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Did you see them? The folks all dressed up and looking important. No, No, No. Not the students scheduled to preach for the day. I mean the trustees. Not those of us ploughing through midterms or exegesis papers. But the smiling, non-haggard-looking folks.

The Trustees of Fuller were here this past week. Their stay included dinners with students on Sunday evening, committee meetings and Dr. Dudley Woodberry’s installation on Monday, and full board decision-making on Tuesday. It was a full three days and much was covered in their time here at the main campus.

Last week, I wrote a general introduction about what the trustees do. This week I’ve been asked to give a few more details about their roles and describe the qualifications of a trustee. First, let me summarize briefly the general governance model for higher education and then move on to specifically the role of the trustee.

There are five main groups of people who influence Fuller’s education governance. Probably the most visible area of influence is the president and his or her team of administrators and staff. They help to carry out the day to day operations of the seminary. The next area is the faculty. The folks who are highly trained and sometimes boomerang between their offices, classrooms, library, and committee meetings. The third area is the students. The weary ones sometimes seen nodding off in the library under the guise of “just resting their eyes.” The fourth area is all the other constituencies associated with Fuller: alumni, community neighbors and leaders, missions, and churches. The fifth area is the Trustees.

In today’s higher education institutions the trustee plays several roles. She or he is called upon to be negotiator, mediator, statesperson, and accountant. They are legally responsible for the affairs of the institution and make decisions in corporate fashion. In other words, these people look after all the activities that happen at an institution and together as a group make decisions based on all the other areas of influence they serve.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for five primary functions. First, they are ultimately responsible that Fuller is financially in the black. Primarily, they raise the funds for the activities of the institution through their own generous contributions or through their contacts in the community at large. They are responsible for any budget overruns or financial crisis of the institution. Second, the trustees are responsible for appointment and dismissal of the executive leadership. The trustees this past June appointed Dr. Richard Mouw to become our next president.

Other areas of responsibility have to do with the relationships on the campus and with the community. The trustees are concerned with the quality of education that the students receive and that faculty are able to do their teaching and research. On occasion, they are also the “court of last resort” on any disputes on the campus. And they are the buffer between what happens at the institution and how it relates to the society. An example of the board carrying out these responsibilities is what happened regarding John Finch and the School of Psychology. The Board established a committee, researched the allegations and then reported to the public their decisions regarding what happened.

With all of these responsibilities to carry, what kind of person does it take to be a board member? Merlin Call, Fuller Board’s Treasurer, sums it up in three words: work, wealth, and wisdom. First, trustees must have a vital interest in the institution they serve and want to work on behalf of the institution. Second, trustees need to be persons who can give financially to the institution. And third, trustees must be people with discernment regarding the activities and life of the institution.

Every board has an ongoing committee that is searching for members who will bring their professional expertise and their dedication to the visions and goals of the institution. Currently, on Fuller’s board we have therapists, lawyers, business persons, civic leaders, professors, clergy, a news correspondent, homemakers, and retired professionals. These people bring their skills and expertise to help guide and make policy decisions for the institution.

Fuller’s Board of Trustees has been very busy in the past few months. With the budget concerns, a presidential appointment, and resolving some painful relational matters, Fuller is blessed to have such a dedicated and remarkable board. As Joan Johnston Yinger, chair of the Student Affairs Committee, says “We are at Fuller because of our love for the Lord. This is where we want to be.”
The Tale of Three Trustees

BY GWEN GARRISON, Christian Higher Education Student

Anne Huffman is a 1987 graduate of Fuller’s Marriage and Family Therapy program. She has been serving on the board since 1988. Huffman comes to the board knowing what it is like to be a woman in transition.

For many years she identified herself as a pastor’s wife working alongside her husband who ministers at a large Southern California church. Now she says that while she is still married to a minister, this is not the only role that defines her. She considers herself to be a newly professional therapist with a lot of room to grow.

This past year has been a difficult and grievous one for Anne and her family. Within the past year she lost her daughter to cancer. She says that she is beginning to resume her activities with the Fuller community and hopes to become more involved as time and energy permits.

In Huffman’s reflection, she believes that the challenge facing Fuller is twofold. First it is finding unity in our diversity and second bringing reality to our rhetoric.

