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Welcome Babies!

The Fuller Auxiliary wants to celebrate your baby's birth with you! They take care to follow up on the SEMI birth announcements of all Fuller babies by bringing a hand-made baby blanket to your home after you've settled into sleepless nights and zombie days. Isn't that neat? So, don't forget to call the SEMI and let us know all about it. Our phone number is 584-5430 and you can find us in person above the Catalyst, 2nd floor.

For example, take a look at Kaitlyn Michelle Robar's first days of life. Isn't she a munchie cutieface? She was born March 4 at 1:29 in the morning and weighed in at 7 lbs 5 oz and 19 and a half inches. Her daddy, Michael Robar, is an MDiv student and her mommy, Lynnette, is doing well. Welcome Kaitlyn!

Payton Lecture Series
Payton 101

Tuesday, April 6  10-11 a.m.
Wednesday, April 7  10-11, 11-12 a.m.
Thursday, April 8  10-11 a.m.

Next week, the All Seminary Chapel and the SWM Chapel will give way to the Payton Lectures. This year's theme is the theological meaning of the Asian immigrant experience. Sang Hyun Lee, the guest lecturer, is professor of Systematic Theology and director for Asian-American Theology and Ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Lee will use the Biblical symbols of "pilgrimage" and "home" to explore the Asian immigrant experience of marginality. Among the questions to be explored are, "What is the appropriate ethic for Christian pilgrims alienated by racism? What is the nature and role of Asian American Churches? What are the various dimensions of the experience of marginality and what do these issues imply for Christians of all backgrounds?"

Dr. Lee has devoted much attention to the interpretation of Jonathan Edwards's theology and to in depth theological reflection from the Asian immigrant context. He has published many articles and books on these subjects. All students are encouraged to draw from Dr. Lee's rich insights into these critical issues affecting the body of Christ.

D.D.D.D.T.
rhyme by Garrett H. Omata

On a Dark and Stormy night,
While I was watching some TV
I heard a voice from God
Or at least what sounds like He–

"Tell your friends and tell your foe. Speak My mind and yours will grow.
Make Kids cry and Church Bells Ring;
"Dead Dogs Don't Do Things."

Hey! said I to God
Who do you think You are? I have a reputation With which I'm going far.

I cannot say those words And suffer the humiliation. The people would pick up rocks And practice sanctification.

"Don't you worry, don't despair. I've got the inside track, I know what to prepare. Just go to the town, and let it be known "Dead Dogs Don't Do things."

So I went; What did I know? I was just a man—not a God—sitting below. I shrugged my shoulders, and went outside And told my neighbors what I know.

"Dead Dogs Don't Do things."

And there was silence, there was air. No birds were singing, no tires screeching Everyone seemed to stare.

And what do you know, what do you care What happened after that? Does it matter if they cheered Or hit me with a bat?

I listened to God, and did His work, And now I tell my tale.

I am nothing more than a disciple of God who says "Dead Dogs Don't Do Things."

Let me Hear You Sing;
"Dead Dogs Don't Do things."
Our Daughters

when you were a little girl, what did you want to be when you grew up?

These were some of the answers given to that question at a recent gathering of women; but a very unusual gathering it was. We had come together to celebrate a birthing of sorts. After sixteen years of labor in pursuing her dream, her calling Shari (1992 Fuller grad) had finally been ordained as a pastor in the Reformed Church of America. Her achievement caused each of us to reflect back on how we envisioned ourselves when we were little girls and how these visions have played a part in shaping us into who we are today as women.

As we sat around the table at Tony Roma’s, stuffing our faces with ribs and discussing the meaning of life and the challenges of being a woman, 5-year-old Kaitlin interrupted us to show off the picture she was drawing and to tell us about what a wonderful thing strawberries are. We all chuckled and admired her crayon masterpiece. Wendy, her mom, looked thoughtfully at her daughter and told us how Kaitlin, as a female child in the 90’s, envisions herself.

One day recently Wendy discovered Kaitlin speaking into a lamp while holding an open encyclopedia. She told Wendy that “I’m the one in front.” Wendy didn’t quite get it until the following Sunday at church when their female pastor was preaching and Kaitlin pointed out that “the pastor is the one in front, just like me.”

