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**Scholarships and Baby Blankets**

**A Glimpse of the Fuller Auxiliary**
by Laura K. Simmons, editor

Twice a year, commuter students arrive at Fuller to find, to their chagrin, that half of the Psychology parking lot is roped off. All those tantalizing empty spaces, unavailable for student use. What occasion could spark such an event?

Little do we know what important occasions those are, in fact. The Fuller Auxiliary hosts luncheons on campus twice a year, and parking is reserved for those attending the luncheons. What is the Fuller Auxiliary, and why is it important enough for me to drive oh-so-many blocks to park in the Corson lot?

The Fuller Auxiliary has been around almost as long as the seminary itself. Imogene Smith founded it as a women’s auxiliary: a place for women to gather to speak about Fuller and find ways of helping Fuller students (it is no longer only a women’s group). Faculty and administrative wives and other women from the surrounding community would gather regularly for tea and would hear from a well-known inspirational speaker (often the wife of a well-known Christian leader) or from a Fuller student wife (there were few women students at Fuller in the late 1940s and early 1950s).

In about 1950, the Auxiliary began a scholarship program for Fuller students. The first recipient of an Auxiliary scholarship was a top international evangelist; other recipients over the years have included Fuller faculty members Peter Wagner, Charles Van Engen, and Miroslav Volf. Since its founding, the Auxiliary has awarded almost $550,000 in scholarship money to 300 Fuller students. This year, the Auxiliary will bring in (through its luncheons and mailings) almost $18,000 to support Fuller students from all three schools.

Although the bylaws of the Auxiliary state its primary purpose as raising scholarship money for Fuller students, the Auxiliary is instrumental in supporting students in a number of other ways as well. For example, this organization has long provided prayer support for our students. Initially, the Auxiliary provided a prayer partner for every student on campus! Some of those prayer partners have remained in contact over the years with the students for whom they prayed. Within the last ten years, the Auxiliary has shifted its prayer focus to the students it supports through scholarships. This allows those students to have closer relationships with those praying for them. “Before,” explains Auxiliary President Inez Smith, “the students would speak at the luncheons—two luncheons a year—and that was the only contact the Auxiliary had with the students. Now they are in constant contact. …One student called me this year and said that he didn’t need any money, but asked if he could still be one of our students, because he wanted the prayer support that we give.”

The Auxiliary doesn’t serve only those few students who receive scholarships, though. The group also provides a handmade baby blanket for every baby that is born to a student on campus. Students really look forward to receiving these blankets, according to Smith: “We had a letter from a student the other day (in response to the recent SEMI announcement about the blankets) saying, ‘We’re expecting a baby in September, but we are graduating in June; can we have a blanket before we go?’”

The Auxiliary also sponsors an important program serving international students at Fuller, the “Good Neighbor” program. Someone on the Auxiliary board is in contact with the staff of the International Student Services office. This person, according...
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Justin Haruyama Ministerial Scholarship Fund
c/o Japanese American United Church
255 Seventh Avenue
New York, NY 10001
Tel. (212) 242-9444
FAX (212) 242-5274

Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (818)584-5421.
Spring Arts Festival Returns to Fuller!

The Arts Festival returns this year with a focus on experiencing God in music. The week will kick off with a return of the Chalkwalk on Saturday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the mall. Come create sidewalk chalk art with members of the Fuller community (children of all ages welcome)!

The Art Gallery opens this year on Monday, April 21, with a reception at 5 p.m. in the SOP Student Lounge. The gallery will feature visual art by members of the Fuller community, and will be open for your enjoyment through Friday, April 25. Students, faculty, staff, and their families are encouraged to submit original works for inclusion in the Gallery. Works will be collected until April 10 by Friday, April 11, 5 p.m. in the Garth.

Three lunch-time concerts will also provide the opportunity to enjoy the musical gifts of Fuller community members and others: Peruvian music on Thursday, April 17, 12:15–1 p.m. in the Mall (in front of the Catalyst); acoustic compositions of Fuller artists during “Fuller Feature” on Tuesday, April 22, 12:15–1 p.m. in the Garth; and “Classical Fuller” on Thursday, April 24, 12–1 p.m. in Payton 101. Share your song at the open-mic event at Higher Grounds on Friday, April 25, 7:30–9:30 p.m. If you aren’t a performer but enjoy music, don’t miss out on Music Night, Tuesday, April 22: a chance to share pieces of recorded secular music which have had a spiritual impact on you (musicians also welcome).

