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Special Orientation Issue!
Just for you, the new student.

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You are on the verge of an extremely rich experience. Each of you will encounter a journey as remarkable, beautiful, and unique as you are! My time here has been very special, so I thought I’d collect some tips for you so that you might share in this joyful life at Fuller. These suggestions—and they are only suggestions—are derived from experimenting, taking risks, and flat out making mistakes:

1. During my first week here I immediately applied for a part-time job, immediately got one, and almost just as immediately quit. For those of you who must work part-time while studying, begin work after your first quarter, if possible. Give yourself time to adjust to this new season of life. (Of course, if this is not possible, all is not lost. You’ll do fine.)

2. One of the best things I heard from a professor during my own orientation week was this: “Remember that Fuller is an academic institution—this is not a three-year spiritual retreat you’re about to embark upon.” This will save you a lot of grief when you realize that there really are books in that library, you really do need to write papers and schoolwork has a certain amount of priority around here! Between researching and studying, however, you’ll be pleasantly surprised to discover that God does use Fuller to enhance your spirituality!

3. Study. That sounds obvious, even ridiculous, but once the quarter begins, you have to remind yourself to begin studying right away. In my earlier quarters, I spent many late nights regretting decisions to “read those chapters tomorrow.” Decide to make studying a priority—this is why you are here!

4. Get to know your professors—they are Fuller’s amazing treasures. Directly or indirectly they will mold and shape you over the next few years. I remember being a bit suspicious of them myself when I first came here. Do they love Jesus? Do they want to talk to me? Will they like me? Well, my professors have turned out to be fun, deep, and wonderful people. And yes, they really do love Jesus!

5. Get to know new people sitting around you in class. Why not talk to some one who is different from you or who you find annoying in class? They just may end up being a great friend!

6. Ask questions in class, even if you think you’ll sound uninformed. If you think everyone else knows what’s going on, you’re wrong! Begin to ask questions in the first week of class; it just gets harder the longer you wait. I’ve been there. Don’t be intimidated by people in class who are extroverted or who sound really smart, asking profound questions with big words. Be bold and courageous and ask the questions in your heart. Often I’ve asked questions that I thought were very elementary but after class people would say they were glad I spoke up because they were wondering the same thing!

7. Okay, so now that you’re asking questions in class, watch out and make sure that you’re not dominating discussions. Encourage other students to speak up.

Meet Marion Skeete. Who is she and how can she help you?
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My dear brothers and sisters... By Cassie Blair

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**Dining with Dan’s Dos and Don’ts**

By Dan Payne

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<td><strong>Eggroll Express Chinese Food,</strong> 2397 E. Washington Blvd.</td>
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<td>Shocked to see a chain pizza place here. Try the garlic crust pizza with all the toppings and see for yourself.</td>
<td>Some of you love this place because it’s cheap and they don’t skimp on portions. If I wanted this much grease, however, I’d go to Jiffy Lube!</td>
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<td><strong>Maria’s Italian Kitchen,</strong> 3537 E. Foothill Blvd.</td>
<td><strong>Hutch’s Barbeque,</strong> 390 E. Walnut St.</td>
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<td>I spend a lot of time on Foothill Boulevard, have you noticed? Maria’s, homemade food and delicious. Dinner is the best time to go.</td>
<td>I’m originally from Texas. This is not the way BBQ is supposed to be—you’ll have to trust me on this one. John Wayne wouldn’t have ever been seen here!</td>
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<td><strong>Rhadikas Cuisine of India,</strong> 140 Shoppers Lane</td>
<td><strong>Yoshinoya Beef Bowl [Japanese],</strong> 1441 E. Colorado Blvd.</td>
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<td>Delicious Indian food with a lunch buffet. Rather be here than the Taj Mahal!</td>
<td>Bring scissors. You won’t be able to chew this beef drowned in a plastic sauce.</td>
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<td><strong>Super Antojitos #2, corner of Colorado Blvd, near Madre St.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Genghis Khan Japanese Buffet,</strong> 1132 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra</td>
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<td>I call this place “the Shack.” Best Mexican food in Pasadena, though with picnic table outside. Try the chile verde but let me warn you, “it’ll burn your lips off!”</td>
<td>Lots of raw meat in piles, ready for you to cook on your table. I was so tired and smoky by the time I got out of here, I needed to go home. The side dishes were pre-prepared but old and cold. I did everything here but wash my own dishes and they still wanted a tip?</td>
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<td><strong>Zankou Chicken, 1296 Colorado St.</strong></td>
<td><strong>International House of Pancakes,</strong> 3521 E. Foothill Blvd.</td>
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<td>A Middle Eastern-style chicken with a garlicky flair. Try the tama plate. It’s a delicious garlicky shredded chicken with all the sides.</td>
<td>As you may have noticed in the commercials, Cliff doesn’t ever eat dinner here. They must have a big freezer because everything tastes frozen. Breakfast maybe, dinner never!</td>
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**A Warm Welcome from your 2000 – 2001 ASC Cabinet**

