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Fuller Preparing to Hit Big City

By John Prassas and Cindy Kelly

Last week’s chapel message and Wednesday night meeting featured the thoughts and exhortations of urban minister and adjunct professor, Dr. J. Alfred Smith. His message was timely, as it came at a time when Fuller is studying how better to tackle the explosive realm of urban ministry in the 21st Century.

Many around campus are echoing the words of Dr. Eddie Elliston, SWM professor of leadership development, who recently said, “If we don’t get involved in urban ministry, we’ll become irrelevant.” Truly, the world’s cities, including Los Angeles, are fast becoming massive, and widely unreached mission fields, which beckon our concerted attention.

How can Fuller best prepare students for the demands of urban ministry?

Dr. William Pannell, SOT professor of preaching and evangelism, recently submitted a proposal to the administration for a master’s degree concentration in urban studies. This program seeks a holistic approach, with extensive field work, and will be tied to similar urban studies programs submitted by the SWM and SOP. Each program seeks an interdisciplinary emphasis, which should build bridges between sometimes isolated faculty and students in our three schools. The result should be well-rounded, highly empowered graduates ready to lead others into urban ministry.

Meanwhile, Fuller’s Multi-cultural Church Studies Program is searching for a director to lead them into a “widening outlook,” according to Isaac Canales, director of Hispanic ministries. Canales adds, “We’re beginning to tap into greater resources of the Los Angeles community. Windows of possibility are opening to us more and more, in terms of urban ministry.”

All of these developments come not a moment too soon, according to Jude Tiersma, an adjunct SWM instructor and urban studies coordinator. She laments that attention for urban ministry at Fuller has been a “slow building process,” and soberly notes that, “We’re either going to learn to love each other (in the city), or kill each other.” Tiersma emphasizes the need for spiritual formation in any program directed toward urban concerns, citing the grace and humility needed for effective ministry. Her remarks are born of her experience as a member of the Cambria Christian Community settled in downtown Los Angeles.

In coming months, Tiersma, Canales, Pannell, Elliston and Smith, among others in the Fuller community, will be closely watching the progress of urban study proposals, to see how this seminary will respond to the urban challenge.

As decisions are made, and programs fine-tuned, it is hoped the hearts and minds of students, faculty and staff members turn increasingly to urban ministry concerns.

Over half the world’s population currently lives in cities, with more on the way every day. Fuller is in a unique and strategic position to provide leadership in this important area of Christian ministry.
This column focuses on students, faculty, and staff. It is not often that we can find someone who fits into all three categories! Joseph Colletti was a student, he received his Master of Arts in Theology from Fuller in 1983, and a PH.D in Theology (Church History) from the University of Birmingham, England in 1990. Dr. Colletti was also on staff here at Fuller while working on his PH.D, and can still be seen on campus! Currently he is the Director of Lutheran Social Services in the San Gabriel Valley, and the director of Hill House (a shelter for men), Casa Maria (a shelter for women), the Rachel Center (a day program for women and children), and the Bad Weather Shelter, all here in Pasadena, he also directs four other programs in the San Gabriel Valley. Some years ago, Joe organized Fuller’s own food distribution program, which has handed out hundreds of thousands of dollars of food since its beginnings.

Joe is not only an alum, and an ex-staffer; he is also being brought on this winter as an Adjunct Professor. If you are interested in forming an urban relief ministry within your church or community, Joe is going to be teaching “GM 544- Ministry to the Urban Poor” in winter ’92. It will meet once a week on Thursdays for three hours. (See the article elsewhere in this issue on the “Urban Poor Cover-Up!”).

Joe is involved in the men’s movement, and was a part of one of the first Men’s groups here at Fuller. Varying from 3 and 12 members, that support/discussion group is still present on campus; though with a new set of members. Asked how his work with the homeless is integrated with his theology and his interest in the Men’s issues, Joe said “Ministry among the poor and homeless must be both compassionate and thoroughly rooted in the gospel. I go into these shelters and I see that many of these guys are my age; these are my brothers! So what I am doing is for the gospel as well as for my generation. I was driving through LA with a friend and we were talking about the Men’s Movement. I hadn’t planned to go by there, but as we drove past a block of men sleeping in cardboard boxes, I couldn’t help but wonder how there could be a men’s movement that didn’t include those guys on the street.”

