

# the university

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# special notice

Information regarding changes and additions for the 1980-81 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Telephone Directory are due June 23. Please mail any corrections in your listing to Rm. 415 Administration Building using the following format:

MAGEL, Carl (Ellen), Director of Printing and Publications, 415 Admin. Bldg.....1234 3032 Princeton Dr., Mishawaka 256-1949

# o'shaughnessy galleries closed

The O'Shaughnessy Galleries of the Snite Museum of Art were closed on May 28 for renovation. A completely new lighting system is being installed to prepare the galleries for a new role, that of housing temporary and traveling exhibits that come to the museum.

Its first exhibition will be of work by Notre Dame Department of Art alumni and faculty and will open in the fall as part of the Snite dedication.

# sheedy award

Donald C. Sniegowski, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters and associate professor of English, has been selected to receive the 1980 Sheedy Award. The award is made by a joint studentfaculty committee and the presentation will occur during the Arts and Letters Advisory Council meeting, Sept. 5.

# memorial library hours summer session

Monday, June 23 - Thursday, Aug. 7, 1980

lst and 2nd floors Monday-Thursday Friday and Saturday Sunday

8 a.m.-10 p.m. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

4th through 13th floors (Tower)Monday-Saturday8 a.m.-10 p.m.Sunday1 p.m.-10 p.m.

The library will be open on Independence Day, July 4.

The hours of service of the research libraries are posted in the individual libraries.

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# appointments

<u>Michael J. Francis</u>, professor of government and international studies, has been named chairman of the department. He will continue to serve as director of the University's Institute for International Studies. Francis will succeed Peri E. Arnold, who is completing a three-year appointment and has accepted a Ford Foundation grant to complete a book, <u>Executive Reorganization of the American Presidency</u>, during the coming year.

# honors

<u>George A. Brinkley</u>, professor of government and international studies, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Midwest Slavic Association at that association's annual conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 2-4.

Garabet J. Gabriel, associate professor of electrical engineering (on leave 1979-80), has been appointed Senior Investigator for a second term by the Southeastern Center for Electrical Engineering Education to conduct further researches in applied superconductivity for the U.S. Air Force Aero Propulsion Laboratory, WPAFB.

A. Murty Kanury, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, was honored as the "Teacher of the Year" at the 1980 Honor Award Ceremony of the College of Engineering, held at the CCE on April 18. John W. Lucey, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, has been elected to a one-year term as secretary/treasurer of the Education Division of the American Nuclear Society.

<u>Archie J. MacAlpin</u>, associate professor emeritus of geology, has been appointed to the advisory council for Retired Senior Volunteers, a program of REAL Services.

<u>Ralph M. McInerny</u>, Grace Professor of medieval studies and director of the Medieval Institute and the Maritain Center, has been selected as chairman of the nominating committee of the Metaphysical Society of America for the 1980-81 year.

<u>Thomas J. Mueller</u>, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, has been selected as the 1980 winner of the AIAA/ASEE Outstanding Aerospace Engineering Educator Award.

John J. O'Malley, adjunct associate professor of biology, was a recent recipient of Indiana University's prestigious all-University Distinguished Teaching Award. O'Malley, who teaches anatomy at the South Bend Center for Medical Education here at Notre Dame was selected for the award from a faculty of 3,200. O'Malley has also been appointed to the membership committee of the Microcirculatory Society.

David N. Ricchiute, assistant professor of

accountancy, was elected to the steering committee of the American Accounting Association's Midwest Region.

John F. Santos, professor of psychology, has been named by the University of Texas Press to the editorial board of the quarterly, multidisciplinary journal, <u>Gerontology and Geriatrics</u> <u>Education</u>. Santos will serve as editor for the discipline of psychology through August of 1983.

<u>C. Joseph Sequin</u>, associate professor of marketing was appointed to the health economics/cost containment task force of the Northern Indiana Health Systems Agency in March, 1980.

Donald E. Sporleder, professor of architecture, was selected to serve on the Emergency Medical Services Planning Task Force of the Northern Indiana Health Systems Agency, Inc., for 1980-81.

Lee A. Tavis, C.R. Smith Professor of finance and business economics, was selected as the "Most Outstanding Professor" for the second time by the Notre Dame MBA class of 1980.

<u>F. Ellen Weaver</u>, assistant professor of theology, has received a grant of \$1,500 from the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, for research on the roles of women involved in French Jansenism in the 17th and 18th centuries, at Utrecht, Holland and Paris and Troyes, France.

# activities

D. Chris Anderson, professor of psychology (see activities entry under C. Joseph Sequin).

Peri E. Arnold, chairman and associate professor of government and international studies, presented a paper, "Leviathan Domesticated: An Exploration into the Relationship Between Administrative Theory and the Positive State," at the 1980 National Conference of the American Society for Public Administration, held at San Francisco, Calif., April 13-16.

<u>Subhash C. Basu</u>, associate professor of chemistry, delivered two invited lectures, "Biosynthesis of Gangliosides and Blood Group Glycolipids in Eukaryotic Cells" and "Cell Surface Glycosphingolipids--Their Probable Functions During Differentiation and DNA Replication," at the Ohio State University Medical School, Columbus, on April 29-30.

<u>Joseph P. Bauer</u>, professor of law, spoke on "Tying Arrangements" at the annual meeting of the Patent, Copyright and Trademark Section of the Indiana Bar Association, in South Bend, April 26.

Frank J. Bonello, associate professor of economics, presented a paper, co-authored with William R. Reichenstein (Trinity University), entitled "Aggregate Supply Considerations and the St. Louis Equation" at the Eastern Economics Association meetings in Montreal on May 9. Bonello also chaired a session on economic education there. Wendy Carlton, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, organized and chaired a session, "Health Care Utilization," at the North Central Sociological Association Meetings, Dayton, Ohio, May 2

Francis J. Castellino, dean of the College of Science and professor of chemistry, presented a seminar, "Structure and Activation of the Human Fibrinolytic System," at the Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Department at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on May 15.

Daniel M. Chipman, associate professional specialist in the Radiation Laboratory, presented a paper, "Exchange Perturbation Theory for Electron Scattering," at the 13th Midwest Theoretical Chemistry Conference held at Minneapolis, Minn., May 8-9.

Theodore J. Crovello, chairman and professor of biology, spoke on "Computerized Museum Data: Uses Beyond Collection Management" at a special symposium on the future of computers in museums at the annual meeting of the Association of Systematics Collections, held in Toronto, Canada, May 27-31.

<u>Thomas P. Cullinane</u>, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, presented a lecture, "The Single Facility Minimum Problem," on May 8 at West Virginia University, Morgantown. Cullinane also chaired a session on "Facilities Planning and Decision" at the annual spring meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers in Atlanta, Ga., May 11-13.

Fabio B. Dasilva, professor of sociology and anthropology, presented a paper, "The Turn into Language in Modern Sociology: The Case of Reproductive Intepretation," (with Ray MacLain of SUNY-Fredonia); and participated in a round table on "Dialecical Methods in Empirical Research" at the annual meeting of the North Central Sociological Association, held at Dayton, Ohio, May 1-3.

<u>Walter R. Davis</u>, professor of English, presided over a session on "Music and Literature I: Italian Influences in Music and Literature in England, 1600-1625," and took part in a panel discussion on "The Relative Claims of Classical Rhetorical Theory, Classical Allegoresis, and Biblical Exegesis in the Provenance of Mediaeval and Renaissance Allegorical Poems" with a short paper on "Biblical Exegesis and the Allegorical Poem," at the 15th International Congress on Mediaeval Studies, held at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, May 2-4.

<u>William Eagan</u>, associate professor of management, chaired a panel considering the topic "Conservation, the Corporation and the Public Interest" at the National Council for the Social Studies Great Lakes Regional Conference at Dayton, Ohio on March 16. Eagan also discussed "Landlord and Tenant: Rights and Responsibilities" and the classroom use of available materials, at the annual convention of the Indiana Council for the Social Studies held at Purdue University on March 29.



Elisabeth S. Fiorenza, professor of theology, gave the Showers Lectures at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. The topics: "From Discipleship to Patriarchy" and "Disciples but not Apostles: Women in Luke/Acts." She also chaired a discussion on her article Feminist Theology as a Critical Theology of Liberation. On April 9 Fiorenza was the Georgia Harkness Lecturer at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and participated in a panel discussion on her article You Are Not to be Called Father. Fiorenza gave the Colwell Lecture at the School of Theology at Claremont on "The Problem of the Reconstruction of Early Christian History" and chaired a graduate seminar on "Prophets and Prophecy in the Book of Revelation." On April 23 she lectured on "Towards a Feminist Biblical Hermeneutics" at the Perkins School of Theology and chaired a graduate seminar on the same topic.

Sonia Gernes, assistant professor of English, read her own poetry at "A Symposium About Analogous Islands" at the Greencroft Center in Elkhart, March 27. Gernes also gave a reading of her poetry to a South Bend Poets Group, April 20.

Animesh Ghoshal, assistant professor of finance, presented a paper, "The Effect of the Embayo on Grain Exports to the Soviet Union on the Exchange Rate," at the annual meeting of the Eastern Economic Association in Montreal, Canada on May 8.

Kenneth E. Goodpaster, assistant professor of philosophy, gave the 85th Commencement Address at Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, on May 18.

Denis Goulet, O'Neill Professor of Education for Justice, gave the inaugural lecture of the O'Neill Chair on April 29. The topic: Pathways to Justice." On April 30 Goulet spoke on "Interdependence of the Nations" for the United Nations Association of the United States of America, St. Joseph County chapter, at their 13th annual meeting at the Morris Inn.

John A. Halloran, assistant professor of finance and business economics, participated on a panel that discussed topics and techniques in a course on financial institutions at the Illinois-Indiana-Notre Dame Research Seminar in Champaign, Ill., on April 11. He also served as session chairman and presented a lecture on "Loan Loss Accounting" at the Bank Administration Institute Call Report Clinics in Springfield, Mass., on May 8, and in Omaha, Neb., on May 15.

Patrick Horsbrugh, professor of architecture, gave a presentation on "Culture and Heritage in the Middle East. The Influence of Islamic Architecture on American Architectural Design" at the Mid-America Arab World Conference at Doane College, Crete, Neb., April 9-11. The presentation included an exhibition of 30 drawings done by Horsbrugh during brief visits to various countries in the Middle East. On April 23 Horsbrugh spoke on "The Asphalt Jungle in Ruin" at the 49th Annual Convention of the Garden Club of Indiana, Inc., held in LaPorte, Ind. Horsbrugh spoke on "Plants in Personal Well-Being" before the Philadelphia-Delaware chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects at their annual meeting in Philadelphia, April 25-26. On May 2 Horsbrugh was an invited participant in a symposium on housing for the elderly held in Mishawaka, Ind.

