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What about the Fuller Husbands?

by Laura Simmons, Editor

We’ve all received it in our Orientation packets. It is always pink, indicating its target population even before we glance at the words. It is the annual publicity for ‘student wives,’ and every time I see it, I wonder how the ‘student husbands’ feel about it. Do they feel left out? Do they care? Do they wish there were an accompanying (blue?) sheet indicating resources for them? The SEMI surveyed the husbands of several Fuller students this year, wanting their voices to be heard.

Ron Pucci wins the award for the ‘husband who has made the biggest sacrifice for his wife to be at Fuller.’ Shari, too, sacrifices a lot by being here. Ron, you see, lives in New York, and Shari is in a six-year program in the School of Psychology! Ron would lose his job seniority by coming here, so he and Shari agreed to endure long periods of separation to further her education. Ron explains that he cares for aging parents, works, is an elder in church, and volunteers for several projects, all “while wishing Shari were here!” We asked all of the husbands we surveyed to share how they are involved in the Fuller community: Ron tries to attend as many functions as he can while in Pasadena, and enjoys meeting Shari’s friends and professors. However, he has a unique difficulty, in that he must attend many events in New York alone. When asked what one thing he would change about Fuller, Ron is quick to respond: “LOCATION! This you may quote...”

We’ll have to contact Ron after five more years and ask if the ‘absence makes the heart grow fonder’ maxim is true. Hang in there, Ron!

William Fry is the husband of Ph.D. student Sue Fry, who has just come to Fuller to study Old and New Testament. William and Sue studied together for their M.Div. degrees, so he knows exactly what the challenges of student life will be. His advice for other Fuller husbands is to “be patient!” William has already made himself a part of the Fuller community, attending Orientation events and the recent Connections retreat. If any of you ‘seasoned’ Fuller folk encounter William, welcome him into the fold!

Phillip Cunliffe recently gave up a job as an investment consultant, in part so he could have more time with his family: he and his wife Dana, an M.Div. student, recently had their second child. He finds it challenging to balance work (directing a Catholic Social Services agency) with Dana’s student life and with both of their “desire for a good family life.” His advice for other Fuller husbands is, “if your schedule allows, be as involved as possible in Fuller campus life in order to jointly experience Fuller with your wife.” Phillip has friends who work at Fuller, and he attends events and activities when he can.

Dan Rascoe was a “Fuller husband” for many years; his wife, Barbara, has both an M.Div. and a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Fuller. Dan played “SuperDad” during Barbara’s dissertation-writing process and shares child-care and home-care responsibility regularly. He has found

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an interview with Ulf Lidman

Ulf Lidman is a Fuller alumnus (SWM/SOT) who has founded a ministry to people with AIDS. Ulf was, for several years, a walking microcosm of the busy Fuller student; he worked full-time and was involved in ministry while he was studying here. He spoke with the SEMI last week about his ministry and his experiences at Fuller.

Ulf: Living Hope started three years ago, in 1992. We have three churches behind us, and a lot of what we do is volunteer work; we give people spiritual and emotional support, both one-on-one and in support groups. In all of our materials, we say that we are a Christian ministry. In our mission statement and in everything that we do we feel very strongly that we work with people on their terms and at their pace, but because of our Christian profile people always bring up questions about God.

It’s a real privilege to be involved with somebody with AIDS because they allow you to be part of their lives and you learn so much! People think that you’re going to be on the giving end if you work with people who have AIDS, and people often say to me, “I don’t know how you do it...” Sure, I get tired, but with all the years of ministry I’ve been involved in, I have never received as much from the people I work with as in doing AIDS ministry. There is an ongoing grieving process that you have to learn to live with, but you get so much. You get to learn to share your life in ways that you never thought were possible, and you go through so many paradigm shifts about life and death, and what’s important in life.

Our clients live all over the place. We have volunteers that live in Pasadena, for instance, and we also have clients that live in Pasadena. Also, with the (24-hour) phone line we’ve set up, people can actually be on call with the hotline out of their own house.

SEMI: How does volunteering with an AIDS ministry fit into somebody’s larger Fuller education, whether they’re a Psychology student or a World Mission student or a Theology student?

