President’s Announcement

At its recent meeting, the board of trustees of Fuller Seminary appointed Dr. Sherwood G. Lingenfelter as Dean, School of World Mission, and Professor of Intercultural Studies. Dr. Lingenfelter will begin work on July 1, 1999, allowing a turnover period with Dean Woodberry, who will return to the faculty on September 1, 1999. Dr. Woodberry will spend a sabbatical quarter this fall at the Overseas Ministries Study Center in New Haven, Connecticut, returning to the classroom January 1, 2000, to continue his research and teaching in the increasingly important field of Islamics.

Dean-elect Lingenfelter comes to Fuller from the role of Provost and Senior Vice President at Biola University in La Mirada, California. There he oversaw for the past eleven years the six schools that make up Biola (Theology, Psychology, Intercultural Studies, Business, Arts and Sciences, and Continuing Studies). For over two decades he has served as a consultant to the Summer Institute of Linguistics at sites in Asia, Africa, South America, and Europe. He has done extensive published fieldwork (learning the language to do so) in the Island of Yap, now a part of the Federated States of Micronesia—giving him special expertise within the Pacific Rim. His recent publications in mission anthropology include Transforming Culture: A Challenge for Christian Mission (Baker, 1998; second edition) and Agents of Transformation: A Guide for Effective Cross-Cultural Ministry (Baker, 1996). His research interests focus on cross-cultural leadership. His writings show a creative application of economic theory to missiological analysis.

We are grateful to God for the prospect of Dr. Lingenfelter’s leadership in the School of World Mission, globally renowned for its work in the field of missiology and now poised for new initiatives in the next century.

ASC Elections

By Martyn Smith, SEMI editor

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Those who have been at Fuller during past elections will remember that elections have in the past been held during registration week at the end of spring quarter. This year the time for elections has been changed to the second week of the spring quarter. Andrew Wanjau explained why this change was made:

That decision was made last year by the council. Basically the frustration for many of us had been that every year you got into office at the beginning of the year, and by the time you really got good at your job it was time to leave. We struggled with how to make this transition more effective so that people were more aware of what they should be doing by the time they got into office. This just seemed like a wise step to take so that then the person who is elected can start the process of asking questions and finding out how things work before the direct pressure comes to perform. I remember when I came into office the people I replaced had left campus, so I had to keep calling to ask how to do different things. It is great to think that people who come after us will actually have the opportunity to ask those questions before we leave.

The challenge with this new format, it seems to me, is to get students to vote. How and when will students vote during the second week of spring quarter? Andrew answered my question again:

During the second week of the quarter (Tuesday, April 6 through Thursday, April 8) there will be two voting stations. One booth will be set up in the garth area, and the other booth at the psychology building. continued on page 2
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So a student just shows up and asks to vote?

They show up and we'll have a list of all the students who have registered this year. Any student who has registered for classes from last summer to this spring can vote. In past elections we have asked people to show some form of identification and we check off their name from our list. Then they take a ballot and fill it in. It's pretty simple... it actually takes all of two minutes to cast a vote, so it is pretty simple.

There are two ASC positions up for vote, but each school is also able to vote for representatives for their graduate union (GU). The School of Theology and the School of World Mission elect a president and vice president, while the School of Psychology elects two co-presidents, one representing Clinical and the other Marriage and Family Therapy (MFT). I asked Scott Keeble about what the GU representatives do:

One of the important functions that they play is to have a regular arena for being involved in discussion on a campus-wide level as far as meeting with faculty for the respective schools. They play a large role in student life since they have a pretty substantial budget for putting on events that foster and facilitate discussions that are important to those they represent.

Along with the ASC and GU positions, the concerns committees are also an important part of student government. The chair persons for these committees are not voted on by the entire student body, but they are elected by the members of the committees themselves, or in some cases simply nominated by the out-going chair person. Students who have an interest in working with these committees should contact its chair person. I asked Mari Salli and Scott Engmann about what they have enjoyed about being co-chairs for their committees:

Mari: I have enjoyed being joined with like-minded people. I had a couple of passions, and this was a great way to somehow balance my studies and ministry. We had a prayer group once a week, and that also became my personal spiritual enrichment.