By Stephen Peterson

ASC...just one of the many secret code names and acronyms which define early life at Fuller. Significant yet stealthy. ASC...that group which exudes a subtle but inexorable influence on perhaps every student at Fuller, but of which few know every mystery.

You, friend, may rest at ease—your redemption is at hand. Herewith you will be disroged of your ignorance; and the special knowledge will be revealed.

ASC is short for All Seminary Council. What this means in plain language is that, at least theoretically, all facets of student life are represented and student concerns can be considered in the ASC. Each school has its own elected spokespeople: the School of World Mission has its GU (meaning graduate union) president and vice president, the School of Theology also has a GU president and vice president, and the School of Psychology has two SOP co-presidents, one for re-presenting clinical psych students and the other for representing marriage and family therapy students. In addition to the GUs, concerns committees exist to advocate for key issues—women, the arts, international students, multiculturalism, missions, and peace and justice.

Look for future articles in the SEMI to keep you informed of upcoming events and ongoing projects. We’re here to serve you—stop by and visit our office in the Catalyst!

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**Dining with Dan!**

Hi, I’m Dan and have been doing this dining thing for a while now in Pasadena so I hope this helps some of you newcomers not to make some of the mistakes I did. Well, here’s my list for better or worst! There are far too many restaurants to list here but here’s your starter menu for the year.

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**Dos**

**Islands,** 3533 E. Foothill Blvd.

Those awesome burgers and perfect fries, never-ending refills on the sodas. Can’t go wrong here, folks!

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**Don’ts**

**Guerna Vaca Mexican Cuisine,** 443 E. Colorado Blvd.

Consistently bad. We were the only patrons there during lunch and the food and service were terrible. This one too close for comfort.

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**by matt cromwell**

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JOURNEY FROM JAMAICA

BY SUZANNE SANG

“Air Jamaica announces the boarding of its flight JM 55 to Montego Bay with non-stop service to Los Angeles” was what I heard as I gathered my things and moved towards the airplane. I was leaving the land of my birth, Jamaica, to live in a foreign country for the first time. Although I had been in the U.S. on vacation before, this was different and what an experience it would be!

Coming to Fuller was a time of mixed emotions—anticipation, anxiety, excitement, but also fear. Not because I was afraid of coming to Fuller but, rather, facing the reality that I was leaving my island shores. I was leaving familiar surroundings, friends, family, church, sights, smells, and my akee and saltfish, fried breadfruit for breakfast, and rice, peas and chicken on Sundays. Fuller would be an experience like no other.

My preparation for coming to Fuller was a journey of faith and trust. With a deep breath, I took a huge leap of faith and journeyed thousands of miles without—yes, I said without—housing and unsure of how I would pay my tuition.

I arrived in L.A. at night, having traveled what seemed to be the whole day, hoping that my luggage would arrive here safely. Many domestic students have furniture and so on when moving here but, for me, it meant packing my personal belongings and the only major appliance I owned, a portable CD player.

The next morning I went to the ISS (International Student Services) office, which is home for many international students who have no clue about living in another land. Danielle and Brenda were the first friendly faces I encountered when I began my sojourn as a Jamaican in L.A.

