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Be Ye Restless

Some parting words to our graduates
by Dr. Richard Mouw, President

Someone from another seminary—one usually thought of as more ‘conservative’ than Fuller—wrote to me recently to offer some words of encouragement. “Keep being restless,” he said; “that’s what we all need from Fuller Seminary.” He was referring, of course, to a theme I articulated in my inaugural address in November 1993: Fuller Seminary is a home for restless evangelicals.

This has been another restless year in our seminary community. Our students have restlessly asked new and probing questions in our classrooms. Our professors have engaged in restless teaching and scholarship. We have restlessly attempted new things as fund-raisers, budget-planners, recruiters, middle-managers, staff people, librarians, worshipers. Nowhere has our creative restlessness been more obvious than in the pages of the SEMI.

Now, at the end of this year, we anticipate new manifestations of our restlessness. For example, groups of Fuller students will go off this summer to China and South Africa and other places in the world to teach and evangelize. And hundreds of people will graduate from our Seminary, taking their restlessness into “the manifold ministries of Christ and his Church”—as pastors, youth workers, church planters, lawyers, insurance agents, psychologists, marriage and family therapists, translators, teachers.

My word of advice to those who are leaving us: stay restless.
Be restless in your intellects. Think new thoughts and explore new ideas. Be mindful Christians.
Be restless in your vision of social reality. Look to the margins, where the widow, the orphan and the sojourner dwell. Those who live in our margins are often at the center of God’s field of vision.
Be restless in your spirits. Remember Augustine’s classic prayer: “Our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee.” The church and the world desperately need models of evangelical Christians who are restless for holiness.
Be restless to find new ways to carry the message of salvation to the lost.

And bring your restlessness back to us. It is all too easy for us to lose contact with those who have been important members of our campus community. We have tried to teach you. You have also taught us. Now we want to keep learning from you. We cannot be a healthy restless seminary unless you continue to share with us the Spirit-inspired restlessness that you are experiencing in your own lives. And we will in turn find new ways to share our continuing restlessness with you, as we actively wait together “with eager longing for the revealing of the children of God” (Rom. 8:19).
As our newly elected ASC President, Gino Vaccaro is a man with an intriguing past, a keen eye for the future, and a refreshing appreciation of the present.

A graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with a degree in business administration, Gino has had experience as a small business owner and operator, has served with the U.S. Navy in Hawaii, has competed in wrestling on a national level, and has worked as a sports coach at an inner-city high school. As a youth worker, Gino served the inner city communities with a desire to see change in the lives of the African-American and Hispanic young people to whom he ministered.

Gino and his wife Cesli came to Fuller in 1992 with a vision crystallizing. Gino is in the PsyD program in clinical psychology and Cesli is in the MS MFT program. They envision the establishment of an inner-city ministry incorporating a clinic which will serve at-risk young people over the long term. Gino’s plan is also to establish a sporting-goods business into which he can funnel the young people with whom he works, offering them not only psychological and spiritual healing, but an opportunity to develop practical skills as well. Gino’s eyes come alive as he articulates his belief in the hope that can be offered through this ministry initiative.

For now, however, Gino is a student at Fuller Seminary. It is Gino’s appreciation of the present which enables him to fully invest himself in the now. This year Gino has served as the GU Co-President in the School of Psychology. The year prior to this he served as a class representative. Gino’s motivation for involvement in the work of student government has always been clear. His concern has always been about the very central role that academic pursuits play in all that happens in this seminary community. He comments, “My focus has always been on spiritual life and prayer. I was concerned when I came about all the pulls and pushes, the stresses and the pressures, the things which really take away from our spiritual life here at Fuller. My desire in coming into student government was to help make changes in the system so that the spiritual life could once again be our center. I didn’t know how to do that then, and I still don’t have all the answers, but I have some ideas now.”

Gino comes to the presidency with a deep appreciation for the uniqueness of Fuller Seminary: “I love people! And I love the diversity of people we have here at Fuller.” It is this diversity of culture, theological perspective, and denominational affiliation that Gino finds both challenging and stretching. “Everybody here, in all three schools, holds a piece of truth,” Gino reflects. “Even though I may not agree with another perspective, having to confront it grows me!”

