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DATES TO REMEMBER

August 22-24  FALL registration for returning students
Wed., Sept. 13  Faculty-Staff Breakfast 8-10:30 a.m.  Offices closed.
Friday, Sept 15  Last day to submit SUM assignments; SPR incompletes due

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house. It gets so busy we have to rely on contractors for some of the work. By the end of the summer, we’ll have gained two new staff members and lost Sean Smith, who incidentally, is a new papa!

Career Services We’re in transition. Amgard Beblawi has just been named the new associate director.

Chapel Office The big news in our office is what’s new: one, Roberta King has been tapped as the new director for the upcoming year and, two, we’re getting a new office computer. This of course means that the rest of the summer will be spent transferring data from our old Mac computer to the new PC. In addition to that, we will be kept busy with preparing all the speakers for next quarter.

Development We are less busy during the summer interacting with donors. This is the time that most of our staff take their vacations and we work on projects that have been put off during the school year due to donor work. Earlier this summer we were busy closing the fiscal year and processing checks. Right now we are busy with clean up projects (like files), year end work, planning for the fall, database work, some donor visits—here and there, lots! Our office is so large that there are many projects going simultaneously. We are preparing a mailing for mid-August that will explain to FY00 donors how our money was spent. In June, John D’Elia joined the staff as our new Senior Associate Director of Major Gifts. A Fuller grad, John has a new baby and is ambitiously pursuing a Ph.D. in Christian Heritage through the University of Sterling (Scotland).

Can you tell that James Van Cuyck (Development) is a very proud papa? Check out his new wallpaper!

Evelia (Provost’s Office) still have a lot of fun together in the office although summer’s kept them busy, busy, busy.

English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) Program Classes are not in session and we’re spending this time on curriculum revision and new curriculum development as well as developing additional placement exams. This time is for preparing for fall when we offer ESL classes for students, ESL classes for student spouses (working with the ResCom office) and editing help through the Writing Center. Come find out more about what we offer and what we do at our Open House on Thursday, September 21, 3-4:30 p.m.

Financial Aid We’re buzzing with activity (and can do so better now that we have air-conditioning). Though there is a slower pace in the office, we take advantage of this to get other urgent projects completed. There is always the business of ensuring that our awarding processes are within the regulations of the Dept. of Education. Summer also gives us the opportunity to check our plethora of figures and calculations and prepare for auditing in the fall, ensuring our bookkeeping is in balance with the Office of Finance and Accounting. We also have a steady continuation of awarding financial aid and meeting with new and prospective students. On July 18 we welcomed our newest “staff member,” Reia Kishi Gray, daughter of Andy and Hitomi. Other than Reia, our team has not had changes but we will be hiring another work-study student. Know anyone who’ll fit in with our crazy office? Send ’em our way!

Housing Office This is our busiest season, no doubt about it. Most new students who are moving into the area come now and we are challenged with trying to find them housing without knowing more than 30 days in advance what apartments will be available. We have waiting lists for all of our apartments and incoming students are still walking off the street asking for an apartment right away! Already, we’ve sent out almost 100 letters to applicants encouraging them to find alternative housing as we don’t have enough units to go around. Needless to say, staff changes have also made this season challenging but we have faith that we’ll survive. (Pass the aspirin.)

International Student Services (ISS) Staff changes have kept the department reeling—how do you replace someone who’s been here 12 years? Eva Peters has accepted the challenge of being the new associate director (coming from Career Services) and looks forward to the office continuing to be a “home away from home” for students far away from their homeland.

Office of Christian Community Things are quiet now but the Barnabas Partner program is going strong. Monthly events have had a pretty good turnout and everyone’s looking forward to going to Catalina Island for training during Labor Day weekend.

Office of Student Services (OSS) Staff changes have kept this office very, very busy—although, contrary to what you may think, none of its office staff has changed. This is the office that is in charge of reorganizing and staffing Career Services, ISS, OCC, and the SEMI. Yes, you could say that they’ve been kept busy. They’re also preparing for New Student Orientation, which is coordinated out of their office. Fun, fun, fun!

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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., now in the Prayer Garden. Summer chapels will run until August 30.

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I remember when summers were slow. Lethargic. Soothing. Relaxing. Amusing. Fun. I have two great memories of summertime.