My first month I found out that a Social Security number tends to be the key to doing business here, calling professors by their first names is not offensive, and when someone says let’s go out to eat, they mean you pay for your own food. Also, I had my first real encounter with racism in America and my first ever attempt at bowling, miniature golf and batting cages. I discovered that what I knew to be a telephone directory is actually a telephone book here and realized that, to some, being Jamaican was a phenomenon.

I discovered early on that my culture and way of doing things were vastly different from what was done in California. At the outset, I realized that what I thought I knew was really very minimal; who I thought I was, I was not; and most of all, that God was larger than the box I had placed Him in. At Fuller, my small world expanded. My first quarter provided the basis for God to do the plowing and digging up process of my heart where the soil was solid but not rich.

A part of this process of change included the reduction and tearing away of my pride. My first reality was that my funds were limited so I had to make use of the free food given away at the ISS office. I joined a line to receive groceries, realizing that I was in no way too proud to receive what God had provided. Maybe before I would not have taken the food, but God showed me that his hand extends further than my eye can see. In turn, I became more receptive of others’ needs, giving away kitchen utensils, clothes, and other items.

My quest for employment came in God’s timing and I had to be patient. I was anxious, nervous and, most of all, worried that I would not have any money. But did God prove himself faithful? Yes. I got a job at the end of my first quarter, having gone to one interview and not receiving that job (despite being confident that I would). Disappointed and disheartened at the time, I maintained a cool head and a pleasant demeanor when I received the news. It paid off when the interviewer later offered me another position.

When I entered classes, I thought that I knew enough, but now I realize how little I actually knew. It was intimidating at first, being unaware of even how to write a paper. I remember my first paper like it was yesterday... it was a disaster. The goal was 3,000 words and my first reaction was, “What on earth will I have to say in so many words?” I did the reading, started to write and, before you knew it, I had almost 5,000 words just answering the first two questions. Well, the long and short of it is that I stayed up till 3 a.m. making adjustments until my paper was basically a pieced-together information piece. To my great shock, I ended up getting a pretty good grade on it.
Great Places to Hang

What better way to get to know the students, faculty and staff here at Fuller than with a simple shared meal, cup of coffee, or conversation? Fortunately Fuller has no shortage of scenic and conversation-conducive areas where one can relax and enjoy good company. The SEMI is proud to introduce the top six favorite "hang-outs."

**The Garth**

A 20-minute power nap is quite often the best therapy one could ask for. Also a good place for a practiced listening ear.

Sometimes a simple chair and table outside is all one needs to start a wonderful conversation to remember your seminary times by. The Garth is also the host of many fairs, informative billboards and live entertainment (whether planned or not!)

**Café Terra Firma**

The busy city life in Pasadena sometimes seems overwhelming. Though it may not be a mountain retreat or monastery, the Mall can provide some cool shade and a very "down to earth" setting to calm the nerves between classes.

Nothing beats an iced cappuccino to smooth your professor over when grades are in the balance. The warm staff is always ready to serve at Café Terra Firma.

**The Mall**

For a comfy couch and table for some board games or a sandwich fit for a "theologian," the Catalyst is a welcoming place.

**The Catalyst**

Another great stop for a chair and table. Barker Commons is also cleverly positioned near the Catalyst so you can enjoy your sandwich and soda in the shade of an umbrella and the company of your brothers and sisters in Christ.
After feeling the call God placed on my heart for kids and noticing that He was directing me to Fuller, I was excited but also apprehensive. I had no idea what I was going to face coming to California. I knew that people surfed out there, the beach boys say a lot about their California girls, and Hollywood was where people seek to fulfill their dreams. But beyond the typical box and mindset in which I have put things, I have come to realize that California is quite a different place than my hometown of Wyoming, Michigan.

The most eye-opening experiences I've had while being here have had to do with the weather and the cultural change. Here in California people enjoy basking in the sunlight and taking in the rays. Back in Michigan we are intrigued about this whole sun thing. From about November to March, it is between 0 and 30 degrees and, when the wind blows, it can feel like it's -20. Most of the time the sun is blocked out by clouds. That is why we look so white when we come to places like California. Who's going to sunbathe with conditions like these? June to August is our summer season with daytime temperatures ranging between 80 to 95 degrees.