The Men’s Movement is largely middle class, and Joe is looking to organize inner city men’s gatherings which are free. “The inner-city rehabilitation work significantly improved when Twelve Step programs joined up with the shelters. Given the parallels between those substance abuse recovery issues and some of the men’s issues, putting them together is a natural, but not if the groups are designed around affluent men.”

Congratulations to Catherine Rountree!

by Ulf Lidman, SWM student and staff

Catherine Rountree is an Adjunct Faculty at the School of World Mission and has been teaching translation courses. But she is much more than this. She is a Wycliff Bible Translator. This week marks a very special accomplishment for Catherine and her translation partner, Naomi Glock.

In 1968, Catherine and Naomi began work among the Saramacca people of central Surinam, near the Surinam river in the Amazon jungle. There are 20,000 in this people group. They had no Scripture in their language. Catherine and Naomi began translating the New Testament in the Saramacca language, and in the process a church of believers grew strong.

This week marks the culmination of 23 years of translation work! Catherine is leaving for Paramaibo, the capital of Surinam, for the dedication of the complete New Testament in the Saramacca language! What a tremendous sense of accomplishment and joy for Catherine and Naomi.

Congratulations, Catherine and God’s protection and blessing on your journey to Surinam!
BREZEE INSTITUTE: Located in L.A.'s mid-Wilshire district, this ministry offers highly respected undergraduate and graduate urban training programs. Individual or group volunteers can work in Food Pantry, or with at-risk urban youth, or be networked into many other opportunities, including Victory Outreach drug recovery programs. For info call (213)387-2822.

LAKE AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: “Friendship Corner” is one of several community outreach programs serving Pasadena's urban scene through food and clothing distribution, crisis counseling, drug treatment, English instruction and more. The church helps place and train volunteers through its “body-link” programs. For more information, call (818)795-7221.

HARAMBEE CHRISTIAN FAMILY CENTER: “Let’s get together and push” is the motto of this pioneering ministry in N.W. Pasadena, founded by nationally recognized author and grass-roots leader, John Perkins. Weeknight tutoring and relationship-building with kids is the primary focus of this neighborhood outreach, but volunteers can also provide music, drama, or adult education, such as reading, typing, etc. Help transform people – and Pasadena, call (818)791-7439.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Has established the “Hollywood Urban Project” to build bridges between this mega-church and the needy in its area. Emphasizing incarnational and relational ministry to kids aged 3-19 in low-income neighborhoods near the church. Volunteer needs include tutoring, small bible study, and recreational activities on Saturday mornings. To learn more, call Shelli at (213)463-9555.

UNION STATION: Located nearby at 412 S. Raymond, this ministry provides meals and beds for Pasadena’s street people. Established in 1987 by All Saint’s Episcopal Church, this facility welcomes volunteers to help serve breakfast and lunch, and in some cases, counsel in their 12 Step recovery programs. For info, or to schedule orientation, call Frank Clark at (818)449-4596.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: Nationwide housebuilding ministry to low income folks, made famous by President Jimmy Carter’s support and participation. L.A. County’s first project is under way right here in Pasadena! (At Fair Oaks and Maple.) Volunteers labor with future homeowners, who earn low cost mortgages through “sweat equity.” Skilled construction workers serve as crew leaders, everyone else hammers, saws, and generally has a great time. Speakers and/or films can visit your group. Volunteers are welcome each Saturday. Call Deborah in advance, at (818)398-9371.

UNION RESCUE MISSION: Celebrating its 100th year of urban ministry, the Union Mission feeds, clothes, counsels and disciples hurting people off of L.A.’s mean streets. Volunteers are needed for food service, security, counseling, worship, and devotions. Talk to former Fuller president, Paul Tshahamba, to learn how you or your church can fit in and contribute. He’s supervising several major programs there. His number is (213)628-6103, ext. 203.

WORLD IMPACT: “Bringing God’s love to America’s inner cities” is the motto of this dynamic “urban missionary” ministry. Serving both Los Angeles and Watts, World Impact is best known for its Bible Clubs, which offer love and discipleship to young people. The L.A. ministry also runs a private school. Volunteers can help in club activities, tutor, participate in work projects, or bring musical or dramatic presentations. To learn more, call Keith Hodson at (213)735-3400.
Webb Announcements

