Fuller Journey

What is Fuller? What are its characteristics, its distinctives, its pulse? There are a thousand and one answers to those questions, one or more for each student, staff and faculty at the seminary. At the SEMI we will wrestle with these questions and others, in 30 weekly installments.

I see this year as a journey of self-discovery. With our “flashlight” and a “mirror” we want to examine the seminary. The flashlight will help us peek into the cracks and crevices, allowing us to go beyond the obvious. The mirror will provide important reflections, showing us what we really look like and motivating us to improve.

What will we find and see? We will meet people making tremendous sacrifices to obey God’s call on their lives. We will be amazed by stories of what God is up to all around the world (see Kostov’s article on page 3). We will share in life-changing lessons learned (see McBee’s article on page 6). We will feel the incessant push for academic, emotional and spiritual excellence, all to prepare us for our “life-saving” roles (see Mouw’s article on page 1). We might not like all that we find or see. But, a hard, honest look is vital for healthy growth. And honesty is an act of worship, too.

The SEMI cannot take this journey alone. We hope each and every student, staff and faculty accompanies us. Your stories, insights and opinions are sought and valued. If you have things you would like to share, please pitch them to me. If you have any comments or complaints (offered respectfully, of course) about the SEMI or other aspects of our community, please write a letter to the editor. And if you are shy and do not want your name in the paper, just call me and we will chat for awhile. I might even let you buy me a cup of coffee at Terra Firma.

We value every contribution made. However, due to our space limitations and editorial concerns, we cannot promise to print everything that comes to us. Publishing a weekly is not a science and a lot of what we do will come down to a judgment call. If we make what you perceive as a bad judgment call, please extend us grace. Stay in dialogue and continue the journey with us.

So, let the journey begin... —Ed

Prepping for E.R.

Welcome to another year of study at Fuller Seminary, as we continue to pursue the goal described in our Purpose Statement: “the preparation of men and women for the manifold ministries of Christ and his Church.”

What we will all be doing at Fuller this year is certainly very important. Or is it? Why are we here at a place that calls itself a theological seminary? What good reasons do any of us have—students, professors, administrators, staff—for keeping at the kinds of things that happen in this kind of school?

Those aren’t silly questions. There are many people in the Christian world who wonder these days why we need seminaries at all. We evangelicals in particular have a long history of asking whether formal theological education is necessary for effective ministry. And the questions get more wide-ranging when we think about Fuller’s unique three-school composition. If it is a good question to ask why pastors need to go to seminary, it certainly also makes sense to wonder about the benefits of a theological education for missionaries and therapists.

I came across abundant evidence for this questioning attitude a few years ago when I read Virginia Brereton’s fascinating historical study of the “Bible institute” movement, Training God’s Army: The American Bible School, 1880-1940. While the Bible institutes usually presented themselves as a complement to the theological seminaries, there was often, just below the surface, a cynicism about s...
Meet the SEMI

James S. Kim, Editor

I am a news and sports junkie. I could listen to news radio and sports talk shows for hours. And the only reason I am not watching CNN and ESPN in our SEMI “news room” is that I cannot persuade the higher-ups that a cable hookup is vital for our operation. My sports fanaticism grows out of the two things I view as important: competition and opinions. I believe they could be good things. Really. Competition pushes us to excel, and we all need a good swift... ah, motivation now and then. As for opinions, we all have them. I would rather hear them than not. And news helps feed my insatiable inquisitiveness. I want to... I have to know.

Since Fuller does not have any sports teams and we are not going to the Rose Bowl or the Final Four anytime soon, I cannot turn the SEMI into an all-sports paper. (Evangelical, of course.) But as Fuller’s weekly paper, we are all over seminary news and opinions. Each week we hope to bring you articles and opinions that are interesting and intriguing, enlightening and entertaining. You might not agree with everything or like everything either, but we hope you will be enriched by reading the SEMI. And as they say in the news biz, we will try to make it is a good read.

Finally, I am pumped about the Lakers this year. But what is up with Coach Phil Jackson’s “Zen Christianity”? Drop by the SEMI “news room,” right above the ASC office, and give me your opinion.

