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Theological Education for the 21st Century

Incredibly it is said, “Theological education seems up for grabs.” Christianity Today ran a lead article last October entitled “Re-engineering the Seminary” in which seminaries were said to “face a ‘crisis of credibility.’” Is this the case?

It is easy to be defensive when such a charge is leveled. Surely seminaries remain credible in fundamental ways. First rate scholarship is taking place, for example, on Fuller’s campus. The evangelical movement is being strengthened and extended through our efforts. Hundreds of called and gifted students are being sent out into a host of ministries, well-prepared intellectually and spiritually.

But this is not the whole story. It is true as well that theological education must change. Cracks are apparent in our edifice. Starting in the early ‘80s, seminary leaders from across the country have been involved in continuing analysis and reflection concerning the nature and effectiveness of theological education. Several broadly shared critiques can be summarized which must be addressed if theological education is to remain vibrant and relevant for the church in the world.1 This is as true at Fuller as it is in other seminaries.

First, theological education in the last twenty-five years has too often reduced its goals to the functional—simply to issues of ministry competence or professional training. In the process, seminaries have not remained sufficiently theologically focused. We have not kept central the object of our study—God. In saying this, I and others of my colleagues are not arguing that we need to make the theological department primary. This is not a turf issue. No, the critique is much deeper. Seminaries must better help students develop their fundamental theological capacities. We must help each other know God truly—with mind, heart and will. Competence in ministry is dependent more on such “theologia” than on any practical or professional agenda we might concoct (Here is our motive, for example, in working to improve the theological curriculum for our psychological students).

Secondly, seminaries need to help students better to understand the world in which they will minister—the world in which God is present. We can no longer assume a linear model in which social, political, and cultural aspects of contemporary life are learned in college and theological answers are provided in the seminary. Not all our students receive as undergraduates a solid contextual understanding. Perhaps even more fundamental, the conversation between theology and culture needs to be two-way; it cannot be uni-directional if it is to give students the resources to minister in the world (Our School of World Mission has led the way in recognizing and applying this insight anthropologically. It now needs to be extended more broadly).

Thirdly, theological education needs to reconnect more vigorously and interactively with the church. What Fuller is doing experimentally in Seattle in its MDiv program through church-based education, mentoring, and communal-based learning needs to be viewed as a laboratory

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At the President’s Convocation, held in Travis Auditorium on December 1, 1994, Dr. Richard Mouw announced the appointment of a new Chairman of the Board of Trustees, elected at the November meetings here at the Pasadena campus.

“Passing the baton” was how Dr. Mouw described this change of leadership. After 6 years of chairmanship, Mr. Samuel T. Reeves of Fresno, California, passed his chair on to Mr. William K. Brehm of Arlington, Virginia.

President of Dunavant Enterprises, Inc., the largest cotton merchandising firm in the world, Sam Reeves has served on the Board of Trustees since 1973. Dr. Mouw spoke warmly of Reeves’ contribution to the advancement of the mission of Fuller Seminary. “Sam Reeves has been a wonderful board chair. He began his chairmanship 6 years ago with a strong appeal for a growing vision internationally for what we are doing at Fuller Seminary. We celebrate his contribution. He is a man of vision, an inspiring chair, as well as being one of our major contributors to the work of this seminary.”

Incoming Chairman, Mr. William Brehm, is presently Chairman of the Board of Systems Research and Applications Corporation. His professional career has included 13 years of service with the U.S. Government. Having served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense during the Johnson and Nixon administrations, Mr. Brehm then became Assistant Secretary of the Army in 1970 and Assistant Secretary of Defense in 1973. He is presently involved in the business of strategic planning in the work of the Pentagon.

An active member of the Presbyterian Church (USA), William Brehm has served on the Board of Trustees since 1983. He is also a published composer. Dr. Mouw spoke enthusiastically of the many strengths that our new Chairman will bring to his leadership.

Mouw also announced the establishment of the De Pree Center for Leadership here at Fuller Seminary. At the conclusion of his chairmanship, Sam Reeves made a very generous donation to the seminary to honor the work of Mr. Max De Pree, a 30 year member of the Board, past Chairman and C.E.O. of Herman Miller, Inc., and author of the bestselling books, Leadership is an Art and Leadership Jazz. Reeves has provided for this center with a vision to bring to the Fuller campus international leaders from both the ecclesiastical and political worlds (people such as Leslie Newbigin, Margaret Thatcher, John Stott and Colin Powell) to interact with the Fuller community as we strive toward a Biblical and informed understanding of what genuine and world-changing leadership is all about.