I remember once—maybe when I was about eight or nine—I was downstairs in our family room, playing records on the record player. For some reason, no one was around, which, come to think of it, was rather odd as usually someone was around doing something. It was the middle of the day. The sun was high overhead and light streamed through the glass sliding door, forming a brilliantly bright white puddle of light on the linoleum next to the kitchen table, a few feet away from me as I sat in the cool shadow of the wall. I put on a record, placing the needle carefully as the record spun round and round and listening to the soft crackling hiss just before the music started.

Then I crawled over to the warm, inviting puddle of light and lay down right in the middle. The sunlight caressed, me, soothed me, embraced me, as I lay there. I must have slept for an hour or two later when my mom found me there, curled up on the floor next to the kitchen table. The sun had moved and the puddle was gone and my mother smiled at her little funny girl. Me, I can’t tan. Though I’ve tried, to the grief of both my skin and my mother. So I didn’t go out there. Besides, I found great amusement staying inside and watching our little terrier get all excited, bouncing and jumping on her, trying to make her play with him. Poor Tiki Tiger. (Yes, that was his name—don’t ask, I didn’t name him!) I don’t think he ever tried to entice her to play. Poor Tiki Tiger. Sometimes I think the world would be a better place if all of us adults would readjust our busy, busy schedules and take time out to be lethargic.

Those are some of my memories of summer when I was a child. They were slow, Lethargic. Soothing. Relaxing. Amusing. Fun. I have to admit that this summer doesn’t fall into those categories at all. I often wish it would. I get tired just thinking of all the things I have to do. I’m overwhelmed but have no time to mope. I’ve got things to do, people to call, places to go.

Sometimes I wish I were a child again. Sometimes I think the world would be a better place if all of us adults would readjust our busy, busy schedules and take time out to be lethargic. Relax. Be amused. Have fun. Be balanced. As someone so eloquently put it, “God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference.”
Summer’s Almost Over And Who Has Time to Rest?

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Office of the Vice President of Finance

On July 22nd, the Fuller campus was notified that Vice President of Finance Lee Merritt fell off a ten-foot ladder over the weekend and was recovering from a broken shoulder and shattered leg. He is at home now recuperating and thanks the Fuller community for its concern and prayers.

Parking & Security  The security side of things is light. We have a smaller escort crew working because there’s less need for them. (It’s in the colder months that we have a lot of transients who come on campus.) In regard to parking, we have less people traffic but each summer we prepare the upcoming school year’s permit for staff and faculty—I would guess we send them out to about 200-300 people. We also take care of adjunct faculty and D.Min. students here for seminars. Now we also put together the security statistics that we provide for the federal government through collaboration with the Pasadena police and Post security.

Provost’s Office  Our big project is the accreditation report for WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) and ATS (Association of Theological Schools). Accreditation is done every 10 years. In September, we submit a self-study report (the draft is huge!) and, in November, team members from those organizations come to the campus for about a week to interview people. It’s a busy time for conferences and travel for Dr. Spittler, who participated in the Billy Graham Amsterdam 2000 Conference among other things. Other stuff we’re working on is the academic and clinical training programs. The Psych Center has been reconfigured; I-Can has become a part of Prototypes, now an independent entity; and CFAR is in the process of becoming independent. FPFS (Fuller Psychological and Family Services) will be maintained but integrated more into our academic and clinical training programs. Changes are also going on at the Headington Trauma Center (a new research/teaching center which you will learn more about in a later issue of the SEMI).

SOT Academic Advising  Summer registration is very different because of the different lengths of the sessions. Classes are starting every few weeks and there are extension students coming in. Summer’s not a down time for us—it’s more of a steady flow unlike during the other three quarters. One of the things we do is clear students for graduation—usually about 500 people graduate and maybe 300 are SOT. We clean out the graduates’ files and prepare for the coming year. Right now we’re preparing for orientation week when we put on an advising session for new students—this year we’re preparing a PowerPoint presentation. We’re also working on our webpage, which hopefully will be up at the end of the summer. At the end of summer when things are slower, we have our staff training, when we go over new changes and accreditation requirements, policies, curriculum and all that.

SOT Academic Programs  Summer tends to be one of their busiest times in that they work with all the visiting adjunct professors and coordinate the logistics of classes, seminars, staff support, etc. They also work with the Registrar’s to schedule all SOT courses and conduct the course evaluations. They’re very busy!