Kaitlin has an excellent role model in Rev. Lynn Cheyney. But as women in our late 20’s and early 30’s, who have been our female role models? This is where the conversation turned next, and the answers were telling. Many of us could not think of a specific woman who had been a role model to us. For the most part, the only ones who could answer this question responded that it was either a mother or a grandmother who had most influenced them and not because these women had achieved public status or acclaim. Rather, these women had the kinds of character that won our admiration and shaped our lives growing up.

We agreed there’s nothing wrong with looking up to a woman of strength and integrity, but we mourned together the fact that we have not received the kind of mentoring and role modeling that would have helped us in our search for identity and discernment of career choices.

The sad truth is that in 1993 there is still a paucity of women who have moved beyond the constraints of society and the church to become all that they can be. As women,

Untitled
By David Maddalena, MDiv student

I like walking
When the ground is wet,
And the world about
Is grey.
Something inside me
Bends at the knee
To send a leaf down
Sidewalk aqueducts.

I’m free to walk,
But not to touch.
I fear the bitter water.
And I avoid this
Rain of fashion;
This cynical sap of
Atmospheric alienation.

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epression, denial, avoidance...no Buffy-person does them better than me. In Kansas, my home state, we tend to share our lives with our dogs or cows while successfully hiding all evil thoughts from our neighbors. Oh, you know what evil thoughts I am talking about—like wanting a 1988 car instead of keeping the perfectly good 1979 pick-up, or wanting to eat Japanese food rather than steak and potatoes. As you can see, such horrible thoughts would endanger one of being labeled a “city-type” if they were not carefully repressed.

Well, now that I’m at Fuller, God, in His infinite sense of humor, has put me in a house with three soon-to-be psychologists and one budding theologian (I have a plan on writing a paper for the Travis Awards about the integration of psychology and theology since I live it everyday.) One of these friends/psychologists shared with me the importance of getting out our denied feelings (while craftily holding onto her own, mind you). Bowing to the wisdom of her counsel, it seems to me a good idea to start small and build up steam...so here it
Rationalizing that this problem comes from a lack of foresight by the dear founders of this fine institution. I even argued (with my inner child) that probably the women need the exercise more than the men.

I mean, really, hearing some woman invariably remark on those journeys: “You can tell this started out as a male-only institution” may bring flashes of guilt or doubt brought on by the possibility that God “inspired” the placement of these rest rooms. Still, those are only emotions and they can so easily be repressed.

Facts, though, cannot be as readily denied. The proverbial last straw came for me this week when I passed the men’s room on my nightly pilgrimage, and one of my male classmates exited the facilities. He had finished before I had even left the third floor! The fact is that women take longer using the facilities than men. Not long ago, I heard a survey that indicated women take over four seconds longer in public rest rooms than men. So, I ask you, where is the logic in sending a gender that naturally takes more time on a journey that prolongs it further?

Perhaps both sexes could share the facilities on the third floor (not at the same time, silly!) I don’t know, alternate days or weeks or something. The suggestion is that a little creative thinking might just bring an answer that has not yet been considered.

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by Kerry McLean, SWM student

Equality between men and women is more than just about woman participating fully in all aspects of campus life. It also involves breaking the stereotypes of women projected by our cultures and treating us with respect in our personal relationships with men, while at the same time acknowledging as equally valid the differences between male and female. We women students do not want to be treated as objects. The traditional stereotype of the male pursuer and the female object to be pursued or at least admired only for her beauty must be broken if equality between men and women is to be fully realized here at Fuller.

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The movement of women from the private to public sphere has posed a dilemma for both men and women. Women struggle with their feminality, the dilemma being that if they downplay it they are considered to be tough and masculine but if they don’t, it may be misinterpreted as welcoming all male advances. Men face the dilemma of having to find new non-sexual ways of relating to women while not denying their sexual-ity.

Thank you to the guys at Fuller who treat us with respect because of who we are as people. Let us all join in continuing dialogue and working together to understand each other and to break the stereotypes that our cultures have taught us in order to make Fuller a safer place for women, a place where we are admired and respected for who we are as people rather than as objects.

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Kansan (Continued from last page)

goes; I want to share my first step toward full recovery with y'all.

Every night when my class in Payton 301 breaks, I suddenly experience flashes of envy and a sense of unfairness. Most women out there know what I mean, but for those of you who are not clueing in yet...the nearest women’s rest room in the evening lies two flights of stairs and a short trek outside to the lobby of Payton Hall. Truly, I have tried to be fair by rationalizing that this problem comes from a lack of foresight by the dear founders of this fine institution. I even argued (with my inner child) that probably the women need the exercise more than the men.

