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The Semi (05-04-1998)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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M.Div. Cohort Program in Seattle

by Sumarme Golob, M.Div. Cohort Student

My friend Doug told me about standing on a mountain ridge in the Swiss Alps during the wintertime. He said standing there everything looks the same all around. However, when the snow melts on the ridge it will flow in one of two directions, either north to the Rhine River or south to the Rhone River. The snow water would be taken by the rivers into the warm waters of the Mediterranean Sea or into the cold waters of the Atlantic Ocean. This ridge is a watershed.

The crucial turning points in life are often called watersheds. Looking back, my decision to participate in the cohort program at the Seattle-based Fuller Seminary extension was a watershed. This decision turned out significantly to impact my life’s calling to ministry. Fuller Seminary is unique among all seminaries in offering this cohort program. I would like to relate three aspects of the program that are meaningful to me.

First, when I found out that my seminary experience would include participating in a cohort—a group of students who would take one course together each quarter consecutively for three years—I was excited about this adventure. For two years I had enrolled in one class per quarter in order to get my “feet wet” before deciding to take the plunge and declare my focus in the School of Theology. I attended class, but because I was already juggling many commitments, I did not initiate relationships with students outside of class time. Being part of a cohort program provided me with a natural way to develop friendships with the same students over time.

Most of us work in various ministry positions while attending seminary. Some students are taking one or two courses per quarter while others are in seminary full-time. Since we come from many different denominations, it initially seemed risky to share our various theological viewpoints in class, for fear of being labeled a certain way. But over time, we developed trust and felt safe to share our hearts and minds. We came to appreciate the different angles in our thinking about God. In this atmosphere where honest dialogue can occur, it has become a place for us to hone our skills at building relationships and fostering dialogue with people across denominational lines. This will serve us well in the future as we relate to people within our own congregations whose backgrounds include various church traditions.

A second aspect I appreciate in the cohort program involves the formation of a learning support group. I have chosen two people to walk alongside me and support me over the time I am in seminary. Initially, I thought I didn’t need another support group. I thought my “bases were covered” as I participated both in a small group Bible study and a caring support group. In addition, I was receiving encouragement from my classmates and from my colleagues in ministry at church.

Little did I realize how much I needed the kind of help my learning support team provides. Ralph Gwinn, a retired Presbyterian pastor, and Diana Kunce, an associate on staff in the Adult Ministries department at my church, make up my support group. We meet once a month for breakfast. I jump out of bed on these days because I enjoy being with Ralph and Diana. They know how to love and care for me and ask me questions that will stimulate my thinking. They don’t let me get away with conveying an edited version of myself; I think they want to hear, hoping that version will be more palatable than the real me. They inquire about how I am growing in relationship with Jesus in the midst of being an academic student. I have shared my hopes and doubts regarding my calling to ministry. Their insights are invaluable to me as I engage in critical reflection upon Christian beliefs and practices in order that I may relate the Gospel meaningfully to those with whom I minister.

Diana and Ralph are people who say to me, “Pay attention to your life. Listen to God and to your heart in continued on page 4
The Seminary Scholarship Fund Committee
This scholarship provides financial support to seminarians preparing for full-time Christian ministry among the Chinese. For application information please write to:

TSSFC
108 Fieldstone Way
Lansdale, PA 19446

THE SANTA BARBARA FOUNDATION—JACK GIMBEL LOAN
10 interest-free, 10-year maturity loans of varying amounts are available for applicants who have attended schools in Santa Barbara County from 7th through 12th grade and are enrolled in graduate programs for the 1997-98 academic year. For more information, contact the foundation itself.

Vicki Wedmore,
Student Aid Program Asst.
15 East Carrillo St.
Santa Barbara, CA 93101-2780
(805) 966-2345

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST SEMINARY SCHOLARSHIP FUND
American Baptist ethnic seminarians whose initial language is not English may apply for these scholarships of varied amounts for which there is no application deadline. One can obtain eligibility information in the Office of Financial Aid. However, applications are available only through:

Rev. Perla D. Belo
National Ministries
P.O. Box 851
Valley Forge, PA 19482-0851
1-800-ABC-3USA, ext. 2468 or 2462.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
While scholarships available and application deadlines vary according to specific Rotary clubs, many scholarships cover complete funding for travel, study, and living abroad for an academic or calendar year. Some local clubs are currently accepting applications for the 1999-2000 academic year, and deadlines range between March and July of 1998. For more information, visit the organization’s homepage at www.rotary.org (where details and applications are available for downloading) or write:
The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International
One Rotary Center
1560 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60201.

