of roles. One of very little of elsewhere is looking at folk Islam. In my entire program at Harvard under Sir Hamilton Gibb, who was considered the best in the world at the time, I never had one single lecture on folk Islam, I just got formal Islam. Once I went overseas and realized I could not understand what was going on around me I sought help. I found that anthropologists knew folk religion, but not formal Islam. I found out that the Islamicists under whom I had studied knew formal Islam but not folk religion. Yet seventy percent or so of the Muslims I came in contact with were a mixture of the two.

MS: Any new developments in the School of World Mission that you are particularly excited about?

DW: Under Paul Pierson extensions were started overseas. We have modified this some recently, so that instead of extensions, we are building partnerships with clusters of schools. We have done this, for example, in Copenhagen. They decide what they need, and what they want us to provide. Then students can study and get credit either from the University of Copenhagen, or the Free Lutheran Theological Seminary of Oslo, Norway, or through the School of World Mission here at Fuller. We have just this past month taught seventy students on international youth ministries in Copenhagen—which they’ve never had before there in the university.

We are also entering into partnerships with newer missions groups such as Morning Star Ministries, which is a campus ministries program. We are training their personnel. They provide some of their own training and we provide some in addition. In fact on Saturday I will give certificates to the first ones coming through that.

MS: What is your vision as to how the School of World Mission fits into the overall mission of Fuller?

DW: I think it has a number of roles. One of
its roles has to be to put mission at the center of all that we do. We often forget that Paul in scripture was giving answers to missiological questions. Theologically and practically, what do you do when other groups—not just the Jews, but the Gentiles—enter the church? The church is dying in so many places, particularly in the West, because we have lost this missional element. So much of theological training can be housekeeping or maintaining the church, rather than always seeing the church as being missional at its very core. That is one of our key roles.

**MS:** As you look back on your time as Dean, what would you say you are most proud of accomplishing during your time at Fuller?

**DW:** I would say in the area of faculty, being able to get faculty for the Postmodern West, to get international faculty like Timothy Park and Pablo Deiros, to get women like Jude Tiersma Watson in urban studies and Roberta King who will be joining us.

I’m pleased with the way we’ve been able to open up our program for more specialization by focusing on a core integration course at the beginning and the end, but then integrating word, world, and church. And now we are starting the web based courses. We have had one trial course for about three years, and now we’ll have at least five ready in the fall.

I’m also very pleased with the international collaborative research we’ve been able to do. The Global Church Historiography Conference last year was bringing scholars from all six continents to start writing mission and church history not with a Euro-centric base, but interactively. And then our endowment has increased. We have raised about $700,000 in scholarships during the last few years. And we now have an Islamic Studies endowed chair, a Theology of Mission endowed chair, a Korean endowed chair in global mission, and the promise of a chair in mission history. All of these, by providing more funding for faculty, free up money for grant-in-aid to students.

**MS:** As we move into the 21st century are there any areas for growth that you see?

**DW:** Our urban program has to grow. We have the major postmodern city for study in Los Angeles. There is a lab here with dozens and dozens of ethnic groups with the same social problems you’d find all over the world. I’m hoping we can get an endowed chair in urban studies. With all of the trauma around the world, and with our loss of Eddie Elliston, we need a professor in international and community development. With Hoover Wong in senior status now and with the Chinese forming such a large part of the world, we need to again hire someone in Chinese Studies. India, along with China, is an area where we have to get more faculty who can help us both to minister to them and through them as they themselves become even greater sending bodies.

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**Dr. Woodberry: Serious Leadership—but Not Too Serious**

By David Johnston, SWM Ph.D. student

Room 120 is full of eager students. It’s Wednesday night and Dean Woodberry is proceeding with his three-hour lecture on Islam. He has just turned to another story, chuckling as he goes, and this time it’s about his term as an expatriate pastor in Saudi Arabia—"the only pastor in the country, you know. I had made the vow not to be a pastor except in a country where I would be the only one."

And then he quips, "I don’t do too well with competition." The class bursts out with laughter. America’s top authority on Islam and Christian mission is also, so they have come to appreciate, a professor who likes to tell stories and, very often, to laugh at himself.

