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Presidential Search Moves Toward Completion

by Jeff Kreiser, SOT Student

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there." - C.F. Kettering

" Fuller Theological Seminary President David Allan Hubbard." Since 1963, this has been a phrase on the tongues of those in the Fuller community, as well as in the greater Church. As the longest continuing seminary president in the nation, Dr. Hubbard has provided strong leadership that has helped make Fuller a unique environment at the forefront of evangelical theological education. President Hubbard will complete his tenure in June, 1993. Since last Spring, the sixteen persons making up the Presidential Search Committee (PSC) have been seeking out the person who will lead Fuller into the next century. What has been the process to date? How is the committee working together? What is the time line between now and June 1993? These and other questions were asked of several members of the PSC in recent interviews.

The PSC began its work after being appointed and approved at the June 1991 Trustee Board meeting. The PSC first met in late summer to outline the procedural steps, the presidential profile and the position description. During Fall quarter, names were solicited from many sources, both internal and external to the seminary. For example, a meeting was held for student input in October and the National Association of Evangelicals was contacted as a resource. The aim was to create the widest possible pool of nominees. The result was more than 200 written submissions of potential candidates' names. A long process of narrowing the field ensued. With a list of almost 50 nominees, a subcommittee under the direction of trustee, Clifford Penner, looked carefully at each name. The list was narrowed by some nominees eliminating themselves, and others being disqualified by the PSC.

With differing agendas, such as evangelical commitment, scholarship, revenue, and visibility, the PSC had a lot to balance with Fuller’s “multi” concerns. Those interviewed for this article were very pleased with the leadership of committee chair Max De Pree who has presided with a sense of equanimity toward the various constituencies. Dr. James Bradley said, “the committee has worked harmoniously together with a great sense of mission.” Student representative Pam Williams was “surprised at how welcoming all on the committee have been to input,” adding that, “there has been a fair attempt to meet all issues.”

Three task forces formed by President Hubbard to reexamine and reaffirm Fuller’s activity in evangelical identity, ministry and renewal, and constituencies were helpful to focus the PSC. These task forces are “the heart of what we’re about as a seminary,” said Provost Richard Mouw, “the task forces stepped back and asked important questions during a time of transition.” The new president will take these task force recommendations as a point of continuity in the development of the seminary. Qualities, capability and experience in these three areas are all being considered for what the committee has termed, “a Fuller fit.”

There is presently a “short list” of nominees with whom the PSC will be meeting in May. While the list isn’t closed, the committee is focusing on these persons as the best possible candidates. These meetings will clarify the perspective of the nominees as well as the desires of the seminary. The PSC is mandated to bring a single name to the Trustees in November, but there are hopes for a recommendation at the Trustee meeting in June. Asked the question, “What one thing would you say to the student body concerning the committee’s work?” the unanimous reply was, “Pray!” It was expressed that this isn’t a business decision, but one that directly concerns God’s Kingdom.

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Some Simple Moves Toward Real Community
by Robert P. Mey, Associate Provost for Church Relations and Christian Community

Real people, who make up real community, and who bear the burden of of Christian community have the same initial means of access to each other as all others in the world, namely, through the eyes, the mouth and the face. Real community, which always involves really being there with and for others, involves our recognizing the “other” with some facial expression (Hopefully a cheery smile, which allows them to know that you are seeking to make contact. The eyes and the voice are really important, but not yet enough; the face is also a sign of the real you.). No matter what one’s idea of community may be, it will not be achieved apart from the basic and elementary acts of seeing and speaking and “showing” one’s self to the other.

Let’s imagine it’s your day. You are walking to the Catalyst for a good cup of coffee. Because the simple act of walking requires you to keep your eyes on the road ahead, you see people who are coming toward you on the same sidewalk. Very ordinary stuff, of which every person’s everyday life is made! Ordinary though these encounters may be, the question is: How do you encounter the “Other” whom you see approaching you on the sidewalk? The polite and civil thing to do is to recognize their existence, first of all by not walking in their “space” (!), and then by letting them know they are seen by you. Now, if you know them, you greet them with your customary, or special greeting. This is the expectation with which ordinary human beings live. But what if you don’t know them; what do you do then?