Scott E.: I found the Peace and Justice Committee fascinating to work with. We have a diverse committee and we were able to share our experiences with each other. We have also accomplished some concrete things, such as on the issue of recycling. Gail Lynch, our other co-chair, was able to get a commitment from President Mouw that recycling would happen at Fuller. We have yet to see Fuller put money toward that, but they have allocated someone currently on staff who will work with recycling for Fuller. In addition, we have set up a student led aluminum recycling program on campus.

I have always been something of a skeptic as to the relevance of student government-type organizations. I am sure there are others out there with similar feelings, so I asked my group to explain why they feel students should be interested in these elections?

Hitomi: I've learned over the past two years that student government plans events that directly affect student life. I think we all appreciate the diversity we have on campus, and there are many events that allow us to have a richer experience of that diversity.

Scott K.: I think first of all it is financially good stewardship to vote because you pay $28 every quarter in student fees which go to the ASC. That is a quite sizable budget, and your vote, in a sense, determines who will be making the decisions about where your money goes.

Playing devil's advocate I asked Andrew what he would say to students who were not sure about what they get for their $28 per quarter.

I've been asked that question quite a few times. There are a lot of services that the ASC provides. First of all there are things like intra-mural sports and the computer lab, both of which the ASC supports. And there are also things like discount memberships to sports clubs which come through the ASC.

One of the things about Fuller is that it is very open to hearing students and having student input in big decisions. So we actually have people who represent student concerns like disability concerns, access concerns, and faculty hiring concerns. We get into key places and give a student perspective in those places. Sometimes if people just pay the student fee, and are not on campus a lot—like people who commute—they wonder what they are getting out of that $28. But I think there are big issues in which having student representatives helps.
The Candidates:

R. Scott Engmann

It is my hope that the ASC will serve with the mindset and the heart that the last shall be first and the first shall be last. As student representatives, the ASC has a tremendous opportunity to continue the hard work of attentively listening to the needs and desires of the local constituency, while developing practical initiatives that accurately reflect those needs.

My goals for the ASC can be summed up in three points:

Accessibility: I believe that the ASC needs to make its life as open and available as possible so that students can be informed and make their voices heard. Therefore, in addition to weekly ASC cabinet meetings, I would work to establish student/ASC bi-monthly meetings where a broad range of student concerns could be discussed in a public forum.

Unity in Diversity: I would make every effort to unite this student body through supporting diversity research, multi-cultural events, and inter-school dialogue. I think it is very important that the ASC work to communicate to Fuller’s leadership how important diversity is both in terms of students and faculty.

Faith in Action: The ASC needs to lead the way in serving our local community through initiatives that involve Fuller students.

Laura Hollister

The ASC has worked hard to build unity within Fuller. I want to further this work. My decision to run for ASC president is fueled by three concerns:

Gender relations among students: there is so much tension between the genders in SOT and SWM that one administrator says, “This is perhaps the most divisive issue at Fuller. The men hurt too. They feel there’s no place for their voices.” How painful to realize that men and women called to ministry are hurting one another. We must begin open, loving, safe classroom discussions (rather than lectures) that make space for healing.

Integrity: Stolen laptops, plagiarism, illegal parking at Amy’s, items borrowed and not returned... Do some of these seem small? What if your pastor or therapist did them? As saints and, more—church leaders—God says we’ll be held accountable lest we make others stumble and fall. We must foster mutual confession, accountability, and integrity.

The Students’ Voice: Unity depends on open communication, both vertical and horizontal. Vertical communication at Fuller is often poor and frustrating. We must create open, non-shaming structures for vertical communications between Fuller students and administrators, that begin and end at the top.

