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What In The World Is SWM - GU Up To?

by Cathy Witte, SWM GU Chairperson

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What is the purpose of a weekly chapel in the first place? Not an easy question for the School of World Mission Graduate Union to ask - much less answer - when students stroll in to Travis Auditorium every Thursday morning with their own culturally- and denominationally-prefabricated ideas about what kind of music is played, how much time is spent in prayer, what language to pray in, how traditional a service is, how spontaneous the leader is, etc. Amid a barrage ofnit-picky expectations, 2nd-year SWM student Charles Kridiotis has managed to subordinate all such considerations to one overarching question: how can we best minister to the students in our School?

Effective ministry has been a calling for Kridiotis, a Greek Cypriot born in London, ever since he resigned as a partner in an up-and-coming architectural firm in South Africa out of a "restlessness of heart" to go into full-time Christian work. Leaving the particulars of his calling up to God in faith, he arrived at Fuller in the fall of 1990 to start an M. A. in Cross-Cultural Studies. When asked to be chaplain this year for the School of World Mission, Kridiotis decided that his job should focus on the students themselves: more than anything, he says, "a chaplain should have just the ability to interact with students, to give them a sense that God loves them." This people-oriented approach to the job has filtered into the very structure of the chapel service: students pray for one another during and after the service, one-on-one and as a group; students are asked to preach and share God's word with their colleagues; once a quarter, the leaders sponsor a communion service which includes a luncheon where students can enjoy fellowship with staff and faculty. Kridiotis finds that different students are touched by different parts of the service.

In planning for them, Kridiotis emphasizes the worship experience over the fame of the speaker of the day. He insists that speakers not give lectures: "they can go to class for that." The SWM Graduate Union has turned down numerous suggestions of big-name figures in the evangelical community in order to host those who are most ministry-oriented. Kridiotis has also affirmed the role of women in ministry by inviting women to speak regularly. Meanwhile, faculty from all three schools are invited. The bottom line is: "what is God trying to say to us and who would be best suited to speak it?"

As for the order of worship, Kridiotis does his best to vary the service to different tastes. At times, Scripture is read; other times, it is not. Some services are dominated by prayer, others highlight worship time. Hymns are used on occasion in combination with praise songs. Whatever form the service takes, it is custom-made for the accessibility of the majority; announcement time is kept to a minimum so as not to interrupt the worship. Says he: "If the presence of God is tangible in the meeting, then it is a successful one."

Kridiotis feels rewarded by the job: "I've given to students and they've been able to give back to me." He feels that it is God's Providence that he was chosen as chaplain since his next project is of the same nature: he was appointed pastor to a church planting/evangelism team that will leave this August bound to Stockholm, Sweden, to begin ministering to a baby-boomer generation of unchurched Swedes. As part of the team, Kridiotis looks forward to ministering by doing just what he has done so effectively as chaplain and as coordinator of the SWM chapel services: "connecting with people."
Financial Aid

Final Announcement for 92-93 SOT & SWM MA CCSP Grant Applications

Packets for SOT and SWM (MA-CCSP only) grants are available in Financial 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. A completed application packet must be received in Financial Aid no later than 5pm, April 15, 1992. No late apps accepted.

Agnes Jones Jackson Scholarship

Students who have 1) been members of the N’AACP for at least one year, and 2) are 25 years or older, and 3) have at least a 3.0 cum. GPA may apply for this $2500 scholarship. Inquire now if interested.

Military Chaplain Scholarship

The Samuel Grover Powell Scholarship Fund supports second or third year students who 1) are in the Chaplaincy program or 2) have military experience and intend to serve as a Chaplain. Contact Financial Aid for more information.

1991-92 Loan Deadline

Are you considering an end of the year loan for the year (1992)? If so, turn in your application by April 27th to ensure adequate processing time.

Loans Pending for Summer Preregistration

If you wish to be on the loans pending list for Summer, you must have a complete loan application on file in Financial Aid by Thursday, April 30th.