Urban Poor Cover-Up!
That's right! There has been a cover-up regarding the course GM 544 here at Fuller Seminary! Approved after the printed schedule for Winter '92 had been finalized, this class is little known among the soon-to-be registering students! “Ministry to the Urban Poor” is a practical application course for people who want to provide services out of their church, such as starting and managing an urban ministry (shelters, hospitality centers, food pantry, refugee centers, etc.). The course will show how to develop a rationale, program description, budget, funding sources, and staffing plans. Encourage your church to spiritual revival, and give feet to their faith by organizing a social relief and practical ministry revival. You can learn how from Dr. Joe Colletti (See student focus) who will be bringing in other people experienced with social service programs, including city and county officials. The class will meet on Thursdays for a three hour session. Other courses “covered up” by late approval include Psalms, Evangelism in the Black Church, Theology of Armenian Christianity, Mentoring, and Lutheran History. See the expanded course descriptions (available from your academic advisor) for more detail.

"Keeping Alive with God":
You are invited to take part in an informal dialogue with Bob Munger, Faculty Chaplain, concerning our growing relationship with God. Meet in Bob Munger's office, Cornell Hall 104, from 12-12:50 pm. Bring your lunch, a friend or two, and questions and thoughts to share.

Need Inspiration and Ideas?
The Christian Formation and Discipleship Resource Center houses a wide variety of Bible studies, Sunday School Curriculum, Christian books, magazines, videos, tapes, and more. Come and see what we have to offer! We are located on 465 Ford Place (across from the mail center).

Ministry Development Seminars
The Field Ed. Office is sponsoring a series of Ministry Development Seminars which have been designed for students who are involved in internships, their supervisors and other interested students. Rev. Bill Cunningham, Senior Associate Pastor at La Canada Presbyterian Church, will present our first seminar, "The Twelve Step Program: A Christian Approach for Your Church." This is an excellent opportunity to learn a means for responding as a Church to alcohol, its impact on the person and on other.

The seminar will be held on Thurs., Nov. 7, 1991 from 10-11 am in Payton 101. You do not need to pre-register. For further information contact the Field Education Office, 818-584-5377.

Paid Internship Opportunity
Montrose Community Church is anxious to hire a Christian Education intern with an emphasis in Children's Ministry. The intern would lead the Kid's Club, give children's sermons and develop relationships with parents and staff. Part time (10-15 hours per week), $300 per month. Dr. Wood will be on campus on Wed., Nov. 6 from 12:30 - 1:30 pm to meet with interested students. Please call Casey Swanson in the Field Ed. Office to schedule an appointment, 584-5377.

Couples Therapy Group
Format: bimonthly sessions, 2.5 hours each (Bonus: 2 additional Weekend Groups) A safe, supportive environment to enhance couples growth and increase marital satisfaction. Couples receive help in resolving interpersonal conflict, getting "unstuck" from family of origin "baggage," issues of power, intimacy, and strength for change. Call now for pre-group interview and marital testing. Pre-Group interview and testing is $125 for students and $200 for non-students. Group fees for the sessions are $75 bimonthly for students and $150 bimonthly for non-students. Interested? Call Nancy Anderson, M.A. MFT, Fuller Theological Seminary, at 818-584-5555.

Resume Writing Workshop-
Thursday, Nov. 7, 10-11 am
This Career Services workshop will cover resumes for ministerial and non-ministerial positions. Examples of various resumes will be given, along with concrete suggestions for individual situations. (Career Services Job Room-Slessor Hall)

Interviewing Workshop
Thursday, Nov. 14, 10-11 am: Career Services will provide plenty of suggestions and practical exercises for putting your best foot forward in interviews will be provided in this hour. (Career Services Job Room-Slessor Hall)

Denominational Meetings
Monday, 10 a.m.
American Baptist: Finch 116
Anabaptist-Mennonite: Library 205
Assemblies of God: 2nd Fl. Slessor
CMA: Library 203
Episcopal: Preaching Chapel
Foursquare: Payton 302
Lutheran (All Synods): Finch 314
Moravian: Barker Commons
Messianic Jews: Glasser 109
PC(USA): Payton 301
RCA/CRC: Finch 120
UCC: First Congregational Church
Methodist/Wesleyan: Finch 130
Vineyard: Travis Auditorium
Other/Non Denom.: Library 204

Foursquare Happenings:
November 4, at 10 am in Payton 302, The Rev. Eugene Kurtz, our General Supervisor will be speaking on ordination and church planting.

