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World Vision Chief to Speak at Chapel

By Dyne Peich

You will not want to miss this week’s Wednesday chapel with guest speaker Dean R. Hirsch, President and Chief Executive of World Vision International. Known for his energy, vision and compassion, Hirsch is committed to serving the needs of the world’s poor through an international partnership that now touches the lives of 85 million people in 90 countries. SOP is pleased to invite Hirsch to the Fuller community.

It is difficult to say who would not benefit from hearing Hirsch’s talk entitled, “Ten Urgent Issues for the Global Christian.” He will bring us face-to-face with issues that we as Christians must deal with in this new millennium. They are a livable income, food for everyone, basic education for all children, clean water, debt relief for poor nations, peace building, equal opportunity for girls, a sustainable environment, an end to child exploitation and freedom to believe.

Helping children has been the central and overriding focus of Hirsch’s work. “I cannot countenance a world that would allow the needless suffering of children,” he says. “My mission and the mission of World Vision is to ensure that no child suffers or dies for lack of food, clean water, shelter or protection from the ravages of war.”

SOP Dean Jim Guy has been instrumental in bringing Hirsch to the Fuller campus. “This is an opportunity for us to consider our own responsibility for the dramatic needs of others around the world. Dean will push us to make a personal response as he brings with him a message of truth, hope and compassion for the world.”

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Rewarding Encounter

Appreciation is always nice, especially when the recognition is not sought. Below Chris Low shares his pleasant surprise on receiving a student award. Enclosed is a nomination form for Student Service Awards. The award ceremony is set for May 24.

By Chris Low

Late into Spring Quarter last year I was sitting at my desk in the Housing Office when I received a phone call from David Dufault-Hunter, Director of Financial Aid. A week earlier I had turned in some paperwork to his office informing them that I no longer qualified for the grant-in-aid I had been receiving and so I naturally jumped to the conclusion that his call was some sort of follow-up on this matter. After dispensing with the pleasantries, he asked me how many units I planned to enroll for during the coming year. I replied that it would be between 24 and 32, but that his office didn’t need to worry about tracking my units anymore since I would no longer receive the grant-in-aid. He then informed me that he was not calling about the grant-in-aid, but to tell me that since I would be taking more than 24 units I qualified for and was the recipient of the Inez T. Smith Student Service Award.

I was speechless. For those of you who know me as an introvert that may not be too hard to imagine, but this was a different kind of speechless—the kind that strikes you when God up and out of the blue wallops you with a blessing that you never saw coming. You know you should say something, but everything that comes to mind seems too insignificant to express the feeling. I don’t remember what I rambled to him after that, but he just told me to keep the following Wednesday free so I could attend the Awards Ceremony during chapel.

I was so elated that I immediately went to tell my girlfriend, Sandra, and the rest of my coworkers the good news. At this point in the story you have to go find the biggest balloon you can find and stomp on it until it pops—that would be the sound of my bubble bursting. You should have seen the looks of disbelief I got from the people I trust most in life. Not looks of “Wow, that’s wonderful, I can’t believe this stroke of great luck!” More like suspicious sideways glances and thoughts along the lines of “Um, I think there’s a punch line coming but I’m not getting it—what’s he trying to pull this time?” My comrades-in-arms had no

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Thankful Reply From Niyang’s Widow

Dear Fuller community:

Greetings in the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ. I’ve received all the messages and cards sent to me. I sent words of thanks through the tape James (Kantiok, close family friend from Nigeria and a Ph.D. student in SWM) played at the memorial service. I hope to reply to everyone’s card.

On behalf of the family, we are really grateful for your sharing in our grief over the departure of our husband and father, the Rev. Dr. Stephen J. Niyang. We received the news with great shock but due to your prayers and concerns, the Lord is really comforting us.

Your gifts will be used to settle the children in school and other expenses.

We are all doing fine. Our love to the international body and all the Fuller community.

Mrs. Ruth Niyang and children

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Guy said.

