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Our third GU President to take the stand is Andrew Drummond (SWM). Andrew came to Fuller with his wife Sue and his son Daniel from Cornwall, England, where they were engaged in inner-city outreach to the Muslim community. Andrew is presently in the MA program in Inter-Cultural Studies.

My first impressions of Fuller’s campus were generated through the catalogue. These impressions proved deceptive. I soon realized those photos of McAllister Library and the lawns focus on the architectural features and landscaping and avoid the open street at either end of the campus. This gives the impression of a self-contained, purpose-built campus rather than the assortment of buildings which constitute the Fuller campus.

A similar awakening from the advertised image was the reality of campus community life. The catalogue emphasized the multicultural and multi-denominational variety. However, it did all this through the same lens, emphasizing the integration of community life. In reality, however, the interpersonal dynamics on campus could be seen as analogous to the layout of campus.

Our common denominator at Fuller is our motive: To serve God and to extend His Kingdom. While this brings us together onto one campus, like the architecture around us, we show an amazing diversity. Sometimes this diversity is rather uncomfortably juxtaposed. The architecture ranges from the modern functionalism of the Psych building to the converted residential properties which make up most of the offices around the Catalyst. Comparable diversity is found within our community of students, staff and faculty, with gender, ethnicity, cultural backgrounds, denominational affiliations and divergences in personality.

Beyond this analogy, the demographic diversity and campus layout do have an historical relationship. From its initial conception on one side of an unpedestrianized North Oakland Avenue, the campus has spilled into its neighbors’ vacated properties to accommodate the increasing diversity of its clientele. That trend of expansion continues with Fuller operating courses in many extension sites around the States and abroad which account for almost as many students as those who use the Pasadena campus.

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The course ahead is inevitably set on a trajectory of development. The crucial question is, As the peripheries extend will the center hold? Our vision of the future must incorporate very centrally opportunities for interaction and identification with the diversity that this institution accommodates, enabling the individuals who compose that diversity to find security and identity in our midst. The ASC and others are committed to facilitate this.

It strikes me, however, that the institutional efforts to nurture community are, by their very nature, limited. Potential for positive experience depends on us individually connecting. To illustrate this, I return to my analogy of the architectural layout of the Fuller campus. Like Fuller, we must seek to utilize every available vacancy, not just for academics but for social spaces, prayerful spaces and resting places. In this we must be flexible to go beyond the limitations of the spaces and adapt them to our purposes. Recently, I found myself engaged in a most enjoyable (and drawn out) conversation in the Garth with a fellow student. Intermittently during the long conversation I was aware that I should perhaps be getting on with some study, and perhaps my schedule could not accommodate this indulgence of time. Yet I decided to adapt my schedule to more rewarding ends. A
KOREAN N.T. SCHOLAR
JOIN THE FULLER COMMUNITY
by Simon Holt, Editor

At the beginning of the winter quarter, the School of Theology welcomed the much anticipated arrival of Dr. Seyoon Kim, our newly appointed Professor of New Testament.

Kim has been teaching in theological seminaries since 1977, in places as far afield as Singapore, Germany, and here in the United States. Most of his career, however, has been spent in his home country of Korea. Most recently, he has been a professor at Chongshin Theological Seminary, one of the largest theological seminaries in Korea.

With a lifetime commitment to theological education, Kim’s sense of calling is strong. “It is very fulfilling to discover God’s truth at a deeper and deeper level through scholarly research and then to equip students, the future leaders of the Church, with this truth so that they can preach effectively and bring people to the Kingdom of God. This is, I think, a most rewarding job.” Kim adds, “I love to teach and people say that I am in my element when I teach.”

If the attitude of students in Korea is a good indication, teaching certainly is Kim’s calling. When news circulated that he was leaving to come to Fuller, over 1,000 students signed a petition in an effort to persuade him to stay in Korea.

The decision to come to Fuller was a very difficult one to make on many levels. On a personal level, Kim’s family has had to remain in Korea, at least until the end of ’95. “Circumstances in Korea make it very difficult. The university where my wife teaches is desperate to keep her,” Kim reports. His wife, Dr. Yea Sun Eum, is Associate Professor of Clinical Social Work at Seoul Women’s University.

