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Hello, Goodbye

Marilyn Clinton bubbles, and not just because she has “semi-retired.” Spend time with her and the joy she emanates will warm you. Marilyn, 61, has been a comforting presence in SWM for the past 20 years. She recently shared her vast experience and wisdom with the SEMI, laughing all the way.

SEMI: What advice would you give to a new student?
MC: I really encourage everyone to take time to meet people. This is one of the richest things we have at Fuller—all of the different kinds of people. I enjoy people. Some people don’t (laughs). My first year here, way back in 1979, I made five friends, five different wives, all from different cultures. It was a good bridge for me. Go to some of the events they have. You might think you’re too busy, but go.

SEMI: With your personality it is not difficult to meet people. But what about for others who are shy or introverts. What advice would you have for them?
MC: I would ask God—really—to help me connect with one or two people. My husband [SWM Professor Bobby Clinton] is very introverted. In a group he is not leading, it’s hard for him to go. But he will pray that God will lead him to somebody and he will find one or two people he can talk to. So I have seen it happen. Be daring. Try to find someone who looks as uncomfortable as you feel. It’s funny how you get seated next to somebody or stand in line next to somebody. Maybe this is the one whom God would have you speak to.

SEMI: Are there any places that are more conducive for this?
MC: The Catalyst—that’s a very good place. It’s fun, you can just go and sit there. As a wife, I wasn’t taking any classes, so I would come and sit there in one of the chairs and look around. Someone will come and talk with me, often because
To Live in Peace

By R. Scott Engmann

It was about 3 a.m. when we left the Fuller Psychology parking lot to the dark, dimly lighted freeways of the San Gabriel Valley. I was tired and a bit apprehensive, as I embarked upon one of my only "vacations" of the summer, a four-day journey into the New Mexico desert for a conference led by a national organization called "Peace Action." After driving until 7 p.m., we arrived in Albuquerque, N.M., just in time for Glen Stassen, Lewis Smedes Professor of Christian Ethics, to make his important board meeting, while Terry Larm, Adam Marley and I perused the agenda for the conference (Aug. 5–9).

What struck me about the programs on the agenda was their seemingly naive, idealistic underpinnings. This rag-tag yet politically sophisticated group of people from around the globe believed that nuclear weapons development and testing could be stopped! The entire agenda revolved around, in one way or another, the abolition of violence (in a multitude of forms) and the stewardship of resources. What a concept—a world without greed, hatred, protectionism or hundreds of billions of dollars each year invested in nuclear weapons technology for the destruction of human life? Internally, my cynical side doubted the efficacy of asking such questions.

After four days of speakers, workshops and many emotional, long-winded debates, I realized that I had been changed, or transformed if you will. I was transformed as my heart was probed in wined debates, I realized that I had been with-the brutality that many face... in short, I felt again like I so often do when I am not caught up in the midst of my hectic, busy Fuller student schedule. I was transformed as I took the time to consider the implications of my individual actions upon my person, my family and my community, both spiritually and politically. In the midst of the information overload, about a lot of really important "global, yet local" issues, I experienced hope for change and renewal.

In the back of my mind, I was also reflecting upon my agenda for the All Seminary Council (student government) in the Year 2000 in light of its numerous challenges. I realized that many of the issues we face are too large for any one person to handle, and thankfully this is why we have community in the Spirit and tangible support through the Graduate Unions and the Concerns Committees of the ASC. I also realized that to be relevant in our community, we need to be aware and informed, and this takes a safe, inclusive environment, where open communication is invited and encouraged, and where diversity is celebrated. I am convicted that a fertile environment as such, where "embrace" is the standard, will not only change us, but it will result in faithful servant partnership.

I returned home from New Mexico tired and informed, but more importantly refreshed in my hope for change both locally and internationally. In Christ I trust that this millennial year will be an exciting one for all of us as we live and learn together, and my prayer is that we will find the courage to know one another and to be known for whom God has made us!

If you would like to be a part of change at Fuller, and would like to learn more about the All Seminary Council and how you can serve, please drop by our office in the Catalyst and say hello. You also can call us at 584-5452, email us at ASC@fuller.edu or consult our information board in the Garth.

I look forward to serving you.