<u>Alan Howard</u>, professor of mathematics, lectured on "Groups of Automorphisms of Compact Manifolds of General Type" at the Midwest Complex Analysis Conference held at Notre Dame, April 19-20.

James M. Johnson, assistant professor of finance and business economics, presented a paper, "Usefulness of Truth-In-Lending Data," at the Midwest Finance Meeting in Chicago on March 28.

Barry P. Keating, assistant professor of finance and business economics, presented a paper, "Building Codes as Standards: Producer Push or Consumer Pull," at the 44th Annual Meeting of the Midwest Economics Association, in Chicago on March 28.

<u>Karl M. Kronstein</u>, associate professor of mathematics, lectured on "Prime Extensions in Group Modules" at an Algebra Conference held at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, on April 19.

Jay A. Labinger, assistant professor of chemistry, gave a talk on "Approaches to Homogeneous Catalysis of Carbon Monoxide Hydrogenation" at the Department of Chemistry, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on Feb. 1, and again at the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., on May 1.

John R. Malone, professor of marketing, spoke on "America's Economic Dilemma" to a joint dinner meeting of the St. Joseph County Bar Association and Medical Society on March 11, at the Elks Club.

Ralph M. McInerny, Grace Professor of medieval studies and director of the Medieval Institute and the Maritain Center, served as a respondent to Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., on the topic: "Faith: Source of Christian Ethics" at the Department of Theology's conference on "Remembering and Reforming: Towards a Constructive Christian Ethics," April 25-27 at the CCE. McInerny delivered a paper on "Maritain on Moral Epistemology" at a conference on Maritain's <u>The Degrees of Knowledge</u> at St. Louis University, May 9-10.

Thomas V. Merluzzi, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper "The Role of Self-Statements in Social Anxiety," (coauthored with Carol R. Glass) as part of a symposium on the "Clinical Implications of Research on Self-Focused Attention" presented at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association, Washington, D.C., March 26-29.

Kenneth W. Milani, associate professor of accountancy, spoke on "How to Improve Your



Financial Management" at the National Kitchen and Bath Conference in St. Louis, Mo., on March 19. Milani served as a discussant at the Western Regional meeting of the American accounting association held at San Diego, Calif., on May 1-3. The session was titled "Behavioral Implications of Budgeting." He also made a presentation at the San Diego session on "The Public Interest Section of the American Accounting Association--An Overview." Milani, <u>Kevin Misiewicz</u> and James Wittenbach, associate professors of accountancy, in conjunction with the annual Notre Dame tax assistance program, appeared on several television programs to discuss the program and answer questions concerning federal and state income taxes. Appearances were made by one or all of these individuals on AM Michiana (WSJV) on Jan. 28, Feb. 25, March 24; Rod Johnson Show (WSBT) on Jan. 30, Feb. 20, March 26; the Mary Fischer Show (WNIT) on Jan. 30; and also Window on Campus (WNDU) on Feb. 20.

Kevin M. Misiewicz, visiting associate professor of accountancy, and James L. Wittenbach, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Associate Professor of accountancy, presented a paper, "The Judicial Scrutiny of Constitutional Defenses for Income Tax Noncompliance," at the Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Accounting Association on March 27, in Chicago. (See also the entry under Kenneth W. Milani.)

<u>Thomas J. Mueller</u>, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, presented a lecture at the University of Florida, Gainesville, on May 15, entitled "Smoke Visualization Techniques in Subsonic and Supersonic Flows."

<u>Ruth Neta</u>, postdoctoral research associate in microbiology, presented a seminar on "Regulation and Genetic Control of <u>in vivo</u> Release of Lymphokines Using Type II Interferon as a Model Lymphokine" on May 15, at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore.

Sharon O'Brien, assistant professor of government and international studies, presented a paper, "U.S. Policy Toward American Indians and International Human Rights Law," at the International Studies Association Meeting, held in Los Angeles, Calif., on March 18-23. She also presented a paper, "International Perspectives on Group Rights," at the First International Sovereignty Conference, held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on April 26-May 2.

Larry K. Patterson, associate professional specialist in the Radiation Laboratory, presented a paper, "Radical Processes in Lipids. A Pulse Radiolysis Study," at the American Oil Chemist Society World Congress held in New York City, April 28-May 1.

Morris Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology and director of the Lobund Laboratory, participated in a program review at the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., April 9-11. Pollard was an invited participant in a workshop on metastasis sponsored by the European Organization for Research in the Treatment of Cancer at the Royal Institution in London, England, April 21-23. On April 24 Pollard lectured on "Model Systems for Cancer Research" at the Wellcome Research Laboratories in Beckenham, England.

<u>Rev. Niels K. Rasmussen, O.P.</u>, assistant professor of theology, lectured on "The Chrism Mass and Other Diocesan Celebrations" at Oakland Cathedral, Oakland, Calif., April 17.

<u>Zia Razzaq</u>, assistant professor of civil engineering, presented three papers: "Nonsway Columns With Biaxial Partial Restraints," "Lateral-Torsional Buckling Formulas for Continuous Beams," and "Initially Crooked Columns with Partial Restraints" at the Annual Technical Session of the Structural Stability Research Council in New York City, on April 29. Razzaq co-authored with graduate students C.H. Caro, H.N. Mohamed-Aly, J. Krpan, J.G. Chang and P.K. Krueger.

Kenneth F. Ripple, professor of law and director of the White Center for Law, Government and Human Rights, spoke on "'Fitting In' At the Court--Some Reflections of the Selection of Supreme Court Justices" at Law Day ceremonies sponsored by the joint service clubs and the bar association of Elkhart, Ind., May 1.

Norlin G. Rueschhoff, chairman and associate professor of accountancy, was an invited participant at the Symposium for Accounting Professors sponsored by the Arthur Anderson Foundation at St. Charles, Ill., on May 5-6.

Howard J. Saz, professor of biology, spoke on "Energy Generating Sites in Anaerobically Functioning Helminth Mitochondria: An Adaptation to Parasitism?" at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, on May 6.

<u>C. Joseph Sequin</u>, associate professor of marketing, spoke on "Strategic Planning for Small Business" at the annual convention of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, in St. Louis, Mo., on March 17. Sequin, <u>William</u> <u>P. Sexton</u>, chairman and associate professor of management, <u>James P. Wittenbach</u>, assistant professor of accounting, and <u>D. Chris Anderson</u>, professor of psychology, were speakers at the Organized Management Seminar for the Amusement and Music Operators of America in Chicago on March 14-15.

<u>William P. Sexton</u>, chairman and associate professor of management (see activities entry under <u>C. Joseph Sequin</u>).

Yu-ming Shaw, assistant professor of history, spoke on "The Resiliency of Chinese Culture: A Critical Examination of the Changing Western Interpretation of Chinese Tradition," as the principal speaker to the 13th annual conference of the Institute of Chinese Culture, held on May 3 in New York City.

J. Eric Smithburn, associate professor of law, spoke on "Delivery of Services Under the Indiana



Juvenile Code" at the annual meeting of the Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force in Indianapolis on April 19.

<u>Andrew J. Sommese</u>, associate professor of mathematics, spoke on "Holomorphic Group Actions on Compact Kaehler Manifolds" at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on April 1. Sommese and <u>Wilhelm F. Stoll</u>, professor of mathematics, organized and directed the Midwest Complex Analysis Conference at Notre Dame, April 19-20.

James P. Sterba, associate professor of philosophy, presented a paper, "A Marxist Dilemma for Social Contract Theory," at the Western Division Meeting of the American Philosophical Association held in Detroit, April 25-27.

<u>Wilhelm F. Stoll</u>, professor of mathematics (see activities entry for Andrew Sommese).

Lee A. Tavis, C.R. Smith Professor of finance and business economics, chaired sessions in the Notre Dame dialogue on "Conscience and the Corporation," on Feb. 29 and the symposium on "The Judeo-Christian Vision and the Modern Business Corporation" on April 14. Tavis was the discussant for a paper on "A Practicable Risk Analysis Model for Oil Exploration Decisions" at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Finance Association in San Antonio, Texas on March 21. Also on March 21, Tavis participated in a panel on "Teaching International Finance" at the Joint Illinois/ Indiana/Notre Dame finance faculty workshop at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Tavis conducted a seminar on "Advanced Financial Planning" in conjunction with Universidad Regiomontana, Mexico City, on April 17-18 and also Monterrey on April 21-22. On May 1-2 Tavis conducted a seminar on "Finance for Public Utilities" at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Anthony M. Trozzolo, Huisking Professor of chemistry, lectured on "The Public Image of Chemistry" before the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne on May 13.

<u>Robert P. Vecchio</u>, assistant professor of management, presented a paper, "Usefulness of Truth-In-Lending Data," at the annual meeting of the Midwest Finance Association, in Chicago on March 28.

<u>Stephen T. Worland</u>, professor of economics, served as chairman for a discussion session at the annual convention of the History of Economics Society held at Harvard, April 16-19.

<u>Donald Yates</u>, assistant faculty fellow in the Medieval Institute, presented a paper, "Chantecleer's Latin Ancestors," at the 15th International Congress on Medieval Studies in Kalamazoo, Mich., on May 4.

<u>Thomas Werge</u>, chairman and associate professor of English, gave an invited lecture on Dante at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H., on April 28.

James L. Wittenbach, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Associate Professor of accountancy (see entries under Kenneth Milani, Kevin M. Misiewicz and C. Joseph Sequin.)

# advanced studies

# information circulars

Additional information on all circulars listed below may be obtained by calling the following extensions:

- Extension 7432, for information on federal government programs.
- Extension 7433, for information on private foundations, corporations and state agencies.

# The Wilson Center Fellowships

#### No. FY80-268

#### Program:

The center commemorates through its residential fellowship program of advanced research both the scholarly depth and the public concerns of Woodrow Wilson. Five categories of study have been designed to encourage scholarship either on particular areas of the world or on special topics which will receive emphasis.

- \* History, Culture and Society.
- \* American Society and Politics.
- \* The Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies.
- \* The Latin American Program.
- \* East Asia Program.

The International Security Studies Program proceeds with a broad definition of security issues. Its ultimate objective is to refocus and refine the analytical tools used in the development and evaluation of security policies.

#### Eligibility:

Eligibility is limited to the postdoctoral level, and normally it is expected that academic candidates will have demonstrated their scholarly development by the publication of some major work beyond the Ph.D. dissertation.

#### Stipend:

The center seeks to enable each fellow to meet, but not to exceed, his or her income rate for the preceding year. Each fellow is required to take advantage of any leave, sabbatical or supplemental funding.

#### Obligations:

The program is residential in character; appointments normally extend from four months to a year.

Deadline: Oct. 1, 1980.

#### Applications:

For information on application procedures, contact:

Fellowship Office/Room 321 Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars Smithsonian Institution Building Washington, D.C. 20560

For a detailed description of the categories listed above, contact the Office of Advanced Studies, Division of Research and Sponsored Programs, Extension 7433.

