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NEW SWM DEAN Has a Mission With a Vision

No sooner had Dudley Woodberry been appointed to the position of Dean of the School of World Mission (SWM), than he was found presenting a flexible blueprint for the development of the school's future. The Vision for SWM includes a thorough outline of world trends, SWM's current activities in these areas, and goals for future action in these fields. This type of activism is typical of Woodberry, who has always been a forward thinker with particular interest in one of the most difficult mission fields in the world, the Muslim peoples. In a recent interview, the Dean shared about some of his formative experiences, the supportiveness of his family, the special team of SWM faculty and staff, and the ways in which he hopes to lead in the shifting sands of the nineties.

Dr. Woodberry has a great love for students, and a great desire to see them step out in faith. These attitudes spring from his own experiences when, as a student, the Lord broadened his faith and heart for the peoples of the world. In consecutive summers, God gave Woodberry experiences that clarified the direction for life. In the summer of 1953, Dr. Woodberry hitch-hiked through Latin America and decided to work on a ship from Miami to Panama to gain passage back to the States. On the way, a hurricane pushed the boat to dock in Cuba where Woodberry had the chance to visit a local seminary. From that experience, God gave him the vision of teaching in a two-thirds world context for the purpose of educating and empowering indigenous leadership. The following summer was spent at a mission agricultural center in Lebanon. As a boy, those embracing the religion of Islam had been placed before Woodberry by pioneer missionary Samuel Zwemer. Now, in the midst of Lebanon, God confirmed the previous burden for the Muslim people. Education, concern for building indigenous leadership, and the need of the Muslim peoples were to be the focus of what God was to use this servant to accomplish.

It was also in Lebanon (Beirut) that Dudley met his wife Roberta, for whom he has the highest praise. They were both students, interested in cross-cultural living and ministry. After their wedding, they committed themselves to raising their children with a parent in the home, even while on difficult mission fields. Roberta provided support for Dudley and their three sons in extraordinary ways. Presently, she teaches in San Marino and directs the choir at Knox Presbyterian Church. All three of their sons are excelling in their respective fields. Their oldest son, John, is married with two children and will soon be leaving United Airlines to join M.A.F. as a certified pilot and mechanic. Bob has just finished his M.A. in cross-cultural studies here at Fuller after teaching in China and Japan. He plans on pursuing a Ph.D. Their youngest son is an English major who has studied at Hillsdale College, Oxford and Westmont College.

As in his family, Dr. Woodberry is seeking to foster a supportive team atmosphere within the faculty and staff of the SWM, an atmosphere in which people can excel. He is excited about the congenial and loving spirit of all who are involved in the operation of the school. He sees two key factors as contributing to the positive spirit. First, he noted the relational skills of Paul Pierson and Marilyn Clinton who preceded him in the leadership of SWM. Secondly, he spoke of the weekly sharing and prayer meetings that both the faculty and staff conduct. These times together are the key to keeping a high vision and sharing SWM and personal burdens together.

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On October 26, noon to 1 pm, in Travis Auditorium, Professor Young-Ae Park from the University of Arizona will be presenting "Caught Between the Sheets," a visually captivating dance expression of the experience of the immigrant family. Dr. Young Lee Hertig, a new Assistant Professor at Fuller in the Schools of World Mission and Theology, invited Professor Park to Fuller in conjunction with her two courses, *The Family in Cross-Cultural Setting*, and *Ministering to the Immigrant Family*. According to Dr. Hertig, "Through creative dance, she expresses the depth of emotion involved in the struggle of the family in conflict. It would take me all quarter to teach what she can express in 15 minutes."

"Caught Between the Sheets" is actually the title of a University of Arizona student's thesis. She used creative dance as an introduction to the dissertation to help her express the contradictions and conflicts among Korean traditions, family expectations and contemporary American values for herself and others like her who are 1.5, 2nd and 3rd generation Korean women. To confront these dilemmas, the Korean American woman must constructively criticize traditions by renegotiating them, but not to the point of denying and eradicating the Korean culture altogether. She asks, "Do the women who emigrated from Korea to the United States as children, students, or brides (the 1-1.5 generation) and their daughters born thereafter (the 2nd and 3rd generations) aspire to be not only the "wise mother, good wife, but also the affluent career woman—thus creating multiple burdens they may not be able to handle?"

"Caught Between the Sheets" will attempt to explore the instability and impermanence of the Korean American woman’s definition of self in relation to her culture, ethnicity, gender and sexuality.

