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Chapel Services

Morning Prayer: Daily Eucharistic Prayer Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:50 am Library Chapel.

Student Chapel: Tuesday, Jan. 28, 10am. OCC will be leading community prayer in Prayer Garden; Faculty Prayer in the Commons.

Community Chapel: Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 10am in the Presbyterian Sanctuary. Join with your brothers and sisters in praise, intercession and the hearing of God's Word. Our preacher will be Dr. Eddie Gibbs, Munger Professor of Evangelism and Church Renewal. Offices closed.

SWM Chapel: Thursday 10am, Jan. 30, Travis Auditorium. The Fuller community is invited to share in this time of worship and praise. Dr. Edgar Elliston, past missionary to East Africa and current faculty in SWM, will minister the word of God to us.

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New SWM Dean Appointed

The search is over. The new Dean for the School of World Missions has been appointed beginning Fall 1992. He is Dr. J. Dudley Woodberry, Associate Professor of Islamic Studies.

by Cindy Chesser Kelly, SWM Staff and Student

One of the qualities of Fuller Seminary that Dr. Woodberry continues to admire is our evangelical stance that maintains a freedom for inquiry. “Good mission is related to sound scholarship; scholarship without mission can be irrelevance.” As the newly appointed Dean of the School of World Mission, Dr. Woodberry is happy to be a part of the process—a facilitator—of continuing the Fuller tradition of being on the cutting edge of supporting missions with scholarship related to ministry.

In his own field of Islamic studies, Dr. Woodberry looks to the nineties to bring far more changes than in the past. “The majority of Muslims are involved in both formal and folk expressions of Islam. Anthropology helps us to understand the folk; Islamists help us understand the formal, but we need to understand both at once in order to know how to minister relevantly.” Since one out of five people in the world is a Muslim, yet only 3% of American missionaries work among them, this is no time to stop recruiting Christian workers for the Islamic world.

But, who is Dr. J. Dudley Woodberry, besides a professor of Islamic Studies? He nonchalantly describes his childhood life this: “I started on the crossbar of the bicycle of my father, a rural evangelist in China, and finished behind the barbed wire encircling the China Inland Mission School in Chefoo, where my brothers, sister and I became prisoners of war.” Dr. Woodberry began his missionary journey “with a knapsack on my back, I hitchhiked through eight Latin American countries without coming to any conclusions as to what kind of missionary to become. Then while working my way to Panama by helping to pilot a small boat, I had to sit out a hurricane in Cuba.” That allowed God to work in a side-trip to a seminary there and Dudley was moved to see the long term ramifications of seminary teaching.

His career took him to Lebanon, where he met his wife Roberta, and began his ministry in the Muslim world. He pastored in the capital cities of Pakistan and Afghanistan before having the amazing privilege of being the first resident pastor in Saudi Arabia. Dr. Woodberry humbly admits, “I could make the original mistakes.” He helped establish churches in Saudi Arabia which have now become house churches due to the crackdown on Christianity by the current government.

Of course, there were times of “boredom” and “inactivity,” such as his internment and subsequent questioning when he was captured in “no man’s land” between the Israeli and Arab sectors of Jerusalem. Also, during his time in prison on the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border during the 1958 coup, things were a little slow. But these uneventful times are outnumbered by the more exciting moments of personal ministry to the Muslim people who have created a burden in his heart that continues to motivate his work here at Fuller.

Dr. Woodberry sees his needs for his new position anatomically: “I need the eyes to maintain vision with the faculty and keep a long-term and short-term focus on the many distant and nearby goals. I need the ears to be attentive to concerns. I need the nose like a seal that will balance the ball of special interests of faculty, students, alumni, and the general public. I need the hands, one for raising support and the other for dispensing it. My feet are for travel, not only for myself to stay up-to-date in my field, but to promote and represent Fuller and SWM. Finally, I need sturdy knees for prayer.” Who could ask for a better-equipped Dean to lead us into the nineties?
On Tuesday, October 22nd, some 10,000 area church members - black, white, Asian, and Hispanic - had flocked en masse to the Crenshaw Christian Center Faith Dome, the black mega-church in downtown L.A. led by Dr. Fred Price, for what their pastors said would be “just a prayer meeting.” The mood turned euphoric, though, as Christians of all colors felt the power of the Holy Spirit uniting them together in worship. Tears of reconciliatory joy were flowing when Rev. Lloyd Ogilvie, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, invited pastors of every L.A. ethnic group represented to come down to the center floor and lead a prayer in their own native language. First up was Guatemalan-born Samuel Boch, 2nd year M. Div. student in our School of Theology, who unabashedly prayed in Spanish on behalf of the entire rally.

