The Semi (11-22-1999)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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

Recommended Citation

This Periodical is brought to you for free and open access by the Fuller Seminary Publications at Digital Commons @ Fuller. It has been accepted for inclusion in The SEMI (1991-2000) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Fuller. For more information, please contact archives@fuller.edu.
Learning With Head and Heart... pg 3

Fanning the Flames

Doug Gregg, Director of the Office of Christian Community, will leave his post at the end of the year to devote himself to a ministry for young pastors, called Choose Life Ministries. Come say goodbye to Doug at a farewell party, set for Dec. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

OCC Director Doug Gregg has been humbled during his six years at Fuller, which he says is a good thing.

SEMI: People have called you an amazing visionary, a fire starter, an incredibly humble person and so on. How do you see yourself?
DG: A fire starter. Temperamentally and experientially, I have been a catalyst. I don’t know about the visionary part. I’m best in taking something I already see and making it better, rather than seeing something fresh for the first time. I’m a real people person, so temperamentally I’m that kind of a real catalyst, enabling, helping a team to gel and work together.

SEMI: Seeing yourself in that way, how has that played in the role you had at Fuller?
DG: I’m a pastor at heart. In this stage of my life I’m really interested in how we are formed spiritually in the character of Christ. So spiritual formation, spiritual growth, renewal in faith, those are all passions I have. That caused me to lead and shape OCC around the issues of spiritual formation, spiritual direction, pastoral counseling and praying. So there has been a real focus on relationship building. I can’t touch every student here, but if I don’t touch a few deeply then I’m not growing, and it’s just a game.

SEMI: When you say you’re not growing, do you mean not growing as a person? As an administrator?
DG: When you enter into deeper relationships, you learn from them. It’s a two-way street. It’s real life arena ... and it’s not superficial. You have to deal with real crises and pain that people have. I think every student at Fuller whom I have ever met, if you get to know them long enough, you find out where their pain and suffering is. But they cannot let it out for everybody. So is there a safe place for them to let it out here at all? That’s the issue, is Fuller a place where people can be themselves? Be affirmed and be in a safe place where they can grow and ask some tough questions? I would say yes, I hope so. I want Fuller to be that kind of a place.

GREGG: Continued on page 4
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Ever since I saw a meditation picture taken in the Prayer Garden in the Week 3 issue, my spirit has been distressed. I have shown it to other students and they have expressed the same concern. Yolanda Miller is in the picture sitting in a lotus position that is used in the Hindu religion. I was told by a student in the master’s program that (SWM Professor) Chuck Kraft had Raga Maharaj the author of “Death of A Guru,” speak in class and he said that all those positions are giving honor to a different demon. I know that when in the yoga position one centers on a mantra word until the mind becomes void and can easier be entered by an evil spirit. I was wondering how Yolanda translates this position so that it gives honor to Jesus?

I was a missionary for 25 years in Mali, West Africa, with the Christian and Missionary Alliance so my heart is very sensitive to forms that have kept and are continuing to keep people in darkness. I want to add that this is strictly a personal concern and observation and has nothing to do with the office where I work.

Jeannine McKinney
Administrative Assistant
6 years in the President's Office

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Marilyn Clinton, Sandra Furukawa and Scott Keeble (to name just a few) for their contributions to the SEMI discussion of community life at Fuller. I can support their comments wholeheartedly from my own, fresh experience. I am a student’s wife and feel it’s high time the great blessing was mentioned and made known that Kathleen Hart and the Fuller Wives are to this campus. I agree that it takes initiative to find others and get connected, but in my case it was much easier than people tend to make it sound! So don’t cry in your beer, there’s no reason. Let there be web classes and commuters, some in Fuller housing, some not, so what? Different ways to study can just as well and naturally co-exist as can different cultures and students. Community-minded people will always find each other, and will also find you.