As an alum she knows what it is like being in an academically challenging program juggling family, studies, and commuting. She also brings her experience as a woman, discovering her own journey through personal growth and development. Her life experience and church work background are a valuable asset to the Board.

Steve Hayner has been associated with Fuller for over 10 years. He began as an adjunct faculty member in the Seattle Extension program. (He holds a Ph.D. in Old Testament). He then became a member of the Advisory Board for the Seattle Extension program and came on as a regular trustee about three and a half years ago. Hayner is an ordained Presbyterian minister (PCUSA) and now serves as the President of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Hayner says that the greatest change he’s seen at Fuller is the growth and diversity of the community. The Seminary has also become more self-aware and more self-confident as it has struggled through tough times. He says that Fuller is continually asking the question of what and who sets the agenda for this seminary.

He sees that there are challenges ahead for Fuller. “We are a very diverse community and we must deal with those challenges of relevancy in our education.” He also sees an institutional challenge. Hayner believes we need to look at curriculum changes and teaching practices of our education. We also need to ask the question “Are we stretching ourselves too thin to provide good and affordable education that meets the churches’ need?”

Hayner brings several gifts as a Trustee; among them, 25 years of deep commitment to students in higher education. He also brings the view from the clergy and what the church needs in future ministry. His experience as a higher education administrator and faculty member also gives him insight to board decisions. Hayner brings valuable skills to the Board through his management style through relationship, empowerment, and communication.

Joyce Penido is a 20 year veteran on the Board. She became acquainted with Fuller through Dr. David Hubbard in a Sunday School class at Lake Avenue Congregational Church. The Board was looking for a local woman to serve and Penido was interviewed and chosen. At that time 20 years ago, Penido was a homemaker, mother, and wife. But as her tenure on the Board has evolved, so has she.

After her children left home she went back to school and graduated with a degree in Interior Design. For the last twelve years, she has owned her own business and understands the transition from being a mom and homemaker to business professional.

Fuller has changed a lot in Penido’s tenure. It has become a highly complex institution. She sees the major challenge for Fuller and seminary education over the next ten years is trying to keep education affordable for the middle class. She is very concerned that her grandchildren will have access to higher education.

Penido brings special skills to the Fuller community. She brings an ability to recognize and hear student needs on campus. She has served as the chair of the Student Affairs committee for the board.

Finally and most importantly, Penido brings a woman’s perspective. At first she didn’t think this was so important but now she realizes that she looks at things differently and this is a huge contribution to the discussions regarding Fuller’s policies.
**Field Education**

**MINISTRY ENRICHMENT SEMINAR**

What is “Toxic Ministry?” How can it be prevented or overcome? On Thursday, November 19, from 10 to 11 am in the Doctor of Ministry Classroom, located at 490 East Walnut St. (Corner of Walnut and Oakland), Dr. Sam Alibrando, a Clinical Psychologist with the Fuller Psychological and Family Services Center, will define and identify “Toxic Ministry,” explore its dynamics, including the dynamics of both parishioner and pastor, and will offer ideas for prevention and remediation. This seminar fulfills one of the Ministry Enrichment Seminar requirements for Field Education students; however, it is not limited to Field Education students but is open to the public. Please join us for this important and stimulating presentation and discussion. If you have any questions, contact the Field Education Office at 584-5377.

**Denominational Meetings**

**Monday, 10 a.m.**

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**Chapel Services**

**COMMUNITY CHAPEL**

Reconciliation and Thanksgiving for Resolution of the Finch Concern
Includes Faculty and Student Participation
Wednesday, November 11
10 am
Travis Auditorium

**SWM CHAPEL**

Alemayehu Mekonnen
Pastor of an Ethiopian Church, LA
Thursday, November 12
10 am
Travis Auditorium

**DAILY ORTHODOX**

**MORNING PRAYERS**

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

**Financial Aid**

**FINANCIAL AID NEWS**

Starting in the Winter quarter a Federal Loan will be available to students who normally don’t qualify for the Stafford Loan. The new “Unsubsidized Stafford Loan” is similar to the other Stafford (GSL) in every respect except that the borrower is responsible to pay all of the interest that accrues on the loan. In other words, the government does not subsidize the loan even when you are in school. Currently, the interest rate on the unsubsidized Stafford loan is 6.94%. The current interest rate is variable, topping out at 9%.

