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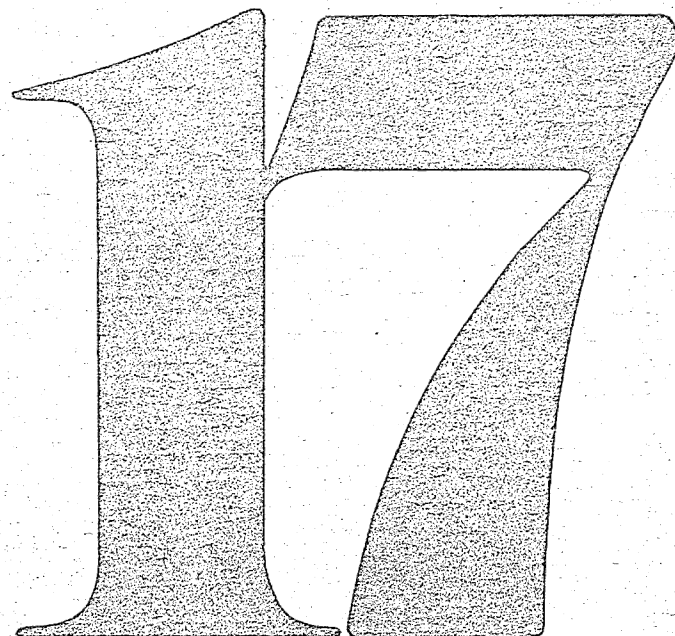
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the university

Official announcements

MEMORIAL LIBRARY: Hours of Opening

Wednesday, May 17 through Monday, June 26

Monday through Friday	8:00 a.m.--10:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.-- 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-- 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 28	CLOSED
Monday, May 29	CLOSED

The Research Libraries will be open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. They will be closed on Monday, May 29.

127th commencement honors

Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. will be the speaker at the University of Notre Dame's 127th commencement exercises May 21. He will also receive a doctor of laws degree.

A total of 1,745 degrees will be conferred by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame--1,247 bachelor's, 227 master's and 69 doctorates. A total of 135 persons will receive law degrees and 67 will be awarded master's degrees in business administration.

Nine persons, in addition to Brewster, will receive honorary degrees. They are: Dr. Hannah Arendt, university professor, New School for Social Research, New York, N.Y., doctor of laws; Dr. Robert Coles, psychiatrist, Harvard University Health Services, doctor of laws; Dr. Paul A. Weiss, professor emeritus of biology, The Rockefeller University, New York, N.Y., doctor of science; J. Irwin Miller, chairman of the board of the Cummins Engine Company, Inc., Columbus, Ind., doctor of laws.

Also, Dr. Ernst R.G. Eckert, regents professor of mechanical engineering, University of Minnesota, doctor of science; Judge Walter V. Shaefer, Supreme Court of Illinois, doctor of laws; Franklin D. Schurz, president of the South Bend Tribune Company, doctor of laws; Sister M. Alma Peter, C.S.C., acting president, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., doctor of laws, and Thomas Grey Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times, Washington, D.C., doctor of laws.

Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, undersecretary of state for the Vatican, was scheduled to receive a doctor of laws degree, but unexpected developments have prevented him from leaving Rome. Dorothy Day, the founder of the Catholic Worker movement and the 1972 Laetare Medalist, also will probably miss the exercises because of poor health.

New program in educational organization and leadership

The Department of Graduate Studies in Education has announced a new academic program in educational organization and leadership leading to a master's degree in three summers. Current graduate degree programs include instruction, guidance and counseling and religious education.

Dr. Willis E. Bartlett, chairman of the department, listed major goals of the new program as personal growth of the educator, knowledge of and interaction with those systems of human process within which educators function, technological supports which are necessary for fully functioning educators and an integration of program experiences in a deliberate and systematic manner.

Bartlett also announced plans for a special summer session course beginning June 21, "Facilitating Inquiry in the Classroom." Included in this class will be an examination of the nature of inquiry thought and investigation into the strategies, methods and moves which will enable the classroom teacher to encourage student inquiry.

Senior Class Fellow Award

Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, the Jesuit priest widely known for his antiwar activities, was recently named the 1972 Senior Class Fellow, having received 58 per cent of the votes. Also on the ballot were Charles Evers, the black mayor of Fayette, Miss., and Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., a former Notre Dame faculty member who now is president of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass. About 53 per cent of 1,400 Notre Dame seniors voted.

The Senior Class Fellow award was established in 1969 to honor "an individual who has the integrity, the

decency and the willingness to work for the best values and the finest traditions of our society."

Shortly after Father Berrigan's ordination in 1952, he was sent to France where his contact with the worker-priest movement formed his social and political ideas. Upon his return to the United States in 1954, he was active in the most progressive Catholic Action movements of that day, including the Young Christian Workers. He was also a disciple of Dorothy Day, founder of the Christian Worker movement in 1933 and recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1972.

Father Berrigan was appointed a professor at Le Moyne College in Syracuse in 1957 and in 1963 returned to Europe, where he was one of the first American priests to be granted a visa to Hungary, Russia and Czechoslovakia.

At the time he and eight others were arrested for burning draft records in Catonsville, Md., in 1968, Berrigan was part of a team ministry on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He defended the destruction of government property as an act of Christian witness against what they considered to be an immoral war in Vietnam. The 50-year-old priest was recently paroled from the Danbury, Conn. Federal Correctional Institution after serving 18 months of a three-year term.

Law School renovation

Vacated classrooms and offices in the Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Hall will be occupied by Law School faculty and students during the construction of a \$1.2-million addition to their building. Biology classes have been moved to the newly completed Paul V. Galvin Life Science Center.

According to Leo Corbaci, dean of administration, the temporary relocation of law facilities on the second and third floors of the building is expected to start immediately after the May 21 commencement. No decision has been made on the use of the first floor, he added.

Construction on the new addition to the Law School will begin this summer. Law classes, offices, lounges and library holdings will be returned to the enlarged structure as construction is completed between January and September of 1973.

Removal of WATS line

At a meeting of the Officers of the University on April 27, 1972, it was decided to remove the installation of the WATS lines which we have had during most of the present school year. The reasons are two-fold: 1) dissatisfaction among the users over the length of time required to obtain a WATS line; 2) not being able to control the by-passing of the WATS line by quite a few departments. We were actually paying considerable additional money instead of saving money by having the use of the WATS lines.

