The SEMI (03-02-1998)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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What’s Involved in Your Call?

By Madalyn Allen, M.A., SOP Clinical Ph.D. student

Sometimes I have thought of God as the Pied Piper of Hamalyn. In one particularly vivid memory, I recall having my toes pinched and pulled as my mother decided if a pair of new shoes would contain the anticipated nine months of growth. Helpless to do anything but passively surrender, I focused on the painting decorating the opposing wall. An intriguing man with a musical pipe was marching through a countryside followed by nearly a hundred children. An avid reader, I knew the story of the pied piper and found it easy to mentally insert myself into the chain of curious children following the music man.

For years I saw God like that pied piper. In God I found the call of my heart, beckoning me with sweet melody to move away from the passive helplessness of my childhood. As I’ve grown, I’ve had to ask why I was not drawn to the picture of God I now see in my mother as she carefully attended to the needs of my feet.

What motivates us to insert ourselves into one picture rather than staying in another? The gospel commission is a call to go, but it is also a call to listen to the parts of ourselves that desire to go. Understanding human motivation is part of the commission, for the vessel God fills gives shape to the gospel communicated. We preach an incarnate gospel; it is Divinity translated into humanity. Only by understanding the elements we bring to the process can we accurately translate God. Over time I have learned to question reflectively whether the call I hear flows out of an impulsive desire to escape the push and pull of being fit, or whether it is a disciplined dream of what I can do with shoes that do fit. Avoidance and gratitude are very different motives.

History tells us that during the peak of the missionary movement, missionaries left for foreign fields for a variety of reasons, including desires both to escape the poverty of their own countries and to find paradise. Spiritual motives are sometimes unconsciously baptized secular desires.

These unconscious motives can wreak havoc in our work. One missiologist observes the necessity of examining motives when he says “...ambiguous missionary motives and aims are bound to lead to an unsatisfactory missionary practice.”

The call of God is a call to freedom in Christ, yet we can’t make free choices unless we understand all that pushes and pulls us. Motives we understand are rarely problematic. To help facilitate this understanding process, Cynthia Eriksson, Ph.D., and I are jointly facilitating a group for those who are contemplating or who have felt a call to mission service. To promote communal as well as individual growth, the group will be both structured and dialogical. Dr. Eriksson’s research and area of clinical interest is in working with missionaries who have been traumatized in their course of missionary service. I am completing my doctoral dissertation in the area of missionary call development—focusing in part on motives. The group will meet during spring quarter on Monday evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Fuller Psychological and Family Services. To cover expenses, there will be a small fee. Please call either me at (626) 584-5569 or Cynthia Eriksson at (626) 584-5533 for further information and registration. We look forward to growing together.

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Note

Attention Returning Students:
If you have received a Federal Application for Student Aid renewal form in the mail, it applies to the 1998-1999 academic year, beginning with summer quarter. You may submit it, along with your Fuller Financial Aid Supplemental Application, to the Office of Financial Aid. Supplemental applications are now available in the office.Returning students from all schools are required to submit their FAFSAs and other materials by March 6, 1998 for the 1998-1999 academic year. Also, you may prepare by completing your income tax returns as soon as possible.

SOROPTOMIST INTERNATIONAL OF L.A.
$3,000 fellowships for the 1998-99 academic year are available to women who are U.S. citizens and California residents, ready to contribute to society. Requirements: 1) Have a B.A. before Fall 1998, 2) Be enrolled in an accredited degree program, 3) Demonstrate academic achievement and financial need, 4) Have performed community service, and 5) Submit all application materials by March 1, 1998. Information and application packets are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

UNITED METHODIST GEORGIA HARKNESS SCHOLARSHIP
These grants, between $500 and $1500, will be awarded to women over 35 who are preparing for second careers in ordained ministry as elders within the United Methodist Church. The award may be applied to studies, excluding D.Min. or Ph.D. work. Information, applications, and reference forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Applications must be received by the Division of Ordained Ministry by March 1, 1998.