A longtime friend and colleague of Hirsch, Sandee Foster says, “There is no one like Dean Hirsch! I started working with Dean in the early ‘80s at World Vision, and found him to be a global humanitarian, committed to excellence, and a visionary. Because of his passion for the poorest of the poor and the devalued peoples of the world, he works tirelessly to make a difference and enhance their lives.”

Foster, assistant to SOP Associate Dean Winston Gooden, added, “You will want to be sure to hear him speak in chapel on April 5. It is an honor to have him at Fuller.”

Hirsch has worked for World Vision, the world’s largest Christian relief and development organization, for more than two decades. A skilled and persuasive diplomat, Hirsch has negotiated the eradication of land mines in Cambodia, relief efforts in a devastated Uganda, self-sustaining agricultural projects during civil war in Sudan, and reconciliation programs between former enemies in countries like Bosnia, Rwanda and Israel.

Hirsch, his wife, Wendy, and their son Ryan, 14, are active members of Lake Avenue Congregational Church in Pasadena.

Dyne Peich is the assistant to SOP Dean Jim Guy. She holds an M.A. in Counseling/Psychology from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and has served as a missionary overseas for 6 years with the Missionary Church.

Important Deadlines

Add a course for audit: April 4
Change graded status: April 4
Drop a course: April 28
Drops with:
90% refund: April 4
75% refund: April 7
50% refund: April 14
25% refund: April 21

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 a valid mailing address and telephone number, used only for verification. No anonymous submissions will be 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>.

ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL

Join us this Wednesday, April 5, in the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. as we hear a message from Dean Hirsch, President of World Vision International.

The Thursday Chapel will meet in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. Lucy Guernsey, Director of Alumni/ae and Church Relations will speak. There will be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.
Common Ground of Black Church, St. Francis

By Leonardo V. Wilborn

Francis of Assisi was born in 1182 in Umbria, Italy, and died Oct. 3, 1224 in Assisi. He was canonized two years later by his friend Pope Innocent III, and the order he founded based on the principles of simplicity, poverty and humility has grown into one of the most influential orders within the Catholic Church. The order Francis founded by living the example of Christ and walking barefoot through the various townships of Umbria has had lasting impact on cultures and communities far removed from 12th century Italy. In fact "the Poverato," as Francis Bernardone is affectionately called, has in many ways helped to create the modern understanding toward urban ministry that many church and parachurch organizations hold today.

Urban ministry, more particularly, urban ministry as it relates to the African American, has felt the imprint of St. Francis and holds many of the Poverato's views in high veneration. Those views and similarities include:

- The fact that Francis grew up in an urban environment and lived in the central business district of Assisi.
- Francis was greatly influenced by and enjoyed (through his family's clothing business) great influence upon the popular fashions and marketing stratagems of his day.
- Francis knew the effect that financial resources had upon a person's position in society.
- Francis was fortunate enough to associate with persons of high class, culture and influence in his community. This exposure helped to motivate him toward obtaining and achieving the highest position possible for a person born in 12th century Italy, but not of royal or feudal legate—that of knighthood by serving in the papal forces during the crusades.
- Francis, for all of his unique characteristics and single-minded pursuit of imitation of the life of Christ, believed in working within the established structure and matrix of the Catholic Church.

It is because of these reasons, that the Poverato is still able to speak to the needs of urban ministry in the African-American church.

Religion in the African-American community or the black church, has always been unique in its approach of healing the spiritual, physical and mental bodies of its constituents. Urban ministry, to be effective, must live and breathe the same polluted air and drink the same processed water that accompanies all centers of civilization. This ministry takes its motivation from the seemingly overwhelming, disorienting and impersonal rhythms that flow through the central city's heart. The modus operandi of the central city or metropolis is the transaction of business: the development, the distribution, the marketing, the analyzation and the management thereof, with little or no concern for the welfare or state of being of the individual.

