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January 25, 1974

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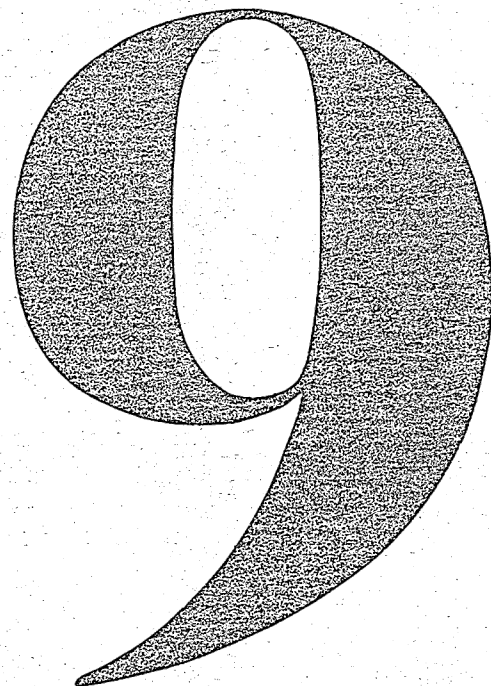
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faculty notes

University appointments

Msgr. Joseph Gremillion, secretary of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace, has been appointed a faculty fellow in the Department of Theology. The appointment was announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Non-university appointments

Dr. Michael J. Crowe, professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies and the graduate program in history and philosophy of science, has been appointed Program Chairman for 1974 meeting of the History of Science Society. The 1974 meeting, to be held on October 25 - 27, 1974 in Norwalk, Conn., will be the 50th anniversary meeting of the Society.

Dr. Edward A Kline, associate professor and director of graduate studies in English, was elected as the Indiana delegate to the Modern Language Association Delegate Assembly for a three-year period, effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Deirdre La Porte, assistant professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, was elected member-at-large of the Executive Board of the Federation of Indiana Chapters of the American Association of University Professors on Nov. 17 at Indiana University. At an Executive Board meeting on Dec. 15, she was appointed chairman of the Federation's Committee W, which is charged with promoting, supporting, strengthening and co-ordinating the efforts of committees on the status of women in the profession on local campuses throughout Indiana.

Dr. Kenneth R. Lauer, professor of civil engineering, has been recently elected a fellow in the American Concrete Institute by the Board of Directors of that society.

Dr. Kenneth Milani, assistant professor of accountancy, was named to the Advisory Board of Christ the King Home for Children. The home is a treatment oriented Christian foster home for emotionally disturbed children.

Miscellany

Canon Astrik L. Gabriel, Director of the Mediaeval Institute, gave his Presidential Address at the Luncheon Meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association at San Francisco, Dec. 30.

Capt. Howard T. Hanson, assistant professor of air force science, was promoted to the rank of major, as announced by headquarters officials in Washington. The advancement in rank was effective January 1.

Dr. Thomas J. Schlereth, assistant professor of American Studies, delivered a paper entitles, "Big Money and High Culture: The Commercial Club and Charles L. Hutchinson" at the Dec. 27 meeting of the Modern Language Association at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

office of advanced studies

Information Circulars

National Science Foundation Faculty Research Participation

NO. FY74-74

Funded at \$1 million, this program is designed to improve science instruction by offering faculty members the opportunity to broaden their instructional objectives by participating in research on problems of national interest and concern in an industrial setting.

Proposals for support of such projects will be invited from research laboratories of industrial organizations, independent research laboratories or institutes, and laboratories under contract to government or university agencies. Faculty members should apply for participation directly to the NSF-supported project, rather than to the National Science Foundation.

The due date for receipt of proposals under this program is February 15, 1974.

For further information, contact the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, Extension 7378.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration American Society for Engineering Education Summer Faculty Fellowships

NO. FY74-75

Engineering Systems Design

Objectives: (1) To increase competence and to develop concepts which will enable participants to organize multidisciplinary engineering systems design programs and courses at their home institutions. (2) To establish and to further communication and collaboration between engineering and other disciplines. (3) To create a definitive engineering systems design.