If you are really concerned about building Christian community you not only recognize and greet the friends you know, but also the people whom you do not yet know, who exists with you in Christ in the real community that Jesus Christ has already formed. Just as Christ reached out to you in an act of “costly grace”, you reach out to others in “imitation of Christ.” And just as Christ gave himself fully for you, in that ordinary, incarnate, passing moments on the sidewalk, give your self fully to the other people, using your eyes and voice and face to be instruments of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Now, I would like to think that all I have written is “wasted words.” But, I have walked down our sidewalks not a few times in almost a decade and a half of seminary service, and I know that my words are not wasted at all, not at all. There are too many instances where I experience “grace denied” as persons trudge down the sidewalk neither recognizing me nor anyone else. I ask, “What conceivable vision of ministry lies behind this silence, this non-recognition of the other?” The truth of the matter is that, in too many instances, efforts to reach out do not even meet with a response. And no response, I take it, means to say, “I do not wish to be looped into your circle. I have no earnest desire to be in community with you.”

Some will comment that I have overstated the case, and that some people are just not outgoing. The latter statement is surely true, but when a person is engaged by another, the civil, and Christian thing to do is to respond in corresponding fashion, with eye and mouth and face. Christian persons should be headed toward community; stony silence surely does not advance us in that direction.

“Good morning!” — is a small step on the way to a good community.

DINING WITH DAN
By Dan Payne

The Rite Spot

1 1/2 out of Five

First of all, I felt funny about going to a restaurant that misspelled the word “right.” However, I went to lunch with Jim Johnson, a psych student, so I figured if it bothered me too much at least I would have someone to talk to about it.

We made our way to Old Pasadena and after winding up the Matterhorn, excuse me, I meant the parking garage next door, we nervously entered the restaurant. Our hostess was a little rude. She kind of reminded me of a Malibu Barbie Doll who took a wrong turn with Ken and wound up in Venice Beach. I guess that asking to sit in the Mecca Room (the nicer art deco room of the establishment) was like asking to be spoon fed. Our waitress was efficient and trucked our food to us quickly. I ordered the sausage plate with cabbage and potato cakes, which I must tell you was quite good. The sausage was tasty, with zestful and pleasing amounts of spices. The cabbage was tart, crisp and complemented the entree well. The potato cakes were delicious and not too greasy. On the other hand, my poor friend Jim had to suffer through a salad that would make even a family of Rabbits consider practicing birth control. This little jewel was called the “Rite Spot Salad.” It was a mixture of tiny chopped up lettuce leaves, drenched in an oily tasteless dressing. Believe me, this salad would send Bugs Bunny into therapy for years.

Well, that’s all folks. Your eating pleasure here definitely depends on what you order. The Rite Spot is located on the corner of Fair Oaks and Colorado Blvd in Old Pasadena. Lunch prices range from $4.00—$10.00 and parking for the garage is validated at the restaurant. See you next time in the SEMI.
Attention New Students
Were you admitted to Fuller as a Late Student because you applied after the deadline? If so, you need to get an official copy of your bachelor's degree transcript to the Admissions Office as soon as possible. Were you admitted with a provision on your acceptance because something was missing from your application file? It is necessary to get any missing pieces to the Admissions Office! Just a reminder, if we do not receive the necessary pieces, you will not be allowed to register for future quarters. Please follow up with Dave in the Admissions office if you have any questions.

Year Long Internship Opportunity
Mountain View Presbyterian Church in Marysville, Washington has an opening for a year-long internship. The primary responsibility will be in Adult Education with additional responsibilities in pastoral ministry. Reverend Randy Young will be on campus Wednesday, May 20th from 8am to 12 noon to meet with interested students. If you would like to schedule an appointment, please contact the Field Education Office. (818) 584-5377.