These are my goals for Fuller. Join me

Kyle Miller

I want to work with Fuller’s faculty, staff, and students to implement programs, activities, and curriculum that will unify the body of Christ here at Fuller. I thank the Lord for the diversity exemplified at Fuller! Now that God has graced us with such diverse perspectives, let’s come together. God wants to see the School of Theology students uniting with the School of World Mission students. God wants to see the School of Psychology students integrated with the rest of the seminary. Oh, wouldn’t it be beautiful if the Students of African Descent would have a function with the Asian organizations? Or what if the Presbyterian organizations would meet with the Pentecostal organizations? Just think what might happen if you put the minds of our professors together and they just hung out a couple of hours with the students, sharing all the wisdom that they have learned through life experiences? Wow!

Implementing programs and activities to encourage unity is fairly simple. The scarlet thread that will make all this happen is love. Love is infectious and contagious, but sometimes its hard to love someone that you do not know. Little by little, the tide can change. We can get to know each other; we will love each other.
**Vote for ASC Vice President**

Markus Akert

Serving the Fuller Community
- During the school year of 1999-2000 I will invest myself for the well-being and benefit of the men and women of this campus.
- I will gladly advocate the different inputs and needs of the students.
- I look forward to working together with the different Concerns Committees

I Had a Dream
I had a dream where I saw the Fire of God falling on us. We were consumed by our love for the Lord and for the lost in this world. I saw us going out from Fuller to the place of our ministry equipped with wisdom and a passion for Jesus. With us the fire of revival was carried from Pasadena to every part of the country and to many countries around the globe. That is the reason why I would like to serve you, because I see your potential.

Ayonna Bridges

My mission at Fuller is twofold. First, I look forward to fulfilling my role as a bridge connecting students to each other and to the administration of Fuller Seminary. Secondly, my commitment as ASC vice president is to be a bridge to the community. My passionate desire is to participate in being a visible light in the community outside of Fuller Seminary so that the Gospel will be spread not only by words, but by actions. I would like to be creative in helping other leaders improve their existing structures. In addition, I would like to be innovative with new ideas and proposals. Ultimately, my goal is to assist in further building a community where all people can be empowered to live out their full purpose in Christ Jesus.

Uncontested Offices

Dorothy Sitther for SWM GU president

Having already played an active role as SWM GU president for the past few weeks, I would carry on to completion the tasks that are currently in progress. And with the power and guidance of the Holy Spirit I would endeavor to:
1. Actively pursue and promote the vision for the SWM during this transition state.
2. Resolutely provide a voice among the SWM faculty for the various concerns that the students have. This is enabled by setting up and managing office hours for the SWM students to interact with the SWM GU officers.
3. Zestfully promote awareness on the various happenings in world missions today by working with the Missions Concerns Committee.
4. Effectively facilitate on-campus gatherings in order to enable interaction and fellowship among the SWM students and the larger Fuller community.

Lisa Lee for SWM GU vice president

It would be a privilege to continue serving and representing you as SWM GU vice president for 1999-2000. I have had a great time serving as the current VP, especially with the encouraging support I have received from many of you. As next year’s VP, foremost, I would like to continue to make myself available to SWM students and be a bridge to other members of the Fuller community. Student involvement in our prayer meetings will continue to be a high priority. “Double Portion,” an effort to mobilize Fuller students to serve and reach out to the Pasadena community will be an ongoing project. Additionally, I want to promote a greater awareness of missions throughout the campus and organize future events to integrate the three schools. All this be to the glory of our living God.

David W. Hindman for PGU co-president (clinical)

Our administration has consistently voiced its empathy and sensitivity to the concerns students face. Yet sensitivity on the administration’s part is never an adequate substitute for student representation. This current spirit of cooperation is ripe to afford students an opportunity to effectively shape the course, quality, and content of their education. To this aim, I would like to see an increase in the professional development opportunities available to current SOP students. Over the past three years I have served on the PGU cabinet and worked directly with faculty for the ongoing development of our curriculum and training programs. It is this passion and success in advocating for students that I feel will enable me to bring needed direction to future students.