Design Fellowships: Awarded to engineering, natural and social science faculty members in programs of summer study to be undertaken by several universities in cooperation with NASA research centers. Fellows will come to universities adjacent to NASA centers to participate as members of multidisciplinary design teams. Each group will select and design a complex engineering system, such as an unmanned planetary reconnaissance vehicle, an environmental monitoring and control system or an information management system. The Fellows will be associated directly with the NASA program and will be confronted with the most modern systems design problems. The engineering systems concept, that of approaching the design problem in its entirety, will be utilized by the faculty design teams.

Fellowships: Stipends are \$300 per week. Travel allowance will be paid. Approximately 80 Fellowships will be awarded. Several faculty members from a single university are encouraged to participate as a part of a design team.

Duration: 11 weeks

Application due date is February 15, 1974. Announcement of awards will be made on March 15, 1974. For application forms and information, contact:

Mr. F.X. Bradley, Jr.
American Society for Engineering Education
Suite 400, One Dupont Circle
Washington, D.C. 20036

Earhart Foundation H. B. Earhart Fellowships

NO. FY74-76

H.B. Earhart Fellowships are awarded to encourage talented young people to follow careers in teaching, preferably at the college or university level, or in research, by assisting them to complete graduate studies in the social sciences, especially economics and political science, or public policy disciplines, and related areas of concentration in the humanities. The program is operated through faculty fellowship sponsors who nominate candidates and monitor performance. Direct applications are not accepted.

Address inquiries to:

Mr. Richard A. Ware
President
Earhart Foundation
902 First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108

Earhart Foundation Fellowship Research Grants

NO. FY74-77

Earhart Foundation Research Grants are awarded, upon application and after thorough evaluation, to individuals professionally associated with educational and research institutions to advance knowledge and learning through research leading to publication or educational use. Emphasis is placed upon the social sciences, especially economics and political science, or public policy disciplines, and related areas of concentration in the humanities.

Address inquiries to:

Mr. Richard A. Ware
President
Earhart Foundation
902 First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108

Current Publications And Other Scholarly Works

SCIENCE

Chemistry

Winicur, Daniel H.

*D.H. Winicur, J.L. Fraites, and F.A. Stackhouse. 1973. Low energy differential elastic scattering of Ar⁺ by HBr: Comparison with the scattering of K by HBr. Chemical Physics Letters 23(1):123-127.

*Under the Radiation Laboratory

Microbiology

Pollard, Morris

*C.F. Chang and M. Pollard. 1973. Effects of microbial flora on levels of colony stimulating factor in serums of irradiated CFW mice. Pages 177-180 in, Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

*Under the Lobund Laboratory

Physics

Chagnon, Paul R.

B.P. Hichwa, J.C. Lawson, and P.R. Chagnon. 1973. Spins and lifetimes of levels in ⁵⁵Hn. Nuclear Physics A215:132.

Cason, Neal M.

N.M. Cason, W.B. Madden, J.M. Bishop, N.N. Biswas, V.P. Kenny, W.D. Shephard, and P.H. Smith. 1973. Study of the reaction $\pi^-p \rightarrow p\pi^+\pi^-\pi^0$ at 18.5 GeV/c. Nuclear Physics B64:1428.

ARTS AND LETTERS HUMANISTIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES

Theology

Amen, Maurice, C.S.C.,

M. Amen, C.S.C. 1973. Canonical equity before the code. Part one. The Jurist 33(1):124.

M. Amen, C.S.C. 1973. Canonical equity before the code. Part two. The Jurist 33(3):256-295.

ENGINEERING

Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

Mueller, Thomas J.

W.P. Sule and T.J. Mueller. 1973. Annular truncated plug nozzle flowfield and base pressure characteristics. Journal of Spacecraft and Rockets 10(11):689-695.

Monthly Summary

Awards Received

IN THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1973

<u>Department or Office</u>	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Short title</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>	<u>Amount-\$ term</u>
AWARDS FOR RESEARCH				
Physics	(See listing below) ^a	High energy elementary particle physics	Natl. Sci. Fdn.	320,000 1 yr.
Physics	Blackstead	Phonon spectroscopy in rare-earth metals and alloys	Natl. Sci. Fdn.	40,000 2 yrs.
Microbiology - Lobund Lab.	Pollard	Immunotherapy of neoplasms	Marion Cty. Cancer Soc.	5,000 1 yr.
Microbiology - Lobund Lab.	Wostmann	Microbial effects in cholesterol metabolism	Natl. Inst. Health	27,678 1 yr.
Radiation Lab.	Magee	Effects of radiation on matter	U.S. Atomic Energy Comm.	1,084,871 1 yr.
AWARDS FOR FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT				
Radiation Lab.	Magee	Effects of radiation on matter	U.S. Atomic Energy Comm.	65,000 1 yr.
AWARDS FOR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS				
General Program	Lyon	Ethics of public office: a humanistic perspective	Ind. Comm. for Humanities	3,320 1 yr.