I met him as a student of his while doing a Th.M. at Fuller in ’87-’88. After nine years of pastoring in Algeria, I was eager to learn more and find a good missiological framework to interpret my own experience on the field. I was not disappointed. He was always insightful, challenging, and encouraging.

Since then my family and I have served both in Egypt and the West Bank. But with Dean Woodberry’s encouragement, I am back at Fuller, studying and grading his papers. After almost two years now of closer observation, I have learned at least three important lessons in leadership.

First, people are clearly more important than programs. I have seen him under lots of pressure: conflict management, deadlines on various projects, and fund-raising nightmares. Yet with myself and others—students or staff—there is a ready listening ear, encouraging word, and a helping hand. Over the years he has not lost his pastor’s heart and touch. There is indeed a winsome Christ-likeness to his leadership.

Second, he has mastered the art of balancing specialization and attention to the “big picture.” On the one hand, he is a world-class Islamicist. He keeps abreast of contemporary literature and currents (though not as much as he would like). His shelves are full of books (and part of the floor space as well) and yet he knows exactly what to suggest for each research project and where to find the books in question! On the other hand, he is a well-rounded missiologist and a penetrating theologian who regularly speaks and consults all over the globe. Check his “vision paper” on the SWM website for the breadth of his concerns and the far-reaching implications of current trends on the changing shape of missional formation worldwide. Add to that the incredible diversity micro and macro realities and you have another reason why his leadership is so appreciated at Fuller, in the American Society of Missiology, and in many other church settings around the world.

Finally, I come back to where I started. Perhaps more than anything else, I appreciate Dean Woodberry’s light-hearted approach to the weightier issues of God’s expanding kingdom in the world. After all, it is God’s kingdom, and if he chooses to use earthen and stumbling vessels like all of us, it is fitting (and therapeutic!) to not take ourselves too seriously. Thank you, Dr. Woodberry, for serious leadership that enjoys humor, and especially at the expense of one’s own pride. To God be the glory!
Response to Tragedy in Colorado

By Dr. Chap Clark, Professor SOT

With all of you, I have been deeply shaken by the events in Colorado (to say nothing of the suddenness of Julie Banks’ death). But the personal anguish perhaps goes a bit deeper for me for a couple of reasons. First, we know many people associated with Columbine High School, and many of my former students are the youth workers helping to comfort kids and families. But just as significant, and the reason for this note, is how this tragedy has been and continues to be discussed and debated in the popular media. From television to the print media to radio talk shows, there seems to be a fascination with the periphery as opposed to the core of what the events signify.

From my perspective, the deeper and even more disturbing tragedy of the shootings is the fact that a revelatory window has been opened to the painful and demonically dark side of the contemporary adolescent world. Yes, guns were used, so we should debate gun control. Yes, children committed violence in a previously assumed “safe” space, and therefore we may need, unfortunately, to increase security in schools. And certainly, there was great evil in the acts of these two killers, and we need to look for warning signs as soon as possible to try and prevent this kind of violence. These are important, crucial areas for public debate, discourse, and action.

But an even deeper, more disturbing issue that must be faced is what has happened to kids in a society when they have, as child psychiatrist David Elkind claims, experienced nearly universal abandonment by our society’s support structures and systems. As cultural rules and norms have been stripped away, the import of the family eroding, and the culture subtly yet decisively deifying a commitment to personal gratification at the expense of the common good, from a very early age our kids have been consistently discarded into a corrosive bin of independent tribalism and image and performance warfare. The massacre at Columbine did not start that Tuesday—it has been brewing in the school hallways across the nation for more than a decade. The adolescent sociological climate has dramatically changed from “the good old days” of the “ins” and the “outs,” where some kids were popular and others wanted to be. Today’s kids gather in what Donald Posterski terms “clusters”, small tribal-like groupings of young people who are forced to create their own rules and norms, establish their own boundary lines, and formulate their own ways of dealing with those who live outside of their cluster. In this “Lord of the Flies” new adolescent world order, soul destruction is the name of the game. Anyone and everyone who even remotely challenges the norms or values of a competing cluster is a marked enemy, and we have now seen that there are no limits to how far kids will go to make a statement in defense of their world view. Isn’t it ironic that the media has had the difficult task of deciding which event to cover this past week—a tragic unthinkable teenage multiple homicide in suburban Colorado, or righteous and “justifiable” mass destruction in Europe?