Henry H. Kim, Production Editor

I’m not a sports junkie... I just happen to have a great appreciation of sports. Little did they know when they hired me that I was a sports man... surfing. My other two hobbies are listening to good music and photography.

I have been fortunate to be a part of a wonderful community at Fuller and hope to use my experiences to bring a fresh look to the SEMI and to the community, here at Fuller.

Carmen Valdés, Managing Editor

Well, it’s Tuesday of Welcome Week and I’m staring at the computer trying to figure out what to say... James & Henry said they’d write this for me but, I’d rather speak for myself. Sports seems to be a theme among the team this year and I’ll join them by saying, I’m a frustrated jock. I’ve participated in a number of sports activities and found some more enjoyable than others but glad that they all helped enrich my life. The SEMI’s a bit like that... every year, each team has an opportunity to try different things. Some are enjoyable, some... not so much. We hope you enjoy our “season” and that each one of us grows from the experiences.

As they say every four years, “Let the games begin!”

Ruth Vuong

Hello, dear readers. I am the Senior Director of Student Services, a.k.a. one of the “higher ups” who is not persuaded that cable access to CNN and ESPN is vital for our operation. [You’re free to have your opinion, James,...] I am persuaded, however, that connection with the interests, ideas and experiences of the various members of our community is vital for our operation. That’s why we in Student Life and Services sponsor this unique forum at Fuller where each week people can speak and hear one another across the diverse constituencies God has gathered in this place. The SEMI is an invitation to us all to listen, share, learn, enjoy, challenge—in print and beyond—for our mutual growth and our Lord’s glory.
Power of God and a Stray Missile, the Sequel

By Victor Kostov

A stray NATO missile hit a home in Sofia, Bulgaria, during the war in Kosovo earlier this year. The family, in the house during the blast, survived unharmed. My wife and kids were to visit Bulgaria for a month during the summer, from mid June to mid July.

Friends were concerned about us flying into Bulgaria. We received bleak but sincere warnings of pro-Serb Bulgarians rioting and randomly assaulting Americans in the streets of Bulgarian towns.

On Thursday, June 3, a friend from a prayer group we host at our home left a message for us with a word regarding our trip. The Scripture verse was: “God makes wars cease to the ends of the world” (Ps. 46:9-11). This friend of ours does not watch the news. There were no signs of any successful peace talks between NATO and Yugoslav officials when she left the message. Yet, we were sure that God would be with us along this trip.

This encouraging verse sank in our hearts, bringing peace and confidence. On Tuesday, June 8, the following week the truce between NATO and Serbia was complete and a day later finalized. This was an unexpected and awkward solution of a war growing bitter and moving toward a dead end. But He does “make wars cease to the ends of the world.” And the prayer and fasting of His people is part of this great working of God.

While in Bulgaria we met the lady, Diana, whose house was destroyed by the missile. We hung out with her at the house of our friends, the pastor and his wife who told us the details about the stray missile. They had also prayed for the family.

Diana was quite calm, our interest in her story did not bother her at all. She and her husband had given hundreds of interviews to all kinds of media, domestic and foreign. To my inquiry if she recognized God was in her situation, she seemed thoughtfully to consider that this was possible. Her husband had not changed his attitude toward the gospel following the miraculous survival of his family. That is what Andrey, the pastor, said. Or if he had, he had not expressed it openly.

I did not have the opportunity to visit the site, but my wife did. Teresa said that the house is almost totally rebuilt, even an extra room added. The Bulgarian government was paying for the reconstruction. Now as I think of the miraculous situation, it seems that this miraculous occurrence has another meaning besides the one Andrey attributed to it. He had said that the missile hit was a sign of God’s protection for the people who pray. After being in the country for a little while, I thought there was more to it. The situation with the half-destroyed house reminded me of the church in Bulgaria—heavily hit, under pressure, but still surviving.