Laguna Hills
United Methodist Scholarship
Students seeking U.M. ordination may apply for this scholarship ($1000 Min.). Applications are due by May 18th.

Full Scholarships for Conference on Religion and Liberty
The Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty announces a conference on the subject “Toward a Free and Virtuous Society” on June 18-21 and Sept 24-27. The conference brings students together to discuss the role of religion in the defense of liberty. Applications are available at the ASC Office. Selected students are reimbursed for room, board, and travel to the conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan. A $75 book stipend is given to purchase titles related to the discussions. Applications must be in by May 13th so if you’re interested, HURRY! A free conference—true liberty!

Couples Communication Group
Improve the way you talk, listen, and resolve conflicts. Build a more satisfying relationship. Focus: 11 Skills that change the way you talk and listen. 1) Use the Awareness sheet to map issues. 2) Learn 5 skills to listen effectively to your partner. 3) Learn an 8 step conflict resolution process. 4) Discover your predominant communication style. Group sessions: 6-8 pm. Group I: 4 Wednesdays, May 6, 13, 20, and 27. Group II: 4 Thursdays, May 7, 14, 21, and 28. Fee: $30 pre-group assessment, $30 each session. Non-student: $35. Location: Fuller Psychological and Family Services. Therapist: Nancy Anderson, MA, MFT PhD Student. Call 584-5555 to register or for further information.

Advanced Preaching Seminar
Applications for the “Fall ’92 Advanced Preaching Seminar” now available in Preaching Office. Applications due May 15.

If You’re Married, This Is For You
Do you know everything there is to know about your marriage? Coming your way, an exciting opportunity to learn more about your relationship and be a part of an upcoming research on married couples. Dr. Thom Needham, Assistant Dean for the Division of Marriage and Family Therapy, is in need of 50 couples to take a battery of 5 tests. These informative test can be taken at your convenience by calling the MFT office at 584-5330. In exchange for your participation and contribution, you will receive a free interpretation within a small group setting. Don’t miss this chance to further your knowledge and grow with your spouse.

The Presidential Search Committee
Below are the members of the Presidential Search Committee. They have been working together for nearly a year to process the selection of Fuller’s next President. Please keep them in prayer.

Trustees: Max DePree, Chair; Clifford Penner, Vice-chair; William Breth; Arthur DeKryter; Jesse Miranda; Joan Ying; Samuel Reeves (ex officio); C. Davis Weyerhaeusser (ex officio); Alumnae: Rick Blackmon; Student: Pamela Williams; Church-at-Large: Leighton Ford; Faculty: James Bradley, Winston Gooden, Paul Pierson; Administration: Jollene Anderson; Coordinator: Vera L. Wils.

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## Summer Students

Summer registration is just around the corner - week 8 of the quarter (May 19-22nd). And your SOT advisor is waiting to see you! If your last name begins A-M, see your advisor this week; if your last name begins N-Z, see your advisor during week 7. Come find that combination of classes just perfect for YOU!

## Women's Concern Committee

Meetings will be held in the back room of the Catalyst on May 6, May 20 and June 3 at 5 pm.

## Muslim Awareness Seminars

Zwemer Institute and the Armenian Bible College are sponsoring two free seminars. The two sessions will be held on May 7, 7-10pm and May 21, 7-10pm in McGavran Hall at the U.S. Center for World Mission/William Carey International University. For more information contact Bill Zobrist at (818) 794-1121.

## Toxic Therapy: What Is It? How To Avoid It

Dr. Sam Alibrando will address questions regarding how to know if a therapist is "good enough" and how to select the therapist for you or a loved one at this Saturday Morning At Ten FREE workshop, Saturday, May 9, 10-11:30 am. The workshop, sponsored by Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS), will be held in the second floor conference room of the Psychological Center, 180 N. Oakland Ave., Pasadena. Seating is limited, please call in advance at (818) 584-5555.

## Faculty Share Faith Experience

How God came alive; How to keep alive to Him. Tuesdays 12:00—12:50pm. Bob Munger's office Carnell #104 May 5: Marianne Meye Thompson An informal time of fellowship!