# National Institute of Education Research in Institutions of Postsecondary Education

#### No. FY80-269

The National Institute of Education (NIE) is initiating a program of support for research on institutions of postsecondary education. The program is administered by the Postsecondary Organization and Management Studies Team, a part of the Institute's Program on Educational Policy and Organization.

The program seeks to foster equity in postsecondary education and improvement in its practices through fundamental research on the organizational processes

of postsecondary institutions. The studies to be supported will explore:

- \* The processes by which postsecondary organizations establish goals, allocate resources, select personnel, adjust curricula and solve a wide range of institutional problems in carrying out their functions of educating students, advancing knowledge and serving different sectors of the public;
- \* the ways in which these internal processes are affected by distinctive institutional traditions, and by other internal political, economic and academic forces;
- \* The responses of postsecondary organizations to changing external social and economic conditions and their contributions to both the communities they serve and the larger society.

Only fundamental research will be supported. Projects whose purpose is to operate, implement, improve or evaluate a practice or program cannot be funded.

Two categories of support are available. <u>Small grants</u> are for projects requiring no more than \$15,000 of direct costs and are limited to a duration of one year. Awards are made on the basis of a brief application and a one stage external review. <u>Major grants</u> for longer term and more costly projects are reviewed in two stages. First, a preliminary proposal must be submitted for review. A full proposal may be prepared and submitted only after the institute has returned comments on the preliminary proposal.

## National Endowment for the Humanities Higher Education Grants/ Regional and National

#### No. FY80-270

#### Program:

Grants to encourage development and testing of imaginative approaches to humanities education by supporting demonstration projects that can be completed within two years. Three categories, Humanities Institutes Grants, Curriculum Materials Grants and General Projects Grants, are contained within the program; however, proposals need not be confined to one of these areas. Application may only be made by colleges, universities or two year colleges.

Deadline: July 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

National Endowment for the Humanities Division of Education Geoffrey Marshall, Director 806 15th Street Washington, DC 20506 (202) 724-0351

(From 1980 ARIS)

# National Endowment for the Humanities Translations

No. FY80-271

Program:

Grants ranging from \$2,000 to \$75,000 to support the annotated translation into English of both primary and secondary documents and works significant to the study of the humanities. Application may be made by institutions, nonprofit professional associations and societies and individuals.

Deadline: July 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

National Endowment for the Humanities Division of Research Harold Cannon, Director 806 15th Street Washington, DC 20506 (202) 724-0226

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Konrad Adenauer Foundation Scholarships

No. FY80-272

Program:

Awards from DM520 to DM1,200 per month to enable German and non-German students at universities in the federal republic to study any subject, including the arts and humanities, in preparation for positions in public service, private industry or international organizations.

Deadline: Applications are accepted twice yearly, on Jan. 31 and July 31.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Konrad Adenauer Foundation Institute for the Sponsorship of Talented Students Rathausallee 12 5205 St. Augustin 1 West Germany

(From 1980 ARIS)

# American Council of Learned Societies Travel Grants for Humanities

#### No. FY80-273

# Program:

Travel grants to scholars in the humanities to participate in international scholarly congresses and research conferences held outside the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Only scholars who are to read papers or have a major, official role in the conference are eligible. Funds will be granted in the form of reimbursement for documented travel expenses. This deadline applies to conferences to be held between November and February. To request application forms persons should address an inquiry to the Travel Grant Office of the ACLS, setting forth the name, dates, place and sponsorship of the meeting, as well as a brief description of the nature of the applicant's scholary interests and his or her proposed role in the meeting.

#### Deadline: July 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

American Council of Learned Societies David Arentz Travel Grant Program 345 East 46th Street New York, NY 10017 (212) 986-7393

(From 1980 ARIS)

# The American-Italian Historical Association Leonard Covello Award

No. FY80-274

#### Program:

Award of \$200 to a graduate student or recipient of the doctorate within the past three years, for the best article length manuscript submitted on any aspect of the Italian-American experience. Essays resulting from original research or those of synthesis or new interpretation are encouarged. Contestants with no previous publication record are especially encouraged to submit their work. Manuscripts should be submitted in duplicate.

Deadline: July 15, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: The American-Italian Historical Association 209 Flagg Place Staten Island, NY 10304 (212) 667-6628

(From 1980 ARIS)

### American Musicological Society Travel Grants

#### No. FY80-275

## Program:

Travel grants, covering the cost of round trip tourist class fare, are administered by the American Council of Learned Socieites to enable American musicologists to attend international meetings abroad. Applicants

must have the Ph.D. or its equivalent. Meetings must be international in scope and outside the U.S., Canada or Mexico.

#### Deadline:

July 1, 1980 deadline is for meetings scheduled from November to February.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

American Musicological Society Prof. Frank Traficante Liaison Officer for Travel Grants Department of Music Claremont Graduate School Claremont, CA 91711

(From 1980 ARIS)

# American Philosophical Society **Research Grants**

No. FY80-276

Program:

Grants averaging \$1,000 for postdoctoral research in all fields of knowledge. Qualified individuals who hold the doctorate or who have equivalent experience are eligible to apply.

Applications are reviewed at meetings held early in October, December, February, April and June, and should be submitted at least eight weeks before those dates.

Deadline: Aug. 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

American Philosophical Society Dr. George W. Corner 104 South 5th Street Philadelphia, PA 19106 (215) 627-0706

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Council for International Exchange of Scholars Fulbright-Hays Awards for University Teaching and Advanced Research Abroad

No. FY80-277

Program:

Awards to scholars in all academic fields for university teaching and advanced research abroad. An award generally consists of a maintenance allowance for the grantee and accompanying family members, round trip travel for the grantee and one or more allowances. Travel is usually provided for one dependent of lecturing grantees appointed for a full academic year. Eligibility requirements include: U.S. citizenship; for lecturing-college or university teaching experience at the level of the award sought; for research-a doctoral degree at the time of application or, in some fields, recognized professional standing as demonstrated by faculty rank, publications, compositions, exhibi-tions, etc.; for some awards, foreign language fluency. Application forms may be obtained from the program officer for the country of greatest interest. A list of



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the program officers (including telephone numbers) for the various countries as well as a list of current openings for positons abroad may be obtained from CIES.

#### Deadline:

Application deadlines are June 1 for Australia, New Zealand and American Republics, and July 1 for Africa, Asia and Europe; deadlines are 12-18 months in advance of the grant period.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: Council for International Exchange of Scholars Eleven Dupont Circle, Suite 300 Washington, DC 20036

(From 1980 ARIS)

Council for International Exchange of Scholars Indo-American Fellowship Program

No. FY80-278

Program:

A number of awards offering \$1,200-\$1,500 support per month (one-third in dollars, the rest in Indian currency) for from two to ten months research in India in any field. Applicants must be citizens of the United States who hold the doctorate or its equivalent. Preference will be given to those who are not specialists in Indian studies.

Deadline: July 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Council for International Exchange of Scholars Lydia Z. Gomes Eleven Dupont Circle, Suite 300 Washington, DC 20036 (202) 833-4980

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Danish Research Councils Grants

#### No. FY80-279

A limited number of grants for research in Denmark is available to non-Danish researchers at the postgraduate level who are being sponsored by a Danish institute. Grants are normally tenable for one year. Foreigners must submit their applications through their Danish sponsor.

<u>Deadline</u>: Applications are accepted twice yearly, on Feb. 15 and Aug. 15.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Danish Research Councils Forskningssekretariatet Holmens Kanal 7 1060 Copenhagen K Denmark

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity Composition Competition for Women Composers

No. FY80-280

#### Program:

One award of \$500 plus premiere is awarded triennially (last award was in 1977) for the best unpublished and never performed composition by a woman composer. The type of composition varies with each triennium. Manuscripts should be submitted under a pseudonym for judging purposes. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Katherine E. Longyear, 405 Dudley Street, Lexington, KY 40502.

Deadline: Aug. 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity 806 N. Laurel Street Quitman, GA 31643 (212) 263-8036 (From 1980) ARIS

William H. Donner Foundation, Inc. Program Development Grants

No. FY80-281

Program:

Institutional grants of varying amounts to nonprofit organizations whose interests comply with the foundation's current fields of interest, for programs that require no more than three years to complete. The foundation prefers to fund projects that hold promise for regional or national impact, and takes an interest in organizations that may not customarily think of approaching a foundation for assistance. The foundation is currently interested in proposals addressing the following issues: 1) Canadian/U.S. studies - research projects on the relationship between the two countries; 2) American Indians - projects to improve leadership in tribal governments; and 3) Women in Management.

The foundation reviews proposals three times a year, in February, May and October. Proposals should be received two months prior to review meetings.

<u>Deadline</u>: Aug. 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

William H. Donner Foundation, Inc. 630 Fifth Avnue New York, NY 10020 (212) 765-1695 (Fro

(From 1980 ARIS)

# History of Science Society Henry Schuman Prize

No. FY80-282

Program:

An annual prize of \$500 to American and Canadian students submitting an original essay in the history of science. Essays must be 5,000 words in length and thoroughly documented. Papers dealing with medicine, except as related to the natural sciences, are excluded, and no more than one essay may be submitted by a single entrant.

Deadline: July 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: History of Science Society ISIS Editorial Office University of Pennsylvania 215 S. 34th Street Philadelphia, PA 19104 (215) 243-5575

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Inter-American Press Association Scholarship Fund, Inc. Scholarships

#### No. FY80-283

#### Program:

American and Canadian journalists from 21 to 35 years of age are eligible for stipends to support research and study for six to nine month periods in Latin America. Approximately 10 grants are awarded annually, based on a well-defined program that includes a plan of follow through work once the residence period is completed.

Deadline: July 15, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Inter-American Press Association Scholarship, Inc. 141 NE Third Ave., No. 1106 Miami, FL 33132

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Little Emo Multimedia Projects

#### No. FY80-284

#### Program:

The organization offers support and encouragement to the highest calibre multimedia projects by supplying composers, choreographers and musicians and funds for production. Awards have varied from \$100-\$10,000.

Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: Little Emo James Sitterly, Director 1050 Channel Drive Montecito, CA 93108

(From 1980 ARIS)

The MacDowell Colony, Inc. Residencies

No. FY80-285

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#### Program:

Established writers, painters, sculptors, printmakers, photographers, filmmakers, composers and younger artists of recognized ability are eligible for room, board and studio space for 1 to 3 months, with the possible extension of up to 1 year (a first residency is generally limited to a maximum of 2 months) at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, NH. Fellows are asked to pay as much of the basic charge (\$10 per day) as they are able, but fees will be waived for those who cannot afford it. Each person accepted for admission to the colony is asked to complete a form indicating how much he or she can contribute toward the cost of his/her residency.