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MINISTRY ENRICHMENT SEMINAR

"Knocked down, but not out: Working through crisis in pastoral ministry." Can you work through conflict and disappointment in your congregation? Can a congregation survive when the church building is destroyed by fire? Rev. Ken McIntosh will candidly share his experiences and the insights which grew out of the crisis-laden first two years of ministry with his congregation on Thursday, April 15, 1993, 10:00 - 11:00 am, Payton 101. All interested students are welcome. For more information, contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Susan Albert from Idyllwild Pines will be on campus April 14th from 9am-2pm in the Garth to discuss Summer Staff Counselor openings. If you are interested in working at a camp this summer, then don’t miss this opportunity!

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Jobs, Jobs, and more Jobs!! The Office of Career Services has many jobs listed just waiting to be taken — especially those “summer only” jobs. We have listings from Glacier Park, Mount Hermon, Yellowstone, and the YMCA just to name a few. There are variety of positions available, including counselor, life guard, instructor, construction worker, and food service. Come by and take a look at what we have to offer!!

FREE JOB SEARCH ASSISTANCE FOR MINORITIES

Paoli Publishing, the publishers of Career Opportunities for Minority College Graduates, would like to offer minority students a very special free service to assist them with their career search. They will accept one-page resumes from seniors, graduate students, and graduates in the following fields: Accounting, Teaching (education), Communications, Nursing/Health Care, Public Administration (all), and Sales. All you have to do is send them a one-page typewritten resume according to their guidelines, and they will present it to employers nationwide. For further information and guidelines, please contact the Office of Career Services at 584-5576. DEADLINE: May 3, 1993.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED

The Special Education Department at John Muir High School is in need of volunteer tutors to provide “one-on-one” teaching to special education students. This is a great opportunity to experience the rewards of volunteer work and help students learn. If interested, please call 798-7881 and ask for Ms. Cummings ext. 500 or Mr. Bonwell ext. 527.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

Lots of practical advice and examples will be given for those seeking permanent jobs after they graduate in church or psychology related positions. Information applicable to part-time, local, and internship seekers as well. Students, spouses, and staff are welcome to attend. Please bring a resume if you have one. Monday, April 5, 6pm to 7pm or Tuesday, April 6, 10am to 11am. The same workshop is offered both times in the Job Room in Carnell Hall.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

This is an hour filled with suggestions and practical exercises for putting your best foot forward in interviews. A good idea for everyone beginning the process of job hunting or finding internships. No registration needed, no fee required. Students, spouses, and staff are welcome to attend. Please join us for this informative and practical session on Monday, April 19, 6pm to 7pm or Tuesday, April 20, 10am to 11 am. The same workshop is offered both times in the Job Room in Carnell Hall.
On Wednesday April 14 the All-Seminary Chapel will host the Visionaries, a choir of students from the Evangelical Theological Seminary of Indonesian (ETSI) and Dr. Chrisoffel Marantika, president of ETSI who will be our guest preacher. These students and Dr. Marantika would like to stay in the homes of students from the Fuller community on Tuesday, April 13. This is not only an opportunity to serve but to compare requirements for seminary education. Just a note, in order to graduate from ETSI, each student must plant a new church among people who have never heard the gospel. If interested in making a bed available to one of these students or Dr. Marantika, please contact Carol Aldana in the Dean of Chapel Office at 584-5592.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE INSTITUTE
IBI provides materials to train national workers in their local church, and, at present, has about 100 Bible Institutes in the Philippines, Ghana, Nigeria, and England. Bert Kramer will be on campus Wednesday, April 7 from 9am to 4pm in the Garth to discuss part time Mission Representative opportunities with interested students.

PC USA MONDAY MORNING MEETING
Jeff Ritchie, Associate Director of International Church Development and Evangelism and former Presbyterian Missionary in Korea will share from his many years of service as well as explore what the future holds for Presbyterian missions. Come join us. Payton 301. 4/12 Worship Celebration. 4/19 Dr. Bob Munger.

SWM PROSPECTIVE STUDENT DAY
Do you have friends that would be interested in a degree from our School of World Mission (or even just interested in taking a few classes)? If you do know someone who would like to visit campus and learn more about what Fuller has to offer, please invite them to the School of World Mission Prospective Student Day that we will be hosting on Saturday, May 1. For more information (and we really do want your friends to come!), contact the Admissions Office at 584-5400.