The WATS installation will be removed as of May 25, 1972. We will be reverting to our old system of toll calls and it will be necessary for all of us to

diminish our toll calls both in length of time and in numbers. This will not be easy but it must be done. Our accounting department will be following the toll calls very closely over the next six months or so in order to insure that University personnel do not continue their same habits of frequent calling over our Centrex system as they have become accustomed to over our WATS installation.

We are disappointed in the WATS line results but at least we have given it a try and, as it were, "gotten it out of our system."

Jerome J. Wilson, c.s.c.

Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C.
Vice President for Business Affairs

The Paul V. Galvin Life Science Center

Man can stretch natural laws but when he does so thoughtlessly he is in danger of "destroying himself and even life as we know it," commented Dr. Edward Tatum, professor of biology at the Rockefeller University in New York, speaking at the dedication of the University's \$4.2 million Galvin Life Science Center April 28. In his talk, the Nobel Prize-winning biochemist discussed some possible directions for biology, among them:

--"A science fiction like possibility" is that controlled limb or organ regeneration could be accomplished by activating genes which have been dormant in man since the fetal state. Such regeneration, he explained, does take place in amphibia. If higher animals still carry genetic material for such regeneration which is 'turned off' by repressor chemicals, perhaps these genes could be reactivated with specially created 'derepressors.'

--Frequently mentioned and feared developments in biology -- such as the in vitro development of an individual from a fertilized egg cell or the development of a new individual from one of his cells by "cloning" -- will probably be so expensive, difficult and demanding of expert time and resources that they would be impractical on any significant scale. "They could not compete in any respect to the normal, time-honored and efficient biological processes of reproduction," he added.

--Advances in the study of behavior offer the opportunity of "alleviating some of the dangerous tensions and sources of misunderstanding between individuals, groups and nations."

--The techniques and concepts of molecular biology are "paying off in terms of understanding the roles of viruses in cancer in experimental animals," Tatum said. "I am optimistic about the prospects in the understanding and prevention and control of the malignant process in cancer cells."

--"Man must learn to regulate his use of our limited natural resources so that they are not exhausted or are lowered to a level insufficient to maintain the life and activities of other living things," Tatum said. But he added that too many decisions have been

made "in an overhasty response to inconclusive or incomplete information."

Tatum, who shared the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology, ended his talk by praising the research and teaching efforts in biology at Notre Dame, and concluded: "Only through understanding. . . can we hope to build a better society and a better world, in which every one of us can make maximal use of our intellectual, physical and spiritual endowments for the good of all mankind. This is the challenge and charge to which we dedicate the Galvin Life Science Center."

Notre Dame's Paul V. Galvin Life Science Center houses the departments of biology and microbiology, and was built largely through a gift of Virginia Galvin Piper, Evanston, Ill., in honor of her late husband, the founder of Motorola, Inc.

Pricing on copy work

In order to avoid the significant disparities which presently obtain in the pricing for copy work done at various locations on campus other than the duplicating department, a maximum price of 5¢ per copy will be allowed for copies made for administrative purposes.

This 5¢ maximum will apply only to such copies made for administrative purposes which are normally charged to various University departments through our

regular accounting procedures.

It is assumed that most multiple copy work and all duplicating work will be done at the duplicating department in order to take advantage of the economies available through their special pricing for University departments.

RSM Lynch

Richard M. Lynch
Comptroller

International Federation of Library Associations

The University of Notre Dame Library has recently become an associate member of the International Federation of Library Associations. The federation is the only international body which has addressed itself to the problems of bibliographical cooperation on a world-wide basis. Its committees on international standard bibliographic description, library legislation, telecommunications, library automation and others draw together experience from 50 nations.

The International Federation of Library Associations has its headquarters in The Hague, Holland. Mr. Hermann Liebaers, former director of the Biblioteque Royale de Belgique is its president. The federation is supported in part by the Council on Library Resources of the Ford Foundation.

faculty notes

University appointments

Rev. James T. Burtchaeil, C.S.C., provost, has announced the appointment of Ambrose M. Richardson, president of the National Architectural Accrediting Board, as chairman of the Department of Architecture. Richardson will assume his duties in late summer, succeeding Francesco Montana, who has been named director of the Rome Program in Architecture.

Richardson is currently senior executive of the firm of Richardson, Severns, Scheeler & Associates, Inc., in Champaign, Ill. A Fellow of the American Institute of Architects (AIA); he is also president of the Central Illinois Chapter of the AIA and active in several AIA committees.

His most recent architectural projects include the Indianapolis Museum of Art and Clowes Pavillion recently completed in Indianapolis. A former professor of graduate design at the University of Illinois, he has been a visiting lecturer at many colleges and universities, and holds the patents on several furniture designs and pneumatic structures. Richardson has also served as Chief of Design in the Chicago office of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs, has announced the appointment of Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C., to the newly created position of coordinator of student volunteer services, effective September 1. Father Schlaver is a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame and has served during

the past year as assistant pastor of Christ the Kind parish in South Bend.

The position of coordinator was created, according to Father Blantz, to assure continuity in community volunteer programs year after year, and to direct the efforts of student volunteers to the areas where they can be of greatest value.

Father Schlaver will arrange training programs for students going out to work in the community, seek financing and transportation if necessary, provide a feedback system so that students and administrators can evaluate their services and act as liaison between the campus and the community.

Non-university appointments

Mr. James Kinnane, West Coast representative for the Office of Public Relations and Development, has been elected treasurer of the Far West, Great Lakes District of the American College Public Relations Association for 1973.

Rev. Ernan McMullin, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the Metaphysical Society of America.

Dr. O.T. O'Meara, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, has been appointed a consultant to the National Science Foundation.