Boch had not anticipated such a prominent spot when he arrived in the U.S. in 1982: “I was just going to work for a summer and then go back to Guatemala.” Little did he know that seven years later he would graduate from San Jose Christian College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in theology only to be encouraged by his denomination, Church of Christ/Christian Church, to further his education at Fuller. It was while studying here that he was asked by the Golden West Church of Christ in Echo Park to be a church planter among the Hispanic neighbors of the church.

Soon after forming the 20-member core of the Iglesia Christiana of Echo Park, Boch felt the all too common phenomenon of pastoral ‘burn-out’: single-handedly starting a church took more out of him than he could give. That is when his supervisor invited him to a monthly “Love L.A.” meeting.

“Love L.A.” is simply a group of about 250 pastors in the L.A. area that get together one Tuesday morning every three months to pray for each other. The format is fairly informal: a devotional, prayer, worship, and more prayer. Because of the representation of pastors at these meetings, the group has focused more and more on inner-city issues: racial tension, the homeless, gang warfare, and spiritual emptiness.

“It doesn’t matter who leads it as long as it is for everybody.” Apparently, Ogilvie and Hayford, who founded the prayer group, are anxious to “respond to other ethnics.” Holding their first mass prayer meeting in the biggest black church in the city certainly lent credence to their intentions.

For Boch, participation in “Love L.A.” has provided spiritual support for his ministry: “You develop a spiritual friendship,” he says, pointing out that it allows pastors working in the same area to connect with each other. Moreover, inter-church concerns have been addressed: at the October rally, a black pastor laid his hands on a Korean pastor and prayed for him in a gesture of reconciliation between the two not-so-friendly inner-city ethnic groups. The meetings also form a link between diverse denominational and ideological loyalties.

Boch would rather that not be his last ‘stand’ before a crowd of thousands. He hopes to be involved in evangelistic ministry in Southern California and/or Latin America. He has a vision for a solid teaching ministry on the Spanish radios along the coast. Hopefully, Boch’s fleeting moment of fame at the Faith Dome last October before a multi-colored flock of Christians will only be the beginning of a lifetime of ministry with and for a multi-colored church.
Sandy's Ford Leadership Award in Evangelism
A joint School of Theology/School of World Mission committee is seeking nominations for the Sandy's Ford Leadership Award in Evangelism. Among the criteria are the following: Nominees must have demonstrated concern for the unevangelized by personal involvement in active evangelism and must be headed toward ministry with a central focus on evangelism. Nominees have at least one year remaining to complete their academic work. Names of nominees may be submitted to Dr. Gibbs or Dr. Pierson by Feb. 5. Further information can be found in either office.

All Fall “91” Homiletics Students
Your sermon tapes, papers and assessments are now available in the Preaching Arts Office. The Office is open M 10-5, Tu 8-5, W 10-5, Th 8-12, closed daily 12-1. At the end of the term, these assignments become “worm food.”

Martin Luther King Jr. Chapel Tapes Available
J. Alfred Smith's presentation for Fuller Theological Seminary Martin Luther King Jr. chapel observance held Jan. 15, 1992 is available for purchase on audio cassette and VHS video tape at Media Services (located in McAlister Lib.-Basement 2).

Attention Students and Staff
The Office of ministry and Development would like to remind you of our policy concerning our Career Services/Field Education Job Room. This room is only available to students, spouses, staff workers, and alumni/ae of Fuller Seminary. Jobs are posted with us under the assumption that opportunities are made available only to the Fuller community as defined above. Recently we have received some negative feedback from area employers concerning non-Fuller usage of the room. Therefore, we will be requesting verification of one’s association with Fuller before using the Job Room. Please help us maintain good relations with the community as they trust us to advertise only to our community.

Attention Students Taking Bible Content Exams or PC/USA Ordination Exams
The Bible content exam will be given Feb. 7 in Payton 301, 10am-12noon. Review sessions will be held Jan. 27 and Feb 3 from 4:30pm-6pm in Payton 301. The Presbyterian Ordination Exams will be given Feb. 14-15 in Payton 101. Review sessions will be held Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and Feb. 10, from 4:30pm-6pm in Payton 301. If you have questions please call the Office of Presbyterian Ministries, 584-5582.

Help Wanted At I-CAN
I-CAN, Fuller’s psychosocial rehab program for the chronically mentally ill, is hiring for its Weekend Services Coordinator position. This job involves accompanying mentally ill and developmentally disabled adults on recreational outings on Saturdays (9am-5pm) and Sundays (11am-5pm). Wages are competitive and there is a good potential for advancement. Call Eric Larson at 818-577-2261 to schedule an interview.

