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Revive Us, O Lord! Fuller Returns to its Roots

by Laura K. Simmons, editor

This 50th-anniversary year is already an exciting one for Fuller Seminary—and the big October bash hasn’t even happened yet! The Fuller community recently participated in a reenactment of Charles E. Fuller’s Old Fashioned Revival Hour, and the return to Fuller’s founding values is a frequent topic of conversation and inspiration for us all.

On Wednesday, September 17, a variety of Fuller folk and invited guests came together at the Methodist church down the block to reenact the Old Fashioned Revival Hour (OFRH). All the elements were there: the large choir, the men’s chorus, the quartet and the very talented pianist, letters from listeners read by Mrs. Fuller, favorite hymns, a great sermon. Dr. Mouw, the preacher du jour, shared how he had become disillusioned with his favorite radio program as a child, “Let’s Pretend.” His parents took him, as a birthday present, to watch a live broadcast of the show, “and it was a horrible experience. All of my fantasies faded...as I sat there in that audience and saw a group of middle-aged people around a microphone reading manuscripts; that horse and that fair maiden were just people standing there with sheets of paper!” Richard Mouw never listened to “Let’s Pretend” again.

Dr. Mouw also had the opportunity as a youth, though, to sit in the audience for a live broadcast of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. He spoke of how that experience was different: how it brought the OFRH alive for him; how nice it was to know that when Charles Fuller would say, “I see that hand, up there in the balcony,” there really was someone standing in the balcony, ready to receive Christ. The difference, said Dr. Mouw, was that “This was no ‘Let’s Pretend’ program. This was very real Christians talking about a very real Savior who came into a very real world of sin, who shed very real blood on a very real cross to rescue us from a very real hell, to reconcile us to a very real God, so that we could spend a very real eternity in fellowship with the living God. This was no ‘Let’s Pretend’ program; this was the real thing. And the message of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour was a message of proclamation of the gospel in its purity and in its power.”

What does it look like to experience the ‘Old Fashioned Revival Hour’ faith in our new-fashioned context? As we join with Fuller alumnae and special guests for the jubilee celebration October 14–18, let us look together for ways to proclaim the gospel in purity and power from this campus unto the ends of the earth.

Recent weeks have also brought reminders of the values behind the founding of Fuller Seminary. During the Welcome Week convocation, Dr. Mouw shared with new students and others what Fuller Seminary stood for in 1947. Fuller Seminary was founded to promote “intellectual riches, social riches, and ecumenical riches—or, to put it in the negative, the founders of Fuller Seminary stood against anti-intellectualism, worldliness, and ecclesiastical separatism.” These latter tendencies have not vanished from the evangelical movement; they are occasionally visible even here in the midst of the institution founded to combat them. What does it look like to reclaim, as a community, an understanding of and commitment to the values held by those who founded Fuller?

At various points this year, the SEMI will be touching on these founding values of Fuller’s. If you are interested in contributing something to this discussion, send a brief reflection to the SEMI, Box OS6, or via email to semi@vax.fuller.edu in text-only format.
SPENCER FOUNDATION DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR RESEARCH RELATED TO EDUCATION

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Application deadline: Nov. 6, 1997.

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AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION AWARDS

A limited number of awards are available for both Scandinavians to study/research in the United States as well as Americans to study/research in Scandinavia. Nov. 1, 1997 is the application deadline, and materials may be obtained by contacting the organization at 725 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021. Tel. (212) 879-9779 Fax (212) 249-3444.

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Congratulations to Fuller on 50 years! The anniversary brings to mind a larger thought: evangelicalism as we now know it is also about 50 years old. As we look back this year, we are also justified in considering how evangelicalism has fared way, has broadened. More people and groups are included in this blanket term “evangelicals” that once referred just to kind-hearted fundamentalists. And evangelical scholars who welcomed the secular world. Here at Fuller Seminary we can find ways to encourage the blossom. Perhaps it will come from someplace else in the evangelical world. But perhaps also the flowering will not be recognized. Ireland always hurt its writing when it finally comes. But that would be a shame.

The parallels to evangelicalism are not hard to guess. We evangelicals are just as fractured as fin de siecle Ireland. We have seen that bombs are not out of the question for some extremists. At the other extreme there are plenty of evangelical “unionists” who welcome the secular world. Here at Fuller many of these fractures are present, though maybe both extremes are absent. Perhaps the path chosen by Yeats to establish an Irish identity has some relevance.

In the past 50 years we have proven that we can be courteous to the outside world, and we have proven that we can write outstanding reference works. The World Commentaries have been touted as a tower of evangelical thought, but these are not books for the ages, books that future generations will read with admiration; they are reference works, plain and simple. There are many other evangelical writers, and highly readable writers, but still no writer has presented a powerful vision of life that ranks with the best of American authors. In the next 50 years we have an opportunity to change this. We may see the flowering of evangelicalism if we take hold of the opportunities before us.