**1993-94 DISSERTATION GRANTS**

The National Endowment for the Humanities will offer 50 grants up to $17,500 each to Humanities Ph. D candidates who, by the application deadline, have completed all requirements for the Ph.D except the dissertation and have a topic and research plan approved by the dissertation director and the graduate institution or program. Application Deadline: November 16, 1992.

**THE CHATTANOOGA CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION**

Is offering scholarships of up to $5000 annually for the duration of a degree program. The Foundation provides scholarships to Christians who are theologically and Biblically conservative and are seeking an M.Div or M.A. from a seminary approved by the Foundation. Chattanooga area residents will be given priority but all who qualify are encouraged to apply. The deadline for applications is February 15. Candidates will be notified of a decision by April 30. For further information please stop by the Financial Aid Office.

**THE AURORA FOUNDATION**

Offers scholarships for the training of Christian ministers, missionaries or those otherwise engaged in Christian service. Please come by the Financial Aid Office for more information.

**OFFICE HOURS**

The Financial Aid Office is open Monday-Thursday 8am-noon, 1pm-5pm; Friday 1pm-5pm; closed for Chapel on Wednesday from 10am-11am.
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URBAN MINISTRY SEMINAR
11/7
Three leaders of the AD 2000 Cities tract will be on campus to share with us what they have learned in their many years of urban ministry. Don’t miss this opportunity to hear how God in working in major cities around the globe. Saturday, November 7, 9am to 1pm in Payton 101. Fliers with more information are available in the School of World Mission Office.

PC (USA) EVENTS
11/9
Monday Morning Fellowship, 10-11am, Payton 301. Rob Redman, Director of the Doctor of Ministry program at Fuller and Prof. of Reformed Worship joins us to share his views of the Presbyterian tradition, specifically in regards to worship. Join us. 11/16 Rev. David Roher 11/23 Bob Munger.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
HAPPY HOUR
11/10
Plan to attend this non-alcohol event, on Tuesday November 10, from 6-8 PM in Finch Hall #234. A chance to mingle, rub shoulders with Presbyterian faculty and ministers, listen to cheezy music, and get free snacks. Be there.

CITY OFFICIAL TO VISIT FULLER
11/10
On November 10, from 11:30am to 1pm, the Peace and Justice Committee and the School of Theology will sponsor a Brown Bag Lunch with Pasadena City Councilperson, Chris Holden. This dialogue will be held in the SOP Conference Room on the 1st floor. All are welcome. Come discuss with us Fuller’s relationship to the city and urban issues.

WANTED! TALENT FOR ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL
11/11
Looking for talented persons for traditional and creative worship leadership for the Wednesday All Seminary Chapel. Dr. Pannell invites your participation in a discussion at 12 noon, Wednesday November 11, in the Garth. Bring your own lunch.

GROW WITH C.B.F.M.S.
11/11
Discuss your dreams or creative ideas with Personnel Director, Glenn Kendall in the Garth on Wednesday, November 11 Through innovation, teamwork and integrity, your ministry horizons can be expanded with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

OUTSIDE OUR COMFORT ZONES
11/12
If you’re interested in exploring questions of calling, then come to the next Women’s Concerns-sponsored Outside Our Comfort Zones event when Gordon Preece will share some of his Ph. D. research into the relationship between our various vocations and God as Trinity. Thursday November 12, Payton 101 at 7pm.
WOMEN IN CROSS-CULTURAL MINISTRY 11/15
Support group will meet Sunday, November 15, from 7-9 p.m., at 527 E. Union, #103. Sharing her experiences as a single missionary with Assembly of God Missions in West Africa (2 years), Indonesia (8 years) and the Philippines (8 years) and as a married woman in Singapore (2 1/2 years) will be SWM Doctoral student, Barbara Cavaness. For more information, call Kaarina Ham at (818)795-2636.

