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DATES TO REMEMBER

August 22-24 FALL registration for returning students
Friday, Sept 15 Last day to submit SUM assignments; SPR incompletes due

Gotcha!

We caught Bryson Samboja, Auxiliary Services employee and first-year SWM student, in the act of beautifying Fuller.

Special thanks to the following individuals for contributing to our cover story: Jenny Blake, Michelle Chovan, Scott Clark, Randall Cole, Tiffany Directo, Susan Dow, Sophie Eurlie-Rascoe, Katie Price Foster, Kim Gosney, John Hanson, Kate McGinn, Denise Overhoser, Dan Payne, Gary Purtee, Bill Roberts, Jeannette Scholer, Laura Simmons, Anna Sin, Rick Steiner, Jay Thompson, and Esther Vasquez.

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Summertime at the Seminary, Part 1 of 2

Lazy Days of Summer?

The campus almost seems deserted now but don't let the tranquility fool you. Things are happening all over campus behind the closed doors and within the various offices: computers are on, deadlines are approaching and people are stressing. Who said summer is a time for taking it easy?

The SEMI asked offices to share what they've been up to over the summer and here's what we found out:

ASC (All Seminary Council)
The ASC Office is open on a limited basis during the summer because students aren't around much and incoming officers don't officially take up their duties until fall. Still, don't get the idea that we aren't planning ahead for the upcoming school year. We've already met several times to get the ball rolling for this coming year and the GU (graduate union) officers from all three schools have been meeting together semi-regularly on their own (unlike in past years when they stayed pretty separate). There is also a small group of students which includes several ASC officers that is planning a musical tour of the east coast for the end of July, during which we will visit various churches to share with them about Fuller. (If you would like more information about the tour, contact Kristina Lee.)

ATC (Academic Technology Center) We're working on projects and so far we've replaced all classroom overheads—which were over 20 years old—and are redesigning our website to make it easier for faculty and administrators to order online. We are also redoing all the classroom audio systems and hanging TV/VCRs in most of the rooms. (Not only will it allow the faculty to rely on the equipment being there but it also saves us from having to push the carts everywhere.) Five Psychology counseling rooms are getting cameras, TVs and VCRs installed so the counselors can tape and review sessions. The computer lab is getting busier and, starting this fall, it will be open whenever the library is. We're also looking to see how we can service students with audiovisual equipment, including possibly a video editing system. Future goals are to build a workstation for students and to train TAs (teaching assistants) in the basic technical knowledge like how to change an overhead light bulb. Beginning this fall, we are planning to offer a first-time technology "boot camp" during which we will set up equipment and offer about two days' worth of instructional and hands-on training to whoever needs it. (Just a reminder: currently the lab offers morning training classes for faculty, staff and administration four days a week.)

Bookstore Summer brings staff changes—seven out of 19 staff members left in June so we'll be hiring in September. Although there is no change in the amount of

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Gary Purtee (Field Ed.) and Jay Thompson (Denom. Rel.) wait for “The Wave” to come.

business being done, the one-week, two-week and five-week classes result in short, heavier bursts of business whereas usually it’s just the first two weeks of a quarter that are busy. Because of this, summer is more hectic in a lot of ways. The 50th Class Reunion, graduation, Memorial Day and Fourth of July resulted in heavier shopping days. Two times already this summer, representatives from overseas seminaries came on buying sprees: Indonesians bought $6000 worth of books and the Singapore seminary rep spent almost $22,000. He happened to come just before closing time on the last day before we closed to do our year-end inventory and—poor man!—he ended up frantically pulling books off the shelves to send back to his country because we weren’t going to open again before he left for home. We’re hoping to get our website up by the end of the summer. Also, be sure to check out the “South Wall” of the bookstore in a future issue of the SEMI.

Café Terra Firma It’s open, it’s got a new manager (Paul) and it’s a nice place to meet someone for a non-alcoholic drink.

Copy Services A lot of different kinds of large projects have come in, some for outside, some for Fuller: summer school syllabi, medical seminar syllabi, restocking orders, books needing to be copied and bound, etc. A digital high-speed, high-volume duplicator—requiring five days of special training— was purchased and we’ve rearranged the office to be more streamlined. Summer may be slow for some but here it only gets slow for only two or three weeks in August and that’s about it. Oh yes, we’ve taken over managing the copiers in the library. Future goals are to work out more ways for people to send what they want printed straight to our machines.