First we must reclaim the past, looking beyond our normal evangelical favorites to a broader conception of our place in history of literature and thought. C.S. Lewis may be our guide here. He saw himself as part of a past that was much wider than the orthodox thinkers we evangelicals generally appreciate. In his autobiography Surprised by Joy, Lewis does not discuss the arguments of Calvin or Luther or any other expected theologian. The writers that hastened his conversion included Plato and Dante and Yeats. They could not be called evangelicals, but each confirmed to Lewis that the world was broader than the narrowly materialistic world allowed as true by secularism. The broad stream of Western literature, and of world literature as a whole, has been left to us by default—the secular world no longer understands this literature.

The second opportunity evangelicals have is to find wholeness in academic work. Last year in the SEMI Dr. James Bradley defended the need for Christian scholarship, and argued that there was no contradiction between the spiritual life and rigorous academic work. True enough, but perhaps there is still something missing in our idea of Christian scholarship. We have adopted the extreme specialization that is characteristic of these modern times. The focus of our research is narrowed to a tiny point of history, and books and articles are often devoid of the warmth of personality. Christian scholarship has the opportunity to leave behind this empty specialization in favor of an older academic pursuit. As the Classical or Renaissance scholars did, we can integrate personality and spiritual convictions. We should speak of all our books as Walt Whitman did about his Leaves of Grass when he said, “this is not a book, but a man.”

Beauty and grace have a unique chance to flourish in the face of the spiritual desert of the modern world. An evangelical identity may arise that flows from the hearts of Christians, and is expressed in writing that has gained new power and self-knowledge. We will leave behind the monochromatic attempts at conversion and the literature of virtue. We will learn the startling truth that when writing ceases to attempt to convince, it grows more convincing.

Where will we see this flowering of evangelicalism that is still to come? Perhaps here at Fuller Seminary we can find ways to encourage the blossom. Perhaps it will come from someplace else in the evangelical world. But perhaps also the flowering will not be recognized. Ireland always hurt its poets and writers. I think of J.M. Synge and the angry riots over his 1906 drama, Playboy of the Western World. I think too of James Joyce and his long exile from Ireland, writing Dubliners and then Ulysses. Perhaps evangelicalism will be blind to the flowering when it finally comes. But that would be a shame.
MONDAY MEETINGS

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

Denominational Groups
This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

American Baptist
Psych. Bldg. 116

Assemblies of God
Psych. Bldg. 311

Episcopal/Anglican
Preaching Arts Chapel

Evangelical Covenant
CFD Learning Center
465 Ford Place

Lutheran (all)
Library 203

New Apostolic Churches
Psych. Bldg. 314

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

Reformed Church in America/CRC
Psych. Bldg. 120

Roman Catholic
Library Chapel, 10:15 a.m.

Southern Baptist
Payton 302

United Methodist
Psych. Bldg. 130

Vineyard
Travis Auditorium

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 Cambell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

Other Groups

Korean Students
Payton 301

Messianic Jews
Glasser Hall, First Floor

Monday Morning Meditations for Women
Catalyst

Q: How many people does it take to make New Student Welcome Week a success?!!
A: A TON!!!!!!

A great big THANK YOU to all those who made Welcome Week a huge success! Many of you were in the background, but know that your work has not gone unnoticed.

-Carmen Valdés, Orientation Coordinator

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CONGRATULATIONS

to the DePree Leadership Center on its very successful teleconference of Peter Drucker’s “The Leader of the Future!” According to organizer Bernice Ledbetter Ervin, the Fuller Seminary site had the largest attendance of any of the 50+ sites for the September 25 event. Representatives of 100 different organizations in the Los Angeles basin participated here, joining about 75 Fuller administrators, faculty members, students & interested others. Dave McDonough, Associate Director of Chrysalis, led a discussion afterwards, sharing more information about his organization (featured in a film shown as part of the seminar) and helping several of those present brainstorm ways of applying what they were learning to work situations at Fuller.

Kudos to the DePree Center’s Bernice Ervin and Kim Powell, and to Building Services, for flexing with the weather, too!
Old Fashioned Revival Hour Photos

Charles E. Fuller's OFRH microphone

Reenactment Organizer Tammi Anderson with "Henrietta Mears"

THE JUBILEE!

In just a couple of weeks, Fuller will host hundreds of guests to begin our year of 50th-anniversary celebrations. Remember to sign up on the Volunteer Board in the Garth/Payton Lobby—even if you can give only a few hours, we'd love to have your participation!

