

Summer Conference Report

Getting to FAHE: The three-pronged approach

by Wess Daniels

As a PhD student of a non-denominational seminary, and a late-comer to Quakerism, I didn't know anything about Friends Association for Higher Education; it's just one of the many Quaker acronyms I hadn't heard of. And so it took, just like almost everything else we end up being a part of, someone telling me about it, inviting me to it and then prodding me to go. The culprit for this part was professor and friend Ben Pink Dandelion. In the summer of 2007, I was at Woodbrooke doing a tutorial with Ben on Contemporary Quaker Theology. Towards the end of my time there he told me about this group of Quaker teacher-scholars who get together and present their work, share their passions for the Quaker tradition, and seek to nurture their spirituality. That all sounded great to me, but I was a little disappointed it had taken that long into my studies for me to find out about this group! (I could have used this group six years ago.)

Ben encouraged me to submit a proposal for a workshop on some of my research dealing with postmodern Quakerism and convergent Friends. That invitation led to my eventual return to Woodbrooke the following summer for my first FAHE gathering. During that week I not only made a lot of great friends but I also had my first opportunity to present research to an academic community. The most memorable part of that experience was the feeling I had afterwards of support and friendship as a young Quaker and academic. Having heard all the rumors about academia, I know most people do not have the opportunity to present to colleagues in such a friendly environment for their first time!

My attendance at this year's FAHE conference, on the beautiful (albeit sweltering) campus of Guilford College, was a direct result of this initial invitation. Some of the friendships I made at this first meeting led to another invitation to present again, this time with a group of people. Jeff Dudiak, Agibail Adams and I stayed in touch over email throughout the year planning, collaborating and brainstorming together in cyberspace a workshop on postmodernism from our respec-

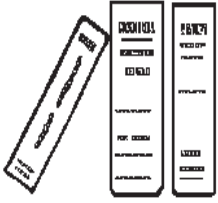
tive fields: philosophy, anthropology and missiology. (I guess the workshop turned out to be a kind of postmodern carnival, an exercise that was postmodern both in terms of content, as well as method.) There I was emailing back and forth with two Quaker professors who I knew very little about but shared academic interests, a common language and a shared tradition. Not only were they interested in postmodernism, but they were teaching on it, too! Something I'm only dreaming of at this point. I had no idea people like this even existed!

Then at FAHE this past June we presented our material to a crowded room of interested attendees. I won't speak for the others, but I had the feeling that this is a direction and question we need to continue to press into: What are the problems and promises of postmodernism for Quakers? I had great fun working with Jeff and Abigail, and presenting on this topic. I also left with the same feeling I had the year before. Here were people who were Quakers, professors and academics, and they were letting me present with them, they were also letting me present to them, and everyone was supportive in the process. (You can begin to see why I am a fan of FAHE.)

This workshop wasn't the only facet of the weekend I enjoyed. I really appreciated all the workshops. I recently commented to someone during our Yearly Meeting sessions, "I wish we had the great selection of workshops FAHE does. I feel like there are usually seven different things I want to go to at the same time!" Yes, this may be a slight exaggeration, but I really appreciate the breadth of workshops available. I think it's wonderful to see everyone teaching on the things they love. Not to mention most of these people are writers whose books, and articles, or blog

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* Facilitating interaction and fellowship among all who share Friends' ideals of higher education;

* Discerning the unity of spirituality, intellectual rigor, and social justice;

* Sharing the scholarly research in the service of Friends' values; and

* Providing resources and encouragement to Friends-connected institutions of higher education in understanding and applying Friends' values.

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Epistle, FAHE Conference

June 18-21, 2009

On the green and gently-sloping grounds of Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina, beneath stately oaks, maples and other arboreal delights, and as the heat and humidity of a Carolina summer grew upon us, the annual conference of the Friends Association for Higher Education took place on 18-21 June 2009. Facing the deepest economic challenges since the Great Depression, we came together to explore a hopeful theme: "Education for the Abundant Life." Though the number of those in attendance was somewhat diminished from our conferences in recent years, we delighted in the return of a number of our most faithful and venerable members—and also in the appearance of some new and younger faces. We are grateful for the fact that all of the main branches of the Religious Society of Friends—evangelical, pastoral, liberal, unprogrammed, and conservative—were well represented.