LINDBERGH FOUNDATION
There will be nine grants awarded in amounts up to $10,580 each for projects addressing the issue of balance in various fields. The applications will be reviewed for technical merit and for potential contribution to the Lindbergh vision of balance. This application needs some serious thought and some research, so please do not wait till the last minute to pick one up from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for all materials is June 16. Read the application for information on where to send the materials.

THE REVEREND J.K. FUKUSHIMA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship seeks to assist the education of persons pursuing major courses of study in areas which will develop the skills and understanding necessary to further the development of Christian ministries. A median amount of $500 is available per candidate. The applications must be postmarked by May 31. For applications please write to or call:
The Board of Trustees
Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church
144 S. Greenwood Avenue
Montebello, CA 90640-4694
(213) 721-5568

Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (626) 584-5421.
History in the Making & Writing at Fuller
by Dean J. Dudley Woodberry, SWM

As this issue comes off the press, scholars are gathered at Fuller from major universities and seminaries on all six populated continents to study history in a new way. Why? There are, of course, the standard reasons for the study of all history. In the oft-quoted words attributed to George Santayana, "He who does not learn from history is condemned to repeat it." Or, put more positively, there are lessons to learn from our past to guide our future efforts, such as the observation that revival normally starts from the fringes, not the center of the Church.

Yet, the lessons learned have come from an increasingly unrealistic study of the global Church. With the rise of the modern missionary movement in about 1800, the center of gravity of world Christianity began to shift from Europe and North America to Asia, Africa, and Latin America, which are now overtaking the West and North in numbers of Christians. Other shifts within the Church include more Roman Catholics becoming Protestants in Latin America in this century than during the Reformation in Europe in the 16th century.

Nevertheless, church history continues to be taught with a Eurocentric bias. The rising generation of church historians in the emerging churches of the East and South, through minimal contact with historians in neighboring regions, have also been writing church history with their own ethnocentric bias while the Church has become a global movement.

Wilbert Shenk, Professor of Mission History and Contemporary Culture in SWM, focused attention on these imbalances in an article entitled "Toward a Global Church History" in the International Bulletin of Missionary Research in April 1996. He called for a consultation which would gather church historians from around the world to:

1. stimulate a reconceptualization of the global historiographical task
2. develop strategies for training historians for this interactive task
3. identify strategies for preparing new histories that reflect this perspective
4. provide a volume that defines and produces a rationale for a global approach to Christian history.

The five lectures for the public serve as the 1997-98 Missiology Lectures of the School of World Mission. This new perspective of partnering in understanding our past should give us more balanced lessons to guide our mission and ministry as we enter the new millennium.

Dear Ed

Response to Katie Setzer’s article Something Artsy to Think About (SEMI, week 4)
by Viktor Kostov, SWM Student

Katie Setzer, the chair of Arts Concerns Committee, makes some statements in her article which I would like to address. I would have done this in private if this was a personal conversation, but the SEMI is a forum that reaches many Fuller students and the discussion is important.

Katie is troubled by her friend’s ideas about art which is merely evangelistic. She states that, "I do not want to help create a society in which art serves other ideas." In this context, it is obvious that "other ideas" refers to Jesus Christ. I’ve always thought of God as my Savior, my King, my friend, my Master, the lover of my soul, the Messiah… I have never thought of him as "Another Idea."

In other words, the suggestion made here, as I understand it, is to serve art and not let God get in the way. Katie does not want as a poet to do Christian poetry, but to immerse herself into poetry as a Christian. We all struggle with dichotomies in our lives. If we are not in tune with Jesus, it becomes so easy to compartmentalize our faith, a schizophrenic mutation of a vibrant relationship with God, and yet I see a suggestion to do that.

How can one be a Christian poet without writing poetry for Christ and in Christ? What is that greater inspiration than the Creator Himself, the gentle Lamb, the Lion of Judah, the passionate Teacher, the Way, the Truth and the Life? Did He not create all things? Does He not hold and know all things? Can the soul search any depths of expression of life and thought deeper than God Himself and His Spirit?