As a community, we extend to Samuel Reeves our sincere appreciation for his leadership and his continued investment in the ministry of this seminary. We also welcome William Brehm to the chairmanship and assure him of our prayers and support.
Welcome back! So, what did you get for Christmas? More socks, huh? Oh well, at least your feet will be warm in the library. We trust that Christmas was a happy and refreshing time for each of you and that 1995 will be a fruitful and spiritually prosperous year.

Our family has grown yet again! This week we welcome another 80 or so students to our community who are commencing in SOT and SWM this quarter. If you see a slightly bewildered and dazed pilgrim wandering in the Garth, say hello. They could probably do with a friend.

Orientation is happening this week for these new students, on Tuesday the 3rd, which happens to be the last orientation under the leadership of Deborah Payne. Deb has now entered into the PhD program in Psychology and will be spending more time with her books. Well, that’s the theory anyway! We thank you, Deb, for your enthusiastic and gracious leadership these past 2 years. We will miss you.

Taking Deb’s place is Marilyn Lewis, a SWM student who came to us last year from Dallas Theological Seminary. We’ll be hearing more from Marilyn next issue.

The very best of years to all of you.

Richard, Carmen and I enjoy the privilege of serving you through the SEMI.

Simon

Dr. Jim McClendon received a surprise Festschrift at a national conference of Biblical scholars this past November. In celebration of his distinguished career, Drs. Stanley Hauerwas, Nancey Murphy and Mark Nation collected articles which have been published by Abingdon Press under the title, Theology without Foundations: Religious Practice and the Future of Theological Truth. Our congratulations to Dr. McClendon.

Our congratulations also to Dr. Colin Brown who, in December, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Nottingham, England. Colin and his wife Olive traveled to England for the ceremony.

Dr. Nancey Murphy’s new book, Reasoning and Rhetoric in Religion, has been released by Trinity Press.

Mr. Bob Freeman, Associate Provost for Continuing and Extended Education, has announced the appointment of Mr. Peter Batchelder as the Director of Operations and Non-Credit Programs for CEE. Peter currently resides in Glendora where he has recently assisted in the planting of a church.

Dr. William Pannell, Professor of Preaching and Practical Theology and the Dean of Chapel. Dr. Pannell is a gifted preacher and promises to present a message which will challenge us in our faith. Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel meets at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Los Robles and Walnut at 10 am.

Thursday, January 5

Dr. William Pannell continues kicking off the new quarter. This time we will get a glimpse of the personal side of one of Fuller’s favorite professors as Bill shares from his personal faith journey. Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.
ASC ANNUAL PLAN

It’s good to have goals in life. Goals give us something tangible to work toward and something by which progress may be measured. This is true not only for our individual lives but also our student community. That’s why the 94/95 All Seminary Council, from its very first meeting together, began to formulate an annual plan. The following is a summary of the ASC annual plan under the categories of concerns, communication, continuity and community.

Concerns
We will strive to be a voice of integrity for the students, and to represent the students through our participation in the various faculty and administrative committees, advocating for:

* Spiritual formation
* Pastoral care
* Gender & ethnic issues
* Improved procedures for course evaluations

Communication
We will strive to communicate to the seminary community who we are and what we do, via the SEMI, notice boards and presentations, as well as Orientation and Prospective Student days.

Continuity
We will strive to give quality service through:

  Administration (Nancy Moomaw)
  Business Management (David Talbert)
  Events Programming (Ana Gan)
  Sports Programming (Jay Sheltier)
  Vending Machine services (Scott Watson)

We will also work to consolidate projects started last year, such as:

  ASC budget changes (David Talbert)
  Fuller Student Fund guidelines (Mike Rewers)
  Catalyst refurbishment (Mike Rewers & Ty Hogue)
  ASC constitution revision (Chris Habben & Kent Fromer)

Community
We will strive to:

  - help build a sense of partnership with the staff, faculty and trustees.
  - aid in creating a genuinely caring environment.
  - provide activities that will be both educational and entertaining for singles and families.

We have a wonderful ASC team of young women and men that have a heart for the Fuller family and a desire to make a difference with the opportunity God has given them. The above annual plan is some indication of what we are about. Please continue to pray for God’s wisdom and grace to guide your All Seminary Council.

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher

VISITING ARTIST

Arts Concerns presents Stephan Topchian: An Armenian Abstract Artist. This gallery show will be held in the Faculty Commons, January 9-14. (Hours will be announced.) On Tuesday, January 10, Stephen will be available from 11:00 am -1:00 pm to meet with interested students. There will be a brown bag discussion with the artist from 12:00 - 1:00 pm.