Secondly, I want to comment on an article in the Week 6 Issue. Deepak M. Babu concludes in his Matrix article that “maybe we should package our story well and differently.” I am not convinced. In fact, in three years of travelling on the road with a Christian drama group, I have come to see that “they are like children in the market place: we played them wedding songs, but they wouldn’t dance. We sang them sad songs, but they wouldn’t cry.” The world may be ready to receive hope, but they’re not automatically welcoming Christ because of that. They actually may just plain refuse “our story” simply for the reason that it’s not THEIRS. I would be very careful about thinking we could/should do something to the Gospel for it to be effective (or even popular—it won’t be that!). It is God’s word and works just fine as it is—where it CAN, where the Lord appoints. Our part is to convey it, yes, but not to fit the taste of our “audiences” but rather to hit their deepest needs. Often only the Spirit knows in advance what those really are. Sometimes we are blessed to see the outcome.

Karin Allison
Spouse of Fuller student

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.
Re-Learning Learning

By Bruce Hanlon

Thinking back to the beginning of my seminary experience in Fall 1997 I realize that one of the last things I was looking for out of my time at Fuller was personal, spiritual formation. To deal with issues of spiritual formation seemed to be going over ground that I had already covered in my spiritual life—after all, I made it to seminary. I knew I was not perfect by any stretch but I at least concluded that I was at a point where I was spiritually formed enough to be able to move on to “deeper” spiritual understandings. This personal agenda did not last long into my first week of classes as God began to reveal an alternate agenda for me. I quickly discovered that I was not here to merely learn some fascinating new facts about the Bible, theology, history or ministry, I was at Fuller for a personal encounter with Jesus Christ and to become molded by Him. The total process was to involve not only valuable doctrines, methodologies and historical facts, it was also to involve being shaped by God in and through the learning.

I so clearly remember my first day at Fuller: trying to find a parking space, looking for my classes, feeling overwhelmed by the sense of newness and academic responsibility, emerging from my last class to find my car had been towed to Glendale. All of the experiences were so eye-opening I found myself working hard just to take it all in. Being unaware of the professors here, I left all my class decisions in the hands of my academic advisor but, looking back, I know that God was intervening in the selection. I found myself in a class called Spirituality and Discipleship in College and Young Adult Settings taught by adjunct professor Paul Jensen. Through this class God began the process of re-learning as He met me in the course content and shifted the focus from a detached study to a deeply personal one.

The greatest fear that I had in coming to seminary was that I would receive a huge bag of new and interesting facts and information much like I had been gathering since my first days of Sunday school (only now they were significantly deeper and slightly more expensive). God knew this and He gently but clearly made it obvious in my first classes with Paul that His agenda for seminary was not for my arsenal of Bible trivia, it was for my heart. In the course of learning, reading and writing about modern needs in college ministry, models of discipleship and styles of leadership, God was breaking me down to see the areas of need for spiritual growth and discipleship in my own life. The course was arranged in such a way that the material was secondary to the space made available for God to be heard and to allow Him to work. God confronted me with my own need to receive the grace of others rather than always trying to be the one who extends it to them. God threw a light on my own areas of brokenness that I chose to gloss over for what I thought were altruistic, for-the-sake-of-the-call reasons. Most of all, God showed me how much I needed to just sit at His feet and be loved by Him. I found, over the course of the quarter, that I was not just learning, I was changing. God was using the space made available to Him and shaping the subject matter in a personal and powerful way.

Of course Paul’s class is not the only class on the Fuller campus that approaches theological education this way. Unfortunately it is a difficult struggle to balance traditional models of education where information is passed along like luggage, with the very real need for critical reflection and spiritual formation. But this does not mean that it is an endeavor we can take for granted. There is so much incredibly insightful information to soak up in seminary but if God is not given the space in which to make it personally transformational then it remains only good information.

Perhaps many students already come to seminary with the gift of being able to make that space for themselves and if that is so it should be greatly affirmed. Personally, I did not have this gift and as I talk with various people around campus I sense that the need for this kind of learning is critical. This quarter I have had the privilege to be the teaching assistant for the class that God used so powerfully in my life. I now read the papers of many students going through those same experiences, and having the opportunity to walk with others through it is so humbling. In addition I am working alongside eight other former students of the class who had been impacted in such a way that they wanted to share in the process again as they read the papers of their peers who are in the course for the first time. Talk about spiritual formation and discipleship!

