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What IS the Men's Movement? A Manly Report

By Allen Corben, SOT student and staff member

Last quarter, I attended the First International Men's Conference which was held in Austin, Texas. Who Attended? 700 men from about ten countries. Mostly middle-class, and an average age of about 38. Of these, there were only seven men who were not white. There were guys interested in men's rights (opposed to male only draft, etc.), in father's rights (opposed to mother-preference in divorce/child custody cases, etc.) the Free Men Movement (opposed to male-bashing, etc.), guys from the National Organization of Men Against Sexism (NOMAS), guys from the Recovery Movement (12 Step Programs, AA, etc.). There were also plenty of SNAG's (that's a Sensitive New Age Guy). I am guessing that about 15 percent of the attendees were gay, and there were at least two cross-dressers. About 70 men brought their own drums to the session; about 50 brought the coordination and attention to play them well. About 10 came from Fundamentalists Anonymous. The Men's Movement is in reality a constellation of many little movements, and this conference brought together these differing "tribes."

One way that the conference was saddening was the ease with which some of the speakers appealed to the anti-woman undercurrent to manipulate their sessions. There are some genuine ways that our society injures men, and it is inappropriate to whip up rage and grief over those wounds and scapegoat women for them in order to have a "profound" session.

One way that the conference was angering was the competition between some of the men there. In 1990, Robert Bly said he would participate in the conference; several months later, he backed out. Bly faxed an open letter to the conference claiming that, 'Now is not the time for conferences. Besides I don't like the guy who is organizing it.' Bly didn't say this, but the message seemed clear to me: "You can't have a conference unless I say so. I'll decide when and organize it myself. I'm the head of the movement."

One way that the conference was exciting was that there were moments of genuine and significant dialogue. Guys from NOMAS were actually talking with guys whose main interest is in getting back what has been lost in the past 50 years (vis-a-vis feminism). A group of heterosexual and homosexual men discussed how both had been hurt by homophobia. Mythopoetic "navel gazers" saw some of the genuine political implications of a movement "social anarchists" trying to end a "culture of domination," and the radicals saw that the political must always remain personal too.

Overall, I was encouraged by the conference. I'm glad I went. There were men there who are part of the problem, but there were also men that are getting somewhere towards solutions. Despite the negatives, it is a conference like this that helps make it easier to be and accept myself as a man.

What's Inside...

Just in case you get lost in the vastness of the SEMI's fascinating articles and essential announcements, here's a handy dandy table of contents just for you from your friends on the SEMI staff!

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Catherine Rountree, Adjunct Faculty

Community Chapel: Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 10am in the Presbyterian Sanctuary. Our preacher is Elizabeth Norquist, a Fuller grad. and pastor of St. Peter's by the Sea. Praise singing. Miraslav Wolf will be welcomed to the Fuller community. Offices closed.

SWM Chapel: Thursday 10am, Jan. 23, Travis Auditorium. The Fuller community is invited to share in this time of worship and praise. Mrs. Kathleen Hart (wife of Dean Arch Hart, SOP) will be ministering God's word to us. She has shared at a number of conferences and retreats and has ministered with Shirley Dobson. She currently leads the Fuller Wives Group.

Chapel Services

Morning Prayer: Daily Ecumenical Prayer Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:50 am in the Chapel above the Library.

Prayer Chapel: Tuesday, Jan. 21, 10am. Folks will be gathering in Prayer Garden; Faculty Prayer in the Commons.

A Semi Newspaper for the Fuller Community

Week three - Winter quarter - January 20-24, 1992
"World Mission" implies different levels of commitment for different people: summer internships, two-year volunteer programs, career missions, etc. For Catherine Rountree, Wycliffe Bible Translator and Adjunct Professor in the School of World Mission, it meant 24 years of tedious work producing an entirely new translation of the New Testament on-site for an obscure people group in the interior of Surinam.

It sounds easy on paper: upon graduating from Columbia Bible College, she joined Wycliffe's program because of her interest in serving through language. In 1966, she was sent to the Saramaccan Maroons, a tribe of some 20,000 people spread out over numerous villages along the Surinam river. On November 2, 1991, Wycliffe celebrated her completion of all 27 books of the New Testament in the Maroon language.