Andrey’s church had gone through some major problems. A cell group leader had died in a tragic accident a month before. Several church members had to be disciplined and eventually excommunicated for sexual immorality. Economic hardship was a daily concern for all of the members as for anyone else in the country. Yet, the church was still together, its members were looking forward to accepting a new missionary family from Wales, continuing in fellowship with each other, publishing a small monthly newsletter, organizing conferences for training pastors from the country. It is like a house, which after being hit by a missile, has not been destroyed and is now being rebuilt, but not exclusively by the owners’ effort.

Life in Bulgaria is hard. The Christian light, though present, has not permeated the cultural roots. Yet, what I saw was a church small and pressed hard from all sides by sin, ridicule and ostracism persevering in a hard situation. In darkness a little light shines brightly. Just being nice in Bulgaria, a nation with a cruel and godless history for the past 50 years, is a prophetic statement. People are simply hard toward God and toward each other. The government is preparing a new law on freedom of religion, which would completely take away this newly achieved right.

The church, usually divided, sustains its life without experiencing significant growth. But small and persecuted church does not have to spell weak church. It means that God breaks in order to make it stronger. And He breaks the house to rebuild it better and safer. Of course, that is if His people make their case before Him in prayer and if they boldly reach out to the needy with the message of his salvation.

Though easier said than done, Bulgarian Christians have that only hope—that God is bigger than the reality which they face daily. And that, He is.

Victor Kostov is an 1999 SWM graduate with an M.A. in Missiology. He and his family, wife and two boys, visited Bulgaria to explore future opportunities for ministry and to visit friends and family. The Kostovs hope to form a team of church planting U.S. missionaries to work alongside Bulgarians in Mission Church. State relations in missions is another area of interest for Victor.
Jean Newell, SOT, M.Div
Flagstaff, AZ
I have been studying at Fuller Southwest in Phoenix for the last three years and now it was time to begin my studies on a full-time basis. Besides, according to my pastor in Flagstaff, Bob Norton, who is a Fuller graduate, this is the seminary God loves the best, so this is where I wanted to be.

Lorinne Kon, SOT, MAT
Klang, Malaysia
Having worked in the corporate world for the past 12 years, coming to Fuller is a significant milestone in my life. By the grace of God alone, He has opened this door for me to immerse myself in His Word and to participate in the rich international community of brothers and sisters here. The journey leading to Fuller has been replete with struggles as well as blessings. Our Lord revealed His purpose in His perfect timing. My heart is filled with excitement and a great sense of anticipation. But as my pastor reminded me, “Don’t forget to come home!”

MOUW: Studying ‘Science’

Continued from Page 1

 seminary education. As A.J. Gordon, the founder of the Boston Missionary Training School, put it, the purpose of a Bible institute was not to produce gifted preachers or profound theologians, but “men and women, who know enough of their Bible to lead souls to Christ, and to instruct converts in the simple principles of the Gospel.” And he added that he was “perpetually chagrined to see how much better many of the unschooled lay preachers of our time can handle the Scriptures than many clergymen who have passed through the theological curriculum.”

Of course, the actual histories of many of these Bible institutes provide a vindication of sorts for the importance of theological seminaries. Many of them became seminaries: A.J. Gordon’s institute, for example, is now Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. But the sentiments expressed in Gordon’s lament about theological education have not gone away. Not long ago I talked with a minister who spoke with much enthusiasm about a “megachurch” institute he had attended. At first his language was complementarian: what he learned there was a good addition to what he had studied in seminary. But as the conversation moved along he began to sound more and more critical of seminaries: maybe, he wondered, short-term training sessions in the outreach and discipling methods of the megachurches was all that was needed for successful ministry.

Again, it would be a mistake simply to dismiss these concerns as wrongheaded. I am convinced there are some good instincts among these folk, most particularly a deep commitment to effective ministry. We know that theological education has sometimes had the effect of dampening spiritual ardor, fostering a clerical elitism that is out of touch with the spiritual needs of ordinary Christians. When evangelicals have questioned the need for formal theological education, it has often been out of a devotion to a high, rather than a low, view of the ministerial calling.