This year, the festival also welcomes guest preacher Randy Rowland. A Fuller alumnus (M.Div. 1987, D.Min. 1992) and adjunct professor, Randy currently serves as senior pastor for Church at the Center in Seattle and is president of Sound Images, a media consulting and production firm. Randy will be preaching in chapel on Wednesday, April 23, sharing the message: “How do we sing the Lord’s song in a foreign land?” He will join in conversation with members of the Fuller community during the speaker’s forum that day at 11 a.m. in Payton 101. You may also join Randy for the brown-bag-lunch workshop following the speaker’s forum to address the issue: “How do we sing the Lord’s song—Contemporary or Traditional?” (12–1 p.m., Payton 101; Ministry Enrichment Credit available for this event to Field Education students).

Be sure not to miss SOP faculty member Jeff Bjorck, who will be sharing his own experience of God and music at Chapel on Thursday, April 24, 10–11 a.m. in Travis Auditorium.

Festival volunteers will be gratefully accepted and lovingly assigned. Please call Carol at (818)584-5682 with questions or to volunteer your time.

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ing to Smith, “finds out which international student needs a ‘good neighbor’ and tries to find someone in the community who will be a good neighbor to that person. We do not give money to these students (that is not the purpose), but we try and be a friend to them: meet with them for prayer, help them to know how to become acclimated to our community, how to do banking, learn bus schedules...everything they have to know, we help them do it.” Another Auxiliary board member collects food for international students, especially at holiday times.

Inez Smith, president of the Fuller Auxiliary, is a dynamic woman, worthy of her own article, really. She has tremendous vision for the Auxiliary and has played an important role in its development during the ten years in which she has been its president. Before adopting that role, she managed Lloyd Ogilvie’s radio and television ministry for five years, before which she served as assistant to Fuller’s then-President David Allan Hubbard for twenty years. Smith sees the Fuller Auxiliary also as an important public-relations arm of the seminary. Twice yearly, she sends out a mailing about the Auxiliary to friends of Fuller nationwide; many of them are unable to be here for her luncheons, but still give to support Fuller students. The Auxiliary is not a part of the development office, and many luncheon attendees are not otherwise affiliated with Fuller. These are people who simply have a heart for our seminary and for its students. So the next time you miss parking in the Psych. Lot on the day of an Auxiliary lunch, don’t complain. See it as an opportunity to thank God, and the members and friends of the Fuller Auxiliary, for this important but oft-unseen campus ministry. While you’re at it, why not thank the people who are parking in those spaces for the ways they serve us?

Fuller Seminary will miss Gerry Day
by Danielle McMartin, Associate Director of International Student Services

Gerry Day, a dear friend of the seminary, died of leukemia on Monday, March 17. Mrs. Day (as she was warmly known in our office) was connected to Fuller in many different ways. She was a School of World Mission Partner and a member of the Fuller Auxiliary, but her special love was for the international student population. About 10 years ago Mrs. Day was listening to a conversation about how difficult it can be for a new international student to adjust to the U.S. culture. After seeking support and encouragement from the Fuller Auxiliary, Mrs. Day joined their board hoping to create a program to minister to the special needs of incoming international students. It became known as the “Good Neighbor Program.”

The Good Neighbor Program was created to connect new international students with a “Good Neighbor” or “friend” (couples, families and singles) familiar with the Pasadena area. Mrs. Day recruited most of the Good Neighbors from local churches with which she had relationships. A Good Neighbor offers support to help an international student get settled in the U.S., apply for a social security card, open bank accounts, and get children into school. Most relationships include having a student over for a meal and getting to know each other. Many students’ relationships with their Good Neighbors continue even after the students return to their home countries.