Friends of Vineyard:
Kevin Prosch will be here on November 11, 1991 for a time of worship and discussion on the changing music in Vineyard. All are welcome-Bring rhythm instruments and voices.
Students Hit Trustee Up For Info

Those students who attended the forum on our search for a new president did not let the local Seminary trustee leave without soaking up all the answers he could give to their no-nonsense questions.

Mr. Clifford Penner, a clinical psychologist and long-standing trustee who is serving as Vice-Chair of the Search Committee for Dr. Hubbard’s replacement, gave a brief outline Wednesday, October 23rd, of the kind of person which the committee is looking for and the process which will transpire before a new president is installed by June of 1993.

Penner listed a number of qualities a candidate should possess including a strong educational background, appreciation for research, respect for the diversity at Fuller, vision for the future, and an age of between 40 and 55. But when pressed by students for priorities, he said that the most significant factor in the selection would be “the kind of person that he/she is.”

At the moment, the committee, consisting of a balanced number of trustees, faculty, alumni/ae, and churchfolk along with our student representative, Pam Williams, is still soliciting names from the community-at-large for potential candidates. After a year-long process of reference-gathering and interviews, the committee will submit one name to the board of trustees by November of 1992.

Students’ concerns were varied: Must a candidate have more of a theological background than, say, a psychological background? Does he/she have to be at least 40 years old (Dr. H. was 35 when hired)? Will our new president understand the business world, the international world, the practical side of ministry, etc.?

Penner assured the students that the committee was being as inclusive as possible in accepting names for candidates and would keep open minds during the selection process.

Also in attendance were Vera Wils, a Brit with years of experience in the Fuller community, and Jollene Anderson, long-time employee at Fuller.

The committee is more than willing to accept names for candidates from students. If you would like to submit a name or have any comments/questions/input for the committee, talk to Pam Williams or your ASC office.

In Review...

COMING UP...

Name It and Claim It

Our yearbook is nameless and we need to fix that! If you have an idea for a name, please drop a note in the Yearbook Name Box in the Garth (near registration entrance). Be creative! Then if you haven’t yet ordered your ’92 yearbook, you have another chance to claim yours. Visit the ASC table during registration (you have to anyway). Thanks for your support!

Buy It and Use It

Tickets are on sale NOW for the Disneyland College Nite Party on Friday, November 22, 8 PM to 1 AM. Exclusively for our generation, this event will feature ‘jammin’, slammimg’ bands, shows and dancing.” Act soon by coming by the ASC office to pick up your registration forms. Oh, bring $19.25 with you while your at it.

Write It and Enter It

“Can anything good come out of Fuller?” asks the Northcote Fiction Contest Judges as they solicit Christian short stories in a national search for good young writers. Prove our student body’s literary talent to them and four credit/units’ worth of $$ $$ $$ is yours. Submissions are due by February 3, 1992. For more information, come to the ASC office (2nd floor, Catalyst).

Editing Referral Service

The due dates are for those term papers are fast approaching. Do you need a good editor? The Editing Referral Service can help to link you up with specially trained editors who provide quality editing service at very reasonable prices. Why not drop in at the Office of Student Services or the International Student Office for more details? You’ll be glad you did!

This One’s For You, Bob!

If you’re one of those faithless students who never looks at their mailbox on Fridays, you won’t need to know by now that the new Guelich House is giving their debut party Saturday, November 2nd. No, it won’t matter anymore that from 1:00 - 5:00 PM their Altadena House will feature some of the best koinonia you could’ve asked for - y’know: volleyball, games, food, drinks (the orthodox ones), etc. You won’t even find their 1080 E. Rubio St. address or their 797-0811 phone number helpful. In fact, if you come by the ASC office for more information, all that we’ll give you is reports of how fun it was. All because you didn’t pick up your mail on Friday. Oh, well, we will have had lots of fun!

F.Y.I...

Nov 1st - Kid’s Night
Nov 2nd - Guelich House Party
Nov 12-15 - Registration
Nov 27 - Classes End
Nov 28 - 29 - Thanksgiving
In Search of Urban Spirituality

by John Prassas

There has been a long running debate among Evangelical Christians about how to tackle the challenges of urban ministry. Some favor proclamation evangelism, certain only the gospel can offer lasting food to hungry souls, while others insist upon social action, certain the physical needs of hurting people must first be met. If pressed, both groups would probably claim their perspectives reflect “true spirituality.”

I wonder whether we are divided on urban ministry (and other issues), because we lack an adequate vision of “true spirituality.”