#### Deadline:

The July 15, 1980 deadline applies to residencies during December, January and February.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

The MacDowell Colony, Inc. The Admissions Committee 680 Park Avenue New York, NY 10021 (212) 535-9690

(From 1980 ARIS)

## Ministry of Education and Provincial Coordination (Pakistan) Scholarships

No. FY80-286

Program:

Scholarships payable in Pakistani currency for study toward a degree or intermediate diploma at a university or college in Pakistan. Application is open to citizens of any country who have the requisite academic qualifications, a sufficient knowledge of English and some knowledge of Urdu. Application should be made through the Pakistani embassy in the applicant's home country.

Deadline: July 31, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Ministry of Education and Provincial Coordination (Pakistan) Islamabad Pakistan

(From 1980 ARIS)

# National Office for University Studies (Tunisia) Research and Exchange Scholarships

No. FY80-287

<u>Program</u>: Scholarships payable in Tunisian currency and including an allowance for vacations spent in Tunisia tenable at educational establishments in Tunis for 10 months. Research Scholarships are open to students from countries which have an exchange agreement with Tunisia. Applicants should have the equivalent of a Tunisian B.A. 3

and should have a good knowledge of Arabic. Application should be made to the Tunisian diplomatic representative in the candidate's home country.

Deadline: July 31, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

National Office for University Studies (Tunisia) 57 rue de Palestine Tunis Tunisia

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Poynter Fund Scholarships

No. FY80-288

#### Program:

Scholarships of up to \$2,000 per year for the study of journalism at a college or university school of journalism in the United States. Scholarships are specifically intended for those interested in a career in news, whether in newswriting/editing, business, broadcasting or production. Recipients will be expected to work in some field of journalism for at least three years following receipt of their degree. The Poynter Fund may also award fellowships of \$1,000 for a year's graduate study or travel intended to further a newspaper or broadcasting career.

<u>Deadline</u>: July 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Poynter Fund Personnel Department P.O. Box 1211 St. Petersburg, FL 33731

(From 1980 ARIS)

# The Princeton Series of Contemporary Poets Publication Award

No. FY80-289

#### Program:

The series will publish the unpublished poems of authors who have previously published their work in some form. Manuscripts submitted must be at least 60 pages in length. There is no cash award with the publication.

Deadline: July 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

The Princeton Series of Contemporary Poets Poetry Editor Princeton University Press Princeton, NJ 08540

(From 1980 ARIS)

# United Airlines Foundation Grants

# No. FY80-290

Program:

One year grants averaging \$500-\$1,000 to nonprofit organizations located in communities served by United Airlines. Grants are made available for a broad range of community activities including cultural projects and higher education.

The foundation reviews applications four times a year, at quarterly board meetings held in March, June, September and December. Applications should be submitted 45-60 days prior to such meetings.

Deadline: July 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

United Airlines Foundation Eileen M. Younglove, Secretary P.O. Box 66100 Chicago, IL 60666 (312) 952-5714

(From 1980 ARIS)

# UNICO UNICO National Literary Awards

No. FY80-291

<u>Program</u>: Awards to U.S. citizens of Italian descent, ages 18 to 35, for original short stories and articles of 2500-3500 words. 21 prizes will be awarded, with cash prizes amounting to \$6250. The winning entries will be published in the UNICO National Magazine.

Deadline: July 15, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

UNICO A.J. Fornelli 5915 W. Irving Park Road Chicago, IL 60634

(From 1980 ARIS)

# University of Alabama Literary Awards

No. FY80-292

Program:

Prizes of \$500 and \$250 in two categories, fiction and poetry, as well as publication in the Black Warrior Review, for suitable manuscripts. Fiction pieces must have a maximum of 7500 words; no limit has been established for poetry. Potential entrants should write for manuscript preparation guidelines and enclose SASE.

Deadline: July 1, 1980.

#### For Further Information, Contact the Following:

University of Alabama The Black Warrior Review Literary Contest Box 2936 University, AL 35486

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Laurence L. Winship Book Award Laurence L. Winship Award

## No. FY80-293

#### Program:

A prize of \$1,000 is available for the best book published in the preceding year which deals with a theme pertinent to New England. The book may be fiction or nonfiction, and must be entered in the competition by its publisher. Children's books, anthologies and poetry will not be considered for the award.

# Deadline:

July 1, 1980.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Laurence L. Winship Book Award The Boston Globe 135 Morrissey Blvd. Boston, MA 02017

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Yaddo Residencies

No. FY80-294

#### Program:

Stipends to cover one or two months living expenses (room, board, studio) at Yaddo, a retreat for artists of high artistic reputation currently engaged in other projects. The Yaddo community is open year-round.

#### Deadline:

The Aug. 15, 1980 application deadline covers residencies from early fall through May 1.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Yaddo Executive Director Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

(From 1980 ARIS)

# ADC Scholarship Fund, Inc. Scholars and Institutions— Graphic and Communications Design

#### No. FY80-295

Program: Grants (varying according to need up to \$3500) to provide scholarships to high school graduates who wish to study commercial design, to aid students now in art schools and colleges, and to provide management with reliable sources for graphic and communications arts

and visual information talent.

#### Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

ADC Scholarship Fund, Inc. Arnold Roston, President G.P.O. Box 304 New York, NY 10001

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Affiliate Artists, Inc. Residencies

No. FY80-296

#### Program:

Eight week residencies paying \$7,000 to experienced young professionals (singers, dancers, actors, instrumentalists, conductors and mimes). Residencies are sponsored by corporations, foundations and government agencies. Current residency opportunities include: the Appointment Residency Program, Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductors Program, PACT (Performing Artists and Communities Together), San Francisco/Affiliate Artists-Opera Program and CART (Community Artist Residency Training.) Applications may be submitted at any time.

# Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Affiliate Artists, Inc. 155 West 68th Street New York, NY 10023 (212) 580-2000

(From 1980 ARIS)

## American Indian Scholarships, Inc. Graduate Scholarships

#### No. FY80-297

Program:

Grants to students working toward higher degrees (Master's, Ph.D. or other professional degree) who are one quarter degree or more American Indian or Alaskan Native, from a federally recognized tribe. Grants are awarded on the basis of character, scholastic ability, leadership qualities and financial need. Students must satisfy the requirements of the college in respect to academic achievement and standing, and are expected to remain active in Indian affairs. Applicants must need financial assistance after other sources of funding have been explored, and must inform AIS, Inc. of other scholarships, fellowships, tuition waivers and loans applied for and awarded. Awards are made for one academic year, and are renewable upon reapplication. Applications should be submitted 8 weeks prior to the beginning of the term for which assistance is requested.

#### Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:



American Indian Scholarships, Inc. John C. Rainer, Sr., Director P.O. Box 1106 Taos, NM 87571 (505) 758-8601 or 8602

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Atran Foundation, Inc. Grants

#### No. FY80-298

#### Program:

Grants in support of publications concerned with the interests of the foundation, which include Jewish language, literature and culture; linguistics; social and economic history; and social medicine.

Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Atran Foundation, Inc. Julius Bell, Secretary 60 East 42nd Street Suite 2044 New York, NY 10017 (212) 245-4610

(From 1980 ARIS)

British Institute in Eastern Africa Research Grants

No. FY80-299

#### Program:

Ad hoc grants of varying amounts according to the recipient's qualifications to support research in the precolonial history and archaeology of Eastern Africa. Grants are tenable only in Eastern Africa. Transportation and excavation costs may be provided. Applicants must have the B.A. or its equivalent as well as graduate or undergraduate training in African studies, archaeology or social anthropology.

Deadline: None.

# For Further Information, Contact the Following:

British Institute in Eastern Africa The Director P.O. Box 30710 Nairobi, Kenya 43339 or 43674

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Citizen Exchange Corps Intercultural Travel Program to the USSR

#### No. FY80-300

<u>Program</u>: Full or partial awards (from \$100 to full cost of the trip) for 2 to 3 week cultural exchange visits to the Soviet Union. Participants can travel in general interest groups or special interest groups that focus their itinerary on activities that best reflect the interests of the particular group. Requirements include knowledge of the Soviet Union, fluent comprehension of Russian and/or other languages of the USSR and experience in dealing effectively with Soviet citizens. Applicants should apply 2 to 4 months prior to the time of departure.

Deadline:

None.

#### For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Citizen Exchange Corps C. Grant Pendill, Jr., President or Bell Vogel, Assistant Secretary Treasurer 101 Park Avenue New York, NY 10017 (212) 889-7960

(From 1980 ARIS)

### Carnegie Fund for Authors Grants-in-Aid

No. FY80-301

Program:

Grants-in-aid for authors who have published at least one commercial book which has received reader acceptance and who have suffered some kind of a financial setback (e.g., becuase of illness to self or dependents). The amount of awards vary with the needs of the applicants.

#### Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Carnegie Fund for Authors .330 Sunrise Highway Rockville Center, NY 11570

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Compton Foundation, Inc. Grants

#### No. FY80-302

Program:

Grants of varying amounts to tax-exempt organizations in the following areas: 1) global survival, including arms control, population control, environmental quality and the protection of human rights; 2) education, with emphasis on equal opportunity programs and support for disadvantaged students through programs in schools and colleges; 3) social justice, including health and mental health care and community youth services; 4) culture and the arts, with emphasis on community participation and the development of talent; 5) religion.

Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Compton Foundation, Inc. 10 Hanover Square New York, NY 10005 (212) 747-2530

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Council on Library Resources General Grants

## No. FY80-303

#### Program:

Support of varying amounts to institutions for programs that show promise of helping to provide solutions for the many problems that affect libraries in general and academic and research libraries in particular. The council's major interests include automation, networks, standards, management, preservation, micrographics, international library cooperation, improvement of library services and professional development for librarians. Support is not given for the improvement of collections and buildings, for normal operating costs, for the purchase of equipment or for programs that will be useful only to the institutions where they take place. Preliminary proposals in the form of a letter are required.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: Council on Library Resources Warren J. Haas, President One Dupont Circle, Suite 620 Washington, DC 20036 (202) 296-4757

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Council on Library Resources Academic Library Development Program

#### No. FY80-304

#### Program:

Support to small and mid-sized academic libraries for aid in solving problems caused by rising costs, rapid technological development and increased demands to be more accountable to students, facilities and college administrators.

<u>Deadline</u>: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Council on Library Resources Warren J. Haas, President One Dupont Circle, Suite 620 Washington, DC 20036 (202) 296-4757

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Creekwood Colony for the Arts Residencies

No. FY80-305

#### Program:

One to three week (may run longer if desired) residencies for writers and artists at a secluded Southeast Alabama retreat. The purpose of the colony is to promote excellence in the literary, visual and performing arts by providing serious artists with an environment conducive to creative work. Workshops are scheduled each season, led by recognized experts who serve as artists-in-residence. Poetry readings, exhibitions, recitals and dramatic performances are held regularly.