Although Gino approaches this coming year with great confidence, there are some fears too. Gino values our prayers as he prepares for his role as president: “Pray that I will be able to maintain my own spiritual life and my own boundaries. My question should always be, Is my one-hour appointment with God as important to me as my one-hour appointment with the provost or with a student?” Gino also values our prayers that he will be able to manage his time well, giving priority to the important and not just the urgent: “Sometimes I feel as though I’m not big enough. There’s not enough of me to do all that needs to be done!” Time to be with his wife is of tremendous importance to him. Wisdom to give thoughtful leadership to the student body, choosing issues carefully, and being able to live with the disappointment of those to whom he must say no: these are all areas of concern for Gino as he looks ahead.

We wish Gino God’s strength and God’s grace as he takes up the mantle of leadership in the new year. We also extend to all the successful candidates our congratulations and the assurance of our prayers. Go well!
The policemen in the squad car actually laughed at me, as a friend and I nervously crossed the street at 2:00 am that morning to pick up an early munch at Tommy's Burger. They could see how I stuck out more than a little bit for being so deep in the hood. (I mean this wasn't exactly a cardigan sweater part of town.) Downtown LA at night takes a little getting used to. But alas, I was doing this for that one reader (on the Board of Declaration) who had so eloquently requested my services. This was definitely a trip to go where no Dan had gone before. I focused on the flashing golden lights that lit up the Tommy's sign and managed to place myself in line (cardigan sweater and all). Service was quick and I was concentrating on the food. The fear quickly left as soon as the burger and fries came out and I thanked God for it and the fact that I hadn't been placed in a body bag yet. The place was hopping with gang activity but everybody was getting along so well (probably due to the great burgers or the high police presence). Somebody broke the window of a van in the parking lot in which I was eating, but I was so into my food that I hardly even noticed. Everything was really greasy, but this was quality grease (not that Taco Bell stuff). The portions were adequate, tasty and the atmosphere was, shall I say, electric. So, if you're ever in the area late at night, remember Tommy's is open 24 hours around the clock to serve you and anyone else who is brave enough to be out. Until next time, See ya in the hood!

Dan

Our Most Sincere "Thank You's"

It takes a lot of work to make the pages of the SEMI come alive on a weekly basis. We have not done all the work ourselves though we take full responsibility for the final product. Sincere thanks from the SEMI staff.

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Special contributors

† Chapel

Wednesday, May 31

This Wednesday is the annual Baccalaureate Service when we celebrate those students who are graduating. There will be special music and recognition of graduating students who will march in caps and gowns, and Dr. Cameron Lee, Associate Professor of Marriage and Family Studies, will give an address. Family and friends are welcome to this event. This is a triumphant day for those who have worked so long and hard to achieve completion of their programs. The Wednesday Baccalaureate Service will begin at 10:00 am at the First Congregational Church.

Thursday, June 1

Hugo Bouse, Director of Financial Aid and Admissions, will be sharing from his personal faith journey. There will be a time of praise and worship before Hugo speaks to us. The All-Seminary Chapel meets at 10:00 am in Travis Auditorium.

May 29, 1995
Many Thanks

Five years ago when I thought of student government I had images of radicals burning flags and draft cards. Then the ASC Latino duo of Roberto Colon and Antonio Barro nominated me to run for ASC treasurer in the spring of 1991. I found working for the students very rewarding, so the next year I continued as vice president with Norman Gordon as president. Those were fun times. So many committed students working together to make a difference for the campus - Tim Hogan, Deborah Payne, Pat Anderson, Cathy Witte and Nada Sells, some of the past Graduate Union presidents; Pamela Paez-Williams, Zachary Bright, Sandee Masuda-Hunt and many others, dedicated to promoting social concerns; and services provided for the students by such persons as Carlton Lincoln, John Dhanaraj and Ernie Johanson.

Then for the last two years, I have had the privilege of serving the students as president with two wonderful Councils. Last year's team of Joyce Stickney, Barbara Driskill, Deborah Kehle, Tim Bray, Mark Stoscher, Marsha Chung Schauer and the whole gang made my experience so enjoyable that I entertained the idea of another year.