Faculty promotions

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President, has announced the following faculty promotions:

To Emeritus

Dr. Andrew J. Boyle
Assistant Dean of Freshman Year of Studies
Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Anton-Hermann Chroust
Professor of History and Law

Bernard B. Finnan
Associate Professor of Accountancy

Louis L. Hasley
Professor of English

Rev. Edmund J. Murray, C.S.C.
Assistant Professor of History

Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer
Professor of Government and International Studies

Dr. Boleslaw Sobocinski
Professor of Philosophy

Dr. R. Catesby Taliaferro
Associate Professor of Mathematics

To Professor

Dr. Gerhard Binsch
Dr. James P. Danehy
Department of Chemistry

Dr. William I. Davisson
Department of Economics

Dr. Ronald J. Downey
Department of Microbiology

Dr. Michael K. Sain
Department of Electrical Engineering

Dr. Clagett G. Smith
Department of Sociology

To Associate Professor

Reginald F. Bain
Department of Speech and Drama

Dr. Willis E. Bartlett
Department of Education

Dr. Cornelius F. Delaney
Department of Philosophy

Vincent P. Goddard
Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

Dr. Alan Howard
Department of Mathematics

Dr. Edward A. Kline
Dr. Leslie H. Martin
Department of English

Dr. Vaughn R. McKim
Department of Philosophy

Dr. James J. Rakowski
Department of Economics

Dr. Norlin G. Rueschhoff
Department of Accountancy

Dr. Andrew J. Weigert
Department of Sociology

To Assistant Professor

John Roos
Department of Government and International Studies

To Librarian

Dr. Alphonse Sesplaukis

To Assistant Librarian

Miss Charlotte A. Ames

The following faculty members were honored for twenty-five years of service (1947-1972) to the University:

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin
Dean of the Center for Continuing Education

Dr. Charles A. Biondo
Associate Professor of Music

Dr. Paul F. Bosco
Associate Professor of Modern and Classical Languages

John J. Broderick
Professor of Law

Edward A. Fischer
Professor of Communication Arts

Dr. Raymond C. Gutschick
Professor of Geology

Dr. John N. Hritzu
Associate Professor of Modern and Classical Languages

Dr. Richard R. Otter
Professor of Mathematics

Dr. Marshall Smelser
Professor of History

Father Sheedy Award

Dr. Edward A. Goerner, professor of government and international studies, has been named the 1972 recipient of the Father Charles E. Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching.

Goerner's classroom manner was described in the following way in one student publication: "A compelling lecturer, Goerner discusses political theory not in the intricate language of the academician but rather in the terms of the layman. The result is often discussion in Goerner classes which lasts 20 minutes beyond the bell."

A political theorist, Goerner joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1960. His own study of church and state, "Peter and Caesar," was published in 1965, and his most recent book, an editing of essays on the North Atlantic nations called "Democracy in Crisis: New Challenges to Constitutional Democracy in the Atlantic Area," was published last fall.

The Sheedy award, named after the former dean of the College of Arts and Letters, includes a \$1,000 honorarium provided by an anonymous donor. Previous recipients have been Francis J. O'Malley, professor of English, and Dr. William G. Storey, associate professor of theology.

Engineering awards

Dr. Michael L. Doria and Dr. Charles W. Ingram, assistant professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering, are the recipients of the 1972 Teacher of the Year Awards in the mechanical engineering and aerospace engineering degree programs respectively. It was announced by Dr. K.T. Yang, department chairman. These annual awards are given to the professors who, according to the graduating seniors in the respective programs, have demonstrated the highest degree of excellence in teaching as well as willingness to help the students beyond the confines of individual courses.

Miscellany

Dr. Charles W. Allen, professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science, presented a paper entitled "Electron Microscopy of the Laves Phases $TiCr_2$ and $TiCo_2$ " at the Annual Meeting of the Metallurgical Society of A.I.M.E., May 11.

Dr. D. Chris Anderson, associate professor of psychology, presented an invited paper at a recent American Educational Research Association Symposium on "Retroaction in Prose Learning" in Chicago, April 5. The title of Dr. Anderson's paper was "The Effects of Specific Environmental Stimuli on Forgetting, A Summary of Eighteen Experiments Involving Retention, Proactive Inhibition, and Retroactive Inhibition Using Prose Materials."

Dr. Anderson also presented five papers at the Midwestern Psychological Association Meetings in Cleveland, Ohio, May 4-6: "Learned Immobility as a Proactive Determinant of Avoidance Learning (Chris Cunningham), "Variation in the Delay of Goal Box Punishment as a Determinant of Self-Punitive Behavior" (David Alfano, John Clifford), "CER as a Function of Similarity Between Place of Conditioning and Place of Testing" (Chris Cunningham), "Prior Traumatic Shock as a Determinant of Open Field Behavior, Response to Handling and Corticosterone Level" (Joseph Moskal, Seymore Levine, Robert Connors, John Madden) and "Reciprocal Inhibition and Desensitization of a Weak and Strong Fear Response in Rats" (Eric Ward, Thomas Whitman, John Borkowski).

Dr. Teoman Ariman, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, attended the 2nd Annual Environmental Engineering and Science Conference in Louisville, Ky., where he presented two papers entitled "Collection of Dust by Fabric Filters in an Electrostatic Field" and "Particle Collection by Liquid Scrubbing," April 20-22.

Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, professor of government and international studies, delivered a Department of Political Science lecture on "Judicial Review Today" at Hanover College, April 13.

Prof. Francis X. Beytagh Jr., professor of law, made headlines recently in the Birgin Islands with an address to the constitutional convention and much learned testimony on reapportionment.

Dr. Frank J. Bonello, assistant professor of economics, was a participant in the Symposium on the International Monetary System in Transition sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, March 17-18.

Dr. John G. Borkowski, associate professor of psychology, presented three papers at the Midwestern Psychological Association Meetings in Cleveland, Ohio, May 4-6: "Reciprocal Inhibition and Desensitization of a Weak and Strong Fear Response in Rats" (Eric Ward, Thomas Whitman, D. Chris Anderson), "Verbal Mediation in the Retardate: Effects of Successive-Mediation Experiences" (John Pearson, Alan Kamfonik) and "Effects of Anxiety on Storage and Retrieval Processes in Short-Term Memory" (Charles R. Zubrzycki).

Dr. Horace Carby-Samuels, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Economics, served as a panelist on the Workshop on Economic Development for the Poor at the 1972 Annual Conference of the National Association for Community Development in Chicago, April 24. He also presented a paper entitled "The Role of the Black Businessman in Human Development" at the Annual Symposium, The State of the Black Economy, sponsored by the Chicago Economic Development Corporation in Chicago, April 28.

Dr. Bernard D. Cullity, professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science, lectured on "Magnetic Effects of Residual Stress in Metals" at the University of Tokyo, April 21, and at the Korean Institute of Science and Technology, Seoul, Korea, April 24.

Dr. Frank G. D'Alelio, professor of chemistry, participated in a three-day Forum for Speculative Technology sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), May 5-8.