THEOLOGY CONFERENCE 11/16-11/17
The CATS Office in conjunction with the TGU and the SOT Dean’s office is supporting a (free) Mini-Conference of visiting professors on November 16 and 17. The three professors presenting papers are Dr. David Ferguson and Dr. I. Howard Marshall from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland and Dr. Douglas Campbell from the University of Otago, New Zealand. All three professors will be participating in a Round Table Discussion on current issues and questions on Tuesday November 17 from 10-10:50 am in Travis Auditorium. They are: “The Act Of Making Women’s Concerns meetings will begin in the back room of the Catalyst every Wednesday from 5pm to 6pm. Come and share in the communal story of women at Fuller.

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION 11/17-20
If you are planning to register for Winter Quarter and have an outstanding balance on your student account, you will need to pay this balance to the Office of Finance and Accounting by Monday November 16 or bring your full payment on your balance along with your required registration deposit of $200 toward your tuition and required fees when you register. The dates of registration are November 17 to 20. If you need to make special arrangements, make an appointment now with Dan Schauer, the Student Account Coordinator, by calling 584-5470 (same day appointments are not allowed). If you do not pay your outstanding balance before or at registration or make special arrangements before hand, you will not be allowed to register. Misc. fees (including parking, computer, Fuller fund, etc.) must be paid in full in addition to your registration deposit of $200. Students with approved loans pending with the Financial Aid Office will be required to pay $100 plus any misc. fees at the time of registration. All special registrations require a full $200 initial payment regardless of a loan pending. Tuition remission cards for Winter Quarter are available at registration or in the Student Accounts Office. They must be turned into Student Accounts by Friday, January 15, 1993. Please be sure they are completely filled out and signed by your supervisor.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR MINISTRY 11/19
You can receive income for your ministry through Student Ministries Inc. SMI is a mission agency that enables graduate students to develop support from various sources. It issues tax-deductible receipts to donors and monthly compensation checks to the students. Dr. George Till, Executive Director of SMI will be on campus Thursday, November 19, from 8am to 1pm. Stop by the Garth at the SMI display table to learn how you can be supported in your ministry.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP 11/23-11/24
This is an hour filled with suggestions and practical exercises for putting your best foot forward in interviews. A good idea for everyone beginning the process of job hunting or finding internships. No registration required. Students, spouses and staff are welcome to attend. Please join us for this informative and practical session on Monday, November 23, 6-7 pm in Faculty Commons or Tuesday, November 24, 10-11 am in Payson 101b.

PC (USA) FALL ORDINATION RESULTS
General Assembly has promised that the Fall Ordination Exam results should be in the Office of Presbyterian Ministries by Monday November 9. Results cannot be given out over the phone. You must drop by the office and find out. Keep praying.
“I’ve come home; for now, at least!” This was my thought as I first walked across Fuller’s campus on Labor Day, 1990, after I arrived from the Midwest. Part of being at home here meant getting back into the study mode and building meaningful relationships. But a major part of settling in was finding the focus for spiritual community. By the time I’d been at Fuller for several months, my spiritual relationships seemed fragmented. Would my spiritual “family” be focused at Fuller or in my denominational church? I’d been in a prayer group with women I met at Orientation, but I missed the balance in relationships (couples, singles, etc.) I’d had previously. By February, when my frustration level was highest, a friend suggested that I consider getting into one of the house churches involving students and spouses, a few staff and faculty, and some non-Fuller people. Because house church has been part of what it means for me to be at home at Fuller, I’m writing to let you know that house churches exist and tell you a little about what they look like.

House church has provided the balance that I need as older and younger couples and singles gather weekly. The presence of children is a gift in itself and brings more balance. Our focus as “church” is broader than a Bible study, prayer group, or ministry group. These times together generally include communion, a meal, singing, prayer, learning, and sharing. It’s the leisurely time together that builds commitment and understanding of one another. We take turns meeting in each others’ homes or sometimes at a park or beach. The structure is flexible and we vary it to meet our needs. The learning time might be a teaching session, discussion stimulated by a meditation, or a “Quaker meeting” in which we are silent until someone is led to speak what is on their heart. One of our most profitable (and lengthy even though we had been tired!) discussions about maintaining spiritual health came out of a time of silence.