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### Denominational Meetings

**Monday, 10 a.m.**

| American Baptist: Finch 116 |
| Anabaptist/Mennonite: Library 205 |
| Assemblies of God: Finch 311 |
| XnMissionaryAlliance: Library 203 |
| Church of Christ: Glasser 205 |
| Episcopal/Anglican: Preaching Chapel |
| Evangelical Pres: Catalyst |
| Foursquare: Payton 302 |
| Lutheran: Finch 314 |
| Moravian: Barker Commons |
| Messianic Jews: Glasser 109 |
| PC(USA): Payton 301 |
| RCA/CRC: Finch 120 |
| Seventh Day Adv.: Payton 303 |
| UCC: Congregational Ch. |
| Methodist/Wesleyen: Finch 130 |
| Vineyard: Travis Auditorium |

**Roman Catholic:** Catalyst Conf. Rm Wed at 12 noon

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### Eastern Europe

A weekly meeting of people interested in ministry and/or networking in Eastern Europe meets Mondays, from 10-11am at 527 East Union #103 (behind the Prayer Garden). The April 20th meeting will focus on new Commonwealth of Independent States. For more information, call Kaarina Ham at 818-795-2636.
On the occasion of his retirement as
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Pasadena, California
on
Thursday, May 7, 1992
at 10:00 a.m.
*** Call for Nominations ***
for the
Student Service Award

Nominations are invited for the Student Service Award. They may be submitted to the Office of Student Services or Box OSS up to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, 1992. Nominations of students may be made by registered students in good standing, by faculty, and by staff. They are also solicited from student government, deans, the Office of Christian Community and the Community Life Program. Selection will be made by an Award Committee composed of a representative from each sponsoring group (OSS, OCC, ASC).

The Student Service Award honors exceptional volunteer service to fellow students in the Fuller community. This may be shown through attention to specific student needs or projects, by participation in unpaid student government positions, in internships, or by significant ministry of any kind which contributes to the process of learning to live together as the family of God. Preference will be given to graduating students and to those who have participated in ministry affecting students in all three schools.

The Award(s) will be presented on Wednesday May 29, 1992 during the Student Awards Convocation at the 10 a.m. chapel hour. Each award will consist of a monetary gift and a letter of commendation. Finalists will receive a letter of acknowledgement for their contributions to student life.

Please use the form on the back and tell us how your nominee has given exceptional volunteer service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community. Specific examples are helpful. Return this form no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday May 20, 1992 to the Office of Student Services.
STUDENT SERVICE AWARD
Nomination Form

Name of nominee ___________________ School ________

Please provide a detailed description of how she/he has given exceptional volunteer service on behalf of fellow students in the Fuller community. This may include ministry in residential buildings, special student projects, participation in volunteer student government activities, internships or any other means of contribution to the process of living and learning together as a family of God during the 1991-1992 school year.

Preference will be given to those students who are graduating or who have contributed in ministries affecting students in all three schools.

Return this completed form no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday May 20, 1992 to:
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Pasadena, CA 91182

(Feel free to use additional space, if needed.)

Nominating office/individual _______________________
Telephone ____________________________ FTS Box ______
EXTRA EXTRA

Fuller Bookstore Announces First Parking Lot Sale in Two Years

Everyone profits from Bookstore's move to sell off excess inventory.

The Fuller Seminary Bookstore announced today a bold plan to help out students in the flagging Southern California economy. The Bookstore is hosting a parking lot sale behind the store on Wednesday, May 20, 1992 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Bookstore manager, Bob Willian, approved discounts of over 50% on books, gift items and software. "We need to move a lot of merchandise," he said in a recent interview.

The reason for this move is that it will relieve burgeoning shelves in the store. This will make room for more books due in this summer. Dave Lantzer, Book Buyer for the store, was quoted as saying; "I am really very excited about the new books that are coming to the store this summer. We have several new faculty titles and many other significant books due in July. I just don't see how students will have enough time to finish all of their class reading and do all of the collateral reading that they enjoy so much. I just hope that family and sleep time don't suffer too much."