Abundance indeed infused our sessions—both as the subject of many of our inquiries, and in the quality of our fellowship together. In our opening plenary we heard from Guilford College's own Max Carter of the many contributions of Mary Mendenhall Hobbs and Allen Jay, two Quakers who, more than a century ago, helped to transform the post-Civil War devastation of their communities in North Carolina and Indiana into resources and institutions that are still flourishing today. Their dedication to building bridges rather than burning them, their willingness to stand confidently on their own personal values while remaining open to those with differing views, offered (in Max Carter's words) "an abundance of lessons for Friends today"—most especially, the challenge to follow in their footsteps in our own way.

In a rich variety of sessions, we shared the abundant joy of service through education for healing and wholeness—long a hallmark of FAHE. Activist concerns, such as environmental education and vegetarianism, outreach to underprepared students, and a Kenyan high school model of peace and conflict resolution, were complemented by narratives of spiritual formation and practice: a spiritual pilgrimage in Spain; use of dream-work in college classrooms; early Friends' understanding of "being cross to" conventional models of success; discerning the Spirit for the abundant life; and cultivating the skills of spiritual listening.

Theory-building projects—Quaker perspectives on epistemology and postmodernism, liberation theology and Quaker pedagogy, the meaning of sharing, cooperation and equality—were balanced by more applied concerns: how to get students to do the reading; coping with the commercialization of college life; developing multi-user virtual environments; and other challenges of information technology. We were also given opportunities to explore local sites of interest, both in the pre-conference tours, and in the use of the Guilford campus itself "as a teaching tool for living the testimonies."

In his provocative address, "Why War is a Moral Necessity for the United States," our second plenary speaker, Stanley Hauerwas, regaled us with a salty indictment of the prevailing culture of warfare and blood sacrifice in the United States—and issued a prophetic call for the Religious Society of Friends and others to embody a radical alternative to this prevailing culture.

In the annual FAHE Meeting for Business, a carefully-planned process led us to endorse a broadening of our opportunities to support FAHE and those it serves, through the creation of a database list of the skills and interest of FAHE members (especially "those who enjoy

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posts I've been reading since I began my studies.

Neither will I not soon forget having the chance to hear Stanely Hauerwas in person. I've long been interested in Hauerwas' work and was pleased to finally get the opportunity to listen to him. I thought it was incredible and found his content to be both stimulating and challenging. Actually, the week after I returned from FAHE I preached at the meeting I pastor and I used a quote Hauerwas's presentations, "We are not non-violent because we think it will make the world more just, but



because in a world of war Christians can't imagine living any other way. And this will make the world more violent." This is one example of a number of things I carried back to my meeting useful in the daily life of the church.

In my experience FAHE has been very valuable. Not only have I found support as a PhD student and have been given the opportunities to present on topics of interest to me in a nurturing environment, I've grown and been challenged spiritually. I appreciate the lasting and meaningful relationships of people seeking to live well-examined and faithful lives. All of this came from a professor asking me to get involved FAHE. I imagine many other students are just waiting for a similar three-pronged approach to getting to FAHE: invitation, encouragement and then maybe a little (gentle) prodding.

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Nelson and Gail
Bingham with
Hugh Barbour
Lower left:
Vanessa Julye
and Rebecca
Mays

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academic or institutional security") that will be offered as need arises. We also clarified and refined the charge to our FAHE Program Committee.

Our final plenary speaker, Carole Spencer, exploded myths about evangelical Friends in her inspired reflections on the theme of holiness in Quaker spirituality. Taking as her title a line from the poet Mary Oliver, "Love Yourself, Then Forget It, Then Love the World," she helped us to see that true abundance is union with God—and that the shape of this union,

available to all, is an outpouring of love.

This reminder—that abundance lies in opening oneself to divine love rather than in accumulating status and things—sustains us as we look ahead to our next annual conference, to be held at William Penn University in Oskaloosa, Iowa, on June 17-20, 2010. As we leave the friendly Guilford College campus and go our various ways, we give thanks for FAHE, this precious fellowship of persons and institutions that illumines a future in which we again can discern signs of hope, abundance and joy.

Thank you, 2008-2009

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Minutes, Friends Association for Higher Education

Meeting for Business

June 20, 2009

Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina

The meeting opened with a brief period of open worship.

Welcome/Announcements

FAHE members were made aware of the death of Paul Lacey's son. A sympathy card addressed to Paul is being made available for signing. An appreciation card for Bob Wixom is also available for signing.

Our gathering was greatly saddened to receive the news that Tom Mullen had passed away Friday at 11:00 p.m. The membership paused for a moment of silent prayer for the Mullen family. Clerk Rebecca Mays briefly reflected upon the significance of Tom Mullen's life upon her own. Possibilities for a FAHE logo were passed among members for review and comment.