Dr. Dennis Dugan, chairman of the Department of Economics, presented an invited paper to the 41st Annual Meeting of the Operations Research Society of America in New Orleans, April 27. The paper was entitled "The Gary Income Maintenance Experiment: Analytical Objectives." Prof. Dugan gave a progress report on this federal financed income maintenance experiment that has been in progress for a year. The experiment guarantees an annual income to eligible families in the Gary area and also utilizes the negative-tax plan.

Dr. Dugan also presented a seminar entitled "Income Maintenance Experiment: Encore or Finale in Experimentation Economics" at Illinois State University, April 28.

Dr. Ernest Eliel, professor of chemistry, is one of 75 new members admitted to the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) at their 109th annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The select assembly of 950 scientists and engineers was established in 1863 by an act of Congress, and while it is not a federal agency it does serve as an official advisory board to the federal government. Membership in the Academy is considered one of the highest honors an American scientist can achieve.

Dr. Bobby J. Farrow, associate professor of psychology, conducted a symposium on Psychological Research in Family Planning at the Rocky Mountain Psycholo-

gical Association in Albuquerque, N.M., May 10-13. Dr. Farrow discussed "Population Research: Problems and Partial Solutions."

Dr. Nicholas F. Fiore, chairman of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science, presented a paper entitled "Mid-Range Ductility Minimum in Nickel Alloy Weldments" at the University Research Conference of the Welding Research Council in Detroit, Mich., April 12.

Dr. Fiore also presented a paper entitled "Materials Courses for Non-engineers" to the DEPTH Committee in Washington, May 4. The DEPTH Committee is an organization of chairmen of metallurgy and materials departments from schools throughout the country.

Assistant Dean Leslie G. Foschio of the Law School participated in the Operations Research Society of America Conference in New Orleans, April 27, and described the Notre Dame Court Delay study.

Dr. Canon Astrik L. Gabriel, director of the Mediaeval Institute, has been invited by the head of the German Historical Institute in Paris, Professor Dr. K.F. Werner, to address a gathering of specially invited scholars in the Institute on the "History of the House of German Students at the Mediaeval University of Paris," June 5.

Dr. Charles W. Ingram, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, will present a paper entitled "The Effects of Anti-Magnus Devices on Fin Bodies" at the 9th Navy Symposium on Aeroballistics in Silver Springs, Md.

Dr. Richard Lamanna, director of the graduate program in sociology and anthropology, was elected as a member of the Diocesan Human Relations Commission at the 2nd annual meeting of the commission in Wawasee, Ind.

Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Art Galleries, will serve on a five-member committee in May to select a design for the Indiana medal that will be part of the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976. Artists in each state are submitting designs for their medal which will be struck by the Franklin Mint and offered for sale to the public.

Dr. James Michael Lee, director of the religious education program in the Department of Graduate Studies in Education, acted as the Roman Catholic consultant and discussion leader the the 1st National Meeting of Professional Conversations sponsored by the National Council of Churches, April 25. Participants were the heads of the religious education program of each of the denominations holding membership in the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Lawrence H.N. Lee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, presented a lecture on "A Minimum Principle in Dynamics of Elastic-Plastic Continua at Finite Deformation" at Purdue University by invitation of the School of Aeronautics, Astronautics and Engineering Science, May 11.

Dr. Lee also served as chairman of the technical session on "Dynamic Stability and Stability of Non-conservative Systems" at the National Structural Engineering Meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineering in Cleveland, Ohio, April 24-28.

Dr. Cary K. Mak, associate professor of civil engineering, presented a paper entitled "Fire Endurance of Multi-story Structures" at the National Structural Engineering Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Cleveland, Ohio, April 24.

Rev. Ernan McMullin, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, was lecturer for the Philosophical Studies Council at Gonzaga University, March 21-23. He also lectured at Yale University and the University of Chicago on "Reductionism and Biology."

Father McMullin also gave an invited paper entitled "Prospects in the Historiography of the Scientific Revolution" to the Midwest section of the History of Science Society at Madison, Wisc., April 7, and spoke on "The Quantum Uncertainty Principle" at Villanova University, April 13.

Prof. Paul R. Moo of the Law School served as a panel member on the Uniform Commercial Credit Code in Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Rev. Michael J. Murphy, C.S.C., chairman of the geology department, presided at a meeting of the East-Central section of the National Association of Geology Teachers at the University of Cincinnati, April 12-14. He is president of the section for 1971-72.

Dr. Basil R. Myers, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, presented an invited research seminar address "On Survivability of Communication Networks" at Mississippi State University, State College, Miss., April 27.

Dr. Bernard Norling, associate professor of history, delivered a lecture on the "Peculiar Problems Facing the Historian mid the Knowledge Expolision of the Twentieth Century" at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, Pa., March 27.

Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C., associate professor of theology, was a member of a three-man team conducting conferences on the charismatic renewal in Europe during Easter vacation.

Prof. Charles E. Rice of the Law School spoke on abortion to students at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. Ellen Bouchard Ryan, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper entitled "Assessing the Attitudes of Elementary School Children Toward Different Dialects of American English" (Gene Mercer) at the Midwestern Psychological Association Meetings in Cleveland, Ohio, May 4-6.

Dr. John F. Santos, chairman of the Department of Psychology, served as chairman of a symposium on Psychological Research in Family Planning at the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association in Albuquerque, N.M., May 10-13.

Dr. Boleslaw B. Szczesniak, professor of history, read a paper entitled "The Cartographical Image of China presented in Maps by Michael Boym (d.1659)" at the Annual Convention of the American Oriental Society at the University of North Carolina, April 14.

Dr. John J. Urhan Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering, was organizer of a Workshop on Medical Image Processing sponsored by the Midwest

section of IEEE Information Theory at the Center for Continuing Education, May 5.

Dr. James E. Ward, associate professor of history, presented an audio-visual lecture entitled "Scenes and Songs from the French Revolution" to students and faculty of Grand Valley State College, Michigan, April 21.

Dr. Thomas L. Whitman, assistant professor of psychology, presented two papers at the Midwestern Psychological Association Meetings in Cleveland, Ohio, May 4-6: "Reciprocal Inhibition and Desensitization of a Weak and Strong Fear Response in Rats" (Eric Ward, John Borkowski, D. Chris Anderson) and "Influence on Model Characterization on the Acquisition of Aggressive and Nonaggressive Imitative Responses by Preschool Children" (Susan Taub).