Much easier summarized than done. First, Rountree had to learn the language herself and understand its grammar and syntax enough to devise a writing system for it. Then, with the help of an assistant from the tribe, she and her partner painstakingly rendered each verse in this new tongue as accurately as possible and yet using images and allusions that were culturally relevant. While Greek scholars find the book of John one of the easiest to translate into English, Rountree saved this one for last: "It is full of implicit arguments," she says, pointing out that one must know who Samaritans are and what worshiping God on a mountain signifies in order to know what Jesus' conversation with the woman at the well is all about. Or how do you translate "I am the good shepherd" to people who have never seen a sheep?

After finishing the translation of a given verse, she then had to test out the meaning in a given context to see if the natives understood it in the same way she did. Observing such responses usually led to further revisions of the translation. Moreover, her work was interrupted in 1972 by a request from Wycliffe to be a translation consultant for team members in other parts of the continent. In the early '80s, she became an international consultant all along continuing her translation work.

Fortunately, though, Rountree knew the light at the end of her tunnel: "The Christians in the villages are very excited about reading the Bible in their own language." The Saramaccan Maroon people are animists and shun those who do not worship their spirits. Until now, the few believers who had the guts to convert from the religion of this closely-knit tribe had to try to read the Word in Dutch, a much less familiar tongue. Now they are anxious to consume much more accessible spiritual food - Rountree's translation.

Her partner will continue on with the tribe writing study aids and otherwise promoting the use of their new publication. As for Rountree, she considers her accomplishment experience enough for her next ambition: training up-and-coming Wycliffe translators full-time. It was the chance to study under Dr. Dan Shaw, Associate Professor of Translation and Anthropology, that attracted Rountree to Fuller. Now she is convinced that it is "the place to study" for Biblical translation. She hopes to enroll in doctoral studies with Dr. Shaw very soon.

Meanwhile, she is still reflecting positively on her linguistic opus dei: "I'm happy it's done." Many Christians in far-off Surinam feel the same way.
Some Campus Announcements...

From The International Student Services Office

Fuller Seminary was blessed to have approximately 50 new international students and families arrive this past Fall 91, and are awaiting the arrival of 15 more for the winter quarter. Most commonly, these students and their families come only with clothing, and are in need of many things to get settled here at Fuller. We would like to ask the Fuller community to help provide used or new items for these students. We are in desperate need of used or new furniture, household items, cook wear, and linen. If you could donate any of these items, please let the International Student Services office know as soon as possible. Our phone number is (818) 584-5395, and our Fuller Box is ISS.

Attention Wives of New and Returning Students

Are you looking for a support group or Bible study with other student wives? FOCUS, a women’s group designed to offer support for those experiencing the joys and struggles of being a seminary wife, is looking for women who are interested in starting a new small group. If this is appealing to you, please contact Christi or Meg at 584-5400 before Jan. 24 for more information.

Childcare Substitute Teachers Needed

Must be able to be on call at least 2 hours in advance to relieve the regular staff at Madison House. Qualifications: 1) 18 years old and above 2) love children of 6 months to 5 years. 3) must be able to do crafts with children and be a lead teacher 4) must have a learning spirit 5) must be a Christian. Please call Cherry Chua 793-3827 Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.-3 p.m. only.

Is anyone out there having babies?

Or what? Nobody is letting us know and we want to celebrate with you! And so does the Women’s Auxiliary who so kindly provides hand-made baby blankets for all new babies born to Fuller students. So when you have a baby, call all up the SEMI and let us know! (584-5430) How else are we supposed to celebrate with you? I mean, really.

Financial Aid

Japanese American Citizens League Scholarships

Two competitive scholarships assist graduate students studying for the ministry. JACL members, their children, and any American of Japanese descent may apply for these awards. Contact Financial Aid for more information.

92-93 SOT & SWM MA-CCSP Grant Applications

Application packets for grants are available in Fin. Aid. All students desiring any type of SOT grant, i.e., Team ministry, Ethnic American, African American, Hispanic Ministry, regular or Endowed grant, or SWM MA-CCSP grant, must complete this application.