Denominational Relations Things are less busy now and it is a good time to catch up and gear up for fall, when the students return with their questions about ordination, local churches, etc. That is also when our Monday chapels become active. We just put together a new brochure and are planning new types of PR for the fall. Although we’re going through a bit of departmental restructuring, we feel ready for “The Wave” (incoming students) almost upon us.

DuPlessis Center (FTS Archives) Life in the archive is good these days. At present, two scholars are using the collections. One is working on religious radio and the other, on the development of a oneness pentecostal theology. A psychology student is also processing some of the M. Scott Peck collection. I’m in the throes of a serious (and tardy) spring cleaning, which has unearthed some interesting journals as well as resulted in several trips to the recycling dumpster.

Field Ed Summer is definitely slow but it’s getting busier as we get closer to fall. We are in the midst of revising things while sponsoring four seminars (see CAMPUS EVENTS, page 7). We just wrapped up evaluations from last quarter and will start mid-quarter interviews with current interns after reading and responding to their learning agreements. In August, more evaluations come in and theological reflection groups will be taking place. Some students are already coming in to prepare for fall internships.

Mail Services During the summer the amount of incoming mail is definitely lighter but Admissions sends out a lot of catalogs, which keeps us pretty busy. One giant project we have to do is close the mailboxes belonging to students who have graduated and/or moved away without letting us know. It’s a big project that requires going through all the boxes, checking the student against a Registrar’s list and then forwarding the mail, if possible. Overall, though, things are slower and more relaxed, sometimes even a little boring, but it gives us time to go on those vacations that we don’t have time to take during the rest of the school year.

Management Information Services (MIS) We are keeping very busy this summer preparing for the August debut of Campus Pipeline (CP), a new on-line service for students, faculty and eventually alumni/ae. CP will allow students to view their personal data including transcripts, grades, student account, and financial aid information. It will give users a permanent Fuller e-mail address that can be accessed from anywhere in the world with an internet connection. CP will also provide chat rooms, message boards and eventually integrated personal calendars. Right now there is a small focus group made up of students, faculty and staff who are testing the pipeline. (Additional details about Campus Pipeline will be in a future issue of the SEMI.)

Office of Student Development Things are different now because there’s less student interaction and programming types of things. Summer’s more about catching up on paperwork, revising brochures and handbooks, and working on uncompleted projects. Right now one of the things that we’re working on is a procedure for adequately responding to student groups that form—like the chess club, ethnic identity groups—and determining how to best affirm and recognize them. Another one is a handbook for disability services and training for about disabled individuals.

Presbyterian Ministries Office Early summer was fairly slow and gave us a chance to catch up on our paperwork and filing, work on the training manual, play office mini-basketball, take time off, and go to General Assembly at the end of June. Other summer projects that will keep us from playing too much mini-basketball are putting together new student folders, getting orientation stuff prepared, updating student records, and contacting students. Starting late summer, we will get extremely busy because of our preparation classes for ordination exams and the astronomical flow of students that come into the office will begin again.

President’s Office Things remain busy in our office, but at a much less hectic pace. Dr. Mowh gets to take some much needed rest and relaxation, spending time away concentrating on writing projects and a study leave. He does, of course, have on- and off-

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ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL

Join students, faculty and staff for a half-hour of worship, the Word and prayer every Wednesday, Noon–12:30 p.m., in the McAlistor Library Chapel (second floor of the library). Summer chapels will run until August 30.

NOT A PROPHET

By Sandra Furukawa

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f you had told me three...maybe even just two months ago that I’d be the director of the SEMI, I probably would’ve laughed because I didn’t see it coming. It wasn’t in my plan. Then again, since when has my life turned out according to my plans? (I can tell you now that I’m never going to make a living as a prophet.)

If you would’ve told me five years ago that I’d be working at a seminary and going for a master’s degree, I would’ve thought you were crazy. A seminary wasn’t in my plans: Hollywood was—until reality hit and, making a long, rather painful story extremely short, God brought me to this seminary I had never heard of and I’m staying here until He tells me to go. (I’m getting smarter in my old age and I’m beginning to catch on that my life doesn’t have to go according to my plans as long it goes according to God’s.)

I don’t know about you but for me it’s kind of hard to follow God’s plans at times. Like now. Sometimes what He calls us to do doesn’t seem to make sense—at least not to us human beings. We think we know what’s going on and our lives are going well, just as we’ve planned, and then here comes God calling us on to a path that we weren’t planning on taking. Great. Doesn’t He realize that we were doing fine the way we were? That we were comfortable, secure, safe? Does He know what He’s asking us to do?

