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Remembering Michael

A tribute compiled from sources around campus and printed in the order received

Michael Forrester served Fuller Seminary in a variety of capacities for decades. Beginning in early 1966 as a custodian, he moved to the Mail Center and then into a carrier position. Shares Margie McKenna, his supervisor, “the last line I wrote on his job description was, ‘and any special needs.’ He was in charge of the easels, he unlocked the doors, he answered any pager requests, he picked up the mail every morning at the post office, he helped with any setups…”

On August 1, Michael suffered a heart attack while at work. He spent several months in the hospital with a variety of complications, and went to be with the Lord in mid-November.

Michael was a very special person. He did a lot for others; people don’t realize how much he did and how many lives he touched. He would do anything for anybody. I could always depend on him. He had no boundaries; he once told Dr. Mouw he thought I deserved a raise! He loved Fuller… And he called everybody! He used to call me regularly—people call me and say, “You know, I really miss getting a phone call on a Sunday or a Saturday from Michael.” He touched a lot of people.

Michael was a person of great determination; he beat all the odds. They told him that he would never be able to drive and that he couldn’t hold a job; he proved them wrong.

Margie McKenna, Auxiliary Services

He was always willing to go the extra mile for our department—even when I didn’t have anything for him, he’d keep asking me. “What can I do for you?” When I told him that my kids were sick, he came with a huge bottle of Sprite; he always did those extra things. He was always there, even on weekends. He was very dependable; there were a lot of faithful things he did that I will always remember, things he did for me personally and for the department.

Jeanne Handojo, Auxiliary Services

Meeting Michael came about during one of those frustrating, discouraging, and slightly arrogant moments felt by new students upon returning to school after a career and realizing that they are no longer in charge of their worlds. Not being able to find the person I wanted to get the answers I “needed,” I saw Michael appear. “Do you work here?” I asked gruffly. “Well, yes,” he responded politely. “Well, I need the ‘such-and-such and I need it right now,” I demanded. Though it was not his responsibility, nor did he deserve to be asked in that tone, Michael led me to the proper authorities who could help me. He never looked disgusted; only willing to help this obviously disgusted student.

Later, upon learning that Michael had only been walking through the department where I happened to be, and that he was under no obligation whatsoever to assist me, I was able to see how his response was a truly selfless act, a caring gesture, a true example of “second-mile” living. A little thing, some might say. But two years later, it is still the first thing I remember when I think of Michael.

Michael, you are remembered and missed.

Randy Parks, CATS Th.M. student

Sidewalk encounters were the typical form of communication for Michael and me. Out of the blue would come questions he was pondering concerning the seminary. More often than not, Michael would want to express an opinion on some matter and remind me of his lengthy years of service to the seminary, a real source of pride for him. Indeed, Michael was a tireless worker. I knew him best from the efficient mail service he provided to our offices. As Fuller’s mail carrier, little could deter him from his “appointed rounds.” The dedication with which Michael performed his work is a model to us all. I will miss him.

Grant C. Millikan, Assistant Provost

From the time Michael was honored in chapel for his decades of service, I would greet him as an “honorary professor” among us. That always drew a faint smile.

Dr. Russell Spittler, Provost

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AID FOR WOMEN

The Philanthropic Educational Organization offers loans for U.S. citizens and permanent residents as well as for international women pursuing graduate education. While general information is available in the Office of Financial Aid, interested students may contact local member Mrs. Grace Verburg for application materials and an interview at:

626 W. Huntington Dr. #121
Arcadia, CA 91007
Phone: (626) 446-7915
Application deadline: None for loans.

KOREAN AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Scholarships between $1,000 and $3,000 will be awarded to full-time students of Korean American heritage enrolled in graduate school in this region. General information is available in the Office of Financial Aid. Applications are available through www.kasf.org or this address:

Scholarship Committee
KASF Western Region
P.O. Box 486
Pacific Palisades, CA 90270

HUD'S OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIPS DISSERTATION GRANTS

Up to fifteen grants of $15,000 will be awarded to doctoral candidates completing research and dissertations on housing and urban development issues. The application deadline will be January 15, 1998. Grant applications are available through:

University Partnerships
Clearinghouse/HUD USER
P.O. Box 6091
Rockville, MD 20849
Phone: (800) 245-2691

TUTORING IN THE PASADENA SCHOOLS

Ten eligible seminarians will be hired to work 15-20 hours weekly for $10.00 hourly, starting in January or as soon as possible. These positions are available through the Federal Work Study Program; information regarding the process and application materials are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

When I came to Fuller in 1970, Michael was the first person I met on campus. I was intimidated; Michael made me feel at home. He started out a janitor and he ended up 'campus coordinator.' I think that's a great title for Michael; there wasn't a thing going on at Fuller that Michael didn't know about and have an opinion about. Indeed, Michael was the most powerful person on this campus; you could tell by the number of keys he had. You could also tell by how much he knew.