I. Eligibility Requirements: 1. Be accepted as a regular student in the MDiv. or MA program. 2. Take at least 24 units between Summer 92 and Spring 93 at the main campus (exception if less than 24 units needed to graduate). 3. You must not owe a refund or be in default to any Title IV program.

II. Award amounts. Institutional grants are based on relative need and range from 15-50 percent of tuition. Due to the great need on campus, please investigate all other forms of aid (e.g., church, denomination, individual, etc.), also.

III. Deadline: For returning students, a completed application packet must be received in Financial Aid no later than 5pm, April 15, 1992. No late apps accepted.

Important Borrower Information

Federal regulations specify that: 1) you must contact your lender within 10 days if you change your enrollment status, name, or address; 2) you may owe a refund to your lender if you drop below half-time in a quarter which is part of your loan period (so check with Fin Aid before you drop classes); 3) Fuller must assess financial aid, including designated grants from outside sources, when loan checks arrive. If total aid received exceeds anticipated aid, any overaward must be returned to the lender; 4) Fuller must return any unsigned loan check after thirty (30) days.

Therapy Opportunities

Sexual Addiction Group

A Sexual Addiction Group for men only has an opening for one more member. The psychotherapy group addresses issues about harmful compulsive sexual behaviors and works on alternative ways of coping and relating. For more information contact Dr. Alibrando, 584-5554, at Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS).

Group Therapy For Battered Women

For women struggling to recover from an abusive relationship. Fuller Psychological and Family Services is offering a therapy group designed to help you work through the many issues set before you in a supportive and caring manner. The group will meet on Wednesday’s, from 6:30 to 7:50 pm. For more information please call (818) 584-5555.

Individual Psychotherapy Opportunity

Low cost individual psychotherapy will be offered through the Graduate School of Psychological, Fuller Theological Seminary beginning in February. The nature of the psychotherapy offered is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, problems adjusting to changes in life circumstances, as well as those interested in personal growth. 15 sessions will be provided for a total of $70 (Financial arrangements are flexible). The therapists are students enrolled in either the Graduate School of Psychology’s Ph.D. or Psy.D. program in clinical psychology (A.P.A. approved). For further information, contact Mary Ann at (818) 584-5500, or speak with her directly by stopping by the reception desk on the 1st floor of Finch.
a semi-calendar of fuller events...

(Details about events listed on the calendar with an (*) can be found on the opposite page.)

### January 21:
- **Holiday**
  - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

### January 22:
- 10 am: Community Worship, Pasadena Presbyterian Church
- 12 pm: Short Term Missions Speakers*

### January 23:
- 10 am: Ministry Enrichment Seminar*
- 10 am: SWM Chapel

### January 24:
- 9:30 am: Realities of the Pastorate Workshop.
- 8:30 pm: Bresee Boy's Party

### January 25:
- ASC Winter Frolicks
  - Fuller After Dark
    - The ASC is happy to bring back Elizabeth Mercer and Colleen McKibbon for an evening of sweet melodies to entertain and inspire. Their specialty is beautiful duet arrangements of Praise songs and contemporary Christian music you all know and love! Their concert is at 8:00 PM in Travis Auditorium. Come and be blessed!

### January 26:
- 6:45 am: Spiritual Formation Breakfast
- 9 am: National Parks Job Interviews
- 10 am: Community Worship

### January 27:
- 10 am: Denom. Migs*

### January 28:
- 12 noon: "Alive with God" Bill Pannel

### January 29:
- 6:45 am: Spiritual Formation Breakfast

### January 30:
- 9 am: National Parks Job Interviews
- 10 am: Community Worship

### January 31:

### January 24:
- **ASC Winter Frolicks**
  - **Bresee Boys Party**
    - Just when you thought the season’s partying was over, the Bresee House pulls through once again! Good music, good food, good fun, good times - all a regular part(y) of this quarterly event put on by the most community-minded bunch of bachelors at Fuller! The party starts at 8:30 PM and goes 'til the neighbors come after us. Bring your own beverage to:
      - 1233 Bresee Ave. (North on Hill, right on Washington, 1st right).
  - Be there or be comparatively bored!