SOT Dean’s Office  We tend to have less people traffic but we’re just as busy if not busier, closing out the last school year and preparing for the next. Part of what we’re doing this summer is welcoming and getting the new dean established and making contact with the new dean, who will be coming about once a month starting September. We’ve had to “find” five new spaces to convert into new faculty offices and are involved with the logistics of helping our new faculty get settled. Other things we work on are catalog revisions, event planning for the coming year, faculty contracts, and hiring and training about a third of the staff.

SWM Academic Advising  We have a “different kind of busy”—we do a lot of administrative and special projects, updating databases and such. The doctoral program keeps us busy as summer is the best time for missionaries to take time off for classes—also an update is sent out to every one of our 200 doctoral students, letting them know their status in the program. We also meet quite a bit with prospective students. Also, a number of our staff take vacations and Gary Brown and his wife just had a baby! And for the first time in about four years, we have no staff turnover.

SWM Dean’s Office  We’re definitely not as busy as during the rest of the school year but it’s given us time to move offices around and paint the dean’s office while he was out-of-town. A lot of faculty have been in and out. Some staff members have left and their work responsibilities have been redistributed. It’s been a good time for finishing unfinished business (like tabulating different events) and preparing for the rest of the year.

Well, that’s all, folks! (Whew!) We’ll keep you up-to-date on what’s happening on campus but maybe not so much at one time?

Sandra
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Eric is restricted on how much vacation he can take during the school year. To minimize our time apart as newlyweds, it’s worked out best last year and this year for both of us to take summer classes here in Pasadena. Last year Eric got to be here four weeks, and this year he’s here for two, taking classes toward a masters with an OT emphasis.

Last summer, after subletting an apartment and cramming three intensives into five weeks, I learned that two classes I needed that had been offered previously as summer intensives would be available in 1999, but there were no commitments for them in 2000. I then sublet another apartment and took those classes in August and September, for a total of 20 credits (two each), and find out what the ATM machines our bank said were available in California. We learned through the bank’s 24-hour 800 number that they certainly are available in California—in Sacramento, that is!

We also discovered the apartment we were subletting had been changed to a larger unit in a quieter location—praise God! Yet, that meant our mail forwarding information had to be changed in Colorado and, since we’d gotten the original sublet address, we would have to have mail forwarded from that apartment to the “new” one.

With the shower water barely warm Monday morning, Eric and I left for our eight-to-noon classes, with already a list of things to do: find a bank and open an account, find a post office and fill out forms (two each), and find out what happened to our hot water. Then, that morning I was assigned a book to read and a reflection paper due that Wednesday. While somehow we managed to get it all done, when shower steam set off our “industrial strength, wake-up-the-apartment-building” smoke alarm Wednesday morning, I was beginning to think God was either brilliant or had a good sense of humor by giving us an apartment just down the street from the Psychology department!

While I miss Eric when he’s not here and our beagle, Lu, one of my favorite things about Pasadena is being around friends like Juli and Joel Adams and James and Tracy VanCuyk, who were in a small group with us in Colorado before they moved here last summer.

A student here told me that she thinks of extensions as places with close-knit student groups. It seems to me, though, that at extensions one has to be even more intentional about getting together with people socially since people’s lives usually don’t revolve around seminary, people live in different directions from the campus, and there is no campus area for running into people between classes. Most extension classes meet once a week 5-9 p.m., with people coming straight from day jobs and usually going straight home after class to tend to families and get to bed.

While many extension students are already in ministry or getting degrees on a part-time basis, there seems to be very few whose “wilderness” experience of seminary involves a career change as mine does. Internships have been valuable in putting me in touch with people who understand “the wilderness.” Also, one of the things I enjoyed in Pasadena was attending a Monday morning denominational meeting, where I found people who could relate to what I was going through!

Whether it’s in Colorado Springs or in Pasadena, my Fuller seminary experience has been interesting, insightful and full of great blessings and challenges. As I can now count on one hand the classes I have left to complete my M.Div. degree, I look forward to what God has in store for Eric and me.