I knew that he was a man of influence. I knew that if I needed to get something done, the person I needed to go to was Michael. Michael was the most valuable person on my staff, and he didn't even work for me! He was always there to unlock the doors at unreasonable hours; to see that signs were up; to make sure that everything was clean; he stayed around to help pick up trash...he was considerate, and he was conscientious. He was also very much a tease; he would lay out a question or pose some idea, and then he would look over the top of his glasses to see how you were going to respond. He'd wait for that answer, and then he would either burst out laughing or chuckle with delight. He was a great guy; I enjoyed him.

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I think he was the grease that made the Fuller clock tick. I tried to think of the words that I would use to describe Michael without getting too sappy: faithful and conscientious, trustworthy, accountable, generous, friendly, considerate, humorous and caring all came to mind. What you saw with Michael was what you got, and it doesn't get much better than that.

Dr. Mel Robeck, SOT Faculty

When David Allan Hubbard retired, he and I were standing out in front of Slessor; Michael walked by, and David called him over and put his arm around him and said, “Michael, I’m gonna be leaving in a couple days, and it’s up to you to run the place when I’m gone—keep an eye on this guy for me.” And I want to say, I’ve really been privileged to work for Michael Forrester these last several years.

If I had to think of one word that characterized the ministry of Michael Forrester in our midst, it would be the word “faithful.” He displayed faithfulness in our midst with marvelous consistency. With other people it could sound like boasting, but it was never boasting with Michael when he would tell you how many years he’d been at Fuller, how many sick days he had accumulated… Michael was a faithful servant, a faithful minister in our midst, and it was wonderful to work for him. He’s already heard it by now from somebody far more important than I, but I’ve got to say here today: “Well done, good and faithful servant.”

Dr. Richard J. Mouw, President

Michael Forrester spent a lot of time hanging on my desk, because my desk was part of his suite. He would often stand there and talk to me and be with me, and after about 45 minutes I’d say, “Michael, how ‘bout you go do this for me?” This started about four years ago, and it got so that by last year, I had a right arm with Michael. I thought I was just productive, but I’ve found out in the last four months that I’m not productive without Michael. He did all my shredding; he went to get milk for my baby; he went and got paper; he went to the grocery store; he never let me run out of cups… He was just so wonderful; I miss him, and he’s my friend.

Tammi Anderson, Assistant to the Vice President for Finance

To the Fuller Community:
Your thoughtfulness and caring during this time have meant so much to us that words cannot express our feelings. The support we received was deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
Louise Forrester and family

the SEMI WINTER DEADLINES

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Submissions are due by noon in the SEMI office on the second floor of Kreydler Hall (upstairs from the Catalyst). Questions? Call the SEMI at (626) 584-5430.
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
Episcopal/Anglican
Preaching Arts Chapel
Evangelical Covenant
CFD Learning Center
465 Ford Place
Lutheran (all)
Library 203
Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Payton 303
Reformed Church in America/CRC
Psych. Bldg. 120
Roman Catholic
Library Chapel, 10:15 a.m.
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 Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (626)584-5387.

Other Groups
Korean Students
Payton 301
Messianic Jews
Glasser Hall, First Floor

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Michael always symbolized for me the stability of Fuller. He was, in a way, like a sunrise: “Yes, the world is still here.” So, Michael—Fuller is still here. And his faithful devotion is legendary. He reminds me and us all that it actually takes all of us to make Fuller be what it should and needs to be.

Dr. David M. Scholer, SOT faculty

One of the first people to welcome me back to Fuller when I arrived as dean was Michael. He remembered me as a student nearly 20 years ago, and he was enthusiastic about another student’s returning “home.” Michael was able to name all of the former students who were now staff and faculty of Fuller, some of whom graduated several decades ago. He took pride in knowing them by name—and he considered all of us as his personal friends. I felt the same about him. Over the past two years, he and I repeated this discussion several times, and each time he expressed the same degree of enthusiasm for these returning students who were now his colleagues. Michael considered each one a kind of “cousin.”