Along with our weird weather in Michigan, we also have different cultural experiences. In California, there is cultural diversity; in Michigan (specifically in the Grand Rapids area), we have big, tall, blonde Dutch boys like myself. It looks like God took one boy and photocopied him...many, many times. My last name also gives me my heritage away. How many VanderPloegs do you know—and an even better question...can you pronounce my last name?

Another big cultural change was the expectation of how people present themselves for church. Here there doesn't seem to be as much care and caution towards a dress code, behavior, Christianized jargon, etc. compared to back home. My hometown and the rest of Michigan, in general, tend to be much more conservative in their thoughts and ideas of how someone should dress for church and so on.

One last major transition change I have found challenging is the abundance of people here in comparison to back home. Especially when it comes to driving. In Michigan we have the I-96 and the U.S. 131 as our largest freeways, and they only have three lanes of traffic going in one direction. Here you need to be quite specific about which expressway you want, in which direction you want it...and whether you can pronounce it or not is another thing.

In making this transition, I have found myself adapting to the new culture fairly well. I enjoy wearing my sandals. I sport a "California-ized" necklace, and I am truly enjoying the fact that I can wear a Hawaiian shirt and shorts—dare I say it?—to church! ✪

But as soon as I stepped on the campus, I just felt the unfeeling peace and love and security of knowing this is where I was supposed to be. I was greeted by students with such a gleam and smile in their eyes that I found myself saying, "I want that!" So at the end of my campus visit, I told Fuller that I'd be back in September! My transition from the Midwest to Southern California has been a challenge. I knew moving out here that I would have to learn a new culture, but I really loved coming out to a place where there were people from all different countries just ready to serve the Lord!

I do, however, have memories of just really feeling lonely during my first year. I didn't know anyone when I moved out here but just came on blind faith. During Welcome Week, I met a lot of people but still felt lonely. I remember thinking, "Could a Midwest boy who came from Milwaukee really make it out here?"

As I began school, I became very weary of meeting and opening up to so many people. See, I was shy and really didn't know if people would accept me for who I was. That quarter I took Chap Clark's Intro to Youth Ministry class and, when he described his famous tightrope illustration (anyone who has taken that class knows what I'm talking about), I recognized that I was still on that tightrope. I went back to my apartment and right there I knew that God was calling me to just simply jump into his arms, letting him hold me in his hands, and to let go of everything that is behind, pressing on toward what is ahead!

Yes, moving to Pasadena was no easy thing to do but God has blessed me with such an abundance of friends as well as professors who really genuinely care. I also love the weather—can't lie! Having the weather be warm everyday is a big plus. Transitioning from everything that you found comfortable to a place of mystery is scary but, believe me, the Lord has his hands on you and always will. Just remember Joshua 1:9—"Have I not commanded you, be strong and courageous, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go."

Roommates Jim VanderPloeg and Joshua McKinley bonded over their similar experiences as transplanted midwesterners as well as their common interest in youth and family ministries. Jim is a 2nd-year student and Joshua is starting his 3rd-year. As you can tell, they both vividly remember what it was like to be 1st-year students. They pray for the Lord's richest blessings for all of you in your studies and present/future ministries.

Jim (left) and Josh (right) adorn themselves proudly with treasured reminders of home.

West of the Midwest

By Jim VanderPloeg

September 2000
Take classes that are practical, that you feel you can use there and then and will motivate you in your continual studies. Push aside all the things that you are required to take for later on—for now, try to make your first classes practical and relevant to what’s going on in your present situation.

Don’t worry if you don’t know what it’s all about right now because the very process of going to seminary and being in graduate school is the lesson. Many people lose their faith in theological schools but I find they never understood it in the first place. Challenging your ideas of God and of who Christ is and what faith means is a good thing. It’s something we need to do because we’re in the world and we need to understand how people think—especially if it opposes what we think.

