10-14-1996

The Semi (10-14-1996)

Fuller Theological Seminary

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Responses to "Seminaries, Railroads and Survival"

In last week's issue, the SEMI published an article by SWM's J. Robert Clinton, explaining some of his views on the purposes of seminary education. We wanted to be able to run the following responses alongside Dr. Clinton's article, but were not able to do so. We do believe, however, that this is an important topic for campus-wide conversation. We also value the opportunity to carry on a discussion that reaches through several SEMI issues. -Ed.

Responses are printed in the order received. - FEd.

Jim Guy
Dean of the School of Psychology

Dr. Clinton's observations challenge us to understand our role in important new ways. We must provide an education that is grounded in sound theological doctrine, a multi-cultural perspective and a comprehensive understanding of human nature. Our challenge is to provide this for every student in every program. We must change in some fundamental ways to accomplish this, and I'm certain that we can.

Nancy Murphy
SOT Faculty

The original reason for having seminaries was to ensure an educated clergy. The idea was to teach essential scholarly disciplines such as Bible, theology, rhetoric. Church-craft was to be learned by doing, under the tutelage of experienced pastors.

A new model, which has increasingly reshaped the curriculum, especially at liberal seminaries, is the professional-school model: teach students how to do the things they will need to do as pastors.

I strongly favor the first model for a variety of reasons. One is that the practical aspects of ministry can and will be learned on the job, but if the scholarly disciplines are not learned in seminary, they never will be. Let me put it this way: if the job of the seminaries comes to be seen as the teaching of leadership, what then will the pastors teach in their churches? Leadership? And if so, who, then, will teach the Bible?

Robert K. Johnston
SOT Faculty

Bobby Clinton has added his voice to a chorus of critics and planners (many of whom are here at Fuller) who recognize that seminary education needs reshaping if it is to continue to serve the church. Clinton’s take on the situation is that seminaries must prepare and develop “leaders, not just caretakers, scholars or teachers.”

Clinton’s “leadership bias” has much to commend itself. The church does need leaders. Yet, like all lobbyists, Clinton, with his single-issue agenda, risks skewing our understanding of a full-orbed seminary like Fuller. We need a “care-giving bias” in SOP (I trust Bobby meant “care-givers,” not “care-takers”!); a “scholarly” bias in CATS; and a “teaching” bias in CFD. I suspect that even in SWM, leadership is not a sufficiently comprehensive agenda to fulfill the school’s character (Is “translation” a subset of “leadership”?).

Can evangelism be reduced to “leadership”? What of counseling? Worship? Community-life? Biblical scholarship? Ethical reflection? Leadership-training is crucial, but the universe of single vision is always a diminished one. It is by no means spacious and various enough to capture the responsibilities and opportunities of the church of Jesus Christ in its fullness.

Eddie Elliston
SWM Faculty

When asked about the purpose of theological education, I would affirm the FTS mission to prepare “men and women for the manifold ministries of Christ and his church.” Dr. Clinton’s call to consider the rail-

please see “Responses” on page 5
ANNOUNCING...

HEATHER MARIE BERGMAN SCHOLARSHIP
Eligibility: A female deaf student seeking to enhance skills in ministering to others. Must be enrolled in SWM or SOT. Minimum GPA: 2.5. Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid.

SPENCER FOUNDATION DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR RESEARCH RELATED TO EDUCATION
Some thirty fellowships of $17,000 are awarded each year to support doctoral candidates whose dissertations promise to contribute fresh perspectives to the history, theory, or practice of education. Applicants must be candidates for the doctoral degree in any field of study. Dissertation topics must concern education and all pre-dissertation requirements must be completed by June 1, 1997. Completed applications must be postmarked by October 23, 1996. Awards will be announced in April, 1997.

For further information, contact:
Spencer Dissertation Fellowships
The Spencer Foundation
900 N. Michigan Ave. Ste. 2800
Chicago, IL 60611-1542
(312) 377-7000

AWARDS FOR SCANDINAVIANS
A limited number of awards are available for Scandinavians to undertake study or research programs in the United States. Details are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

FULLBRIGHT GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS
A number of grants and fellowships are available.
Eligibility: Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must hold a B.A. degree or the equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, must have proficiency in the language of the host country, and must be in good health.