This year has been equally rewarding, thanks to the teamwork of Mike Rewers, David Talbert, Nancy Moomaw and the student leaders that make up the Graduate Unions, Concerns Committees and Services. I extend a particular warm appreciation to the GU presidents - Anthea Butler, Andrew Drummond, Chris Habben and Gino Vaccaro - for their excellent advocacy for the students. My sincere thanks also to the participants in all the ASC committees who played a part in making this year a success for student government, especially Beth Meres, Laura Simmons and Deon Standlee who are amazing examples of Christian servanthood.

ASC Service Award

The Council has given this year's ASC Service Award to the International Student Service Office. Many thanks to Patricia Erickson, Brenda Acosta, Melba Martin, Danielle McMartin, Jun Nolasco and Summer Siehl for their commitment in making their office a caring home-away-from-home for so many international students. Also, the Council would like to recognize and thank the following staff for their continued support for student life: Elaine Fox, Doug Gregg, Rob Johnston, Ulf Lidman, Margie McKenna and Lee Merritt.

ASC Faculty Award

During the ASC elections, the students had the opportunity to vote for this year's recipient of the ASC faculty award. The Council chose seven professors - Rob Banks, Bill Dyrness, Eddie Elliston, Sam Gantt, Arch Hart, Young Lee Hertig and Miroslav Volf - and as a result of the voting, Rob Banks was selected as this year's worthy recipient in appreciation for his commitment in building community life at Fuller. Both awardees, for the ASC Service and Faculty Awards, received a commemorative plaque as well as a check for $250 (to be used for the furtherance of community life on campus) at the student award convocation last week.

ASC President's Achievement Award

This year I would like to pay tribute to the following staff teams for their contribution that has gone beyond the call of duty. Their attitude under pressured circumstances is a fine example of Christian leadership.

Admissions and Financial Aid Office - Hugo Bouse and both his teams need to be recognized for their courageous effort in keeping their caring cool in the midst of added stresses. The Bookstore - Susan Dow and her workers have done a miraculous job, through their hard work and creativity, in turning the Bookstore into a thriving enterprise. The Development Office - Ann McKusick and her staff, against all odds - starting from scratch with a depleted workforce - are moving towards their annual fund goal. Lastly, Simon Holt, Carmen Valdes and Richard Shaw (The SEMI staff) - deserve our thanks for their tireless effort in making our campus paper a family concern.

Finally, my personal thanks to the unique Student Formation Cabinet - Barbara Eurich-Rascoe, Doug Gregg, Rob Johnston and Ruth Vuong - and Joan Yinger and the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees with Lee Merritt and Richard Mouw, for their unwavering affirmation and encouragement. It was a pleasure to be in partnership with you. Many thanks to all the Fuller family, students, staff and faculty, who over the last four years have made my journey in student government so memorable.

Warm regards in Christ,
Rob Gallagher

1995 FULLER FUND STATEMENT

The Fuller Fund began in the late 1970's by student initiative to support fellow students in all types of ministry involvement. The following is a summary of who was supported by YOUR contributions this year. The ASC sincerely thanks all who donated to the Fuller Fund. Total Contributions: $3820

Beth Jacobsen - Burma
Samuel Boch - Guatemala
Sydney Mokgoatsane - South Africa
Marita Vitoria - Philippines
Victoria Peagler - South Africa
Robert Jackson - Philippines
Steven Githumbi - Kenya
Christena Alaichamy - India
Maria Henderson - Belize
Connie Regener - USA
Phil Archer - China
Jabani Mambula - China

Winter Quarter Support

Summer Quarter Support

ARTS PICNIC

Join the Arts Concerns Committee for a picnic to celebrate the successes of this past year. Meet Saturday, June 3 at noon in Barker Commons. There will be food, an open mike, and participatory art projects. All folks interested in the arts are welcome!

MATZ CONCERT

Yep, they're back with another a capella extravaganza. It's going to be another night of laughs, great singing, and excellent choreography (?). Anyway, be ready for a great evening! Some time and place as our winter concert: Friday, June 2 at 8:00 in Payton 101. See you there!
Love While We're Here

It's finally here! The last week of the quarter! Time to power through those finals and take off for summer, leaving this ponderous year in the dust and never looking back.