This sale will allow the customers of Fuller Bookstore to make some fantastic deals on some very good books. There will be many clothbound books at lower than paperback prices, and many of the sale items will be recent publications. Sale prices will reflect discounts of 15% to over 50% off the retail prices of books, stationery and clothing.

The dating of this sale late in the spring quarter allows students to get some great deals just in time for graduation. Students going into ministry will have a fresh set of books to read in their spare time and non-graduating students will have something to keep them busy this summer.

The discounts offered in this sale reflect significant savings off of the already discounted Fuller Bookstore prices. The bookstore gives a 10% discount on approximately 80% of its books.
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Mission Celebration Week

**Presidents Convocation**
Dr. David Allan Hubbard will address the Fuller Community on Tuesday, May 12, 1992—10am Travis Auditorium. Please plan to attend. The President’s message will focus on, “What’s Happening at FTS?”.

**Training Your Short-Term Mission Teams**
Learn how to train your short-term mission teams at an innovative new week-end seminar to be held here on the Fuller campus May 15-17. Led by Fuller grads Doug and Jackie Millham, this seminar will be invaluable for youth leaders, mission pastors, and anyone else leading mission teams to any part of the world. Academic credit available. For brochures or more information, please stop by Glasser Hall, room 202 or call the Millhams at x5390.

**Coming Up: Installation of James E. Bradley Ph.D.**
On Tuesday, May 19, 1992 at 10am in Travis Auditorium, the Fuller Community is invited to the Installation Service for Dr. Bradley as Professor of Church History. The Installation Address is: “Theory and Practice in Theological Education” Reception will follow.

**Ordained Women’s Panel**
Several ordained women working in the Church will be sharing about their ministries to which God has called them and about their journeys toward that call. Come and hear their stories on May 13, 7 pm.

**Mission Celebration Week**
From May 12-15, students from all three schools will join in a week of missions and celebration of creation. This week, with many different events, forums, discussions, is sponsored as a united effort by the All Seminary Council and the TGU, SWM GU, and several ASC Concerns Committees. The purpose of this week is to demonstrate unity in diversity of students from all six continents. Theological challenges, the remaining task of world missions, as well as wholeness of community and families will be in the focus. Some of the major events include:

- **Thursday, May 14:** Floyd McClung, Toward mobilization of the whole church for world missions; International Forum, Does Fuller Seminary equip world Christians?; Eastern European Forum, Mission challenges; Asia Celebration Night, On different mission tasks and opportunities; Cultural programs from several countries; Africa Forum with cultural programs, Theological and political issues related to missions. And on May 15: Family Celebration Afternoon with cultural programs, food plays, creative stuff; and a one-man-play on the life of the founder of Methodism, Friends of Wesley.

If you have questions, call Nada Sellers (714)476-0374 or Markus Rapp (818)797-4960.

**Ministry Development Seminar**
Dr. Cameron Lee, Assistant Professor of Marriage and Family Studies, will present a seminar entitled, “Ministry and Family Life: Issues Facing Ministers and Their Families”, on Thursday, May 14, 10-11am in the D.Min classroom. This seminar will identify and explore important issues facing ministers and their families which emerge in relation to the contexts and responsibilities of ministry. All interested students are invited.

**Christian Leadership and Management Seminar**
A conference being held practically in your backyard on May 13-14, 1992. Speakers for this event include Lewis Smedes, Dallas Willard, Max DePree, David Hubbard and many Fuller faculty members. The program will take place at the Pasadena Holiday Inn, and includes the possibility of academic credit in conjunction with attendance at the conference.