I believe students are hungry for communion with God especially in an environment where they hear about Him all the time. Theological education can be somewhat like reading every critics review of a movie and setting on their word instead of experiencing it for yourself. Fuller does an incredible job of striving to reach its vision of being an “unchanging focus for an ever-changing world.” Sadly, our ever-changing world is becoming an information-driven culture. We are constantly bombarded with new information and opportunities to master information no matter where we turn. It would be a great tragedy for theological education to fall into the same trap.

When I came to seminary this was the place I was in. I wanted to learn some new information so I would be better equipped to go out and pass this information along to others. It is not an easy process to let go of this idea and in many ways I am still fighting the tendency to sum up my time at Fuller with “what” I learned and not “Who” I encountered. Yet God used this time for me to learn at least a portion of the humbling lesson Paul learned and recorded in Phil. 3:8. Despite all of the great things he had accomplished in his life he was able to “count everything as loss” because God was no longer just something to learn about: He was someone to experience.

One of the things I am taking away from my time here at Fuller is a deep appreciation that there is so much to know when God is the subject. I am overwhelmingly thankful to God that, even with all of the incredible things I have been able to hear and learn during the past two years, I can hold them lightly because I have been given the space in which to encounter and hold tightly to the One by Whom I am completely known.

Bruce Hanlon, who graduated with an MAT in June, coordinates the TA program for SOT in the Center for Advanced Theological Studies. Bruce also is the teaching assistant for Paul Jensen’s class Spirituality and Discipleship in College and Young Adult Settings.
Continued from page 4

SEMI: But you cannot have that in every single place at Fuller. Every single class or space cannot be that safe place to everybody. So do you see OCC as the place where they can come for that safety?

DG: The mission that we developed for the office was right out of Is. 30:15, where the prophet says, “in returning and in rest will be your salvation, in quietness and trust will be your strength.” Again and again it’s that sense of quietness and rest as the place of receiving and being renewed and re-energized. So we have seen OCC as a haven of safety, a place of quietness and rest, a place where we’re making space for God.

SEMI: I appreciate that your office has a couch and a coffeemaker.

DG: We have a nap place.

SEMI: This haven of safety sounds good and is much needed. But it is such a rarity: How do you go about establishing that place?

DG: It’s more than a place. It’s usually a person or a few people. Barnabas Partners is an example of trying to create some friendship clusters where potentially some will become safe places or relationships will grow out that are safe. We’re not always successful, but that’s our commitment.

Now there is much more attention to the main aspects of community—not Fuller as a community, but communities within Fuller. When I first came to Fuller six years ago I had many students tell me how unwelcoming Fuller was. I just don’t hear that as much. You still hear it, but there is much more a sense of welcoming and ways people can connect relationally now.

SEMI: What do you think they meant by unwelcoming?

DG: Some of the examples were, “I could go across campus and nobody would say hi to me or look me in the eye.” I think that could still be true. One of the commitments I made when I came was that I would look at everybody in the eye and say hi to everybody who went by. That’s one thing we talk about with the Barnabas partners, to overextend themselves to be welcoming in that first week so that we can set a tone, a welcoming ethos.

SEMI: I like that phrase “welcoming ethos.”

Is that one of the key things that pushed you to create some things we now have or even elevate some things to their present position? People credit you for the current state of the Thursday chapel, Catalina team building retreats at the beginning of the school year and Barnabas groups.

DG: That was the primary motivation for the first Catalina session—to gather a team of students and build a community with them, get them away in a nice setting long enough to really fall in love with each other and build community. We would be so excited about each other that new people would be caught up in that. I think that has happened. Out of that naturally grew Tuesdays@ 10. It became a connecting place for Barnabas partners, and they would invited new students to come. It’s a safe, quiet place where people can get their eyes back on Jesus.