Never looking back....

Personally, I'd rather not look back at a lot of this year. If I were to look too closely, I'd be reminded of hurtful words that came out of my mouth before I had a chance to stop them, or judgments that I passed on people I barely knew, or comparisons I made between myself and friends which made me look good at their expense. I'd really rather just forget that stuff, in hopes that maybe the people I've hurt would forget too. Otherwise, I might need to ask them for forgiveness, and that means discomfort over having to admit to myself and to them that I'm not quite as stellar as I pretend to be.

But there's something valuable for me about tenth week - it's sort of a 'marker' time. The tenth week of spring quarter asks me to look back over the year to see if there are apologies that need to be made, or forgiveness which needs to be requested. Tenth week can be a time of reconciliation - of "cleaning my slate" as it were - of freeing myself from the quarter's offenses which, if left unreconciled, only add layers of resentment and distance between me and my friends. The ironic thing is that as difficult as it is for me to suck it up and apologize, I do forgive you. "Thanks for your apology. I do forgive you." Somehow I'm opened up to a new and very real understanding of what love looks like.

How am I going to look back on the past year? Have I been a person of grace? Have I been willing to seek reconciliation for the sake of love? As we get ready to either graduate or to leave for the summer, are there slates which need to be cleaned with people we know? If there are, there's no point in wasting another day.

In this tenth week I'm drawn to words from one of my favorite authors and one of my favorite singers. Jean Vanier reminds me that:

In spite of all the trust we may have in each other, there are always words that wound, self-promoting attitudes, situations where susceptibilities clash. That is why living together implies a cross, a constant effort, an acceptance which is daily, and mutual forgiveness...When we accept that we have weaknesses and flaws, that we have sinned against God and against our brothers and sisters, but that we are forgiven and can grow towards inner freedom and true love, then we can accept the weaknesses and flaws of others...We can look at all men and women with realism and love. We are all mortal and fragile, but we are all unique and precious. There is hope; we can all grow towards greater freedom.

And Kathy Mattea says it plainly:

Time passes by, and people pass on. At the drop of a tear they're gone. So let's do what we dare, and do what we like, but let's love while we're here - before time passes by.

Maybe for us this quarter tenth week can mean something more than finals.

Love and Blessings,

Ellen Barbour

The Office of Christian Community is available as a resource for you in protecting and nurturing your personal relationship with God and others. In addition to these spring activities, please feel free to stop by our office to talk or pray. The Office of Christian Community may be reached at (818) 584-5322, or FTS Box 243, and is located on the second floor of the Catalyst building.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE SUMMER?

PRE-SEM

Pre-Sem is a 10-day backpacking trip through the rugged beauty of California's Sierra Nevada Mountains. But more than that, it is a time to focus on your relationships with God, with creation, with other students, and with yourself. All Fuller students, spouses and staff are welcome. If you have a spark of interest, call or come by our office for more information. It could be a life changing experience!

COOPERATIVE HOUSING

Do you long for Christian friendships to become deeper and experience being part of a "family" in the body of Christ? Then you would love to hear more about an upcoming community living opportunity! Beginning this summer, Fuller will be opening up one of their housing complexes to those interested in having their own separate apartments, yet being in a more intentional community atmosphere where you and your neighbors will decide on the activities, meals, and devotional times to be shared. Everyone in the Fuller Community is welcome. Call for more information!!!

SPIRITUAL FORMATION GROUPS

OCC is offering 8 week spiritual formation groups for persons interested in developing a deeper relationship with God. Group leaders include Cathy Schaller and Doug Gregg.

FALL OPPORTUNITIES

DAY OF PRAYER

As this spring's Day of Prayer was a rich blessing for our community, begin praying now for our fall Day of Prayer. All offices will be closed and classes will be canceled 10am - 1pm on Wednesday, October 11, for worship, prayer and community meal.