^aBiswas, Cason, Kenney, Poirier, Rey, Shephard

Proposals Submitted

IN THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1973

<u>Department or Office</u>	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Short title</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>	<u>Amount-\$ term</u>
PROPOSALS FOR RESEARCH				
Aerospace Mechanical Eng.	Atassi	Plasma produced by intense laser radiation	Natl. Sci. Fdn.	17,907 18 mos.
Biology	Morgan	Beluga in the Saquenay River	GIR0Q	6,765 ---
Sociology Anthropology	Dodge	Dimensions of drug use on a Midwest campus	Natl. Inst. Health	7,007 2 mos.
Civil Engr.	Linger	Lake Charles East treatment	Environ. Prot. Ag.	12,341 ---
Economics	Carby-Samuels	Impact of resource use programs on human development	Soc. Sci. Res. Coun.	136,673 2 yrs.
Economics	Carby-Samuels	Benefits from investment in skill development	Soc. Sci. Res. Coun.	35,085 1 yr.
Chemistry	Winicur	Molecular beam studies of the role of inner-shell electrons	Natl. Sci. Fdn.	52,044 2 yrs.
Economics	Carby-Samuels	Human development in programs of skill development	U.S. Office Educ.	97,463 13 mos.
Biology	Saz	Chemotherapy and metabolism of filariids	Natl. Inst. Health	26,730 1 yr.

Microbiology - Lobund Lab.	Pollard	Immunotherapy of spontaneous neoplastic diseases	Natl. Inst. Health	106,235 1 yr.
Biology	Fuchs	Reproductive physiology of Aedes	Natl. Inst. Health	38,383 1 yr.
Electrical Eng.	Uhran	Criminal justice system management game	Exxon Educ. Fdn.	60,929 15 mos.
Economics	Carby-Samuels	Impact of resource use programs through skill development	Natl. Endow. Human.	146,646 2 yrs.
Microbiology - Lobund Lab.	Kulpa	In vitro carcinogenesis without transplantation	Natl. Inst. Health	25,341 1 yr.
Electrical Eng.	Gabriel	New phenomenon in photo-emission	U.S. Air Force	147,461 2 yrs.
Chemistry	Hayes	X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy of heme compounds	Natl. Inst. Health	55,118 1 yr.

PROPOSALS FOR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Aerospace Mechanical Eng.	Yang	Undergraduate research participation	Natl. Sci. Fdn.	18,570 1 yr.
Inst. Urban Studies	Broden	Upward bound	U.S. Office Educ.	119,128 1 yr.

PROPOSALS FOR SERVICE PROGRAMS

Student Affairs	Schlaver	Student volunteer movement	Lawrence Welk Fdn.	1,000 1 yr.
Inst. Urban Studies	Broden	Dependency reduction program	Social Rehab. Serv.	265,754 1 yr.

Summary of Awards Received and Proposals Submitted

IN THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1973

AWARDS RECEIVED

Category	Renewal		New		Total	
	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
Research	4	\$1,437,549	1	\$ 40,000	5	\$1,477,549
Facilities and Equipment	1	65,000	-	---	1	65,000
Educational Programs	-	---	1	3,320	1	3,320
Service Programs	-	---	-	---	-	---
Total	5	\$1,502,549	2	\$ 43,320	7	\$1,545,869

PROPOSALS SUBMITTED

Category	Renewal		New		Total	
	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
Research	4	\$ 132,572	12	\$ 842,545	16	\$ 975,117
Facilities and Equipment	-	---	-	---	-	---
Educational Programs	2	137,698	-	---	2	137,698
Service Programs	1	1,000	1	265,754	2	266,754
Total	7	\$ 271,270	13	\$1,108,299	20	\$1,479,569

Closing Dates for Selected Sponsored Programs

Proposals must be submitted to the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs ten days prior to the deadline dates listed below.