The Thursday chapel has a much different history. The desire there was to create a second all-seminary chapel that gave expression and met the needs of younger students, where we can experiment with new things, not denying the validity of a more traditional spirituality and expression on Wednesday but pick up some new things.

SEMI: As people grow in leadership they should mature and mellow. People say you have matured and mellowed during your six years at Fuller. Could you tell us about your maturing and mellowing process?

DG: Though I have experienced a number of streams of spirituality, I came to Fuller more in the charismatic stream. Probably a little too sure of myself in my answers. So the rich encounters with other streams of spirituality have been humbling or softening, and a growing desire to learn from them has increased from that first time. And then, listening to people’s stories. So it’s not just streams of spirituality but being in touch with the pain and suffering of people. It has gotten me closer to the pastor’s work than I probably had initially.

The whole message of love finally got deeper into my heart. We really need to esteem one another, to love one another, to serve one another. If you think of that agenda of love, in terms of service and esteeming one another, it is so close to what [SOP Professor] Al Dueck said in his in his installation address. What does it mean for us to walk in each other’s shoes, to go cross culturally among the three schools? So if we think of that, not love as just warm fuzzy, but love as surrendering and serving one another, then I see many more signs of that at Fuller now than when I came. It could be that I didn’t have eyes to see before, but I am so encouraged about the future of Fuller in regard to these matters....

One of the most attractive things about Fuller is the chance to actually enter into someone else’s spiritual paradigms and to learn and be humbled in the process. I don’t think anybody comes to Fuller without being humbled because you encounter people with real differences whom you admire. So it multiplies your sense of what faithfulness looks like. Whenever we can be humbled as a Christian leader it’s a good thing.

SEMI: All of these programs and activities are to help spiritual formation. A lot has been done, but then there is always a feeling that more can be done. So what is some of that more that you could have done, or Fuller could do or should do?

DG: In our catalog we talk about Fuller having a three-fold task: academic preparation

GREGG: Continued on page 7

Doug Gregg, top right in circle, with this year’s Barnabas partners, wants them to overextend themselves and have a welcoming ethos.
VOICES

Question of the week:
At the President’s Forum on Nov. 12, President Mouw expressed the beginning of a capital campaign to raise $50 million. How would you like that resource utilized?

Deon Standlee, Admissions Coordinator

I think that the campaign is a good goal and would like to see the money used equally among the different groups of Fuller: students, staff, faculty, administration and trustees. Distributing the money equally among the groups for their needs and plans is an important issue. This will ensure that one group isn’t overlooked as the campaign money is being raised.

Susan Dow, Bookstore Manager

I would be interested in seeing a portion of the funds earmarked to increase staff support for services for our Fuller-After-Five, IDL, Fuller-online and Extension students and programs.

David W. Smith, Director, Student Housing

Closing off and developing N. Oakland Ave. (just beyond Amy’s, toward the freeway) with new residential complexes and green spaces. This plan would also include some large indoor and outdoor common meeting areas. The major goal is to design and create an environment that promotes the integration of living and learning together in community.

FORUM

Continued from page 1

ment committee with broad participation.

In addition, several students made comments. Some of the issues raised were:

• the need for more child and family-friendly spaces on the campus
• the need to bring more people of note to campus
• the impact of three new deans in two years
• the need to educate the community regarding community issues—e.g., recycling
• consideration of moving instead of improving the place we are in
• outreach into the community—to nonstudents and community groups
• the need for more student input on major decisions, especially those that have direct impact on students

Mouw received and responded to these. Perhaps, the most notable was his response to the question about possibly moving the seminary. To be a world-serving seminary, the president suggested it is important for Fuller to remain “in the heart of the city.” It is a “providential” placement—next to City Hall, easily accessible to people from all parts of the world. Mouw asked, how do we take our presence in the city seriously?