CONNECTIONS '95

At the beginning of the year, get connected - with God and with others. Connections is a retreat for the entire Fuller family - singles, couples, and families. Keep your eyes and ears open for this great opportunity. Date to be announced.
As June approaches, it gives me great pleasure to say, "Congratulations, all you new Fuller alums!" Thank you for choosing Fuller to be your place of preparation for ministry, and allowing those of us on faculty, staff, and administration to be part of the service to which you are called by God. One of the joys of working at Fuller is knowing that, directly or indirectly, our work contributes to our graduates' vast array of Christian service—in psychology, on the mission field, in the pulpit, serving youth or the elderly, teaching, social service, government service—the list is long and varied. May God bless each of you as you use the insights, skills, and experiences acquired here to express God's love to the world.

I am also grateful for the team with which I've been privileged to serve at Fuller this year. I've appreciated the dedication of the Office of Christian Community, the Dean of the Chapel, the Chapel Choir, and the Worship Committees for the way they've helped us center ourselves in worship. I've been moved by the partnership and innovation of the All Seminary Council and its committees. I've been honored to work with Joan Yinger and the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. I'm indebted to the competence, creativity, and flexibility of the Student Services staff—including the remarkable leaders we have in International Student Services and the Office of Women's Concerns. Finally, I am most grateful for the thoughtful, consistent, and clever ways the SEMI staff kept us informed of all this throughout the year. Thanks for a good year!

Blessings,
Ruth Vuong,
Director of Student Services

My dad was fond of repeating the saying, "Everything comes to pass." As a boy, I always thought it was a rather cryptic statement which never seemed to make much sense. And yet, as I have grown into adulthood, this simple statement has taken on a certain profundity.

As years pass under the bridge, so an ever increasing succession of events, many of which are eagerly anticipated for weeks, months or even years, pass by like Rose Parade floats. They are moments and seasons enjoyed, celebrated, patiently endured or just lived, but they all come to pass. In the passing they move from moments lived to moments remembered.

For me, the end of this academic year marks the coming to
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The end of another year. How can that be? It seems that it just begun. The end of this year holds special significance for me as the managing editor of the SEMI, in that this is my last year in this position. I am thankful for two years of work with a gifted staff and incredible leadership in the Office of Student Services. I leave this position a changed person and nothing would be better than to think that perhaps, in some small way, you have been changed by something you found in the SEMI over the last two years.

I am excited to be moving to Portland, Oregon and another not-to-be-mentioned seminary to teach Marriage and Family Therapy. The Lord has graciously provided an opportunity for me to change positions in the classroom from sitting in a chair to standing in front of the class. I continue to be amazed and confused by how the Lord moves and operates. This opportunity is incredible and I publicly give praise to God for it.

I will not soon forget Fuller Seminary and all that this place has meant to me. I praise the Lord as I share with each of you in the glories and the accomplishments of this community. I will carry a piece of everyone and everything about Fuller with me, wherever I go and in whatever I do.

As I say farewell, allow me to encourage you to be involved in the life of the seminary this next year. There are many changes taking place. This is the time for you to step up and make the statements and stands necessary to place your personal God-given mark on the school. This is your seminary and it exists for you. Lastly, this seminary is not perfect, but it is a unique place where God speaks and works. Give thanks for being here, in the midst of the studies, time constraints, long nights, loans and all.

Grace to you,
Richard Shaw
Assistant Director of Student Services

My mind is racing as I try to write this piece. How should I approach the fact that, after 4 years as an MDiv student, I will soon be graduating? And what can I say about the fact that I will no longer be the Production Editor for the SEMI? Should I make a Top 10 list of "the things I wish someone had told me when I first got to Fuller"? Or should I thank all of those who have enabled me to make it through?

My time at Fuller has been a mixed bag. There have been ups and there have been downs. There have been times when I've been on top of things, and there have been times when those same things have kept me down. There have been times of spiritual dryness and times of deep refreshing from heaven. I graduate from Fuller feeling that I have paid my dues and that
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pass of two much-anticipated events in my life. After a year of planning, praying and packing, my wife and I made the move from Melbourne, Australia, to Pasadena, California so that we could both pursue further theological studies. In June I will graduate with a ThM in Practical Theology. For the past ten years of my life I have eagerly anticipated fatherhood. 12 days ago my wife and I spent a rather long and arduous night in a delivery room at the Huntington Hospital. I am now a very proud dad.

