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Fuller Theological Seminary
“Determining and Meeting Needs”

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Lil' Nicole Kuperus, daughter of Helen and John (a 2nd-year M.Div. student) enjoys a yummy piece of barbequed chicken at the All-Seminary BBQ on Sept. 22.

**Reflections on Connections Tour 2000**

by Kristina Lee

Back in August, we introduced you to Connections Tour 2000, the ministry efforts of six (unrelated) Fuller students travelling along the West Coast to share their heart and vision for missions through worship, testimonies, and video, and thus raise both awareness and funds for Fuller’s missions program. Travelling all together in a 15-seat van, Kristina Lee, Lisa Lee, Ann Lee, John Hanson, Chris Koch, and Myung-Jin Lee visited churches, Fuller’s Seattle extension and a retreat center in central Washington. In a nutshell, their vision was to connect Christ’s Church with the world in need, future missionaries to the mission field, and Fuller Seminary with the local churches. With the donations received through this trip, they hope to establish a future endowment fund to support special field educational programs offered by the School of World Mission. Created and led by Kristina and Lisa, the Connections Tour 2000 project was sponsored by the All Seminary Council, the Office of Development, the Office of Public Relations, Academic Technology Center, and IMAGIX Photo. Following are some of Kristina’s recollections of the trip.

**The Ministry**

The most exciting aspect of the trip definitely was the ministry—which we did through worship, video clips, testimonies, and prayer. I have to say that every church we visited, every group we were with, was different in some way from the others—but we were able to meet them all and find common ground. Every time. It was very apparent to us that the Holy Spirit was moving among us and with us. And this was confirmed again and again by those who worshipped with us.

The first church we visited was a local Korean church, Young-Nak Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles. The pastor in charge of their college ministry was so moved by our presence that night that he told the church members after our presentation, “There are people in this congregation that are about to go to seminary. I’ve been promoting Fuller to you—tonight let’s make the decision.” Then, referring to our fund-raising vision, he announced, “In matters like this, there is no need to think. You just give everything you have!” and demonstrated what he said by taking out his wallet and putting all the money he had in the envelope! One of the most spiritually uplifting times for me was counting the money and finding, among hundred-dollar bills, a wad of bills equaling 23 dollars plus 79 cents—the giver or givers really took the pastor’s advice and gave all!—and knowing that all of it was given as a fragrant offering to God and his mission.

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Question of the Week: What needs should be met at Fuller and how are they being met if they are?

Heath Greene Clinical Psych., 4th year
One of the main needs for the student body is a place for spiritual growth and nourishment. Some ways those needs are being met are through this new program with chaplains as well as through Barnabas Partners. One other way that I’m aware of is the church fair that just happened. I think students need to realize that Fuller isn’t a church but yet at the same time be able to find resources.

Jungeun Yun M. Div., 2nd year

“I think the diversity is a strong aspect but I don’t think we have a strong bond with each other. Even though the student body tries to offer activities, people rarely know what kind of activities are going on. Plus they have their own jobs, their own ministries, and these keep them from participating in school activities. The student body should show more interest in the spouses of international students [and] offer more activities or English-learning sessions for the spouses to help them adapt. Also, Friday nights are bad for Korean students because of their church involvement.”

Dae Hyoung Lee M. Div., 1st year

“We need more programs for international students and conversations with each other. This is my first year but I have not yet heard about or seen conversations about culture or anything like that. I knew that Fuller is very international and very representative of the world. But there are no programs at all. More programs are needed.”

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At Berkeley First Presbyterian Church, in spite of the fact that we only had fifteen minutes of prelude and less than ten minutes in the actual service, many people responded to us and, after the service, commented on the power of the worship we brought to their sanctuary that evening. I knew then that God had worked through us again.

It happened again and again. It happened in the Presbyterian camp we visited in Wenatchee, Washington, as we ministered to staff members who had been serving the children all summer long. It happened that one evening in Seattle when, worshiping and praying with Korean-American ministers and missionaries, we felt the strong presence of the Holy Spirit.