SOP Financial Aid Packets

The 92-93 Financial Aid Packets for returning SOP students (Clinical Division) are now available in the SOP front office or the Student Assistant to the Dean’s Office. Office hours are posted on the door, contact Sue Hester (ex 5517). Application packets must be completed and returned to Sue Hester by April 15, 1992.

Doubletree Graduation Discount

The Doubletree Hotel is offering a special Graduation Discount rate of $79.00 per room to the Fuller Community (regular rate is $125.00). This rate is good only for Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. To receive this special discount you must make reservations by May 22. Simply phone the Pasadena Doubletree Reservation Desk (818-792-2727) and tell them that you are from Fuller and would like to take advantage of the Graduation Discount.

Travis Award Notice

The 1992 Travis Award contest for papers concerned with the integration of psychology and theology is upon us! Students from all three FTS schools are encouraged to participate. Deadline for paper submission is April 15. Those interested should contact Douglas Sell at 585-0033 or Box 1313.

Ultimate Frisbee

Guess what, it’s Ultimate time! Yes, its back and casual! Come and check it out, even if you have never played. It’s great exercise and a chance to hang with some Fullerites. We will play every Saturday, with games at 9am and 10:15am at Gwinn Park, located at the corner of Orange Grove and Sunnyslope (southside). If you signed up, check the I.M. Board. If you didn’t, come out anyway.

ASC Softball

You’re late? You’re already swamped? You’re too busy and its only your second week of school? You need, you want, you desire: sunshine, recreation, and yes, Integrative Communal Activity? - ok - Let’s play softball - Friday mornings. All are invited, especially faculty and staff. If interested, please call 584-5452, and we’ll talk details. Ask for Jim and remember, “Fun in the Son in the Sun…”

Upcoming Interview for F/T Job

Visalia United Methodist Church, Visalia, CA. (40 miles south of Fresno) with 1100 members will be interviewing on Monday, April 13 for an Associate Pastor with primary responsibility in the areas of adult ministries and evangelism. They are open to meeting with non-Methodist students. For more information and to sign up, see Career Services.

Seeking Semi-Journalists

There’s some semi-big money ($20) for anyone who’s semi-interested in writing some feature semi-articles for this here semi-newspaper. By feature semi-articles we mean front page “newsy” kind of article. We have the topics and the contacts, all you have to do is call some people and do a little cub reporting, then write up a 500 word synopsis of your findings. If you have an idea about a column or editorial, call me about that too. We don’t really have the money to pay for those, but great will be your jewels for helping to build community here at Fuller. Contact Vicki, 584-5430.

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### Community-Wide Day of Prayer

On Tuesday, April 14, we invite you to join the Fuller community in a Day of Prayer. We will spend the day holding Fuller in its entirety before God, that there may come upon our community a fresh energizing by the Holy Spirit, that our sins will be put away, our vision clarified, our love kindled anew and that Christ may take first place in our hearts, lives and in every function of the school. Our schedule is:

**Midnight to 7:30 am:** Individual prayer chain for 1/2 hour intervals. Sign-ups begin April 7 in the Garth.

**7:30 am:** The Community gathers: Join Sam Gantt and the entire Fuller community for praise and thanksgiving in front of the library as you begin your day on campus.

**8:00 - 10:00 am:** Prayer in the Prayer Chapel will be led by faculty, staff and students at 1/2 hour intervals. Pray, listen, post a prayer concern or praise.

**10:00 am:** The Community gathers: This will be the focal time of our day. We will come together in Travis Auditorium to sing, pray, reflect, listen as a diverse, united community.

**11:00 to 12:30 pm:** Prayer in the Prayer Chapel will be continuing with community leadership.

**12:30 - 1:30 pm:** The Community gathers: Lunch, community building, prayer on the grass in front of the library. We will have a free lunch of simple soup and bread plus a time of fellowship led by ASC. (We also encourage those who feel called to fast on this day to do so!)

**1:30 - 4:45:** Prayer in the Prayer Chapel guided by leaders from the Fuller community.

**4:45 to 5:15:** The Community gathers: Join us once more in front of the library as the whole community seeks God’s direction for the future in prayer.