Agency	Programs	Application Closing Dates
Argonne National Laboratory	Student Research Participation at REC Laboratories	February 28, 1974

documentation

Travel Accident Insurance Coverage

The University provides an Accidental Death and Dismemberment benefit for Faculty and Staff members who sustain injuries while traveling on University business. The principal sum of the benefit is \$100,000. The beneficiary of an insured faculty or staff member shall be the one designated by the insured and filed with the University Personnel Department. The insured Faculty or Staff member must be under age 70.

Coverage is provided for insured faculty and staff members while traveling anywhere in the World during the course of any approved bonafide trip on University business. If faculty or staff members travel to attend learned conferences, meetings, symposiums or give papers or lectures at other institutions or serve as consultants and their travel is approved by their department chairman or dean on behalf of the University, they will be covered.

Faculty or Staff members who travel on their own without prior approval of departmental chairmen or deans are not covered under this program. Faculty and staff members are not covered on any pleasure or vacation side trips that deviate from the intended business trip. The business trip requires that the insured person travels off campus.

Travel may be done by any type of conveyance, however, an insured person may not be a pilot operator or member of a crew of a commercial type mode of travel such as an aircraft, bus, or train. Aircraft coverage is further limited to civilian aircraft having a current airworthiness certificate or in any transport type aircraft operated by the Military Air Transport Service of the United States. Faculty and Staff members may not pilot their own aircraft.

There is an aggregate limit of indemnity per accident; \$500,000 for aircraft accidents and \$1,000,000 for all other accidents. These are the limits of the Insurance Carrier's liability for all indemnities arising out of injuries to two or more insured persons in any one accident.

The Insurance Carrier will pay benefits determined by a table of losses listed below provided the losses occur within 180 days after the date of the accident.

Description of Loss

Indemnity

For Loss of:

Life	Principal Sum
Both Hands or Both Feet or	
Sight of Both Eyes	Principal Sum
One Hand and One Foot	Principal Sum
Either Hand or Foot and	
Sight of One Eye	Principal Sum
Either Hand or Foot	One-half the Principal Sum
Sight of One Eye	One-half the Principal Sum

Joseph F. O'Brien
December 14, 1973

Library Photocopying Court Case

(Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education dealing with library copying and copyrights which David Sparks, director of libraries, has asked to be run in Notre Dame Report.)

In a case that it described as "ground-breaking," the U.S. Court of Claims has ruled that two government libraries did not infringe copyrights when they photocopied articles from medical journals and sent them to library users.

The court split four to three in dismissing a petition from the Williams & Wilkins Company, a Baltimore-based publisher of 37 medical journals, against the National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health library, two government facilities in Bethesda, Md.

The majority stressed that it was ruling on the facts in the particular case and was not setting broad policy on the "fair use" of copyright materials. Nevertheless, the decision appears to be a significant victory for librarians, scientists, educators and others who want to maintain a continued flow of inexpensive photocopied material from libraries to their patrons. It represents a major setback for university presses and other publishers of scientific journals, which claim that widespread photocopying of their material without compensation may drive many financially pressed journals out of business.

The Williams & Wilkins Company filed its suit in 1968 and amended it in 1970. The company argued that its copyrights had been infringed when the government libraries engaged in unauthorized photocopying of eight articles from four medical journals.

Williams & Wilkins won the initial round in the litigation when a trial judge of the U.S. Court of Claims decided in 1972 that the government libraries were indeed liable for infringement of copyright. That decision has now been reversed on appeal by the full Court of Claims.

The suit has sparked intense interest in academic and publishing circles, with a number of groups filing amicus curiae briefs in support of one side or the other. Williams & Wilkins was backed by the Association of American University Presses, the Association of American Publishers, the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Physics and the Authors' League of America, among others. The libraries were backed by the American Library Association, the National Education Association, the American Medical Association and several medical schools, among others.

What impact the decision will have remains unclear. The majority opinion stressed that it was dealing only with the particular type of photocopying in this particular case. It added:

"We do not pass on dissimilar systems or uses of copyrighted materials by other institutions or enterprises, or in other fields, or as applied to items other than journal articles... We feel a strong need to obey the canon of judicial parsimony, being stingy rather than expansive in the reach of our holding... We leave untouched, because we do not have to reach them, the situations where the copyright owner is shown to be hurt or the recipients (or their interests) would not be significantly injured if the reproductions were ruled to infringe."