Dr. James Guy, Dean, School of Psychology

Although my interactions with Michael were brief, I feel a deep gratitude for his faithful service to Fuller. In a seminary world of constant change, Michael’s 30-year commitment to Fuller was a reassuring sign. He seemed always to have been available and his faithfulness could be trusted. He will be missed.

John Hull, D.Min. office

A Tribute To Michael
Who will always be remembered—
With a willing spirit
With a smiling face
With a cooperative attitude
As a team player
A friend to all.
God bless Michael, who will be sorely missed!

Marilyn Marshall,
Office of the General Counsel

I appreciated Michael for his faithfulness in picking up our newspapers from the library lobby and bringing them inside. I would know when he was absent because of the newspapers’ being outside the library. I will miss and remember him always, because now I am picking up the newspapers and cannot expect him to do it, because he will be ‘absent’ forever...

Genalyn McNeil, Library

I’m thinking...I actually didn’t “know” Michael, yet his cheery heart warmed mine as we met at the same doorway almost every time I arrived on campus. He always had a kind greeting and a smile.

Patricia Rexroat, Director of Extended Education

Some time ago, during a staff breakfast the President talked about “Premise Keepers.” I remember at that moment thinking of Michael Forrester. Now, there is something unusual when walking into the office during the weekend; you kind of expect him to show up with his blue hat, his handkerchief sticking out his side pocket, reminding me to shut the entrance door, to double lock the exit door, to turn off the lights of the ladies’ rest room...and oh! Transients have been going through the trash again, and please don’t jaywalk, the police have been ticketing people again, and yes, he has the keys, he can help me anytime. His compassionate, caring ownership of our premises was very touching. He was indeed a reliable and faithful servant; he loved his job and gave fully to it, ‘til his last breath. We miss you, Michael!

Yalem Haile, Continuing Education

I met Michael in 1971 when I was introduced to the Seminary team. We were a lot smaller team in the early 1970s; this enabled us to work together and to get to know each other very well. Michael worked in the maintenance department in those days. The variety of jobs and errands he was asked to do was very similar to his tasks during the last few years.

Michael’s assignments and demeanor sometimes combined to result in his being treated very insensitively. He often came to my office to cry and complain—he was very keen on that—or, more recently, to Margie McKenna’s office. I came to know Michael as a sensitive and caring person. He had the gift of service and he served Fuller Theological Seminary as faithfully as anyone. Michael did not have his own office or his own telephone. His official ranking in the
corporate structure did not reflect the reality of the importance of his ministry to each of us. I remain convinced that God will NOT care what our work was—He will value our contribution to His Kingdom and our character and obedience. Michael was a person of high character and a servant leader; we all have learned important lessons from him. I am grateful for the time I spent with him and the lessons he taught to me regarding faithful service.

Lee Merritt, Vice President for Finance

On behalf of the faculty, staff, and students of the School of World Mission, I would like to express our sincerest regrets to the family and friends of Michael Forrester. We pray that you would experience God’s peace and presence in this time. We have known his smile, his constant presence, and his longevity of service to be gifts from God, and we will truly miss him.

Grateful for his faithfulness,

Dr. J. Dudley Woodberry, Dean, School of World Mission

I feel very sad in the passing of Michael. He always felt he was a good friend and co-worker. He was always a very congenial person around Fuller Seminary. I know he is already missed by staff, faculty, and the student body. I’m sure he is looking down and saying, “Look, now I have new keys and a new job.”

Betty Berg, switchboard operator Emerita

Michael Forrester and I came to Fuller the same year, Michael as staff and I as a student. I lived in Dorm 180 and Michael was assigned to clean it. We spent hours in conversation, joking and discussing what was happening on campus. Since that time 30 years ago, Michael would greet me with a question or a comment whenever I returned to campus. (He was, as we all know, a rich source of information!) His loyalty to Fuller and to its people was total. We have lost a close friend.

Dr. Robert K. Johnston, SOT Faculty

I... A message from the President’s Cabinet

Attention: East Asian International Students

A margarine advertisement claimed that “no other American food is so penalized and discriminated against.”

Fuller Theological Seminary has been increasingly aware of the economic crisis that is currently affecting many countries in East Asia. While Fuller acknowledges that this is a complicated situation that may not have positive solutions in the near future, we want to partner to assist students who find themselves in financial difficulty due to this situation.