But in the final analysis, these instincts, healthy as they are, do not serve us well when they oppose theological education as such. Learning how to “do” ministry—including those “mainfold ministries” that include providing therapy and planting churches and training leaders in the Two-Thirds World—is not enough. We must also learn to “be” ministers. This means being exposed to biblical scholarship, engaging in conversation with the Christian past, weighing theories of Christian practice. A commitment to “practical” ministries needs to be undergirded by

In addition to partaking in the good food at the Breakfast With the President on the Lawn, the incoming students also received a word of welcome from Richard Mouw.
Is Vital for a Healthy E.R.

sustained practices of teaching and learning.

My favorite analogy here is the hospital. The emergency room is an extremely important place for exercising practical skills. People who work in emergency rooms often do not have the leisure to look things up in books or consult learned journal articles as they struggle to save a life. But emergency rooms would not be effective if there were not medical schools where people teach and learn in a more detached setting.

Many of us at Fuller are training for emergency room type ministries. We will have to think of what to say to couples whose marriages are in trouble without stopping to read the marriage counseling manuals. We will grope for the right response to a teenager’s blunt questions about God’s love without being able to check out what Barth or Bonhoeffer says about the subject. But the skills that we must develop for those ministries require a background knowledge of the church’s “science.”

Like the teams in emergency rooms we will rely on instincts that have been shaped by the discipline of study and reflection. Those of us who have been given the opportunity to debate and explore ideas at leisure at Fuller should accept this gift as a blessing. But we should never lose sight of the fact that what we are studying has life-and-death significance for the mission of the church of Jesus Christ.

The crisis among the Orthodox in Eastern Europe is instructive in this regard. Most Orthodox clergy in the former-Marxist cultures are ecclesiastically trained but not theologically educated. They lack the perspective to deal with many of the significant demands of discipleship that their people face. My hunch is that the evangelical calls to “practical training” in our Western settings can succeed precisely because they can presuppose what is missing right now in Eastern Europe—a Christian culture that is shaped by strong traditions of theological scholarship.

Note that I have said that the Christian community needs theological education. This is not the same as saying that everyone in the Christian community—or even every Christian leader—needs to engage in that kind of study. I have known too many uneducated but nonetheless dedicated and effective servants of the Gospel not to recog-

Dr. Mouw believes proper training is important for life-and-death situations.

ize that the Lord raises up talented leaders who have never read even a page about the theological debates that led to the Council of Nicea. Their capacity for talented ministry is much like the skilled pianist who seems just to “get” it without having to take a lot of formal lessons. Rather than deny this reality, those of us engaged in theological education should be studying the lives of such people, to see how we can promote in more systematic and structured ways the kind of effective service that seems to come so “naturally” to them.

I am glad, however, that folks like that can serve, and draw strength from, a larger Christian community that takes theological education seriously. The formal study of theology is not enough to promote effective ministry. That is an important evangelical lesson. But effective ministry will not survive long without serious attention to the issues that make for good theological education.

Welcome to a year of doing the kind of things that make for effective “emergency rooms”!

Richard Mouw has been the president of Fuller Theological Seminary since 1993. Mouw, who may or may not watch Thursday Night lineup, has a healthy interest in the postmodern culture. And he is not above having fun.
Another Side of Life

By Sean McBee

It is true that spending my summer employed at a mental health clinic was not exactly a typical job for an 18-year-old high school graduate. Yet, finding it strangely intriguing, I accepted the chance that I would shed the sheltered bubble I had lived in my entire life.

Inside the I-CAN clinic lies an entirely different world. Honestly, my initial fear was being attacked by a crazed, blunt-object welding lunatic thanks to the inaccurate label the entertainment industry had so delicately placed on the mentally ill. It did not take long, however, to realize it was far from the “Cuckoo’s Nest” institution I had envisioned.

The group room was filled with smiling faces, all milling about to pass the time until the community meeting began. What was this? No padded rooms? No agonizing screams for help? Of course not.

Upon my first several hours of working, I was able to sit in on the Client Government, in which the multitude of patients are allowed to speak their minds. It was there that each and every person introduced himself and herself to me in a curious and excited manner that not only made me feel welcome but wanted as well.