Leadership is shared. We each participate by bringing our presence, our gifts, and our meal contributions to each other. I have been greatly blessed by one church member who shows her love and care for us by providing the most creative desserts I’ve ever eaten. I have been accepted as I am and allowed to participate as I feel able. This has been renewing after 10 years of helping lead two worship services and teaching Sunday School each week. Several times each quarter we gather together with other area house churches to share in large group worship. While for some, house church is their only “church” experience of the week, others, like myself, continue to worship and fellowship in denominational churches as well. These house churches also help congregations establish similar groups within their own structures.

Please don’t misunderstand. House church is not without the struggles and growing pains of any other church, because we’re human. But we do our best to work through these together and to support one another. There are now several of these groups stretched between Pasadena and West LA. If you are interested in further information about house churches, please contact David, 577-5086, Brian and Debbie, 351-042, or me, 458-0559.

Why Belong to a HOUSE CHURCH?
ONE PERSON’S EXPERIENCE
BY SHERRY PETERSON,
M.Div. and MS MFT Student

The Way of The Heart
BY DERRICK RIGGS, MA Theology Student

RushRushRush
I must start my day.
I’ve hit the snooze once too many,
there’s no time to pray.
There’s deadlines to meet and people to see.
When I get the time,
it’ll be just You and me.
I’m staying awfully busy-work­ing
hard for you.
“Be still!” I thought I heard,
but it is not on my list of things
to do.”
Psalm 46:10 speaks so clear.
Oh, Lord, in silence,
Your still, small voice I hear.
Not on Sundays,
when I sing those songs.
For without knowing whom I sing about,
I am but a resounding gong.
Not in the Scriptures
spoken by another.
Not even in fellowship
with a sister or brother.
I will only hear your voice
and there, begin to know you.
When I’ve learned to be still and silent,
and set aside my “to do’s.”
Grant me this day
that I would learn The Way of the Heart.
Soliitude, Silence and Prayer
My Lord, is where it all starts.
Psalm 46:10
“Be still and know that I am God.”
Matthew 11:28-30
John 10:14-15, 27

This poem was inspired by Henri J.M. Nouwen’s book, The Way of the Heart.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT’S DESK - NORMAN GORDON

FTS Development Office: Where does all the money go?

The Development Office, sharing a building with the Business Office on Walnut Street (next to Amy’s), is the office responsible for overseeing and soliciting gifts and other types of funding for the Seminary over and above tuition income. The Vice President is Howard Taylor who has been with Fuller for 11 years. There are eight staff members, some located in other parts of the country, who actively solicit gifts from donors. Campus support staff consists of Wendy Winslow, Assistant to the V.P. and Huikyong Yu-Kim, Receptionist.

The Development Office receives gifts both through an Annual Fund - yearly gifts of any size from Trustees, Churches, Friends, Alumni, Corporation Matching, etc. - as well as Restricted Gifts - long-term capital funds such as Direct Student Aid, Endowment, Life Income/Annuity (The Fuller Foundation), etc. While overall giving dropped by $362,000 last year, the office has about doubled the annual income generated from both of these types over the last ten years: the Annual Fund last year was at $2,100,176 up from $1,305,077 in 1982; the Restricted Gifts last year was at $5,117,929, up from $2,574,369 in 1982.

It is noteworthy that only 10% of the Annual Fund and 14% of the Restricted Gifts last year were from churches. The largest source of income - approximately 25% of the Annual Fund and almost 1/2 of the Restricted Gifts - is under the category of “Friends.” Trustees alone contribute close to one million dollars per year.

According to Howard Taylor, the Development Office plans on spending about 25 cents for every dollar raised in the Annual Fund and about 18 cents for every dollar raised in the Restricted Gifts.

Howard Taylor also oversees other “External Relations” offices on campus such as Communications, Admissions, Church Relations, and Alumni Relations.

If you have any further questions or comments regarding the Development Office, contact Paul Huddle, Alumni Director, in the Development Office or your ASC office.

Highlights from the Trustee Student Affairs Committee Meeting
NOVEMBER 2, 1992
BY NORMAN GORDON, ASC President

The Student Affairs Committee heard concerns presented by the All Seminary Council regarding the lack of pastoral care for students on campus. There are students at Fuller who are experiencing substance abuse, divorce, faith problems, and other traumatic experiences that need pastoral attention. The students called for a more accessible identification of existing resources for counseling and pastoral care, as well as the centralization of pastoral care into a high-level position. The possibility was also discussed that spiritual formation be required, not optional, for students earning degrees.