As I have thought about the information and comments and my “Year of Infrastructure” label, I am reminded of one of my favorite aphorisms that “70 percent of every task is housework.” (Who knows where that particular number came from.) It seems to me that we are facing some significant housework, home repair and remodeling. My prayer is that as we enter this period of strengthening, renovating and resourcing that we will continue to focus on the “needful” that we will carefully assess the many, and sometimes competing, needs; that we will grow in our ability to have “all things in common”; that we will “practice hospitality ungrudgingly to one another”; and that we will not become “anxious and troubled.” I wonder what a place in the heart of the city must do to take its place seriously?

As I have thought about the information and comments and my “Year of Infrastructure” label, I am reminded of one of my favorite aphorisms that “70 percent of every task is housework.” (Who knows where that particular number came from.) It seems to me that we are facing some significant housework, home repair and remodeling. My prayer is that as we enter this period of strengthening, renovating and resourcing that we will continue to focus on the “needful”; that we will carefully assess the many, and sometimes competing, needs; that we will grow in our ability to have “all things in common”; that we will “practice hospitality ungrudgingly to one another”; and that we will not become “anxious and troubled.” I wonder what a place in the heart of the city must do to take its place seriously while it is making itself the place to be.

Barbara Eurich-Rascoe is the Director of the Office of Student Development. She has been associated with Fuller in one way and another for most of the past 24 years, as student, alum and employee (M.Div. in 1980 and Ph.D. in 1995). She understands the spiritual gift of administration as “holy housework” and is glad to have gone from “foster daughter” to fosterer in the community’s life.

Danielle McMartin, Associate Director, ISS

It would be great to be able to offer international students scholarships that go beyond tuition expenses. Also I would love to see furnished housing for those who need it (without increasing in cost).

Sam Bang, Assistant Director, Extended Education

I would like to see Fuller invest in making quality theological education more affordable (grants, financial aid) and accessible (extended education, IDL, online courses). Secondly, I would like to see more resources allotted to faculty and staff compensation.

Aaron Sironi, Reference Assistant, McAlister Library

First things first. I’d buy a new heating/air-conditioning system or (if this is not possible) lend out parkas and earmuffs (library use only). With the remaining $49 million, I’d open up the fourth floor balcony, have Terra Firma build an outdoor café there and install a crane for bungee jumping for those who need a study break, are just having a tough time concentrating or have recently discovered that the desired book (an out-of-print 18th century book that only Fuller carries) is checked out until Sept. 2000.
Amid Changes, Vision Emerges

By Dorothy J. Sitther

Greetings from the School of World Mission Graduate Union (SWM-GU) Office! The Fall Quarter has been moving by rapidly and it is only by the grace of God I am being sustained. True to the words of Scott Engmann in the Week 5 issue (“Seeking Relevant Service”) my schedule has been indeed filling up with numerous weekly commitments. Yet in the midst of this storm of activities, I hear the words of the One who walks on water, Jesus, saying “Peace, be still!” And I hope you too along with me continually experience the peace of Jesus Christ.

The life of the SWM-GU has been quite active this school year. We started the school year by welcoming students during the Welcome Week; had a great turnout for the annual SWM photo (sponsored by the Dean’s Office); experienced the manifold blessings of God at the fall kickoff; and, more recently, we had the privilege of an open forum with our new dean, Sherwood Lingenfelter. This is in addition to our weekly cabinet and prayer meetings that meet every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Faculty Commons (which you are welcome to come to and check out). We are also in the midst of planning a great Christmas party on the Tuesday of finals week, Dec. 7. Mark your calendars!

At the open forum, Dean Lingenfelter answered the question “Where is the vision for SWM going?” by confidently replying this meant two things. First, the center needs to be strengthened. An example of this is to attain a diversified faculty and strengthen our core concentrations. Second, we must develop strategic partnerships to utilize the strengths of our sister institutions like Biola. The dean also shared about his plans to secure a home in Pasadena (within walking distance from Fuller campus) to create more fellowship opportunities with students.