On a ministry level, Kim has felt the pull of two calls. “There is such a great need in Korea. There is what I consider a kind of ‘historic task’ to bring the vast majority of the conservative Korean Church out of a very rigid, primitive fundamentalism into a theological maturity, while at the same time avoiding the pitfalls of liberalism. The Korean Church is very large, has a great vitality and missionary zeal, and great potential for a contribution to the Kingdom of God worldwide. But if it remains in the grip of this rigid fundamentalism, it cannot make that contribution.” While deeply aware of this need in Korea, Kim has also felt the equally strong pull of his call to Biblical scholarship which, he says, “is much better served here at Fuller. Life is much simpler here. I have the freedom to concentrate on teaching and research.” This is a freedom Kim did not have in Korea.

The final decision to come was made easier by several factors. Kim sees Fuller Seminary as very well situated to serve the Asian churches. The growing number of Korean students at Fuller is a real attraction to him, as is Fuller’s diverse academic program. “We are now at the stage of implementing a new DMin program for Korean ministers. This will be an invaluable instrument by which Fuller can be a part of raising the theological standards among pastors in Korea.”

Beyond his heart for Korean students, Kim also hopes to make a contribution as a Korean theologian to the broadening of theological perspective for all students at Fuller. “I am interested in helping students to begin their theological reflection from the biblical theological basis. I make deliberate efforts to show the lines of further reflection from a Biblical theological basis to systematic theological formulations and then to the concerns of practical theology.” Kim’s main areas of interest and research are Pauline studies and Christology.

We welcome Dr. Kim to our community and the contribution he will make to our lives. We assure him, too, of our prayers as he feels the distance between he and his family.
Dearly beloved, I think I’ve died and gone to restaurant heaven. That’s the first thought that entered my mind when partaking of all the bounty that Pita! Pita! has to offer. I thought the place across the street was the promised land until I made this little discovery. I have to let you know that Fuller Seminary’s own Father Sam knew about this place before I did. I’ve had to pray every night, asking God to forgive him for not telling me about this place because he loves it as much as I do.

I’ve developed quite a taste for Mediterranean food over the past few years and am happy to say that this is the best I’ve had! They start your meal with a wonderful assortment of fried breads, pita, olives and pickles. And, what’s more, this little plate of appetizers is entirely complimentary!

Everything is made fresh on the premises according to the owner’s special recipes and is truly delectable. They offer lunch specials for around five bucks Mon-Fri (11:00 am - 3:00 pm) and they are truly a bargain. I love the vegetarian combo for $5.95 which comes with soup or salad, rice and pita bread. The falafel is delicately fried in a light vegetable oil and is truly a mouth watering masterpiece of the culinary arts. The homus tahini (pureed garbanzo beans) and dolmas (grape leaves stuffed with rice and vegetables) are both good enough to make even Tarzan consider leaving the jungle and moving to LA.

The food here is all health consciously prepared by a truly fine staff of cooks and the service is tops! Come say hello to Yasser, the proprietor of the restaurant, and see him cooking up great fare at Pita! Pita! So, check it out soon and tell ‘em, “Dan sent me!”

The following denominations will be meeting on Monday mornings at 10:00 am. This time is set aside for you for worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

- American Baptist
  Psych Bldg. 116
- African Prayer Group
  Library 204
- Assemblies of God
  Psych Bldg. 311
- Brazilian Prayer Group
  Psych. Bldg. 314
- Chinese Prayer Group
  Glasser Hall-1st floor seminar rm
- Foursquare
  Payton Hall 302
- Japanese Prayer Group
  Payton 303
- Korean Fellowship
  Payton Hall 303
- Messianic Jews
  Glasser Hall - China Library
- Post-Denominational
  Preaching Arts Chapel
- Presbyterian Church (USA)
  Travis Auditorium
- Reformed Church in Am./CRC
  Psych Bldg. 120
- Seventh Day Adventist
  Backroom (left side) of the Catalyst
- United Methodist Church
  Payton 301
- Vineyard
  Payton 301

Coordinated by the Office of Denominational Relations-located on the 2nd floor of Cornell Hall.