According to the Barna Research Group, “church leadership skills” and “spirituality and character formation” were rated very highly by current Fuller students and Alumni/ae as being of high interest and necessity for their future ministries. This is your opportunity to glean skills and information that you’re interested in, and that alumni/ae say you will need! For more information regarding registration, call Linda Maurer in Continuing Education at 584-5340.
There’s something for everyone along the seashore. For those of us on student budgets, hanging out at the beach is both an affordable activity and captures the essence of Southern California (a word to the wise, only out-of-staters say SO CAL). Taking in the coastal experience is a MUST DO during your Fuller days (in the same category as registering and graduating). To understand this week’s beach focus, you’ll need to pull out a map and plan on driving at least 45 minutes. While everyone has their favorite beach, I offer the following recommendations as a starting point in establishing your own beach preference.

If you enjoy body surfing, you’ll find the best waves at Huntington, Newport, or sometimes Zuma. If you want to do a beach cookout, Huntington, Newport, and Bolsa Chica have BBQ pits. If you’re looking for a private, romantic stretch-of-sand-beneath-towering-cliff spot, try any of the three mini-beaches north of Trancas (30 minutes north of Malibu) or sections of Laguna. Great beach town atmosphere can be had in Venice, Manhattan Beach, Redondo, or Balboa Island (be sure to take the 25¢ ferry). Most certain, free, street parking, especially midweek, is at Westward or Zuma. Manhattan Beach hosts the annual volleyball championships, while the O.P. International Surfing Invitational is held yearly at Huntington Beach. For families with young children, you might consider spending the day at Mother’s Beach (the official name is Marine Stadium). This calm saltwater harbor in Long Beach seems particularly suited for little ones as it has both sand and grass, some shade, playground equipment, and is generally less crowded. To get there: take 210 E, 605 S, 22 W, off and L on Sudebaker, R on Westminster, R on Apple Way. Go over the bridge, the beach is on your R.

If you make it to Malibu, be sure to take a 5 minute detour to drive the loop around the Pepperdine University campus. It is one of the most beautiful campuses in the country and home to the proudest alumni. While in Malibu, eat a great breakfast at Malibu Inn’s Omelette Parlor (across from the pier), sit outside looking to the sea while eating the best fish ever at Malibu Fish Market (5 minutes north of Pepperdine on PCH), and stop at the natural bird sanctuary and Malibu Lagoon Museum (extraordinary tile, $2 tour fee) near the pier. Carlos and Pepe’s Cantina is a favorite local eatery famous for its delicious fried ice cream. This affordable restaurant yields some dramatic dining during a storm as the building is built out over the sand and the waves crash beneath your tables. You can drive home by going down Pacific Coast Highway (take a good look at those homes along the beach—not only do they have astronomical rent and appear in many movies, but they continually fight mud slides when we get rain) and detour either into Santa Monica or Venice on your way back.

Santa Monica has a great jazz club (Harvell’s on 4th St.), an authentic British pub (King George’s, 301 Santa Monica Blvd.), good mix-ins at Humphry Yogart’s (3rd St. Promenade), yummy billards at Yankee Doodles (1410 3rd St. Promenade), and a rather spendy but very tasty deli (Broadway Deli on the promenade). Also, don’t miss the street performers on Sundays along the promenade (rivals the entertainment at Venice Beach) and the carousel and carnival games on the pier. Take advantage of the 3 hours of free parking in the many-tiered Santa Monica mall parking structure—the Third Street Promenade starts at the west side of the mall’s eateries. Venice is one of the best places to roller blade along the beach (you can rent blades, bikes, and tandem cycles along the beach). Movies are continually being filmed here, often taking in the small strip of land known as Muscle Beach. Go on a Sunday afternoon and street performers abound (chainsaw juggler, human boombox, etc.). Along Main Street, Venice also has a sports art gallery, eclectic shopping, Starbucks’ Coffee, Wildflour Pizza, and a great coffee house and place to study called The Novel Cafe.

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From the Current ASC President:
Are You Still There? Roger!

by Antonio Barro, Present ASC President

Have you ever read the gray box that appears on the last page of The Semi? It says, "Articles and Commentary do not necessarily reflect the views of Fuller administration."