I want to make it clear that I am grateful to Fuller Seminary for being committed to caring for this lost and broken generation by allowing a vibrant youth ministry program. But it is no longer “youth ministry” that has to care about the lostness of our kids. It is time for the entire Church to step up and proactively address the needs of this fractured generation. The time has come for senior pastors, lay leaders, Christian teachers and business leaders, foundations and corporations, schools and seminaries to proactively and deliberately focus on caring for kids. All kids, and every kid. The superstars and “jocks”, the gifted and the talented, the skaters and the talented, the punkers and the cheerleaders, the Goths and the smart, the gangsters and conformers. I believe that this event must be seen as a wake up call to all adults, and especially to those who hold fast to the name of Christ, to re-engage with and reinvest in the young. Let us not allow the pundits to control the direction this debate takes. Instead, may the Body of Christ respond to this senseless horror with a clear, decisive commitment to infiltrating the adolescent world as a force for love, reconciliation, and hope to an abandoned generation.

Introducing the Women’s City Club

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really part of the club system throughout the United States. One of the things that I have been concentrating on because I belong to the Club Managers Association of America, is trying to acquire reciprocal privileges for our members so that when they travel they can visit other clubs.

MS: What is your job in the club?

MD: I’m the General Manager.

MS: And what does that entail?

MD: I oversee the entire operation, and, because we are a small business and a small organization, in addition to my normal operational duties, I plan and oversee all the events here, make sure staff is hired, and make sure the facility is kept in good condition. And I report to a board of directors; my immediate boss would be the president of the club who is elected by the members.

MS: Is there anything you wish Fuller stu-
CAMPUS EVENTS

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Women in Pastorate
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 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 invite you to the Garth area May 15 for an evening of tasting foods, enjoying entertainment, and learning about the common songs, clothings, 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
Fuller Graduate Students of African Descent Election Results
President—Paula Fuller; Vice President—James Nkansah-Obrempong; Secretary—Kevin Washington; Treasurer—Gloria Y. Ridgeway.

City of Hope Inter-Seminary Institute
An Inter-Seminary Institute will be held at the City of Hope Medical Center from July 2-16. This program gives students insights into current health-care issues, and provides experience in patient visitation and one-on-one counseling. Tuition is $175. Enrollment is limited. Applications available from Field Education in Carnell Hall, 584-5377. The application deadline is May 14.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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.

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

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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).

Foothill Smog & Auto Repair: Smog inspection & repairs, air condition service, computer system, diagnoses, electrical repairs, guaranteed repairs, certified technician, tel. (626) 577-6646, fax (626) 577-5836.

FOR RENT

Furnished room with bath and 2 rooms w/o bath, with full privileges in private Pasadena home for $375 and $475, respectively. Judy Balswick, x5333 or 791-4075.

PASTORS WANTED
Korean American

Elementary
Please submit resume to:
Jr. High
Korean Good Shepherd
College
Presbyterian Church (P.C.U.S.A.)
(part time)
1816 S. Desire Ave.
Rowland Hts., CA 91748
EM & Educ.
(626) 965-3443
(full time)
fax (626) 965-0404

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Hospita Internship
Chaplain Carmen Blair, M.Div., is offering a hospital internship at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center during the summer quarter. (This is a 2-unit FE546 Field Ed course.) The internship emphasizes spiritual care training, and includes work in intensive care, emergency, oncology, and general medicine. If interested, call Chaplain Blair at (323) 913-4863, or Gary Purtee, Field Education, at (626) 584-5377.