More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

FORD FOUNDATION
Predoctoral and dissertation awards are available to U.S. citizens or nationals who are members of the following ethnic groups: Native American Indian, Alaskan Native, African American, Mexican American, Native Pacific Islander, or Puerto Rican. Awards will be made for study in research-based doctoral programs (PhD) in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, or interdisciplinary programs.
Application deadline: November 4, 1996.
For information or application materials, contact:
The Fellowship Office
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20418
(202) 334-2872
e-mail infofell@nas.edu

The Financial Aid Office is located in Stephan Hall, upstairs from SOT Academic Advising. Their phone number is 584-5421.
Gatekeepers: Friends or Foes?
By Laura K. Simmons
Ph.D. student, School of Theology

S

top! Who would cross the Bridge of Death must answer me these questions three, 'ere the other side he see.

The travelers approaching the bridge stopped suddenly at the sight of the wild-looking man. One of them explained to the others, "He is the keeper of the Bridge of Death. He asks each traveler three questions. He who answers the three questions may cross in safety." Someone asked, "What if you get a question wrong?" "Then you are cast into the Gorge of Eternal Peril."

The guard asked one of the travelers: "What is your name?" "My name is Sir Lancelot." "What is your quest?" "To seek the Holy Grail." "What is your favorite color?" "Blue." "Right-off you go."

One of the others, watching this exchange, said, "That's easy; I can do that." Asked the guard, "What is your name?" "Sir Robin of Camelot." "What is your quest?" "To seek the Holy Grail." "What is the capital of Assyria?" Say goodbye to Sir Robin of Camelot.

Fans of Monty Python will recognize this amusing scene from The Search for the Holy Grail. For many of us, though, it resembles all too closely other encounters we have with less-mythical 'gatekeepers' in our daily lives. Just when we think we've got the answers, "they" seem to change the questions on us. From the Post Office to the Internal Revenue Service, large bureaucracies often seem to be engaged in a sadistic mind game we cannot win.

Editor's Picks for the City of Angels Film Festival

The City of Angels Film Festival is coming up this week, October 17-20! This is a great time to grab a friend and watch a thought-provoking film. You can be sure these movies will provide plenty of fodder for fascinating conversation, as well as giving you a much needed study break just when you're wanting one. Some films perhaps you don't know enough about to go see:

Friday, October 18
Werner Herzog Eats His Shoe is a pretty wild title for a film! German director Werner Herzog vowed that he would eat his shoe if Errol Morris ever actually made one of the films he was always proposing. Morris' Gates of Heaven will show on Friday night, as well as this documentation of Herzog's making good on his vow. 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 20
The Seventh Seal wrestles with several of the deepest human issues: the necessity of confronting death to understand life; the role of art in masking and unveiling truth; the significance of love in the search for meaning, and the silence and possibility of God. 7:00 p.m.

It even happens on campus. How many of us have emerged from an encounter with the Housing Office, the Registrar's Office, Advising or Financial Aid, even the library staff or our own professors and T.A.s, feeling like poor Sir Robin, who had the right answer to the wrong question? We feel confused by the bureaucracy at Fuller, helpless in the face of someone who has more authority and power than we do, frustrated by not knowing the right questions or not receiving the answers we wanted.

Often in our frustration, however, we lash out at someone who is only doing his job. Many of the 'gatekeepers' we encounter on campus have the unfortunate responsibility of enforcing rules and policies someone else devised. The more times someone bends those rules and says 'yes' to us when we should be told 'no,' the harder it is for us when a staff member finally puts her foot down and tells us we cannot do what we want. If a faculty member tells a student it is possible to take two classes offered during the same time slot (which is not true) and the student goes to the Registrar's office, only to be told he cannot register for both classes concurrently, will the student go back to the faculty member who misinformed him? More likely the student will be angry, and even abusive, with the staff member who said "no."