African Americans viewed the central city, however, as a place to start a fresh and a chance to improve their living conditions individually and collectively. They, like Francis, had and have the innate ability to feel the rhythm, pulse and flow of the centers of commerce. African Americans, with their strong sense of faith and individualism, did not allow the impersonal nature of the central cities to deter them from the ultimate goal—self-determination and full acceptance of their personhood by society at large.

The black church is not a stagnant or dead organism, but is alive and ever-changing to meet the needs of each succeeding generation. Where many ethically monolithic religious bodies have produced the same liturgy, voice and approach to God and society for tens, hundreds and thousands of years, the black church prides itself on becoming what is necessary for those who need it most.

St. Francis read into the Zeitgeist of the times for central city Assisi as well. He told stories with songs. He had visions and dreams, which he translated into dramatic presentation for each select audience he had the honor to address. His passion for Christ was not lost in the comings and goings of an urban community but through his marketing and merchandising background, he was able to cut through the everyday patterns that control many people's lives. This cutting through is what Christ was good at doing as well.

African Americans so often are presented in the media as the poor, the unlearned, the abused and the disfavored. This may be a reality for a small percentage covering all ethnic groups representing the American society, but it is far from the truth regarding the collective majority of African Americans.

It is the black church that through its resources has created, managed and inspired the new partnership in low, moderate and senior housing in the major cities in concert with the federal government. It

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MONDAY MEETINGS

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

African American Studies Prayer and Worship
African American Studies Office

American Baptist
Psych. Bldg. 116

Assemblies of God
Psych. Bldg. 311

Christian Missionary & Alliance
Library 206

Christian Reformed Church/CRC
Psych. Bldg. 314

Constitution and Giving
Library 205

Foursquare—Pentecostal Holiness
Psych. Bldg. 120

Middle East/ Messianic Prayer Meeting
Library Chapel, 10:15 a.m.

Reformed Church/RCA
Glasser Hall 101

Roman Catholic
Payton 303

Reformed Church/RCA
Psych. Bldg. 130

Wesleyan/UMC
Wesleyan/UMC

If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, please come by the Denominational Relations Office on the first floor of Carnell Hall or call 584-5387.
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idea such an award existed, much less why I would be nominated for it. After a bit of discussion they had me convinced that somebody else in the office was pulling an elaborate stunt as payback for some office antics I was accused of spearheading a few months previously. Such is the great faith the people I work with have in me.

After a bit of checking we discovered that the Inez T. Smith Service Award did indeed exist and a committee really had selected me to receive it. I also learned a bit about the person in whose honor the scholarship was created. Inez Smith was the administrative assistant to David Hubbard (the president of Fuller immediately preceding President Richard Mouw) for 20 years. In addition to her duties to the seminary, she has also taught seminars throughout the nation for pastors and church administrators on how to be more effective in their jobs. She has also served as an administrative assistant to several prominent people from here to Camp Pendleton.

In fact her skills were so much in demand that when she temporarily dropped out of the work force to raise her family, architects whom she worked for were lost without her. They would bring work to her door for her to type up in her spare time. And later when Hubbard became the president he specifically recruited her.

Although she is officially retired, she still serves on many boards around Pasadena, including being the president of the Fuller Seminary Auxiliary and being the director-elect of the Monte Vista Groves retirement community for Presbyterian ministers. Not bad for someone who has never gotten a college degree or even learned how to drive!

Inez’s wit is as quick as they come and we’ve spent many hours together in jest. Despite the generation and cultural gaps (which we discovered aren’t even really issues with us) it’s amazing the things we have in common. I’ve also found her to be a great source of wisdom and advice for both Sandra and myself, and I have even quoted her in a few sermons recently.

To be completely honest, I never thought I would have even been nominated for the award. Everything I do in my job or for the students I see as just an extension of my call to attend seminary, and in no way is that worthy of special honor. However the more I get to know Inez, the more I see that this is the same thing that drove her to do the things she did for Fuller—a love for helping students and a desire to make Fuller a better place. Although she spends most of her time away from campus she meets with several students weekly to keep in touch with the pulse of the seminary.