As the weeks went by, I grew continually closer to attaining a friendship with several clients and in that time, I no longer saw them as clients, but as people, as friends. Being in this sort of an environment caused me to look at my life and the things I take for granted. I am 18, on the verge of discovering life with a plethora of friends who I have known or heard of, the staff at I-CAN is the most dedicated I have ever witnessed. Observation proved to inform me that this was not a simple task, treating illnesses that are too often considered as merely psychiatric.

McBee found that the I-CAN clinic is far from the “Cuckoo’s Nest” stereotype. It could have been from the inside looking out instead of the other way around.

Although the clients have played a major role in my trek to discovery, they are not the only players at I-CAN who have had an impact on me. With all of the personnel that I have known or heard of, the staff at I-CAN is the most dedicated I have ever witnessed. Truly, they are some of the most amazing and interesting people I have ever had the joy of knowing.

It is true that a typical summer would consist of endless hours at the beach, movies and friends, but not for me. For once, the summer was not about the usual—it was about opening my eyes to another side of life and being grateful for the side of mine.

Sean McBee, a 1999 graduate of Village Christian High Schoo in Sun Valley, volunteered at I-CAN during the summer. He primarily performed administrative duties for senior clinical staff. Sean came to I-CAN by way of the Clinical Director Dr. Leslie Tepper’s son Beau, who also graduated from Village Christian in 1999. Beau and Sean have been close friends since the 5th grade. Sean has always been considered part of the family so his qualifications for the challenging work at I-CAN were easy to assess! Sean recently started his freshman year at CSUN, studying journalism.
Financial Aid Survival Kit

About Loans:
* You must be at least 1/2 time when your loan arrives at Fuller.
* If you are admitted provisionally, you cannot receive any of your disbursements until all provisions are cleared.
* READ your Loan Award Letter and make sure you understand all the conditions you must meet to receive a disbursement.
* Your disbursement will arrive via electronic funds transfer. Your Loan Award Letter notifies you of the requested disbursement dates, but please remember that funds may arrive after these dates.
* Your loan does not come all at once. For most of you, your loan will arrive in 3 equal disbursements. Uncle Sam also takes his cut of 3% out of each disbursement.
* When your loan is applied to your account, it will be directly applied to your tuition and fees, and if you completed a Title IV Agreement, it will also pay other miscellaneous fees. You are responsible to pay any bookstore and housing charges.

About Grants:
* Only classes taken on the Pasadena campus are covered by institutional aid. IDL, Internet and Extension courses are NOT covered by institutional aid.
* All grants and scholarships awarded by Fuller are paid directly to your account during the 6th week of the fall, winter and spring quarters and the 10th week of the summer quarter.
* READ your Grant Contract, and make sure you understand all the conditions you must meet to receive a disbursement.

General Information:
* Buy a binder and keep all your financial aid documents in it.
* Meet with a financial aid counselor. Don’t be shy! We look forward to serving you.

Letters to the Editor
The SEMI welcomes expressions of all views. Please be brief. All submissions are subject to editing for length, grammar, and clarity. They must include valid mailing address and telephone number, used only for verification. No anonymous submissions allowed in the Letters section. Submit your letters to the SEMI office on the second floor of the Catalyst or email them to semi-editor@dept.fuller.edu.

FALL DEADLINES

| Fall 1  | Sept. 14 | to be published Sept. 24 |
| Fall 2  | Sept. 21 | to be published Oct. 1 |
| Fall 3  | Sept. 28 | to be published Oct. 8 |
| Fall 4  | Oct. 5  | to be published Oct. 15 |
| Fall 5  | Oct. 12 | to be published Oct. 22 |
| Fall 6  | Oct. 19 | to be published Oct. 29 |
| Fall 7  | Oct. 26 | to be published Nov. 5 |
| Fall 8  | Nov. 2  | to be published Nov. 12 |
| Fall 9  | Nov. 9  | to be published Nov. 19 |
| Fall 10 | Nov. 12 | to be published Nov. 29 |

Submissions for FY1’s, ads and letters are due by noon in the SEMI office on the second floor of Kreyssler Hall (upstairs from the Catalyst). Space availability prohibits us from guaranteeing that your submission will run in the SEMI. For questions on those submissions, call Henry H. Kim at 584-5430 or email: semi-ads@dept.fuller.edu. These deadlines do not apply to articles, opinions and other items. For those submissions, call the editor, James S. Kim, at 584-5285 or email: semi-editor@dept.fuller.edu.