#### Deadline: None.

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Creekwood Colony for the Arts Charles Ghinga 204 W. Linwood Drive Homewood, AL 36860

(From 1980 ARIS)

## The East-West Center Awards

# No. FY80-306

Awards are made in four categories for participation in the programs of the center: 1) Fellows, appointed for from one month to three years, are senior scholars and authorities who have engaged in research and development in areas of interest to the center; 2) Research and Professional Interns, chosen by invitation, nomination or application, come to the center to acquire supervised professional experience in their fields, through participation in center programs; 3) Professional Associates, chosen by nomination, invitation or application, include policymakers, scholars and managers from private business, government and education. They share their experience with researchers in center programs designed to apply research to the solution of practical problems; 4) Graduate Degree Students participate in projects at the center while studying for an advanced degree at the University of Hawaii. With the exception of the Graduate Degree Program, applications may be made at any time in the Research and Professional or Professional Associate categories for participation in specific projects. The center, whose purpose is the promotion of better relations and understanding among the people of Asia, the Pacific and the United States, focuses on cooperative study and reearch aimed at providing solutions to specific problems. The center's programs are organized into five institutes as well as center wide seminars and an open grant program designed to maintain a geo-graphic and disciplinary spread of participants. The five institutes are: 1) the East-West Communication Institutes, which investigates the patterns of communication that bind individual societies together and analyzes how these differing patterns facilitate or retard better relations and understanding among nations; 2) the East-West Environment and Policy Institute examines the environmental aspects of policies which affect relations among nations when a common environment is shared or when interdependency links countries; 3) the East-West Population Institute seeks to study rapid demographic change, its causes and effects as well as alternatives; 4) the East-West Resource Systems Institute concentrates on the interrelationships





of food, energy and raw materials and their influence on the lives of people and relations among nations; 5) the East-West Culture Learning Institute focuses on the special problems which arise when people of different cultures come into contact and interact, particularly those people and cultures of the Pacific Basin, Asia and the United States.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

The East-West Center 1777 East-West Road Honolulu, HI 96848 (808) 948-7632

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Economic Education Foundation for Clergy Grants

No. FY80-307

Program:

Grants of up to \$10,000 for one year to subsidize the planning and execution of conferences designed to impart an understanding of the American economic system to the clergy of all faiths. Awards, which cover all costs including participant scholarships, are made to institutions interested in initiating such a program.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact The Following:

Economic Education Foundation for Clergy Alan Ehman, Executive Director 1000 16th Street NW Washington, DC 20036 (202) 638-1186

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation Grants-in-Aid of Research

## No. FY80-308

Program:

Approximately 10 grants of \$500 per month are offered each year for postdoctoral or doctoral research at the Eleutherian Mills library in American economic and technological history or 18th century French history. Preference will be given to those whose reearch will most benefit from use of the library's collections and whose projects are near completion.

Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation Richmond B. Williams Director, Eluetherian Mills Historical Library P.O. Box 3630 (302) 658-2401

(From 1980 ARIS)

# English-American Institute Woursell Stipend

No. FY80-309

#### Program:

One award in a varying amount and awarded on a varying schedule to a writer of exceptional talent who has already done promising work. Eligibility is restricted to those between the ages of 22 and 35 who are citizens of a noncommunist country.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: English-American Institute University of Vienna Universitatstrasse 7 1010 Vienna

Austria (From 1980 ARIS)

# Friends of American Writers Book Awards

No. FY80-310

Program:

Award of \$1,000 and two runner-up awards of \$250, for the best book for adult readers. Authors must have published fewer than six books in the adult readers category; submitted books must have been published within the previous calendar year. Authors must be residents of or have been born in the midwestern states, or submit a book that has a midwestern locale.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Friends of American Writers Mrs. George T. Herschel, Awards Chairman\_ 220 N. Quincy Hinsdale, IL 60521 (312) 920-0984

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Friends of American Writers Juvenile Book Awards

No. FY80-311

Program:

Award of \$250, and two runner-up awards of \$100, to the best book for juvenile readers. Both authors and book illustrators are eligible, provided that they have published fewer than six books in the juvenile readers category. Contestants must be residents of or have been born in the midsestern states, or submit a book that has a midwestern locale. Submitted books must have been published within the previous calendar year.

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Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Friends of American Writers Mrs. John E. Biella Juvenile Books Awards Chairman 3740 N. Lake Shore Drive Chicago, IL 60657 (312) 477-2502

(From 1980 ARIS)

# General Semantics Foundation Project Grants

# No. FY80-312

#### Program:

Stipends from \$300 to \$4,500 to persons in the field of general semantics, for projects specifically in this field or explicitly related to it. Applicants must present evidence of knowledge of general semantics, usually under university support. Support may be requested for research leading to graduate degrees.

Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: General Semantics Foundation

Harry E. Maynard 14 Charcoal Hill Westport, CT 06880 (203) 226-1394

(From 1980 ARIS)

# General Services Administration Publications Program

#### No. FY80-313

#### Program:

Grants to ensure the dissemination and more general availability of documentary source material important to the study and understanding of U.S. history. Projects should be based on material of widespread interest among scholars, students and informed citizens. Documents should have historical value and interest that transcend local and state boundaries. Two types of grant categories are funded under this program: 1) Letterpress Publication Projects--reproduce in print the text of the papers of outstanding citizens of the U.S. and other documents that may be important for an understanding and appreciation of the history of the U.S. Projects involve collecting, compiling, editing and publishing such papers or documents either comprehensively, or selectively. Publication is either letterpress only or letterpress supplemented by micro-2) Microform Publications Projects -- involve the form. arrangement and microcopying (on roll film, fiche, etc.) of papers of national significance. The grantee must make available to institutions, scholars and students all positive prints and finding aids resulting from the filming projects, on a nonprofit basis. Grants may be outright, matching or combined. Eligible applicants are nonprofit organizations and institutions, and federal, state and local government agencies. Applications for this program may be submitted at any time, but should be received two to three months prior to the commission's meeting in October. Applicants for new projects should write a draft prospectus prior to submitting the final proposal.

Deadline: None.

#### For Further Information, Contact the Following:

General Services Administration National Archives and Records Service National Historical and Records Commission Publications Program George Vogt Roger Bruns National Archives Building Washington, DC 20408 (202) 724-1090

(From 1980 ARIS)

#### Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts Grants

No. FY80-314

<u>Program</u>: Individual and institutional grants in the areas of architecture, planning and urban problems, especially to support the creative development of younger architects and graduate students. Awards range up to a maximum of \$10,000.

Deadline: None.

## For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts 4 W. Burton Place Chicago, IL (312) 787-4071

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Harper and Row Publishers, Inc. Harper-Saxton Fellowship

#### No. FY80-315

Program:

An award of \$7,500 (\$2,500 outright; \$5,000 advance against earnings) for a manuscript of 10,000 words or more, in English, to enable talented new writers to establish literary reputations. While any author may apply, preference is given to previously unpublished writers. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with any request for information.

Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Harper and Row Publishers, Inc. Harper-Saxton Fellowship 10 E. 53rd Street New York, NY 10022 (212) 593-7000

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Houghton Mifflin Company Literary Fellowships

#### No. FY80-316

#### Program:

Awards of \$10,000 each, \$7,500 of which is to be considered in advance against royalties (the royalty rate is 10% of the retail price on the first 5,000 copies sold, 12% on the next 5,000 copies and 15% thereafter) for projects in either fiction or nonfiction. A finished manuscript, as well as a work in progress, will be eligible for an award. Candidates must submit double-spaced, typewritten manuscripts in English. Works that have been published previously in book from are not eligible. An award may be granted at any time for a project that qualifies. All manuscripts will be considered for publication whether or not they receive an award.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: Houghton Mifflin Company 2 Park Street Boston, MA 02107 (617) 725-5000

(From 1980 ARIS)

## Hungarian Cultural Foundation, Inc. Scholarships

#### No. FY80-317

#### Program:

The foundation occasionally awards scholarships of varying amounts for research and/or publication in topics relating to Hungarian culture. Applicants should supply a description of their proposed project.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: Hungarian Cultural Foundation, Inc. P.O. Box 364 Stone Mountain, GA 30083

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Institute for European History Fellowships

#### No. FY80-318

Program:

Ten fellowships of DM11,040 per year to enable doctoral candidates in thie history of the reformation or modern European history to complete their dissertations at the institute in order to prepare for publication and/or an academic career.

<u>Deadline</u>: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Institute for European History Institut fur Europische Geschichte Alte Universitatstrasse 19 D-6500 Mainz West Germany 06131/26143, 24870

(From 1980 ARIS)

## Institute for European Secretaries, Interpreters and Translators Exchange Scholarships

No. FY80-319

Program:

Scholarships of \$250,000 lire plus travel and living expenses for one year's study at the institute. The institute offers courses in Italian language, history of art, the history of Italian industry and the translation of Italian. Applicants must possess the B.A. and be over 18.

## Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Institute for European Secretaries, Interpreters and Translators

Instituto Superiore per Segretari Europei, Interpreti e Traduttori Via Duchessa Jolanda 3 10138 Turin

Italy

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Institute of Current World Affairs— The Crane Robers Foundation Fellowship Program

#### No. FY80-320

Program:

Fellowships for a minimum of two years and tenable for as long as four years to enable persons of high character and unusual promise to study foreign areas or problem areas of contemporary importance. Fellowships are awarded to people of varied academic and professional backgrounds, but they are not awarded for work toward academic degrees or a specific program of research.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Institute of Current World Affairs - The Crane Foundation Peter B. Martin, Executive Director Wheelock House 4 West Wheelock Street Hanover, NJ 03755

# (603) 643-5548

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Italian University for Foreigners Scholarships

## No. FY80-321

#### Program:

About 800 scholarships of from 80,000-150,000 lire per month are offered to foreign students of all nationalities for study at the university. Courses offered by the university include Italian literature, language and philosophy; Etruscology and Italian antiquities; and courses for teachers of Italian abroad. Study awards of 175,000 lire each are also granted by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs for one or more months of study at the university. Applicants should apply to their local Italian embassy or consulate or to an Italian cultural institute.

#### Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Italian University for Foreigners Ufficio Borse di Studio Universita Italiana per Stranieri O6100 Perugia Italy

(From 1980 ARIS)

# National Home Library Foundation Grants

No. FY80-322

# Program:

Grants of up to \$25,000 for tax-exempt organizations to support educational endeavors, including the distribution of printed materials to groups without access to libraries, the subsidization of literary and cultural themes through electronic media, the encouragement of new techniques in libraries and the development of scholarly research into media.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following: National Home Library Foundation Leonard Marks 1920 L Street NW, Suite 700 Washington, DC 20036 (202) 293-3860

(From 1980 ARIS)

# The Newberry Library Resident Fellowships for Research in Special Newberry Programs

## No. FY80-323

Program:

The Hermon Sunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography offers fellowships for research in the history of cartography of \$600 per month, for periods not exceeding three months.