Financial Aid

92-93 SOT & SWM MA-CCSP Grant Applications
Application packets for grants are available in Fin. Aid. All students desiring any type of SOT grant, i.e., Team ministry, Ethnic American, African American, Hispanic Ministry, regular or Endowed grant, or SWM MA-CCSP grant, must complete this application.

I. Eligibility Requirements: 1. Be accepted as a regular student in the MDiv. or MA program. 2. Take at least 24 units between Summer 92 and Spring 93 at the main campus (exception if less than 24 units needed to graduate). 3. You must not owe a refund or be in default to any Title IV program.

II. Award amounts. Institutional grants are based on relative need and range from 15-50 percent of tuition. Due to the great need on campus, please investigate all other forms of aid (eg, church, denomination, individual, etc.), also.

III. Deadline: For returning students, a completed application packet must be received in Financial Aid no later than 5pm, April 15, 1992. No late apps accepted.

Important Borrower Information
Federal regulations specify that: 1) you must contact your lender within 10 days if you change you enrollment status, name, or address; 2) you may owe a refund to your lender if you drop below half-time in a quarter which is part of your loan period (so check with Fin Aid before you drop classes); 3) Fuller must assess financial aid, including designated grants from outside sources, when loan checks arrive. If total aid received exceeds anticipated aid, any overaward must be returned to the lender; 4) Fuller must return any unsigned loan check after thirty (30) days.

California Graduate Fellowships
These large, competitive fellowships (tuition and fees up to $6,490) assist California residents who are preparing for a career in teaching at the college level. Students whose parents have modest income and education are encouraged to apply. GRE scores required. Contact Financial Aid immediately if interested.

Rotary Scholarships
The Rotary Foundation offers competitive scholarships for a year of study in a foreign country which has Rotary clubs. Applicants must be between 18-30 years old and fluent in the native language. Applicants with any type of Rotary affiliation will be disqualified. All materials are due on 2/12/92.
Denominational News

PCA USA Events
Students, Faculty and Staff. You are invited to our weekly Monday meetings in Payne 301 from 10:10-10:50am. Here is what is scheduled this week: Jan. 27th, Dr. Richard Mouw, Provost and Professor of Christian Philosophy and Ethics will speak on his journey in reformed Christianity. Next week, Feb. 3rd, Ralph Scissions, Member of Native American Ministries Committee, will speak on being Native American in the PC USA.

American Baptist Students
On Monday, January 27, Dr. David C. Laubach, Director of the Ministry of the Laity Program, ABC/USA, will be our guest speaker at the denominational meeting at 10am in room 116 of the Psychology Bldg. On Thursday, January 30, Ms. Betty Beaman, Secretary for Recruitment for International Ministries, ABC/USA, will be on campus to interview students interested in overseas missions. For an appointment, call the office of the American Baptist Theological Center, Ex 5583.

EPC Students
At last, we meet! There’s only a few of us, but let’s gather together this week in the Catalyst (you know, that back table behind the fireplace) for fellowship and think about what we’d like to do as denominational brothers and sisters! Contact Vicki Luna, 797-0811, with any questions.

United Methodist Students
On Tuesday, Feb. 4th, Dr. Keat B. Yeoh from Pacific Northwest Conference will be on campus with the desire to visit with students, between 10am and 2pm, who may be interested in ministry within the Conference. If you would like to meet with Dr. Yeoh, please contact the Office of Church Relations to reserve a time at 584-5580.
Tuesday: "Alive With God"
The struggle to maintain a vital awareness of God’s presence with a heart of love for Him and others is not easy, even at F.T.S. The pressures, the problems, the perplexities are not limited to students or staff. Faculty also knows them very well. This Tuesday, January 28, at noon, Dr. Bob Munger invites all students the opportunity to share lunch with William Pannell. Meet in Dr. Munger’s office, Carnell Hall #104, for an engaging discussion on “Keeping Alive with God.”

Tuesday: Fire Extinguisher Demonstration
On Jan. 28, Tuesday 10:30 am, at Madison House Child-care Center 289 N. Madison Ave., for all Fuller students to learn about the importance of fire safety and how to use the fire extinguisher during emergencies.

Wednesday: Summer Employment Interview
A Christian Ministry in the National Parks will be meeting with students in the Garth on Wednesday, January 29 from 9:00 am-4:00 pm. This is a great opportunity to spend a summer ministering in America’s National Parks while earning full-time pay working at a secular job. Field Education Credit is also available. Contact Casey or Michele in the Office of Ministry Development for more information.