Mrs. Day was a Good Neighbor to many international students who have come to and gone from Fuller. However, her love and support of students went far beyond that role. Mrs. Day invested herself in the lives of the students she knew. She touched the emotional, spiritual and practical needs of students, from editing and typing papers to housing students, from editing and typing papers to having known her.

International students and all of us at Fuller who knew Mrs. Day are richer for having known her.
SUMO Staff Chastised!
The SEMI staff would like to apologize for the rude and unprofessional behavior of the upstarts who took over our office last week and published the lyrics of two songs without giving credit to the writers. Whoever is responsible should be fired immediately, if not sooner. Through careful and meticulous research, we have learned that the song “Oh, Parking Pass” was written by Stephen Peterson, and “Oh, Dr. Mouw” was written by Jeff Englehorn, Bert Wright, and Kevin Lyons.
First, my own academy award complaint. *Lone Star* is a better film than *The English Patient*. That out of the way...

Two excellent films out there right now which deal with distinctly religious themes are *Sling Blade* and *Breaking the Waves*. Both films were Oscar™ nominees, and you couldn’t ask for better discussion films.

I’d love to go with you.

Both films have compelling characters, original and insightful stories, and are utterly believable. Better acting you won’t see this year.

*Sling Blade* is, according to its star, screenwriter and director, a "thriller." I understand that comment, but I see the film as a deeply moving character study. As in most great films, there are moments of comedy juxtaposed with insight and poignant discovery. This is such a film, despite the history of its protagonist, Karl Childers. Karl has just been released from a “nervous hospital” where he had been institutionalized 25 years before for killing his mother and her lover.

The driving energy of the film comes from getting to know Karl, who is “not right in the head.” Imagine Forrest Gump with a much more harsh edge. Karl has inherited his faith from his father, who wants nothing to do with him. Karl nevertheless returns to his hometown with the clothes on his back, carrying his Bible and a few other books, and begins trying to find out how to belong again. He gets a job at a local fix-it shop, and befriends a boy at a laundromat. The boy’s mother, a single parent with an abusive boyfriend, likes Karl, who eventually ends up living in the family’s garage. As Karl shares the details of his past with this new family, he moves toward the genuine connection and healing which has eluded him in the mental institution. Karl’s understanding of his faith, what he thinks of his crimes, and his deepening relationship with this broken family are fascinating. This film continues to have one of the highest per-screen incomes in the country. Do not miss it, unless you are going to see...

*Breaking the Waves* is a much more explicitly theological movie. Again, the film has a deeply sympathetic, likable (though eccentric) protagonist. Tess lives on the coast of the North Sea, and begins the film trying to persuade staid Calvinistic elders why she should be allowed to wed Jan, a Scandinavian oil-rig worker.

Her faith is deeply felt, as is her love for Jan. When Jan has to return to the oil rig, Tess prays to God that he will come home. There are quite a few scenes of Tess praying, and we get to hear both sides of the conversation; first Tess speaks for herself, then for God. One of the issues of the film is whether or not she actually is speaking the words of God to herself. When Jan is hurt and returns to shore, Tess struggles with this unexpected answer to prayer. She believes that she can bring about Jan’s healing through obedience and overcome his depression about paralysis through her sacrificial love, and the film boldly refuses to answer whether or not this is the case. And yet, the final image of the film is a powerful affirmation of Tess, and a rejection of some of the dourness with which she was raised. There is no question that God is involved in Tess’ life; whether God is correcting Tess is a carefully-presented issue.

I promise you that these films are worth your time, and will stick around in your thoughts for days. If not, then you can ignore all the rest of my reviews.
A Letter to my Son and Insights for Urban Ministry (Part 2)
by Frank Reimann, SWM student (M.A. ICS)

At the beginning of October last fall, we at Fuller prayed for one-year-old Kaleb Reimann as he underwent open-heart surgery. We heard briefly about the miraculous results of that surgery. Kaleb’s father, Frank, wrote about that difficult time in a project for an urban studies class, and the SEMI is publishing Frank’s project in serial form over the next several weeks.

Psalm 139 is coming to my mind:

“For you created my inmost being, you knit me together in my mother’s womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; Your works are wonderful, I know that full well.” (13,14)

To know something is one thing... to feel it is quite another. Loving a person with an uncertain future raises more questions than answers are available. Where and how can a loving God allow all this to happen? Did God know you, Kaleb, before he formed you in your mother’s womb?