What do you think? Then again, how would you define “true spirituality”? Hopefully we can agree that spirituality – “true,” urban, or otherwise – ultimately reflects the character of God’s Spirit. Hence, to understand spirituality we must first understand the Spirit.

When he quotes Isaiah, saying, “The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me,” the Spirit cries out, “Let’s restore it!” When we yield to the Spirit, total restoration becomes our goal. Our focus and pulse beat becomes restoration, which leads to evangelism and social action. Never should one be forsaken for the other. “True Spirituality” evokes a passion for restoration, and therefore, leads us to places of poverty, bondage and oppression – often found in urban ministry settings.

Why isn’t this our natural vision of spirituality? I say because it’s too big! It forces us to look beyond our disciplines, programs and theological limitations. It’s also risky and uncomfortable. It can get us tangled up with dirty and broken lives. It can lead us into gray and uncharted areas of ministry, like start-up business lending, prison reform, AIDS patient care, and the like. It can set us against formidable economic and social forces we’d rather not mess with. “True Spirituality” can rub (carnal) people the wrong way. It can make waves (and enemies). It got prophets stoned and Jesus hung on a cross.

And yet, “true spirituality” is the right and perfect way. It’s the way of truth, deliverance and healing. It manifests itself in an abundant, generous restoration perspective on life and ministry, that each of us needs. Lord help us to grasp this vision and yield to this Spirit – in the city, or anywhere else God may lead us.

Financial Aid Updates

CA Graduate Fellowships: These large competitive fellowships (tuitions and fees up to $6,490) assist students 1) who are or will be in their first year of their first graduate program, and 2) whose parents have a modest education and income, and 3) who are preparing for a career in teaching at the college level. Applications will be available in January 1992, but you must take the GRE this Fall if you do not have a recent score. GRE information bulletins are available in the Admissions office.

Newcombe Doctoral Fellowships: For PhD Theology students whose dissertations focus on religious or ethical values. All pre-dissertation coursework must be completed by Nov. 29, 1991. Contact Financial Aid now for information.

Black North American & Hispanic American Scholarships: The Fund for Theological Education offers scholarships for part- or full-time U.S. or Canadian Hispanic or Black MDiv students (3.0 GPA) who are ordained or official candidates for ordination. Nominations are due by November 10.

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Homeless people have struggled back into the news. With another winter approaching, virtually every urban center in the country is re-examining its policies regarding people who live on the street. The issue can be overwhelming. Think about it. Who are the homeless? How did they get that way? What is the solution to this growing problem? How should Christians respond? Are there any true answers?

It’s frustrating, isn’t it? I mean, there are so many people suffering—some right under our feet—and we feel powerless to do anything about it. You’re not alone. Most of the people around you feel just the same way. And it’s not just individuals, cities are responding this way, too. In last Monday’s New York Times there was an article on David Dinkins, the Mayor of New York City, and his changing attitude toward homeless people. While he was a candidate, Dinkins campaigned as an advocate for the homeless, but six weeks into his administration his views seem to have changed. Instead of leading the way, Dinkins’ administration has been bewildered by the scope of the problem, and has reacted by taking a hard-line stand against homeless rights.

What happened? It appears that Dinkins and his assistants, like many of us, have allowed the mind-numbing complexity of the problem to paralyze them in their tracks. In conversations here at Fuller, I’ve heard people say, “The issue is just so complicated. There’s nothing I can do.” For most of us, the combination of academic pressure, jobs, families, etc., make it impossible for us to do much, so we do nothing. Somehow the fact that the issue is complicated becomes an excuse for ignoring it altogether.

What can we do? Well, before I say anything here, let me say that I know the average seminary student has a lot going on. I don’t want to make it sound like everyone should run out and be a full-time volunteer. Still, there should be something in between overcommitment and neglect. I want to offer a few suggestions: First, take a few minutes to reflect theologically on what it means to be without a home, or what it means to be an outcast, or how Jesus responded to people who were marginalized. Second, visit Union Station here in Pasadena and ask questions about homelessness. Take what you learn back to your church and see what their response is. Finally, volunteer one evening at the Pasadena Bad Weather Shelter. The Shelter is a ministry of Union Station which operates from November to March. It’s open every night that it rains or when the temperature goes below 40 degrees. They can always use volunteers, and the experience will open your eyes.