Wednesday: Spiritual Formation Breakfast
Come join Grace Dymess and other morning people on campus for the Winter Quarter Spiritual Formation Breakfast on Wednesday January 29th. Continental breakfast begins at 6:45 am in Payton 101, and Grace will then speak to us about her personal spiritual pilgrimage through the years as a missionary, teacher, wife and mother. Don’t miss this opportunity to learn some things from this vibrant woman of God which may help to enhance your own relationship with God as well. Reservations necessary for catering purposes by January 28th, noon. Call 584-5322 to reserve your place.

Wednesday: Asian Americans In Ministry (AAIM)
All students are welcome to our weekly gathering each Tuesday afternoon 3pm-4:30pm, in Finch 120, for fellowship and discussions of current realities in our world today that carry implications for the Asian American and the larger multi-ethnic community. For more information, call Sandee at 281-5789.

Wednesday: Community Building Day
All School of Psychology Students, Faculty, and Staff Marriage and Family and Clinical Divisions: Don’t miss the next Community Building Day!! January 29, 11 am to 1 pm in Travis Auditorium. Let us entertain you!! Let us feed you!! Let us give you an excuse to relax for a couple of hours!! You deserve it!!

Wednesday: All Marriage and Family Students
Please remember the student forum on January 28th from 10 am to 12 noon in Finch 311. All MFT faculty will be on hand to discuss accreditation of our programs. This is your chance to hear and be heard!! Come one and all!!

Wednesday: Focus on Missions
On Wednesday, Jan. 29, in the Catalyst TV room from 12:30-2:00 pm the Missions Concern Committee (MCC) will be hosting a brown bag lunch with Bob and Paula Yost from Teen Missions International who reaches out to teenagers and adults for challenging missions work in the US and Overseas. Come and find out how you can get involved in leadership and recruiting teens for missions ministry. For details contact John Dhanarat: 795-7430/584-5267.

Friday: Realities in the Pastorate Workshops
A workshop dealing with the “Financial Realities” will be held Friday, Jan. 31 in Finch 314, 9:30 to 11:30 am. Everyone is invited. Please sign up in the Office of Presbyterian Ministries, Carnell Hall 101, 584-5582. Sponsored by OPM.

Wednesday: Catalyst Chat w/ Dr. James McClendon
The Theology Graduate Union is sponsoring informal times for getting to know professors over lunch. This coming Wednesday (January 29th) at 12 noon in the Catalyst, our own Dr. James McClendon, Distinguished Scholar-In-Residence will share his thoughts and experiences.

Next Week

PC USA Moderator’s Visit
The Reverend Dr. Herbert D. Valentine, Moderator, 203rd General Assembly, PC USA, will be speaking in the All Campus Chapel Feb. 5. He will conduct a question/answer session in Gamble Lounge (Pasadena Presbyterian Church) from 11:10 am to 12 noon. Everyone invited to attend.

Mt. Hermon Christian Conference Center
Will be interviewing students at Career Services on Tuesday, Feb. 4th from 9 am to 12 noon. For more information and to sign up for an interview, see Career Services. This opportunity is a paid position and available for Field Education credit.

Position Available for Presbyterian Students
First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, Texas is seeking candidates for three intern positions. The first is a summer position for Children’s Ministry, the second is a 12-15 month position in Youth Ministry, and the third is a 12-15 month position focusing on Ministry to College Students. Kristin Miller-Prevost, minister of Education and Discipleship, will be on campus on Monday, Feb. 3rd from 12 noon to 4:00 pm to interview students. Interviews may be scheduled by contacting the Field Ed office at 584-5377. Job descriptions for each of these positions, copies of the Church Information Form and applications are available in the Field Education office.
Years ago, a friend of mine was in a Baptist polity class here at Fuller. The professor announced the course content on the first day of class, and my friend asked why the second largest Baptist organization in the United States, representing 11 million Baptists, was not going to be covered. The professor said that there were some collateral readings noted on the course syllabus, and that this group was historically a Black denomination.

I know very little about Baptists. If I were sitting in this class and my friend didn't bring this up, I would not know that there are more than 11 million Black Baptists. Time constraints usually mean that collateral reading is the first area to be cut, so, I probably wouldn't read the collateral materials where this fact is noted. The Black Baptist, 4.4% of the population of the United States, didn't have much impact on the Baptist polity class.