I agree that merely stamping a product of the arts "Christian" does not give it instant redeeming value, but to suggest that art can be a purpose in and of itself, larger than Christ, is simply unbelief. It is quite acceptable for any secular academic institution to do with arts whatever it sees fit to its world view and system of values. Fuller, however, is not an arts college. It is a theological seminary that prepares men and women to serve the living God and glorify Him in a way that would rather die than honor God.

Art which does not glorify God, even in its finest form satisfying the most exquisite taste, remains simply idolatry. Thus the article’s call to “permit art and creativity their rightful place, and not skew them to serve ends they may not fit” poses a question. The purpose of art in theology is to bring a witness of God’s goodness, redemption and love. Of what worth is art as the means for expressing human creativity and the depth of the human soul, since its very purpose, to testify about Christ, is seen as a setback to that very God-given human creativity?

The question then remains: is the Arts Concerns Committee Chair’s address reflecting a need to have a “Christ Concerns Committee” that would hold that it is good to prefer Christ before everything else, art included? After all, busy with all the concerns we have at Fuller, this might not be such a bad idea, in order to stay focused on the main purpose for which God has brought us together at this place and time.

Responses to Viktor’s article will be published in the Week 8 SEMI, the deadline for which is May 5 at noon.
California governor Earl Warren pursued the Republican presidential nomination.

FROM CAREER SERVICES
S: JOBS: JOBS: J

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

First Presbyterian Church
Parkersburg, WV
Rev. Jim Noble will be on campus on May 6 & 7 to interview candidates for the position of Associate Pastor. First Presbyterian Church is a redevelopment church. The church is scheduled to add new worship services of various styles and times. The Associate Pastor will take responsibility for developing and leading a worship service. This is an exciting opportunity to exercise one's gifts and gain first-hand experience in developing a congregation.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Benicia, CA
The Rev. Harold Clinehens will be on campus on May 13 to interview candidates for the position of Youth and Christian Education Minister. The parish averages 230 attendees on Sundays and seeks a self-starting person to build the Youth and Christian Education Ministry. Non-Episcopalians and those not seeking ordination will also be considered.

First Presbyterian Church
Bethlehem, PA
The Rev. Dr. Gareth Icenogle will be on campus on May 7 & 8 to interview candidates for two positions.
1. Director of Children’s Ministries
   (ordained or non-ordained). Responsible for vision and to create, support, and administer long-range planning and program development for Children’s Ministry.
2. Director of Youth Ministries
   (ordained or non-ordained). Provide overall leadership, support, and direction for the Youth Ministry Program as the church seeks to evangelize, train, and send out disciples of all ages.

A sign up sheet for these interviews is in the lobby of Cornell Hall.

Spring Day of Prayer
by Shelley Cobb, Chapel Office
Therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beg you to lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, making every effort to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in all. Ephesians 4:1-6

Every spring Fuller hosts its own Day of Prayer to coincide with the National Day of Prayer. It's a day of supplication for ourselves and our nation and the world. The theme for our community this year is **Tapestry**: weaving ourselves together for God's work in the world. At Fuller Seminary we are a tapestry of diverse lives that reflects God's awesomeness to the world, like pieces of yarn or fabric woven together to create a work of art that becomes something much greater after the creator has finished the design. Every piece is important to the whole, but an individual piece is insufficient on its own to fulfill the creator's vision.

Each one of us can represent so many different parts of the campus community: our race, sex, school, denomination, job, generation, and countless other aspects of who we are. Even just in the gifts that God has given to us there is an incredible variety, and our differences can become almost overwhelming. But it is the picture in the tapestry, the whole piece of work, that truly reflects God's image. It is in our unity that the world sees the Spirit within us. It is in our unity that the one God and Father of us all finds his body to reach out to the world.

In our time together we will pray individually, corporately, and in small groups. We will pray for our Church, our nation, our world, and our own Fuller community. This will be an opportunity for all of us to return to God in whatever way he calls us to. It may feel small or it may feel large, but it will be significant because God is at work among us. It is our hope that as we seek humility and repentance for ourselves and pray for our neighbors near and far, we will experience a new sense of restoration and revival. It is our desire that as we fellowship in God's presence, the unity we seek after will manifest itself in new ways to increase our faith.

The Day of Prayer will take place on Thursday, May 7 in the Garth and will begin at 10 a.m. Those in the community who are able are invited to fast, which will be broken at our community lunch time. Please be praying and seeking God in this week leading up to the Day of Prayer.