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST SEMINARY SCHOLARSHIP FUND
American Baptist ethnic seminarians whose initial language is not English may apply for these scholarships of varied amounts for which there is no application deadline. One can obtain eligibility information in the Office of Financial Aid. However, applications are available only through:
Rev. Perla D. Belo
National Ministries
P.O. Box 851
Valley Forge, PA 19482-0851
1-800-ABC-3USA, ext. 2468 or 2462.

FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP
Scholarships for the upcoming academic year are available to students demonstrating Christian commitment and service, scholastic achievement, plans for future use of training, and financial need. Applications as well as further conditions of the scholarship are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Also, applicants must submit a Fuller Supplemental Application for Financial Aid packet (including a FAFSA or FAFSA renewal) for the 1998-1999 academic year. All materials must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid by March 1, 1998.

ROUN INTERNATIONAL AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
While available scholarships and application deadlines vary according to specific Rotary clubs, many scholarships cover complete funding for travel, study, and living abroad for an academic or calendar year. Some local clubs are currently accepting applications for the 1999-2000 academic year, and deadlines range between March and July of 1998. For more information, visit the organization’s homepage at www.rotary.org (where details and applications are available for downloading) or write:
The Rotary Foundation of
Rotary International
One Rotary Center
1560 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60201.

CALVIN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY GRADUATE STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP
$3,000 plus full tuition will be provided for a graduate of a seminary other than Calvin for one year of full-time study with a view to securing the Th.M. degree. Students who qualify for admission as candidates for the Th.M. degree are invited to apply. The award will be made on the basis of academic record, character, and promise of growth. The application deadline is March 1, 1998. For applications and more information, contact:
The Academic Dean
Calvin Theological Seminary
3233 Burton St., S.E.
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
(616) 957-6043

LYDIA SCHOLARSHIP FUND
The Lydia Fund is a scholarship program for women who have experienced God’s call to become ordained pastors in the PC(USA) denomination. You must have at least one year of work experience prior to seminary (volunteer OK) and a commitment to complete a Master of Divinity program. The application deadline is April 1, 1998. Applications and information can be picked up in the Office of Financial Aid.

Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (626) 584-5421.
**Dean's List**

**FROM THE TOP**

**What is CATS?**

by David M. Scholer, Associate Dean for the Center for Advanced Theological Studies and Professor of New Testament

Fuller is known as a place of acronyms—ASC, SWM, SOP, SOT, ECD, OFA, CFD, OCC, I-CAN and so many more—and CATS. CATS is the acronym for the Center for Advanced Theological Studies, constituted in 1988 as the new name and organization of the Fuller’s School of Theology academic graduate programs, the Th.M. (Master of Theology), the first academic degree beyond the M.Div.) and the Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy). It is sometimes alleged that the program was almost named the Department of Graduate Studies (DOGS)!

Actually, Fuller initiated graduate academic study from its beginnings. Between 1952 and 1988 there were eighty-four Th.M. graduates. The first academic doctoral degree in the School of Theology was granted in 1970; between 1970 and 1975 eight Th.D. degrees were granted (Doctor of Theology, an earlier name for what is now a Ph.D. in theological studies). Beginning in 1976 the nomenclature was changed to Ph.D.; seventy-two such degrees were granted between 1976 and 1988. In the nine years of CATS history (1989-1997), forty Th.M. and thirty-seven Ph.D. degrees have been granted.

As of the Fall Quarter 1997 there were one hundred seventy-eight (178) students currently active in the CATS program—one hundred forty-four (144) in the Ph.D. program and thirty-four (34) in the Th.M. program. Three concentrations have over half of the students—New Testament (43); Theology (39); and Practical Theology (31). The other concentrations are: History (18); Old Testament (14); Ethics (13); Philosophy (10); Biblical Studies (8); and Interdisciplinary Studies (1).

Probably the most important features of Fuller’s CATS program are the following: (1) a rigorous graduate program of academic excellence and critical inquiry in a context of vibrant, growing faith; (2) a concern to serve the church of Jesus Christ by training teachers and scholars for theological teaching in colleges, seminaries and other institutions; and (3) a focused concern to provide this kind of graduate education for recognized church leaders from outside North America.