### February 21:
- **The Fuller Follies**
  - The time-honored Fuller tradition will once again spoof the stodgy, untie the uptight, and open up oceans of talent lying dormant since last year’s performance. You will be most entertained by this compendium of in-house laughs and local entertainment. It is still not too late to sign up with Soraya in the ASC office if you would like to do a skit or musical number. Call now (x5452) or come see her (2nd floor, Catalyst), 1 - 5 PM daily.
**This Week**

**January 21: Faculty Shares Faith Journey, “Keeping Alive w/God”**
The struggle to maintain a vital awareness of God’s presence with a heart of love for Him and others is not easy, even at FTS. The pressures, the problems, the perplexities are not limited to students or staff. Faculty also knows them very well. This Tuesday, January 21, at noon, Dr. Bob Munger invites all students the opportunity to share lunch with Siang-Yang Tan. Meet in Dr. Munger’s office, Carnell Hall #104, for an engaging discussion on “Keeping Alive with God.”

**January 21: Short-Term Mission and Church Renewal: Mobilizing The Laity For Cross-Cultural Ministry**
Please join us in hearing from our speakers Doug and Jackie Millham and Kim Hurst. The Millhams are the founders of the organization Discover the World which provides training and consultation in short-term mission mobilization and strategic planning for cooperation between local congregations and ministry projects worldwide. Kim Hurst is co-author of the recently released book Vaction With A Purpose and is presently a SWM student. Mark your calendars now for Tuesday January 21 from 12 noon-1 pm in Payton 101. Co-Sponsored by SWM-GU and Missions Concern Committee.

**January 22: “What is Happening in Moscow”**
Dr. Janice Strength will present a slide presentation of the work she and other Fuller School of Psychology faculty are doing with Christian Psychologists in Moscow. The presentation will be on Wednesday, January 22 at 11am in the Psychology student lounge. Open to all Psychology, Theology, and World Missions students, and faculty. Sponsored by the Christian Association for Psychological Studies (CAPS) Fuller chapter.

**January 21-22: Summer Internship Interview**
The Presbytery of Philadelphia is sponsoring a Summer Internship Program for 1992. The intern will work directly with a church in the presbytery and its involvement in the Billy Graham Crusade. This position is a ten week internship and if done on a full-time basis will qualify for FE 502 credit. The salary is $2500 plus a $200 travel expense. Scott Bohr will be on campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21st and 22nd to meet with interested students. Interview appointment can be scheduled by contacting the Field Education Office (818) 584-5377.

**January 23: Ministry Enrichment Seminar**
Reverend Kim Strutt will present a Ministry Enrichment Seminar entitled “Life Together: The Possibilities for Unity in the Church,” on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, 10-11am in Payton 101. This seminar will feature a new approach to ministry by 14 churches in Burbank who are pooling resources, doing pulpit exchanges, supporting and advocating for one another’s ministries, and holding joint praise and worship for all Christians in Burbank. This seminar is designed to provide enrichment for students involved in internships. Field Education students enrolled in FE 501/503 a or b are required to attend four Ministry Enrichment Seminars during their 9 month internship. Further information is available through the Field Ed. Office (818) 584-5377.

**January 24: PC(USA) Event/“Realities of the Pastorate”**
“Realities of the Pastorate” Workshops: The Office of Presbyterian Ministries is sponsoring three workshops dealing with the “Realities of the Pastorate.” The workshops will take place Friday mornings from 9:30am to 11:30am as follows:
- Jan. 24- People Realities on Staff
- Jan. 31- Financial Realities

**Next Week**

**January 29: Summer Employment Interview**
A Christian Ministry in the National Parks will be meeting with students in the Garth on Wednesday, January 29 from 9:00am-4:00pm. This is a great opportunity to spend a summer ministering in America’s National Parks while earning full-time pay working at a secular job. Field Education Credit is also available. Contact Casey or Michele in the Office of Ministry Development for more information.