Harold E. Wigren, chairman of an ad hoc committee of some 41 educational institutions and organizations that support library photocopying, called the decision "limited" but "still an important victory." Similarly, Harry N. Rosenfield, attorney for the National Education Association, said that, while the decision tries to be as limited as possible, it does contain an important statement that, in evaluating "fair use" of copyrighted material, "we should give the benefit of the doubt -- until Congress acts more specifically -- to science and the libraries, rather than to the publisher and the owner."

At Notre Dame, the University Library reported a total of nearly 838,000 pages photocopied during the academic year 1972/73. Many of these were single copies of articles made for individual readers, an application of the "fair use" rule.

The University Library continues to recommend a restrained use of photocopying, noting that the decision of the U.S. Court of Claims will probably be appealed by the plaintiff. A reversal of the decision in the Supreme Court is possible. Meanwhile, Congress is considering new copyright legislation, which may place greater liability on libraries and may even require payment of a copying royalty.

Eulogy for I. A. O'Shaughnessy

(Editor's Note: Following is the text of the eulogy prepared by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., President, at the funeral Mass for I. A. O'Shaughnessy at the St. Paul Cathedral.)

We are all here today to pay a last tribute to Ignatius Aloysius O'Shaughnessy and to pray for the repose of his soul. The good Lord once said that it was easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a wealthy man to save his soul. I would have to say that I. A. made that needle's eye passage look easy, although I know that it was not easy for him. Making it look easy was part of his virtue, like the great artist who makes the creation of beauty look easy, or the great athlete who seems to make graceful performance look easy.

There are many ways of testing a man's life: how well he does in reaching his goal, presuming them to be both high and noble; how he affects other people for good or evil; how faithful he is to his basic principles; how high his hopes; how loving his heart; what good works he leaves behind; how happy his memory.

By whatever calculus you judge a man, these tests or other ones, including the simple Christian test of loving God and one's neighbor, I. A. O'Shaughnessy was a good man who lived a good and long life and died a good death in the Lord.

I should like to memorialize I. A. O'Shaughnessy today according to another test, equally simple and yet quite profound. One of the greatest theologians of all time, St. Thomas Aquinas, said that a good man is one who knows the right things to have faith in, the right things to hope for, and the right things to love. How did I. A. O'Shaughnessy meet this test?

He basically had faith in God and in all that he judged to flow from God as from its source: His truth -- the Christian message, not selective parts of it, but all of it, however difficult at times. He had faith in God's Church and he did faithfully, even generously, whatever the Church demanded of him, and was more than generous with whatever he judged to be the Church's works -- especially the needy ones.

He believed in Christian education to the extent that two of its better known institutions, St. Paul and Notre Dame in Indiana, found in him their greatest of many great benefactors. He believed in God's special servants, priests and Brothers and nuns -- and he loved to be with them, to help them, to kid them, and laugh with them.

He had faith in people, especially people in trouble, and God alone knows how many of them he helped in a thousand different ways. He had faith in his family, especially enjoyed their joys and shouldering their sorrows which he made his own.

He had faith in his friends, and they were without number, over many years and in many different lands and throughout our land -- and they never needed him or his friendship in vain; he was there.

He had great faith in God's providence which saw him through almost 90 years of vicissitudes without end, some good and some bad, but all deepening the inner strength and solidity of his character, as granite is given ever more clearly the definition of the sculptor by each mark of the chisel. When God is doing the sculpturing, as I. A. believed to be the case in life, the result is both godlike and goodly. Thus was his faith.

What did I. A. O'Shaughnessy hope for? I know he always wanted what was good for his wife and children and their children, and he always put this above and beyond what he hoped for himself. Like all of us, he hoped for success in life, but his hopes went far beyond material prosperity, although he had plenty of that.

He hoped to be able to do good for others and dedicated his material success to that end, more than anyone I have ever known. I know he hoped for Heaven, too, and was willing to pay the price to get there -- suffering more than most people knew, without ever complaining about the personal and physical pain that came his way in regular abundance. His hopes were both good and elevating.

It is not difficult, if you knew him well, to see clearly what he loved. First, God and the service of God as it was given to him to serve. He loved all of God's creation, too -- good people who delighted him, especially women and children and youngsters with bright eyes and high hopes. Somehow he was always with the young, never really old and stuffy.

He loved life and laughter, a good game and a good joke, a good day with a brisk wind on the sunlit Florida water or a moonlit night of sailing on the Great Lakes. He loved being with his family and friends, loved giving away most of his income each year, loved getting others to give when they really did not want to, loved surprising those in need with a sudden solution to their seemingly impossible problems.