Although records on graduates are still not complete, it is clear that a significant majority of CATS graduates have vocations as teachers and scholars. The number of publications of CATS graduates appears to be increasing. According to Barbara Wheeler (in *The Christian Century* for February 4-11, 1998), Fuller is among the top twenty-five institutions in the USA supplying religious and theological faculty in undergraduate and theological institutions. Of course, these faculty come from the various programs of the three schools at Fuller, but CATS is one of the significant contributors, especially to faculty in evangelically oriented seminaries.

Graduate studies in the School of Theology have been administered in the past by people I consider “giants” in theological education and scholarship. Geoffrey W. Bromiley and Ralph P. Martin were early leaders. For the past eight years, CATS was ably led and developed further by Colin Brown.

I am the first American-born director of the CATS program. In this first year in this responsibility for me, SOT Dean William A. Dyrness and I decided that we should invite two scholars with long histories in leading doctoral programs and with appreciation for Fuller and what it represents to conduct a critical evaluation of CATS. This evaluation was carried out a few weeks ago by Ralph W. Klein, Dean and Professor of Old Testament at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, and S. Scott Bartzch, Professor of Christian Origins and History of Religion and Director of the Center for the Study of Religion at UCLA. Once their full, written evaluation is received, it will constitute an important agenda for the CATS Committee (chaired by Donald A. Hagner) and for the SOT for the next many months.

Within the next month the CATS Committee will act on the applications for admission for the Fall Quarter 1998. There are approximately seventy applicants to consider. It is, of course, too early to comment on these, but last year about one-half of the applicants were granted admission, and about one-half of those admitted actually matriculated in the CATS program.

Should you have questions about the CATS program, do not hesitate to direct them to Kent Yinger, the CATS full-time Program Director, or to me.

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**All Seminary Chapel**

Come and join us this Wednesday, March 4, at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. for the Glen Stassen’s installation lecture.

The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. This week, Guevork Guevorkian, an SOT student, will share a personal testimony.

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**Parish Pulpit Fellowship Award**

Applications are now invited for the 1998 Parish Pulpit Fellowship Award. The objective of the Fellowship is to offer graduating students with outstanding preaching gifts and a commitment to parish pulpit ministry an opportunity to broaden their experiences through travel and study to enhance their homiletic skills. Two fellowships will be available for graduating students. Recipients will be expected to travel overseas during the 1998-99 academic year and will be required to complete at least two full semesters at a theological school of their choice outside the United States. Application forms are available at the Theology dean’s office (626) 584-5300 or e-mail: <theology@fuller.edu>.

Deadline for application is March 20, 1998.
Happy Silver Anniversary!

by Laura K. Simmons, editor

What do you call a man with twenty-five years of ministry experience; who has three masters degrees and is on his way to a Ph.D.; who has planted churches and pastored interracial and bicultural congregations; who has founded Christian schools and theological training centers; who teaches, pastors, counsels, and is involved in missions? Some would call him driven. Some would call him crazy. Some would call him the ideal Fuller student. We just call him Larry. (In keeping with press conventions, we will refer to him by his last name here.)

This January, Larry Lloyd, a SWM Ph.D. student in Inter-Cultural Studies, celebrated twenty five years of ministry. You may know Lloyd best from his work supervising parking and security at Fuller these last five years. His doctoral work focuses on multicultural ethics, stemming from the unrest of the recent L.A. riots. Lloyd is uniquely qualified to write about multiculturalism; he founded and pastored an interracial church in Louisiana and was also executive pastor for an English-speaking Korean congregation in Palos Verdes after coming to California, which he now considers home.

Lloyd's most recent ministry endeavor is Kairos Ministries of Los Angeles, which he founded in February of 1996. Kairos is described as a “Full Gospel, interdenominational, parachurch ministry centered around a holistic approach to empowering people through specialized training. This training includes family-oriented classes and covers subjects ranging from counseling to leadership development.” He also has a weekly radio broadcast in Los Angeles, called “The Word Alive,” which reaches pastors and laypeople in South Central Los Angeles.