Yes, He does. Do we?

"Now we see but a poor reflection as in a mirror; then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known" (1 Cor. 13:12).

God has called me to be the editor of the SEMI and it is only because of this confidence in His guidance that I accept the responsibility of being in this position despite my inadequacies, insecurities and limitations. I have worked in the Student Housing Office for a little over four years now and have had the privilege of working with wonderful and memorable individuals. We have an excellent team there now and have had so much fun in the office, people wonder about us. It is with indescribable regret that some of us are leaving to follow God’s call to new responsibilities in other places but we are going in the faith, in the assurance that He knows what He is asking us to do. It’s time for us to go and grow.

God has blessed me with the gift of writing and a deep love of the (American) English language, the ability to feel deeply and the personality of an advocate, the heart of a dreamer and the occasional talent of an artist. He has given me a vision of what the SEMI could be and ideas on how to make the SEMI not only a source of information but also an agent for change and a record of your time here. (Get a three-ring binder to put all your SEMIs in and think of it as a kind of a “make your own yearbook” project.)

If all goes as planned, there will be some new columns that will run on a regular or rotating basis. I will give you more details on them in the Fall Quarter Week 2 issue of the SEMI but suffice it to say that my goal is to make readers eagerly anticipate each new issue and to do all I can to truly make it “a voice of Fuller.”

Speaking to you and for you.

Talk to me.

Sandra Furukawa
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**Question of the Week: What do you love or hate about summer?**

**Jason Jackson, SOT MA, 1st year**

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**Tommy Ayala, SOT M.Div alum taking German this summer**

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- **Purchasing** The big job we’re currently working on is the redesigning of the Student Handbook. Falling right on its heels will be the catalog. Another job being asked for this summer, which may become quite complex, is a new booklet/brochure for the Seattle and Phoenix extensions’ M.Div programs. Projects completed in the first half of the summer include brochures for the Office of Denominational Relations and the D. Min program as well as the latest issue of Theology News & Notes featuring Chap Clark. Another challenge of the summer, especially if you’re a newcomer, has been managing the year-end accounting and figuring whose jobs get paid out of which fiscal year’s budget—a task faced by all service departments at this time of year.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Wed., July 19, 1-3 p.m., Payton 101
Rev. Velma Union, our own director of African American Church Studies, will present “The Other Side of Pastoring: Stewardship and Finances in the Church.” Rev. Union will provide some hints on how to approach stewardship and legal issues such as taxes, budgets, insurance, and handling church real estate.

TGU Worship Night
Fri., July 21, 7 p.m., Prayer Garden
The TGU invites you to join in a night of worship at the Prayer Garden this Friday. There will be a time of fellowship and refreshments following.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Mon., July 24, 3-5 p.m., Payton 304
Shelley Trebesch, SWM adjunct faculty, and Gary Purtee, Field Ed., will present “Leadership Styles and Adaptability in Ministry.” In this seminar, you will learn how to identify your own leadership style, how to diagnose your followers’ expectations and how to adapt your leadership style to match the needs of those you are leading.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Thurs., Aug. 10, 1-2:30 p.m., Payton 101
Rev. Carmen Blair, chaplain at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center, will present “Crisis, Intervention and Integration Within the Hospital Context.” Come hear an experienced chaplain discuss the particular ministry challenges faced in day-to-day duties, the emotional/spiritual challenges and the current job market for hospital chaplaincy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Internship Opportunity
The Residential Community (ResCom) office is looking for an intern to assist with programs for kids and youth. The intern will work closely with the Madison House program coordinator to help with the Kids and Youth Clubs. The position will average seven hours a week at $7.50/hour. Contact the ResCom Office at 584-5680 for more information.

SOT Summer Seminars
SOT Academic Programs presents a summer seminar series designed to give the wider Fuller community an opportunity to meet and hear from a few of our distinguished summer adjunct professors. All seminars are open to the public free of charge.

Interdisciplinary Reflections on the Thought of Søren Kierkegaard: James E. Loder in conversation with David Augsburger
Wed., July 19, 7:30 p.m., Travis Aud.
Dr. James Loder is the Mary D. Synnott Professor of the Philosophy of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. One of the most highly regarded persons in his discipline, he is known for his wide-ranging knowledge and his extraordinary insights. Toward Moral and Religious Maturity (1980), The Transforming Moment (1982) and The Logic of the Spirit (1999) are some of his best-known books.