I am just amazed! And thankful! Though it sounds so cliché, I must admit that we did not deserve such grace. But I am convinced that in the things we shared—about missions and our desire to see every tribe and tongue worship Jesus Christ—we somehow tapped into the center of our Father’s heart, enabling him to abundantly pour out his blessing.

Strengthening Connections One of the tour’s goals was to strengthen the connections Fuller has on the West Coast. We visited Fowler Presbyterian Church, which has supported Fuller for years. Pastor Alan Reuter and his congregation were such gracious hosts. The evening before our presentation, he treated us to dinner and sharing. Oh, what a wonderful fellowship—knowing that in the things we shared about missions and our desire to see every tribe and tongue worship Jesus Christ—we somehow tapped into the center of our Father’s heart, enabling him to abundantly pour out his blessing.

We also connected with Fuller’s Seattle extension. We dropped by one afternoon to play some music in the student lounge area and encourage the students and staff there. Although it was a short time with few people, it was a sweet, sweet fellowship—knowing that we are all part of the same family.

Another highlight of the trip was spending time with Fuller trustee Bill Dorsey and his wife, Maggie. We led two services at their church, Mercer Island Covenant Church, in the morning and joined them in the evening for dinner and sharing. Oh, what a wonderful man Bill is! Although he may be first and foremost known as a successful businessman, this man has a true pastoral heart that just overflows. And we loved the way Maggie entertained us and made sure that we had enough junk food for the road. It was both an honor and joy to finish the last evening of our tour in such a meaningful way. The team learned a lot about the commitment our trustees have for our school and us students. I am glad we were able to be, as Bill put it, “real students”—in other words, a living and breathing representation for those in the area donating generously to Fuller despite knowing of our school only because of his promotional efforts.

Making New Connections Another part of what we did was make new connections. Most of this happened with several Korean-American churches we visited. Actually, those were churches that I knew personally, but the relationship was new in regard to Fuller. At the beginning of the trip, the Korean-American churches were the most intimidating to us, considering the fact that some of us had to deal with cultural and language barriers. However, we were overwhelmed by the warmth and generosity of these churches and, in fact, they were the most giving financially.

They were also all so eager to have us return. After our presentation at the Korean Community Presbyterian Church in Seattle on Friday, we were invited back for the weekend and ended up doing four more services that

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Now an Editor

You’ve come a long way, SEMI. On the left is last week’s issue and on the right is a SEMI dated September 28, 1981. Yep, a lot since the 14 page hand typed yellowish edition of antiquity but the essence of the SEMI remains the same.

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I’m planning to run some new features on a regular or rotating basis. In fact, you might have noticed some already in the last few issues. I’m not sure how realistic it is for me to think that I’ll get all of these going but if one catches your interest and you—or someone you know—can help me with it, let me know. The more people get involved with the SEMI, the better it’ll be. So check these out and let me know what you think:

- Gotcha—capturing moments of this year to help you remember stories to tell those kids going through your yearbook with you
- Culture Shock—insights, observations and personal testimonies about cultural differences, racial ignorance, racism, etc. experienced here at Fuller
- Dear Semi—answers to often asked but rarely answered questions, like when and from where does the free bread in the Garth come
- FTS “Successories”—photographs and pithy sayings about Fuller done tongue-in-cheek in the style of the popular “Successories” pictures (like those at Copy Services)
- A Fuller Vocabulary—simple definitions of “big words” used so often at Fuller
- Big Picture—what’s going on here as well as at our extension sites
- Passing It On—testimonies of how Fuller folks have inspired, encouraged or helped each other, intentionally or unintentionally
- Then and Now—glimpses of how things at Fuller were and how they’ve changed
- Perspectives—different viewpoints in regard to a given topic, such as the pros and cons of students working at Fuller

Again, I want to encourage you as a reader to become personally involved with shaping the SEMI into a publication that you can utilize, Fuller can be proud of and God can use. Who knows, that may be one of the many gifts God has blessed you with!
Many motives bring us to seminary, seeking, finding—and offering—increasing contact with God and God’s purposes. Seminary offers experiences of challenge, growth, friendship, and fun. Learning becomes the common center of shared life. To grow in stewardship of the wisdom of Christendom makes us church leaders, in-training.