Travel Minutes

A minute from Santa Cruz Monthly Meeting regarding Diego Navarro was read. Donn Weinholz expressed gratitude for Diego's workshop and vision. The membership approved/affirmed the Santa Cruz minute and response.

A minute from Camus Meeting/Washington in regard to Wess Daniels was read. The membership recognized/approved the minute.

Membership and Nominating Committee Report

Lonnie Valentine reported to the body that there is a present need to increase membership numbers. Perhaps the best means of recruitment is for active members to personally contact/invite colleagues to join our organization. A liaison on each campus would be useful. The membership approved sending a request to yearly meetings to appoint a representative to FAHE.

Coordinator Kori Heavner shared the nominating committee report. New members of the Executive Committee filling a two year appointment are David Ross and Carole Spencer. Other new members

(appointed to 3-year terms) include: Donn Weinholz, Jeff Dudiak, and Caroline Whitbeck (second term). FAHE officers for 2009-2010 are: Rebecca Mays, Clerk; Gary Farlow, Assistant clerk; Doug Burks, treasurer; Mike Moyer, recording clerk. Subcommittee appointments were also read before the nominating committee's report was approved. Two additional members are needed to serve on the nominating committee joining Helene Pollock and Jacci Welling. Lon Fendall and Carole Spencer agreed and were approved to serve on the naming committee that will act to fill the vacant positions on the nominating committee.

Communications

Abigail Adams reported that the FAHE newsletter editor for the next year will be Ruth Dobyns. Members were asked to make their preference for electronic or physical delivery of the newsletter known. A need exists for a liaison on each member institution campus. The need for a web designer to work with Kori on the FAHE webpage was also made known. A new recruitment brochure/card is being worked on.

Budget

Doug Burks presented financial information and the 2009-2010 budget to the membership. Approximately \$20,000 is now in endowment funds; we expect a yield of about \$500 this year. Doug explained that a \$10,000 reserve fund will almost be depleted by year's end. Since it is necessary that this fund be replenished, the \$34,600 budget includes a two year pay back schedule to this fund. The budget was approved.

Program Work

A handout listing the goals of FAHE and two recommendations for the membership to consider was discussed. What leadings do you have as a member of FAHE? The membership was invited to respond to

queries on the handout.

The following recommendation was considered: To fulfill its purposes . . . we ask FAHE members who are able, especially those who have been tenured for five years or more, or have the privilege of academic security, to give eight hours of service per year to FAHE beginning at the rise of this meeting. Approved.

Caroline Whitbeck challenged the membership to more careful attention in response to FAHE tasks to save time and energy for all. A recommendation to approve "A Charge to our Program Committee" was offered (see handout). This was approved.

Future Meetings

The 2010 FAHE conference will be held at William Penn University on June 17-20. The theme of the 2010 conference will be "Teaching and Mentoring as Service."

Doug Bennett challenged the membership to articulate an invitation/statement that would make a strong case for involvement in FAHE. A suggestion was made to make this invitation public in Friends publications. Mike Heller volunteered to create such a statement of invitation. Approved.

Issuance of a travel minute to designated members to deliver to their respective yearly meetings was also suggested as a means to publicize FAHE. The 2011 FAHE conference will be held at Bryn Mawr College.

Minutes of Appreciation

The following minute was read by Gary Farlow: FAHE in session this 20th day of the 6th month of 2009 wishes to express its thanks to Guilford College and its president, Kent Chabotar, for the invitation to hold its 30th annual meeting on the campus of Guilford College. We are especially appreciative of the clarity and professionalism of Nancy Knox and her staff and the very hard work

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Teaching and Mentoring as Service

Friends Association for Higher Education
William Penn University, Oskaloosa, Iowa
June 17-20, 2010

CALL for PAPERS

- How do we make our teaching, research, administrating, or counseling an act of service?
- How do we remain faithful to Quaker testimonies in our teaching and service to students?
- As our colleges respond to a materialistic culture, how do we invite students to consider the radical view of simplicity?
- How may the balance between the intellectual and spiritual in our teaching classroom be achieved and maintained?
- How do we work with all students, many of whom are now entering college not prepared to do college level work, to develop their abilities and remain faithful to performance standards expected by society and the academy?
- In an age of increased productivity demands and multitasking, how do we create the space to work with individual students in a personal and meaningful way?
- Given the prevalent view of education as a product to be sold and purchased, how do we make moral and liberal education of the person central to our service as Friends educators in western higher education?
- How may the principles underlying servant leadership be applied to strengthen the effectiveness of our teaching and administrating?
- How do we respond to students who are too narrowly focused on career preparation in our institutions?
- Given that we often deal with a "house divided" in which a student's experience is often compartmentalized on our campuses (academic, student services, social organizations, employment, family, and religious), how do we as servant leaders help to break down the walls on our campuses?