The risk when you’re in seminary is that you get very isolated; for a while you just engage your whole life with other people who are on the same track. I think it’s a very healthy thing to be involved with something that is totally different than seminary life. We are focussing on community outreach: very few of our clients are Christians, which means you step into a different world. You get to see, “is what I’m learning in the classroom relevant to the people around us?” With HIV and AIDS, what we have seen in churches, in our volunteers, in ourselves, is that it goes to the heart of your own fears.

SEMI: You were working full-time AND studying AND in ministry. How did you stay sane?

Basically my relationship with the friends I work with that are continued on page 5
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It challenging “trying to juggle life fairly well between the two of us,” Fuller places a lot of demands on students and families.” Dan is very involved in campus activities, attending orientation events, the Fuller Follies, and occasional chapel services. Dan’s advice to fellow husbands is to “pay close attention to your relationship (with your wife). Don’t put it on hold until school is over.” Dan challenges the Fuller community as well, to provide “more free babysitting so that husbands and wives can spend some time together alone.”

Paul Rivas also has a wife in the School of Psychology, Nancy, in her third year of the Ph.D. program. Paul is an artist (you may have seen his mural at the Connections retreat or some of his art displayed in the campus gallery during last year’s Arts Festival) and also works at a Christian school in East Los Angeles. He expresses the concern that “sometimes it feels like there is no consideration for Fuller husbands — like we do not exist.” He has, in addition to participating in the arts festival, audited a few classes at Fuller (spouses can audit at the $25 student rate, rather than paying $300+ as people outside Fuller do). Thanks for sharing your experiences with us, Paul!

Troy Kaji is another ‘SuperDad’ we heard from: he and wife Margie (an M.A. student in the School of World Mission) are expecting their third daughter. Troy is committed to “free up my wife so she can complete her coursework and also have time to maintain relationships. This involves planning activities for myself and the kids, cooking occasional meals, and sometimes watching the children of my wife’s Fuller friends.”

All this while being a practicing M.D.! Troy tries actively to plan dates and times to talk with Margie, and says he is “learning to better recognize when my wife is stressed out and to deal with my own stress rather than adding to the tension.”

Kinwa Leung is the husband of Kate, a Ph.D. student in Clinical Psychology. He articulates the difficulty of “feeling left behind while my wife is growing leaps and bounds spiritually and professionally” in seminary. Kinwa is in a group with some Fuller students and participates in intramural sports and activities with Kate’s classmates. He tutors high-school students in science and math. Kinwa’s advice for other Fuller husbands is to “be happy and grateful that your spouse has this opportunity. Take advantage of it for yourself as well.”

If you are or know a ‘Fuller husband’ who would like to talk with any of these men further, or to meet with other husbands, they have all consented to be contacted; please come to the SEMI office.

IN LOVING MEMORY:
HANK BOWMAN

The Fuller community was saddened to learn of the death on September 5, 1995 of Hank Bowman, Operations Supervisor for Building Services and husband of Clinical Psychology graduate Mary Ann Bowman (PhD, June ’95). Hank and Mary Ann came to Fuller from Utah so Mary Ann could earn her PhD in Clinical Psychology. While Mary Ann studied, Hank worked to improve and repair campus housing and office buildings, befriending staff, students, and especially Fuller children in the process. He came to be known as “Uncle Hank” because he always took time for the children in our midst, sharing candy and gum, enjoying legendary water fights, and reminding us over-busy adults to relax and enjoy life.

Hank’s colleagues respected his knowledge and dedication on the job. Everyone who knew him appreciated his joy in life and his tenderness toward people, animals, and nature. It was obvious to anyone who met him that Hank loved Jesus and was ready to share that love in many wonderful ways.

Hank and Mary Ann moved into their new home in Salt Lake City in March. Though missed by all his friends here, Hank was happy to return to the mountains and open spaces of his home state of Utah. Those who knew him are grateful that he had a season in the home he loved before his sudden death from the complications of bypass heart surgery and diabetes.

Our sympathies go out to Mary Ann and Hank’s family. Hank’s commitment to helping others continues in the Hank Bowman Memorial Fund, c/o the Episcopal Diocese of Utah. Funds will be used to assist those in need of alcoholism treatment. Cards and contributions for the memorial fund can be sent to the Office of Student Services and we will forward them to Mary Ann Bowman.

