DC SCHOLARS DIVE INTO WORK IN WASHINGTON

Titan Jared Hill is spending his summer giving tours of the nation’s capitol building, researching legislation and writing reports as an intern for Rep. Tom McClintock. His classmate Paulette Maskarino is working in the Ombudsman Office of the U.S. Department of Labor, learning about worker’s compensation programs, and fellow Titan Raul Gonzalez is interning for the Department of Homeland Security, Citizen and Immigration Headquarters.

The trio are among 14 Cal State Fullerton students working in Washington, D.C., this summer as part of the DC Scholars Program. Students may work in congressional offices, for nonprofits and advocacy organizations, or in executive and governmental agencies.

More than 400 Titans have participated in the popular program since it began in 2006, providing juniors, seniors and graduate students of all majors throughout the California State University with access and insight into America’s political realm. The students live in Washington, D.C., and receive six course units — the internship units and a course focused on the applied world of politics, history, finance and national security, and environmental issues.

OH, THE PLACES TITANS GO! MORE THAN 300 TITANS STUDIED ABROAD/AWAY DURING THE SUMMER

From teaching children at a Haitian orphanage and studying kinesiology in the birthplace of the Olympics to developing leadership skills in Baja California Sur, at least 292 students and 28 faculty and staff members participated in programs abroad or away during the summer.

“Reflecting the University’s commitment to keeping students engaged in their education, the 2017 summer programs ranged from cultural exploration to research projects. “We’re excited about the many diverse programs abroad and away that CSUF offered in just one summer,” said Jack Hobson, director of the Office of Study Abroad. “Representing over a dozen countries, these programs encompassed a variety of disciplines and include faculty-led department programs, research groups, experiential and service-learning trips, internships and also independent program options.”

CONCERT UNDER THE STARS: CSUF'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY DIAMOND JUBILEE

Help celebrate CSUF’s Diamond Anniversary at this year’s Concert Under the Stars, scheduled for Saturday evening, Sept. 23.

A spectacular evening of dazzling musical entertainment is on tap, with performances by students, both past and present, from the University’s award-winning College of the Arts. The night is capped with an amazing fireworks show.

As Cal State Fullerton’s signature fundraising event, Concert Under the Stars supports scholarships and important student programs, providing life-changing opportunities for academic enrichment and student success.

Register at fullerton.edu/concert

TITAN TECHIE WON SCHOLARSHIP TO ATTEND APPLE’S GLOBAL CONFERENCE

Titan techie and mobile app creator Noemi Quezada won a coveted scholarship from Apple to attend the tech giant’s recent World Wide Developers Conference in San Jose.

For Quezada, who in May earned her master’s degree in software engineering, this was the second year in a row that she won a scholarship, which included a ticket (valued at $1,599) to attend the 2017 conference and free lodging. For the chance to earn a pass into the conference — a showcase for new Apple technologies — Apple held a technical challenge, open to students from around the world.

As part of her scholarship submission this year, she created a visually interactive application or “app” for the Apple MacBook using Apple’s newest product called Swift Playgrounds, an educational app that helps users learn to code. She created “Turtle Rescue,” where players use “Titan Turtle” to try and rescue sea turtle hatchlings from fish.
BUSINESS LEADERS JOIN UNIVERSITY PHILANTHROPIC BOARD

Three business leaders have been named to Cal State Fullerton’s Philanthropic Board of Governors, the nonprofit auxiliary organization established to build and strengthen relations with the community and encourage advocacy, investment in and support of the University.

The new members are:
- Joe Cervantes, executive vice president of operations, R.D. Olson Construction
- Martha Daniel, founder and president/CEO, IMRI Technology and Engineering Solutions
- Gary Green, executive vice president and manager, California Bank and Trust

Also joining the board as the student representative appointed by President Mildred García, is senior business administration major Laila Dadabhoy, president and CEO of Associated Students, Inc.