Note: If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, please come by the Church Relations Office to make arrangements.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Our guest speaker is Dr. Fred Bush, Professor of Ancient Near Eastern Studies. Join us for a time of corporate worship followed by coffee and fellowship. The Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel meets at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10 am.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Chris Habben, the PGU (MFT) Co-President will be sharing his personal faith journey with us. Chris will speak to us after a time of praise and worship. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.
One of the questions the visiting accreditation team asked the Graduate Union presidents last week was, "What do you like about Fuller?" Every person acknowledged that it was the interaction with the faculty and staff that they appreciated the most.

In a recent survey conducted by the Life and Load Committee, it was shown that 60% of the faculty ranked their interest in the work of teaching in the highest category with 26% ranking it in the next highest category. Further, a typical week for the average Fuller professor involves 55 hours of work. This includes 10 hours of preparation for teaching (including grading work with Teaching Assistants), six hours in scheduled teaching, seven hours mentoring students and two hours meeting informally with students. Preparation for teaching was the highest ranked faculty load, with an average of 16% of their total time over a 12 month period devoted to this activity. Recreation and family time came in second at 14%, while advising and informal times with students came in at 10%.

The survey reveals that in the area of personal satisfaction in their work, 'teaching opportunities and assignments' was the second highest ranking area of personal reward after autonomy and independence. Finally, the survey shows that the faculty believe that the two most important priorities that are happening at Fuller are the promotion of the intellectual development of students and the preparation of students for Christian ministry and service. Out of a possible 27 categories, faculty members believe that the highest priority should be given to the preparation of students for ministry, helping students examine and understand their faith, and pursuing the increase of student grant-in-aid.

What a committed faculty and staff we have here at the Seminary--women and men who are devoting their lives to promote the spiritual and intellectual development of students. Because of this, the All Seminary Council has declared week 8 of this quarter as Faculty and Staff Appreciation Week. Please think of ways that you and your friends can show appreciation for our staff and teachers. You may want to invite them to your home for dinner or take them out to eat, or maybe have them in for pie and coffee. Consider writing some notes and cards highlighting ways in which these important people have been helpful to you. Let them know that their ministry counts. Be creative in showing thankfulness and gratitude. What would our Fuller experience be without our staff and faculty?

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher

Thanks Jay Shebler for cooking up a sizzling sports smorgasbord each quarter.

ETHNIC AMERICAN FUND

The ASC has distributed the Ethnic American Fund. This fund was established in 1978 and was intended to redress to some extent the economic inequalities and discrimination encountered by American ethnic minorities. The Fuller Fund Committee dispersed over $7,400. A list of the recipients follows: Carolyn Alexander, Phyllis Brewster, Keith Cobell, Raedorah Dodd, Spaji Jaliwa, Debi Jong, Rachel Lai, Sik Chi Lee, Yong Moon, Alfred Pena, Carolyn Velloso Da Silva, Villa Willis, and Isaau Stuvy Yang.

DOES ART INTEREST YOU?

The Arts Concerns Committee has lunch on Tuesdays from 12-1 pm in the Catalyst to chat about art, theology, life, and all that. Join us!

**THE MATZ IS BACK!!**

The Matz, an acapella ensemble for the Fuller community, is back with their first Fuller performance in almost a year. Mark you calendars now for Friday, March 10 at 8 pm. You don’t want to miss this fabulous concert of old and new Matz favorites, plus a hot special guest who will open the evening. Bring a friend!

SUBMIT YOUR WORK FOR THE FESTIVAL GALLERY

Calling all alums, spouses, students, staff and faculty! Here’s your chance to display your talent. We will be jurying the show with a preference for work that incorporates the theme of the Festival, “Ponderings of the Soul: A Holy Awakening.” Due date is March 31, location TBA. Work already displayed last year will not be accepted. Any questions? Call Kriss at 584-5387.

WHAT DOES THE ASC DO, ANYWAY?