A funny statement to say the least! When was the last time you saw some article or commentary coming from any top administrator of this school? Honestly, I can't remember it. Maybe they don't know that we students want to know what's going on "up there." The message that I get (by inference of course) is: "Stick to your business, that is, be a student. Isn't that the reason why you are here?"

Well, "yes" and "no." We are here as students, but we are also part of the larger community. The Administration can find out what's going on with students through the SEMI and through other channels like the ASC. But, as students, it is nearly impossible to find out what's going on with the Administration in any way. I invite the Faculty and Administration to begin to see the SEMI as a viable communication channel to students. WE DO CARE! But, it's hard to care about something when you don't know what's going on. I would offer even a challenge to the Fuller Administration and Faculty to communicate with us what is going on and where they are leading this institution in the future.

The way I see it, Fuller is like two airplanes flying in the sky. One with a higher altitude carries the Administration and Faculty, and another one, in a lower altitude, is full of students and staff. The problem with this picture arises from their destinations. It seems like the two airplanes are going in opposite directions. How are we going to land in the same airport unless we start talking? Roger!

ASC Announcements

An Even More Ultimate Frisbee
Attention All frisbee flyers: the ultimate frisbee league will consolidate to one extended flight time. We will play from 9 AM until10:30 AM at the same field, Gwinn Park at Orange Grove and Sunny Slope. Whether you signed up for a team or not, you are invited! Another ASC intramural adventure.

ASC Election Results Trickle In
ASC President-Norman Gordon
ASC Vice President-Robert L. Gallagher
SWM GU President-Chalauay Ruangchan
SWM GU Vice President-Terry Haley
PGU Clinical Co-President-Jonathan Hartiens
PGU Secretary-Maria Cruz Flores
PGU Treasurer-Paul Hartman
All other offices were still being contested at press deadline.

An Invitation to all
SWM, SOP, and SOT students,
faculty, and administration.
The Bresee Boyz Bar-B-Que and Boogie Bash
(A festival of alliteration)
Saturday, May 16th
1233 Bresee Ave.
A dinner of Bar-B-Qued ribs and fixin's
(for a small fee) at 4pm.
As always, bring your own beverage.
1 on 1 and 2 on 2 Basketball Tournaments
Fuller Ping Pong Championships
Dancing from 9pm to midnight
Brought to you by the Bresee Boyz, the ASC, the OCC and the TGU

An "Acceptance Speech" by the Next
ASC President

by Norman Gordon,
ASC President-Elect, 1992-93

I would like to thank the student body for your strong show of support in the election process. I am honored to serve you next year as ASC President.

I already sense an outstanding team of student leaders forming as the election results come in: so far, all of the candidates chosen are those who have shown this year that they are willing to put their heart and soul into our community. In other words, your ASC will be committed to you!

As we begin brainstorming for the coming Fall term, this is the time for you the students to bring your ideas and concerns to your representatives. Come September, we will be swamped with busy work, so talk now to the leaders in your school - which you elected - about your hopes and dreams for this campus. The 1992-93 school year could be the year Fuller feels the impact of its student body. Only God knows where He'll lead us.

Thank you again for your support. Please keep us in touch.
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LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE: Almost 4th year psychology student looking for non-smoking roommate to go apartment/house hunting in South Pasadena/Southern Pasadena/San Marino. My rent range goes up to $450/mo. Would like to move anytime from June 12 to July 1st. Call Kathy at (818) 795-3655.

PIANO LESSONS: Have you always wanted to play the piano? Learn from experienced music instructor. Call Lisa Baker at (818) 963-7928.

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY: If you are an Adult Child of an Alcoholic and 18-30 yrs. old, Valerie Wright needs 20 mins. of your time to fill out a survey that can be obtained at the Front Desk of the Psychology Building.

WOMEN'S SEMINAR: "The Woman Behind the Mask" is a seminar for living healthy lives at Lake Avenue Congregational Church on May 15 and 16, presented by Charlene Underhill, MFCC. $25. For info, (818) 578-8590.

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