Send proposals with a title, presenter's name and contact information (mailing address and email), type of presentation, and a short description of the presentation (1-2 paragraphs) to: FAHEconference@quaker.org . Submitted descriptions will be the basis for the printed conference program. E-mailed submissions are strongly encouraged. Contact the office for instructions to submit by mail or fax.

Proposal Deadline: November 30, 2009

Post-Deadline submissions may be considered if they do not require scheduling more than 5 sessions concurrently.

Watch the FAHE website for more information: <http://www.earlham.edu/~fahe/>

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of the local arrangements committee. We want to say a particular thank you to Deborah Shaw who had the unenviable task as liaison between the local arrangements committee and the FAHE program committee. FAHE is gratified by the participation of many faculty from Guilford, including many who has not attended before, and by the contribution to the program by members of the trustee membership committee. We hope that our program has enriched the Guilford College community as much as your hospitality has enriched us. Approved.

The following minute was read by Mike Moyer: In recognition of his service to FAHE as one who has served his term with enthusiasm and contributed most often in quiet, substantial ways, as one who has modeled servant leadership and faithfully represented Wilmington College, we minute with appreciation and gratitude Stephen Potthoff's term of service as a member of the FAHE executive committee. Approved.

The following minute was read by Carole Whitbeck: It is my pleasure to give voice to our appreciation of Deborah Shaw. Deborah made possible this gathering by agreeing to undertake yet another service in being the Guilford College local arrangements person on Executive Committee this year. Deborah graciously hosted us for our conference planning meeting last fall (and dosed me with zinc to interrupt the cold I

was getting). She worked hard reviewing conference proposals in the midst of other responsibilities that included leading a workshop at Woodbrooke and fielded queries to others to provide the program committee with crucial bits of information needed to move along our conference planning. Always she was a joy to work with: patient, kind, funny and with a good sense of boundaries (and a surprisingly strong grip). It was lovely to brave this year with you, Deborah, and we will treasure this time for years to come.

Approved.

The 2009 annual meeting of FAHE closed in a brief moment of grateful silence.

At the rise of Meeting for worship on June 21, 2009, the epistle and two additional minutes for appreciation were read:

Read by Rebecca Mays:

Steve Gilbert came onto the FAHE executive committee in 2003. He helped us with offers to use digital channels of communication for our conferences; we have not fully used those offers and may yet be able to do so. We also thank him for his enthusiasm on the committee; his optimism about what is possible combined with pragmatism for what was needed to get something done were helpful perspectives. We will miss his balanced viewpoints.

One of his richest contributions will be ongoing we hope: his interest in the differing branches of Quakerism and their influence on our colleges,

universities, and study centers. He would remind us well of how essential each of our differing theological emphases is to the ongoing wholeness of FAHE. He carries a concern for FAHE's purpose to sustain each school's Quaker identity both through its heritage and the new direction each institution must create for itself. Even as he goes off of executive committee, he hopes to record stories of faith of many of our elders, aware as he is of the importance of those stories to our ongoing need to shape a distinctive identity.

AS FAHE faces these identity issues, we look forward to Steve's ongoing participation in FAHE. We also wish him good health.

Read by Kori Heavner:

Laura Rediehs has embodied the Quaker heritage of quiet presence and far-reaching impact in her service on FAHE's executive committee. She crafted the theme and shaped the content and gave attention to "Scholars for Peace, Justice and Sustainability" at Earlham College in 2007. For an encore, Laura contributed her love and experience of Woodbrooke Study Centre to the success of the first FAHE conference overseas. At the same time, Laura lent her thoughtful presence to the work of the communications committee and encouraged FAHE to think about online communication venues and conceived the philosophers' roundtable which created a ripple of effects through departments, conferences, and the ether.

On July 8th, 2009, long-time FAHE participant **Bob Wixom** left this life after several weeks' hospitalization with pulmonary complications. He will be greatly missed. Bob had just turned 85 years old on the previous Monday, and was blessed to have visits with many family members during his last week.

Robert L. Wixom's life reflected his Quaker heritage and his liberal arts program approach developed at Earlham College. The Wixoms have asked that those wishing to do so might make memorial contributions in lieu of flowers. Bob's preferences were as follows:
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Columbia Friends Meeting, c/o S. Halenda, 101 Lindell Drive., Columbia, MO 65203.