This June also marks the end of my not-so-distinguished career as editor of the SEMI. My days as a journalist, though not greatly anticipated, have also come to pass. Now the hours spent on the second floor of Kreyssler Hall will also pass into the realm of memory. I am exceedingly grateful to God for the opportunity to play a small part in the nurturing of our sense of community and mission here at Fuller. It has been a good experience. I leave this position with a more informed appreciation for the outstanding nature of this institution and this community.

The last week of my life has been a week I will never forge. Our new-born child had to be rushed into the emergency room at the Huntington and was subsequently admitted into the Intensive Care Unit with a life-threatening illness. Thankfully, this event has also come to pass. Our little girl is now home with us again. The memories we carry with us as we move on from this event are painful. Yet, in the midst of them, there is an overwhelming sense of humility to have experienced this seminary community at its best. Brenda and I thank you for your prayers, support, cards, meals and love. God has brought healing through you.

As for our future, I will commence a PhD in Practical Theology in the fall here at Fuller. Brenda will continue as an Academic Advisor with the School of Theology. As we look ahead we see at least three years stretched out ahead of us before we can return to our home country. From where we stand, that seems like a long time, but my father’s words remind me to fully live each moment, for “everything comes to pass.”

In His Grace,

Simon Holt
Editor

it’s time to move on. Yet there’s a part of me that doesn’t want to leave the comfort of “the known” behind.

One thing I want to leave with those of you who will continue for a while longer is what was said to the housechurches through the writer of the Book of Hebrews: “And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds...” (10:24). We are not merely a group of strangers set on this campus for intellectual sparring. We are part of a larger community, the body of Christ. If we do not learn how to “spur one another on toward love and good deeds” in a somewhat controlled, acceptable and safe atmosphere, how will we be able to do it with the ‘real’ world crashing around us at every step?

During my first few quarters at Fuller, I was a part of several groups in which we could mutually spur one another toward love and good deeds. Then came the spiritual dryness where these times of spurring were nil. What appeared urgent became more important than the truly important. My relationship with God was put on the back burner as I went about doing ministry. When I realized what had happened, I was miles from home and I wasn’t sure what my next step would be. Though the road home is not an easy one, I know that it is worth the struggle to get there.

I say all of this because the road home is much easier when we have someone to spur us on toward love and good deeds. I cannot tell you what the future holds for me, because it has not yet been revealed. What I do know is that God is in the future and His guiding hand will take me through.

The story is told that when Barbara Streisand was in process of recording her hit song “People”, she wanted the words changed from “People, people who need people are the luckiest people in the world” to “People, people who don’t need people are the luckiest people in the world”. As we know, Barbara did not record the song as she wished and for that I am glad. She also came to realize that “People who need people are the luckiest people in the world.” As I graduate from Fuller and leave my position as Production Editor of the SEMI, I continue to be reminded that as Christians we need each other.

Blessings on the Journey,

Carmen Valdes
Production Editor
Student Awards 1994–1995

School of Theology

WILLIAM SANFORD LASOR AWARD
Key-Sup Hong

EVERETT F. HARRISON, JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Scot A. Snyder

F. CARLTON BOOTH AWARD IN EVANGELISM
Brian M. Kelly

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
John C. Heglie

BAKER BOOK HOUSE AWARD
Janice B. Bakke

ISRAEL ROSALES HISPANIC MINISTRIES AWARD
Teodoro Carreras

HOOPER/KEEFE PREACHING AWARD
Jill Carlson Colwell

PARISH PULPIT FELLOWSHIP
Diane M. Curtis

GEORGE A. GAY MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS
Martin Garcia

CENTER FOR ADVANCED THEOLOGICAL STUDIES
Merit Fellowships
Mike Beals
Norah Caudill
Brinton Rutherford
Steve Wilkinson
Max Lee
Curtis McNeil
Beate Eulenhoefer

Full Fellowships
Simon Holt
Edmund Rybarczyk
Kari Brodin
Stephen Spence
Crinisor Stefan