Also noted were the ongoing efforts on the part of students to deal with the issues that arose last Spring after the L.A. riots. Students applauded the appointment of Jorge Taylor as Assistant Provost for Ethnic Concerns and indicated that more education and awareness would be encouraged on campus.

Susan Preece, student and parent, reported on the successful transition of day care from the Madison House to a reserved number of spaces in the Epworth Methodist Church day care center. The Epworth Center has been complemented by the hiring of Cherry Chia, former director of the Madison House program, as their director.

A Statement on Procedures for Sexual Harassment Complaints was approved, pending legal review. A copy of the complete Statement can be seen in the Office of Student Services.

Student feedback was positive regarding the process of investigation into the Finch situation on campus. All of the recommendations of the Board of Trustees Task Force regarding Dr. John Finch were approved. A copy of these recommendations is available to all students at the switchboard.

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. Universal Studios - $8.50 off adult admission. Knott’s Berry Farm - $5.00 off adult admission.

A potpourri of praise!!!
The entire Fuller community is invited to celebrate an evening of multi-lingual worship, Thursday, November 12th, at 7:00 pm in Travis Auditorium. Join in the “ Fuller” experience by sharing the diverse ways in which we all may worship God.

Remember the good ol’ days???
Last year the ASC office had an excellent team capture the pictorial memories of the year and put them into the last known edition of the Fuller yearbook. If you are interested in purchasing a 1991-92 yearbook stop by the ASC office and talk to Luann, or call 584-5452. First come, first serve - so don’t delay. Price is back down to $30.00 until they are gone.

What questions still linger?
What issues still bother you after the L.A. crisis?
As a follow up of the L.A. Crisis, a forum will be held in which a multi-ethnic panel of church leaders and professors will address issues and concerns among the students. We are committed to provide a safe place for students to ask questions by asking you to anonymously submit your questions prior to the forum in the boxes (located around campus) marked MC3. We strongly encourage participation of ALL students White and People of color. Look for the MC3 boxes and submit your questions by November 13th. Sponsored by the MultiCultural Concerns Committee and the ASC.
This section of the SEMI is available for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the Office of Student Services at 584-3430. Note: Neither Fuller Seminary nor the Office of Student Services is responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.

Apt For Rent: One bedroom, hardwood floors, cable, backyard, carport, good neighborhood, So. Allen, Pasadena. $600/mo. Call Pat at 792-6732.

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.

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

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.

Musicians Needed: Vocalists and Instrumentalists with a heart for ministry wanted for worship team lead by Fuller student at Trinity Foursquare Church in Burbank. Possible internship opportunities also available. Contact Michael Klassen at 818-577-8875.

Auto Body Repair — Pasadena Collision Center: Specializes in quality body repair and paint on all late model cars. We guarantee our work to your total satisfaction. Owner is Fuller Graduate. Ask for Special Discount for Fuller students and staff. We offer a Life-time guarantee. We are located at 1560 E. Walnut St. Pasadena, CA 91106. Hours are: 8am-6pm Monday -Friday. Call 792-7605.

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


Moving Sale: 5 piece sectional sofa, kitchen appliances, crystal platters, Fuller textbooks (theology). Everything must go! Call Arleigh or Erla at 818-285-0952.

Apt. for Rent: Extra large 2 bedroom, carpets, drapes, a/c, cable, laundry, pool, carport, patio, lots of storage, good neighborhood. Monrovia near Foothill Blvd. and Arcadia. $650/mo. Call 792-6732.

Ticket For Sale: Go north to Paradise! One-way from Burbank to Seattle or Portland, Saturday November 28th, PM, for a female. $175. Call 818-578-7517.

Wanted Woman Companion: To drive me to doctors and shopping. Paid. Call 796-4986.

Travel: We know the ins and outs of the travel business and we can usually come up with really good deals. Special rates for international ministry and missionary travel. Call Maria at 818-398-8111 (day or evening) or pick up a travel request form from International Student Services. Lidman Travel (Ulf and Maria Lidman).