Paralyzed Thoughts
How painful must it be for a mother living in the inner city or urban slum, to see her kids becoming involved in gang activities, drugs or prostitution without her being able to offer them any alternatives. How much does a gospel which promises that God is protecting us and our kids help us when our feelings of fear and pain paralyze our minds? Good News to those living with these feelings day by day must be more than to encounter God in an intellectual manner. One can know many things without having them touch one’s feelings. But is it not our feelings which are searching for something to lean on?

It is now 6:20 a.m.; the doctor comes to get you for your anesthesia. Mum lays you on your bed. You are relaxed but you are not sleeping. Your big brown eyes are looking at us. You sense that something is different in our faces. You want to get up, but the drug has taken most of your energy and you do not have enough strength to lift your own body. The doctor pushes your bed through the two big swinging doors. You push your head back, so you can see us. We have to leave you now, or rather, you have to leave us. We have to let you go; we whisper, “everything is going to be fine, lay down, we will see you when you wake up, go to sleep. God, be with him, protect him, guide the hands of the medical team.” The doors close in front of us.

You are gone; there is nothing we can do, your life is in God’s hands. Mum and I hold each other tightly as we walk out of the unit. The other parents, nurses and children are looking at us: “Good luck, he is in good hands, see you later....”

We have to wait for the elevator, tears are running, and we are afraid of losing you. We are not in control any more. I ask myself if we have ever been in control. Is not the gift of your life given and taken by the creator anyway? Crying in each others’ arms, we pray, throwing our fears on God. He will take care. The apostle Paul wrote that God will never allow us to be tempted beyond what we are able to resist, but will, with the temptation, make a way of escape (1 Cor.10:13). I never thought about temptation in connection with fear and suffering.

Powerlessness
It is surprising how much it takes to bring a person to the point where one feels absolutely powerless. We are, at least we think we are, in control of our lives. To experience dependence on God’s good will without anything in my hand to offer gives me a new understanding of grace.

I ask myself how the powerless people living in the city handle their powerlessness. Does dependence always have to cause shame? I need to be very careful and sensitive about the dynamics of dependence and shame as I aim to empower people living in the city. I need to be aware that my language and the way I behave can be the spark which lights the dynamic described above. Because language and behavior is an expression of my heart’s intent, I need to be critical with my intentions as I approach the people in the city.

We are putting your empty stroller and your teddy back into the car as a car stops behind us. The window goes down and the driver says, “Is this your first visit? Let me tell you, this is the best hospital for heart surgery you can find on this earth. Do not worry.” We are speechless, tears running again, as the car drives off. The driver was the man who came into the unit, greeting us with “How are you doing?” God has used a most unexpected person at the most unexpected moment to bless us with strength.

The Unexpected Voice of God
God embraces us in the most unexpected moments through the most unexpected persons. Can it be that God has prepared many of those unexpected blessings where I do not expect them, in the cities? Could it be that God is going to strengthen and encourage me most through the most unexpected persons, the weak and poor people of our urban communities?

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CAMPUS EVENTS

**Spring Festival of the Arts**

**Monday–Friday, 4/1–25**

The 1997 Spring Festival of the Arts is coming April 21–25! All members of the Fuller community are encouraged to submit works of art for inclusion in the Gallery. Works will be accepted until 4/10 by Melody Martin, Carnell Hall 2nd floor, M–Th 9–3. Festival questions and volunteers welcome: (818)584-5682.

**Loving Our Neighbors:**

**Homosexuality and the Christian Community**

**Wednesday, 4/9 @ 7–10 p.m.**

Are you prepared to minister to the homosexual in your practice, mission field, or congregation? Do you want to learn more about the experiences of those struggling with the issue? Then don’t miss this exciting panel discussion on Wednesday from 7–10 p.m. (Travis Auditorium; for more information, see the week 1 SEMI). Sponsored by the ASC, (818)584-5452.