We now see through a mirror darkly, but He who has founded our school is able to carry it on to its fullest purposes. Come, participate in your SWM-GU as we together experience God’s blessings as He guides us toward His vision for our school. (See the bulletin board across the mailroom for details on our current affairs and what is coming up next.)

Dorothy Sitther is the SWM-GU president for 1999-2000. Dorothy and Lisa Lee (vice president) serve as student representatives for SWM.

Wanted:
A few good residents

Fuller Housing has a few one-bedroom apartments opening up so, if you’re interested, call 584-5445 or drop by the Housing Office.

$ Fin Aid $

• SOT Merit Scholarship application booklets are available in Financial Aid, in SOT Advising, and in campus kiosks. Deadline is Dec. 10.
• PCUSA grant applications are now available for this academic year. Deadline is January 14, 2000. Also, be sure to check out the PCUSA website and links at http://www.pcusa.org/highered/Financialaid/Catalog_V.
• Dec. 3 is the deadline for SOP Minority Scholarships: $3,500 for one year for those who plan to return to their communities to provide psychological service, teaching, or research.
• Charles F. Golden United Methodist Loan/Scholarships: $550 for full-time and $250 for part-time. Deadline is Jan. 15.
• Questions or need more information? Call 584-5421 or stop by the Office of Financial Aid on the second floor of Stephan Hall.
China Inn Restaurant, 4 1/2 out of 5 stars
132 N. Glendale Blvd., Glendale

I found this one while exploring through the Entertainment Coupon Book (available at SOP). This is a great book you can buy that has numerous coupons that give you two-for-one lunches and dinners all over town—a true bargain.

My best friend for 32 years happens to be a Chinese-American and he joined me on this adventure because he is truly the picky one when it comes to Chinese cuisine. I remember being age 6 and trading my foot-long red plastic submarine for his fried rice and eggrolls at recess. That was the beginning of a lifelong friendship and we are still dining today. By the time I was 10, I practically had no toys left and had gained 30 pounds! I still have precious memories of his mom’s Golden Dragon Restaurant to this day.

I am always happy when appetizers are on the table as soon as we sit down. Crispy noodles with hot mustard or sweet sauce were there for us to munch on while we ordered so that my blood sugar level could remain high enough to make a wise decision. I was a bit skeptical of the place because it reminded me of the restaurant years ago where Patrick sat me down and told me straight that sweet and sour pork and orange chicken were not dietary staples in mainland China. “Oh, the horror of it all.”

Besides that, I thought I’d give China Inn a fair shot. Patrick always orders something really authentic like squid dishes or blowfish, which keeps me from sharing his dish. I tried not to order anything too embarrassingly American and ordered scallops with garlic sauce, and I must say that it was superb. This could be fed to the emperor. Yum yum.

Patrick ordered a squid dish and I can only say that I loved the sauce. Squid just doesn’t do it for me. I have early memories of that monster from the Jules Verne novels every time I see it. They brought us plenty of rice, unlike the Americanized places, and the service was superb.

After we were bloated and waiting for the check, they brought a nice complimentary cocktail and cookies and fruit. I really enjoyed the food and service at China Inn and to make it even better Trader Joe’s is in the same parking lot!

So drive out to our neighboring Glendale and give China Inn a try. It’s worth the 15-minute drive. Until next time may your tummies be happy and your heartburns be few.

Dan Payne

Continued from page 4

as in intellectual shaping and excellence, professional development and spiritual formation. Clearly we all agree that we are doing a pretty good job in academic formation. But it’s harder to say that we’re doing an excellent job in professional development and spiritual formation because so many of our graduates have a tough time adjusting to church environments. [Too many] of the candidates for ministry end up washing out in the first five years, due to disillusionment, loss of faith or disgust with political realities or not being able to connect with congregations. They are not as prepared as they could or should be.

In terms of spiritual formation, the ongoing formation of everybody ought to be a concern. For example, it would be tremendously exciting for students to see the faculty modeling their own continuing spiritual formation. Whatever happens with the faculty will flow wonderfully to the students, especially if they are encouraged to be in mentoring relationships with two or three students. That would be huge.

