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More Responses to “Seminaries, Railroads and Survival”

Two weeks ago, the SEMI published an article by SWM’s J. Robert Clinton, explaining some of his views on the purposes of seminary education. Last week we ran responses from some of our faculty. This week we have some responses from the wider community. We believe 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. — REd.

The Rev. Darrell W. Johnson, Pastor Glendale Presbyterian Church

To be in leadership in our time is to be in limbo, catching up in a massive transition from a way of things that simply no longer works to a way of things none of us has yet experienced. As I recently shared with our people, I find myself regularly alternating between sheer exhilaration and sheer terror; between moments when I rejoice and moments when I am, literally, scared. What keeps me going is the realization that alongside, within, behind the tremendous shifts is the Presence and Mercy of the Sovereign Savior.

Dr. Clinton is right: Seminaries have to change to keep pace with the changes in the church. The old model simply isn’t going to work. Dr. Clinton is right that we need now to do seminary with a “leadership bias.” Not having asked him how he sees all this working out practically, I want to say that we must be careful not “to throw the baby out with the bath water.” In my mind, the ‘baby’ will always include the essence of the classical model: (a) teaching leaders how to handle a text of Scripture responsibly and how to open up the text for the people of God so that the Word does its creative, transformative work; (b) teaching leaders how to think theologically about everything, including the paradigm shifts, realizing that the classical questions of theology (the Triune nature of God, the two natures of Jesus Christ, the work of the Holy Spirit) are not only always going to be raised in “real life,” but were raised and answered in a time of shifting paradigm; (c) teaching leaders how to live in intimacy with Jesus, doing the work of spiritual formation. These, to me, are the timeless essentials involved in preparation of Christian leadership.

And are therefore the heart, the “business” of seminaries.

The Rev. Dr. Barbara L. Eurich-Rascoe Director, Office of Women’s Concerns

A call to train seminarians in leadership is significant and timely. To question what constitutes leadership is an urgent need, not only for the Church but for the whole human race. Training for leadership, like innovation in transportation, is a critical technology to employ. Seminaries and railroads do have something in common: they were established by people who promise to deliver goods and services to other people.

Certainly, the railroad misunderstood its “market.” Yes, it underestimated and ignored its competition. However, its failure had less to do with the market, competition and technology, and more to do with the hubris and arrogance of its leaders. It was not lack of leadership that led to the decline of the railroads, but rather the irresponsible application of significant gifts for leadership.

Those who discovered, designed, and distributed railroad technology forgot, or never knew, the author and authority of that gift. They used the technology to establish empires rather than to serve common need. They used the gift to gather to themselves more — for less. They stole land and they enslaved people in the name of progress for their selfish ends.

We must not confuse methods with goals. Railroads failed because they lost their vision of a True goal. Leadership cannot function well, or even at all,

please see “Responses” on page 4
Remember to make an appointment to see your academic advisor soon!

For this quarter only, registration will take place from Tuesday through Friday of the ninth week of the quarter due to office relocation in Payton 101. Please note the following changes in the Winter Quarter course offerings as listed in the 1996-97 course schedule published in June by the Registrar’s office:

**SOP – Clinical**

**Cancellation:**
PG 830 Social Psychology

**Addition:**
PI 502/802 Theology/Psychology of Sex & Gender (Cross-listed for SOT)
R Anderson/B Eurich-Rascoe 4 units
MW 11-12:50

**Time Change:**
PC 801 Clinical Foundations M 1-2:50

**SOP – MFT**

**Cancellation:**
FS 511 Cultural & Ethnic Issues

**Time Changes:**
FS 505 Child & Family Development T 10:50-2:50
FS 814 Marriage & Marital Enrichment F 3-4:50
FS 855 Teaching Methods for Psychology F 1-2:50
FT 508 Psychopathology R 1-4:50
FT 522 Introduction to Assessment R 8-9:50am

**SOT**

**Cancellation:**
NE 556 Revelation

**Additions:**
NS 581 New Testament Research Methods
DM Scholer 4 units R 1-2:50
Prerequisites: NS 500, NS 501, NE 502, NTE or NTT and WPI
OT 521 Amos
MJ Lundberg 4 units MW 5-6:50
Prerequisites: LG 502 Attribute: OTBE

**SWM Courses now open to SOT students**
MN 532 Exegeting the City
MN 560 City in Theological Perspective
MN 570 Urban Community Analysis/Organization
MN 574 Urban Practicum: Spirituality/Leadership 2

**Corrections:**
(modified info. is bolded)
LG 545/845 Comparative Semitics
Prerequisites: LG 502 and a minimum of 2 Semitic languages
NE 505 Biblical Hermeneutics & Counseling
DM Scholer
CH 506 American Church History
NP Feldmeth
ET 532/832 Method for Concreteness/Christian Ethics M 7pm-9:50
GM 504 Foundations for Ministry 2
RR Redman/RV Peace
GM 586 Korean Culture & Church