Dr. Erhard Winkler, associate professor of geology, gave a lecture on "Water Pollution in Northern Indiana" on the Indiana-Purdue campus in Fort Wayne, Ind., April 20. The talk was sponsored by the Earth Week Symposium, Izaak Walton League Student Chapter under the theme "The Community as an Environment."

Dr. Stephen T. Worland, associate professor of economics, served as a discussant at the Annual Midwest Economic Association Meetings in St. Louis, Mo., April 21-22.

Necrology

Rev. Thomas J. Brennan, C.S.C., 73, a philosophy professor and a counselor to athletes for more than 40 years at Notre Dame, died May 8 following a long illness. With the exception of two years spent at the University of Portland after his ordination in 1929, Father Brennan spent his entire priestly life at Notre Dame. He was the recipient of the 1972 Edward Frederick Sorin Award, presented annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Association to an alumnus in recognition of outstanding service to the University.

On the presentation of the Sorin Award, Notre Dame's national alumni president, Dr. John C. Lungren, said, "You are known and cherished not just as a teacher, but as a man who combined the high virtues and sacred purposes of the priesthood with warmth and concern for all the youth of Notre Dame. We honor you as the priest-teacher of Notre Dame."

O.J. Caron, 85, senior member of the Business Administration Council and chairman of the board for Caron Spinning Company, Rochelle, Ill., died April 15. He had been a member of the advisory council since 1948. He established the O.J. Caron Scholarship Foundation in 1944 and donated the Caron Court in LaFortune Student Center.

G. Edward Harwood, 72, retired comptroller of the University, died April 11, in the Dor-A-Lin Nursing Home after an illness of seven months. Harwood joined the Notre Dame staff in 1948 and retired in 1967.

office of advanced studies

Information Circulars

Graduate School Day

No. FY72-71

The Associated Colleges of the St. Lawrence Valley, representing Clarkson College of Technology, St. Lawrence University, and State University of New York, College at Potsdam, with about three thousand juniors and seniors, have invited the departments of the University to participate in a Graduate School Day to be held on Thursday, September 28, 1972, on the State University College at Potsdam campus from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

All those who are interested in participating should inform the Graduate School of that fact by May 15. Those who would like to send materials to be passed around at that time may send them to the Graduate School and we will forward them to this group.

Environmental Protection Agency Application Forms

No. FY72-72

Public Health Service forms may be used by applicants for support from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) while that agency is developing its own application forms.

However, the heading of "Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Public Health Service," should be obliterated and the heading "Environmental Protection Agency" inserted. If the forms have been altered to be directed to EPA, they will be forwarded to that Agency. If there is no such identification and if the proposed research has no relevance to programs of awarding units within the responsibility of the Division of Research Grants, applications will be returned to the sender.

documentation

Galvin Life Science Center Dedication

March 9, 1972

Father Theodore Hesburgh
President
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear President Hesburgh:

Since other, earlier commitments have rendered it impossible for me to be present at the dedication of the new Life Science Center, please allow me to be present in spirit.

This dedication affords a moment to contemplate the position of man on our planet, whence we have come and where we may be going. At this time, many of our brightest young people are eschewing science. They equate science with unregulated technologies which in turn they believe to have done more harm than good. We witness a wave of sentiment in which all too many young people think to abandon scientific method, logic, and analytical understanding as mechanisms whereby we may alleviate the condition of man.

Perhaps it is true that we have blindly pursued a far too materialistic course, utilizing science-based technologies. Perhaps it is true that we have exploited man's understanding of the physical universe more rapidly than we have acquired the wisdom to so utilize those technologies as maximally to benefit mankind while protecting this seemingly ever smaller planet. But surely the paths to a better tomorrow cannot consist in walking away from all we have learned. If we are to be wiser tomorrow than we were yesterday, we will require all the scientific understanding we can possibly muster.

There is bitter irony in the fact that rather primitive understanding of life and living processes, utilized in rather crude sanitary procedures and improved agriculture in less developed countries has fostered a burgeoning population more rapidly than we could bring sufficient wisdom to bear to enrich the lives of that growing population. And there is irony in the fact that our victory over nutritional deficiencies, endocrinopathies and bacterial infections, a victory as yet confined to the wealthier nations, now exposes us as the potential victims of vascular disease, cancer and viral infections. But the problems are now squarely before us, the general guidelines understood and, hopefully, we will behave accordingly, utilizing science to ease and enrich the lives of mankind everywhere.

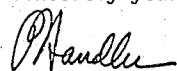
It may be moot, to some, that the search for an understanding of life is itself a goal of our civilization. I cannot agree; "Know thyself" is surely a worthy cause for mankind, the only living species for which it is possible. The revelations of biological science in the past two decades are of such profundity that it will take us another century fully to appreciate them. And yet the task is barely begun. The principal questions which one may properly pose concerning the intrinsic nature of life, the evolutionary process, or the operation of the human brain can still receive only rather enigmatic responses. What we shall do with the information yet to be gleaned, how we shall manage the great ethical problems which will be so generated, I can only leave to future generations. But the challenge is there and there can be no escape. To me, it is inconceivable that we should deliberately determine not to know.

Accordingly, I share with you the great pleasure of this day and its portents for the future. In the new Life Science Center, young people for decades ahead will be introduced to the sheer joy of understanding. Here, they and their mentors, together, can raise new questions and seek answers, making their contributions to the totality of human knowledge, their contributions to the future, while personally relishing the sheer joy of the scientific endeavor.

On this day, then, on behalf of the National Academy of Sciences let me convey our thanks and congratulations to all of those who have made this day possible and our great good wishes to all of those who will be privileged to work in this new Life Science Center.

With warm personal greetings and regards, as ever.

Sincerely yours,



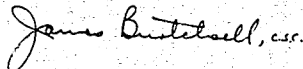
Philip Handler
President
National Academy of Sciences

Summer School Tuition Scholarships

Tuition scholarships for up to three credit hours of regularly scheduled academic work in the Summer Session are available to faculty, faculty wives and faculty children (see below) as well as professional administrators holding the ranks of staff executive, staff manager or staff specialist.

To qualify for the summer scholarship all individuals must apply for admission to the Summer Session by May 31; acceptance in any specific course is conditional upon availability of space in the course. Faculty children who have completed high school and who have not yet received a bachelor's degree are eligible to use the scholarship for enrollment in undergraduate courses only.

Applications should be processed in the Office of the Director of the Summer Session, Room 312, Administration Building.