# Deadline:

None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

The Newberry Library Richard Brown, Director of Research Committee on Awards 60 West Walton Street Chicago, IL 60610

(From 1980 ARIS)

## Parapsychology Foundation, Inc. Research and Experimentation Grants

No. FY80-324

Program:

Grants of up to \$2,500 for one year awarded to accredited researchers in the humanities, scientists, universities, laboratories and others engaged in research on PSI phenomena and in the paranormal. Applicants should submit a proposal outlining the aims of the projects, duration, approximate funds needed, past work, educational background and references.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Parapsychology Foundation, Inc. Robert R. Coly, Admin. Secretary 29 West 57th Street New York, NY 10019 (212) 752-5940

(From 1980 ARIS)

# The Eleanor Roosevelt Institute Research Grants

No. FY80-325

Program:

Stipends of up to \$2,000 to pre- and postdoctoral scholars for projects based primarily on the collections of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, including the Eleanor Roosevelt Papers. The grants program is deisgned to encourage younger scholars to expand the knowledge and literature of the period of Eleanor Roosevelt's public life, and to give continued support to more experienced researchers who have already made significant contributions to the history of the Roosevelt era.

Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

The Eleanor Roosevelt Institute William R. Emerson, Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt Library Hyde Park, NY 12538

(From 1980 ARIS)

# United States Marine Corps Marine Corps Historical Program

## No. FY80-326

#### Program:

A few grants of from \$150-\$1,500 to support research projects of from one to ten weeks that will add to knowledge of the history of the marine corps and do not duplicate official projects. Graduate students, postdoctoral scholars and others with professional competence are invited to apply. It is expected that projects will be undertaken in the Washington area using the resources of the center or related institutions like the National Archives.

#### Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

United States Marine Corps Henry I. Shaw, Jr., Chief Historian Marine Corps Historical Center Washington Navy Yard Washington, DC 20374

#### (From 1980 ARIS)

# Virgina Center for the Creative Arts Fellowships

No. FY80-327

#### Program:

Fellowships to enable professional writers, painters, sculptors and composers to take up residency at the center for a period of from one to three months in order to work full-time on a project. All fellowships are for residencies at the center; no cash awards or stipends are offered. Residencies are renewable once a year.

#### Deadline: None.

For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Virginia Center for the Creative Arts William Smart, Director Mt. San Angelo Box VCCA Sweet Briar, VA 24594 (804) 946-7236

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Alexander Von Humboldt Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellowships

# No. FY80-328

Program:

Stipends from DM 1,900 to 2,600 per month (plus travel expenses) for six to twelve months (extension possible) to highly qualified scholars for research institutions within the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin. Scholars of any nationality may apply (German nationals excluded), and may conduct research in any academic discipline (including the humanities, and the natural and social sciences). Research fellows will participate in a follow-up program after their return to their home country. Up to 440 fellowships can be awarded annually by the selection committee which meets in March, July and November. Candidates should submit completed applications five to seven months prior to the dte of their planned research stay.

Deadline: None.

#### For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Alexander Von Humboldt Foundation Dr. Heinrich Pfeiffer, Secretary General Jean Paul Str. 12 D-5300 Bonn-Bad Godesberg Federal Republic of Germany (0 22 21) 36 30 21 Telex: 8 85 627

(From 1980 ARIS)

# Ludwig Vogelstein Foundation, Inc. Grants

No. FY80-329

<u>Program</u>: Awards averaging \$3,000 in individuals for original projects in the arts and humanities. There are no restrictions on eligibility; the main criterion is excellence and achievement in the field which the individual has chosen. Awards are tenable for one year.

Deadline: None.

#### For Further Information, Contact the Following:

Ludwig Vogelstein Foundation, Inc. Douglas Blair Turnbaugh, Treasurer P.O. Box 537 New York, NY 10013 (212) 966-1222

(From 1980 ARIS)

## The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. The Luce Scholars Program

# No. FY80-330

Program:

The Luce Scholars Program is an expression of the Henry Luce Foundation's interest in improving American understanding of Asia. Fifteen young Americans of outstanding promise are sent each year to the Far East for professional apprenticeships. The program is directed toward those who are not Asian specialists. Students of Asian studies or of international affairs are specifically excluded in favor of young men and women with professional interests that may range anywhere from architecture to zoology.

The program is experiential rather than academic. No academic credit is involved and participants are not normally enrolled in academic institutions.

#### The Program Year:

The program runs 11 months. Meeting as a group in late August for a one week orientation at Princeton University, the scholars travel to Hong Kong for a series of seminars. The year concludes the following July with a final evaluation session at a site in Asia. The heart of the program lies in individual job placement. These assignments last from mid-September through June and are devised to suit the professional interests and abilities of each Luce Scholar.

#### Stipend:

Luce Scholars receive a significant basic stipend and a separate cost of living allowance. Economy class air transportation is provided, as is a modest allowance for shipment of personal effects.

#### Eligibility:

Candidates must be American citizens, no more than 29 years of age at the time they enter the program and recipients of at least a bachelor's degree. Graduating seniors may be nominated if the award of the degree is assured prior to departure for Asia.

#### Procedure:

Candidates must be nominated by one of the 60 American colleges and universities that have been invited to take part in the program. Notre Dame is one of the nominating institutions.

#### Deadlne:

Nominations must be forwarded to the foundation early in December. The selection process is normally completed by March 15.

# For Further Information, Contact:

The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. 111 West 50th Street New York, NY 10020 Telephone: (212) 489-7700

# Council for the International Exchange of Scholars Fulbright Awards Abroad University Teaching—Advanced Research

#### No. FY80-331

#### Program:

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars is now accepting applications for Fulbright Awards Abroad, University Teaching - Advanced Research. The majority of the grants are for the academic year of the host institution or country -- Sept. or Oct. 1981 to June or July 1982 in the Northern Hemisphere, otherwise for a period within the calendar year 1981.

#### Eligibility:

- \* United States citizenship at the time of application. \* For lecturing -- usually postdoctoral college or uni-
- versity lecturing experience. \* For research -- a doctorate at the time of applica-
- tion, or comparable professional qualifications.
- \* In some cases, proficiency in a foreign language.

In some countries there are one or more openings for which applications from younger scholars are invited; in some cases, an advanced Ph.D. candidate or recent Ph.D. is specifically requested.

## Deadline:

July 1, 1980 for Africa, Asia and Europe.

The list of opportunities and countries is too lengthy to include in this information circular. For more details, contact the Office of Advanced Studies, Division of Research and Sponsored Programs, Ext 7433.

# Department of Housing and Urban Development Policy Development and Research

#### No. FY80-332

The Department of Housing and Urban Development is seeking to expand its list of sources capable of conducting research related to policy development and research.

HUD actively seeks to involve and work with other concerned federal agencies, state and local government officials, private organizations, universities, community groups and individuals in the identification of solutions to pressing national problems. This is done by conducting research, demonstrations and evaluations which provide a better understanding of current and projected housing and community development processes and which develop, test and publicize alternatives for use by the department, other government elements, industry and the public.

Specifically, the department wants to hear from those research firms with expertise in the following program areas:

- Cost of housing.
- Alternative housing finance mechanisms.
- Urban economic development, public finance and tax policy.
- Special users, elderly and handicapped.
- Neighborhood reinvestment and revitalization.
- Housing market discrimination and racial integration.
- Short term evaluations.

Most new contracts, cooperative agreements and grants are awarded through competitive solicitations of proposals from organizations that have indicated an interest in and the capability for performing the required work. Proposals received are reviewed by an evaluation board of research staff and representatives for the HUD Office for which the research is being conducted. The proposals are ranked in accordance with the evaluation criteria published in the solicitation document.

Information provided HUD by interested firms should include the number of employees specifically qualified in the research areas outlined, a description of available facilities, a brief outline of work previously performed in these areas and any available descriptive literature.

Donna E. Shalala, Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research, said respondents will not receive any acknowledgement of their submissions. However, those sources having expertise in one or more of the above program areas will be considered when requests for proposals (RFP's) are solicited.

The closing date for submission of responses is Sept. 30, 1980.

# current publications and other scholarly works

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

### <u>English</u>

Gernes, Sonia

- S. Gernes. 1980. I Wanna Live in K-Mart. Notre Dame Magazine 9:34-35.
- S. Gernes. 1980. Margins of the Map. Argo 2:50-51.

#### Modern and Classical Languages

Anadón, José

- J. Anadón. 1979. Interdisciplinary studies on the Latin American Indian literatures. <u>Latin American</u> <u>Indian Literatures</u> 3(1):54-55.
- J. Anadón. 1979. Los manuscritos originales de la Historia general y natural de Fernández de Oviedo. <u>Revista de la Universidad de Mexico</u> 33(12):30-33.
- J. Anadón. 1979. Un testimonio ilustrado sobre La Ciudad de los Césares. <u>Anuario de Letras</u> 17:318-337.

#### Psychology

Crowell, Charles R.

- E.A. Konarski, M.R. Johnson, C.R. Crowell and T.L. Whitman. 1980. A new approach to reinforcement for applied researchers: Response deprivation. Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis 13(4):286-303. Johnson, Moses R.
  - M.R. Johnson, T.L. Whitman and R. Barloon-Noble. 1979. A home-based program for a pre-school behaviorally disturbed child with parents as therapists. Pages 341-351 in, C.M. Franks and G.T. Wilson, eds. Annual Review of Behavior Therapy Theory and Practice: Commentary and appraisal with selected papers. Brunner/Mazel, Inc., New York.
  - L.D. Burgio, T.L. Whitman and M.R. Johnson. 1980. A self-instructional package for increasing attending behavior in educably mentally retarded children. Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis 13(4):193-217.
  - E.A. Konarski, M.R. Johnson and T.L. Whitman. 1980. A systematic investigation of resident participation in a nursing home activities program. Journal of Behavior Therapy and Experimental Psychiatry 2(4):91-103.
  - M.B. Johnston, T.L. Whitman and M.R. Johnson. 1980. Teaching addition and subtraction to mentally retarded children: A self-instruction program. <u>Journal of Applied Research in Mental Retardation</u> 1(1):11-24.
- M.R. Johnson, P.F. Turner and E.A. Konarski. 1980. The "good behavior game": A systematic replication in two unruly transitional classrooms. Pages 37-44 in, H.L. Millman, C.E. Schaefer and J.J. Cohen, eds. Therapies for Children with School Behavior Problems. Jossey-Bass, Inc., San Francisco, California.
- E.A. Konarski, M.R. Johnson, C.R. Crowell and T.L. Whitman. 1980. A new approach to reinforcement for applied researchers: Response deprivation. Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis 13(4):286-303.

Konarski, Edward A.

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- M.R. Johnson, P.F. Turner and E.A. Konarski. 1980. The "good behavior game": A systematic replication in two unruly transitional classrooms. Pages 37-44 in, H.L. Millman, C.E. Schaefer and J.J. Cohen, eds. Therapies for Children with School Behavior Problems. Jossey-Bass, Inc., San Francisco, California.
- E.A. Konarski, M.R. Johnson, C.R. Crowell and T.L. Whitman. 1980. A new approach to reinforcement for applied researchers: Response deprivation. Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis 13(4):286-303.