Hank’s tender spirit will always live among us, reminding us of the joy of life in God. Thank you, Hank, for sharing your life with us and continuing to smile upon us.

Ruth Vuong
As I walked out of the room with tears in my eyes, I began to realize that what I had just experienced was a truly precious moment with my MFT classmates. As each person came out into the sunny quad area we looked at each other as if to say, “OK, now what do we do? That was far too intense to simply go on with the day.”

Our professor, Dr. Janice Strength, had scheduled one class period for a multicultural panel. As we observers took our seats, we discovered that half of our classmates were to be the multicultural panel — they were from other countries or from underrepresented American ethnic groups. We began with a discussion of the tender areas and issues that need special attention in a therapist-client relationship. My classmates shared vulnerable stories of personal and family experiences of racism and the deep scars it leaves and how we must continue to work through past hurts. As the class period progressed, I found myself and other observers in tears as for the first time we heard the stories of some of those with whom we had shared a year of classes. We ended the class session with a group prayer, begging God to be merciful and to guide us as we attempt to be healers in his kingdom and among his people here on earth. What an overwhelming task!

As students of Psychology, Missions, and Theology we have been called to love and heal God’s people. Is this what we mean by the theme ‘reconciliation’? I hear the word often and have so many different impressions of what it must mean. For now, when I think of reconciliation I think not of talks given or articles written, but of the people in my life who have been Christ-like healers to me. I think too of the stories shared by my friends and acquaintances. Several of us thanked our classmates for their sharing that day, but I wonder often if our panel members are really aware of how precious and transforming their courage and stories were. Thank you, each one who shares and each one who hurts; may God help us to learn how to reconcile and heal one another better until the day He returns.

Tami Anderson,
SOP G.U. co-president, M.F.T.
affected by AIDS has been my biggest support. When I have gone to a support group, it has been a time where they share what’s going on in their lives, but when we’re done and everybody has shared, they’ve always turned to me and said, “Ulf, what’s going on in your life?” Even though they cannot really relate to seminary life, there’s always been a willingness to share in what goes on for me as well.

SEMI: How did Fuller impact how you view your ministry?

I went through one of the biggest paradigm shifts in my life at Fuller. Through contact with several professors, I started to view the community I am called to work in, the AIDS community, not as something evil within our culture, as we have the tendency to do, but to look at it as a subculture that I want to be a part of, to reach that community from the inside. That makes a big difference in your whole attitude. I appreciate also the balance of the missiological insights that I’ve gotten from the School of World Mission. David Augsburger has been incredibly helpful to me in breaking down walls that we think are there because we need to protect the ethical standards of the church. When you break walls down you see that the gospel has even more ways of reaching people. I work with people that, due to fear in Christians, have been refused the right to hear the word of God.

We have in our mission statement that we are non-political. AIDS has been used as a political tool for both sides, and we have refused to affiliate ourselves with any political agenda.

SEMI: You’re in ministry with your wife?

My wife and I started Living Hope together. We really feel like we were called to do this together; a majority of what we were doing (at first) was happening out of our home. We’ve been a team ever since we got married. Things are changing; Maria is in school to become an occupational therapist.

SEMI: How could a student get involved in Living Hope if she or he wanted to?

They can attend our training seminar on October 21st at Bel Air Presbyterian Church; it’s a one-day training seminar. Going through the training seminar doesn’t mean that you become a volunteer; but you cannot become a volunteer without going through that training seminar. We do screen people a little bit, because we want to be sure that everybody will minister according to our philosophy of ministry. The seminar is a real fun day; we’ve done it several times and people usually appreciate it and have a good time.

SEMI: What would the time commitment be to volunteer?

It all depends on people. One of the things that makes us a little unique is that we have made a commitment that 50% of our time – my time – is spent on the clients and directly with people affected by AIDS. The other 50% we spend on caring for our volunteers, because the burnout rate in AIDS ministry is very, very high. We work with them individually; if somebody has been through sharing their life with somebody who has died, we make sure that volunteer is being cared for. We have clinical psychologists that see our volunteers for free if they need to.

We have a lady that is volunteering for us that is quite scared of people with AIDS, but she still wants to be involved. When she started, she was licking envelopes; now, she is a ‘buddy’ and it’s taken two years for her to get to that place. Time commitment varies; there are students who one quarter can give ten hours a week and other quarters can give one hour a week. We work very closely with people and their schedules and also with what they are comfortable being involved in.