I'm not talking about the moments of sheer incompetence when someone is simply unhelpful or rude to us. I'm talking about how we treat the people who keep us from getting away with things we shouldn't get away with--the folks who say "no" to us when we need to be told "no." If I manage to walk through campus for weeks without seeing the huge banner hanging from Payton Hall reminding me to see my academic advisor about registration, what right have I to yell at the advisors for "not telling me it was time to register?"

We have been seeing ASC president Meg O'Brien's face often on campus recently. Her photo seems to stare at us everywhere we go, reminding us to pick up our new photo i.d/library cards at the Registrar's office or, now, at the library. Several weeks into this publicity blitz, a student approached me and said, "Where can I get that picture thing they took during registration? Nobody ever told me where to get it!" "Where to get it" was all over campus, but his first response to his failure to see the obvious was to blame someone else.

We all behave this way at some point, whether it is to attack the professor/T.A. who turned us in for plagiarizing or gave us an A- instead of an A for our B-quality work.
or to slander the Housing representative who will not let us turn in paperwork late, or to verbally abuse the parking officer for ticketing us when we parked somewhere unauthorized. When I see a “C” on my grade report for a class for which I filed pass/fail, I will righteously storm off to scream at the Registrar’s office staff for not correctly entering that fact into the computer. If I received an A under the same circumstances, would I behave in the same way? Not at all; I would applaud their mistake and celebrate it. Further, we are so ready to blame that it may never occur to us, when we are wronged, to approach the situation politely and simply enquire why a C showed up when we expected a P.

Our responses to the gatekeepers who will not let us cross bridges big and small in our seminary careers often carry a venom that can only come from the fact that we were trying to get away with something we shouldn’t have. Instead of abusing those who set appropriate and healthy boundaries for us, why not thank them? Instead of behaving like young children who throw tantrums when a parent says “no” to them, why not receive the “no’s” as an opportunity to learn and grow?

Many will read this article in anger because they have been the recipients of poor service or rude treatment at the hands of a “gatekeeper” somewhere in the institution—in the context of a legitimate grievance. I had a similar experience just this morning (fortunately, the staff member apologized and asked my forgiveness). It is not usually “legitimate grievances” that drive our staff to the point of distraction and even rudeness; it is community members who cut corners, disregard policies, ignore deadlines and otherwise try to force a “yes” when a “no” is more appropriate. If each one of us were to modify our behavior and act with more integrity in those circumstances, perhaps the “gatekeepers” would have more energy to serve us politely and well in all our encounters.

Back at the Bridge of Death, Arthur, King of the Britons, outfoxed the guard when asked the air-speed velocity of an unladen swallow, and the guard ended up in the gorge instead of Arthur or the rest of his men. In a Christian institution, perhaps we can seek for a situation in which nobody ends up in the Gorge of Eternal Peril, but we all are freed up to fulfill our various quests, whatever they may be. (All right, that’s a hokey ending—but you get the message.)

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**Walked on Water Lately?**

Not many of us have, but then, Christ didn’t teach that our lives would be full of walking-on-water opportunities, but rather of life-sharing opportunities!

International Student Services needs your help in the following two areas:

1) Household items. (Limited to the following) New or used, in good, clean condition: pots and pans for kitchen; sheets and pillow cases for twin and full-size beds.

2) Furniture. New or used in good, clean condition (not needing repairs): twin and full-size beds (box springs and mattresses); dressers; dining tables and chairs; desks plus chairs; bookshelves; coffee tables; end tables and lamps.

Thank you for your consideration of these requests, and for partnering with us in welcoming the stranger to this land.

If you would like to make a donation, please call us at (818)584-5396 or come by our office. These needs are immediate and urgent!

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**Introducing:**

**Paul Pierson!**

**Courses you teach:**

- History of the Expansion of the Christian Movement
- History and Theology of Evangelical Awakenings
- New Patterns in Mission

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**What are you reading right now?**

(Asked in late spring)

- Taylor, *Kingdom Partnerships for Synergy in Missions*

**What are you researching and/or writing right now?**

- Fifteen articles for a forthcoming dictionary of evangelical missions, on various aspects of history

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**What do you do in your spare time?**

- Read
- Garden
- Fish
- Travel

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**What is your favorite snack food?**

- Popcorn

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**What are you listening to these days?**

- Choral & Classical

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**Paul Pierson is a professor and dean emeritus in the School of World Mission.**

[Special note to Faculty members: if you have not turned your profile in yet, it’s too late! Please bring it by the SEMI office as soon as possible. Thanks! — ed.]
Secure Enough to Admit it When We’re Wrong!