So many interesting stories came out of this episode like how many birthdays our families share in common, or how I broke the news to my parents, or even how I almost missed the Awards Convocation entirely. Suffice it to say that I was and still am honored to have been the inaugural recipient of this award, and even more ourselves. We’ve met with Inez almost monthly since then, each time staying long into the night and enjoying each other’s company. Inez’s wit is as quick as they come and we’ve spent many hours together in jest. Despite the generation and cultural gaps (which we discovered aren’t even really issues with us) it’s amazing the things we have in common. I’ve also found her to be a great source of wisdom and advice for both Sandra and myself, and I have even quoted her in a few sermons recently.

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So many interesting stories came out of this episode like how many birthdays our families share in common, or how I broke the news to my parents, or even how I almost missed the Awards Convocation entirely, but those are stories for another time. Suffice it to say that I was and still am honored to have been the inaugural recipient of this award, and even more
Nominations are invited for the 1999-2000 Student Service Award. Nominations may be submitted to the Office of Student Services until 5 p.m. on Monday, April 17. Nominations may be submitted by students who are currently registered for classes, by faculty, and by staff members. Nominations are also solicited from student government and the deans of each of the schools. Students who are currently enrolled and in good standing may be nominated for their outstanding volunteer service to the seminary community.

Purpose:

The annual Student Service Award honors a Fuller student's exceptional volunteer service to other students in the seminary community. The purpose of the award is to honor volunteer student contributions to learning and living together as the family of God.

This volunteer service may take the form of public leadership (ie, planning campus events, starting new groups, or leading campus dialogue about important issues) or “behind-the-scenes” care for students or groups of students (ie, helping to resettle arriving international students and their families, organizing networks of care for people in need in campus housing, etc.).

Examples of past award winners include students who founded Fuller’s Gospel Choir, led the campus Days of Prayer, led student dialogues on race relations, organized editing resources and referral services for students for whom English was a second language, initiated the campus food distribution, helped new students move into their apartments, prepared meals for students who were ill, and offered free computer repair and technical training to students who could not afford to pay for it.

Selection:

The award recipient is selected by an Awards Committee, composed of a representative from each of the sponsoring groups listed below. Preference is given to graduating students, and to students whose service benefits students in all three schools. Student government service may be eligible for the award if the position is volunteer (uncompensated). Nominees may not be members of one’s own family. Members of the Awards Committee may not submit nominations.

The Award:

The award will be presented on Wednesday, May 24, during the Student Awards Convocation at the 10 a.m. chapel hour. The award consists of a monetary gift, a commemorative gift, and a letter of commendation. Eligible nominees will receive a letter of acknowledgment for their contributions to student life.

Please use the form on the back and tell us how your nominee has given exceptional service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community. Please return this form no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday April 17 to the Office of Student Services or Box OSS.

Sponsored by:
The All Seminary Council
The Office of Student Services
The Office of Christian Community
The Office of the Vice President for Seminary Advancement and Student Life
STUDENT SERVICE AWARD
Nomination Form

Name of Nominee ___________________________ School: ___________________________

Please provide a detailed description below of the nominee’s exceptional volunteer service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community.

Preference will be given to those students who are graduating or whose service benefits students in all three schools.

Please return this completed form no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday April 17 to:
the Office of Student Services
FTS Box OSS

I/We nominate ___________________________ for the 1999-2000 Student Service Award for ___________________________.

(type of volunteer service)

I/We have experienced or observed the nominee contribute to learning and living together as the family of God by (describe nominee’s activities and attributes):

__________________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________

His/Her volunteer service benefits students in all 3 schools in the following ways:

__________________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________

Please list any others the award committee could contact who might have helpful info about the nominee’s volunteer service?