To register for the training seminar, call (213) 463-7161 ext. 273 and leave your name & number on the voice mail.

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**FINANCIAL AID**

Ford Foundation Fellowships for Minorities:
The Ford Foundation is offering several fellowships to minority students.
1) Predoctoral fellowships: Students who have completed at least 45 units of graduate study and are planning to pursue a Ph.D. are invited to apply.
2) Doctoral fellowships: Students who have completed all work except for the dissertation defense may apply.

*Deadline for applications for both fellowships is November 4, 1995.*

Fund for Theological Education, Inc. seeks to recruit men and women in the United States and Canada who are ordained or committed to ordained ministry. It offers three types of scholarships, one of which is specifically for Black North Americans, another of which is designed to support Hispanic North Americans, and a third which is open to all North Americans.

See the Financial Aid office TODAY for application information, as deadlines are approaching very soon.

You must be nominated by a church administrator, minister, member of the Fuller faculty or administration, or a Fuller alumnus.

Office Hours:
We are open Monday-Thursday 8am-12pm, 1-5pm, and Friday 1-5pm.
We are closed for chapel on Wednesday from 10-11am.
Fall Opportunities

Building in Love: Preparing for the Day of Prayer
Be sure and read the OCC article in this SEMI as it will continue to prepare your mind and heart for the upcoming Day of Prayer. Each week we will include articles and other information in your boxes to set your eyes on what God is doing to reconcile us with Him and others. Continue to pray that God will do a deep work in each of our lives through the Day of Prayer on October 25.

Bridge Toward Wholeness
Do you struggle with perfectionism, overeating, overspending, overworking, or any other behaviors that seem to be out of control? The Office of Christian Community is now sponsoring a Christ-centered 12-step recovery group. It is open for anyone in the Fuller community seeking recovery and desiring to apply the 12 steps. It will be meeting from 5:15pm-6:45pm on Tuesdays in the OCC (2nd floor of the Catalyst). Everyone is welcome!

Prayer groups
Anyone heading up a prayer group this Fall, please contact us here at the OCC. We would like to keep a list of all the groups, where they meet, the main focus, and the contact person.

Couples Garden
Marriage is like a garden. It takes a lot of care - thoughtful pruning, regular watering, careful feeding, and periodic weeding - to grow a relationship of beauty, satisfaction, and pleasure. The Couples Garden is a place where you can do that. The Fall dates will be November 4. Brochures with more information will be distributed and available.

Retreat Center Listing
A listing is available of area retreat centers. They are available outside our office, or leave your name and box number and we'll put one in your box.

What is reconciliation?
As we prepare for the Day of Prayer, we will be doing many things to set our hearts and minds on this theme. Here is a personal example of reconciliation within the Fuller campus:

My wife and I came to Fuller from Texas last September, and the transition was tough. Many things were different, including the culture, the community life, and the focus on academics rather than spirituality in the Christian realm. As we experienced all of these changes, I was very frustrated about the lack of community life and the busy schedules that everyone seemed to have. There was no time just to hang out with people. When I would talk to people about my frustrations, everyone made excuses about how "it's just the way that L.A. is" or that "seminary is just not meant to fulfill that need".

As the year continued, many of my frustrations were unresolved.

At the end of the summer, those of us leading small groups for orientation (the Barnabas Partners) took a retreat to Catalina. One evening we broke up into small groups to prepare for the upcoming orientation and we discussed what our experiences at Fuller had been like when we were new students. As I recounted my frustrations and disappointments about Fuller, one of the guys in my small group responded to my comments by saying, "You know, I hate that you were not cared for by our community and I want to apologize. I was also a part of that community and I want to take responsibility for that and say that I'm sorry." It was so healing to hear those words! I hadn't realized how frustrating it was to always hear excuses. By hearing "I'm sorry" and being able to say "I forgive you," I was able in significant ways to forgive Fuller.

I know that God reconciles and heals in many ways, and I appreciate that He used this experience in my life to bring me closer to Him, to the person involved, and to the Fuller community as a whole. It also helped me to realize that I am now a part of the Fuller community, and I am no longer identified as someone on the outside coming in. Now it's my responsibility to do what I can to make this a better place.