Yes, mistakes do happen and the latest one we’ve caught is what we reported about the transient buildings around campus in the last issue’s Fuller Trivia section. Although there were two buildings standing where the Psychology building is, one of them was destroyed rather than moved. Stephan Hall apparently used to be where the Prayer Garden now is. Thanks to Dave Kiefer for bringing this to our attention.
Happy Jewish New Year – 5757!
by Susan Harris
3rd-year M.F.T. student

As summer comes to an end and classes have begun, so also the Jewish High Holy Days have come to a close. This time of year is an opportunity for Christians to gain more knowledge of our Jewish roots. For those who are interested, it may also be an opportunity to strengthen relationships and mutual respect with our Jewish neighbors.

Every year Fuller classes begin on or near Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year. This year is 5757. Imagine almost 6,000 years of recorded history and tradition! Rosh Hashana is a time of celebration, not altogether different from our own New Year. Not only is it a time for gathering with family and for rejoicing, it is also sacred. The tradition states that the gates of heaven are especially open at this time, and prayers ascend directly to God. For those who seek God during this season, there is a special blessing.

The ten days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are called the “Ten Days of Awe.” This is considered by Jewish tradition to be the most holy time of the year. It is a time for thanksgiving and celebration, remembrance of the past, remembrance of loved ones, repentance and reconciliation. It is a time for family, God, spiritual renewal, and receiving special blessing for the year to come. The High Holy Days for the Jew are similar to what Christmas, New Year, and Easter all wrapped together would be for the Christian.

Ending the Ten Days of Awe is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This day is spent in fasting from food and water to spend time in repentance, studying the Torah and reconciling our relationships. Many wear white as a symbol of God’s cleansing. The liturgy is full of confessions of sinfulness, one’s need for repentance, God’s kingship, His eternal mercy and forgiveness, and the honoring of the Torah. This day is concluded by an evening service and a community or family break-fast meal after sundown. Tradition states that at the end of the High Holy days, the gates of heaven close and one’s fate is sealed for the year. (However, the heavens are always open to the repentant heart.)

Hopefully, by further understanding the significance of this holy time, Christians can comprehend further the significance of God’s holiness and the privilege of Jesus’ unending availability. Education and concern can help build bridges between communities. For example, in Texas, some members of the Jewish community volunteer to work in hospitals on Christmas to allow the Christians who work there to spend time with their families and to attend services. Following their example, it would undoubtedly be appreciated if Christians offered to work shifts for Jews on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur so the Jews could attend services and be with their families.

Not everyone has Jewish co-workers, but almost everybody knows someone who is Jewish. A simple way of connecting with a Jewish friend is by saying “Happy New Year” on Rosh Hashana. “L’Shana Tova” is also an appropriate expression for the season. “May you be inscribed for a good year” is a good conversation starter. It would not be good to say “Happy Yom Kippur”! This might sound similar to saying “Happy confession and repentance day!” So for all of you fellow Jews and for those who love Jews...L’Shana Tova and next year in Jerusalem.

Kaleb Reimann Recovering at Home Following Surgery

Many thanks to the Fuller community for their prayers

“Thanks to those who prayed; it was an intense and challenging weekend. God actually is living, and we saw that in a powerful way.” Frank and Elaine Reimann expressed their profound gratitude today to all those members of the Fuller community who have been praying for their son, Kaleb, who underwent open-heart surgery last Friday. (The SEMI reported Kaleb’s age inaccurately; he is only one year old.)

Kaleb was in surgery for seven hours. After the surgery, they found that Kaleb’s heart-beat was arrhythmic; one ‘impulse’ was missing. The surgeon was unable to explain why, but encouraged the Reimanns to keep praying, and said Kaleb would need to have a pacemaker so that his heart would pump blood correctly.