R. Scott Engmann is president of the All Seminary Council. Scott, an MAT student, is happily married to Laurel Lichty-Engmann, who is also an MAT student. His email is engmann@fuller.edu.
It's a Fuller Life

By Sandra Furukawa

You know, for most people it is not easy being new to Fuller. It is a strange new world out there and it takes some getting used to. Let me just initiate those of you who are new and remind those who are not of what it was like when you were!

Welcome to the world of Fuller, where:

• “SWM” does not refer to what you (hopefully) do in water deeper than your height, “SOP” does not stand for “Standard Operating Procedure” and a SOT walks that way because he or she is tired, not drunk;
• 90 percent of the staff seem to be students or their spouses;
• people use words like “paradigm” (which simply means “example” or “model”), “eschatology” (“belief about or in the end of the world as we know it”) and “resourcing” (a noun improperly used as a verb by people who probably wanted to sound official and learned and is now used by official people who should’ve learned better);
• a couple of months from now that staff person who you see in this department will be at that department;
• a liberal Seventh-day Adventist can date a conservative Congregationalist who rooms with a COGIC (Church of God in Christ) who is dating a United Methodist and they all hang around peacefully with a bunch of Presbyterians;
• parking and purgatory sometimes seem like one and the same;
• by the time you learn how to effortlessly maneuver through all the procedures and paperwork of the different departments, it is your last quarter here
• you can get so busy studying the Bible, doing church work, applying biblical principles and sharing your faith that you do not have time for God.

Yes, Fuller can be a world unto itself—a world that can be intimidating to a new student, or staff or faculty member. Lucky for you, our campus is small enough that even if you get lost, you cannot get too lost. Even the navigationally challenged individual like me can eventually find her destination after an hour or so. (Of course, by that time, if you are parked on the street, you had better turn around and find your way back to your car because there is a two-hour limit on street parking.)

I remember the first time I had to drop a paper off at a professor’s office on the second floor of Payton. I first ran up the stairs just outside of the switchboard office. I ran up and down that long balcony area twice, the first time figuring out that his office was not there and the second time feeling like a fool because I could not find a way into the building. I figured—logically—that there had to be a door right around the top of the stairs that led into the building but every door I tried to open was either locked or led into an office or classroom with people in it. I was too stressed and too embarrassed to ask for help—I mean, what kind of an idiot was I that I could not find a door that had to be there?!—so I gave up and ran back down those stairs, through the Garth, past the mail center and up those inside stairs, which took me to the inside corridor, where I finally found the office. I was so traumatized by my running-around-like-a-chicken-without-a-head ordeal that, since then, I have only gone up to the second floor of Payton by those inside stairs!

It was later, much later, that I learned that the only way to get to the inside of Payton’s second floor from the outside was either through an office or through the door on the other side of the balcony around the corner. (By the way, be nice to those new students out there. Especially the lost ones.)

Sandra Furukawa had never heard of Fuller before visiting the campus on a prospective student day three years ago with a friend who was thinking of coming to Fuller. The friend slept through the meetings but Sandra did not and ended up joining the housing staff just a few weeks later. She is hoping to get a MAT degree from Fuller... if she ever gets up the nerve to apply. 
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I have a comfortable face.

SEMI: You always seem to have a smile on your face.

MC: Maybe so (laughs). You can go to these big meetings and sometimes you’re just isolated. You just sit there and not talk to anybody. You’re not supposed to. It’s not a talking place. Go to a talking place. I see all the families sitting on the benches. I usually stop and talk to them. I can compare them with my grandchildren. I went to every orientation event. Every one. And my husband was the student (laughs). But I thought, “Hey, I’m going to figure out what this place is. I’m going to try not to miss the boat.” My very first job at Fuller was working orientation. So I was over at the Presbyterian church, which was where it was in those days. I was passing out packages and doing things. I love orientation.

SEMI: Are you going to work this year’s orientation?

MC: I am, I am (laughs). I’ll be helping in SWM, greeting at receptions, at the reception for the new dean... mixing and mingling.

SEMI: That sounds like your gift. Now for students and their families coming here, what kind of expectations should they realistically bring to Fuller?