At seminary, the days of learning are by turns mundane, spectacular, stressing, comforting, boring, stimulating, confusing, elucidating. We are inclined to expect God in the delightful and serendipitous; we become annoyed when God seems unaffected and far away. We worry that disciplined study causes loss of faith; we may resist a cost of discipleship that is demanding, sometimes lonely work.

In this learning for leadership, one sometimes yearns for a fellow journeyer—someone a little further along the way. One wants opportunity to reflect on life or particular life events with someone who has already experienced them. One longs for a guide who will help pray, discern, brainstorm, weep, celebrate.

God has given Fuller many wise, humble ones who can be companions on the Way. An often hidden treasure is the wealth of experienced pastors, counselors, and spiritual directors among us. Many of us have opportunity to provide encouragement and care; faculty, staff, and students find ways to serve needs and share joys with one another. Thankfully, this informal care of souls will always be part of our life together. At the same time, the seminary recognizes the value of setting apart particular members of the community to serve as chaplains—to be available regularly to respond to needs as they arise.

This spring, following staff losses in the Office of Christian Community, an opportunity arose to review the seminary’s means for meeting students’ needs for pastoral care and nurture. Some settle in local churches; some want a single learning, worship and care environment; some both.

For a number of years the School of World Mission has had student chaplains. An individual or a married couple (appointed by the dean in consultation with the faculty) assists students in a variety of ways. For example, they visit at hospitals, counsel on family matters, explore callings, encourage spiritual practices, calmly listen to relieve stress, and provide practical support or just a friendly face. The chaplains also provide a pastoral presence at public seminary events. The SWM chaplaincy emerged as a promising model for making a number of people with a variety of gifts and experiences available to serve students.

The deans consulted with others and appointed a total of nine student chaplains throughout the seminary, including a chaplain couple to serve families in Fuller residences. A chaplain is being appointed at each extension site as well. All chaplains are also students and serve part-time on a flexible schedule. Any student may seek assistance from any chaplain or chaplain couple. The chaplains are supported by Student Life staff, and will have regular contact with their respective deans. Our hope is that students will find nurture and care in many venues, including from this offering of chaplains—wise, humble, and seasoned among us called to serve.

- SWM chaplains Stephen and Josephine Sesi have served as pastors, Bible college professors, deans of students, and national church leaders in Kenya. Stephen is serving as the moderator of the chaplain team.
- SOP chaplain Rick Wilson has a background in youth ministry and counseling and is known for his deep commitment to the integration of psychology and spiritual growth.
- SOT chaplain Sunil Kim is a Ph.D. student in practical theology and is currently an intern at Young Nak Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles.
- SOT chaplain Cindy Pierce is very active in the life of her church and also coordinates the Guideposts Prayer Volunteer Hotline.
- SOT chaplains Edmond and Arlette Razafimanantsoa have served on the staffs of two theological colleges in Madagascar.
- ResCom chaplains Gershon and Gladys Mwiti ministered together in Kenya and other places for 27 years and founded Oasis Center, an indigenous counseling and leadership training center which organized the trauma counseling response for victims of the 1998 Embassy bombing in Nairobi.
- Orange County extension chaplain Ed Salas was called to vocational ministry in the midst of a successful business career and, with his wife, planted an ethnically diverse congregation, Tapestry, with the Evangelical Covenant Church.
Concerned For You!

Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee

**BY DEFINITION:** The Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee seeks to celebrate and promote awareness of the rich diversity of cultures and giftings the Lord has brought together at Fuller, in order to enhance our working together as the body of Christ.

**OUR GOAL:** To affirm and celebrate people from all cultures as we become a part of each others’ lives here at Fuller. We are advocates for students of all ages, genders, ethnicities, and disabilities. Through providing a space for open dialogue, we aim to promote unity in our diversity.