GREGG

Then you can think through your whole curriculum offerings from a formation angle. There are courses designed to do that but I think they are minimal. We are poised to have this be a significant issue for the campus in the coming years. What do we want a Fuller graduate to look like? To experience, to receive, not just academically but also formationally and/or professionally? And to really do it right might mean we develop a four-year M.Div. program.

SEMI: You hit upon an interesting concept. What do we want a Fuller graduate to look like? What do you think a present Fuller graduate looks like?

DG: That’s impossible to stereotype. A couple of gut senses though... they’ve been given degrees and been certified and prepared for ministry, but by large don’t have enough experience in spite of internships. So we need to think about how do we better prepare our third- or fourth-year M.Divs. for their first job. Secondly, how do we follow up on them. One of the things I want to do in the ministry that I’m developing is to mentor younger pastors in their first or second job. I want to be in touch with them on a regular basis so they are able to thrive.

SEMI: So in your new ministry, you will be a pastor to pastors. Is that correct?

DG: Only partly. I will be CEO, CFO and president of the Board of Choose Life Ministries. It’s a nonprofit. This is my third year in it. It’s been a ministry of bringing renewal to local churches. Part of that is through teaching, training, equipping especially in all kinds of prayers and the workings of the Holy Spirit. My experience at Fuller has made me see a tremendous need. The greatest need of the church in our days is the continuing spiritual formation of pastors.

SEMI: So you will be coming along younger pastors and help them with formation issues, through mentoring and providing spiritual direction?

DG: I’ll be someone who encourages them to stay alive in their faith, in their prayer life and in their disciplines. It will be rewarding, busy and fun.
F FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CAMPUS EVENTS

Korean Students Homecoming
Mon, Nov. 22 at 6 p.m.
This event is sponsored by the Korean American Association of Fuller Alumni/ae. Come join us in Payton 101 for fellowship and learn about current and post-graduate career opportunities! (Field Education enrichment seminar credit may be awarded for those who qualify.)

Women’s Concerns Committee
Tues, Nov. 23 from noon—1:30 p.m.
The ASC—Women’s Concerns Committee will meet in the Faculty Commons. Bring a lunch and join us for conversation and event planning. For more information, call Molly at 584-5215

Preparatory Workshop
Thurs, Jan. 6 from 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m.
Participation in a Preparatory Workshop is required of all first-time interns enrolled in a Field Education course for the Winter Quarter. The workshop will be held in the Faculty Commons. For more information, call Gary Purtee at 584-5377 or the Rev. Karen Schnell at (323) 669-2482.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hospital Internship
Chap. Carmen Blair, M.Div., is offering a hospital internship at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center during the Winter Quarter. (This is a 2-unit FE 546 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, Field Education, at 584-5377.

Individual Psychotherapy
SOP is offering low fee ($50/10 sessions), individual psychotherapy beginning in January. For more information, call 584-5555. SOP students not eligible.

Part-time CPE
Extended (part-time) CPE is being offered Jan. 10—May 26 at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. This extended program requires 22 hours/week. The Rev. Karen Schnell, a Fuller graduate, will be the supervisor of the program. For more information, call Gary Purtee at 584-5377 or the Rev. Karen Schnell at (323) 669-2482.

Express Gratitude to Rob Banks
Come and sign a book of appreciation available in the SOT Dean’s Office to express gratitude to Rob Banks for the years that Rob and Julie Banks were at Fuller Seminary. The book will be mailed to him Dec. 10.

Welcome Week Survey
New students. If you are a new student and received a survey regarding Welcome Week, please take a moment to fill it out and return it to Box OSS or the second floor of the Catalyst. We’re looking forward to hearing from you!

Disneyland Tickets
On sale now. Valid through Dec. 24 (excluding Nov. 25-28). Can be purchased from the OSS on the second floor of the Catalyst. For more information, call 584-5435.

Pre-Paid Phone Cards
Lowest Rates Ever !!!