But, the program is not only for the Korean American woman. Dr. Hertig believes that her creative approach to conflict is a universal message. She says, "Prof. Park makes you empathize with the world of conflict in the urban setting."

The dance presentation will be followed by an open discussion and interaction with the audience. For those interested in the full presentation of "Caught Between the Sheets," a video which includes comedy and drama will be shown in Payton 302 at 3-5 p.m., October 26. Sponsored by CNS593, MM595, School of Theology, Office of Women's Concerns, Korean-American Student & Alum Assoc., Kingdomizers, Arts Concerns Committee, ASC, OSS.
from the Southern Pacific Region will provide for doing Clinical Pastoral Education. A group of supervisors representing C.P.E. Programs and about their respective programs in particular. For more information, contact the Office of Field Education at 818-584-5377.

**CLINICAL PASTORAL EDUCATION MEETING**

On Tuesday, October 27th, 10am to 12 noon in the Geneva Room, the Office of Field Education will sponsor an informational meeting for all students interested in exploring opportunities for doing Clinical Pastoral Education. A group of supervisors representing C.P.E. Programs from the Southern Pacific Region will provide information about various programs, in general and about their respective programs in particular. For more information, contact the Office of Field Education at 818-584-5377.

**AIR FORCE CHAPLAIN CANDIDATE PROGRAM**

The Air Force Chaplain Candidate Program is a training program for ministry experience for seminarians who wish to consider service as an Air Force chaplain, active duty or reserve, on completion of their theological training and ordination to ministry. Chaplain Gerard McNulty will be in the Garth on Thursday, October 29 from 1 - 4pm to meet with interested students. For more information, contact the Office of Field Education at 818-584-5377.

**MENS SCHOLARSHIP ESSAY CONTEST**

Students have an opportunity to win scholarships ranging from $100 - $1000. Winners of local competitions qualify for regional and possible national contests. If anyone is interested stop by the Financial Aid Office for more information.

**HISPANIC AMERICAN DISSERTATION YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS**

Qualifications are: 1) Must have demonstrated identification with the Hispanic communities and a commitment to theological scholarship and teaching in the US, Canada or Puerto Rico. 2) Must be a Ph.D. student in a field of religious studies. 3) Must have a prospectus or dissertation proposal approved by the appropriate faculty committee by the time the candidate is interviewed by the Final Selection Committee of the FTE. Direct applications are not accepted. Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member who holds a Ph.D., Th.D., or Ed.D. and has taught and known the student for at least one year. Nominations must be received by February 10, 1993. Early nominations are encouraged. For more information please stop by.

**ASC ETHNIC AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS**

The ASC invites applications for scholarship from ethnic American students in any school. Eligible applicants will: 1) be US. citizens of Asian, African, Hispanic or Native American origin; 2) Be a full time student (24 units between Summer '92 and Spring 93); 3) Have regular admission status in a SOT, SWM or SOP degree program; 4) NOT be a previous ASC Ethnic American award recipient; 5) Show financial need of at least $2000. Applications must be received by Financial Aid no later than November 9th.

**SOCIAL SKILLS GROUP FOR KIDS**

Is your school aged child having difficulties socially? FPFS's social skills groups offer assistance for both the socially withdrawn or overly assertive child. Skills taught include how to make introductions and start conversations, dealing with anger, fear and other difficult feelings, problem solving and much more. Call 818-584-5555 to get fee information and to enroll your child.

**THERAPY-REDUCED RATE FOR FULLER STUDENTS**

FPFS has a limited number of openings for therapy at a $20 per session fee for Fuller students and spouses. Call 818-584-5555 to arrange a complementary telephone consultation to begin a significant helping relationship.

**THERAPY GROUPS AVAILABLE**

Fuller Psychological and Family Services offers therapy groups addressing a variety of issues. Groups can be a rewarding and affordable way to work through life's situations. For more information on any of the following, call 584-5555.

- Child Social Skills training Group (Elementary Age)
- Eating Disorders (Focus - Compulsive Overeating)
- Interpersonal Growth For Adults
- Wondering If You're Man Enough? (A therapy group for men only)
- Empowering Women (A short-term therapy for women only)
- Sexual Abuse Survivors for Men
- Sexual Abuse Survivors for Women
- Sexual Abuse Survivors for Couples (Work through the impact on your relationship of past childhood sexual abuse)
- Living Love in Marriage (Couples)
- Communications Skills Building Group (Couples)
- Sexual Addiction Group (For Men Only)
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### Denominational Meetings

There are NO Denominational Meetings due to the Installation Service for Dr. J. Dudley Woodberry as the new Dean of the School of World Mission to be held at 10am at the First Congregational Church, on the corner of Los Robles and Walnut.