Ryan, Ellen B.

D.M. Scholl and E.B. Ryan. 1980. Development of metalinguistic performance in the early school years. <u>Language and Speech</u> 23:199-211.

Whitman, Thomas L.

- M.R. Johnson, T.L. Whitman and R. Barloon-Noble. 1979. A home-based program for a pre-school behaviorally disturbed child with parents as therapists. Pages 341-351 <u>in</u>, C.M. Franks and G.T. Wilson, eds. Annual Review of Behavior Therapy Theory and Practice: Commentary and appraisal with selected papers. Brunner/Mazel, Inc., New York.
- L.D. Burgio, T.L. Whitman and M.R. Johnson. 1980. A self-instructional package for increasing attending behavior in educably mentally retarded children. Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis 13(4): 193-217.
- E.A. Konarski, M.R. Johnson and T.L. Whitman. 1980. A systematic investigation of resident participation in a nursing home activities program. <u>Journal</u> <u>of Behavior Therapy and Experimental Psychiatry 2</u> (4):91-103.
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#### Sociology and Anthropology

O'Nell, Carl W.

C.W. O'Nell and A.J. Rubel. 1980. The development and use of a guage to measure social stress in three Meso-American communities. <u>Ethnology</u> 19(1): 111-127.

Theology

- Fiorenza, E. Schüssler E.S. Fiorenza. 1979. For the sake of our salvation. Biblical interpretation as theological task. Pages 21-39 in, D. Durken, ed. Sin, Salvation, and the Spirit. Collegeville: Liturgical Press.
  - E.S. Fiorenza. 1980. A history of the victims. Commonweal 52f.
  - E.S. Fiorenza. 1980. You are not to be called father. Early Christian history in a feminist perspective. Cross Currents 29:301-323.

O'Connor, CSC, Edward D. E.D. O'Connor, CSC. 1980. Intercommunion: The Catholic position. <u>Logos Journal</u> 10(2).

#### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

#### Biology

Duman, John G.

J.G. Duman. 1980. Factors involved in overwintering survival of the freeze tolerant beetle, Dendroides canadensis. Journal of Comparative Physiology B 136:53-59.

#### Chemistry

Bottei, Rudolph S.

- R.S. Bottei and D.A. Lusardi. 1980. Thermal and spectral studies of some divalent metal chelates of 2,4-dinitroso-1, 3-naphthalenediol. Thermochicica Acta 36:17-24.
- R.S. Bottei, H.S. Chang and D.A. Lusardi. 1979. Thermal studies of some divalent metal chelates of croconic acid. Journal of Thermal Analysis 16: 389-397.
- Kozak, John J.
- M.D. Hatlee and J.J. Kozak. 1980. Random walks on finite lattices with traps. Physics Review B 21 (4): 1400 - 1407.

Labinger, Jay A.

- J.A. Labinger. 1979. Vanadium, Niobium and Tantalum: Annual survey covering the year 1978. Journal of Organometal Chemistry 180:177.
- J.A. Labinger. 1979. Titanium, Zirconium and Hafnium: Annual survey covering the year 1978. Journal of Organometal Chemistry 180:187.
- J.A. Labinger. 1980. Are α-alkoxyalkyl complexes special? <sup>13</sup>C-H coupling constant evidence. Journal of Organometallic Chemistry 187:287-296.
- J. Schwartz and J.A. Labinger. 1980. Patterns in organometallic chemistry with application in or-ganic synthesis. <u>Journal of Chemical Education</u> 57:170.
- Thomas, J. Kerry
- \*T.S. Chen and J.K. Thomas. 1980. Radiation induced degradation of polymethacrylic acid in aqueous solution. Radiation Physics and Chemistry 15:429-433.
- \* Under the Radiation Laboratory

#### Mathematics

Nagano, Tadashi

T. Nagano and B. Smyth. 1978. Minimal surfaces in tori by Weyl groups. II. Pages 117-120 in, Minimal Submanifolds and Geodesics. Kaigai Publications, Ltd. Tokyo, Japan.

Smyth, Brian

T. Nagano and B. Smyth. 1978. Minimal surfaces in tori by Weyl groups. II. Pages 117-120 in, Minimal Submanifolds and Geodesics. Kaigai Publications, Ltd. Tokyo, Japan.

#### Microbiology

Neta, Ruth R. Neta and S.B. Salvin. 1979. Adjuvants in the in-

duction of suppressor cells. Infection and Immunity 23(2):360-365.

R. Neta and S.B. Salvin. 1980. In vivo release of lymphokines in different strains of mice. Cellular Immunology 51:173-178.

Pollard, Morris

\*S.Y. Chan and M. Pollard. 1980. Metastasis-enhancing effect of heparin and its relationship to a lipoprotein factor. Journal of the National Cancer Institute 64(5):1121-1125.

\* Under the Lobund Laboratory

#### Physics

Livingston, Arthur E.

A.E. Livingston, Arthur E. A.E. Livingston, S.J. Hinterlong, J.A. Poirier, R. DeSerio and H.G. Berry. 1980. Wavelength measure-ments of 1s2s <sup>3</sup>S-1s2p <sup>3</sup>P transitions in helium-like <sup>28</sup>Si<sup>12+</sup>, <sup>32</sup>S<sup>14+</sup> and <sup>35</sup>Cl<sup>15+</sup>. Journal of Physics B: Atomic Molecular Physics 13:139-142.

Poirier, John A.

A.E. Livingston, S.J. Hinterlong, J.A. Poirier, R. DeSerio and H.G. Berry. 1980. Wavelength measure-ments of 1s2s <sup>3</sup>S-1s2p <sup>3</sup>P transitions in helium-like <sup>2</sup>Si<sup>12</sup>+, <sup>32</sup>Si<sup>14</sup>+ and <sup>35</sup>Cl<sup>15</sup>+. Journal of Physics B: Atomic Molecular Physics 13:139-142.

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

#### Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

Ariman, Teoman

- T. Ariman, M.S. Ojalvo and D.C. Drehmel. 1980. New developments in particulate/gas separation. Pages 1837-1851 in, Multiphase Transport: Fundamentals, Reactor Safety, Applications. Hemisphere Publishing Corporation.
- L.H.N. Lee, T. Ariman and C.C. Chen. 1980. On Buckling of Buried Pipelines by Seismic Excitation. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. New York, New York. 5 pp.

Batill, Stephen M.

S.M. Batill and T.J. Mueller. 1980. Visualization of the laminar-turbulent transition in the flow over an airfoil using the smoke-wire technique. Pages 45-53 in, AIAA 11th Aerodynamic Testing Conference.

Lee, Lawrence H.N.

- L.H.N. Lee, T. Ariman and C.C. Chen. 1980. On Buck-ling of Buried Pipelines by Seismic Excitation. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. New York, New York. 5 pp.
- Lucey, John W.
- J.W. Lucey. 1980. A striking contrast. Engineering Education 70:770-772.

Mueller, Thomas J.

- T.J. Mueller. 1980. On the historical development of apparatus and techniques for smoke visualization of subsonic and supersonic flows. Pages 31-44 in, AIAA 11th Aerodynamic Testing Conference.
- S.M. Batill and T.J. Mueller. 1980. Visualization of the laminar-turbulent transition in the flow over an airfoil using the smoke-wire technique. Pages 45-53 in, AIAA 11th Aerodynamic Testing Conference.

# Electrical Engineering

Gabriel, Garabet J.

G.J. Gabriel. 1980. Theory of electromagnetic transmission structures. Part 1: Relativistic foundation and network formalisms. Proceedings of IEEE 68:354-366.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

#### Accountancy

Campbell, David R.

- D.R. Campbell. 1980. Projection updating-an implementation issue. <u>The CPS Journal</u> 50(4):23-27. D.R. Campbell and J.R. Stock. 1980. The perceived
- importance of publication in selected accounting journals: A Survey. Pages 325-334 <u>in</u>, J.J. Schultz, Jr., ed. Proceedings of the 1980 Annual Meeting of the Midwest Region, American Accounting Association.
- Nichols, William D.
- W.D. Nichols, L.D. Soderquist and R.P. Vecchio. 1980. Shareholders perceptions of corporate responsibility to client-groups and their implications for external financial reporting. Pages 1-5 in, Proceedings of the Midwest Region of the American Accounting Association.

Finance and Business Economics

Halloran, John A.

H.P. Lanser and J.A. Halloran. 1980. Student Guide to Accompany an Introduction to Financial Management. Goodyear Publishing Co., Santa Monica, Čalifornia. vii + 167 pp.

Johnson, James M.

J.M. Johnson and T. Patrick. 1980. The correspon-dent as an inexpensive source of funds: A clarification. Bank Administration 56(3):47-48.

Keating, Barry P.

- B.P. Keating and M. Keating. 1980. Not-For-Profit. Horton Publishing. ix + 208 pp.
- Lanser, Howard P.
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#### Management

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- B.T. Cho. 1980. The residential demand for natural gas: A principal component analysis. Pages 230-235  $\underline{in}$ , 1979 Proceedings of the American Statistical Association.
- Vecchio, Robert P.
  - R.P. Vecchio. 1979. A longitudinal study of organizational commitment among executive newcomers. Pages 511-515 in, Proceedings of the American Statistical Association.
  - R.P. Vecchio. 1980. A test of a moderator of the job satisfaction - job quality relationship: The case of religious affiliation. Journal of Applied <u>Psychology</u> 65:195-201.
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#### Marketing Management

- Stock, James R.
- J.R. Stock and E.A. Carrara. 1980. How to choose a public warehouse. Distribution 79(4):42-46. Stock, James R.
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Bauer, Joseph P.

- J.P. Bauer. 1980. A simplified approach to tying arrangements: A legal and economic analysis. <u>Van-</u> <u>derbilt Law Review</u> 33(2):283-342.
- Link, David T.
  - D.T. Link and L.D. Soderquist. 1980. April 1980 Cumulative Supplement to Law of Federal Estate and Gift Taxation: Code Commentary. Callaghan & Co. 79 pp.
- Soderquist, Larry D.
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#### MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Havlik, Robert J.

- R.J. Havlik. 1980. Review of A. Feldman and P. Ford's, Scientists and Inventors. American Refer-
- ence Books Annual 11:606. R.J. Havlik. 1980. Review of C. Roysdon and L.A. Khatri's, American Engineers of the Nineteenth Century: A Biographical Index. American Reference Books Annual 11:714. R.J. Havlik. 1980. Review of Our Magnificant Earth.
- Choice 17(1):50.
- R.J. Havlik. 1980. Review of G. Moore's, A Guide to the Literature of the History of Medicine. <u>Choice</u> 17(1):50.
- R.J. Havlik. 1980. Review of P.A. Holst's, Computer Simulation, 1951-1976: An index to the literature. Choice 17(2):202.