Come and find out. Everyone is welcome to join us for our ASC council meetings. Our next meetings are on Tuesday, February 23, 3-5 pm in the Geneva Room, and March 9 in the Faculty Commons. Just come!

THANK YOU!

Special thanks goes to David Kiefer for all the work he put into formulating the Fuller Student Photo Directory. We appreciate you, Dave!
Teach Me To Wait

Lord, teach me to wait
you are never too late or
never too early
You have perfect timings

At night when I am asleep
and during the day when I am busy
You are steadily working with me
You pain with me and laugh with me
and smile at my joy and ache
when I refuse to let you near me

Still through the tumult of my days
You are constant in your hope or
who I can be and that I will not
forget the choice for life that I have made
No good thing will pass me by, Lord
for you are never too late or never too early
I trust in your perfect timing.

Asha George
November 1989

FINANCIAL AID

1995-96 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS ARE
NOW AVAILABLE!!!

95-96 FINANCIAL AID TUTORIALS
If you were unable to attend our first tutorial clear your calendars for Tuesday, February 28th, 5:00-6:45pm and come to Payton 101. The Office of Financial Aid is pleased to provide students with detailed information about the application process. Come to the tutorial and guarantee your application is completed correctly. This will ensure prompt processing of your application for the 95-96 academic year. Bring a pencil, your 1994 W2s, a calculator, and any questions you might have. See you there!!!

The California Graduate Fellowships are generous, competitive fellowships provided to assist California residents pursuing a career in teaching on the college or university level. About 300 awards are disbursed annually. GRE scores are required. All forms and test scores must be received by the California Student Aid Commission by March 2, 1995. For more details and an application come to the Office of Financial Aid.

Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships for 1996-97 are available. If you are interested in studying abroad come to the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

The Lydia Fund offers a generous scholarship to women pursuing ordination in the PC-USA. Applicants must be enrolled in the Master of Divinity program, worked full-time or held a full-time volunteer position for at least one year prior to beginning seminary; and have a desire to work for renewal within the denomination. Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1995. For more details and an application come to the Office of Financial Aid.

The Georgia Harkness Scholarship Award is presented by the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. Applications are available to women over 35 who have received a Bachelor of Arts or equivalent degree, are enrolled in an accredited school of theology, and who are currently certified as candidates for ordained ministry in the United Methodist Church. Applications are due March 1, 1995. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid.

The Nikkei Ministerial Association offers scholarships annually to students who are members or serving in a Japanese (Nikkei) church. All applications will be evaluated on the basis of scholastic standing, need, promise, and Christian maturity. Applications are due March 31, 1995. Pick up yours in the Office of Financial Aid.
It's Sunday and worship is in full swing...but where are the children? Apparently not "in the midst of them" (Matt 18:2-4). Forgive me for begging the question, but Why? We certainly haven't been instructed to separate out these little souls. There is not one Biblical example to follow in that regard. On the contrary, Jesus said, "And whoever welcomes a little child like this in my name welcomes me." (Matt 18:5) One of our most central goals on Sunday morning is to welcome Him. We simply cannot justify the exclusion of invited guests! As our parent, the Lord does not send us off to another room when things get "spiritual."

Can the ability to truly worship be measured by the size of one's vocabulary? Certainly not, and yet many who oppose children in public worship cite a child's lack of understanding. Are we now going to exclude the mentally disadvantaged from worship? Understanding is not primarily what Christians are called to. We're called to obedience. How is it that virtually all American churches separate children from their parents during worship? What do we hope to gain? Several Fuller scholars agree that there is no Biblical precedent or directive for separating children from their parents in worship. Children are always mentioned specifically in the context of the worshipping assembly—participating, contributing and learning. (see Josh 8:33-35, 2 Chron 20:13, Joel 2:15-16 & 28, Psalm 8:2, Matt 11:25, 19:14, 21:16, Is 40:11)

How many generations of a man-made tradition does it take before someone calls it into question? Our children are only children for a short time. Let's honor their value to the assembly. Let's capture their hearts with God's presence now (Eccl 12:1). Let's give them the warm and intimate associations with church that will help them develop a love relationship with God. Honestly, how do we expect our kids to want to know Jesus when every time we go to His house they hear us say good-bye?