**EVENTS/INFO:**
- Decorating the Catalyst to reflect the multicultural student body.
- Working with the ISCC to make international holidays and/or special days more visible on campus.
- International music in the Garth (about once a month)
- Discussion groups on past MCCC publication, Blended, which shares Fuller students’ experience of diversity on campus.

International Student Concerns Committee

**BY DEFINITION:** Fuller’s enrollment includes up to 500 international students from 60 different countries, many of whom have to undergo a lot of changes and adjustments. Often isolated from their loved ones, they find themselves in a culture they don’t understand and which can’t—and sometimes doesn’t want to—understand them. We are here to make sure that the international students are given the support and encouragement they so much need during their stay at Fuller.

**OUR GOAL:**
- Working with the Office of International Students Services in their ministry to International Students
- Advocating for the many needs and interests of international students through the All Seminary Council (ASC)
- Facilitating fellowship, support and encouragement among international students
- Bridging the gap between international and American students, hence creating a supportive community at Fuller for all.
- Honoring all cultures as unique and valuable.

**EVENTS/INFO:**
We’re planning opportunities to dialogue with administrators as well as fun events such as a Christmas party and off-campus trips. 

*Joseph Wamutitu* at (626) 796-7160 or <Joewam@aol.com>

Arts Concerns Committee

**BY DEFINITION:** Numbering in the teens, we are painters, dancers, actors, writers and musicians at various skill levels. Members have also been collaboratively planning campus-oriented events such as coffeehouses, art showings, and dramas as well as writing and dance workshops.

**OUR GOAL:** Our interpersonal time (often dinner and discussion) is geared to unify and inspire creative people at all levels of accomplishment, encouraging each other to work on personal and corporate creative projects.

**EVENTS/INFO:**
- Blended, which shares Fuller

Peace and Justice Concerns Committee

**BY DEFINITION:** We meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the Catalyst every Tuesday to plan forums and events as well as engage in conversations that spur us on in the ways of peace and justice in our lives individually as well as corporately.

**OUR GOAL:** To bring awareness, compassion and action to the Fuller community as well as our neighbors in Pasadena. We hope our forums, events, and fellowship will provoke all of us to live a more intentional life of seeking peace and justice for our world. Feel free to contact us or stop by our meetings at any time to voice your concerns or enjoy solid fellowship.

**EVENTS/INFO:**
- October 3rd—Just Peacemealing in Payton 101. Share a meal of solidarity with the poor of the world and get valuable info about the PJCC.
- October 9th—Omran Bus Visit. Simon Harak comes to Fuller with a presentation of the evils of the sanctions in Iraq.
- October 16th—Iraqi pipeline. We will be having a number of organizations on campus that serve locally and internationally in cross-cultural ministry. We encourage you to stop by and talk with the participating organizations on Oct. 11th & 12th.

Womens Concerns Committee

**BY DEFINITION:** The Women’s Concerns Committee serves as an advocate for Fuller women and is a vehicle of spiritual support, as well as provides a forum for women’s voices to be heard and their ideas affirmed.

**OUR GOAL:**
- Advocating for the many needs and interests of women through the All Seminary Council (ASC)
- Facilitating fellowship, support and encouragement among women students
- Bridging the gap between international and American students, hence creating a supportive community at Fuller for all.
- Honoring all cultures as unique and valuable.

**EVENTS/INFO:**
- Our fall activities include providing monthly workshops from October through May designed to strengthen women leadership abilities and to address areas of concern for women ministers.
- A networking reception is planned for November that will afford Fuller women an opportunity to interact with women alumni and other women serving in ministry in Southern California. We also plan a holiday outreach for Fuller women to reach out to other women who are less fortunate.

*Gloria Rease* and *Reedorah Steward-Dodd* at 584-5215 and revis@onebox.com

Missions Concerns Committee

**OUR GOAL:** The Missions Concerns Committee promotes awareness of the many faces of cross-cultural ministry. This awareness encourages prayer for missions and participation in missions.