All denominational groups are encouraged to join the Fuller community in celebrating this special occasion. There will be a reception following the service in the courtyard at Finch Hall. Please notify your students of this change to the schedule.

### Daily Orthodox Morning Prayers

- **Monday-Friday**
  - 7:30-7:55am
- In the Chapel above the Library, led by Scott Watson and Fr. Sam Gant.
- Everyone is welcome.

### Events & Announcements

#### Take a Classic Night Out 10/23

The Arts Concerns Committee Presents: “LIVE AFTER FIVE.” An evening of classical flute, harp and piano. Friday, October 23rd, from 5:30-7:30 pm in the Garth. Admission is only $2.00; refreshments will be served.

...ON FLUTE AND HARP.

Jung Me Choi, flutist, was featured as a soloist with the California State University Symphony Orchestra in 1988 and with the Golden State Philharmonic in 1991. Student of Cross Cultural Studies, Fuller Seminary.

Hsin-Yi Chen, harpist, moved from Taiwan to the US at 13 to continue harp studies. She’s won first prize in the Young Artist Concerto Competition. She participated in Focus on Youth Concert at the World Harp Congress in Paris, 1988, as well as the International Harp Contest in Israel this year.

...ON PIANO.

Roza Maria Kostrewska, pianist, received her MA from the Chopin Academy of Music in Warsaw with highest distinction. She has performed in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Poland and the US, recorded for radio and performed with orchestras.

Douglas Yoder, pianist, has performed the Tchaikovsky Concerto with the Penn State Symphony Orchestra. He has studied at the Chopin Academy of Music in Warsaw and has given recitals in the US, England and Poland. Doug is a student in the School of Theology.

#### PC (USA) Events 10/26

Tony Ruger and the Special Committee to study Theological Institutions will speak with us on Monday morning. Come and hear as they share from the study and their report. How this will affect Fuller Presbyterians? Coming up: 11/2 John Huffman, 11/9 Rob Redman.

#### PC (USA) Q&A W/G.A. 10/26

Special question and answer session with the General Assembly Special Committee to Study Theological Institutions. Monday, October 26, at 3:45 in Payton 101.

#### PC (USA) Events 10/27

Eveyn Hwang, General Coordinator for Presbyterian Referral Service will be here to help you learn to prepare your P.I.F. form, and best use the PC (USA) Referral Service. Join us on Tuesday, October 27 from 10 am-12noon in Payton 302. Lunch to follow 12-1pm in Faculty Commons.

#### Eastern Europe Prayer Group 10/30

On Friday at 12noon at 527 E. Union #103. On Oct. 30, the focus will be on the New Independent States with Elvina Tomenko from St. Petersburg. Any interested students are welcome! For more information call 818-795-2636.

#### Harvest Festival 10/30

On Friday, October 30, Fuller’s Housing Services and the Office of Student Services bring you our annual Harvest Festival. Come in costumes (no scary or evil looking ones please) for lots of fun: costume parade, hayride, firetruck, hot-dogs, ice cream, music, games and more. Starts at 5:30pm. Don’t miss meeting our Harvest Clown! All children and kids at heart encouraged to come!

#### Learn to Write Right Workshop Part - Two! 10/30

Could you use some valuable tips on how to write an excellent term paper? Then you should attend the upcoming ASCPaper Writing Seminar. This two part seminar will provide: guidelines for how to research, organize and write a term paper; paper formatting tips; information on available research and writing tools; a run down on common writing errors and pitfalls...and many more helpful hints. Join us for Part Two, Friday, October 30th, 10 to 12 noon. It will be held in three separate workshops, one for each school as follows: SOT in Lib. 203; SOP in Finch 314; SWM to be announced at the 10/23 meeting.
MISSIOLOGICAL EDUCATION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
10/31-11/2

The School of World Mission of Fuller Theological Seminary and The Western Association of Missiologists are pleased to announce this conference in conjunction with the installation of J. Dudley Woodberry as the Dean of the School of World Mission.