... or to a charity of one's choice, in memory and honor of Bob.



Welcome to New Executive Committee Members



As a lifelong Friend, having worshipped at various times with Quakers from across the theological spectrum, **Jeffrey Dudiak** has always known that, as a whole-person calling, one's religious commitments should permeate all

of one's activities. Throughout his student days, and into his career as a professional philosopher, he has wrestled with the question of how to most responsibly bring a distinctively Quaker voice - a Friendly accent and spirit - to bear upon the academic discourses in which he has been a participant. Over the past decade, he has been increasingly convicted to engage also in the parallel vocation of making a contribution to the Quaker community that is informed by his philosophical studies. Neither of these tasks are straightforward, and the challenge remains, but so does the promise. "I value FAHE, perhaps more so because I do not teach at a Quaker institution, because for those few wonderful days of the year I find myself among colleagues who share my conviction that Quakers in higher education are engaged in an august calling, and who are anxious to discover how we might together be most faithful to it." Jeff lives in Edmonton, Canada, where he is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the King's University College, with his poet wife Julie Robinson, and his eight-year-old son York, who is crazy about baseball.

Carole Spencer is Director of the Friends Center

at George Fox Evangelical Seminary, a graduate school of George Fox University. She is also adjunct professor of Church History and Spiritual Formation, teaching History of Spirituality, Quaker History, Women in Christian History, Mystics, and various spiritual formation classes. She is a recorded minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends (EFI) and a spiritual director. She received her PhD. from the University of Birmingham (UK) in Theology. She is the author of Holiness: The Soul of Quakerism, and a variety of journal articles on Quaker History.

Carole grew up in Philadelphia, PA but knew little about Quakers until she moved to Oregon in 1978 and discovered there was such a thing as a Friends Church. She was inexorably drawn toward Quaker spirituality when she read Thomas Kelly's, A Testament of Devotion. She has been a member of Reedwood Friends Church for many years and, for a time, served on the pastoral team.

Although long affiliated with Evangelical Friends, she has a deep appreciation for the diversity of Friends, and has been involved with ecumenical Quaker organizations such as Friends World Committee for Consultation, Quaker Theological Discussion Group, and Pacific Northwest Quaker Women's Theology Conference, and has taught courses at Pendle Hill and Woodbrooke Quaker Study Centre.

David Ross is returning to Executive Committee for a two year term, in part to act as liaison for the FAHE gathering at Bryn Mawr in 2011. He had served on Exec from 1999-2004 and was Presiding Clerk from 2001-2003. At Bryn Mawr, David teaches in the Economics Department, focusing primarily on industrial organization and quantitative methods, but having also grappled with environmental and sustainable development issues. He is currently running for reelection as Supervisor in West Nottingham Township (some 2700 people), about 50 miles southwest of Philadelphia, where he is much happier grappling with land use and sewage disposal issues than disputes among neighbors. Last spring he introduced a course on the economics of local government programs at Bryn Mawr.

David and his partner Anita Bower home-schooled their son Ross Bower, who is starting the third year of a five year, coop-based BS program at Drexel University in Computer Sciences. They are members of Nottingham Meeting, Baltimore Yearly Meeting. "I see parallels," David says, "in the important role BYM's Young Friends community played in Ross's growth and moral development to the vital role FAHE has played in sustaining my sense of vocation in a world where secular values dominate."

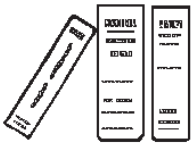


Donn

Weinholtz is Professor of Educational Leadership at the University of Hartford (CT), where he supervises doctoral dissertations and teaches graduate courses in professional ethics, introductory statistics, and qualitative research methods. He also teaches an undergraduate leadership course and undergraduate classes in American Studies (1865- present). For seven years he served as the dean of the University's College of Education, Nursing and Health Professions, and he recently completed a term as chair of the Faculty Senate. Active among Friends in New England, Donn has twice served as clerk of Hartford Monthly Meeting; is a member of the Permanent Board of New England Yearly Meeting; and serves on the Board of Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island. He initiated and maintains a weekly peace vigil on the University of Hartford campus and is a co-founder of the Greater Hartford Peace Education Consortium, an initiative involving representatives from four campuses in developing curriculum and offering peace-related conferences. He is the founding editor of *Quaker Higher Education*, FAHE's on-line, scholarly publication.



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