**BY DEFINITION:** We are a missions connection point within Fuller, connecting students to other students with the same missions interests. We also connect Fuller students with outside resources; whether that be an organization to develop a short-term mission trip for your church group or finding an organization to serve with once you leave Fuller.

Maia serves as the Missions Coordinator at her church in West Covina. Al spent this past summer in Gyor, Hungary, working with a church-planting initiative there.

**EVENTS/INFO:**
- Our first activity is the Global Ministry Connections 2000 Oct. 11th & 12th (see FYI). We will be having a number of organizations on campus that serve locally and internationally in cross-cultural ministry. We encourage you to stop by and talk with the participating organizations on Oct. 11th & 12th.

*Jennifer Vantrease* at 296-6878 or *Michael Evans* at 585-0784. For informational emails: The ACC—<MishaEvans@Juno.com>.

Garth outside Payton 101. We invite all Fuller folks to participate in the arts community gatherings on the first Saturday and third Thursday of each month.

*Micah Lehner and Matt Cromwell* at <asc-pjcc@dept.fuller.edu>.

Concerned For You!
Q: I was walking on campus today and almost gagged. What is that smell?
A: What you smelled is basically steer manure, the main ingredient in the fertilizer recently spread across our campus lawns. Rumor has it that Fuller fertilizes the grass to impress the trustees when they come to visit but we found out the truth from Randy Smith (facilities director, Building Services). Our lawns are actually made up of two kinds of grass—one which thrives in the summer and the other, the winter. Seeds for the winter grass are mixed into fertilizer, which is spread now so by the time the Harvest Festival rolls around, the new grass will be strong enough to survive the crowds. Oh, and by the way, there are some people on campus who find the odor nostalgic and oddly comforting since it reminds them of the farms they grew up on. What antagonizes one nose may attract another!

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Sunday. Personally, it was an incredible experience for me to share my testimony with people who have known me most of my life. (I grew up in Seattle.) I had an overwhelming sense of awe (while trying to hold back tears), looking back at how faithful and wonderful God has been during my Fuller years.

Working With Peers The Connections Tour gave all of us a unique opportunity to work intentionally with our peers (each other) beyond our classrooms, campus and comfort zone. Let me start with a disclaimer that it is not an easy task and, yes, it was not always easy for us. We had to learn how to work with each other and work out our differences: our family backgrounds, cultures, gender differences, theological stances, spiritual colors, and styles of worship. I think we all realized that these things take a lifetime of learning—yet I feel that in the few months I worked on this project I learned crucial things that normally might have taken me years to learn had I not had an opportunity like this.

After recognizing our weaknesses, we were given the strength to pass through the difficult times so that God and God alone would be glorified through our efforts to serve his people as we were called to do. It touched my heart to watch Chris and John learn songs and greetings in Korean for a congregation we had to minister in Korean—and I know that the congregation was even more touched by their efforts and presence. Being able to have a resident nurse (Ann) throughout the trip and feeling her tenderness in the ways she cared for the team was an extra blessing. Myung-Jin, who originally had planned to join us for only the first two days, stayed with us for eight days and was like an angel from God—filling in the gaps in our teamwork and in the ministry.

Last but not least, Lisa was my Barnabas in every way possible throughout the whole trip—I deeply appreciated the role she played for this tour. Though a gifted leader and evangelist herself, she sacrificed operating out of what may be her strongest giftings for the sake of the team and our vision. For some of us, this may be the only chance to work in this kind of ministry together; for others, we have gained lifetime partners in ministry.

Continuing the Tradition Several people called us the “traveling evangelists.” Yes, in the end, we did what has been done for many years by the great men and women of God who walked before us. What an honor, what a joy—to continue the tradition of people like Billy Graham and Charles Fuller.