DISABILITY ACCOMMODATION
Students requesting accommodation for eligible disabilities should call Colin Adams in the Office of Student Development by the end of the first week of the quarter. 584-5439.

Cokesbury Christian Bookstore
Is Here For You!!!

Offering leading Christian titles and a variety of ministry aids, Cokesbury offers you everything you need to enhance your church ministry as well as your personal spiritual growth.

Save 20%
on most items in the store with your Fuller Student I.D.

Cokesbury Bookstore
117 North Lake Avenue
(626)796-5773
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 Purtee at 584-5377 to indicate which day you will attend.

Church Planting  
**Sept. 30, 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 Burhan in Office of Denominational Relations at 584-5387.

Mission Concerns Committee  
**Sept. 30 from noon to 1 p.m.**
All students interested in being a part of the Missions Concerns Committee are invited to its first meeting, which will be conducted in front of the Catalyst.

Welcome American Baptist Students  
**Oct. 1 @ 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.

Chaplain Corps  
**Oct. 4 @ noon**
Chaplain Russell Valdez, the Chaplain Corps representative for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, will be visiting students around the campus and will be happy to answer questions during lunch hour in the Garth. Those interested in the Chaplain Corps program are cordially invited to be his guest at dinner that evening at 7 California Pizza Kitchen.

Installation Address  
**Oct. 13 from 10 to 10:50 a.m.**
Joel H. Hunt, Ph. D., will deliver his installation address at the First Congregational Church at E. Walnut St. and N. Los Robles Ave. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, call Office of the Dean, SOT at 584-5300.

Come Pray With Us.  
**Every Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m.**
We form a pipeline of God’s blessing to the nations through prayer. Join us as we intercede for God’s work around the world every Thursday in the Geneva Room. All are welcome.

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 796-2245 by Oct. 1.

Hospital Internships  
A 10-week Hospital Internship (FE546) is being offered at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles during the 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 Purtee at 584-5377 or Chaplain Wendy Terpstra at (323) 669-4689.

Hospital Internship  
Chaplain Carmen Blair, M.Div., is offering a hospital internship at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center during the 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 Purtee at 584-5377.

Childcare Needed  
Fuller Student SUPPORT Class needs preschool and nursery workers for supervised activities on Wednesdays only from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. Pay is $20 week. Call Simone Baroldy at 744-0371.

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 please 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.

Community Life Center  
Are you a parent with a junior high (7th-8th grade) or high school (9th-12th grade) student looking for a place to belong? Fuller’s Residential Community has started youth clubs for these age groups. We meet every Friday from 4-6 p.m. at the Madison House (289 N. Madison). Please call Douglas Kenoti Meme for more information 405-0154

Typists needed  
The Office of Student Development has immediate openings for assistance with typing for students with disabilities. Applications are available in the OSD. Fast and accurate typing skills are necessary, as well as the ability to work with others. For more information, call Colin Adams at 584-5439.

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 the Fall Quarter. Call our ESL office at 584-5630.
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.


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.

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

JOBS

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 794-8581.

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

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 Addiction recovery group. Dr. Alibrando has led numerous groups and specialized in work with all three populations. 577-8303.

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

Family Dentistry

Dentistry in a Caring Environment

Corner of El Molino and Walnut 626-795-1985

Worship Leader/Director Opening

Calvary Community Church, Pasadena

Duties: lead practice, Sunday morning preparation and worship. Strong vocal and keyboard/guitar skills necessary. Hours and compensation are negotiable.

Several other internships available.

Please contact Pastor Mike Chalberg (626) 796-3146 or Suzanne Behrmann at seedlings@compuserve.com
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