**January 29: Spiritual Formation Breakfast**
Come join Grace Dymess and other morning people on campus for the Winter Quarter Spiritual Formation Breakfast on Wednesday January 29th. Continental breakfast begins at 6:45am in Payton 101, and Grace will then speak to us about her personal spiritual pilgrimage through the years as a missionary, teacher, wife and mother. Don’t miss this opportunity to learn some things from this vibrant woman of God which may help to enhance your own relationship with God as well. Reservations necessary for catering purposes by January 28th, noon. Call 584-5322 to reserve your place.

**On SATURDAY! January 25: Marriage Retreat**
The Marriage Retreat, sponsored by the Office of Christian Community, is an on-campus day retreat on Saturday, January 25 from 10am to 4pm. The speaker is Dr. Bill Pritchard, an area Christian Psychologist with a pastor’s heart. The topic will be communication and conflict reconciliation. He is an excellent facilitator with groups. Child care will be provided.
You Need to Relax! Glen Ivy Hot Springs

In their song Closer to Fine, the Indigo Girls state, “The best thing you’ve ever done for me is to help me take my life less seriously. It’s only life after all.” One way to take your life less seriously is to head out to a small oasis named Glen Ivy Hot Springs. About an hour away and usually several degrees warmer than Pasadena, Glen Ivy offers hundreds of chaise lounges, a wading pool, a big pool, three large jacuzzis, several bathtub size mineral water pools, a mud/clay pool, and the option of aqua-aerobics. At extra cost they also offer massages, manicure/pedicures, and complete beauty treatments. This is truly a relaxing health spa and might not be engaging or appropriate for kids. It’s also not a scam scene—instead of Sports Illustrated swimsuit models, picture matronly Eastern European grandmothers (you’ll hear an assortment of accents and meet really interesting folks).

While other spas charge several hundred dollars for a day of relaxation (how can you relax when you just gave them next month’s rent?), this place is really reasonable: $14.75 on the weekends and $12.50 on weekdays. They have a health food counter (lunch $6-8) or you can bring food and eat outside the spa at picnic tables. On your way home, you might want to try a great little hamburger joint, Knollwood, located between the freeway and Glen Ivy Road in the Tom’s Farm complex. You can eat pretty good food while sitting by a pond behind the restaurant complete with gazebo and ducks.

To complete your mini-vacation, you might even consider a quick jaunt into the Temecula Valley wine country, about 30 minutes south of Glen Ivy (off I-15 on Rancho California Road). There are dozens of wineries here with many offering tours and tasting. Call the Vintner’s Assoc. 714-699-3626 (Mon-Fri) for more information.

To get there, take the 210 east to the 57 south to the 10 east to the 15 south. Go south of Corona and exit at Temescal Canyon Road. Proceed 3/4 mile to Glen Ivy Rd. and turn right. It’s about 1/4 mile up the road. [Glen Ivy 714-27-RELAX].

The Fuller Restauranteur

The California Pizza Kitchen (CPK to those in the know) has just opened at a new location here in Pasadena; in fact it’s just across the street from the Fuller Bookstore. A distinguishing characteristic of CPK is its atmosphere of 1990’s West Coast Yuppism. From its Nouveau Art Deco interior, to its total ban on smoking, to its waitpersons with hometowns engraved on their nametags, CPK exudes California trendiness. The good news is that it also exudes some pretty great food at fairly reasonable prices. While my companions and I were there, we sampled several of the wood fired pizzas. The BBQ Chicken, the Tandoori Chicken with mango chutney, and the Peking Duck were all delicious. Though we didn’t try any of the salads, they looked great; especially the Greek Style salad with goat cheese and sun-dried tomatoes. CPK offers a couple of different types of soups but my advice is spend your money on the pizza; we found our White Corn Tortilla Soup to be cold and somewhat mundane. The complete menu also includes a selection of fresh pasta dishes and a variety of interesting California style cuisine (Moo Shu Chicken Calzone and cheeseless Vegetarian Pizza just to name a couple).

CPK is located at 99 N. Los Robles in the new Plaza La Fuentes and is open seven days a week; Sun. - Thurs. from 11:30 am to 11 pm and Fri. - Sat. from 11:30 am to 12 mid. Prices range from $5 to $9 and Faculty will be glad to know that they have a full bar on the premises. On the Fuller Restauranteur’s scale of 1 to 4 crosses 1 give CPK a solid 3 (111).
Much to our disliking, poverty does not exist only in places like Tijuana, downtown L.A., or North Pasadena. Right here on campus, there are students who are so squeezed between tuition and the So. Cal. cost of living that basic necessities are hardly affordable.