Lloyd met Christ while he was serving in Guam with the U.S. Navy, and was encouraged to go to Bible college by a pastor continued on page 7

As hard as it might be to believe, many of the people you meet around campus haven’t always worked here at Fuller. For instance did you know that David Kiefer of the Registrar’s Office used to be a police officer? Well, we couldn’t believe it either, so we decided to check it out with David himself. When we verified this rumor we also discovered that not only was he a police officer, he also spent time as a welder, metal shop foreman, cafeteria worker, and as a Greek instructor...watch out, Father Sam!

Over the past few months we’ve been amazed and amused by some of the jobs people have done in their “past lives.” What have you done (or what are you doing now) that is interesting, unusual, or otherwise odd? We’d love to know—drop us a note in campus Box OSS, leave us a voice-mail at (626) 584-5430, or e-mail us at <semi@vax.fuller.edu>.

Other Groups

Japanese Students
(Anyone who understands Japanese is welcome!) Psych. Bldg. 314

Korean Students
Payton 301

Messianic Jews
Glasser Hall, First Floor
A Pastor of Students

While Carmen Valdés had experience in student ministry, when she came to Fuller to pursue a Master of Divinity degree, she never expected to be ordained as a pastor in student services. On March 1, Valdés will be ordained through the American Baptist denomination and was at the final stage of being interviewed by an ordination council. “In order to receive your ordination,” shares Valdés, “you have to have a call. After the interview process, the ordination council recommended to my church that they ordain me to this position [at Fuller], seeing that this was a ministry position.”

Valdés has a threefold job description: she has responsibilities managing the Office of Student Services, is orientation coordinator, and also serves as managing editor for the SEMI. Approximately 75–80% of the seminary departments are involved with new student orientation. Part of Valdés’s job is to facilitate and coordinate all their contributions and needs for both the week-long fall orientation and the one-day orientations for the other quarters. She also supervises and trains the orientation team of student employees.

As assistant director of student services, Valdés also keeps the office running and makes resources available to students: “Someone once described us as ‘social services for students,’ with the exception of giving out money,” Valdés, in partnership with Student Services director Ruth Vuong and special assistant Randy Parks, holds down the fort for an office that used to have twice as many staff.

We have a special fondness for Valdés because she’s the managing editor of the SEMI. She leads our weekly staff meetings, oversees the SEMI’s budget, assists in setting forth the vision and in brainstorming articles each quarter, and takes the flak if we slip up. She’s also our advocate with the administration and lends her expert eye to the design of the paper.

To be ordained to her position here at Fuller is significant for Valdés for a variety of reasons. In the American Baptist denomination, it is not always easy for women to find pastoral positions. There are not a lot of ordained American Baptist women in ministry in Southern California, and “a woman minister would have a hard time finding a position here, even if she’s highly qualified.”

Valdés is excited to see if her approach to her position changes at all: “someone mentioned that when they were ordained, things changed: they became more pastoral, more sensitive to people’s needs.... Ordination makes you more visible, puts you out front.”

Being ordained to a non-parish-ministry position is very appropriate, given Valdés’s ministry interests. She has been involved with First Baptist Church of Pasadena for six years, during which time she has coordinated its women’s retreats, facilitated the young adults’ group, coordinated the early morning worship service, taught Sunday school, produced the newsletter and bulletin, and served in other capacities. She will be directing FBC’s new Lay Ministry Center, scheduled to open by September. The goal of the Lay Ministry Center is to help parishioners discover their gifts and serve in those places where their gifts most match the needs of the church—which is what her ordination council did for her.

“For a long time,” Valdés observes, “Churches have seen a need and seen a person, and shoved the person into that ministry,” whether they fit or not. The Lay Ministry Center wants to alleviate the problems with that kind of approach. In helping people discern and hone their gifts (through seminars, gifts assessment, and lay gift-and-ministry counseling), the church hopes to ensure that nobody is serving in an area where they are not called and gifted. “If there’s a place for them in the church, we’ll help them serve there; if not, we’ll free them up to do it elsewhere, and still consider that as part of the church’s ministry,” explains Valdés. This is exactly what her church is doing for her in ordaining her to her work at Fuller.