(Rev.) James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.
Provost

Musings On Going Coed

At this time of year, the old saw reminds us, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts other than calculus and microbiology, or even baseball. As I walk across campus this spring, it occurs to me that it is not the prerogative of just the young men to be thinking about girls, nor can it be a matter of playful daydreaming. By the time these now-budding leaves are getting ready to fall, the University of Notre Dame will have become a coed institution.

Of course, there have always been some women around -- mothers visiting their sons, hometown girls in for the big games, staff personnel brightening up the day with that special feminine touch. And in recent years we've grown steadily accustomed to seeing Saint Mary's students just about everywhere on the campus, to having them in classes, to regarding them an integral and very attractive part of Notre Dame life. But come September, the University will become coed. There will be undergraduate women living on the campus. Undoubtedly, there will be an increasing number of professional women in faculty and administrative posts. And in a short time the women attending Alumni Club functions will not necessarily be there as wives or guests of Notre Dame graduates, but in their own right.

I find myself wondering what the presence of women as Notre Dame students will mean -- really mean. How will a coed Notre Dame affect us men, change our lives, alter familiar patterns? What will it ask of us and what will it give us? What will we have to learn about ourselves, our society, our educational presumptions in sustained contact with women? And what of the women themselves? How will their lives as women be shaped by the experience of coming to Notre Dame? How will the development of their minds and attitudes

be related to their life here? How will they feel and respond to being the first, and relatively small group, of undergraduate women?

I don't have the answers to such questions right now; I'm not sure anybody does. I'm musing out loud -- and inviting all of us to do it. No big campaign. Spring evenings are for reflection and quiet discussions. I'm simply saying that there are many dimensions to be explored, many aspects to be thoughtfully considered if the Notre Dame community takes seriously the change which is about to occur. And I explicitly want to invite the Saint Mary's women to share in these reflections. Geography, history, programs, activities, human relationships have always made Saint Mary's women part of Notre Dame life. That's not going to be changed by the fact of women undergraduates at the University. I would hope that foolish myths creating rivalries never get started, and that friendships among women living on both sides of the highway will flourish.

Notre Dame has an Advisory Committee on Coeducation, and specific recommendations will be forthcoming shortly. But the Committee has already suggested that the task of coeducation is broader than some of us may have thought, and the implications more far-reaching, as they have found out already at Princeton and Yale. And above all, the Committee insists, the transition to coeducation is everybody's responsibility. The University may need some structural modifications and personnel additions to make it work smoothly, but fundamentally the healthy integration of women into Notre Dame depends on attitudinal adjustments and processes of communication. The problems are not unlike those already faced in the admission of increasing numbers of minority students.

This means that all of us connected with this traditionally male University are going to have to take a long, hard, and perhaps critical look at our assumptions and presuppositions. In some circles that used to be called examination of conscience. But whatever you name the process, it demands time, reflection, dialogue, discernment, and openness to change.

If we men at Notre Dame have to writhe through some searching questions about inveterate predispositions and prejudices, however, there is also a brighter side to the task. A community which tries seriously to assess what a specific change in its life may mean, may thereby be led to breakthroughs in unsuspected areas. For instance, I'm thinking that if Notre Dame men really come to grips with the question of communication between themselves and the women on campus, seeking to establish conditions favorable to it and to minimize obstacles, they necessarily touch a human problem. In other words, the context for considering friendship between men and women will become the larger matter of what is at stake between persons whether male or female, black or white, American or Vietnamese. Or to take another example, raising the issue of educational changes in view of educating women simply opens up the basic question of education itself from another perspective. And that seems healthy, too.

I've suggested some considerations for your musings. I would also like to recommend that we set up some structures to continue reflection and dialogue on the topic. A lot, it seems to me, could be done through panels and discussions in the halls. But why not also use the forum of the classroom? There is no time left this semester, but perhaps faculty might consider giving a class or at least part of one to discussion of the situation of Notre Dame going coed and all that entails when classes resume in the fall.

A professor may wish to raise the issue within the context of the particular discipline, or more generally. There is plenty of imagination around; let's use it. The Committee on Coeducation is compiling a list of resource persons, mainly interested women already associated with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, who would be willing to assist if called upon. Utilizing such assistance would be one concrete step forward.

I'm sure that everyone here among Notre Dame faculty and students will have something to offer and something to gain during this transitional period. We can face this new opportunity, as we have faced so many others, as a community. We'll never quite be the same again, but, hopefully, better -- vive la difference.

Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President, University of Notre Dame

Security and Traffic Advisory Board Report I

Preamble

The University Security and Traffic Advisory Board was constituted on November 1, 1971 and since that time it has concentrated its efforts on collecting information on security and traffic problems.

Having developed an extensive background on these problems, the Board feels it appropriate to make certain comments and recommendations in this general Report Number I. It is being presented to the University in the hope that its contents will be given prime consideration during the establishment or modification of security and traffic policies.

In the course of its studies and deliberations, the Board rapidly found itself unable to suggest policies which satisfy all segments of the University on all issues at all times. To operate effectively, it decided to establish a set of priorities which transcends the special interests and opinions of various groups. The following are these priorities:

- 1) That security and traffic policy should be implemented in such a way that the maximum personal safety of each member of the community is insured.
- 2) That the pastoral and natural appearance of the campus should be maintained and, preferably, improved.
- 3) That policies should be suggested in a realistic manner with an awareness of the serious economic difficulties which the University faces.
- 4) That the policies should be as fair as possible to every segment of the community.
- 5) That the policies should attempt to provide a situation wherein movement in and around campus is as convenient as possible to all members of the community.

We feel that the statements which follow are in concert with these priorities.

Campus Security

The Security and Traffic Advisory Board has conducted a preliminary investigation of the state of security on the Notre Dame campus. Our effort has been greatly complemented and aided by an independent study performed by the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs--Security.

The first area investigated was the possible need for additional security personnel. We found that the Faculty Senate subcommittee did not make any recommendations. We concur. Our finding is seasoned with "understanding that the total goal is never achieved." It is important to realize that security officers alone cannot keep a campus secure. It is only with the cooperation of the University community that the security officer can properly function and perform his duties. It is not possible, nor would it be desirable, to employ sufficient officers to perform alone the task at hand. Rather, it is only through the important and needed cooperation of individuals with the security officer that any further reductions in crime and security hazards can be attained. Security as enforced by the individual officer is the business of all members of the University community. As treated elsewhere in this report, public relations activities on the part of the Security Department can help in this regard. However, a more broadly based grass roots approach to this problem is needed in order that the situation can be rectified.