**Course number should be GM 556**

**SOT**

**Cancellation:**

**Additions:**
MT 530 Theology of Church Growth C Van Engen 4 units 8-5pm Early Winter Intensive
Prequisite: MCS20
MM 544 Prayer Ministry for Cross-Cultural Workers
D DeBord 4 units T 7-9:50pm

For office hours and additional information, please call the Academic Advising Offices directly at:

**SOP – Clinical:** (818)584-5504
**SOP – MFT:** (818)584-5415
**SOT:** (818)584-5425
**SWM:** (818)584-5260

**Who is this guy??**

This is a photograph, circa 1980, of someone we know and love. Do you know who it is? We especially like the checked-coat-and-stripey-tie look: very 90s!
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!

Fuller Family Room

by Doug Friesen
ASC Vice President

In a recent analysis of Fuller by Communicorp, 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 15 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!

The Genesis class of the Arcadia Presbyterian Church is seeking a leader for its class. Genesis is a group of couples and singles, most with children, in their thirties. The class is seeking someone who will not only teach on Sunday mornings, but who is seeking to be an active member of the social life of the group.

Position Description:

• Regular teacher for the Sunday class meeting from 10:30-11:30 am.
• Works with leadership team to plan appropriate curriculum for the Christian growth and nurture of the class.

Qualifications

• Effective communicator
• Solid knowledge of Bible and basic theology
• Compatibility with the Reformed tradition

Compensation

• $50.00 per Sunday of teaching

Contact

• Please send a one page summary of qualifications and experience to:
  Nancy Reid
  614 E. Pamela
  Arcadia, CA 91006

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without knowledge and wisdom born of rigorous, disciplined study. Leadership, biblical languages, theological thought, critical analysis, rhetoric, communication theory, history, anthropology, sociology, and psychology are all methodological gifts. The goal is God’s Truth: salvation by faith through Jesus Christ.

Seminaries are like railroads: human inventions built on human dreams with human skills — limited by human sin. Seminaries are like railroads: human inventions created by God for the service of human-kind. Railroads did “die;” all of us in seminaries need to “die” in some way. In the gospel we are shown two ways of death:

“There was a man who harvested plenty and built bigger barns to keep his harvest. And, God said to him, ‘You fool! This very night your life is being demanded of you. And the things you have prepared, whose will they be?’” (Luke 12.16-20)

“They cast lots to divide his clothing. At about noon he breathed his last. On the first day of the week, at early dawn, they came to the tomb. They found the stone rolled away; they did not find the body. The men said to them, ‘He is not here; he is risen.’” (Luke 23.34, 46, 24.1-5)

Railroads died because they were run by Rich Fools. Yet light rail is a new hope for serving a common need. May seminary leaders embrace all of God’s methods to serve the common need for God’s promised Good.

Dr. Daniel L. Rascoe
Fuller spouse, physicist/leader, father/teacher/caretaker

I was intrigued by your article when I first heard about it from my wife. My first reaction was negative, particularly when you apparently ‘attacked’ one of my ‘sacred cows,’ the American Railroad. However, once I had actually read your article, I realized that you were really not some ‘fiendish professor’ attacking railroads for not having kept up with the times, but that through a borrowed analogy (which we engineers and scientists appreciate even if others do not), you were after another sacred cow, Fuller Seminary, and its inability to ‘make the next great paradigm shift:’ leadership education. As one who is heavily involved with paradigm shifts, Re-engineerings, Total Quality Management, “Get the Dilbert Out,” and other fine mantras of business and government right now, I would like to offer my own perspective on Fuller and the times in which we live. I have known a number of Fuller graduates and have been impressed with their combination of skills and their willingness to embrace both who they are and who God is leading them to be. This group of people is a combination of personalities and gifts that all contribute in their own ways to making our shared life on this planet livable and sometimes even a celebration of our shared relationship with God and one another. Only a few of these people would I identify as leaders in the traditional western approach: action takers, not contemplative thinkers or caregivers. If you and others perceive that this type of leadership is what your customers want, and that you will not be in business if you don’t promote a leadership emphasis in all classes, I think you are headed for disaster and that you need to re-examine whether these customers should drive your institution’s survival. You are already “doing some right things for the right reasons.”

Don’t Screw it Up! by leaping on the business band-wagon of the moment. My experience shows that over-emphasis in one area pushes good people to force themselves into a mold that is not part of God’s call to them; others leave because they feel devalued for who they are; the institution loses some of the delicate balance it needs to be whole; and your future leaders lose the ability to listen to those who have the vital gift of following and sustaining that ‘leader of the moment,’ because those followers have gone away. I also believe, again from personal

Moral Nature of the Universe (Fortress, 1996).