Name & phone number ________________________________________________________

Name & phone number ________________________________________________________

Name & phone number ________________________________________________________

Nominated by: _______________________________________________________________

Telephone: ___________________________ FTS Box: ___________________________ e-mail: ___________________________
Zesty Chicken: 1(by grace) out of 5 stars
1261 N. Lake Ave.
(Food4Less Shopping Center)

I used to be able to say I’d never had bad Mediterranean food in Pasadena until I dined here one evening. I’m not saying that I’ve never had gourmet cuisine in a supermarket parking lot before but if a restaurant is in a grocer’s parking lot, there’s a good chance you’d have a better meal by going to the grocery store instead.

I guess the first notion that this was going to be a nominal experience at best was the fact that I waited about 3 minutes (which seemed like an eternity when you’re hungry) behind someone to order while the counter clerk engaged in chit-chat with friends. That did not exactly put me in a mood to order appetizers and she actually seemed bothered that I had interrupted their conversation. In the words of Steve Martin, “Well excuuuuuuuse me!”

I ordered the chicken kabob dinner plate that comes with salad, choice of sauce, rice or potatoes and garlic pita bread. Sounds yummy, huh? Well, sounding yummy was as close as it got to actually being yummy!

I thought I could do no wrong by ordering chicken. The name of the place is Zesty Chicken, as you know. That was my first mistake. This chicken must have had a very hard and difficult life because there was barely enough meat on its bones to attract an ant family at a company picnic in Sudan. Not only was it a skinny bird but it was a cold bird too. I had it taken back to be re-heated, and, by the time I got back to the table the rest of my food was cold. I went back for a second time to have the entire plate re-heated and when I returned to my table again, it was still cold.

By this time I decided I was too weak from a lack of food to make it back to the counter and face the now red-faced lady again. I think she was about to call the drugstore to see if I needed a prescription re-filled so I just decided to eat my dinner cold. Not only was the chicken frigid and suffering from malnourishment but it was dry, too. Almost everything that could be wrong with a chicken was wrong with this chicken and this was quickly turning into a dining experience from, well I can’t say from where, but since most of you are theology students would it do you any harm to guess?

My pita bread was cold, too, so it complimented the temperature of the chicken quite well. The hummus (chickpeas blended with garlic sauce) was the runniest, most sour-tasting excuse for a Mediterranean side dish that I can ever remember and won’t soon forget. The potatoes were not so bad as far as potatoes go but that wasn’t the reason I dined out that night. I mean I can actually cook potatoes myself, impressive as that sounds. The salad contained real lettuce and that’s about all I can say for it.

The reason I am giving this place one star by grace is that a very nice Fuller staff member recommended it to me and I am still suffering from the guilt of sending someone to a Chinese restaurant a few years ago that had gone downhill after I reviewed it. So by giving Zesty Chicken one unearned star I can feel forgiven for that one bad referral I gave several years ago and all can be at peace with the world once more. And as for you, fellow Fuller staff person for recommending Zesty Chicken to me, I Forgive You and in return God has forgiven me! Amen.

Until next time may your tummies be happy and your heartburns be few!

Dan Payne

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honored to have had the opportunity to meet one of the great “names” of Fuller’s recent history.

Chris is working his way through an M.Div. as the Placement Coordinator for Fuller Housing. His final thoughts on being awarded the scholarship are: “The individual or individuals who nominated me remain shrouded in mystery, but rest assured if I ever discover your identity I will reap upon you coals of fire for making little introverted me stand before the entire gathered Fuller community, friends and family to receive this blessing.”

Family Dentistry

Dentistry in a Caring Environment

Corner of El Molino and Walnut 626-795-1985
Before You Drop That Class...

By Andy Gray

Each quarter Fuller returns thousands of dollars of federal loan money to lenders because students have not met the eligibility requirements. Most of these students have either not registered for any classes or registered below a half-time level.

This is one of the last conversations a financial aid counselor wants to have:

Financial Aid: “The loan funds that covered your tuition and fees for this quarter have been returned to your lender through a check from your student account.”

Student: Excuse me? (Actual reactions vary widely.)

- You can imagine how this conversation might feel if the student were you. Each quarter between five to ten students receive this news. Some are not surprised at all, while others are understandably stressed.