I think that if Charles Fuller knew what we were doing he would have a big smile on his face. This makes me very happy. Why? It is because I believe in the vision Charles Fuller had in establishing this seminary—to create a dynamic learning institution equipping men and women for the manifold ministries of Christ. I am determined to take my part in making those words come alive. So much of my personal time has gone into this project—doing the logistics, producing the videos, creating the program, and making and building relationships—but it was truly worth the time I put into it because I have seen the vision of how we, the students of Fuller Theological Seminary, can be empowered and mobilized to minister to this ever-changing world with the unchanging message of the gospel.

One of the most inspiring moments of the trip was seeing Fuller students who came to our very first presentation instantly being transformed from audience members to ministers as they laid their hands on the people and started praying for them during the prayer time in our program. As the Connections Tour ministry continues throughout the year in this locale and the West Coast, it is my vision to add an intercessory prayer team to the worship team. In the next few weeks, you will receive flyers in your Fuller mailboxes offering opportunities for you to be part of this ministry. (If you do not have a Fuller mailbox, you may arrange to pick one up by calling 584-5453.) This is your chance, and the choice is up to you—to be transformed from an audience member to a minister.

The Connections Tour 2000 Team will give a part of their presentation on Thursday, Oct. 19, during the All-Seminary Chapel in Travis Auditorium.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Special Lectures by Tony Lane
Monday, October 2
8-9:50 a.m. in Travis
1-9 p.m. in Payton 101A

Tony Lane, professor of historical theology at the London Bible College, will speak in the morning on “Did the Apostolic Church Baptize Babies?” In the evening, he will talk on “Is the Wrath of God Compatible with His Love?” with response by Dr. Leslie Allen. Sponsored by the School of Theology and Office of the President. Lectures free and open to the public. Reservations not required. For info, call the SOT Dean’s Office at 584-5300 or <theology@fuller.edu>.

SOT Brown Bag Lunches
Noon to 1 p.m. in the Garth
Mon., Oct. 2 Dr. David Augsburger
Dr. Julie Gorman
Wed., Oct. 4 Dr. John Goldingay

SOT Payton Lectures
Wednesday–Friday, October 10–12
10 a.m. Travis Auditorium

“Africa in the New World Christian Order” is the theme of the SOT Payton Lectures. Kwame Bediako, Executive Director of Akrofi-Christaller Memorial Centre for Mission Research and Applied Theology in Ghana, will give the following lectures: “The Significance of African Christianity in World Christianity” (Tues, 10/10), “New Tongues, New Images: Entering Into Greater Fullness of Christ” (Wed, 10/11), and “Toward a Theodicy: Africa’s Suffering in Redemptive Perspective” (Thurs, 10/12). This year’s Payton lectures are co-sponsored by the School of World Mission. Lectures are free and open to the public. Reservations not required. For more info, contact the SOT Dean’s office at 584-5300 or <theology@fuller.edu>. All students are invited to a brown bag lunch with Dr. Bediako from noon–1 p.m. on Wed.

theGathering
Fridays (1st meeting Oct., 6)
Payton 101

Offered bi-monthly, theGathering is 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. Join us as we celebrate God together as His family!

Global Missions Fair
Wednesday–Thursday, October 11–12
9 a.m.–4 p.m. in the Garth

Participate in Global Ministry Connections 2000 sponsored by the Missions Concerns Committee. Talk to representatives from 25 different Christian organizations about cross-cultural ministry right here in Pasadena or all over the world. Learn about short-term mission opportunities or career opportunities. Panel discussion with international students, 1–2:30 p.m. on Wed. Sharing by Sheri Hartnoone scholarship recipients, 1–2:30 p.m. on Thurs.

Children’s Art Contest
Deadline: Sunday, October 22

All children of FTS students are welcome to participate in the Fuller 2001 calendar contest. The 12 best entries will be featured in the calendar and exhibited at the Art Festival. Special prize for the best drawing! For details or registration, contact the Rescom Office at 577-6742/584-5464 or the Development Office at 584-5490.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PR Position Open

Fuller’s Public Relations Office is looking for a part-time (10 hours per week) Spanish-language media coordinator. This person will help coordinate news and information about Fuller to Spanish-language newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations. If you have good language skills, media experience, enthusiasm, and work-study eligibility, call Fred Messick at 584-5367.