Spring Hike
Take a refreshing study break by joining a hike in the beautiful San Gabriel Mountains on Saturday, May 15 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Meet in the Psychology parking lot. Bring a snack lunch and bottled water. Suggested donation of $1. Sign up or get more info by calling Randy Parks at 584-5439 by Thursday, May 13. Hike will be led by John Borkman.
## Desktops

### Hewlett Packard Desktop (Special Offer)

- Intel Celeron 400MHz with MMX technology.
- 12.7GB Ultra DMA hard drive.
- 96MB SDRAM
- 32K primary cache.
- Integrated 128K second level cache.
- 32X max. speed CD-ROM drive.
- ITU V.90 K56flex data/fax modem (33.6Kbps send/ download up to 56Kbps/14.4Kbps fax)
- 3D stereo sound with Premium Polk Audio stereo speakers.
- Expansion slots: 4 PCI; 1 ISA; 1 AGP.
- External ports: 2 USB; 1 serial; 1 parallel; 1 game.
- ATI RagePro Turbo AGP graphics with AGP slot for future upgrades.
- 8 MB SDRAM video memory.
- MPEG2 for full-screen, full-motion digital video.
- One-touch Multimedia keyboard.
- 1-year limited hardware warranty; 24-hour, 7-days a week phone support.

**With Free 15" Monitor** $1099

## IBM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Processor</th>
<th>Memory</th>
<th>Video Card</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>390-18U</td>
<td>Pentium II 300MHz</td>
<td>96MB SDRAM</td>
<td>Integrated AGP</td>
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## Toshiba

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<th>Video Card</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<td>110CT</td>
<td>Pentium II 400MHz</td>
<td>128MB SDRAM</td>
<td>Intel 965AGP</td>
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<td>$1799</td>
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## Home/Office Value System

- Intel Pentium II BX Chipset Mother Board w/ Fan
- 64MB SDRAM
- 4GB Ultra DMA Fast Hard Drive
- 40X CD-ROM Drive
- 16Bit Sound Card
- 4MB 3D Video Card
- 15" SVGA Monitor
- Stereo Speakers
- 56K Fax Modem w/ 90 Ready
- Windows 95 Keyboard
- 1.44MB Floppy Drive
- Medium ATX Tower Case w/ 230W P/S
- PS/2 Internet Mouse
- Microsoft Windows 98 Included

**Celeron 333 MMX** $838

**Celeron 400 MMX** $886

**Pentium II 350MMX** $905

**Pentium II 400MMX** $1017

**Pentium II 450MMX** $1098

### Special Promotions

- Deskpro Nirvana Pro Notebook
  - Model: 7500
  - Pentium MMX/66/2/12.1" TFT/10X
  - Price: $999

- NEC Versa LX001A
  - Model: PII100/333/212/1.1" TFT/10X/66MHz
  - Price: $1250

- Toshiba 330CD (Refurbished)
  - P266MMX/324/1/12.1" DSN/20X/56K
  - Price: $1499

### Performance System

- Intel Pentium II BX Chipset Mother Board w/ Fan
- 128MB SDRAM
- 13GB Ultra DMA Fast Hard Drive
- 40X CD-ROM Drive
- 8MB Sound Blaster PCI 32 sound card
- ATI play w/ 8MB
- 17" sVGA monitor
- Stereo Speakers
- 56K Fax Modem w/ 90 Ready
- Windows 95 Keyboard
- 1.44MB Floppy Drive
- Medium ATX Tower Case w/ 230W P/S
- PS/2 Internet Mouse
- Microsoft Windows 98 Included

**Pentium II 350MMX** $1290

**Pentium II 400MMX** $1399

**Pentium II 450MMX** $1610

**Pentium III 450MMX** $1635

**Pentium III 500MMX** $1869

### Software

- Microsoft (Academic Version)
  - Office 97 Professional
  - Publisher 98
  - Price: $189

- Adobe (Academic Version)
  - Photo Shop vs.0
  - Illustrator vs.4.0
  - After Effect vs.4.0
  - Premiere vs.4.1
  - Image Stylor vs.1.0
  - Price: $299

### Support

- Website: www.wescocomputers.com

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