These requirements have been communicated in many places, but they need repetition. For any quarter in which you receive federal loans, the government fully expects you to register for classes at a half-time level or greater (generally 6 units or more), attend the classes and finish the quarter. Dropping or ceasing to attend some or all of your classes after receiving a loan disbursement has consequences. These may include a reduction or cancellation of your loan or the (retroactive) return of funds that have already been disbursed or both.

Perhaps you never read these rules—honestly, I doubt that I read them when I was a student at Fuller. But our office communicates the most important information with redundancy in several places, like the Student Handbook, the financial aid application packet and certain letters. You can also make an appointment with a financial aid counselor for more explanation. For myself, I was fortunate never to run into problems despite my ignorance.

Recently, you may have noticed a new form at your school’s advising office or the Registrar’s Office. The form is entitled “Before You Drop That Class.” Anyone planning to drop a class should complete one of these. The form will indicate whether dropping the class, or classes, will cause a problem with your federal student loan. If you have any doubts after filling out the form, make an appointment with a financial aid counselor.

We always try to communicate more effectively with students. We initiated a monthly email newsletter in January and we have substantially improved our materials for the upcoming 2000-01 school year. (Hopefully, you will receive our new offer letter soon.)

Despite our efforts to make them more interesting, federal regulations—and Fuller’s policies, too—are generally boring to read. I have to read a lot of federal regulations these days, and I would much rather sit in Terra Firma and mull through a few textbooks. The bottom line is, however, that you need to read and know this stuff—especially if you depend on your financial aid.

Andy Gray has been a Financial Aid Counselor since 1998. He and his wife, Hitomi, are SWM graduates. By this time next year, they hope to be serving as missionaries in Japan.

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is the black church that has and is providing meals for the hungry, shelter for the homeless and day care for the children of working parents.

The black church has always been the steward of formidable resources. The tendency to believe otherwise is the unfortunate result of the brainwashing done to the masses by information manipulation. Francis similarly was able to take his resources and multiply them many-fold.

When he first began his walk, he looked at himself and at those items he had immediate control over and asked, “How can I do the greatest good with what I have?” The answer was the conversion of his personal property into public property.

“Why keep a fine horse and fine clothes when there are people sick and hungry in the world?” thought Francis. These things can become food for the hungry and clothes for the naked. If a true knight of the Pope is in dire need of a coat of arms and protection for his horse, then, “Why not give him mine?” is the response from Francis. The black church historically and currently is giving of its resources but, like Francis, one can not see the acts for they are all a part of the overall ministry.

The example St. Francis gave in the 12th Century Italy has proven to be the life-giving tie for urban ministries down through the ages. Urban ministers and missionaries of various religious denominations have done wonders in contributing to the growth, maturity and salvational development of the African-American culture and religion. So as we take time to appreciate the beauty of the African-American culture, let’s not forget St. Francis and the many urban missionaries who help develop the spiritual infrastructure that has given strength for a peculiar people to continue on.

Leonardo V. Wilborn is a SOT M.Div. candidate. He wants to serve in a pastoral capacity for an urban church upon graduation.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Lunch with SOT Dean Dyrness
Tue, April 4, noon-1 p.m.
Come bring your brown bag lunch and meet the SOT Dean Bill Dyrness in the Garth.

"the artist loft"
Wed, April 5, 2-3:30 p.m.
Roberta King, ethno-musicologist and faculty in SWM, will perform and teach African music. She will discuss integration of faith and music at Madison House Community Life Center, 289 N. Madison Ave. Field Education credit will be given. For more information, call Mikiko Kumasaka at 792-4464.

A/G Superintendent Visit
Mon, April 10, 7 p.m.
A/G students and faculty! Come out to Payton 101 to hear the Rev. Ray Rachels, District Superintendent of the Assemblies of God. Light refreshments provided.