This brings us to the concept of "maintenance of security." It is our finding that security is not a one-time or occasional problem. Rather, it is one that is continuous by nature and which may have occasional periods of "flare up" in the normal course of events. It is our opinion that Director of Security Arthur N. Pears has responded well to the problems that exist. He has taken what was a fire-watch and night watchmen system and has moved the Security Department far along the road of sophistication needed in a modern university community. We feel, however, that there are areas in which the University community could render additional support to the security director. It must be noted that the concept of "maintenance of security" affects the Security and Traffic Advisory Board

as well. The Board should function to aid in the maintenance of security through counsel to the dean of students on a continuing basis.

We feel that security on campus could be further advanced through maintenance of effort and further study in the following areas:

- 1) The role and function of the hall and University judicial system, and the role and function of boards in the Traffic Appeals system.
- 2) Improving feedback to the individual security officer.
- 3) The possibility and advisability of supplementary overtime funds for additional training of security officers, and regular upgrading of pay of officers to maintain semi-competitiveness with security departments and agencies external to the University.

Security-Community Relations

The university setting is a singularly unique environment, made so by the nature of the purpose which brings faculty and students to the campus. Freedom to pursue knowledge as an ideal is basic to the nature of the university and maintenance of a security program by an institution of higher education should be done in a context that reflects an acknowledgement of this necessary freedom. Toward that end, the individual members of the security force should come to know and appreciate the differences that exist between a campus and the non-campus settings. Although they are faced with the range of concerns that confront enforcement personnel in all settings, the University has found it to be in its own best interests to deal with matters in a manner that reflects the uniqueness of the environment. Thus, it is important that campus security personnel perceive themselves as being policemen in a sense that differs from the traditional, civil enforcement role. Their source of identification should be derived from the University itself as a somewhat unique and separate community.

The manner in which an individual security guard approaches his relations with students, faculty and staff is dependent to a large extent upon the attitudes he holds. Pre-employment interviews and performance evaluation should include procedures directed at measuring personal attitudes held toward minority group persons, the variety of subcultural segments and general social sensitivities.

Mr. Pears has supported all formal attempts to instruct his staff in the area of human relations. However, because a 24-hour security patrol is maintained with but a minimum of personnel, it is difficult to arrange duty schedules that would allow the personnel to attend formal instructional sessions. The problem is not one of having to convince the security personnel of the advantages of human relations programs, but rather of finding the appropriate programs and the most feasible way of implementing them. With that perspective in mind, the following suggestions are made:

- 1) In the future when security personnel are hired, they should spend some time--the first week on the job, for example--receiving both on the job training and an orientation to the campus. The orientation aspect of the program would include some formal contact with all possible segments of the University community. Consideration should also be given to developing a "refresher" program for employees that have longer time in service on the force.
- 2) The principle identification of the security personnel should be with the University and not with a particular function. This point is made in the belief that if the personnel see themselves primarily in terms of functions, they can easily take unto themselves or be assigned by others the stereotype of being a policeman although they have not had the advantages of professional, on-going training for that specific role. Because the security personnel are not trained to be policemen, they should not be expected to perform those complex functions and, importantly, the community should not perceive them as policemen and thereby place impossible expectations upon them. As a first step, the uniform could be changed. A uniform that reflects more "Notre Dame" and less "police" (worn in appropriate situations) might serve as an initial step in efforts to resolve inaccurate perceptions.
- 3) The humanness of the Notre Dame security force needs to be emphasized. In addition to informally participating in hall activities and freshman orientation, an organized public relations campaign should be undertaken.

Student-Security Relations

A great deal of the tension between Notre Dame students and the security force stems from the overall lack of contact between the two groups outside of official confrontations. Consequently, students for the most part are not aware of the organization within the security force, of their activities, or of their problems. Much can be done to alleviate tension and improve relations by bridging this gap.

Because the security officer of necessity has to enforce rules against students, students come to view the personnel in what is largely a negative light. Therefore, it is the feeling of the students that security must take the first step to improve student-security relations. The Board feels that both groups should move simultaneously toward dialogue.

The Human Relations Commissioner of Student Government and an officer of the Security Department should be charged with responsibility for promoting and bringing about the various programs aimed at improving relations. Both representatives should express precisely the complaints of their respective constituencies; they should suggest programs that avoid potential problem areas and alleviate existing problems. Examples could include participation of the security force in freshman orientation, speaking in the halls, having dinner with the students, and involvement in the hall fellows programs. Hall presidents could sit at the main gate and patrol the campus with the security officers.

Understanding and respect for each other must be the spirit of student and security relations. The current ill-feelings stem from the attitudes some of the security personnel exhibit toward the students, particularly at the two gates, the only contact many students have with the security force. The names of officers who aggravate students should be reported to the director of security. The Security and Traffic Advisory Board should be informed of such reports and along with the director of security should act appropriately to remove chronic offenders from the force. Similarly, all students who offend or aggravate security personnel should be reported to the dean of students for appropriate disciplinary action.

The Automobile On Campus

In recent years Notre Dame has had to face a relatively new problem--that of student automobiles. In the past only faculty and staff were permitted to have cars on campus. Their relatively small number and the predictability of use made traffic problems minimal. Permitting students to have cars created a situation wherein there is a greater number of cars used by members of the University community and their movements are no longer predictable. In an effort to maintain Notre Dame's natural beauty and its pedestrian nature, as well as protect ourselves from the hazards of the automobile--drunken drivers, speeders, etc.--rules have of necessity been developed. The Security and Traffic Advisory Board has discussed several problems and complaints concerning the automobile and the rules governing its use on campus. These following recommendations are made:

- 1) Faculty and staff members should be required to pay an annual fee for parking as the students are now required to do. It is suggested that parking decals be issued yearly at the time the fee is assessed in order to minimize the problem of unauthorized cars gaining access to the campus or its parking areas.

The Traffic and Parking Regulations Manual of the University should be distributed to all students, faculty and staff members so that all will be aware of their responsibilities.