**5:30-7:00 pm:** Prayer in the Prayer Chapel with students, staff, faculty.

**7:00 - Midnight:** Individual prayer chain for 1/2 hour intervals. Sign up in the Garth.

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## Denominational Meetings

*Monday, 10 a.m.*

- American Baptist: Finch 116
- Anabaptist/Mennonite: Library 205
- Assemblies of God: Finch 311
- XnMissionary Alliance: Library 203
- Church of Christ: Glasser, 205
- Episcopal/Anglican: Preaching Chapel
- Evangelical Pres: Catalyst
- Foursquare: Payton 302
- Lutheran: Finch 314
- Moravian: Barker Commons
- Messianic Jews: Glasser 109
- PC(USA): Payton 301
- RCA/CRC: Finch 120
- Seventh Day Adv.: Payton 303
- UCC: Congregational Ch.
- Methodist/Wesleyan: Finch 130
- Vineyard: Travis Auditorium
- Roman Catholic: Catalyst Conf. Rm

Wednesday, 10 a.m.: Community Chapel

## PC (USA) Events

Students, Faculty, and Staff, you are invited to our Monday morning meetings in Payton 301 from 10am to 10:50am. Our April 13th meeting will be with Francis Hollis, stated clerk for the Synod of Southern California and Hawaii. She will share her perspectives on the PC(USA).

### Evangelical Covenant Students

Dr. Robert K. Johnson, Dean of Northpark Theological Seminary will be visiting on campus Thursday, April 23. He will be available in the Church Relations Conference Room from 8:30am to 4:00pm for individual appointments for those interested in ministry with the Evangelical Covenant Church. The sign-up sheet is posted in the Church Relations Office, 2nd floor, Carnell Hall or call 584-5580.

## Missions Opportunities

### African Enterprise

We are looking for team members for West Africa to do itinerant evangelical ministry—people who have a passion for the souls of Africa’s people. Especially interested in people returning to West Africa.

Contact Malcolm Graham, (818)357-8811 and/or see brochure at Nancy McRae's desk—SWM.

### Overseas Ministries Study Center

Hosts a fine study and furlough program from June 92-June 93, with workshops and seminars: Challenge of Third Culture Kids—Christian-Muslim Relations—Church/State conflicts and Missions—Resolving Cross-Cultural Conflicts, etc. There is/was a $2000 scholarship available as of March 25th. See brochure on SWM bulletin board in Garth or in Nancy McRae’s office—SWM.

### A Call from Kenya

One of SWM’s alums—Dr. Robert Lang’at—is requesting help for Kenya Highland Bible College, where he helps train young people for Christian work. They need teachers of Bible, Theology, English, and business courses. Please see Nancy McRae in SWM for address.
Women in Missions Panel — A Big Hit

The Winter Quarter ended with a highlight event sponsored jointly by the Missions Concerns Committee and the Women’s Concern Committee. Over sixty missions-minded students and families gathered to hear the “Women in Missions Panel,” which included our own Jan Huffaker, Esther Wakeman, Michelle O’Donnell and the irrepressible Marjory Foyle.

We were treated to an informal forum, spiced with “delectable edibles.” Each panelist shared, in turn, from her heart, recounting her personal spiritual journey on the mission field. The emotional stretching and learning experiences were included, as well as providing invaluable hindsight roadmaps for others interested in this area of service.

They shared God’s use of women in specific personal and career roles as single, married, wife, mother, psychologist, medical doctor, American and British Caucasians in cross-cultural situations, including the Orient and Muslim countries. Relationships with Missions Agencies, good and bad were shared, as well as how to maintain integrity in cross-cultural situations.

Everyone agreed that the two hour limit on the evening’s event was far from adequate — we were spellbound and excited. Time was wisely provided, in order that queries and insights could be shared with individual panelists. If you are wondering if this invaluable bit of experience can be recaptured... thanks to Cathy Junkerman who saw the inevitability, the session was recorded and the ASC office would be happy to satisfy your unmet curiosity by providing tapes on loan. Some attendee comments might persuade you to borrow the tape:

“...was struck with just the depth and breath of the diversity of experiences of what God had done with just four women.”