M.Div. Cohort Program
continued from page 1

the midst of your studies. Take care of yourself so that you can minister to others out of a heart full of gratitude, not an empty, drained life.” As a pastor, I will choose to continue this kind of support group because I see it as a necessary ingredient for my spiritual health and growth.

A third aspect of the cohort experience I appreciate is the mentoring program. It is composed of eight one-quarter mentorships. The mentorships are given in conjunction with a specific pastoral ministry course in the Master of Divinity curriculum, so that both the seminary professor and the pastoral mentor provide instruction.

Fall quarter, while I was taking the Pastoral Theology course, my mentor was Pastor Ben Lindstrom. One of the class assignments was to plan a memorial service. At that time my mother was fighting against breast cancer that had spread throughout her body. This course was particularly timely, as I was full of theological questions surrounding the issues of suffering, the goodness of God, God’s power to heal, and the Christian hope in the face of death. I not only received wise instruction in the classroom that helped me prepare my mind and my heart for my mother’s death, but I also received insight and counsel from Pastor Ben, who custom-made the mentorship for me during this difficult time in my life. He modeled the love and care of Christ to me. I also learned first-hand his skill, attitude, and approach to pastoral care.

Choosing to participate in this cohort program has been a watershed. It has proved to be good not only for my mind, but for my heart and soul. When I complete my studies, not only will I have an M.Div. degree from Fuller, but I will have acquired a life-long family. Jesus is using this seminary experience in order to continue shaping me from the inside out, making me into the person he is calling me to be.
News from Seattle, Washington

by Gayle McFarland

With the encouragement of local pastors Robert Munger and Homer Goddard, Fuller Theological Seminary began offering extended education courses in Seattle and the Tri-cities in 1973. These leaders foresaw that the church of the Northwest would benefit significantly if the seminary responded to the need of lay people for serious theological education.

The first extension directors in Seattle worked together with a local advisory board. Kay Broweleit, who graduated last year with a Master of Divinity, was one of the first people to run the Seattle office and remembers when courses were held at University Presbyterian Church and cost less than $200 each! The extension’s present cooperative relationship with Seattle Pacific University provides a quasi-campus atmosphere. Courses are currently held in Seattle and Tacoma, some in the extension’s classroom, others at SPU and in various local churches.

In 1981, Terry McGonigal became the first director of the Seattle extension with adjunct faculty status. Terry moved on to become director of the Institute of Youth Ministries in Colorado (he is now chaplain at Whitworth College in Spokane) and was followed in 1984 by Rich Erickson. Rich still serves both as director and as a regularly appointed faculty person. Until 1992, the Washington Extension operated with two or three staff persons: the director, an administrative assistant, and a part-time program assistant. This team was responsible for program development, faculty recruitment, promotion and student recruitment, academic advising, operations, admissions, and registration—virtually everything done by several offices on an ordinary campus.

After a long process spread over a number of years, Fuller was granted permission by ATS in 1992 to offer an accredited M.Div. entirely through the Washington extension. To make this possible, a twelve-course, three-year mentored cohort program was developed as a pilot program under the joint leadership of Fuller (particularly through Bob Guelich and Jim Butler) and what was then called the Seattle Association for Theological Education, founded in 1990 by local churches and educational institutions. In early 1992, Tim Dearborn came on as SATEx’s first executive director and was one of the driving forces behind the design and early implementation of the M.Div. Cohort.

The current president of the Pacific Association for Theological Studies (PATHS’s new name; PATHS for short) is Ward Gasque, who has been a leader in Christian higher education for nearly thirty years. He is a co-founder of Regent College in Vancouver, B.C., and initiator of a Master of Theological Studies degree program in Toronto built on the cohort model. Over eighty Western Washington churches are members of PATHS.

The Pacific Association’s mission is to “prepare men and women for Christian life and service in the church the workplace, and society through facilitating innovative theological education in the Northwest.” PATHS facilitates cooperative relationships between churches and educational institutions by providing a wide variety of traditional and non-traditional educational opportunities for the grassroots Christian community. PATHS coordinates Seattle’s M.Div. mentorship program.

The addition of the full M.Div. and the steady growth of the student population in Fuller’s Washington site has led to the hiring of regular faculty Pam Scalise and Charlie Scalise, and more recently of Kim Anderson as Director of Administration. They join a combined part-time and full-time staff of Gayle McFarland, Teresa Cramer, Jan Wessman, and Randee Erickson, as well as over thirty more or less regular adjunct faculty, including Renee Williams who since 1987 has taught twelve courses annually in Greek and Hebrew. The extension is anticipating an expansion of its facilities this coming summer.