- 2) Currently the fees collected for parking and traffic violation fines are directed toward the upkeep of parking facilities and security. It is recommended that this practice continue.
- 3) Gate policies, which are spelled out in Article II, Section 2-J of the Traffic Manual, could be made less ambiguous:
 - a. During the hours 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. students be allowed unchallenged access to the campus under the fifteen-minute rule. This policy would be subjected to regular review by the Security and Traffic Advisory Board.
 - b. The current policy of requiring students desiring evening access to obtain permission in advance from the dean of students or director of security should continue in modified form. Exceptions should be left up to the discretion of the gate officer under guidelines provided by the director of

security. Students should be informed in writing in the manual that they may appeal a gate officer's decision by phoning the watch sergeant from the guard station.

- 4) Graduate students on campus in Carroll and Lewis Halls--a new feature at Notre Dame--present unique problems. Their duties to the University and tendency to work through vacation periods may require additional access to the campus. The Graduate Student Union, in conjunction with the Security and Traffic Advisory Board, should initiate the necessary changes to present policy.

Carroll Hall is isolated and it can hardly be said to have bus service. To rectify this situation, the paved area around Carroll should be designated Lot G and 15 cars allowed to park there. These cars, which would also be allowed to park in C-3, would be chosen in a way determined by the members of the hall.

- 5) Golfers' cars parked along the road during the season represent a hazard on campus and are also a point of student resentment. Future University policy should be directed toward their removal from the campus proper. One immediate possibility is the modification of the north side of Dorr Road as a parking area.
- 6) Automobiles on campus represent a real and increasing threat to the natural beauty of the Notre Dame campus. This problem must be addressed and difficult decisions made. We recommend:
 - a. Fringe parking should be maintained and no additional paving on the campus allowed.
 - b. All parking should be directed towards existing paved areas.
 - c. Faculty and staff parking on the grounds (notably around Nieuwland Science Hall, the Old Fieldhouse, the ROTC Building, St. Edward's Hall and the field south of the University Club) should be discontinued. These areas have been damaged and such disorganized use of the lawns ruins the appearance of the campus.
 - d. The University should set as a goal the early development of a shuttle service which would enable all members of the University community to easily and safely move from one point to another, eliminating the need for the automobile on campus.

Dissenting

Dissenting (McGlynn):

The campus security section of the majority neglects to report that an individual is seven times safer on the Notre Dame campus than on the average in the City of South Bend.

The two majority report sections relating to security department relations state and imply that whatever tension exists between the University community and the individual security officer is the fault of the officer. I disagree, for the Board had uncontroverted testimony to the contrary.

It is certainly true that the policeman in contemporary society is looked upon with less fondness than in times past. With infrequent isolated exceptions and contrary to the majority, I do not find this to be due to the self-perception of the man wearing the uniform. Rather, it is the "image of policemen" in the public mind that is superimposed on the man who is wearing the uniform. I believe that this attitude is caused by poor police practices of decades past, by anti-authoritarian influences resulting in part from an unpopular war, and by frustration brought about by the dynamic change and pressure of contemporary life.

In addition, to receive a citation from, or to be otherwise corrected by an officer, without developing personal animosity for the officer involved, an individual must call on a high degree of personal objectivity that is frequently not available under the circumstances. Further, the number of complaints about the conduct of the security officer at Notre Dame are minuscule compared to the number of complaints of officers concerning the insolence, profanity, and occasional personal assaults inflicted upon them by students.

I feel that the majority report approach at changes in selection, training, and uniform of the officer neglects to show understanding of the real source of the problem. If this is in fact the case, to make these changes on such basis would be as ineffectual as to place a band-aid on a cancer. It is my opinion that a continued, expanded, and specifically directed security department public relations program, though tediously slow, would be a more sensible and effective approach to the problem. It is with this thinking that the issue should be considered.

The concept of "maintenance of security" that appears in the majority report affects this Board as well. A specific rotating membership structure and a more specific charge should be given this Board from the University administration. In the alternative, the Board could be asked to suggest a determination of these factors for review and decision of the University administration. It is only through such specific, goal-oriented action that this body will effectively aid in the suggestion of policy to cause reductions in crime and security hazards on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

Security and Traffic Advisory Board

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Assistant Dean of Students

Dr. Nicholas Fiore
Chairman
Department of Metallurgical Engineering

Mr. Fred Freeman
Assistant Director of Personnel

Mr. H. George Henry
Graduate Student Union

Mr. Jerry McGlynn
MBA Student and Security Department

Bro. Kieran Ryan, C.S.C.
Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs

Mr. Bob Weaver
Executive Coordinator for Student Government

General Program for the 127th Annual Commencement May Exercises

Friday, May 19

- 6:30 P.M. CONCERT--University Band--Library Mall. (Athletic and Convocation Center--South Dome--if weather is inclement.)
- 8:30 P.M. THEATRE--"Show Boat"--O'Laughlin Auditorium--Saint Mary's College. (Tickets may be purchased in advance.)

Saturday, May 20

- 10:00 A.M. ROTC COMMISSIONING CEREMONY--Athletic and Convocation Center--Arena--South Dome.
- 2:00 P.M. UNIVERSITY RECEPTION--by the University Administration--Center for Continuing Education. Families of the graduates are cordially invited.
- 3:30 P.M.
- 4:45 P.M. ACADEMIC PROCESSION begins--Athletic and Convocation Center--North Dome.
- 5:00 P.M. BACCALAUREATE MASS--Athletic and Convocation Center--Arena--South Dome.
to (Holy Communion will be distributed.)
- 6:15 P.M.
- 6:30 P.M. SENIOR CLASS RECEPTION--Athletic and Convocation Center--North Dome.
to (Tickets must be purchased in advance.) Sponsored by the Senior Class
7:30 P.M. of 1972.
- 7:00 P.M. SENIOR CLASS BUFFET DINNER--Athletic and Convocation Center.
(Tickets must be purchased in advance.) Sponsored by the Senior Class
of 1972.
- 8:30 P.M. CONCERT--University of Notre Dame Glee Club--Stepan Center.
- 8:30 P.M. THEATRE--"Show Boat"--O'Laughlin Auditorium--Saint Mary's College.
(Tickets may be purchased in advance.)

Sunday, May 21

- 1:00 P.M. DIPLOMA DISTRIBUTION
- 1:30 P.M. ACADEMIC PROCESSION begins--Athletic and Convocation Center--North Dome.
- 2:00 P.M. CONFERRING OF DEGREES--Athletic and Convocation Center--Arena--South Dome.
- COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS--Dr. Kingman Brewster, Jr.
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

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