MC: It’s hard, it’s very hard. What happens to many wives here is that their husbands get carried away and deeply involved in their studies. I’ve tried to sit in on some classes that Bobby took; they were way over my head. I didn’t know what they were talking about. And I really didn’t care. You don’t realize how separated you are going to be, and how different his world is from what you had before. Often it is hard for men to share. And you feel alone with the children. Usually, you want to be united in ministry and that’s why you are here. There are always varying feelings. Some women have been fighting it from the day he decided he wanted to come to a seminary. And it’s a huge financial toll. We didn’t have to go through that, but I’ve watched all of my children do it. So that is a huge drain. There are times you ask, “Is this worth it?” I just don’t think the people, usually the wives, understand quite the strains. Probably not the men either.

SEMI: You never expected that you would be here this long did you?

MC: No, no. We came for two years. Now we have not made any progress (laughs). We are still here, 20 years later. Our future was very uncertain; there was a lot of tension in that. What are we going to do? Are we going to go back overseas? What is going to happen? We ended up being invited on the faculty. But until last year, we never called California our home. Home was someplace else.

SEMI: I do not know how you and your husband looked when you came, but you probably see that same look on newcomers’ faces: excited but apprehensive. How do you help alleviate some of those concerns?

MC: You share your experiences. My husband studies leaders’ lives, that’s his whole thing. So, it is helpful to see that it’s all part of the process. These things will happen; this is only for a time. God is leading. In SWM particularly, for many people this is an interruption in ministry. They have been doing something before, which is usually stopped or something’s happened. And this is preparing, resting and getting ready for new things. So many many people are here during in-between times. So it’s a huge adjustment. So listening, trying to encourage, that’s a major part. We need listeners. I can listen. I’m not the wise person. My husband gives advice; I just listen.

SEMI: How should a new SWM student see himself or herself fitting into both the school and Fuller as a whole?

MC: People in the States know Fuller and they may have been recommended by mission pastors to come here. They want to get cross-cultural preparation. This is one of the best places to get it. We have always been the leader in this, and we still are. We still have the biggest missions faculty. You can also get very solid biblical stuff. It is just the best and most complete program around. The big competitors over on the other coast may have one or two professors who are known. Biola is good but young and relatively new people, not with the stature our people have. Azusa is fighting like crazy, trying to bring in new...
Enriching Years at Fuller

When Bobbi and Marilyn Clinton celebrated his graduation in 1981, they did not know they would be at Fuller for 20 years.

people and they are doing a great job. So, Fuller is still the place to come.

SEMI: As for the students not in SWM, how should they view SWM?

MC: There are some classes really slated to help pastors. We actually work hard to develop classes that help everyone across the line and are popular for the lay people. Most missionaries are lay people. And SOP students, in summer they take our courses. Look through the schedule and see what might fit. It introduces you to a lot of people you may not get to know otherwise.

SEMI: So you recommend every student to take at least one SWM class?

MC: At least one. At least one. It won’t hurt you. Most people find us fairly warm.

SEMI: As you leave what memories do you cherish?

MC: Relationships. I have worked with so many people. Leaving makes you think of all those people. You can imagine over 20 years how many people you have worked with. I have really appreciated the faculty. They have really been very much a part of my life. Of course, Bobby is a faculty too. He is really a part of my life. I have been introduced to so many many many many people from different cultures. In my previous office, I can’t tell you how many gifts I received. Most of the world is a gift-giving culture and I was in position to be given a gift. I was giving out money (laughs). Being a white-haired woman, people loved me because I’m a mother. I have been a mother image for quite a while. And they are away from their mother. Many, particularly from the African world and the Korean world, revere people who are older. And I am happy to play that role. So I try to listen and try to encourage.

SEMI: If you were a mother of someone coming to Fuller, what would you tell that person to prepare him or her?

MC: One thing is to be realistic with their time. People think they are going to write the world’s perfect paper. No, I can tell you from experience that you will never write the world’s perfect paper. Use your time wisely. Don’t wait till it is too late. Don’t put everything off till the last minute. You want to enjoy yourself while you are here, enjoy the people and events around you. Put your studies in perspectives.

Another thing is to be wise with money. Money is a huge sinker of people here. Many people come here with huge college debt, and they add these huge debts on top of it. And they do some things not too wise with their money. As much as possible, try to live within your means.

Have a generous heart. You’ll find lots of places where you’ll be able to reach out to those around you.