It is not entirely unprecedented for a church to ordain someone to a non-parish ministry position. The Presbyterian Church (USA) in 1997 ordained Drs. John Thompson and Marianne Meye Thompson to their faculty positions at Fuller, acknowledging their gifts and ministry in this context. Dr. Mittie McDonald De Champlain is ordained as a priest in the Episcopal church; when she went through her ordination process she told her students, “I want to be a priest for Fuller.”

Fuller alumna Linda Hodgson is ordained and serves as a hospital chaplain under a ‘specialized ministries’ appointment through her Reformed denomination. Her calling for now is to serve in a hospital setting, but as an ordained minister she may take up parish ministry at some future time if God calls her there next.

In a slightly more unusual situation, CATS student and bookstore employee Samuel Paul was a member of a church that ordained a physician. His church felt it was important to acknowledge the physician’s gifts and calling from God, so they laid on hands and ordained the doctor. Students in one of Paul’s doctoral seminars disagreed over whether churches should ordain, or set apart, their members to a variety of vocations, or simply to the pastoral task. One ordained pastor in the group spoke of the significance of his ordination to him, and how ordination might not be quite so significant or special if all church members were ordained to whatever ministries they served.

It is important, though, for the Church somehow to recognize the variety of gifts and callings God bestows upon his people (what Fuller calls “the manifold ministries of Christ and his Church”). In ordaining Valdés to her student services position, First Baptist Church and the American Baptist denomination are recognizing that what she does here is ministry and that, at this point, to remove her from it to serve in a parish context is neither necessary nor God’s call.

Please join the SEMI in celebrating this special ordination, and come congratulate our very own pastor!
Staff Awards

Five-Year Awards
- Alen Bell, Accounts Payable Coordinator, Office of Finance and Accounting
- David Dorman, Assistant to the President, Office of the President
- Susan Dow, Bookstore Manager, Fuller Bookstore
- Hector Gonzalez, Building Specialist, Building Services
- Kim Gosney, Assistant Manager, Fuller Bookstore
- Silvia Gutierrez, Cashier and Receptionist, Office of Finance and Accounting
- Weldon S. Hodson, Operations Coordinator, Housing Office
- John Hull, Associate Director, Doctor of Ministries Program
- Ragaia Ibrahim, Administrative Assistant, Office of Finance and Accounting
- Chin Khai, Circulation Assistant, McAlister Library
- Sylvia Newman, Program Manager, Southern California Extension
- Samuel Paul, Accounts Receivable Clerk, Fuller Bookstore
- Katie Price-Foster, Associate Director of Residential Community, Housing Office
- David Richards, Banner Financial Aid Coordinator, Office of Financial Aid
- Romeo Ruiz, Building Specialist, Building Services
- Elizabeth Shaw, Program Coordinator for Sacramento, Northern California Extension
- Nancy Thomas, Coordinator of Faculty Secretaries and Staff Writer, School of World Mission
- James Whisenant, Trade Book Buyer, Fuller Bookstore
- Linda Williams, Program Administrator, Inter-Community Alternatives Network
- Iris Wong, Administrative Specialist, Fuller Psychological and Family Services
- Janet Anderson Yang, Clinical Co-director, Center for Aging Resources
- Huikyong Yu-Kim, Programmer and Analyst, Management Information Services

Ten-Year Awards
- Rita Denyse Conkel, Acquisitions Assistant, McAlister Library
- Barbara Dunn, Supervisor of Payroll and Benefits, Office of Finance and Accounting
- Ruth Gordillo, Faculty Secretary, School of World Mission
- Daniel Alton Payne, Mail Coordinator, Mail Services
- Jess Vega, Coordinator for Trustee Affairs and Special Events, Office of the President

Fifteen-Year Awards
- Mitsuko Iwasaki, Order Librarian, McAlister Library
- George Matthew Pallil, Circulation Assistant, McAlister Library
- Reta Wu, Preservation Librarian, McAlister Library

Twenty-Year Award
- Olive Brown, Reference Librarian, McAlister Library

Special Recognition

Thirty Years of Service
- Michael Forrester

Faculty Awards

School of Theology

Five-Year Awards
- Robert Johnston, Professor of Theology and Culture
- Marguerite Shuster, Associate Professor of Preaching