I'm not suggesting that we must have every church event totally geared to children. A spiritual Sesame Street is not the answer, nor is it the Biblical pattern. Our family has only been to a few places that intentionally welcome children throughout the worship service. In one such place, we watched as the children gazed lovingly at their parents and then at the Cross. We saw a few of them singing with all their might, others dozed peacefully in daddy's arms, while still others raised their little hands heavenward. I saw parents gently directing their children's attention toward the message from God's Word and toddlers using crayons to color-in illustrations the Pastor gave them. During the children's sermon, you could see one little guy go "aha!" as he began to grasp what Jesus had done. I saw big eyes watching in wonder as communion was explained. I heard tiny "amen's" when prayers were lifted, and the other noises children make that remind us of our awkward preciousness to God. And I saw them feeling very glad to be in God's house when the pastor touched their heads and blessed them.

Isn't all this at the very center of our responsibility as Christian parents? We are to facilitate the formation of connections between loving intimacy and Christ's church. “Behold, how they love one another...” takes on a whole new meaning in this light. Let me encourage you to continue on the road less traveled. Welcome mats have never been expensive, but they sure make a difference. Why?

Nancy is an audit-only student in SWM, wife of Tim (MDiv) and mother to Savannah (4), Fletcher (2), and Avonlea (8 months).
FULLER TO GO TO CHINA
Are you looking for a life-changing summer experience to enrich your studies at Fuller? Then consider being a part of the delegation co-sponsored by Fuller and China Connection that will teach English as a second language at one of China's 13 theological seminaries this summer. The approximate dates are late June through July. Here is the amazing part - because the majority of the funds are being raised by China Connection and friends of Fuller, the cost for you is only $600. If this sounds like a challenge you’re up to, pick up an information flyer and an application in the SWM advising office today!

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
- **Rev. Bill Ekhardt** of the Northminster Presbyterian Church will be on campus on March 3 from 8:00 - 6:00 to interview for the position of Associate Pastor. A sign-up sheet is placed in the lobby of Carrell Hall. For more details call Eva at 584-5576.
- **Jim Britton** from PIONEERS will be on campus on March 1-2. A display table will be set up in the Garth.
- **Rev. Steve Hartman** of Immanuel Presbyterian Church in San Jose, CA will be on campus March 9 from 9:30-7:00 pm to interview for the position of an Associate Pastor for Youth and New Members. A sign-up sheet is placed in the lobby of Carrell Hall. For more details call Eva at 584-5576.

LOW FEE THERAPY
Low-fee, individual therapy is being offered by the SOP. This opportunity is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, life change adjustments, and challenges to personal growth. *Fifteen sessions provided for $50. Therapists are first year PhD/PsyD students in Clinical Psychology (APA approved). Call FPFS at 818-584-5555.*

LIFE MINISTRIES
What do Bobby Clinton, Kay & Julie Hiramine, Sue Plumb, Hitomi Kishi, and Peter Wagner all have in common? They've all been involved with LIFE Ministries, an agency devoted exclusively to reaching the Japanese people for Jesus Christ. We still need more summer missionaries to spend eight weeks in Japan, working with a local Japanese church in teaching conversational English. For more information about our Scrum Dendo program, please call Sue at 909-599-8491, ext. 246.

FOCUS
**FOCUS** is a support group for wives of Fuller students that meets each **Thursday** at 7:00 pm. Special large group meetings include Feb. 23 with Kathleen Hart of the SUPPORT group, and April 20 with Joyce Penner, co-author of *The Gift of Sex*. These large group meetings take place in the Student Lounge of the Psychology building. In our small group Bible studies we are studying Bill Hybels's book, *Who Are You When Nobody Is Looking?* For Bible study locations call Wanda Pelo at 568-7987 or Julie Knight at 795-3428.

