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Annual Commencement

May 18, 2014
10:00 a.m.
Newport, Rhode Island
The University Seal

1934

This seal depicts Our Lady of Mercy enclosed in a circle and standing before a cross. Around Our Lady’s head is inscribed the motto: Maria Spes Nostra, Mary our Hope. On one side of the base is the lamp of wisdom, and on the other, the book of learning. This seal, according to the bylaws, shall be affixed to all official documents and decrees prepared by Salve Regina University.
Academic Procession

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Master of Science
Master of Business Administration
Bachelor of Arts and Science
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The United States Senate
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ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES
Richard Saul Wurman

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MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATES
Jane Gerety, RSM, Ph.D.
President of the University

RECESSIONAL
Richard Saul Wurman

Doctor of Humane Letters

honoris causa

You, Richard Saul Wurman, are a curious man. Armed with the steadfast belief that our purpose is to learn and communicate with others, you have embraced a lifelong journey of discovery.

You studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, where you graduated with the highest honors and received the Arthur Spayd Brooks Gold Medal for distinguished work in architectural design. By the age of 21, you had explored and mapped one-third of the Mayan city of Tikal, Guatemala. At the age of 26, you published your first two books, one on your beloved mentor, the architect Louis I. Kahn, and another that featured models of 50 world cities all constructed on a uniform scale. In short, you had already accomplished more than most of us do in a lifetime.

Nevertheless, you once said, “I am bored when other people are bored, only faster. I am interested when others are interested, only more interested. But I also think I’m less, rather than more, intelligent than other people.”

A champion of truth, you seek to create clarity in an age of information overload. As the German writer Goethe once observed, “The first and last thing required of genius is the love of truth.”

Determined to light a candle rather than curse the darkness, you have designed and authored 83 books, several of which are housed in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art. From ACCESS city guides to the bestselling “Information Anxiety,” your books and instructional manuals continue to enlighten, inform and inspire us.

Considered the father of information architecture, you co-founded the TED, TEDMED, and EG conferences. Giving viewers across the world access to many of America’s greatest thinkers in the fields of technology, entertainment and design, TED conferences today are available in more than 100 languages.

Once quoted as saying that a good question is better than a brilliant answer, you have taught on many prestigious college campuses, including Cambridge University in England. You were recently named a Distinguished Professor of the Practice at the College of Arts, Media and Design at Northeastern University, where you will continue to inspire young minds with your keen insights and discerning observations.

Described by Fortune magazine as an “intellectual hedonist” with a “hummingbird mind,” you are the recipient of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and several doctoral degrees and fellowships, including a Guggenheim. Your numerous accolades include the annual Creative Spirit Award from the University of Pennsylvania’s Alumni Association and a Lifetime Achievement Award in Design from the Smithsonian’s Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum. You also received the annual Gold Medal from Trinity College in Dublin, the James Joyce Award from the Literary and Historical Society of University College in Dublin, and the Boston Science Museum’s 50th annual Washburn Award. For your innovations in graphic design, you have been honored with the Gold Medal from AIGA, the professional association for design; the Chrysler Award for Innovation in Design, and induction into the Art Directors Club Hall of Fame.

Curiosity has served you well, Richard Saul Wurman, and will continue to do so as you reinvent the way we see the world. In the words of Arnold Edinborough, “Curiosity is the very basis of education, and if you tell me that curiosity killed the cat, I say only the cat died nobly.”

Whether you are publishing your next book or founding new conferences and programs, you exemplify Frank Lloyd Wright’s definition of the truly remarkable architect as “a great poet” and “a great original interpreter of his time, his day, and his age.”

Therefore, for your lifetime of achievements, Salve Regina University is privileged to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, with all its attendant rights and privileges, on this eighteenth day of May, 2014.
Doctor of Philosophy

AMALIE C. FLYNN
Using an interdisciplinary approach, Flynn analyzes the American suburban front lawn, seeking to reconcile polarized perceptions of lawns as both technological processes damaging the environment and as cultural spaces that connect us with nature.

SUZANNE COSTA BALDAIA MAYO
Applying Alasdair MacIntyre’s account of virtue to the community of an irreverent, alternative local newspaper, Baldaia addresses the great transdisciplinary question: “What is a good life?”

JORDAN E. MILLER
Culminating in an examination of the Occupy phenomenon, Miller proposes an alternative political theology of resistance based on an anthropology of ritual and radical theology.

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When universities were taking form in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, they were under the jurisdiction of the Church. Most of those studying were clerks in Holy Orders, monks, or priests. They wore a habit or cloak, to which was attached a cowl or hood. This could be pulled up over the head or thrown back, according to the weather. Gowns were necessary for warmth in the unheated buildings, and hoods served to cover the tonsured head before the use of the skull cap.

Today, the academic costume of cap, gown, and hood has taken on a symbolic meaning. Colors and shapes conform to a generally accepted code and indicate the faculty conferring the degree and the kind of degree conferred. Gowns for the bachelor's degree are worn closed and are distinguished by their long, pointed sleeves. Master's degree gowns are designed to be worn open. They have very long sleeves, oblong in shape. Gowns for the doctoral degree, usually black, are also designed to be worn open and have velvet panels. Three velvet bars are stitched to the upper part of the full, bell-shaped sleeves.

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The Mace

The mace and its bearer represent a custom that dates back to the Middle Ages. From the sixteenth century in England and since colonial days in America, it has become a symbol of office carried by the procession leader. In the academic world, the mace signifies teaching authority.

The Salve Regina University mace was designed by Rhode Island sculptor Paul A. Cavanagh as an octagonal, formalized flower. The staff of ebony represents lignum vitae — the tree of life. A circle of eight rigid geometric forms of silver, peaked with pyramids of lapis lazuli, are representative of the Virtues. The Intellectual and Moral Virtues enable one to lead a fruitful and good life. The extending leaves of blossom deriving from the silver forms are symbolic of one’s development in the world. An inner circle of leaves, in close embrace with the central form, and pistil-like cruciform with crown, suggest one’s development in love of Christ and the cross.

The President’s Medallion

The sterling silver medallion worn by the University President at all formal academic functions symbolizes the leadership and authority of the institution’s highest office.

Handcrafted by John Cavanagh, the design is based on the University shield, which symbolizes the commitment of the Sisters of Mercy to Salve Regina University, the dedication to learning by all members of the Salve Regina community, and the unending search for wisdom that flows from the knowledge of the liberal scholar. Each link of the chain is a “Mercy Cross,” with a crown superimposed over the face of each cross.
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    Salve, Salve, Salve, Regina!

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