“Marjory Foyle, that evening, articulated and validated many of my experiences, thoughts and inner feelings, as a single woman missionary.”

“As an individual who has thoughts about missionary work, particularly in the Orient and in Muslim cultures, the evening’s panelists provided some reality of both blessings and hardships to be experienced in responding to that call. Survival tips were greatly appreciated.”

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Lee’s Hoagie House

**** Four out of Five Stars
by Dan Payne

Hi, I’m Dan, your co-dependent mailman. After my last column, I thought I’d never eat in Pasadena again. I tried to order out, but even the Domino’s delivery person snubbed me, and at my own door! It seems that area restaurants were so scared I’d write them up, that none wanted me to eat in their establishments. I felt like the Police, or some kind of Robo-Cop of the restaurant world. Mrs. Fields over at the Mall wouldn’t even bake cookies for me, that’s how bad it was. I felt totally washed up, until one day a small beam of light broke through the clouds and found its way through a clean spot on the mailroom’s window.

Something clicked in my head, reminding me of a wonderful little sandwich shop I'd reviewed with friends several weeks back. David Escorcia, Rob Lytle, Anita Wong, Gary Crockett and little lovely Linda Cowan trekked with me to 2269 E. Colorado to Lee’s Hoagie House. Managed by ex-refectory wiz, Shahan Derian and his faithful cooking sidekick from south of the border, Hector Vasquez, Lee’s stood out as a place that served Hoagies with a heart. The sandwiches were superb, the bread fresh, with crisp lettuce and ripe tomatoes; and let me tell you now that the free tee-shirts and 10% discount cards have nothing to do with influencing my opinion or this review. My friends loved the food too, at least I think they did, as their plates were so clean you’d thought they had already been washed. But, don’t worry, they did wash the plates after we left. Lunch was about five dollars with our 10% Fuller discount, which was very satisfying to all of us. Well goodbye for now my friends and Happy Crumbs to you until we eat again!
TGU Sponsors Post-Modern Debate

Come listen as Dr. Nancey Murphy and Dr. Richard Muller go head-to-head on April 21, 10 am in Payton 101. Ever wondered what all this talk about Postmodernism is about? Want to know more about what postmodernity is and how it influences theology and history and psychology? TGU invites you to attend a debate on the subject of post modernity—its definition, validity as a philosophical and historiographical position, its influence on different intellectual fields. Dr's Muller and Murphy will present their positions and have a chance for debate and rebuttal, as well as for answering questions.

Discount Tickets to Universal Studios for You and Your Family!

We've got money for you to save: come to the ASC office for admission coupons: $17.50 for adults and $14.50 for children. They're good from May 1st thru June 30th of this year so get them while you can!

Don't Forget To Vote!

Look for the ballot box in the Garth: this is the season to vote for your candidate for student body offices. If you registered for classes this term, you may vote for ASC President, Vice-President, and Treasurer as well as the positions in the Graduate Union of your particular School (TGU, PGU, or SWMGU). If all positions have at least one candidate nominated, voting will begin this week!

Jobs Available

The All Seminary Council is now accepting applications for two part-time positions for the 1992-93 school year to start this fall: ASC Secretary and Sports Commissioner. Both are paid positions ranging from 15 - 20 hours per week. Inquire at the ASC office for more information and/or employment form.
This section of the SEMI is available for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. Ad rates for members of the Fuller community and their families: $5.00 for the first 25 words, and $.15 per word after that. For off-campus users: $8.00 for the first 25 words, and $.25 per word after that. Display ads in various sizes are also available. Contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Neither Fuller Seminary nor the Office of Student Services is responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.


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TAX TIME: Tax preparer, licensed and bonded, specializing in Fuller community students and staff. Reasonable prices. Ask for Tom Dunn at (818) 352-8237.

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