Rusty Teeter
M.Div., SOT

The Office of Christian Community may be reached at (818) 584-5322, or FTS Box 243, and is located on the second floor of the Catalyst building.
Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! This week has been a week full of disasters, but Dining With Dan (just like campus mail) is always delivered on time. Speaking of delivery, let me tell you that our restaurant this week (Koo Koo Roo) really does deliver! The food is superb, and it’s even healthy. Everything is fresh and low in fat, which is a good thing if you wish to be low in fat too. The chicken has a pleasant hint of citrus and is flame-broiled to near perfection, and skinless too. Of course, serving skinless chicken makes a meal here a little more expensive (because of the fur coats they had to buy to keep the chickens warm). Expect to shell out at least six or seven bucks to obtain a pleasantly-full feeling, and eight or nine if you want to hold your tummy and belch out, “Boy, was that good!” They have lots of tasty side orders to complement your bird. (Did I tell you they have turkey, too?) You can choose hot or cold side orders. My personal favorites are the Butternut Squash Hot Potatoes (yum), Kentucky Green Beans and the pesto pasta with chicken (extremely yum yum). Almost everything here is delicious, so you’ll probably be as happy as I was. Don’t let the stupid name (what is a Koo Koo Roo anyway?) fool you. Check it out soon, ’cause this place serves up some good bird! Until next time, may your tummies be happy and your heartburns be few.

Editor’s note: In deference to October 3, when this column was typed into the computer, we should add that Koo Koo Roo, for better or for worse, is one of Johnnie Cochran’s favorite restaurants.

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CHAPEL news

All-Seminary Chapel

This Wednesday, October 18, our guest speaker is Dr. Gordon Kirk, Senior Pastor of the dynamic Lake Avenue Congregational Church, here in Pasadena. We gather for the Wednesday Chapel at 10 am at the First Congregational Church. There will be a brief time of fellowship following chapel. On Thursday, October 19, Laurie Jaworski, SWM GU President, will be sharing her personal testimony after a time of praise and worship. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.

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MEETINGS

The following denominations will be meeting on Monday mornings at 10:00 am. This time is set aside for you for worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

- American Baptist
  Psych Bldg. 116
- Assemblies of God
  Psych Bldg. 31
- Chinese Prayer Group
  Library 203
- Episcopal Church
  Payton 304
- Foursquare
  Payton Hall 302
- Friends
  Stephan Hall 207
- Messianic Jews
  Glasser Hall - Second floor
- Non-Denominational
  Payton Hall 303
- Post-Denominational
  Psych Bldg. 314
- Presbyterian Church (USA)
  Travis Auditorium
- Reformed Church in Am./CRC
  Psych Bldg. 120
- Roman Catholic
  Library 205
- Seventh Day Adventist
  Library 204
- United Methodist Church
  Psych Bldg. 130
- Vineyard
  Payton 302

Note: If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Office of Denominational Relations, located 2nd floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst) or call 584-5387.
Congratulations on the following additions to the Fuller family:

To Jonathan and Sunny Drahn (two of the smiling faces at Copy Services) on the birth of their daughter Rose Alena Drahn. She was born on September 21, at 8:45 pm, weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. Mother and baby are home resting. Daddy says, “I love it! It was a miracle…” (there was a rare complication). Thank God for this new birth!

To Charlie and Suzanna Koh (Charlie is a SWM Th.M student) on the birth of their daughter Phoebe Koh. She was born October 2, at 3:38 am, weighing 5 lb. 8 oz. Both mother and baby are healthy!

To Henk and Joan Valk, who are both SOP-MFT students, on the birth of their son Isaac David Valk, weighing 9 lb. 2 oz. He was born September 27.

To Christine and Ray Cervantes on the birth of their daughter Hannah Christine Cervantes. Christine is an alum and a staff member in SWM. Hannah was born September 19, at 10:18 am, weighing 8 lb. 15 oz. Baby and mother are recovering nicely from a traumatic birth.

Have we missed your baby’s birth? Drop us a note at Box OSS - The SEMI and we’ll try to include it in our next run of baby announcements!

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TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

You're Invited...
Fuller Dinner honoring our returning Fuller Students and welcoming new Fuller students—Sunday, October 22 after the morning service. Come and celebrate with us.