A Look at the Human Body as Expressed through Art.

Why are Christians concerned about nudity in art?
Should we always call it art?
What is an appropriate response to the body as expressed through art?

Join Dr. Bill Dyrness and other Fuller students for a trip to Pasadena’s world famous Norton Simon Museum to enjoy its incredible variety of works spanning hundreds of years. (an excellent foretaste of Dr. Dyrness’ class, Theology and Art, scheduled for next Fall.) Afterwards, return to campus where Dr. Dyrness will answer questions and facilitate dialogue around the topic of “the body as expressed through art” at Pasadena Higher Grounds.

When: Friday, April 16
Time: Meet 2 p.m. in the SOP parking lot to carpool
Approximate ending time: 5 p.m.
Cost: $2 with student ID
Extra for coffee at PHG

Sponsored by the ASC Arts Concerns Committee
John Dickason, director of McAlister Library, is proposing a "closed, monitored reserve system" whereby students will check out material on reserve at the circulation desk instead of removing it at will from the reserve shelf.

Prompted in part by concerns raised by SOT student Rob Craig and ASC Vice-President Rob Gallagher, Dickason hopes to address the chronic problem of misplaced volumes and damaged material due to student neglect which causes other students to miss out on important resources for classroom use.

Dickason suggests that there be a designated place, presumably behind the circulation desk, where all reserve material be kept. These materials would be indexed and more copies of certain volumes would be made available. Students would then check out these materials from circulation desk staff much as they do for non-reserve material.

Despite the slight inconvenience to students wanting access to the reserve shelf, Dickason sites numerous advantages: 1) The reserve shelf would be far more secure from theft and abuse; 2) With greater security, students will have a much better chance of finding the specific materials they need; 3) The Library will be able to monitor the actual usage of any given document, thereby helping faculty members judge for themselves how they can make their own reserve list most effective.

Of course, this proposal would require extra funding. Dickason predicts a possible appropriation of over $30,000 to staff and facilitate the system. This would include database software to categorize and manage the circulation of the reserve shelf.

Dickason, in conjunction with ASC input, hopes to put this new system in place as soon as possible given budget approval. Any input from students at large is most welcome at the ASC office.

FOOD YOU’VE NEVER TASTED BEFORE!

Sure, you’ve tried the Mexican restaurants; the Thai cafes are old hat for you. But how do the Chileans eat? What do Swedish food the same as Thai? You’ll find out at the 2nd Annual International Festival to be held on the campus mall on FRIDAY, MAY 14TH beginning 4:30 PM. And the food will just be the ‘icing on the cake’ (pardon the pun): we’ll have a pop-up of music, dance, art and crafts from all over the world, and much more that will both entertain and enlighten the heart, mind, and soul. We’re expecting the whole Fuller community to join in as we celebrate diversity together. It’s been a booming success in the past, so we hope you’re glad that . . . The International Festival is Back!

CALLING ALL UP-AND-COMING COMMUNITY LEADERS!

It’s that time of the year once again to answer the call of our student body to represent us at the Seminary and to each other. The ASC elections for student officers are open to all students in good standing who will register for the Fall quarter 1993. The Election schedule this year is as follows:

March 29 - April 9: Nominations accepted in the ASC office
April 12 - 16: Campaign for candidates
April 19 - 23: Ballot box open 9 - 12, 1 - 4 in ASC office
April 26 - 30: Run-offs

It is not too late for nominations. To nominate oneself, bring your student ID card (for a photo of yourself) and a one-paragraph statement of your reason for running and come fill out an application in the ASC office. The following positions are open: ASC President, ASC Vice-President, ASC Treasurer, PGU Clinical Co-President, PGU MFT Co-President, TGU President, TGU Vice-President, SWMGU President, SWMGU Vice-President. All students are eligible for ASC positions. The GU positions are restricted to those registering in the respective school. Job descriptions, further details, and answers to the myriad of questions this announcement will probably raise are available in the ASC office. Come on by!

PERSPECTIVES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The School of Psychology (SOP) Multicultural Concerns Committee will be hosting its second annual experiential workshop on multicultural awareness and diversity entitled "Perspectives Under Construction" on Friday, April 16, 1993 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in Payton 101. This year’s workshop leader is Ms. Erica Hagen, director of Intercultural Communication Resources in Los Angeles. If you are interested in attending, please make reservations by Monday, April 12, at the ASC office or contact Elsie Gordon (818/683-0842, box #1289) or Jackie Valenzuela (818/585-1356, box #1359).