What is a multicultural education? It is an education where issues like the impact of 11 million Christians on Baptist polity is covered in primary materials. It is a systematic theology class where a Mennonite missionary discusses the relevance of Anselm's substitutionary atonement in a Japanese theological context. It is an education that gives me the tools to grapple with issues, and information that keeps me from making a fool of myself while perpetuating my own racist misinformation.

Dr. Paul Hiebert, an anthropologist who taught at Fuller, said that the value of a multicultural education is allowing another culture to point out our blind spots, blind due to our unquestioned worldview assumptions. When we explore issues from an explicitly multicultural perspective, we are not throwing ourselves into a sea of "how ever YOU do it is fine." We want to emerge from the other side of our struggles enriched in our understanding. We have a more thoughtfully chosen position, not mere familiarity with many positions. We select the best from many candidates, not just one or two.

Any culture can be criticized by any other culture. Likely some of the criticism that any particular culture encounters will be valid, and one does well to accept that with humility. There are areas where our sisters and brothers from India can challenge Western Education, but certainly the "Western Way" is not wrong simply because it is western! And yet we must accept the challenge.

Many of those concerned about the "diluting of Western Education" feel that what is being championed is Non-western education. But, the break is not the Western/Non-Western break, but the Monocultural/Multicultural tension. Listened to a Central American student argue that the Hispanic program at Fuller should remain bilingual. He wasn't worried about the program becoming English only, he was arguing against it becoming Spanish only! He wanted multicultural education, and wanted the "majority perspective" too!

I want (and, in the 21st century, need) classes to enrich every dimension of my education possible. I want to be confronted with my WASP worldviews. I may have to abandon my views in some areas due to my multicultural education, but I will most likely reinforce my views in other areas. However, I am currently attempting to do it on my own, by taking classes which do confront me. In an ideal seminary, that would be automatic, the 21st century ministry demands it.
The ASC Page

King Memorial Service Draws 250 Fullerites

by Norman Gordon, SOT Student and ASC Secretary

On Wednesday, January 15, Dr. J. Alfred Smith, pastor of the Allen Temple Baptist Church in Oakland, brought approximately 250 students, faculty, alumni, and special guests to their feet in exhilaration after a powerful expose on the life and enduring legacy of the late national leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The chapel service, which went on into "overtime" until 11:30 AM, began with prayer and the singing of the Negro National Anthem "Lift Every Voice And Sing". After an impressive introduction of the speaker, the worshipers felt the Holy Spirit through the wailing melodies of professional saxophonist, Varetta Heidleberg, who performed "Jehovah Jireh" and "We shall behold him" to a standing ovation.

Smith's message, entitled "A Profile of Christian Leadership", recounted landmark events in the early 20th century black churches that gave rise to the "dream" that Dr. King was able to articulate. He praised the unique black Christian movement of that era which transcended fundamentalist and liberal disagreements with a consistent eschatology and a "faith that enables us to wait on the Lord." Smith then denounced the "moral junk food" that black today have come to espouse while ignoring their "spiritual traditions."

The speaker did not idolize King. He admitted that King has rightfully been accused of being a "womanizer" and a "plagiarizer." But, according to Smith, this added even more to the credibility of his personhood: "I'm so glad that Martin Luther King was not an angel, because angels can't say, 'I was lost, but now I'm found.'"

While, black, and otherwise colored folk alike were captivated by the dynamics of his delivery: white folk found the rise and fall of his voice, the rhythmic repetition, and the pulsating drive of his sentences a distinct contrast to the somewhat more stoic white preaching tradition. Black listeners, on the other hand, obviously felt right at home, answering his declarations one by one with unabashed verbal affirmation. At the end of Smith's message, the crowd broke out into the spontaneous chorus of "We Shall Overcome."

"There were tears flowing and there was joy streaming - the spirit was moving the way we haven't felt it moving at Fuller in many years," remarked Jacquetta Young-Parhams, an M. Div. student in the Multicultural Studies program who attended the service.

From the attendance at this chaplel and the response to the music and message given, it is readily apparent that at Fuller, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is a hero for more than one ethnic group. Keep posted for plans to celebrate Black History Month (February) here on campus.
the SEMI-Classifieds

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HEALING CONFERENCES: Glendale Presbyterian Church. Pastors’ Conf. March 4-6. Students and missionaries welcome. General Conf. March 6-7 Friday and Saturday night. Everyone welcome. Dr. Gary Sweeten featured speaker. Child care available for up to 8 yrs. old. Reservations required by 3/2/92, call 818-242-8873. See brochures for fees, Saturday workshops, church address. No cost for general sessions Friday and Saturday. Brochures posted on some Fuller bulletin boards and available in the lobby by the switchboard and in the mailroom.