Courses you teach:
Reasoning in Religion
Issues in Apologetics
Philosophical Theology
Philosophy of Spirituality
Theology and Science
Philosophical Methods
Postmodern Philosophy

What are you reading right now? (Asked in late spring)
Books on neuroscience and philosophy of the mind. Get Paul Churchland, The Engine of Reason, the Seat of the Soul (MIT).

What are you researching and/or writing right now?

What do you do in your spare time? What is that?
What is your favorite snack food? I’m not allowed to snack; too fattening!

What are you listening to these days? Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Sunday mornings, 7:30.

Any other interesting stuff about you? I have a car that perfectly reflects my personality: a 12-year-old Volvo.

Nancey Murphy is a professor in the School of Theology’s Philosophy Department.
experience as a leader, that all leaders need to renew themselves by allowing themselves to be led and by taking on new challenges that require them to stretch in many of the other areas: caregiving, scholarship, teaching. Fuller, like all institutions, is facing major pressures to be something new and 'customer-engaging' in order to keep getting the market share of dollars to sustain itself and possibly to survive. What if you “gain the whole world” (read ‘market’) but lose your own soul? What business are you really in? How do you maintain balance and sustain the whole? These are the important questions, I think, that any institution (and particularly Fuller) must answer before it charges off to follow someone else’s lead.

Ted Walter
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While I admire Dr. Clinton’s ardent plea for the necessity of intentional leadership training, and while I have heard only good things about his ideas, I am rather surprised and quite disappointed by the exaggerated importance (hubris?) of his teaching area found in this article.

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Let’s not lose our perspective.

The Rev. Greg Ogden
Saratoga Federated Church
Three cheers for Bobby Clinton’s prophetic prod! As one who is trying to discern the new paradigm of the church that is emerging in our day and lead my church toward it, I feel woefully inadequate for the job. A major reason for my inadequacy is that I was schooled under the Christendom paradigm to be a symbol of the sacred. We were taught that our job was to dispense the Word to the spiritually ignorant, give care to the ill and grieving; be chaplains who maintained a Christian cultural consensus; be presiders over public ceremonies of worship and rites of passage such as baptism, confirmation, marriage and death. Today, the evangelistic mission of the church has returned to our doorstep and many of us are leaders of churches wallowing in maintenance. Almost all of our energy is consumed on ourselves. Our call is to lead the church to become a mission organism with a passion to reach secular people for Christ and touch the world at its point of need. This requires the pastor to be a visionary leader, an organizational engineer, a leader of change, a missiologist, and a leadership developer. Who of us has the skills to go with these roles? We need an entirely different training model to keep up with the change of culture and the new face of the church being shaped by the Holy Spirit.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

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 a 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.

Calling All Singers
Wednesdays, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
All interested students are invited to join the Chapel Choir which sings in Chapel every Wednesday morning. Rehearsals are held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday in the choir room at the First Congregational Church. There are still a few choral scholarships available. There is an additional rehearsal on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. prior to Chapel.

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.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Monday, 10/21 @ 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
A panel of police chaplains and police officers will discuss "Ministry on the Streets: Your Ministry and Local Law Enforcement" on Monday, October 21 from 11-12:30 in the Pilgrim Chapel, First Congregational Church, 464 E. Walnut. The La Habra Police Department uses local pastors on many of their calls. This model is changing both the police department and the community.

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!!

Clinical Pastoral Education Open House
Wednesday, 10/23 @ 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
The Clinical Pastoral Education Annual Open House will be held on Wednesday, October 23rd at 11 a.m.. Chaplain Jerry Davis of Loma Linda Medical Center will address Dr. Augsburger's Family Therapy/Pastoral Counseling class. He will also introduce the area CPE supervisors. Afterwards there will be a free catered lunch from 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Geneva Room for all students interested in CPE.

Blood Drive
Wednesday, 10/23 @ 11 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
If you are interested in donating blood to the Red Cross, this quarter's blood drive is on Wednesday, October 23rd from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. To make an appointment, please call or come by the ASC office on the first floor of the Catalyst building. (818)584-5452.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar
Tuesday, 10/29 @ 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Rev. Faye Serene and Rev. Henry Aguilar will discuss "The Funeral Service and the Pastor's Role" on Tuesday, October 29, from 11-12:30 in the Pilgrim Chapel, First Congregational Church, 464 E. Walnut. As a pastor you're required to be prepared to conduct funerals during your first call. The seminar will be practical and will reflect a variety of traditions.

Intercessory Prayer
Thursday, 10/31 @ noon-1 p.m.
Using the prayers in scripture as a foundation for our intercession, students, staff and faculty are invited to join together the first Thursday of each month from 12-1 p.m. in the back room of the Catalyst to pray for the Fuller community. This time of prayer will be facilitated by OCC Assistant Director Cathy Schaller, who has taught worldwide on intercession for the past 15 years.