InterVarsity Guest
Mon-Tue, April 10-11
Don’t miss your chance to meet with Robbie Castleman, from InterVarsity Grad & Faculty Ministries and the National Coordinator of the Religious & Theological Studies Fellowship! Look for her in the Garth on April 10th in the afternoon or April 11th in the morning, or call ODR at 584-5387 to make an appointment.

Presidents Forum
Fri, April 14, 10-11 a.m.
It’s time to hear and ask the President questions concerning the present and future of Fuller during a forum in Travis Auditorium. President Richard Mouw, will give the State of the Seminary address which will be followed by a question and answer time. Questions should be directed to Michelle Chovan @ 584-5201 in the President’s Office.

Self-Defense Workshop
Sat, April 15, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.
The ASC and PGU Women’s Concerns Committee are sponsoring a free self-defense training workshop. Space is limited to only 20 people. Pre-registration is required and participants will be selected on a first come, first served basis. For more information, call Tiffany Mimms at 688-7411 or email <tiffany@fuller.edu>.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christianity Today Subscription
The popular Christian magazine is offering a special $6.95 per one year subscription rate to the Fuller community. To take advantage of this rate, you must sign up by April 14. For more information, call the ASC at 584-5452.

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

Help Mozambique
Mozambique has been devastated by a cyclone. Please join the Peace and Justice Concerns Committee in sending aid to the people of Mozambique through World Vision. Contributions may be left at the ASC office in the Catalyst. Checks should be made out to World Vision. Credit cards can be used through the World Vision website.

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This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (626)584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

**JOBS**

**In-home childcare needed.** We're expecting baby #3. And we need assistance in our Pasadena-area home. Three mornings per week. $8/hour. Days are negotiable. Call Herrons @ 289-3187.

**Tutors Needed.** Best Home Tutoring is seeking quality tutors for K-12 grades in different subjects. Bachelor's degree and tutoring/teaching experience required. Especially need tutors to teach high school math and science. Korean bilingual or ESL teaching experience a plus. $18/hr, 4-20hrs/week, after school hours and summer. To apply, fax your resume to (818) 548-7642, or call Ellison @ (310) 314-1057 (day), (818) 550-0720 (eve.).

**Childcare needed** for 2 1/2 year old in my La Canada home. Mon-Thurs. approximately 30 hrs/wk. Call Denise, 818-790-6395.

**T.A., English Teacher Wanted.** After-school tutoring institution in Alhambra looking for a TA and English teacher for grades 1-6. Work 3-6 p.m. Monday–Friday and/or Saturday morning. TA: $8 and up; English teacher: $15 and up. 458-0939 (except 2-6:30 p.m.). Fax resume: 451-0858.

**SERVICES**

**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 (800) 429-KARS. “A good name is chosen rather than riches.” Proverbs 22:1

**Mountain Retreat** Beautiful country-style cabin, accommodates up to 8 persons, located in the Big Bear area and available to the Fuller community. Rates: $125 weekends; $45 weekdays; $295 weekly. Call John Hull (D. Min. office), ext. 5312.

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

**Tax Time:** Tax preparer, licensed and bonded, specializing in ministers, Fuller students and staff. Reasonable rates. Ask for Tom Dunn at (818) 352-8237.

**Dental:** Receive Free Dental Service(s) (cleaning and/or fillings) as a patient for the dental board exam. Please call Vena for details at 447-9215.

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**A Story of Stone Soup**

Once upon a time in a small village far away, things were not going well. Bad weather had ruined most of the villagers’ crops.

She dreamed she got out her mother’s big pot, put it over a fire in the village square, filled it with water, and began making soup. But the only thing she saw herself put in the pot was a stone!

Along came her friend and when he found out what she was doing, he went home to get a carrot for the soup. Other friends stopped by, each with a little something to add to the soup as well.

By dinnertime, everyone in the village had added to the soup and it smelled fantastic. The people gathered around, the soup was dished out and everybody ate their fill—and they all agreed that it was the best soup they’d ever eaten.

**Won’t you help make some stone soup for Fuller?...**

**RSVP deadline was March 31, but if you have questions call Sandra Furukawa at 584-5443**