BOOK SIGNING
**FULLER BOOKSTORE AND HIGHER GROUNDS** welcomes **Toni Lisa Brown**, author of *Awakenings-A Jewish Woman's Search for Truth* for a speaking and book signing engagement Thursday March 9 from 4 - 6 pm. Toni has been acclaimed by religious and secular critics alike for her artistry in depicting her spiritual journey with Yeshua HaMashiach (Jesus the Messiah).

SPANISH BROWN BAG LUNCH
Every **Thursday**, 12-1 pm, in the School of Psychology Faculty Lounge. Sponsoring Dr. Leonardo Marmol, Associate Professor of Psychology, *Only Spanish will be spoken!* All interested persons are welcome to come. Just bring your own lunch.

PC (USA)
**Nancy Smith**, from the Synod of S. California and Hawaii, will be with us on Feb. 27. We look forward to welcoming her to our Monday meeting. We'll see you there!

INDEPENDENT STUDIES
**Dr. C. Peter Wagner** needs serious research-type students interested in American History to research a list of Native American massacre sites and such issues as slave trading, the holocaust and the Spanish Inquisition. We are trying to uncover needed areas of repentance and reconciliation worldwide in conjunction with the A.D.2000 United Prayer Track. If you are a specialist in any of these areas, but do not need or desire credit for an independent study, please help us with your area of expertise. Research may need to be done at UCLA, USC, UCRedlands and other learning institutions, so a car is needed. Make an appointment with Dr. Wagner by calling 577-7122 and speak with Mrs. Wagner.

EATING DISORDER THERAPY GROUP
Interpersonal group therapy facilitated by a Clinical Psychology graduate student. For details on time, fee, and location contact Christina Gershon at L.I.F.E. Counseling 818-358-0155.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Fuller Seminary is seeking a **Director of Media Services**. The candidate will possess skills in managing all phases of media production and managing a profit center. A BA in Mass Communications or Business Administration and 3-5 years experience are required. Send resume to Media Services, Box 234, or call 584-5228 for more info.

FULLER PSYCHOLOGICAL AND FAMILY SERVICES
**Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS)** is offering a discount to the Fuller Community (staff, students and their families) for counseling services. **$10 off the sliding-scale fee is now available to those who begin therapy this quarter. Call FPFS at 818-584-5550 for more info. (Please note, this offer is not open to SOP and MFT students and their families).**

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Dr. Mike Ladra, of First Presbyterian Church, Salinas, will be on campus Feb. 26, 27, & 28 to interview interested candidates for three Associate Pastor positions and a full-time intern position. A sign up sheet is placed in the lobby of Carrell Hall. For more details contact Eva in the Office of Career Services at 818-584-5576.

LEADING GOD'S PEOPLE IN WORSHIP
On Tuesday, February 21, the pastor of Glendale Presbyterian Church, Rev. Darrell Johnson, will present a seminar, "Leading God's People in Worship." Worship is a fundamental part of discipleship and therefore pastoral leadership. How do we do it? How do we learn to worship with Spirit and truth? How do we help the people we are called to serve encounter the living God in a Sunday service? This seminar will look at the practical ways we can plan the event so that worship intentionally happens. The seminar will be held in the Geneva Room from 1-2 pm. For more info, contact the Office of Field Education, 584-5377.

Teach Sunday School class and earn money. Sundays from 12:30pm - 2:00pm. at Arabic Evangelical Church in Temple City. Teaching will be in English. Call Mrs. Hakim at 818-292-1728.

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Seeking a home for my loved two year old Manx cat named Bubba. He has had shots and requires little attention. His breed is unique in appearance, short tail, and personality. Please call 818-683-9026. Evenings are best. Ask for Scott or Kathy.

Want to learn more about skin care and have a little fun too? Wife of Fuller (MDiv) student is an independent beauty consultant offering free skin care or facial! No obligation to buy. For more info, call Barbara at 818-356-7417.

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Getting Engaged? Or just want a reliable jeweler? Many Fuller students have come to us and it has been a privilege to help them. We do not sell to the general public. Walter Zimmer Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers with 77 years’ experience. Call 213-622-4510. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is active in the healing ministry.) Appointments needed for Saturdays. Closed on Mondays.

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