Really make the most of the godly people here. Try to get time with people—professors and others. You’re here... this is the place. You’re going to be out there in “nowheresville” not too long from now. And you’re going to say why did I not get more time with him. And you’ll find that most people are open. They’ll be happy to go to higher grounds or

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People of Encouragement

By Scott Keeble

Coming to Fuller three years ago was a huge transition for me. Having grown up in rural Georgia, I was pretty blown away by the big city. I remember flying into L.A. for the first time in 1996 and thinking, “Does this city ever end?” Even more overwhelming was the incredible cultural diversity. Before coming to Fuller, I honestly think I had maybe three real conversations in my whole life with people who were not either black or white. Also, I had heard all kinds of horrible things about the crazy liberals in California and just knew I would never find the kind of normal Christian friends I had left at home. How was this awkward and uncultured “redneck” from Georgia ever going to fit in? Needless to say, I was a little intimidated by what I saw around me here in Southern California.

Then, to make matters worse, I found myself living in the Koinonia housing complex. Koinonia was a little microcosm of all the things about L.A. that had me so overwhelmed. (Plus the loudest playground in the state, I think.) But to my surprise, I began to make some friends. I helped an Australian couple move out and scored a set of plates from them. Then I met my next door neighbor, Kenny Lee. Kenny, who is Korean, turned out to be a great friend. He took me to eat at a Korean restaurant and even translated the menu.

Kenny also introduced me to the folks in the Office of Christian Community (OCC). That office would become one of the central parts of my experience at Fuller. During Welcome Week the OCC organizes Barnabas groups that match several new students with a returning student to provide a fun and safe place to transition into life at Fuller. My Barnabas group turned out to be the beginning of several great relationships.

To be honest, outside the friends I made in that group, I do not remember much about what we did or what we talked about. But I do remember the impression it made on me. I was really impressed that everyone seemed to have the same kinds of fears and worries no matter where they were coming from. It was a strangely comforting feeling to look across the group at a Korean sister or an African brother and know that we were, in a very real sense, in the same boat. I was surprised at the sense of unity I felt with those folks.

I also remember being impressed by their amazing stories. They included stories of remarkable sacrifices made to come to Fuller, fascinating tales of God’s call on their lives and enlightening descriptions of what faith looked like in the various places we had come from. I honestly fell in love with that genuine experience of the Body of Christ, something I now realize I had missed out on in my homogenous circle of friends and faith back home.

The past two years I have had the opportunity to be involved in Barnabas groups as a group leader. I treasure those experiences for many reasons.

First, I very much enjoy helping people settle in and figure out what all those acronyms at Fuller stand for. But more so, I enjoy sharing with other people the experience of falling in love with the fascinating diversity at Fuller. And ultimately, there is simply nothing to compare with the Barnabas experience, which reminds me that together we are the Body of Christ.

Scott Keeble is a fourth-year M.Div. student and still proud to be a “redneck.”
Hi, I am Dan, your co-dependent mailman here to save you from culinary disaster. I have been here for 12 years now so I guess I can fairly say that I have given almost every restaurant in Pasadena and Los Angeles County at least one chance. I have the waistline to prove it. Jenny Craig has sent me cards, letters and even telegrams to get me back, to no avail. Her stocks have gone down significantly since I left her, but I cannot go back! One more Jenny Craig frozen dinner and it is the funny farm for sure! So here I am, sacrificing myself all over town to bring you the best and worst that Pasadena and surround environs has to offer. Oh the injustice of it all.

### THE BEST

**Islands (a chain)**

3533 E. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena

Super burgers, super fries, refillable soft drinks and at a moderate price. You will not leave hungry. The burgers are big and delicious. Even John Wayne would be happy here. Cows are herded here directly from Texas via the I-10 Freeway.

**Niko’s Greek Dining**

48 S. Fair Oaks, Old Towne Pasadena

Wonderful homemade pita bread, great gyros, hummus that does not pretend to be humble and fast, friendly service. Oops, I made myself hungry again.

**La Fiesta Grande**

624 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena

No, it is not the best Mexican food in the world, but it is good, inexpensive, great chips and salsa, and where else can you get this great service for this price. Fuller staff hangout.

**Super Antojitos No. 2**

40 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena

A true dive, sit outside and munch on the best Mexican fare in Pasadena and near dirt cheap. Try the Chili Verde. Warning, it is very hot and you could pass out on the sidewalk. It is worth the ambulance trip to the nearby Huntington Hospital.