After a few years of working full-time and taking classes part-time, Jill Rasmussen-Baker quit her job and began official steps in her denomination toward becoming a pastor. Next year she’ll be a paid intern at a small church in central Colorado, doing weekly preaching and congregational care.
OUTREACH 2000

It was one of those late night talks with Lisa. We girls do that. Of course it was about missions, vision, and things like that—what else would we talk about at 2 o’clock in the morning? My vision was to find some way to implement a program that would encourage pre-service missionaries who have not served a term in the mission field—like Lisa and myself—to get field education experience while doing a masters program at Fuller. Lisa had a vision to take a public relations team on a tour to strengthen Fuller’s partnership with local churches and provide students with a chance to work together beyond our campus. The two visions will come together in a two-week West Coast outreach trip this August: Connections Outreach 2000.

I am extremely fortunate to have gone on three mission trips to five different countries during the last four years I have been at Fuller. It was not easy to fit those in with a full-time job and part-time studies, both circumstantially and financially. But I had to find out! I had to find out how all the wonderful classes I took at Fuller would work in action in the field. I not only found out that my studies in the School of World Mission indeed have equipped me to be a better missionary but also became very aware of those areas that needed to be worked on. Every time I went on a mission trip, it became a big step forward in determining my direction after graduation.

At present, the School of World Mission does not have a field education program and there is a good reason for that. It is because the school was originally designed to mainly serve those missionaries coming back from the mission field. Times have changed and we are getting a significant number of students without long-term experience in the mission field. I have a burden to provide these students with more concrete opportunities to experience the mission field so that their classroom education may be expanded and maximized, leading them to become full-time career missionaries. The world can be a scary place, even for those with a heart for missions. My experience is that short-term missions have helped prepare me for one day living in some unknown part of the world. I know now that I will enjoy it, I don’t want to do anything else, and I’m absolutely sure that this is God’s calling in my life.

Our first presentation was at Young-Nak Presbyterian Church of L.A. on August 11th (hopefully some of you saw us). In a few days, the five of us—Lisa (Lee), John Hansen, Ann Lee, Chris Koch, and myself—will board a van and drive up to Seattle, visiting churches and presenting our vision of mission. Through the Connections tour, we will share our heart for missions through worship, testimonies and a video presentation (produced by us and Fuller’s Academic Technology Center) and raise funds to support Fuller students going on mission trips. In a nutshell, our goal is to connect: Christ’s Church with the world in need
Future missionaries to the mission field
Fuller Seminary with the local churches

The Office of Development and the Office of Public Relations have been major partners in making this trip possible and numerous other offices and persons have shown interest in supporting us. Please pray for us throughout this month.

Feel free to direct questions and comments to me at 584-5453 or kristina@fulleredu.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Fall Registration
Aug. 22-24, Payton 101
Planning on taking classes this fall and haven’t
seen your advisor? Make an appointment now!

Orientation Week
Sept. 18-22, campus-wide
This explains all the lost, excited and/or
overwhelmed students wandering around.

New Students’ Lunch w/ Faculty, the Mall
Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Resource Fair, the Garth
Thurs. and Fri., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWM Schedule Changes
ADDED COURSE:
MN 576 Incarnation and Mission Among the
World’s Urban Poor (4 units, Brewer)
M/W 1-2:50 p.m.
CANCELLED COURSE:
MD 540 Theology of Holistic Ministry

Internship Opportunity
The ResCom Office is looking for an intern to
work closely with the Madison House program
coordinator to help with the Kids and Youth
Clubs. Averages seven hours a week at $7.50/
hour. Contact the ResCom Office, 584-5680.

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 FE546 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 (FE546)
is being offered at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles
for Fall Quarter. It requires 18 hours a week, for
which you receive a $750 stipend and 2 units of
academic credit. For info, call Gary Purtee, 584-
5378, or Chaplain Dan Hudson, (323) 669-4689.

Children/Youth Ministry Opportunity
Volunteer Fridays, 4-6 p.m. to work with Fuller
kids. Positions for working with junior high and
K-6th grade. Even if you cannot commit every
Friday, come for a short time! Can be applied to
field education internship. Want details? Call D.
Kinoti Meme at 577-6742.

You know it’s hot when the
big plants wilt.
In July, Fuller was
notified by the Pasadena
Department of Water &
Power that the city was
in a code 2 condition,
meaning that Water &
Power had less than 5%
power reserves. When
reserves drop to 0%,
blackouts hit the city. A
campus-wide E-mail
message was sent out
asking departments to conserve energy by turning off unnecessary lights, putting thermostats at
80°, etc. It may be getting cooler outside but we encourage you to continue to incorporate
energy-saving ways into your routine. Think of all the benefits—lower electricity bills, less
chance of a blackout, and the satisfaction of being a good steward and a good neighbor!