Psych students, get a therapist to help you understand and respect clients and how much it took for them to see you, and to separate your own issues from theirs. Another thing would be I wish I read Larry Crabb’s book on understanding people and seeing the Biblical context versus psychological theory. He talks about the Bible as an authority and psychological theory as theory and separates them, which is what I wish I had at the beginning. And most of all, make God your priority. It’s so easy with all the workload to lose track of God or to give Him the last corner of your field, so to speak, and that would be a tragedy.

9. If you don’t know what soteriology or some other scholarly word means, that’s okay. Just ask the professor or a classmate. I waited well over a year to find out what soteriology meant when I first heard it because I thought everyone knew what it meant and I was too embarrassed to ask someone. What was I thinking?

10. Be yourself in class. If you have a joke to tell, tell it. If you have some tears to shed, shed them.

11. Play hacky sack during class breaks. It builds community!

12. Play practical jokes on professors (motivated by love, of course).

13. Try to attend at least one chapel a week. It helps you to feel connected to the Fuller community and, of course, to God.

14. If you’re going to eat on campus, buy the meal coupons. At first I thought they were a gimmick to get me to buy Fuller food but, after a couple of years, I realized that I could have saved a lot of money and not been so wrapped up in a conspiracy theory! [Editor’s note: You can buy $30 coupon books for $25 in the Refectory and Catalyst.]

15. Speaking of eating, you’ve got to check out McCormick and Schmick’s Happy Hour [behind California Pizza Kitchen on Los Robles]. Cheap, cheap food and, no, you don’t have to buy an alcoholic beverage.

16. A nice balance of fun and seriousness is a great combo to shoot for in classes.

17. Give academics a chance. When I first came here I saw it as the enemy. I was at Fuller because God called me to be here. But academics can be a tremendous source of personal growth and learning. I love how studying has formed me and shaped me. It can positively contribute to your life with God, though you may not be able to see that right away.

18. Know that you are going to change while in seminary. Don’t worry, it’s a good thing. When theological earthquakes and tremors begin, just roll with them and you’ll be fine!

19. In my day planner I have listed all of the quarters I’ve been at Fuller. I name each quarter based on something I particularly struggled with or something that God was teaching me. It’s interesting to look back and re-read those titles. Why not start a similar list?

20. You’ve probably heard how seminaries are sometimes called “cemeteries.” Fuller has proven itself to be a life-giving place. And the cemetery part? Well, indeed I have experienced some “deaths” in my walk with God while here, but I see them as necessary and good, perhaps even desirable. Through seasons of life and death, I love who I have become and am becoming through my time here.

Thank you for reading my list. I really did write it with you in mind because I can well imagine what is running through your mind this week. Fear, wonder, joy...all these most likely adorn you now. All are appropriate responses—we them proudly this week...and throughout the year. I’m sure the Lord is so proud that you are here today. Bless you as you risk and step out in faith at Fuller!
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CAMPUS EVENTS

SOT Brown Bag Lunches

Noon to 1 p.m. in the Garth

Wed, Sept 27

Dr. Chap Clark
Associate Professor of Youth Ministries

Mon, Oct. 2

Dr. David Augsburger
Professor of Pastoral Counseling

Dr. Julie Gorman
Associate Professor of Christian Formation and Discipleship

Wed, Oct. 4

Dr. John Goldingay
David Allan Hubbard Professor of Old Testament

The Gathering

Friday, October 6

7 p.m. Payton 101

The Gathering is a bi-monthly event that offers a unique opportunity for Fuller students from all schools and backgrounds to come together and participate in a powerful yet intimate time of corporate worship, ministry and fellowship. Come join in as we celebrate God together as His family!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWM Schedule Changes

ADDED COURSE:

MN 576 Incarnation and Mission Among the World’s Urban Poor (4 units, Brewster) M/W 1-2:50 p.m.

CANCELLED COURSE:

MD 540 Theology of Holistic Ministry

Organist Needed

Do you play the organ and need cash? The Chapel Office needs you! We are in need of willing and eager individuals as early as late September or beginning of October to play for Wednesday chapel. For more information please call Denise at 584-5580, or Kristina Lee at 584-5560 ASAP. Thank you, we look forward to hearing from you!