The conference will be held October 31 - November 2, 1992, in Travis Auditorium. The Fuller Community is invited to attend the events of the conference on Missiological Education for the 21st Century without charge. We request, however, that you pre-register for the conference if you plan to attend at all on Saturday or Sunday. For details, pick up your brochure at the SWM office or the Office of Continuing Education. This historic event will bring to the Fuller campus a "Who's Who" of Missiologists from around the world as well as their different theological perspectives.

Anyone wishing to attend one of the dinners following the seminars must purchase tickets ($15.00 each) by Tuesday, October 27th. For further details, pick up your brochure at the SWM office or the Office of Continuing Education.

Please join us for the sessions from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 2nd at the Congregational Church, as part of our celebration of Dr. Dudley Woodberry's installation. There is no need to pre-register for this portion of the conference.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP
11/9 OR 11/10

Lots of practical advice and examples will be given those seeking permanent jobs after they graduate in church or psychology related positions. Information applicable to part-time, local and internship seekers as well. Students, spouses and staff are welcome to attend. Please bring a resume if you have one. Monday, November 9th, 6 to 7pm in Faculty Commons or Tuesday, November 10, 10-11am in Payton 101B.

ROSE PARADE TICKETS FOR PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED

The City of Pasadena sponsors a reserve area for people whose disabilities make coping with the crowds or standing difficult. If interested, get applications from the Parking Office.

SOT ACADEMIC ADVISING

Just a friendly reminder to you that this academic year's Class Schedules are still available in the Bookstore for 25 cents. So pick one up, if you've not already. Also, pre-registration academic advising appointments for the next quarter of study are in progress, so come according to your last name: K-S week 5; A-J week 6. Anyone else come in week 7. Actual registration begins week 8. Be ready.

CHURCH GROWTH TAPES AVAILABLE

Tapes of the lectures that General Eva Burrows delivered for the 1992 Church Growth Lecture ship, October 14 and 15 are available from Media Services.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY AND PASTORAL COUNSELING STUDENTS

The Fuller and Pasadena Chapter of the Christian Association for Psychological Studies (CAPS) is reorganizing for this academic year. We are seeking three additional students to serve on the steering committee, one from each of the following programs: Clinical Ph. D., Psy. D. and M. Div. Pastoral Counseling. Interested persons should call David Wheeler (MFT Rep) at 818-568-3401 and leave a message. Watch the SEMI for additional announcements of chapter activities.

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Dear Gregory

“Dear Gregory”, is the inclusive answer to “Dear Abby.” Gregory is a recent Fuller grad whose “secret dream” has always been to be a male “Dear Abby.” This week’s letter is a “fake,” but he’d love to hear some real Fuller student concerns. So, if you can think of any concern, joy, trial, or triumph you’d like to anonymously share with the rest of Fuller, just write it out, address it to “Dear Gregory” and stuff it in Box OSS.

Dear Gregory:

I am becoming aware that there are many areas of my life that I have yielded to the Lordship of Jesus; however, I am struggling with the process of yielding my job to Him...in living each day, at work, with the distinct awareness that Christ is there, that He is in charge and that I can count on His ability to handle any situation that may arise. Why can I apparently yield other areas of my life to Christ and not this one? Why is my contact with the secular world so difficult to yield to Christ?

-Struggling

Dear Struggling:

You say you are becoming aware that you have yielded many areas of your life to the Lordship of Jesus. Congratulations! How about taking some time to celebrate, with the Lord and with friends, the areas that you have already yielded to Him? Remember, without the reward, the celebration and the affirmation of friends, there is little incentive to keep on going. “...to run the good race...” as the Apostle Paul put it. As “runners,” we need the crowd to cheer us on from time to time. We also need the affirmation of our peers.

Our spiritual self can suffer when subjected to our “progress,” business-oriented, time-sensitive culture. It can leave us spiritually exhausted and feeling like a failure when, in fact, as in your case, we are doing quite well. Take time to celebrate your successes, each one of them. Rest in knowing that the Lord will help you along your journey “in due time.” Maybe you need to find some Christian friends at work with whom you can share your struggles. Struggling comes when we try to do whatever we are trying to do by ourselves or we have our own culturally influenced time frame of when something should be done.

-Gregory

COVER STORY CONTINUED continued from page one...Dr. Woodberry strongly believes that the SWM has been on the cutting edge of world missionology since its inception. The development of church growth principals and a focus on the contextualization of the gospel are past examples.