In 1986, students and administration began to respond to the needs of financially-oppressed colleagues with a program called S. A. V. O. R. (Seminary Association of Volunteers Organized for Relief). Its purpose was simply to provide a significant supplement to the food costs of half-starving students and their families. This year, SAVOR, jointly run by the All Seminary Council (ASC) and the International Student Service Office (ISS), provides basic food items to approximately 250 families—about 600 people—on the second week of every month. The Coordinator, our ASC Vice-President Antonio Barro, and his assistant, William Gordon, pick up a conglomeration of government surplus freebies as well as low-priced wholesale items at the Second Harvest Food Bank in Long Beach. Volunteers help them unload and distribute the goods to students at the ISS pantry.

“(...)” remarked one student, who claimed that at times during the year he has had nothing but SAVOR food for the whole month.

“(...)” says Barro, who points out that these are not just students with families, but singles as well.

The program is funded in part by the All Seminary Council. The rest of the budget comes through donations from ‘less-poor’ students, trustees, and outside sources. Concerned community members can become SAVOR members by donating only $50.00 a year which provides about $500.00 worth of food according to market prices. Of course, donations of any size are welcome at the ISS office.

Barro and Gordon also use as many volunteers as possible to help with the distribution. Call Barro at x5452 to offer your time.

And those who at this time in their lives would prefer to be on the receiving end of this program, come to the ISS office (behind Hispanic ministries office) the 2nd Wednesday and Thursday of each month and leave your wallet behind!

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The ASC Page

**Students Minister To Their Own Poor and Hungry Through SAVOR Program**

The ASC raised $360.00 over vacation by renting parking lot spaces around our campus to parade spectators. All proceeds will go to the SAVOR program.

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**ASC Announcements**

**The Story Continues Even As We Speak**

Who we are... where we’ve been... where we’re going... our journey as a community will take on manuscript form this Spring: the Fuller Yearbook - a ‘must-buy’ for graduating as well as returning students. Come by the ASC office to order your book today. The $30.00 will be worth the journey!

**Rose Parade Rakes In Cash**

Our two one-act plays are now fully underway! Under the auspices of the ASC, the Fuller Actors group are already rehearsing for our March 6th production date. But we still need more people to help with stage construction, props, lighting, etc. If you have experience - or would like to get experience - in the non-performance area of theatre, call Norman at 584-5452 or see him in the ASC office soon.

**A Word from Our Sports Commissioner**

This quarter there will be some community-enhancing changes in the basketball intramural program. The Sports Committee, under Carleton’s direction, has authorized a “two-hour, self-regulated, pick up” schedule to make fellowship more feasible. Look for upcoming details in your mailbox or come up to the ASC office and we’ll give you the scoop!
the SEMI-Classifieds

This section of the SEMI is available for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. Ad rates for members of the Fuller community and their families: $5.00 for the first 25 words, and $.15 per word after that. For off-campus users: $8.00 for the first 25 words, and $.25 per word after that. Contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Neither Fuller Seminary nor the Office of Student Services is responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.


PSI COMPUTERS: PSI would like to welcome you to the New Year with a full line of computers for your needs. Call Eric at 818-794 5794 or drop a note in Box 1215 for current prices.

MARRIED COUPLES: Receive a free psychological profile of your marriage by participating in a graduate research study on marital communication. Attend one short research session, scheduled at your convenience. Contact Kelly Freeman at (818) 450-9449.

OFFICE SPACE: Available on Colorado and Marengo. $100/mo renr. Please call (714) 590-3085.

CHILD-CARE NEEDED: Wanted responsible babysitter for one infant and one toddler. Flexible hours/days, $6.00/hr negotiable. Call (213) 342-9091.

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APT. FOR RENT: Extra large 2 bedroom, new carpet, drapes, air conditioning, patio, carport, laundry room, pool/good area in Monrovia close to Foothill and Arcadia. $675 a month. (818) 792-6732.

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248-2182 in La Canada

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