HAPPY NEW YEAR BARBECUE!!

Here’s a great way to begin the New Year. On Friday, January 6, there’s a New Year’s BBQ in the Garth, beginning at 6pm. Kick back and enjoy a great night of fun, food and fellowship, along with great music provided by the Victory Outreach Band. Bring a friend, an empty tummy and S3. If you are a new student who has joined us this quarter, it’s FREE!

VISUAL ARTISTS!

Two opportunities to display your talent.

1. The Arts Festival scheduled for spring quarter has a theme: “Ponderings of the Soul: A Holy Awakening.” Now we need a theme design! There is a $100 award for the winning entry. The selected design will be used as our brochure cover and in other promotional materials. Submissions need to be in black ink on white, and camera ready. Our deadline is noon on Friday, February 10. Bring them to the second floor lobby, Carnell Hall. You do not have to incorporate any words, dates, etc. into the design. If you want more info, call Kriss Bottino at 584-5387.

2. This year in our Arts Festival gallery we will be showing works by members of our Fuller community. If you are an alum, a student, a spouse, or a member of faculty or staff, we welcome your contributions. We will be jurying the show with a preference for work that incorporates our theme, “Ponderings of the Soul: A Holy Awakening.” The due date for submissions will be March 31. Watch for details as to location. (Please do not submit any work that was displayed in last year’s show.)

SINGING BOYS OF PENNSYLVANIA

On Tuesday, January 10, at 11:30 am in Travis Auditorium, this outstanding boys choir will present a repertoire which will include sacred/classical works by Gallus, Monteverdi, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Brahms and several works by Kodaly. This group is a well traveled ensemble which has toured the U.S. and abroad. This is a free event, sponsored by your ASC. Bring your whole family and enjoy these young voices!
BROWN BAG LUNCH FOR FULLER WOMEN
What do you get when you cross Marilyn Clinton with Presbyterian ordination and a PhD? Peggy Cantwell, Fuller alum and former trustee, will share at a brown-bag lunch. She is Associate Pastor for Christian Education at Solana Beach Presbyterian. We are hoping for January 10; see Women’s board for details.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
The Summer Evangelistic Committee of the Presbytery of Philadelphia is once again offering a summer internship program. This year the committee plans to assist local congregations with inner city evangelism by placing seminary students in congregations to provide leadership in the areas of evangelism, discipleship, assimilation, visitation, worship and development of follow-up programs for the churches. This is a 10 week internship and, if done on a full-time basis, qualifies for FE 502. The salary is $2,500.

Scott Bohr will be on campus on Thursday, January 19 from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm to meet with interested students. Interview appointments can be scheduled by contacting the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW
A representative of First Presbyterian Church, San Pedro, CA will be on campus to interview for the position of an Associate Pastor for youth and adult ministries on Wednesday, January 18, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. A sign up sheet is placed in the lobby of Carnell Hall.

EVENSONG
Join us for this new rhythm of grace in the Fuller Community. We will celebrate afternoon liturgical prayer using the Book of Common Prayer every Tuesday from 5:00-5:30 pm in the Chapel (second floor Library Building) beginning January 10.

BIBLE READING
The Bible reading method, M’Cheyne’s Calendar of Daily Reading, recommended by John Scott, is available at the Office of Christian Community (OCC) and at the Library reference desk. Come by and get your copy today.

WITHOUT A VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH
The Office of Field Education is sponsoring a Ministry Enrichment Seminar entitled, “Without Vision, The People Perish”, on Wednesday, January 18 from 11:00 am - 12:00 noon in Payton 101. Rev. Charles Barker, Pastor of Pasadena Covenant Church, will examine the role of vision in pastoral leadership. The following questions will be addressed: What are the origins of vision? How can we communicate and cultivate vision in the congregation? How do visions become reality? What is the cost of vision? All students are welcome to attend. For more info, contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

JAPAN-JAPAN-JAPAN
Japan may be calling you this summer! We’re looking for 45 summer workers to minister to the Japanese people through friendship evangelism and English teaching. This experience changed my life. If you’d like more information about LIFE Ministries, call Sue Plum at 909-599-8491 or 1-800-LIFE678 (x246).

LOW FEE THERAPY
Low-fee, individual therapy is being offered by the SOP, beginning February 1995. This opportunity is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, life change adjustments, and challenges to personal growth. Fifteen sessions provided for $50. Therapists are first year PhD/PsyD students in Clinical Psychology (APA approved). Call FPFS 818-584-5555.

PC (USA)
A new year and a new beginning!! On January 9, we will begin this new quarter with fresh and bright enthusiasm. Join us for praise and worship! (The donuts and drinks will be there waiting for you.)