Searching PsychLIT
Tuesday/Wednesday, 11/5-6
McAlister Library will be offering a tutorial on "Searching PsychLIT" on November 5 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and on November 6 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Space is limited, so come into the library and sign up!

Kuyper Lecture at Fuller
Are you tired of dying because of the air you breathe? Do you wonder if there will be an earth left for your children to enjoy? Dr. Calvin DeWitt will speak at Fuller about "Loving Rembrandt but Desiring His Paintings: Responsible Stewardship of God's Creation." DeWitt is known for integrating theology with environmental issues and is author of several books, including Earth-Wise: A Biblical Response to Environmental Issues. Join us on Thursday, October 31st at 7:30 p.m. in Travis Auditorium! For more information, please contact Kathryn Gibson, Chairperson of the Peace and Justice Concerns Committee at (818)304-3756.

It's our president, Dr. Mouw – wasn't it obvious?
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hiking

* **Saturday, 10/19** @ 9 a.m.

On Saturday October 19, there will be a 4-mile hike through Switzer Canyon to the waterfall. The hike starts at 9 a.m.. For further information see the campus information kiosks or call (818)796-9939.

New CD Just Released

Fuller Organist Dr. Janet Harms has just released a new CD entitled *The Nordic Sound* which features Scandinavian Organ Music from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. The CD is available for purchase in the bookstore.

Discount Disneyland Tickets

Epworth Christian Preschool is offering discounted general admission tickets for Disneyland to the Fuller Community. Tickets are only $24 ($10 off the regular price) and are good from November 1 through December 20, 1996 (excluding Nov. 28-30 and Dec. 14-15). Call (818)568-9502 to order your tickets today!

Upcoming Hikes

* **Saturday 10/26**
  - Mt. Zion (10 mile), 8:a.m.
  - Josephine Peak (5 mile), 4 p.m.

For further information, see the community notice boards or call (818)796-9939.

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.

Harvest Festival is Coming!

* **Friday, 11/1** @ 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

*It’s fun!*
*It’s festive!*
*It’s fully refreshing, free-flowing, finger-licking, foot-tapping, fantastic, fabulous, fresh, filling fellowship for family and friends!*
*“It’s the Harvest Festival!”*
*Come join us!*

**MEETINGS**

**DENOMINATIONAL**

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted. This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

- **African American Seminarian Association**
  - Taylor Hall, Third Floor

- **American Baptist**
  - Psych. Bldg. 116

- **Assemblies of God**
  - Psych. Bldg. 311

- **Episcopal**
  - Preaching Arts Chapel

- **Evangelical Covenant**
  - CFD Learning Center
  - 465 Ford Place

- **Korean Students**
  - Travis Auditorium

- **Lutheran**
  - Library 203

- **Messianic Jews**
  - Glasser Hall, Second Floor

- **Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**
  - Payton 303

- **Reformed Church in America/CRC**
  - Psych. Bldg. 120

- **Roman Catholic**
  - Library 205

- **Seventh Day Adventist**
  - Payton 302 (2nd & 4th weeks)

- **Southern Baptist**
  - Payton 301

- **United Methodists**
  - Psych. Bldg. 130

- **Vineyard**
  - Travis Auditorium (1st & 3rd weeks)
  - Payton 302 (2nd & 4th weeks)

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 Denominational Relations Office on the second floor of Cornell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

**FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID**

**THE PEW YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM - GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS**

**Goal:** to nurture Christian Scholarship and strengthen the Christian intellectual community.

**Awards:** Ten $39,000 fellowships ($13,000 for 3 years) to support study in the humanities, social sciences, and theological studies.

**Eligibility:** no degree beyond a terminal master’s; not currently enrolled in or offered admission into a Ph.D. program; not beyond the age of thirty when the Ph.D. program is begun; G.P.A. of 3.3 or better; GRE test scores available by application deadline; have submitted applications to at least six different Ph.D. programs by the application deadline - November 30, 1996.

More information and applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid. The Financial Aid Office is located in Stephan Hall, upstairs from SOT Academic Advising. Their phone number is 584-5421.

**But where is Team 3?**

We thought you’d get a kick out of these creative names for the Flag Football teams playing this quarter:

- Chuck and Duck
- Hawkback Growlers
- Team 4
- Havalina’s “Unclean Meat”
- Rick
- The Unknowns: The Final Insult
- Allelous
- The Replacements
- Wonder Burgers
- Michael
- Team 1
- Deep Threat
- The Staff Team
- Monkey Boy Goes Deep
- Team 2

*The SEMI* October 21-25, 1996
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**

**Teacher Aide Position Open:** Must have some units in early-childhood education, love children and have some musical ability. Call Epworth Christian Preschool at (818) 568-9502.

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