The Washington extension will be celebrating Fuller’s 50th anniversary and its own 25th anniversary in Seattle on May 15. Following a luncheon, afternoon activities will offer seminars led by guest speakers Gary Demarest and Dudley Woodberry, addressing aspects of Fuller’s 50th anniversary topic, “An Unchanging Focus for an Ever-Changing World.” During the reception, booths will provide information about Fuller’s history and programs, including an opportunity for graduates to join the Fuller alumni/ae association. The evening dinner program will feature President Richard Mouw and will honor Washington graduates. Videos highlighting the history of Fuller will be shown during the afternoon and evening programs.

Royal Shakespeare Society Meeting

The Royal Shakespeare Society will be meeting on Friday, May 8 at 12 noon at Higher Grounds coffee shop to discuss The Tempest. Have questions? Call John at (626) 844-0237 or Barbara at (626) 296-6636.
School of Theology

Please note the following changes to the summer 1998 course schedule (as of April 7, 1998):

Additions

Five-week course:
Session 1 (June 22–July 24)
OT553 Song of Songs (Swanson, S) 4 units TTh 5–9:50 p.m.
Prereq: LG502 OTCE

Two-week courses:
Session 2 (July 6–July 17)
CH583 History of Armenian Christianity (Haleblian, KG) 4 units Daily 8–11:50 a.m.

Session 5 (August 17–28)
DP505 Presbyterian Polity and Worship (Sperry, JM) 4 units Daily 5–8:50 p.m. MIN6

Early Fall Intensives
(September 8–18)
CH549 Presbyterian Creeds (Thompson, J) 4 units Daily 8–11:50 a.m.
GM520 Foundations for Spiritual Life (Postema, D) Daily 8–11:50 a.m. SPIR

Deletions

Five-week course:
Session 1 (June 22–July 24)
OT570 Job and Human Suffering

Two-week courses:
Session 2 (July 6–July 17)
DP 533 History of the Armenian Evangelical Movement (replaced with CH583)

Corrections/Modifications
(Corrected information is in bold type.)

Five-week course:
Session 1 (June 22–July 24)
OT502 Hebrew Prophets (TBA)

Two-week course:
Session 1 (June 22–July 3)
ET518 Ethics of Everyday Life 8–11:50 a.m.

School of World Mission

Please note the following changes to the summer 1998 course schedule (as of April 14, 1998):

Addition

One-week course:
September 8–11
MT792/892 Doctoral Seminar (Gilliland, D) 0 units T–F 8 a.m.–1 p.m.

Deletion

ML521 Developing Giftedness in Leaders

Election Time is Coming!

by Laura K. Simmons, Editor

All Seminary Council (ASC) elections are coming up—students vote for ASC officers during registration in the eighth week of the quarter. Students from all three schools vote for the ASC president and vice president and for the Graduate Union (GU) representatives from their respective schools. SOT and SWM students elect a GU president and vice president, and SOP students elect co-presidents from the Clinical and Marriage and Family programs.

Concerns Committee Chairs are elected or appointed within their respective committees. Other ASC positions—sports coordinator, administrator, treasurer, etc.—are appointed positions.

In addition, all students vote on the ASC Teaching Award, which honors an outstanding teacher and rotates from school to school each year, and the Service Award, which honors an individual or a department which has provided outstanding service to students.

For several years running, students have asked me to run for ASC president, and I have consistently turned them down because I think my gifts are better used at the SEMI. I will, however, offer some suggestions on the election process.

1. Please vote!
If you don’t vote, you have no right to complain later about how you are being represented.

2. Do your homework.
In the Week 7 SEMI, all the candidates’ statements and photos will be published. Read those statements carefully, and talk to members of the current council about the responsibilities and qualifications of those who serve. Returning council members often have a very good idea of what kind of leadership they’d like to follow and work with in the coming year.

3. It’s not a popularity contest.
Each year a mixture of qualified and less-qualified people “wins” the elections. For example, although I agree that the winners of the teaching and service awards in the years I’ve been here have really deserved those awards, there are also very deserving people who have missed out, simply because they are not as ‘popular’ or widely-known.