Rate Samples: [per minute]

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Rate Sample</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>US</td>
<td>3.9¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Korea</td>
<td>8¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UK</td>
<td>4¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Australia</td>
<td>6¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Germany</td>
<td>5¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brazil</td>
<td>15¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>China</td>
<td>26¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For other rates and to order check us out online at www.trncards.com

Pre-Paid Phone Cards
Lowest Rates Ever !!!
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

Therapy. Fuller alum provides therapy for those struggling with depression, anxiety and/or unresolved pain and conflict. Sliding Scale available. Supervised by Bonnie McLaughlin MFCC# MFC31478. Call Jane Han M.S. at 568-7517.


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

Earn $, have fun! Sell film at the Rose Parade. Average profit is $75. Interested? Call Dave at 303-7179 or George 339-6498 for more information.

Korean CRC of Orange County in Westminster is seeking a full-time minister for the English-speaking congregation and a part-time intern for college ministry. Contact Dr. Joseph S. Park at (714) 893-1662 or jspark@jps.net

Trade Joe's needs a part-time receptionist from noon to 2, Monday through Friday. For more details, call Leely Brumm at 441-2024 Ext. 302.

Church Secretary position in Glendale. Duties include preparation of mailings and the weekly church bulletin, phones, working alongside volunteers and maintaining calendars and facilities schedules. The ideal position for one who possesses a professional attitude and who views the church office as a very real place for ministry. Full time, full benefits. Starts Jan. 3. Call Joel for more detail at 844-2936 or write to jta@fuller.edu

JOBS

FAT Computers & Cellular

107 South Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90004

Tel:
213-380-8511
Fax:
213-380-8512

Fuller Student and Staff Special !!!

Sign up for 1-year contract with Pacific Bell Wireless and Get a Nokia 5190 Free! Also, get 4 extra accessories at no cost. ONLY TO FULLER STUDENTS AND STAFF

Free Phone Promotion:

- Free Nokia 5190 Phone
- Free Nokia Hands-Free Kit (Microphone)
- Free Leather Case
- Free Nokia Face Cover
- Free Car Adapter

Walk out of the store without paying a cent!

CALL TODAY!

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

Laptops Systems:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Intel PII Celeron 433</td>
<td>$1395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intel PII Celeron 466</td>
<td>$1445</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intel PII Celeron 500</td>
<td>$1535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upgrade Option:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-32 MB to 64MB</td>
<td>$70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-128 MB to 13.3 Display</td>
<td>$170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-CD ROM to 4X DVD</td>
<td>$130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-4GB to 10GB HDD</td>
<td>$130</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fat System Desktops:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Intel 440BX/370 Motherboard</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64 MB PC100 SDRAM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.7 GB Ultra DMA Hard Disk Drive</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.44 Floppy Disk Drive</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45X CD-ROM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56K V.90 Fax, Data, Voice Modem</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PS2 Mouse</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PS/2 Keyboard</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Inch .28 dpi Monitor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ATI Rage W/ 8mb AGP Video Card</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32bit Sound Card</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amplified Speakers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ATX Case W/ Power Supply</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Microphone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mouse Pad</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Intel Celeron 400 $769
- Intel Celeron 466 $799
- Intel PII 400 $839
- Intel PII 450 $899
- Intel PII 500 $949
- Intel PII 550 $1089
- Intel PII 600 $1229

All prices reflect 3% Cash Discount. Not responsible for mistyped info. Call for the latest pricing!
THE ARCHIVES BOOKSHOP

After Thanksgiving Day Book Sale!

Friday & Saturday November 26 & 27
(Closed Sunday, November 28)
Monday & Tuesday November 29 & 30

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Greater Discounts On All Our Prices!
10% more on New Books and all Sets,
20% more on Used Books and
50% more on select titles.
1000's of Bargain Books

Buying and Selling, New and Used
Bibles, Theology and Biblical Studies,
Philosophy and Church History

1396 E. Washington Blvd. (at Hill), Pasadena, CA
626-797-4756 Fax 797-5237