He loved to vacation for a few days with his priest friends, and he attended each of their Masses in turn during the pre-concelebration days. I never spent a single day with him that he did not serve my Mass and receive Holy Communion with sincere devotion. When his eyesight failed, he used to ask me to read my breviary out loud so that he could ponder and enjoy this prayer of the Church.

As I was away from the University, I did not know that he was dying the day he died, but that morning as I was offering Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, it suddenly occurred to be out of the blue that it might be nice to offer Mass for I. A. that day, and I did. I have to believe that this good inspiration came from the Good Lord I. A. had served so well and so long, as a way of speeding him on his way home, as he began his last day on earth. As we live, so shall we die.

How did I. A. come to be a man of such faith, and such hope, and love? Maybe it began when he looked at the Christian spirit of his father and his mother, of whom he was the 13th child. He saw his father caring for the poor of his native Stillwater with very modest means, quietly, effectively and secretly. He saw him go through rigorous wintry Lent with strict fasting and penance.

He laughed inwardly as he saw his mother spike punch for his father and all his father's teetotaling friends at their annual outing. Life was difficult, but it could be humorous, too. He never lost his simple faith, his ready laughter, his basic balance and integrity.

Because he was always himself, he had no awe of others, however high and mighty they might be. I have heard him tell the Holy Father to get moving on a good project before it was too late and to quit worrying about how it would get done. I have heard him ask the President of the United States a blunt and meaningful question that no one else would have dared ask. When the oil industry needed a tough spokesman, they knew they could count on him to be blunt and honest and effective, so it was he they chose in a time of trouble.

He had no hunger for honors although he received them in abundance during his long and fruitful life. The Holy Father made him a papal count -- the only one in the United States -- but he never used the title except to joke about it occasionally. He wore his various honor uniforms and medals only once, for a photograph to please his wife, and then promptly gave them all away.

I have never known anyone who did more for others without looking for any recognition or special gratitude in return. Almost every great project he undertook cost him much more than was originally planned, but he never took it amiss, just joked he was being done in, and then gave twice as much as he had originally promised.

He once told me that money was only a trust from God, a means of doing good for others. "If an angel came to me tonight," he once said, "and told me that my youngest grandchild was ill and the price for getting well was giving up everything I owned, I would not hesitate to give it all up without a moment's thought."

I. A., despite his playful temperament, was a man of great vision whenever something serious was involved. When others would hold back, calculate and play it safe, he would follow his inner instincts and say with his typical directness, "It's a great and good idea. Let's do it and do it now."

On the highest hill between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, called Tantar, there is a beautiful building that seems to grow out of the hilltop, surrounded by pines and olive trees. Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic Christian theologians come there from the Far East, Africa, South America, the United States, Canada, Europe, even from behind the Iron Curtain, to work at theology, to pray, to live together as they try to be one in Christ, as He himself prayed they might be, in that same city, the night before He died.

For centuries, nothing like this had happened because in a very real sense, it could only happen there in Jerusalem -- the city of peace where Christianity began. It is happening there this day and in recent years because in all of Christendom only one person shared the Holy Father's vision of Christian unity and made it happen.

Many shared the vision, of course, but only one person really made it happen because he did not believe in allowing a great vision to go by default just because it cost a good deal, or there was a war in progress, or because it was difficult, almost impossible to realize, and no one had yet done it for centuries of shameful Christian disunity.

When I. A. walked that holy ground a year and a half ago, prayed at the church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, at the tomb in Jerusalem, but, more especially, prayed and visited with the scholars at his Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies in Tantur, it occurred to me that it was a long path from Stillwater, Minn., where his life began more than four score years ago.

But such was his whole life, his faith, his hope, his love, that for many years to come great things will be happening in the world, in Jerusalem, at universities and colleges, at hospitals, at orphanages, and at old folks' homes, in the lives of the young and old, transformed by one man's generosity and vision.

All of us can be very proud that he was a dear part of our lives. While we will all miss him greatly -- those twinkling eyes, that spontaneous smile, that great heart -- both we and our lives and our institutions have been enriched by his presence and his great spirit, and we will long be reminded that he passed this way on his path to heaven and eternal life. May he rest in eternal peace with God, and may we all rejoin him there one day.

notre dame report

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