Sometime Saturday night, Kaleb’s heart began beating in perfect rhythm. The surgeon came in Sunday morning with tears in his eyes, and said there had been a miracle, and it must have been the many prayers that brought Kaleb’s heart to beat correctly. Kaleb was scheduled to come home last Monday evening.

Fuller Family Room
by Doug Friesen
ASC Vice President

In a recent analysis of Fuller by Communincorp, they suggested that Fuller needs a “Family Room.” Well, after several years in process and with the help of people such as Margie McKenna, Randy Smith, Lee Merritt, and Mike Rewers, Fuller finally has its Family Room (or student center, or pool hall, whatever fits best). The room is where the copy center used to be, next to the Refectory. Right now it includes only a pool table, but the ASC plans to add more games and furniture in the near future with hopes of a grand opening in January. The “Family Room” will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The room is open to the whole Fuller community: staff, students, and faculty. It is our hope that this can be a place of community building here at Fuller. With this in mind, we ask that the following guidelines be followed:

1) please take turns playing; play doubles if others are waiting,
2) no food or drinks on the table!
3) the room is for Fuller students, faculty and staff only,
4) all equipment should remain in the room,
5) children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult at all times,
6) please protect the equipment; if damage occurs report it to the ASC office,
7) Have fun!

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CAMPUS EVENTS

Prophetic Worship Workshops
Wednesday Nights, 7 p.m.
in Travis Auditorium

For dancers/singers/musicians who specifically desire to worship God continually in the Holy of Holies – the place where we receive personal transformation/revelation. Learn how to better worship God according to His spirit, not the flesh. Wednesday nights at 7 p.m., October 9 through November 20, in Travis Auditorium. Sponsored by the ASC Arts Concerns Committee.

Personal Transformation Groups
Mondays, 5-6:30/7:30-9 p.m.

Beginning Monday, October 21, from 5-6:30 and/or 7:30-9 p.m., Ronald P. Jensen, M.D., a retired physician and active lay leader at Mariners Church in Newport Beach, will be leading 30-week spiritual growth groups based on Christ-centered 12-step programs. Contact the Office of Christian Community at (818)584-5322 for more information.

Henri Nouwen Remembrance Celebration
Friday, 10/18 10-11 a.m.

To celebrate the gift that the life of Henri Nouwen has been to us, the Dean of the Chapel Office and the Office of Christian Community have set aside an hour from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday October 18, to remember and give thanks to God. Anyone who desires to may share a short paragraph from one of Henri’s books that is especially meaningful to them, or may simply relate how God has impacted them through the life of this beloved brother. Join us in the Catalyst if you can!

Prospective Student Day
Monday, 10/21

Over 100 prospective students will visit our campus on October 21. When you run into them in the bookstore or spot them lunching with faculty on the mall, please give them your warmest greetings. Thanks!

Peace and Justice Committee
Tuesday, 10/22 @ 12 noon

L.A. rebellion? Immigration? Poverty? Reconciliation? Renewal? Anyone interested in being in dialogue and taking action on these and other peace and justice issues, join us for lunch on Tuesday, October 22 at 12 noon in Barker Commons (behind the Catalyst). We will gather to get to know each other and exchange ideas. Lunch will be provided, so please RSVP to Kathryn Gibson at (818)304-3756. See you there!!

Virtual Research
Tuesday/Wednesday, 10/22-23

McAlister Library will be offering a tutorial on “Searching the ATLA Religion Indexes on CD-ROM” on October 22 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and on October 23 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Space is limited, so come into the library and sign up!

F.O.C.U.S. Wives Group
Every Thursday @ 7-9 p.m.

For those of you who can’t make the Wednesday morning support group, we invite Fuller wives to F.O.C.U.S. fellowship, prayer and Bible study, held in the “Psych Lounge” every Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. Contact person: Julie Knight (818)795-3428.

Jim Wallis Speaking in Pasadena!
Sunday, 10/13 @ 7 p.m.

Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourners Magazine and author of “Who Speaks for God?” will be speaking at All Saints Church in Pasadena on Sunday, October 13 at 7 p.m.. Let Your Voice Ring Out! is designed to help forge an independent Christian vision of faith and political responsibility beyond both the Religious Right and the Liberal Left. For more information, contact Kathryn Gibson, Chairperson of the Peace and Justice Concerns Committee at (818)304-3756. We invite you to come. (All Saints Church is located at 132 N. Euclid Ave., about 1 block from Fuller.)

What’s All the Hoopla in Payton 101?

Well, the staff of the Admissions Office and the Registrar’s Office will be working out of Payton 101 until November 15. Their building is undergoing a badly-needed refurbishment over the next month. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation during this time of transition.

Harvest Festival is Coming!
Friday, 11/1 @ 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Harvest some fun for yourself! Come celebrate autumn with us at the Fall Festival from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on November 1st. Bring your families and friends for fun, food, games and rides! Who knows — you may even win a prize!

ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL

Come and join us this and every Wednesday at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. for a time of worship. This week, October 16, we will be honored to have SWM faculty member Hoover Wong give the message.

The Thursday Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. and this week will feature a testimony from Rabbi Stuart Dauermann of the Ahavat Zion Messianic Synagogue, along with a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C.S. Lewis Society
Each Third Wednesday @ 7:30 p.m.
in the Faculty Commons

The Southern California C.S. Lewis Society meets on the third Wednesday of each month (not including December or the summer months) at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Commons. Join us on October 16 as we hear Brad Linaweaver discuss “Canterbury’s Road to Rome.”

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This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (818) 584-5430.

Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

JOBS

Weekend Job: Three hours Saturday and Sunday assisting disabled Fuller grad, with personal care. Must be strong, reliable, patient. Call SonRise Christian Counseling, (818) 793-8775.

SERVICES

Therapeutic/Support Group for Women Becoming Therapists to help you address family of origin/relationship issues, personal and professional self-awareness/identity, managing stresses of graduate training. 1 1/2 hours a week, $25 per session. Call Dr. Nancy Anderson, MFCC, at FPFS, (818) 584-5555.

Growing Through Grief: A support group where you can express feelings of grief related to losses due to career changes, relocation, relationships ending, death, health problems, etc. Group meets 1 1/2 hours weekly, $25 per session. Call Dr. Nancy Anderson, MFCC, office located at FPFS, (818) 584-5555.


FOR RENT

Mountain Retreat: Beautiful country-style cabin (2 bedrooms, sleeps 6-8), located in the Big Bear area, available to churches and the Fuller community. $125 weekends; $45 weekdays; $275 per week. Call John Hull (D.Min. office), (818) 584-5312.

Vacation Get-Away at the Harmony House. 4 bedroom retreat center (sleeps 10-12) in beautiful Lake Arrowhead. $295/weekends, $650/week. Call Dr. Janet Harms (909) 394-9990 (Fuller choir director) for brochure and reservations.

Apt.: Monrovia - 2 bedroom, patio, carpets, air conditioning, laundry room, pool, parking, lots of storage. $675. Call Pat at (818) 792-6732.

FOR SALE

LOGOS Bible Software Sale: Provide 35% discount on each level (e.g. Level 3 $330; Level 4 $390). Call Daniel Ho (Fuller Th.M. student) at (818) 585-8293.

City of Pasadena seeks volunteers

There is a terrific opportunity available for Fuller Students (and staff) to learn about the services provided by the City of Pasadena for the disabled, to learn about disability issues and laws, and to learn about the practical functioning of city government.

The Accessibility and Disability Commission of the City of Pasadena is currently accepting additional volunteers to serve on its subcommittees. At this time, the subcommittees are:

1) Accessibility;
2) Accessible Transportation;
3) Housing; and
4) Special Projects (which includes the Pasadena Rose Parade, usage of the Pasadena Rose Bowl, and an emergency disaster plan for the disabled.)

For more information, Robert Gorski, Accessibility Issues Coordinator for the City of Pasadena, can be reached at (818) 405-4782 or (818) 405-4371 (TTD), or Rita Rowland, Commissioner of the Accessibility and Disability Commission, can be reached on campus at (818) 584-5484.