Brenda Hardt for PGU co-president (MFT)

I look at my role as co-president as serving the following three functions:

**A channel of communication.** I hope to be a catalyst between students in the MFT program and the clinical program, the psychology program, and the seminary as a whole. One of my favorite English teachers in college would frequently quote his own coined phrase: “Communication is the key to life.” I want to learn from that.

**A vehicle of community.** When I was the executive vice president in college, all the senators would take a certain population in the school and ask them if they had any complaints, suggestions, or ideas. We would make an agenda of the most feasible ideas and “attack” them one by one through the year. I want every MFT student to have a chance to give us ideas and suggestions.

**A voice of hope.** My hope would be for us in the MFT department to remember Fuller not only for a good education but to experience what it means to live as Christians.
Race for TGU president

Jennifer Kemp

My primary goal as an elected leader is to model and develop servant leadership campus wide. At the beginning of the quarter I was appointed by my intensive Greek class to be a group leader. In any small group there are many different personalities—each of which must be genuinely respected and reflected in the way the group operates. Without fail, our group worked most efficiently and effectively when we strove to understand and serve each other. This model is no different from the model Christ exemplified for us when he walked among humanity.

Other goals (and ideas) include:
1. Developing stronger community (scheduling events throughout the quarters—beach days, sporting events, concerts, art appreciation, etc...)
2. Commitment to ministering to one another—equipping leaders to actively model servanthood and humility.
3. Increased integration of the minority student voice—intentionally recruiting minority students for forum discussions and decision making.
4. Develop vision for spiritual renewal at Fuller through increased prayer.
5. Provide spiritual care for student leaders.

Greg Parker

The Application for TGU President said to write out my goals and ideas for the future. At this time, being just before finals, I cannot think that straight. I am swamped with other things, as I am sure you were too, if you can remember that far back. What I will tell you is why I am running. Being a transfer student from the northern California extension, I have come to truly appreciate being here on the main campus. The community here is unique and something that I value a great deal. If I can be a part of keeping that community strong, and maybe help build it, it would give me joy. I am also running because Scott Keeble encouraged me to run. I only hope that if I am elected, I too, like Scott, could possibly be the most eligible bachelor on the Fuller campus.

Race for TGU vice president

Dana Allin

I felt called to come to Fuller for three reasons: 1) the spiritual formation that was taking place among the students was far and above other seminaries that I looked into; 2) the diversity both ethnically and theologically was unparalleled; and 3) I saw a commitment to academic excellence while still upholding the infallibility of scripture.

I do, however, think that we can build on the strengths that we already have. We have such a rich population of ideas and people. It would be great if we could learn from each other more than we do. I would love to have an evening event where we could worship and hear one another's stories of ministry and testimony.

Most of all I would like to hear your suggestions. I have personal needs, what are yours? How can Fuller aid your studies and your life? I would like to see all of our experiences at Fuller be an exciting time that will prepare us for whatever ministry God has prepared.

Yvonne Harmon

In addition to supporting the TGU president in all matters that concern the Theology Graduate Union, I also feel that student life at Fuller would be enriched if we looked at the following ideas in the coming year:
1. being a bridge that is there to assist the students, and be a voice for them with the administration, faculty, and staff at Fuller;
2. needing to move to a new level of embracing diversity at Fuller and embracing the positive aspects of it;
3. educating the student population on the difference between the ASC and the TGU and what the function of each group is;
4. providing a support system that can nurture, affirm, and encourage students as we go through our struggles.

Beth Kinney

As a visionary I dream about what this campus could be. We've got plenty of dreamers on campus who don't know how influential they can be in student life. I would like to help reveal the faculty and administration as more accessible to students and provide a forum where student needs can be heard.

I would also like to challenge inter-school communication by fostering activities, dialogue, and perhaps a student forum, to get students more involved in maintaining campus integrity. I would also like to tackle relational issues (a problem which plagues Christendom and to which we are certainly not immune here) through deliberate, practical encouragement of discussion, teaching, prayer, healing, and reconciliation.
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April 8 @ 1—3 p.m.
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