SOT Advising

If you are a new SOT student (in a master’s program) who has not yet met with us in a group advising time, please take note of the following times and come get set up for registration!

Wed, Sept 27

2:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Travis Auditorium

Wed, Sept 20

1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Psychology 314

Wed, Sept 20

6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Catalyst—“Fuller After Five”

ABTC Welcomes You

The American Baptist Theological Center staff warmly welcomes all returning students and our ABTC students to the Fuller Community and welcomes back all you returning folks as well.

A great way to get acquainted is to join us for this year’s first American Baptist Fuller Family Fellowship at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 29, in Payton 101. This is for American Baptist seminarians, spouses and kid. Please come by the ABTC (second floor of Carnell Hall) or call 584-5583 for reservations.

Therapy Groups

Announcing two therapy groups facilitated by Sam Alibrando, Ph.D.:

1. Helping Professionals Therapy Group for mental health professionals and pastoral counselors.


For information, call 577-8303.

S.U.P.P.O.R.T. Bible Study

Starting September 27th all student wives are invited to the SUPPORT Bible study and fellowship class. Wednesday sessions are from 9:15-11:30 a.m. at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church (3rd floor) at Colorado Boulevard and Madison Avenue. Led by Kathleen Hart. Childcare for up to 5-year-olds is provided. For study info, call Diane McKinney 355-6982.

Thursday evenings begin at 7 in the SOP Student Lounge. Led by Patty Frey. No childcare. For info, call Patty at 584-5594 (daytime only).

Childcare Needed

Fuller student wives’ SUPPORT class needs workers for children 5 and under to aid in supervised activities on Wednesdays, 8:45 a.m.-12 noon. $20 per week. Call Cleo Hector at (323) 982-0851.

Free Therapy

The Dept. of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions to engaged/married couples or families wishing to improve their interaction patterns. For info, call Kenichi Yoshida at 584-5415. Limited space. Not available to SOT students.

Intentional Community Openings

Want your residential life and educational life to be more integrated? Interested in sharing meals and day-to-day life with your neighbors? Check out the possibility of living in an intentional community. Stop by the Housing Office for more information or call the ResCom Office at 584-5680.

Volunteer Prayer Opportunity

All students, staff and faculty are invited to be a part of the Prayer Line ministry at Fuller! Started in January of 2000, this powerful ministry touches the lives of those across the country who call for prayer. The commitment is just one hour per week and training is provided. Visit us at our table at the Resource Fair on Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., or call Cindy Pierce in the Office of Christian Ministry at 584-5322.

DENOMINATIONAL CHAPELS

MONDAY, 10-10:50 PM

African-American Studies Afri-Amer

Prayer and Worship Studies Office

American Baptist PSYCH 116

Assemblies of God PSYCH 311

Christian Reformed (CRC) PSYCH 314

PCUSA TRAVIS AUD.

Reformed Church (RCA) PSYCH 120

Roman Catholic Library Chapel (10:15 AM)

Wesleyan / UMC PSYCH 130

TUESDAY, 10-10:50 PM

Christian and Missionary Alliance Lib 203

If your denomination is not meeting and you are interested in starting a group and/ or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Office of Denominational Relations on the 1st Floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst) or call 584-5387.

ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL

Sept 27

Richard Mouw
President

Russ Spittler
Provost

Greg Livingston
Founder of Frontiers
Missionary Agency
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: Individuals are personally responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

JOBS

Ministry Positions First Cambodian/Asian Church needs young men and women to become ordained and teach their Asian people. All types of ministries: pastoring, music, athletic ministries, youth, etc. No money required. Call 288-1541 (phone) or 824-5424 (cell)

Childcare Part-time childcare needed in our Pasadena area home. Care for our boys (6-months and 2-years-old) a few mornings per week. Days flexible. $8/hour. Call 289-3187.


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).

Therapy Dealing with life-stage issues? Struggling in relationships? Consider giving yourself the gift of therapy. Call Keith Foster, licensed marriage and family therapist at 585-2379.


Ride Auto Insurance Services Now you can purchase your auto-liability insurance online and help a Fuller student. Go to <www.RideAIS.com>.

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