Hospital Internships
Chaplain Carmen Blair, M.Div., is offering a hospital internship at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center for Fall Quarter. The internship, a 2-unit FES46 course, emphasizes spiritual care training and includes work in intensive care, emergency, oncology, and general medicine. If interested, call Chaplain Blair at (323) 913-4863 or Gary Purtee, Field Ed., at 584-5377.

In addition, a 10-week Hospital Practicum (FES46) is being offered at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles for Fall Quarter. It requires 18 hours per week, for which you will receive a $750 stipend and 2 units of academic credit. For more info, call Gary Purtec at 584-5378 or Chaplain Dan Hudson at (323) 669-4689.

Children/Youth Ministry Opportunity
Come volunteer every Friday 4-6 p.m. to work with kids from Fuller families. Positions available to work with both junior high and K-6th graders. Even if you cannot commit every Friday, please come for a short time. You can also earn your field education internship. For more details call D. Kinoti Meme at 577-6742.

Free Therapy
The Dept. of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions to engaged/married couples or families who wish to improve their interaction patterns. For more information, call Kenichi Yoshida at (626) 584-5415. Space is limited. Not available to SOP students.

Intentional Community Openings
Are you interested in integrating your living and learning experiences more fully? Sharing meals and the ups and downs of day-to-day living with your neighbors? We expect to have openings in each of Fuller Housing’s intentional communities: Allelous, Bresee House and the Cabin on the Mount. Stop by the Housing Office for more information or call the ResCom Office at 584-5680.

Be a Star at Universal Studios!
The Office of Student Services is offering discounted tickets to Universal Studios in Hollywood. All tickets are $26. (Adults save $15 and children, age 3-11, save $5.) Children under 3 are free. Tickets are good through Sept. 4, 2000, and can be purchased from the OSS office on the second floor of Kreyssler Hall. Checks preferred. For more information, call Twyla at 584-5435.
Did You Know...?

Dr. William Dymess was quoted in “The Power of Music: In Mysterious and Spiritual Ways, Songs Can Stir Our Hearts and Souls” (by Sandi Dolbee) published in the San Diego Union-Tribune on June 23. This article asks the question, “What is it about lyrics and melodies that give them such spiritual power in so many of the religions of the world?” Dr. Dymess is noted as saying that “music has a way of focusing your mind on a single common experience,” pointing out that “you can’t sing and enjoy it fully and be thinking of balancing your checkbook.”

Dr. David Scholer was interviewed by KCAL News on June 14 via live remotes from our campus on Fuller’s response to the Southern Baptist crisis regarding women’s ordination. In this broadcast, Dr. Scholer called the decision a “tragedy” and commented on Fuller’s support for women in leadership as well as his class on women and ministry. A recent Fuller graduate, Betsy Glanville, shared her disappointment in the decision regarding women’s ordination. In this broadcast, Dr. Scholer was interviewed by KCAL News on June 14 via live remotes from our campus on Fuller’s response to the Southern Baptist crisis regarding women’s ordination. In this broadcast, Dr. Scholer called the decision a “tragedy” and commented on Fuller’s support for women in leadership as well as his class on women and ministry. A recent Fuller graduate, Betsy Glanville, shared her disappointment in the decision regarding women’s ordination.

The Pasadena Star News reported and celebrated the Fuller Seminary graduating class of 2000 and its diversity in a June 11th article, “Diverse Fuller Seminary Grads Receive Degrees: President Tells Class to Seek Jesus’ Guidance in Work” (by Usha Sutliff). The article reported that “in all, Fuller awarded 632 degrees this year to a diverse class made up of people from 36 nations....” President Mouw was quoted, telling the graduates that “if they keep their eyes on Jesus they will be able to ‘see the things that Jesus is looking at’ and pointing them to look at as well.”

Professor Glen Stassen is mentioned in a June 3rd article in the Los Angeles Times, “Rethinking Tactics in War on Drugs: Religious Leaders are Retreating from Calls for Aggressive Prosecution, Advocating Reform and Treatment over Incarceration” (by Larry B. Stammer). Professor Stassen is identified as a member of Religious Leaders for a More Just and Compassionate Drug Policy and one of “the best known religious figures in America.”

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