As a temporary form of assistance, Fuller would like to offer an extension of the tuition deferment policy. Any student who has been affected by the East Asia crisis, particularly those from Korea, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Hong Kong, may apply for this extension.

International students in this situation who have not yet registered for winter quarter, or who have registered and have not cleared their student accounts, will be permitted to apply for a tuition deferment through the spring term. This will allow you to carry a tuition balance on your student account through and including the spring term. Additionally, Fuller will reverse the interest charged to your account during this period (Fuller will take responsibility for the interest).

Please know that we and our President’s Cabinet colleagues are in prayer for you and others affected by the economic crisis.
In Memoriam

MICHAEL FORRESTER

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isn't too heavy for you?” followed by great
chuckles—Michael had a great laugh.

I can't begin to enumerate the number
of times he helped me when I locked myself
out of my office. The most recent was this
last Commencement Day. I had lost my set
of keys while I was at a conference in Indi­
a, and I’d arrived home late the night be­
fore. I knew my cap and gown were in my
office, and it was only when I was almost at
Fuller that I realized I wouldn't be able to
get to them—it was Saturday morning, ev­
erything was locked, and I had no keys. But
as I drove in, there was Michael, sitting on
the fender of his car right by the mail room.
No winged messenger ever looked more like
an angel than Michael did at that moment—
and he didn't even laugh at me this time!

One of his hobbies was tinkering. For
some reason, we once got into a conversa­
tion about wiring, and I told him my frustra­
tions with a couple of lamps I had. The next
thing I knew, he was at my door to pick up
those lamps and fix them. He would not ac­
cept payment, either.

When we first came to Fuller in 1971,
Michael became a much-appreciated
person in our lives as he was joyfully serv­
ing the Lord as a custodian. He cared about
our needs and always took the time to have
a chat. Our relationship remained the same
over the past 28 years. We will miss re­
miscings with him about the past, and his
happy greeting. But Michael, you certainly
left loving memories with us.

Dr. Elizabeth Patterson, SOT faculty

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When I first came to Fuller in 1971, I
forgot what life was about. Michael’s hu­
mor sometimes made me feel like I was los­
ing my mind; I’ll never forget the times he
would switch the professors’ mail into the
wrong boxes, and I would seriously consider
seeking mental help. I wanted to strangle
him sometimes, but would always manage
to laugh at his antics when I thought about
how really funny he was. Yes, I will miss
Michael the Mailman and the unique way
he helped us all feel somewhat equal as chil­
dren of God.

Dan Payne, Mail Center

Michael Forrester never compromised
his dignity, and he never let anyone else
compromise it, either. That was his great gift
to us. May we treasure it and learn from it.

Ruth Vuong,
Director of Student Services

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ASC ETHNIC AMERICAN
SCHOLARSHIP

Founded in 1972, this award seeks to
redress, to some extent, the economic in­
equalities and discrimination in American
society. Recipients must:
1) Be U.S. citizens or Permanent Resi­
dents of Asian-American, African-
American, Hispanic-American, or
Native-American origin.
2) Enroll for at least 24 units between
Summer '97 and Spring '98.
3) Not be previous recipients.
4) Demonstrate financial need of at
least $2,000 (having submitted a
FAFSA and Fuller Financial Aid
Packet).
Applications are available in the Of­
fice of Financial Aid.

JOHN H. NESS
MEMORIAL AWARD

The General Commission on Archives
and History of the United Methodist
Church offers $200 and $100 awards to
M.Div. students who submit the best pa­
pers on some aspect of United Methodist
history broadly conceived. More informa­
tion is available in the Office of Financial
Aid. Applications must be submitted to the
commission by February 1, 1998.