RECYCLING AT FULLER? WHY NOT?

Would you like to see recycling happen at Fuller? Are you interested in being a good steward of our earth? If you want to help make this happen, please meet in the Catalyst at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, March 7 or call Stacy Tomson at (818) 441-8284.
To pray means to open you hands before God. It means slowly relaxing the tension which squeezes your hands together and accepting your existence with an increasing readiness, not as a possession to defend, but as a gift to receive. Above all, therefore, prayer is a way of life which allows you to find a stillness in the midst of the world where you open your hands to God’s promises, and find hope for yourself, and the whole community in which you live. In prayer, you encounter God in the soft breeze, in the distress and joy of your neighbor and in the loneliness of your own heart.

-from Henri Nouwen, With Open Hands

Wednesday, April 21, marks our second annual Day of Prayer at Fuller. Begin considering now how you want to participate in the various opportunities for individual and corporate prayer. Watch the SEMI for further details.

SPRING MARRIAGE RETREAT: CONFLICT RESOLUTION.
April 16 and 17 at Harbortown Marina resort, Ventura, with Jack and Judy Balswick. Join these Fuller profs for this excellent opportunity to get away and improve your marriage too! $65 includes one night and two meals.

FINANCIAL ISSUES FOR COUPLES
John and Gini Frederich will be discussing financial issues for couples on Tuesday, April 6, 7-9 p.m. in the DM/in classroom (corner of Walnut and Oakland). No charge and refreshments!

BRIDGE TO SOBRIETY
NEW TIME SCHEDULE
Bridge to Sobriety will meet this quarter on Thursdays from 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the Catalyst, 2nd Floor in the Office of Christian Community. All those working on their various addictions are welcome. First meeting will be April 1.

To register or find out more information on OCC events call 584-5322.

MATTHEW O. REYNOLDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND 1993
UCC students who have completed at least one quarter at Fuller may apply for this $2,000 scholarship. Contact Financial Aid for more information. Application Deadline: April 22, 1993.

ORVILLE REDENBACHER’S 2ND START SCHOLARSHIP
Students who are 30 or over and are enrolled or planning to be enrolled in the 1993-94 academic year are eligible to receive a $1000 worth of pop-corn...just kidding...really, it’s only a joke. In fact, the Orville Redenbacher Corp. is offering $1000 scholarships to students who meet the above eligibility requirements. Pick up applications at the Financial Aid Office. Deadline in May 1, 1993.

93-94 SOP GRANT IN AID
The 93-94 SOP Clinical Division Grant in Aid application packets are now available. Pick up your packet at the office of the student Assistant to the Dean (Sue Hester) or from the SOP front desk. (Return applications to Sue Hester). Deadline for completed application materials is April 15.

LOANS PENDING FOR SUMMER REGISTRATION
If you wish to be on the loans pending list for the summer quarter, you must have a completed loan application on file in Financial Aid by Thursday April 28th.

IMPORTANT BORROWER INFORMATION
Federal regulations specify that 1) you must contact your lender with ten (10) days if you change your enrollment status, name, or address; 2) you may owe a REFUND to your lender if you drop below half-time in a quarter which part of your loan period (so check with Financial 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 estimated aid, any OVERAWARD must be returned to the lender; 4) Fuller must return unsigned loan checks after thirty (30) days.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LAGUNA HILLS
All Methodist students interested in this scholarship should pick up an application at the Office of Financial Aid. Scholarships are awarded annually. Submit completed applications to UMC Laguna Hills by May 30, 1993.

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-forward by Leighton Ford

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Teacher and Asst. Teacher Needed: Epworth Christian Preschool seeks to fill these positions for the September, 1993 school year. The teacher must have at least 12 units of early childhood education with experience teaching in a multi-cultural setting. The Asst. Teacher needs at least 6 units of early childhood education. Both must be 18, a Christian, love children and enjoy being with them, willing to work with parents and willing to work with a team. Please call cherry Chua at 568-9502 or 796-0157 between 9 am to 2 pm.


Auto Repair: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, etc... Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 798-4064. Call for an appointment.

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

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Office Space to Share: Wanted MFCC or Psychologist to share 2-office suite in Pasadena near Fuller/Old Town. Rent approx. $450/month. Contact Rick Rupp M.Div. MFCC (FTS grad. 86) at 240-9322.