“We have always been on the cutting edge,” said Woodberry, “most of the creative ideas and movements (in missionology) have been initiated or broadly participated in by Fuller personnel.” When asked what allows for this “cutting edge” work, Woodberry noted that the SWM has the largest faculty and student body which allows for both specialization and cross-fertilization of ideas. Says Woodberry, “we are constantly interacting with people from different perspectives and disciplines, which gives (us) the freedom to be creative.”

Dr. Woodberry defines many of the “cutting edges” in his Vision for SWM outline. One edge is in developing partnerships with church and educational institutions in two-thirds world countries, with the goal of learning from them as well as contributing to them. Another area of impending importance is the continuing need to address the issue of poverty in “world class” cities. There needs to be a growing theology of holistic development dealing both with the structures that perpetuate poverty, as well as the role of the church in meeting the physical and spiritual needs of the poor. The Dean also strongly noted shifts in the Muslim world, with major breakthroughs in Nigeria and Bangladesh. In both of these countries, he says we see, “principles developed here, put into action there.”

Dr. Woodberry has many goals and hopes for the SWM. He has outlined 15 objectives at the world level addressing world trends, and eight institutional goals for the faculty and staff. Two major agenda items include the development of the urban studies program with the Schools of Psychology and Theology, and increasing the role of women and Two-Thirds World faculty for their unique academic contributions and position as role models. Woodberry is excited to already see steps forward in both of these areas. Faculty are already relating a theology of mission to urban studies and church growth to build up “urban ministry that takes theology seriously.” The addition of Chan Choi, Peter Im, Young Lee Hertig and Saphir and Sakhi Athisy have moved to enrich the faculty with international intercultural perspectives.

Dr. Woodberry believes that Fuller will continue to have a vital role in world missionology. A major influence for Woodberry was Edward John Camell who gave to him “an open ended evangelicalism.” This evangelicalism is one that seeks to be faithful to the living and written word of God, and at the same time has an openness to grow and learn from other perspectives. This was confirming for Woodberry, “a very natural step for me, but one that gave me theological underpinnings.” With a vision for the future and underpinnings in “open ended evangelicalism,” Dr. Woodberry is prayerfully determined to see Fuller’s School of World Mission continue to play a vital role on “the cutting edge.”

IS THIS YOUR BABY?

Why not? You know, we really do want to show off your new pumpkin-dolly-face! AND, even more exciting...the Fuller Auxiliary folks want to give your babies a gift!! Handmade baby blankets are hand-delivered to each new mom and babe...but they find out about you only through the SEMI. So...you really must let us know about your new bundle of joy. Drop a photo and announcement off at the SEMI office, above the Catalyst.
Taskforce Proposed for Restructuring Fuller’s Administration

The Administrative Cabinet of Fuller Theological Seminary has appointed a task force to propose a major restructuring of the Seminary’s administration which could affect any number of offices and positions throughout the campus.

According to a letter to the Service Committee from the Administrative Cabinet dated September 15, 1992, the Cabinet has “explored a strategy that makes use of both long-range administrative restructuring and immediate across-the-board budget cutting.” The leaders cite the need for a tighter budget and the “unique opportunity” afforded by the appointment of a new president beginning in July of 1993 as reasons for the move.

A Task Force made up of President-elect Richard Mouw, Chief Financial Officer Lee Merritt, Retired SWM Dean and Associate Provost for Academic Affairs Paul Pierson, and Associate Provost for Continuing and Extended Education Pat Lattore, will meet this fall and give a preliminary proposal to the Operational Cabinet by December 15, 1992. Some changes could take effect as early as January 1st, although many are not expected until the next academic year. According to the letter, restructuring could occur at any level of the Administration.

All administrators have purportedly been notified that a “full-scale restructuring” is already in process. The restructuring is expected to streamline the services provided to students by maintaining those programs and offices that most benefit the campus and/or restructure them to make them more cost-effective.

The All Seminary Council will be able to add input into this process this fall. If you, the students-at-large would like to contribute to our input, please contact the ASC office.

LOOKING FOR ENTERTAINMENT?
Both Universal Studios and Knott’s Berry Farm are holding “College Days” this fall. Discount certificates can be obtained from the ASC office (1st floor of the Catalyst). This is a time limited offer so be sure to stop by before November is over!