Financial Aid is located on the
second floor of Stephan Hall and
can be reached by calling
(626) 584-5421

United Church of
Christ to hold West
Coast Seminarian
Conference

January 12-February 1, 1998

The United Church of Christ (UCC)
will be holding its West Coast Seminar­
rian Conference for seminary students
currently in or interested in the UCC
denomination. The conference will be
held from Thursday, January 29 through
Sunday, February 1, 1998 at the
Ralston White Retreat Center in Mill
Valley, CA. This will be a great oppor­
tunity to get in touch with the national
staff from Cleveland (including UCC
president Paul Sherry) and other UCC
folk. The cost is $170 plus air fare to
San Francisco and transportation to the
retreat center, but scholarships may be
available from your regional conference
or local association to help with the cost.
Contact Prof. Peace at (626) 584-5646
for details. Please call ASAP since the
registration deadline has already passed
(but Fuller has a special dispensation)!
Field Education Preparatory Workshop
Thursday, 1/8 @ 12-1 p.m.
Participation in a preparatory workshop is required of all first-time interns enrolled in a field education course for winter quarter. The workshop will be held on Thursday, January 8, from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Commons. For more information contact Gwen Ingram in the Office of Field Education at (626) 584-5377.

Survival Guide for Parents
Wednesdays (beginning 1/14) or Thursdays (beginning 1/15)
Open to all parents and parents-to-be! This class is being offered at FPPS and includes group therapy for your child(ren). You may choose either a Wednesday or Thursday class beginning January 14 or 15 and running 10 weeks from 7-8:30 p.m. Please call Dawn at (626) 584-5555 to sign up. Cost is on a sliding scale.

Amadeus Sermons
Wednesday–Thursday, 2/11–12 @ 10–Noon
"The Dean of American Preachers," the Rev. Gardner Taylor, will be at the First Congregational Church to deliver the Amadeus Sermons. These sermons are so entitled because Amadeus means "loved by God," and the sermons are being offered to remind us of who we are in Christ. All are invited to attend. Sermons will last from 10 to 11 a.m. with a discussion following.

Look for These SOT Events in the Winter Quarter!
- Dr. Miroslav Volf will lecture on "Christian Faith, Violence, and Reconciliation," Tuesday, February 17, 10–10:45 a.m. in Travis Auditorium. This is a professorial inaugural lecture marking the promotion of Dr. Volf to full professor.
- Inauguration of the Lewis B. Smedes Chair of Christian Ethics and installation of Glen H. Stassen, Ph.D., into the Chair, Wednesday, March 4, 10–10:50 a.m., First Congregational Church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Celtic Christian Communion Meeting
Thursday, 1/15 @ 12:15–1 p.m.
You don't have to be Irish to be a priest in the Celtic Christian Communion! The CCC ordains women and men with a passion for missions, service and worship. If you seek a modern fellowship with roots in ancient orthodoxy, an informational meeting will be held Thursday, January 15, 1998, at 12:15–1 p.m. in Payton 101B. Call Helen C. Harrison at (909) 600-0075 for more information.

The Children's Kingdom
The Children's Kingdom Daycare at 289 N. Madison Ave. (1/2 block from Fuller, the bright yellow house) has current openings from newborn to 10-year-olds. Registration for this quarter, when all times (7:50 a.m.–5:10 p.m.) are available, is now beginning. Stop by or call (626) 793-3700, Carol Emery, Director.

CPE Opportunity
Summer, 1998
Children's hospital Los Angeles will be offering Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) during the summer 1998 quarter. Rev. Karen Schnell, a 1992 Fuller graduate, will be the supervisor for the unit of CPE. For more information, please contact Chaplain Karen Schnell at (213) 669-2482, or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (626) 584-5377.

FOR SALE
Media Center Specials! 25% off winter class tapes (when entire quarter is purchased at once). Also be sure to pick up last year's class tapes for $2 each while supplies last. Offer of the month: Old Fashioned Reenactment video, $20.

JOBS
Earn $500 for 20 hr/week. Flexible hours introducing Dr. Neil Warren's "Focus on the Family" published resources to church leaders. Need communication skills, motivation, and passion. (626) 795-4814.

AUTO REPAIR:
Brakes, batteries, etc. Complete service: 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. (626) 798-4064. Call for an appointment.

FOR RENT

Classified Ads
This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (626) 584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

Positions Available
Hospital Internship
Spring 1998
Children's Hospital Los Angeles is offering a Hospital internship under the supervision of Chaplain Karen Schnell during the spring 1998 quarter. This 2-unit FE 546 Field Education course requires 18 hours per week, for which you will receive a $1,500 stipend. If interested, please contact Chaplain Karen Schnell at (213) 669-2482, or Gwen Ingram, Office of Field Education, at (626) 584-5377.

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"Poverty is a question of relationship." Come talk with us about this and other issues in the Dialog Group and the Poor meeting Fri. Jan. 23 at 1373 Coolidge Ave. Call (626) 798-2731 for more information.
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