Fifteen-Year Award
- James Butler, Associate Professor of Old Testament

Twenty-Year Awards
- Colin Brown, Professor of Systematic Theology
- Robert Meye, Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of New Testament Interpretation

Thirty-Year Award
- Robert Schaper, Senior Professor of Preaching and Practical Theology

School of Psychology

Five-Year Award
- Janice Strength, Assistant Professor of Marital and Family Therapy

Fifteen-Year Awards
- Jack Balswick, Professor of Sociology and Family Development and Director of Marriage and Family Research
- Judith Balswick, Associate Professor of Marital and Family Therapy and Director of Clinical Training for M.S. Program

Twenty-Five-Year Award
- Archibald Hart, Professor of Psychology

School of World Mission

Five-Year Award
- Jude Tiersma Watson, Instructor in Urban Mission and Coordinator of the School of World Mission Urban Mission Program

Ten-Year Awards
- Charles Van Engen, Arthur F. Glasser Professor of Biblical Theology of Mission

Twenty-Year Award
- Dean Gilliland, Professor of Contextualized Theology and African Studies
Larry Lloyd's Silver Anniversary
continued from page 4

he met in the Navy. He founded a church in Louisiana in 1979, as a result of a radio ministry there. His experiences with that interracial congregation paved the way for his interest in multicultural ethics. Lloyd is trying to “develop what is called the ethic of neighbor, and what it means to live in community cross-culturally.” Establishing a Christian school through his church in Louisiana was one of the more challenging experiences of Lloyd’s ministry. He had founded a K-12 school there when the oil industry in Louisiana hit bottom. Many of the parents were then unable to pay for their children’s schooling, and eventually the school was forced to close. This did not quench Lloyd’s commitment to Christian education, though; he is the director of the African American Studies Department at Azusa Pacific University’s Haggard Graduate School of Theology,1 and teaches in several other school and church contexts.

This year, Lloyd leads his third tour to the Holy Land, in conjunction with the Jerusalem Center for Biblical Studies. His tours are open to all who are interested; his last tour was mostly students and family members of students from Los Angeles.2

“I think one of the unique things about my ministry,” Lloyd shares, “is that it actually started in my hometown. And you know, the Bible says, ‘a prophet is without honor in his own land;’ I answered the call to ministry in December of 1972, and I had no idea what that would mean.” Lloyd started Bible studies in a local community center, and out of that his Louisiana church was born. “I didn’t have any idea what to expect by way of church planting or being a pastor. I just had a calling on my life, a zeal for God, and a desire to pursue whatever God would have for me to do.” Lloyd also ministers alongside Dr. Siang-Yang-Tan in training pastoral counselors for a Los Angeles church. When he finishes his Ph.D., he would like to teach full-time and to establish programs in the inner-city to empower pastors and laypeople who are unable to get a formal education.

We asked Larry Lloyd if he ever sits still—he seems always to be planting this or starting that or assisting in a ministry somewhere. He said, “No; someone once said the knowledge of a need constitutes a call, and I see so many needs... If I have the time and resources to address the need, I try to do that. For the year of 1998 and 1999, I’m trying to be all but dissertation; I just don’t know how yet.” Pray for Lloyd as he finishes his degree and continues for 25 more years of ministry!

1 APU has an urban campus in Watts, where Lloyd also teaches a course in Urban Society and Ethics.
2 Readers interested in Larry Lloyd’s tour of the Holy Land may contact him at (626)584-5450 or call his tour coordinator, Stella Black, at (310)676-7774 for a tour brochure.

SPRING DEADLINES

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Submissions are due by noon in the SEMI office on the second floor of Kreyssler Hall (upstairs from the Catalyst). Questions? Call the SEMI at (626) 584-5430.

*Early deadline due to finals/spring break.
CAMPUS EVENTS

For Worshippers
To give rich and diverse service, Wednesday chapel is looking for worshippers who can serve with their talents. If you have the gift to perform any kind of instrument (including vocals), please contact Rick Kong at (626) 449-6540 or through campus box #418.