HUMAN RESOURCE HEALTH FAIR
The Office of Human Resources is sponsoring a Health Resource Fair on Monday, January 23 from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm for all staff, faculty and students. During the Fair, information can be obtained from health organizations such as Linden Optometry, Blue Cross, Dental Health Services, and many more.

The Red Cross will also be here between 11:00 am-4:00 pm for a Blood Drive. Fuller is committed to donating 40-70 units of blood. Remember: a donation of blood can save lives! We need individual and more department volunteers to assist in promoting the Blood Drive via the administration of sign-up sheets and/or classroom announcements. If you need any information or want to volunteer to assist us, please call 584-5238 or 5438, or come to the HR Office located on the second floor of the Psy. Building.

MUSICIANS, ACTORS, AND DANCERS!
Interested in becoming a star? Join us for an informational meeting January 18 from 5-6 pm in Payton 101. We will be discussing the intensive class being offered in the spring quarter: Narrative Exegesis and Dialogical Evangelism. (in other words, Plays!) This meeting is open to all Fuller students. For more info, call 818-584-5453 and ask for Anthea.

FIELD EDUCATION PREPARATORY WORKSHOP
Participation in a Preparatory Workshop is required for all students enrolled in a Field Education course for the first time this winter. The workshop has been scheduled for Thurs, Jan. 5, 9:00-10:00 am in the Faculty Commons. If you have any questions or need more information, please contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

THANK YOU
The staff team at the SEMI offers their thanks to all those who contributed to this publication throughout the fall quarter. We continue to welcome your participation. Please make careful note of the deadlines for all submissions. If you need a deadline schedule, drop by our office. Also note that the SEMI staff reserves the right to make editorial changes to all submissions and will, at times, refuse material due to space limitations or the inappropriate nature of submissions.
whereby we can learn how to serve the church more effectively and be served by it. Seminaries cannot be reduced to becoming “universities” in their values, style and pedagogy, despite pressure from the academy to succumb. Our primary dialogue partner remains the church.

Fourthly, the seminary of the future must reinvest in the shaping of whole persons. Every dimension of our being, both individual and communal, needs addressing. It is not enough, for example, simply to give lip service to worship. Knowledge of God—that is, theological education—must engage teacher and learner in our multi-dimensionality. No one should be surprised when students report that personal interaction with faculty is more formative and foundational than that which a classroom and library alone can provide.

The agenda for theological education in the 21st century will include more than these four fundamentals. It will be transformed in its delivery systems by technology. It will continue to be broadened to include the whole people of God—laity as well as clergy. Networking with other institutions in the common task will develop. Racial and cultural diversity will increasingly add integrity and perspective to curriculum, faculty and student body. In each of these areas, Fuller is already a leader among theological seminaries, even as we seek to do more. But foundational to such developments and undergirding them will be the seminary’s ability to see “theology” as central, culture as relevant, the church as foundational, and the whole person as educable.

Isn’t this why you came to seminary?^1

In what follows I am dependent upon remarks made by Barbara Wheeler, President of Auburn Seminary as well as on a dozen evangelical seminary faculty with whom I meet yearly on Fuller’s campus under the leadership of Richard Mouw to discuss the aims and purposes of theological education.

SANDY FORD FUND SCHOLARSHIP

Sandy Ford Fund offers scholarships to students interested in ministries focused on missions and evangelism. Applications are now available at the Financial Aid Office. In order to apply, a student must have a 3.2 grade point average and be between 25 and 40 years of age. Applications must be mailed by January 25, 1995.

JONATHAN M. DANIELS MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

Grants have been made available by the Episcopal Divinity School to provide financial assistance to seminarians seeking to strengthen their theological education through participation in social movements concerned with important human needs. The fellowships are intended to set students free from their academic life and commitments to be engaged directly in some area of social concern, such as civil rights, fair housing, community organization, or environmental issues. Proposal guidelines are available at the Financial Aid Office. Proposals must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1995.

KOREAN AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

The Korean American Scholarship Foundation is offering scholarships to full-time graduate students of Korean heritage. Applications are available upon written request from KASF Western Region Office, 400 Bridge View Drive, Anaheim, CA 92808. The application deadline is January 31, 1995, so request your application now.

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF LOS ANGELES

Soroptimist International of Los Angeles is offering its annual fellowship to an outstanding woman graduate student. This student must be a US citizen and resident of California. The field of study is open, but consideration will be given to the student’s potential contribution to society. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office and are to be returned to Soroptimist International by February 1, 1995.
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