Parenting Group

Need some ideas for dealing with tantrums or misbehavior? Want some support and prayer with other parents? Want to grow in positive parenting? Come for a time of parenting education and support on Fridays from 4–5 p.m. in the Koinonia Community Life Center (on the first floor in the center of Koinonia, 262 N. Los Robles). Call the ResCom Office at 584-5464 for more info.

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 SOP students.

T.A. Orientation Meeting

Would you like to be a T.A.? There will be a meeting to explain reimbursement, duties, etc. on Wed., Oct. 4, from 2:30–3 p.m. in the Geneva Room, (second floor, Payton Hall). All are welcome; previous and prospective T.A.s are invited to attend. Contact Matt at 584-5239 or <sot-ta@dept.fuller.edu>.

ABTC Welcomes You

The American Baptist Theological Center (ABTC) staff warmly welcomes all our ABC 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 our AB Fuller Family Fellowship at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29, in Payton 101. Dinner is included and all American Baptist seminarians, spouses and kids are welcome. Come by the ABTC (second floor of Carnell Hall) or call 584-5583 for reservations.

ESL Partners Needed

Give one hour of your week to help an ESL student practice the English they are learning in class. Being an English conversation partner can be fun and rewarding. Persons willing to volunteer may call Susanne Bendoraitis at 792-4464 or Michelle Stabler-Havner in the ESL office at 584-5630.

Your Attention Please...

Do you have an opinion on how being a Christian should affect a person’s behavior? How does it affect your behavior? Does being a Christian have anything to do with your work habits, your study habits, your personal hobbies—should it?
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 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**

**Perfect part-time job** Earn money while helping expand the Kingdom. Recruit Christians to teach English overseas. Flexible hours, fun office, Fuller-friendly. Call Jolene at ESI at 294-9400.

**Female Nurse Aide Needed** Monday–Saturday, 7–11 a.m., $10/hr, to assist w/care needs of professional woman w/spinal cord injury, wheelchair. No lifting. Must have car. Please contact Janet Brown at 798-3081.

**Worship Leader needed** Contemporary praise and worship leader/keyboardist needed. Rehearsals, team spirit and heart for worship required. Regular stipend negotiable. New Life Assembly of God in Duarte. Call 357-9756 for more info.

**Live-In Job** Woman to live in (East Pasadena): Room & Board in exchange for evening meal cooking, menu planning, grocery shopping for 2-3 people (total approx. 15 hours per week). Large partly furnished room, private bath and entry, laundry, housekeeper, parking. Must have car. Please call 626-798-3081.

**Children’s Ministry Leader Workers and leader needed.** Must have a heart for spiritual development of children. New Life Assembly of God in Duarte. For more info, call 357-9756.

**SERVICES**

**Pray for Pasadena’s “Gateways”** For more information, call Tom Hale at 345-9783 or email <dplace@fuller.edu>

**Queenie’s Salon** Haircut specials for men $10 and for women $15, and 10% off all other services. Located at 1644 E. Walnut Street in Sierra Bonita, Call 796-6484 for an appointment or just walk in.

**Mountain Retreat** Beautiful country-style cabin, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6 to 8, located in the Big Bear area, available to the Fuller community. Rates: $125 per weekend, $295 per week, $45 weekdays. Call John Hull (D.Min. office), 584-5312.

**Worship Service** Join us for fresh worship, practical preaching and citywide community! Angelus Temple’s new Pasadena zone meets Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in the Doubletree Hotel located across from Fuller on the corner of Walnut and Los Robles. For information, call (213) 484-1100.


**Apartment Needed** Couple with a 2-yr-old and 6-mo-old baby looking for a place to stay from 12/28 to 1/13/01 while visiting Pasadena. Can exchange with 2-bedroom apartment in France (Alsace region) or will pay rent. Call 577-6998.