**New Testament Colloquium**

**Tuesday, Thursday, 4/15, 17**

The first annual New Testament Colloquium sponsored by SOT’s Biblical Division will be held April 15 and 17, featuring Martin Hengel, Emeritus Professor of New Testament and Early Judaism at the University of Tübingen in Germany. Hengel is one of the most learned and outstanding New Testament scholars of our generation. He will give two public lectures:

- “Problems of a History of Earliest Christianity” on Tuesday, April 15, 7:30–9:30 p.m. in Travis Auditorium.
- “Earliest Christianity as a Jewish, Messianic and Universal Movement” on Thursday, April 17, 1–3 p.m. in Payton 101.

The lectures are open to the public. Reservations are not required. For information, contact the SOT Dean’s Office at (818)584-5300 or e-mail: theology@fuller.edu.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Hooper/Keefe Preaching Award**

Applications are now available for the Hooper/Keefe Preaching Award. This financial award is given annually to one or two returning students in the School of Theology who have shown outstanding giftedness in the areas of homiletics and are preparing for full-time pastoral ministry in the local church. Pick up your application from the Preaching Arts Office (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m to 12 p.m.) or the SOT Dean’s Office (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Deadline is April 11.

**Be a Barnabas Partner!**

If you are interested in helping next year’s new students become oriented to Fuller and the larger community, in being committed to other members of a team working toward that same goal, and generally building a sense of community for others and yourself, come and apply to be a Barnabas Partner for the fall. Pick up an application form at the Office of Christian Community on the second floor of the Catalyst building. All applications are due by April 18.

**Harthoorn Student Mission Fund**

**Applications Now Available**

Applications for the Sheri Harthoorn Memorial Student Mission Fund are now available in the ASC Office. Students who are planning to go on short-term mission trips or ministry projects during the summer are encouraged to apply for funding. Interested students must complete a general application and an additional application through a specific concerns committee (e.g. Missions, Women’s, Peace & Justice, etc.). The due date for completed applications is Thursday, May 1 during week 5 of the Spring Quarter. For questions, stop by the ASC Office, located on the first floor of the Catalyst, or call Doug Friesen at (818)584-5667.

**Recycle at Fuller?!?!**

If you are interested in seeing Fuller Seminary recycle and would like to help make that happen, please contact Kathryn Gibson, Chair of the Peace and Justice Concerns Committee, at (818)304-3756. We are planning to launch a comprehensive recycling program during the Spring Quarter and we need your help. We would love to hear from you!

**City of Hope Inter-Seminary Institute**

**Application Deadline: Friday, 4/11**

The fifth Inter-Seminary Institute at the City of Hope Medical Center will be held from July 7–18, 1997. This program gives students insights into current healthcare issues, and provides experience in patient visitation and one-on-one counseling. Brochures and applications for the program can be obtained from the Field Education Office. The application deadline is Friday, April 11, 1997.

**A Call For Singers**

The Fuller Chapel Choir presents music each Wednesday as part of the Chapel Service. Additional voices are needed and choral scholarships are available for those who participate. The choir rehearses on Wednesday from 11–12, following Chapel. Please contact Dr. Janet Harms, choir director, at (909)244-6303 for scholarship information, or attend rehearsal in the Choir Room on Wednesday at the First Congregational Church.

**Grief Counseling Offered**

Through the Psychological Center, faculty members and advanced student therapists are available, free of charge, for anyone who would like short-term grief counseling regarding the recent death of Garrett Omata. For further information or to set up an appointment, please call Dr. Wayne Aoki at (818)584-5531, or Dr. Bill Gillis at the Fuller Psychological and Family Services clinic at (818)584-5555.

**Free Therapy**

The Division of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions, starting the first week of the Spring Quarter, to engaged/married couples or families who wish to improve their interaction patterns. For more information call Denise at (818)584-5415. Space is limited. Not available to SOP students.
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**Volunteer Cabin Leaders needed!** Help the YMCA at Camp Bluff Lake this summer. Lead 8-10 children in all camp activities. Interested? Call (818)791-CAMP.

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If you are a skilled violinst or violist who is interested in being part of a quartet or trio as a means of music ministry, please call Mimi at (818)281-9553.

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