SWM student Jean-Paul Heldt has submitted several suggestions for how to observe the Jubilee and the 50th anniversary:

• release 50 student debts according to proven financial need;
• honor faculty who have taught more than 50 courses at Fuller;
• invite 50 successful alumni/ae (in witness, mission, and evangelism) to share with the community;
• list 50 ways to nurture marriages;
• compile 50 ideas for integrating seminary, ministry, and family;
• list the 50 most dramatic changes in the world since 1947.

The SEMI would be happy to publish any of these lists of suggestions (about nurturing your marriage or integrating your life while in seminary) or other lists of 50 (or five, or ten) things related to seminary students. Send your suggestions to the SEMI at Box OES or e-mail us at semi@vax.fuller.edu in text-only format.

1997 PAYTON LECTURES

Biblical Wisdom for Life
Tuesday—Thursday, 10/14–16
The School of Theology Payton Lectures are scheduled for 10 a.m., October 14–16 in Travis Auditorium. Old Testament scholar Dr. Roland E. Murphy will speak on "Biblical Wisdom for Life." The third lecture, on October 16, will be followed at 11 a.m. by a Fuller faculty response panel.

Lecture 1: “An Approach to Biblical Proverbs” Tuesday, October 14: 10 a.m.
Lecture 2: “The Personification of Wisdom as Woman” Wednesday, October 15: 10 a.m.
Lecture 3: “Wisdom Literature and Theology” Thursday, October 16, 10 a.m.
Fuller faculty response: October 16, 11 a.m.—12:15 p.m. Panelists: Dr. Leslie Allen, Dr. John Goldingay, Dr. Robert K. Johnston. The Payton Lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, call: (626) 584-5300.

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L’Shana Tovah!

The SEMI would like to wish our Jewish students a Happy New Year. May you know the presence of God during these High Holy Days.

Towing “Trauma?”

by Ruth Vuong, Director of Student Services

WAS YOUR CAR TOWED FROM THE VACANT LOT AT MADISON AND WALNUT ON SEPTEMBER 29?

If so, Student Services is interested in hearing your experience. Please contact Ruth Vuong, Director of Student Services, at (626) 584-5437 as soon as possible. Also, please be advised that the Fuller lot includes only the thirty spaces marked in yellow on the west side of the concrete barriers. The dirt lot north of those spaces and the small paved lot in the southeast corner are not Fuller-leased and if you park there the owner of the lot may have your car towed, even though he has not posted any signs to that effect. Up-to-date parking maps are available from the Parking Office (584-5450).

New Evening Advising Hours!

The School of Theology Academic Advising is pleased to announce that for the fall quarter it will be having Evening Advising Hours! Each Tuesday from 5-7 p.m., advising sessions will be available for appointments. If you work during the day and usually can’t make it when the office is open, be sure to take advantage of this new service.

 PLEASE NOTE: the deadline and publication dates for issue 4 have been moved up to make the issue available for Jubilee participants.

FALL DEADLINES

Deadline
Fall 1 September 16
to be published September 26
Fall 2 September 23
to be published October 3
Fall 3 September 30
to be published October 10
Fall 4 October 3*
to be published October 14
Fall 5 October 14
to be published October 24
Fall 6 October 21
to be published October 31
Fall 7 October 28
to be published November 7
Fall 8 November 4
to be published November 14
Fall 9 November 10*
to be published November 21
Fall 10 November 15*
to be published November 26

Submissions are due by noon in the SEMI office on the second floor of Kreyssel Hall (upstairs from the Catalyst). Questions? Call the SEMI at (626) 584-5430.

* To be available for the Jubilee celebration. * Due to holiday scheduling.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Student Wives
Saturday, 10/14 @ 10 a.m.—12 p.m.
A warm welcome awaits you at the orientation meeting for S.U.P.P.O.R.T. (Student Wives Uniting, Praying, Preparing, Overcoming, Renewed Together), Saturday, October 4, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Refectory. Join us for Bible Study and fellowship class every Wednesday (beginning October 8) from 9–11:30 a.m. at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church (Corner of Colorado and Madison), third floor. Childcare is provided. Evening Bible Study, seminar, and fellowship meetings will begin Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Student Lounge, 180 N. Oakland Ave. (no childcare for evening meetings). All student wives are welcome. For more information, contact Andi Patterson (626)795-5229, or Anna Hoffman (626)683-8522.

Dialogue group
Friday, 10/10 @ 7 p.m.
Interested in becoming part of a dialogue group for people working with the poor? The second Friday of each month beginning October 10 at 7 p.m., we will be praying for, encouraging, and challenging each other. Contact Barbie Floyd (626)798-2731 for more information.

Chavera't Mashiach Fellowship
Student Group
2nd & 4th Saturday of each month @ 6–8 p.m.
Everyone is welcome at our Saturday evening Ma'Ariv Havdalah services featuring special guest speakers. Celebrate the close of Shabbat and the start of a new week, the second and fourth Saturday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. in Payton 101. Refreshments provided. Contact Melvin Spicer, fellowship coordinator, at (626)798-3522 or mwspicer@fuller.edu. Come and learn about the Jewish roots of the Christian faith!