**Jasmine Terrace**

230 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena

The best Chinese buffet around for about $5 cooked by Vietnamese. The orange chicken is superb. They die the chickens orange in Hong Kong and fly them in on TWA First Class. You can special order the Vietnamese curry too. It is great!

**McCormick’s and Schmicks (happy hour)**

111 N. Los Robles, Pasadena (right across the street from Fuller Bookstore)

They have a nice selection of appetizers and meals for $1.95 with the purchase of one drink. Yes you can get iced tea or soda. Try the yummy burger and fries or the fish tacos.

**Zankou Chicken**

1296 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena

A great zesty chicken, great hummus, falafel, consistently good.

### THE WORST

(Y ou forgive me, oh Lord)

**Yoshinoya Beef Bowl (a chain)**

1441 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena

Want to make your dollar stretch along with your food? Stringly, stretchy beef drowned in a sweet soy sauce and dumped over white rice in a Styrofoam bowl. Actually, the bowl is the same consistency as the beef. No stars here folks.

**Genghis Khan Japanese**

1132 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra

This is an all-you-can eatery but you cook the meat yourself from piles of it on a table in the corner. I was so tired and smoky smelling by the time I got back to work from the hot oven in the center of the table that I needed to go home and take a bath. The eggrolls, rice, salads were on another table already made, but old and cold. Eat here if you want to sweat and work hard to lunch. I did everything myself but wash the dishes! (And they still wanted a tip?)

**Real Taco**

19 N. Allen Ave., Pasadena

It resembles a taco but whether it was real or not is debatable. Need I say more?

**Panda Buffet House Chinese**

411 E. Huntington Drive, Arcadia

There was enough grease in the food here that I could have saved a trip to Jiffy Lube for an oil change. Build a great wall between yourself and this place.

**Cuernavaca Mexican Restaurant**

443 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena (dangerously close)

It has been around for years for reasons I cannot understand. Even the superstar chihuahua is eating gourmet cuisine compared to this. Better to stick to 39-cent burritos at Taco Bell.

My bad list has gotten smaller this year due to some of my not-so favorite places closing down. Well, there you have it, forgive me if I have left some favorites out, but this is my column, not my book. Until next time, may your tummies be happy and your heartburns be few.

**Dan Payne**
CAMPUS EVENTS

Fuller Women

Sept. 28, noon to 1 p.m.

All Fuller women are cordially invited to an informal reception sponsored by the ASC-Women’s Concerns Committee on Sept. 28 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Commons (NE corner of the Garth). For more information, call Molly at 584-5215.

Field Education Prep Workshop

Sept. 29 or 30, noon to 1 p.m.

Participation in a Preparation Workshop is required of all first-time interns enrolled in a Field Education course for the Fall Quarter. The two identical workshops will be held Sept. 29 and Sept. 30 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Geneva Room. Call Gary Purtree at 584-5377 to indicate which day you will attend.

Church Planting

Sept. 20, noon to 1 p.m.

A discussion on church planting opportunity in Honolulu, HI over a free pizza lunch on Sept. 30, with the Rev. Andrew Lee, followed by open discussion from 1-2 p.m. in the back room of the Catalyst. Limited space. RSVP by Sept. 27 to Lucy Burhnan in Office of Denominational Relations at 584-5387.

Welcome American Baptist Students

Oct. 1 at 6 p.m.

The American Baptist Theological Center staff warmly welcomes all our ABC students new to the Fuller community, and welcomes back all returning students as well! A great way to get acquainted is to join us for the first American Baptist Fuller Family Fellowship at 6 p.m. on Oct. 1 in Barker Commons/Catalyst. This is for American Baptist seminarians and their families, and includes dinner. So come by the office or call, 584-5583.

Mark Your Calendars

Oct. 15

The international party is coming up! It will be in Barker Commons on Oct. 15. Watch for further details. Sponsored by International Students’ Concerns Committee. For more information, call Barbara Buckland at 405-9401.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall Flag Football is On!

Want to meet new people and join in community building while scoring touchdowns? Well here it is. Sign up at registration or call Brian Brown at 796-9401.