School of World Missions

DONALD A. MCGAVRAN AWARD
Tye Yau Siew

ALAN R. TIPPETT AWARD
Fritz Goering

ANTHROPOLOGY AWARD
Lynda Hersman

TRANSLATION AWARD
J. William Addai

MISSIOLOGY AWARD
Stanley Granberg

HISTORY AWARD
Elia Ta'ase

THEOLOGY AWARD
Paul Hertig

LEADERSHIP AWARD
Douglas Matacio

URBAN STUDIES AWARD
Atulkumar Aghamkar

DILWORTH FELLOWSHIP
Petros Malakyan

ISLAMIC STUDIES AWARD
J. William Addai

DEAN'S SPECIAL AWARD
Daniel Brewster

School of Psychology

JOHN P. DAVIS, JR. MEMORIAL AWARD
John S. Kinser

DELANO M. GOEHNER MEMORIAL AWARD
Laura Lynn Hurston

GENE WESLEY PFRIEMMER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Eugene D. Vaccaro

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY DEAN'S AWARD
David S. Thornton

JOHN STAUFFER MEMORIAL MERIT FELLOWSHIP AWARD
Debra S. Burnison

FRANK AND EVELYN FREED SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Lisa M. Rowley

JEFFREY BALSWICK MEMORIAL AWARD
Craig Beckett
Maria Flores

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY FACULTY AWARD
Roberto Reyes

DIVISIONAL COMMUNITY AWARD
Michael Rewers

Dennis B. Guernsey Award
Cesi Vaccaro

DUNAVANT REEVES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Angelia M. Jones

DILWORTH FELLOWSHIP
DUNAVANT REEVES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Angelia M. Jones

ALICE OLIVER GLASSER AWARD
Ursula G. Kovacek

LEE EDWARD TRAVIS AWARDS
Barbara L. Eurich-Rascoe
David K. Pelo

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Samuel K. Atiemo

All-Seminary Awards

DAVID ALLAN HUBBARD ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
Joseph L. Cumming
Wendy R. Fine-Thomas
Robert L. Gallagher

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION WIVES’ MEMORIAL AWARDS
Erin Default-Hunter

STUDENT SERVICE AWARD
Nancy Thomas

SANDY FORD LEADERSHIP AWARD IN EVANGELISM
Michael Patterson

All-Seminary Council Awards

ALL-SEMINARY COUNCIL SERVICE AWARD
International Student Services Office

ALL-SEMINARY COUNCIL FACULTY AWARD
Dr. Rob Banks
And the Student Service Award Recipient is...
Laura Simmons

“Because I knew Fuller could not possibly have enough money to pay her every time I saw Laura Simmons up front, helping out, serving others, I figured she had to be the Super Volunteer.” These were the opening words of one of the letters nominating Laura Simmons for the 1994-95 Student Service Award.

The Student Service Award is presented to the student who has given exceptional volunteer service to other students in the Fuller community. Preference is given to those students whose service contributes to learning and living together in the family of God, involving students in all three schools. There were a number of outstanding nominees this year, all of whom have contributed to community life and growth at Fuller. Each will receive a letter of commendation expressing our appreciation for their outstanding service.

This year’s recipient, Laura Simmons, is generous in using her talents to serve others. She contributes to worship weekly, sometimes leading, sometimes adjusting the overhead transparencies so others can lead. She has picked up guest speakers at the airport, hosted them at lunch, led worship in classes, volunteered to lead student groups at Orientation and Prospective Student Days, provided child care for married students, organized doctoral student potlucks for SWM, and slide shows for Pre-Sem. She frequently helps out in offices, including writing and proof-reading for the SEMI. She is a walking “random act of kindness,” as those who’ve received her anonymous encouraging notes, flowers, and homebaked goodies know well.

“Laura has not hesitated to become active in the Fuller community by continually serving it. . . .” the nomination continues. “If every student showed commitment to Fuller as Laura Simmons has done, God just may choose this site as the New Jerusalem!” We agree. Thank you, Laura, for your gift of service. Congratulations on receiving the 1994-95 Student Service Award.

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