The key is to avoid the temptation to do nothing, because you can’t do everything. Take a small step toward awareness. You won’t regret it.
Thea's Excellent Adventures

by Thea W. Wilshire

"Adventuring in the Arroyo"

Pasadena's Arroyo Seco is rich in history and filled with modern-day fun. The Arroyo is located on the western border of Pasadena with JPL at the top of it, the 110 Freeway (the first freeway in the nation) running the length of it into L.A, and the Rose Bowl situated within it. Historically, Spanish records from 1769 list the Arroyo Seco as home to the Hahamog-na Indians. Being rich in wild game, it was also the site of bear-baitings and bullfights during both the Spanish and Mexican eras and continued as a hunting ground (grizzly bear, mountain lion, and wldcat) for Pasadena into the early 1900's. While driving over it in 1911, President Theodore Roosevelt remarked, "The Arroyo would make one of the greatest parks in the world." Twelve years later, 60 acres in the bed of the Arroyo were set aside for that purpose.

Today the Arroyo is still beautiful and still filled with life and fun. There are hiking trails, a trout pond, archery areas, Brookside Park, Devil's Gate Dam, the new Pasadena Aquatic Center ($1.50 for use of pools, jacuzzi, water aerobics), Rose Parade float building stadiums, and horse races. Make a point to visit & study at the beautiful law library in the old Arroyo Hotel. Once one of the many resort hotels that made Pasadena the luxury vacation headquarters of California, this hotel was taken over by the government in 1944 as part of the war efforts and is now one of the circuit courts for the Ninth Federal District.

If you enjoy sports, the Arroyo is for you! You can join the rest of the city and either hike, walk, jog, or roller blade on the 3.5 mile road around the Rose Bowl and golf course. The Arroyo is also home to lots of golf: traditional golf at the Brookside Golf Course, the first frisbee golf course in the nation (in Oak Grove Park), and one of the cheapest miniature golf courses around. Arroyo Seco Golf costs only $1 and, as a warning, they don't make up the course maintenance fees anywhere else. This makes for some of the most adventuresome mini-golf to be found with ball-eating holes, disappearing greens, and indescribable par. It's lots of fun and such a bargain!

Currently, the Arroyo is a city hot spot for another reason: the $27 million Colorado Street Bridge remodeling project. The bridge is 160 feet high and 1500 feet long and was officially opened in 1913 after 20 months of construction. It was called one of the most beautiful bridges in the world and the city $230,000, as well as the lives of four workmen. The structure earned the grisly nickname “Suicide Bridge” after over 100 people used it to jump to their death. Because of this, the city added a 7 high woven steel fence to the bridge in 1937. The slightly smaller, adjacent Colorado Fwy Bridge was added in 1951 for $6 million to handle the increasingly heavy traffic. Brown bag lunch and check out the action as this historic structure gets a serious facelift!

Arroyo Seco Golf, 1051 Lehman Lane, So. Pas, 213-255-1506. To get to Oak Grove Park, take the Berkshire offram of the 210 Fwy heading toward La Canada. To the Rose Bowl from school, go west on Walnut, right onto Orange Grove, left onto Rosemont Ave., this will drop you into the Arroyo. The Aquatic Center is just south of the Rose Bowl.

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BABYSITTING NEEDED: Fuller Student Wives Bible Study group needs babysitters on Wednesdays 9am-11:15am. Pays $10 for morning. Contact Kathleen Hart at (818) 446-1783 or Leah Rich (818) 797-2399.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for co-managing (with another Fuller couple) a beautiful group home for the developmentally disabled adults in Altadena. Married couple needed to share the responsibilities in helping six adult clients in exchange for room, food, utilities, laundry facilities, and other privileges. Call Tim or Cindy at 794-7757 for details. Opening is immediate.

FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITY! We are looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make $500-$1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Robert at 1-800-592-2121.

COMPANION NEEDED: Someone with a car to take me to doctors appointments and grocery shopping, to going walking with Mondays-Fridays 10-12am is needed. Please call 796-4986.


UNBELIEVABLE COMPUTER SALE: Computers (Desktop, Notebook, Laptops); Printers, and programs on special sale for Fuller Students and Faculty. I will meet your needs. Sale items include: 286, 386 SX and DX, 486 machines, as well as VGA color monitors (IBM compatibles). Call Pal-Tropics at 818-795-5960 and ask for Jim Koo.

FALL BOOK SALE! Friday through Saturday, November 1-2. The Archives Bookshop 1387 E. Washington, near Hill in Pasadena. 10%, 20%, 30% discount on Archives prices.

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