4. Experience matters—often.
When I served on the ASC under Rob Gallagher (who worked his way up from treasurer to two terms as president), one of his big words was “continuity.” It is important for the council to have a balance of new voices and experienced members. The ASC president usually has council experience, although this is not as crucial for the vice president and GU presidents. Again, ask current council members for which areas experience is valuable and for which ‘new blood’ is.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Christians for Biblical Equality
Registration Deadline: Friday, 5/1
ASC Women's Concerns will provide carpooling and some funding for Dr. Scholer's seminar "Should Women Shut Up or Stand Up?: What the Bible Teaches about Women and Men in the Church" on Saturday, May 23. Please see brochures in the kiosks and provide proof of registration to be reimbursed. For more info or to register, stop by the ASC office, or call (626) 584-5215.

Women's Tea & Worship
Saturday, 5/2 @ 9 a.m.-Noon
Come and join other women of Fuller for a time of fellowship and worship. Bring your own china. Tea and muffins will be provided. Cost: Free! Location: Catalyst. Sponsored by PGU Women's Concerns.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
(Attendance at this seminar meets requirements for FE 501 and GM 505)
Monday, 5/4 @ 1-2:30 p.m.
Ken Fong, pastor of Evergreen Baptist Church, will discuss "Doing Ministry Differently" on Monday, May 4 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Payton 101. Evergreen Baptist Church is a cutting-edge church that attends to the inner life while keeping a strong, innovative missional focus. Our presenter has a story and a perspective that refreshes and challenges.

Ron Sider is Coming
Wednesday, 5/6 @ 7:30 p.m.
Ron Sider, professor, author, and president of Evangelicals for Social Action, will be speaking about his book, Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger, in Travis Auditorium on Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. Join us for this exciting event! Sponsored by the Peace and Justice Committee of the All Seminary Council (ASC)

Coming Alongside Someone with an Eating Disorder
Thursday, 5/7 @ 12:15-1 p.m., SOP Lounge
Dr. Janice Strength will talk about how one can minister to and be sensitive to those struggling with eating disorders. All are welcome!

Ecumenical Women's Movements Seminar and Student Research Colloquium
Registration Deadline: Thursday, 5/7
ASC Women's Concerns is organizing a seminar on conservative and liberal ecumenical women's movements on Wednesday, May 13, from 5 to 7 p.m., and a student research colloquium, "Women & Men in Solidarity" and Korean lunch on Friday, May 15. Please register early for meal purposes and to obtain relevant written materials. Come by the ASC office or call (626) 584-5215 for more information or to register.

African & African-American Students' Meeting
Saturday, 5/9 @ 4-6 p.m.
All African and African-American students are invited to attend this meeting in the Faculty Commons. For more information call Gloria Bradley at (626) 584-5455.

International Students' Question & Answer Session with the President
Wednesday, 5/13 @ 12-1 p.m.
International Students Concerns is sponsoring a question and answer session in the Geneva Room. Time will be allotted for students to ask questions and voice their concerns directly to President Mouw. All international students are invited to attend. Pizza and soda will be provided.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
(Attendance at this seminar meets requirements for FE 501 and GM 505)
Wednesday, 5/13 @ 3-4:30 p.m.
Dr. Bill Auld, a retired Presbyterian minister, will present the topic, "Are Your Affairs in Order?" on Wednesday, May 13 from 3-4:30 p.m in Payton 101. Pastors are on the front line of helping people prepare for and process death. Dr. Auld will discuss the details that face pastors and families during times of loss.

Japanese American National Museum Visit
Saturday, 5/9
Multicultural Concerns will sponsor a visit to the Japanese American National Museum. Co-chair Jon Motohiro will take people through the feature exhibit, "From Bento to Mixed Plate: Americans of Japanese Ancestry in Multicultural Hawai'i." Multicultural Concerns will pay for the first 15 students or spouses to respond. Call Jon at (626) 844-6690, or e-mail him at <localboy@fuller.edu>.

Women's Happy Hour
Friday, 5/15 @ 5-7 p.m.
After the Student Research Colloquium, join us for a time of food, fun, and girl talk at McCormick & Schmick's (across the street from Fuller on Los Robles). Bring $3 (or just yourself) for Happy Hour. Sponsored by ASC Women's Concerns Committee, (626) 584-5215.