Hospital Internships

A 10-week Hospital Internship (FE546) is being offered at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles during Fall Quarter. It requires 18 hours per week, for which you will receive a $750 stipend and 2 units of credit for Field Education. You must apply for the internship through Children’s Hospital. For more information, call Gary Purtree at 584-5377 or Chaplain Wendy Terpstra at (323) 669-4689.

Chaplain Carmen Blair, M.Div., is offering a hospital internship at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center during Fall Quarter. (This is a 2-unit FE546 Field Education 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 Purtree at 584-5377.

Opportunities for Intentional Community

There are choice openings at some of our intentional communities. For more information, call Katie Price Foster at 584-5464.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

An Introduction to the Library

Come and get acquainted with Fuller’s McAlister Library and its staff. The following sessions are opportunities for you to learn of the many resources and services available on site as well as through the Library’s web pages.

- SOT: Sept. 21, 6-7 p.m., Sept. 22, 1-2 p.m. and Sept. 24, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- Fuller After Five Mini sessions: Sept. 22, 8-8:45 p.m. and 8:45-9 p.m.
- CATS Orientation and Instruction: Sept. 23, 8-9:50 a.m.
- SOP (Clinical): Sept. 24, 9-9:45 a.m.
- SOP (MFT): Sept. 24, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
- SWM: Sept. 24, 11:15-noon

Conversation Partners

Conversation Partners are needed for the ESL program! We would appreciate your willingness to dialogue with a Fuller student working on the English language. It only takes one-half to one hour a week of conversation during Fall quarter. Call our ESL office at 584-5630.

Free Therapy

The Dept. of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions to engaged/married couples or families who wish to improve their interaction patterns. Call Kenichi Yoshida at 584-5330. Space is limited. These sessions are not available to SOP students.

Office of Denominational Relations

The ODR provides the following services for students: information and contact for various denominations, meetings and chapels, faith/belief statements, ordination requirements and denominational liaisons. The ODR also provides reference materials including denominational magazines, regional and national church directory, denominational handbooks, Yearbook of American and Canadian churches and a listing of local churches. The ODR is on the first floor of Carnell Hall, 584-5387.

Academic Integrity

Students remember to read through the new Student Handbook, as some important policies have been updated. All students are responsible for knowing and abiding by all policies in the Student Handbook.
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


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

Lake Avenue Church Creative Arts Academy is pleased to announce to the Fuller community the beginning of its fall semester of Kindermusik classes for children from infancy to 5 years old. Kindermusik is a wholistic approach to early childhood music education that contributes significantly to your child's musical, physical, social, emotional and cognitive development, while aiding language development and nurturing listening skills. Call Christine for more information: 356-2113 or ccm@fuller.edu.

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).

Lawyers at Fuller??? Yes. The local chapter of the Christian Legal Society, which includes lawyers attending Fuller as well as those in active practice in the Pasadena area, meets monthly across the street from the seminary at the University Club. For more information, call Rita Rowland at 584-5484.

Announcing three therapy groups facilitated by Sam Alibrando, Ph.D. 1. Mixed-gender Interpersonal growth group; 2. Mental Health Professionals therapy group; and 3. Sex Addition recovery group. Dr. Alibrando has led numerous groups and specialized in work with all three populations. 577-8303.

JOBS

Perfect Part-Time Job...Earn money while helping expand the Kingdom. Recruit Christians to teach English overseas. Flexible hours, fun office, Fuller-friendly. Call Sabrina @ ESI: 294-9400.

Child care needed, part time, Tuesdays preferred. Please call Elizabeth at 791-1805.

Assistant Needed - part-time for a home based business with flexible weekday hours. Please call Maria at 794-8381.

Christians need cars too! SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian Colleges, Missions, Staff/Students/Alumni. This is our 12th year serving only the Christian community. Fuller hotline (909) 949-2778 or 1-800-429-KARS. "A good name is chosen rather than riches." Proverbs 22:1

Come Celebrate with Us!

Pasadena Christian Center

We're an established church with a multicultural and multigenerational congregation that is touching this city for the Lord.

Sunday Morning Worship
10 a.m.

Special Fuller Theological student lunch following the October 3rd Sunday service.

140 N. Oak Knoll Av. between Walnut and Union behind Target
(626) 793-3443

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Calvary Community Church, Pasadena

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Strong vocal and keyboard/guitar skills necessary
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Several other internships available.

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