DID YOU KNOW?
The Board of Trustees will be meeting on campus Sunday through Tuesday, November 1-3. The Board of Trustees constitute the “highest” decision-making body of the Seminary. They work with administrators to plan for the immediate and long-term future of the entire institution. They are approximately 35 in number and represent all types of professions, church backgrounds, and geographical locations across the United States (Dr. Billy Graham is an honorary member). The All Seminary Council members will be meeting with them in various capacities on Monday and Tuesday of that week. If you would like to meet them, sign up for a Student-Trustee Dinner through the Office of Student Services!

“SEEKING THE WHITE VOICE”
The MultiCultural Concerns Committee, in cooperation with the All Seminary Council, is preparing a forum that will discuss the White response to racism. Entitled “Seeking the White Voice”, the forum will feature a panel response to written questions and/or statements centered on the L. A. crisis last Spring and racism in general. Such questions can be submitted in designated boxes which will be located at the ASC office and around campus. Now is the time for all people to participate in this crucial issue. Look for upcoming details in the SEMI.

MUSLIM WORLD PRAYER FELLOWSHIP GROUP
Beginning this Sunday, October 25th a Muslim prayer and fellowship group will meet at Mark and Val Melkonian’s place at 260 N. Oakland Apt. #2 at 8 pm. We will be praying for the Muslim World as well as fellowshipping with others interested in the Muslim World. Light refreshments will be provided. For more info, call Mark or Val at (818)792-7020 or Willy at (818)287-5653. If you are unable to make the first meeting feel free to attend on Sunday, November 1st, same time, same place. ALL ARE WELCOME!
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Paid Position: Hiring part-time Head Caregiver for Evergreen Baptist's Infant/Toddler Ministry in Rosemead. Sundays am/pm, 6 ECE units required. Call Brenda at 213-726-3882.

Attention Hikers: Get connected. Come hike Saturday, November 7th. Meet in Psych parking lot at 1:30 pm. Bring water. More info? Call Cheryl at 795-3655 or Linda at 405-8185.

Get In Shape: Learn a sport...get your butt on the tennis court! For affordable lessons, call Chandra at 818-795-1761, or leave note in FTS box 576.


Looking For A Church: If you are looking for a place to worship - a place where God’s Word is preached and people care - we invite you to visit us at Immanuel. At Immanuel you will not be lost in the crowd, and your children will have an excellent Sunday School in which they will be lovingly taught. Immanuel L.B. Church, 128 South Oak Knoll, (4 blocks from Fuller) Pasadena. 818-796-8526. If you come, we believe you'll be glad you did.

Youth Work: We are looking for a Christian young adult with the gifts and desire to work predominately Junior High aged kids. This could also work into an internship position. If interested, call Pastor Jim Jensen at Immanuel L.B. Church 818-796-8526.


SIDCO Auto Brokers: Any make or model. Wholesale prices. Exclusive service provided for Christian college and seminary faculty, staff, students, alumni/ae. Call 714-949-2778 or Fuller Hotline 1-800-429-KARS.

Fuller Wives Bible Study Baby-sitter Needed: Needed for our Wednesday morning Bible study from 9am to 11:30am at the Congregational Church on Los Robles/Walnut. Pays $10 per morning. Please call Maria at 818-398-8111.

Computer Sale From James Koo Mission FO: The best notebooks, desktops and printers. Free consulting! Call James Koo at 818-795-5960 (24 hrs) or drop a note in FTS box 738.

Internationals: Looking for a church home? Visit the International Fellowship at nearby Sierra Madre Congregational Church. You'll be accepted, loved, and have great opportunities for evangelism. Call Jeff Bassette (recent Fuller graduate) anytime at 818-568-1153.

Babysitter Wanted: Two year old boy needs sitter Mondays and Fridays from 7:30am to 5:00pm. $4.00/hr. Call Carolyn at 794-4585.

New Image Salon: Student Discounts: 20% off on haircuts and $5 off on chemical services. Please call for appointment Blainche 584-9311 and Maria 793-6935. We're close to Fuller at 595 E. Walnut, Pasadena (corner of Walnut and Madison).

Help Wanted: Full time, in house babysitter. Start November. In La Canada. Salary $800-$1000/mon. Hours 8:30am to 6:00pm Call Diane at 790-4068.

Honda Specialist: Honda service and repair - dealer workmanship without the dealer price. Genesis Automotive 1920 E. Walnut, Pasadena, 818-568-0718.