Spring Swing
Friday, 5/18 @ 8 p.m.-Midnight
Let's swing! Come jump to the sounds of swing jazz straight from the horns of the 40s era, featuring Red and the Red Hots (in the Mayflower Room, First Congregational Church)! Learn the basics: beginner lessons from 8 to 9 p.m. $5 admission, $2 with Fuller I.D. Bring your friends and family! Sponsored by ASC, (626) 584-5424.

Hospital Internship
Chaplain Carmen Okos, M.Div., is offering a hospital internship at Glendale Memorial Hospital and Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center during the summer 1998 quarter. (This is a 2-unit FE546 Field Ed. course.) The internship includes work in intensive care, rehab, perinatal, oncology, and general/medical. If interested, contact Chaplain Okos at (818) 502-4578, or Gwen Ingram in the office of Field Education at (626) 584-5377.

Be a Star at Universal Studios!
The Office of Student Services is now offering discounted tickets to Universal Studios Theme Park in Hollywood! Tickets are only $30 for adults (save $8!) and $25 for children ages 3-11 (save $3!). Children under 3 are free. Tickets are good now through January 31, 1999 and can be purchased from the OSS office on the second floor of the Catalyst building. Checks only.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Textbooks Will Be Changing!
Starting Monday, 5/11
Attention to all students: be sure to pick-up any last-minute spring textbooks now. The Fuller Bookstore is about to pull spring texts to make way for staging summer quarter texts. Spring texts will begin disappearing May 11.
Upcoming Events:

Matz Concert Rescheduled until Week 9!

MATZ SPRING CONCERT!

Because the MATZ really really like to swing dance, we decided to move our Spring Concert all the way over to Friday, May 29 (still in Payton 101) so everyone can dance at the "Red and the Red Hots" event at the Congregational Church on May 8. The MATZ will be singing up a storm. We will, as usual, have an opening act as soon as we figure out who we would sound good next to, and they say "yes." In any case, it's sure to be an evening of music! Here's what people are saying about The MATZ:

"Don't miss them!"
William Flitzbar, National Rifle Association

"What was THAT?"
Dr. Dean S. Gilliland, Professor of Contextualized Theology and African Studies

"I'm sure there's at least one psych dissertation in there"
Dr. Nancy Stiehler Thurston, Assistant Professor of Psychology

"Oh, at least!"
Dr. Janice Morgan Strength, Assistant Professor Of Marital and Family Therapy

Cinco de Mayo

Cinco de Mayo celebrations will take place on Olvera Street in Los Angeles and in Old Town Pasadena (on the Euclid side of the courthouse) this weekend, May 1-3. Come out for plenty of good food, great music, booths, activities for children, and more!

Attention SOT Students!

During the 7th week of the quarter, the Theology Graduate Union (TGU) is planning the 1987-88 Faculty Appreciation week. This will be a whole week during which we can thank and appreciate our faculty members publicly and privately for their role in our lives at Fuller. We encourage your participation in writing poems or short general thank you notes that we can post on the Board of Declaration during that week.

On Thursday of that same week, we will host this year's "Dessert with the Dean" from 12-1 p.m. Please bring a sack lunch and come chat with our dean over some free dessert in the Garth.

If you have any questions or would like to suggest ideas, please leave a message at the TGU office, (626) 304-3764.

School of World Mission 1997-98 Missiology Lectures

"Christian History in Global Perspective"
A Consultation on Global Church Historiography Public Plenary Sessions

This is an extraordinary opportunity to hear speakers from four continents address the consultation theme from a variety of angles. These outstanding events are open to the public as well as to all students, faculty, and staff.

Saturday, May 2
10 a.m. in Travis Auditorium
"The Imperative of a Global Christian Historiography"
Lamin Sanneh

This consultation has been made possible through the generous support of the Henry Luce Foundation and the Fieldstead Foundation.

Need a Photographer?

Weddings, portraits, receptions.

Cindy Darby
Photography
(626) 578-1099

I have 10 years' experience.
My work has appeared in TIME and LIFE.

SERVICES

Psychotherapy for Students—providing individual, premarital, and couples' counseling. Contact Cynthia Winn, M.A., M.F.C.C., at (818) 789-3346.

Christians need cars too! SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian Colleges, Missions, Staff/Students/Alumni. This is our 12th year serving the Christian community only. Fuller hotline (909) 949-2778 or 1-800-429-KARS. "A good name is chosen rather than riches." Proverbs 22:1


This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (626) 584-5430.

Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.