Vineyard Students
Vineyard students meet every Monday at 10 a.m. in Travis Auditorium; among our speakers this quarter will be Todd Hunter, Jon Bogart, and Bob Oliver. Vineyard worship and ministry time will take place. Weekly small groups are also being formed; for more information, contact 577-4502 or www.revelationcommunity.com/.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do You Have a MasterCard from the Pasadena Schools Federal Credit Union?
Due to an unprecedented amount of fraudulent activity in the use of MasterCard credit cards, authorization to use the card is prohibited in the following countries: Australia, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea (North and South), Malaysia, Morocco, Singapore, Taiwan, and Turkey. The exception in these areas will be ATM authorization; withdrawals cannot exceed $200.00 per day. These restrictions will remain in effect indefinitely.

Reminder for Students with Disabilities
Students with disabilities may be eligible for academic accommodation. Please contact the Office of Student Services and ask for Randy Parks (626)584-5435 or Ruth Vuong (626)584-5437. We can serve you best if we have your requests and medical verification by Friday, October 10. Feel free to call if you have any questions.

Rotaract
Rotaract, a nation-wide community service organization, is seeking students willing to become involved in the local community as student leaders. This is an excellent opportunity to meet and work with student leaders from other colleges and universities in the Pasadena area. Contact Ruth Vuong in the Office of Student Services at (626)584-5437 for details.

Childcare Subsidy Available
A childcare subsidy is offered for qualified Fuller students whose children attend Epworth Christian Pre-School at the United Methodist Church on Oakland and Colorado in Pasadena. Applications are available in the Office of Student Services.

Friendship/Ministry Opportunity
Befriend an international student!
Many of our new international students need friends and conversational partners. They need someone of whom they can ask questions—about our culture, our school, and nitty-gritty stuff like where to buy toothpaste, how to mail letters, what to do with trash. Many of them just need a safe place—or person—where they can begin to gain confidence in their use of English. If you would be interested in meeting weekly with an international student, please contact advisor Elyse Pyun of the ESL office, School of World Mission, Payton 229 [or call (626)584-5269].

Fuller Soccer
Fuller F.C. (A Fuller soccer team) is seeking skilled, enthusiastic (if not skilled) soccer players interested in playing Thursday night matches. If interested, contact John Greer at 584-1938.

Looking for a Job/Call?
Sample of current openings: Senior pastor for a growing congregation; pianist/organist for a church in the area; part-time youth director; full-time secretarial position with competitive salary and benefits; earn $8–$10 an hour by running occasional errands for an elderly person; and MUCH more! Visit Career Services, located in Carnell Hall.

New Library Resources
The library’s Reference Department invites you to try out the CETEDOC CD-ROM Library of Christian Latin Texts, located at the ATLA workstation on the second floor. For more information, contact the Reference Department at (626)584-5612.

Calling All Singers!
The Fuller Chapel Choir sings a variety of anthems for Wednesday Chapels, with rehearsals each Wednesday from 11 to 12 in the choir room at the First Congregational Church. Christmas music will include Handel’s Messiah. Choral scholarships are available. Call Dr. Harms, Choir Director, at (909)244-6303, or show up at the first Wednesday rehearsal.

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Looking for mature, responsible Christian female to rent room in nice Sierra Madre townhome. $350 plus half utilities. Call (626)355-1680.

Winter housing needed: Family coming to Fuller for winter quarter only seeks 1- or 2-bedroom place to live January through March. Contact Tim or Stacy at (509)662-5743.

FOR SALE
Feeling too cramped in your current car? 1991 Mercury Grand Marquis LS for sale! Luxurious family sedan. High mileage but very good condition, $3100 or best offer. Call Randy Parks at (626)844-4364.

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Auto Repair: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc. Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. (626)798-4064. Call for an appointment.

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Haven’t gotten on FISH yet? Stop struggling! Call Betsy’s Computer ABC’s at (626)296-2946. Tutoring, troubleshooting, software installations, Fuller discount. Why wait any longer to get your e-mail?

Women’s support/therapy group beginning in October: Want a safe, confidential place to talk about your deepest struggles, fears, disappointments, and needs? Want help to resolve your interpersonal problems and make changes to live your life in more authentic ways? Call Dr. Nancy Anderson, MFCC. Private practice located at FPFS, (626)584-5555. Group meets 1-1/2 hours each week, $25 per session.

Part-time youth worker—St. Nareg Armenian Church needs a youth worker. If interested, please call Rev. K. Greg Haleblian at (626)793-1853 or (626)304-9321. The church is located in the city of Montebello. Salary negotiable!

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