Trinity Assembly of God
140 North Oak Knoll Avenue between Walnut and Union—directly behind Target.
Sunday Services: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday Worship at: 10:45 a.m.
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Hey, you wouldn’t give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offers expire October 13, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of $2,525.96, which includes a sample purchase price of $1,425 for the Performa 636 CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commerical Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.55%

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The Search Committee seeking a new Director of African American Studies Program welcomes input from students, staff, and faculty members. If you have information regarding a potential candidate (doctorate required) who could provide vision and leadership to the program, contact the SOT Dean’s office, 584-5300.

**Regional Ministry Events**

- Palm Desert Lectureship 3/14/96
- House Church Seminars: Orange County
- “Enjoying the Gift of Sex,” by Cliff and Joyce Penner, 1/12/96
- House Church Seminars: Orange County 1/20/96, Pasadena 2/24/96
- Palm Desert Lectureship 3/14/96
- Payton Lectures with Jürgen Moltmann: 4/19 and 4/20/96

Please call the Office of Continuing Education for more information: 584-5339 or 5338.

**S.O.U.P.R.O.T.T.**

A group for and by Fuller wives. Join us for friendship, support, Bible study and fun! Thursdays, 7 pm in the SOP lounge. Call Julie at 795-3428.

**S.U.P.P.O.R.T.**

All student wives are invited to the S.U.P.P.O.R.T. Bible study and fellowship meetings held every Wednesday from 9 - 11:30 am at Pasadena Presby. Church, Senior High room (corner of Colorado and Madison). Kathleen Hart, Chaplain to Student Wives, teaches and leads this group. Free childcare provided. Contact Karen Thayer, 793-8826.

**SpanisH BrOaN BAG Lunch**

Every Tuesday, 12:00 - 1:00 pm at the School of Psychology Faculty Lounge. Sponsored by Dr. Leonardo Marmol, Associate Professor of Psychology. Only Spanish will be spoken! All interested persons are welcome to come. Just bring your own lunch.

**Group Psychotherapy for Therapists and Clergy**

Group therapy is an inexpensive yet effective way to provide a growth experience to deepen one’s ministry. Group experience is led by Sam Alibrando, Ph.D., Associate Clinical Professor at the SOP. For more information, please call Dr. Alibrando at 818-577-8303.

**What Is A Short Film About Killing?**

We need to see A Short Film About Killing together with A Short Film About Love in order to get the full message of reconciliation. The first film addresses the execution of a murderer and forces us to grapple with whether execution, a more civilized form of killing, is any better than murder. Both films are by Polish filmmaker Krzysztof Kieslowski. Get your tickets for the film festival now, at lunchtime (T-W-Th) in the Garth! Special student rates.

**Missions Fundraiser / Rummage Sale**

Pasadena Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Rummage Patio Sale October 21 and 22 to benefit local missions and charities in the San Gabriel Valley. Contact the church office at 818-793-2191 for more information.

**Pray for Muslims!**

Don't just study Islam... pray for Muslims! Join us Sundays at 7 pm at 47 N. Craig Ave. #4, Pasadena. For info call Gail Schlosser 683-8685.

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**Director of African American Studies Search**

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**WANTED: Missions Pictures**

SWM students! We are putting together a slide presentation for the SWM Christmas Banquet. We need photos and slides of you on the mission field. Please bring these pictures to the SWM office or Box 212 ASAP! They will be returned to you.

**What Do You Want to Do Tonight?**

An entertainment book will help you decide, with major discounts at restaurants from the Doubletree to McDonalds, as well as great deals on movies, museums, and even the zoo. Call the Psychology Graduate Union at 584-5519 to get yours soon!

**Universal Studios - Hollywood**

“College Days” at Universal Studios from Oct. 1 - Nov. 30. Get into Universal Studios for a reduced rate: $19.20 per person (adults and children). Pick up your coupon, which is good for up to 6 people, at OSS (2nd floor of the Catalyst building) and have a wonderful time!

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**S.U.P.P.O.R.T.**

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**Prayer Request**

Marilyn Lewis has been hospitalized in St. Luke’s hospital since September 25th. She is in room #303. Rev. Gloria Lyles asks that we keep Marilyn in our prayers and call or visit her.

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