Are you a Fuller wife in need of SUPPORT?
Starting September 27th, student wives are invited to
SUPPORT Bible study and fellowship classes
on Wednesdays, 9:15-11:30 a.m., (Pasadena
Presbyterian Church, 3rd floor, at Colorado and
Madison) or Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. (SOP Student
Lounge). A warm welcome awaits you.

WEDNESDAYS—SUPPORT chaplain Kathleen Hart
leads, childcare for children age 5 and up is available, and call Diane McKinney, 355-6982,
for info. Thursdays—Patty Frey leads, childcare is not available, and call Patty Frey, 584-5594
daytime only for info.

Childcare Needed
Fuller student wives' SUPPORT class needs
preschool and nursery workers for supervised
activities on Wednesdays, 8:45 a.m.-12 noon. $20
per week. Call Cleo Hector, 982-0851.

Free Therapy
The Dept. of Marriage and Family is offering 10
free counseling sessions to engaged/married
couples or families wishing to improve their
interaction patterns. For info, call Kenichi Yoshida,
584-5415. Limited space. Not available to SOP
students.

Intentional Community Openings
Want your residential life and educational life to
be more integrated? Interested in sharing meals
and day-to-day life with your neighbors? Check
out the possibility of living in an intentional
community. Stop by the Housing Office for more
info or call the ResCom Office, 584-5680.

Be a Star at Universal Studios!
The Office of Student Services has discounted
tickets to Universal Studios in Hollywood for $26
each. (Adults save $15 and children, age 3-11,
save $5.) Children under 3 are free. Good until
Sept. 4, 2000, tickets can be purchased from the
OSS office, second floor of Keyssler Hall. Checks
preferred. For more info, call Twyla at 584-5435.

Prefer Six Flags Magic Mountain?
Mary Meye told us about a great special for Six
Flags Magic Mountain: $12 off admission price if
you bring a Coca Cola can. Regularly $40.99 for
people 48" and taller or $20.50 for people under 48".
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Flags Magic Mountain, (818) 367-2271.

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• Looking for grants and scholarships?
Come to the Financial Aid Office and check
out our new CD from the Association of
Theological Schools. It lists grants and
scholarships specific to theological
education in regard to denomination,
gender, ethnic background, study program,
etc. We have two copies that we will loan
for two-hour periods—come check one out!

• Also, in your free time this summer, check
out these free fin aid research sources:
http://www.fastweb.com
http://www.rams.com/sm/search.htm
http://www.sssc.com

• Got questions regarding financial aid? Call
584-5421 or E-mail <finaid@fuller.edu>.

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ATTENTION

Do you have a question about anything at Fuller that you can’t seem to find an answer for? Ask the SEMI.
Do you have any advice to share with incoming students, any words of wisdom from the path that you travelled? Send it to us by August 29th!
Do you have any topic that you want to see covered by the SEMI, any subject close to your heart? Who knows, maybe it’s already on our agenda and we’re just looking for writers. Contact us! (We don’t bite.) See page 3 for information on how to contact us.

SEMI

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

JOBS

Ministry Positions First Cambodian/Asian Church needs young men and women to become ordained and teach their Asian people. All types of ministries: pastoring, music, athletic ministries, youth, etc. No money required. Call 288-1541 (phone) or 824-5424 (cell)

SERVICES

Christians Need Cars Too! SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian colleges, missions, staff/students/alumni. This is our 12th year serving only the Christian community. Fuller hotline (909) 949-2778 or (800) 429-KARS. “A good name is chosen rather than riches” (Proverbs 22:1).

Therapy Dealing with life-stage issues? Struggling in relationships? Consider giving yourself the gift of therapy. Call Keith Foster, licensed marriage and family therapist at 585-2379.


Mountain Retreat. Beautiful country-style cabin (2 bedrooms, sleeps 6 to 8), located in the Big Bear area, available to the Fuller community. Rates: $125 per weekend; $275 per week; $45 weekdays. Call John Hull (D.Min. office), 584-5312

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 82 years experience. Call (213) 622-4510 for hours, days open and directions. Ask for Mel or Ken Zimmer. (Mel is a member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is active in the healing ministry.)

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