Arab World Presentation
Wednesday, 3/18 @ noon–1 p.m.
The Arab World Presentation team of Operation Mobilization (OM) will give a presentation at Fuller on Wednesday, March 18 from 12 to 1 p.m. It will be held in Payton 101, and lunch will be provided.

Look for these SOT events in the spring quarter:
Tuesday & Thursday, April 7,9
The 1998 New Testament Colloquium featuring Professor C.K. Barrett, a Pauline specialist and emeritus professor of divinity at Durham University, will give two public lectures: “The Book of Acts and Issues in Ministry” on Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m., and “Galatians 2 and Acts 15: Theological Issues” on Thursday, April 9 at 1 p.m. The lectures will take place in Payton 101, are open to the public and no reservation is required.

Tuesday, 4/14 @ 10–10:45 a.m.
Dr. Cecil M. Robeck, Jr., Professor of Church History and Ecumenics, will lecture on “Béla Vassady, Fuller Seminary and the New Ecumenism” in Travis Auditorium. This Professorial Inaugural Lecture is open to the public. No reservations are required.

For more information on either of these events, contact the Theology Dean’s office at (626) 584-5300 or e-mail <theology@fuller.edu>.

50 YEARS AGO

In a publicity stunt, student publishers of Pell Mell, a humor magazine at Louisiana State University, dedicated an issue to a well-known strip-tease dancer and brought her onto campus to autograph copies of the issue. In response, the director of student life banned both the magazine and the dancer from the campus. Two months later, to show her scorn for the director, the dancer returned to L.S.U. along with her nightclub orchestra, and attempted to perform for the students. A riot ensued during which her truck was overturned, the orchestra was attacked, and the dancer was thrown into a nearby pond.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alleluos Co-Housing Community Opening
Interested in living in community while you’re learning? Alleluos Co-Housing Community combines the privacy of self-sufficient apartments with a common house where meals and community life are shared. There is currently a 1 BR apartment available. Come join us for a meal and see what you think. Contact Fuller Housing (626) 584-5445 or (626) 584-5464.

Fuller Housing
Want to live 5-10 minutes from school? If you’re a full-time FTS student and would like to become a part of Fuller’s residential community, let Housing know. Currently several one-bedroom apartments and studios are available, plus a few residents are looking for roommates, so hurry to the Housing Office or call us at (626) 584-5445.

Tour of Wycliffe Bible Translators
Friday, 3/27 @ 10–11:30 a.m.
Open to anyone in the Fuller community—a tour of Wycliffe’s headquarters in Huntington Beach, on Friday, March 27 (during spring break) from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Karen at (626) 797-4873 for further information.

Easter/Passover Testimonies
Don’t forget to give the SEMI your Easter/Passover testimonies! 150-word stories and poems from members of the Fuller community (spouses & children included) will be accepted through March 3. Please give us your submissions on diskette (text-only format) and on paper at Box OSS via campus mail (or e-mail us at semi@vax.fuller.edu). Questions? Call Laura at (626) 584-5430.

Stassen Installation and Dramatic Reading Based on Bonhoeffer’s Discipleship

The Fuller community is invited to the installation of Dr. Glen H. Stassen in the Lewis B. Smedes Chair of Christian Ethics on Wednesday, March 4, from 10 to 10:50 a.m. at the First Congregational Church. Scheduled during the Wednesday chapel hour, this service will include the presentation “Incarcational Discipleship,” a dramatic reading on why Dietrich Bonhoeffer stood against Nazism when others failed.

Stassen’s method for Christian ethics emphasizes that we are known by our fruits; that history is the laboratory in which different methods in Christian ethics are tested. Bonhoeffer’s ethics passed the test. Why?

This installation service is open to the public. No reservations required. For further information, contact the Theology Dean’s Office at (626) 584-5300, or e-mail: <theology@fuller.edu>.

Ordination Confirmation Service

All Fuller students and faculty are invited to Rev. II Sun Teresa Ko’s Ordination Confirmation Service on Sunday, March 22 at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the First Congregational Church (464 E. Walnut).

There will be a special intercessory prayer time for women pastors, ministers, and missionaries. If you are interested in attending the service, please send a note of confirmation to Fuller box #813 by March 16 or page (818) 546-0119.
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.

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JOBS
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