### O'NEILL CHAIR IN EDUCATION FOR JUSTICE

Goulet, Denis

- D. Goulet. 1980. Democracy or dictatorship. Commonweal 108(8):237-240.
- D. Goulet and S.H. Arnold. 1979. The abundant society and world order: Dominant and alternative life styles in the U.S. <u>Alternatives</u> 5(2):213-252.



#### RADIATION LABORATORY

Funabashi, Koichi

- K. Funabashi. 1980. Effects of a finite coherence on impurity trapping of quasifree excitons and electrons. <u>Journal of Chemical Physics</u> 72(5):3123-3126.
- Henglein, Armin
- A. Henglein. 1980. Energetics of reactions of Oaq and O--transfer reactions between radicals. <u>Radiation Physics and Chemistry</u> 15:151-158.

Nakayama, Takeyoshi

T. Nakayama and S.J. Sheng. 1980. Identification of the phenylcyclohexadienyl radical in the irradiated benzene crystal. <u>Molecular Crystals and</u> Liquid Crystals 59:175-180. Scaiano, Juan C.

P.K. Das, M.V. Encinas and J.C. Scaiano. 1980. Intramolecular energy transfer in polymers containing benzoyl and naphthalene moieties. <u>Journal of</u> <u>Photochemistry</u> 12:357-361.

Sheng, Shan-Jen

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- S.H. Sheng, K. Nakagawa, T. Nakayama, Y. Kumazawa and N. Itoh. 1980. On the lowest absorption origin of β-Hydronaphthyl radical in the irradiated naphthalene crystal. <u>Radiation Physics and Chemistry</u> 15:577-578.

# closing dates for selected sponsored programs

Proposals must be submitted to the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs seven (7) calendar days prior to the deadline dates listed below.

Agency	Programs		Application Closing Dates		
<u></u>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
Council for International Exchange of Scholars	University Lecturing and Advanced Research Abroad	July	1,	1980	
Food and Drug Administration	Research Support	July	1,	1980	
National Endowment for the Humanities	Education Programs (higher ed.)	July	1,	1980	
National Endowment for the Humanities	Project Grants	July	1,	1980	
National Endowment for the Humanities	Summer Seminars for College Teachers	July	1,	1980	
National Endowment for the Humanities	Translations	July	ī,	1980	
National Institute for Occupational	Research and Demonstrations	July	1,	1980	
Safety and Health		ourj	± ,	1900	
National Institute for Occupational	Training	July	1,	1980	
Safety and Health	in a mining	oury	1,	1900	
National Institute of Mental Health	Disaster Assistance and Emergency Mental Health	July	7	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Mental Health Epidemiology		1,	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Mental Health of the Aging	July	1,	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Metropolitan Programs	July	1,	1980	
		July	1,		
National Institute of Mental Health	Minority Group Mental Health Programs	July	1,	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Prevention and Control of Rape	July	1,	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Project Grants	July	1,	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Research Grants	July	1,	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Special Research Grants	July	1,	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Studies of Child and Family Mental Health	July	1,	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Studies of Crime and Delinquency	July	1,	1980	
National Institute of Mental Health	Training Grants - Division of Special Mental Health	July	1,	1980	
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism	Alcohol Abuse Prevention Demonstration Grants	July	1,	1980	
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse	Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation Demon-	11.	1,	1980	
		July	1,	1900	
and Alcoholism	stration Grants				
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse	National Alcohol Research Centers	July	1,	1980	
and Alcoholism	Deerswah		-	1000	
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse	Research	July	1,	1980	
and Alcoholism					
National Institute on Drug Abuse	Research on Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse	July	1,	1980	
National Institutes of Health	Projects to Support Animal Resources	July	1,	1980	
National Institutes of Health	Research Career Development	July	1,	1980	
National Institutes of Health	Research Project Grants	July	1,	1980	
National Library of Medicine	Biomedical Publication Grants	July	1,	1980	
National Library of Medicine	Medical Library Science Research Projects	July	1,	1980	
National Science Foundation	International Travel	July	1,	1980	
National Science Foundation	Oceanographic Facilities and Support	July	1,	1980	
National Science Foundation	Science for Citizens	July	15,	1980	
National Science Foundation	U.S Israel Binational Science Foundation	July	1,	1980	
Office of Education	Community Service and Continuing Education -	July	21,	1980	
	Special Projects Program				
Office of Education	Energy Education	July	1,	1980	
Public Health Service	Health Services Research, Evaluation, and	July	1,	1980	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Demonstration Projects	ou.j	±,	1000	



# 1980 spring commencement honorary degrees



At the 135th Commencement The May Exercises The University of Notre Dame confers the degree of Doctor of Science, <u>honoris causa</u>, on

a highly creative and influential mathematician. His work in the area of global analysis and geometry has been distinguished by its profundity and elegance. Two theorems which bear his name are landmarks of contemporary mathematics and

part of the intellectual heritage of every present-day geometer. He has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences and has received the prestigious Veblen prize of the American Mathematical Society. As a teacher he has had the rare distinction of seeing two of his doctoral students win the Field medal, the highest honor bestowed by the international mathematical community. As Graustein Professor of Mathematics at Harvard University, and as editor of several mathematical journals, he is known to mathematicians throughout the world for his grace, wit and human warmth. On

> Raoul Bott Cambridge, Massachusetts



At the 135th Commencement The May Exercises The University of Notre Dame confers the degree of Doctor of Laws, <u>honoris causa</u>, on

a "lawyer's lawyer," a true professional who has devoted much of his life to solving the problems of crime and the deficiencies of criminal justice. In his present position he has stayed firm in his resolve to restructure the agen-

cies for which he is responsible, despite the interruptions of many domestic and international crises. In the words of his immediate predecessor, "He has never shied away from even the toughest issues. He is firm, decisive, a leader and a manager." As an advocate he presented to the International Court of Justice the American case for the release of the hostages in Teheran. He is a dedicated public servant who left private practice of the law to join a Department of Justice recovering from turmoil. As Attorney General, he has evidenced his commitment to insulate the department from political interference and rededicate it to serving the ideals that have formed the Republic. On

Benjamin Richard Civiletti Washington, District of Columbia



a union federation official who began 22 years ago as a parttime organizer and is now the second-ranking officer of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. He received his early training in the labor

movement while serving in a variety of capacities in a large New York City local and then worked with an American program in Europe that helped trade unionists who had been forced out of Communist Europe. He was an assistant secretary of labor under President Johnson and the late George Meany's executive assistant until his appointment last November as secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO. A man of forceful opinion, he is a strong advocate of the worker's rightful place as a partner in the country's economic development. On

> Thomas Reilly Donahue Washington, District of Columbia



At the 135th Commencement The May Exercises The University of Notre Dame confers the degree of Doctor of Laws, <u>honoris causa</u>, on

a man of the law: a student, a teacher, a writer, a practitioner and an exemplar of the law. As a student at Harvard, as a law clerk to Judge Learned Hand, and as dean of the Stanford Law School, he earned the confidence and

respect of those who knew him. As president of the Legal Services Corporation, with 12,000 lawyers under his direction, he demonstrated his conviction that the benefits and protections of the law belong by right to all--the poor as well as the rich, the weak as well as the strong. Appointed by President Carter as the first director of the International Development Cooperation Agency, he now serves as the principal international development advisor to the President. He brings to the international arena his wisdom and experience, his conviction and dedication, and above all, his burning passion for justice, peace and the rule of the law. On

Thomas M. Ehrlich Washington, District of Columbia



At the 135th Commencement The May Exercises The University of Notre Dame confers the degree of Doctor of Laws, <u>honoris causa</u>, on

a renowned authority in international development. Early in his career he spent 15 years working with United States aid agencies, notably in Ceylon, India and Turkey. Later, as president of the Overseas Development Council, he pleaded

as president of the Overseas Development Council, he pleaded eloquently for genuine partnership between American and Third World nations. Keenly attuned to emerging development trends, his innovative work in creating a Physical Quality of Life Index has won recognition from the World Bank and the United Nations. Although quick to grasp essentials in complex debates, he is an eager learner and friendly coworker, even when in disagreement with peers. To his new position as director of United Nations Childrens Fund he brings a lifelong commitment to helping abolish poverty in the world, especially in the world of children. On

> James Pineo Grant New York City



an historian as knowledgeable about budgets and enrollment as she is about the Renaissance and the Reformation. A scholar and a daughter of scholars, she served in a succession of prestigious administrative posts at Northwestern and Yale

before becoming the 10th president of the University of Chicago and the first woman to head a major private American research university. Admired for her managerial adroitness and her keen analytical sense, she has faced squarely the key challenge of the next decade for higher education: maintaining intellectual excellence in the face of financial adversity. Her leadership in this endeavor, first as provost and acting president at Yale and now as president at the University of Chicago, is reassuring to all who care about the future of higher learning in America. On

> Hanna Holborn Gray Chicago, Illinois



At the 135th Commencement The May Exercises The University of Notre Dame confers the degree of Doctor of Laws, <u>honoris causa</u>, on

a scholar and educator who is president of the nation's oldest Catholic university. A native of New York City, he epitomizes the Jesuit scholar, having earned seven degrees in this country and abroad including an Oxford doctorate. He is an authority

on the work of John Donne, the 17th-century priest-poet, and has been a professor of English at Fordham, the City University of New York and Georgetown. But for 15 years now he has spent increasing amounts of time behind the administrator's desk rather than the lectern. Successively he has been executive vice president of Fordham, vice chancellor of the City University of New York, and, since 1976, president of Georgetown University. He also serves as chairman of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. He terms our Catholic colleges and universities a delight to the Holy Spirit. They may be, he writes, "the richest gift the church of this once new world has to offer the churches of even newer worlds in Asia, Africa and Latin America." On

> Timothy Stafford Healy of the Society of Jesus Washington, District of Columbia



At the 135th Commencement The May Exercises The University of Notre Dame confers the degree of Doctor of Engineering, <u>honoris causa</u>, on

an engineer-manager who started his business in a garage and built it into a three billion dollar corporation. As cofounder in 1939 of the Hewlett-Packard Company, he began a lifetime of technical innovation and executive leadership which has enabled

technical innovation and executive leadership which has enabled the corporation to become one of the major world suppliers of sophisticated electronic instrumentation and a model of the philosophy of management by objective. He was an early contributor to the advancement of professional organizations within the electronics industry, receiving the founder's medal from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in 1973. Active in both the public and private spheres, he served on the President's Science Advisory Council and the President's General Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance Programs, as well as being a trustee of several private medical, educational and research enterprises. On

> William Redington Hewlett Palo Alto, California



a trustee of this University. Born in Atlanta and a Vanderbilt engineering graduate, he is one of Florida's most distinguished citizens. As chairman of the Deltona Corporation, he has spurred the development of that state, building planned communi-

ties and thousands of homes from Saint Augustine to Marco Island, from the Panhandle to Key Biscayne, always sensitive to environmental concerns. He is a director of several national corporations including Mutual of Omaha and W.R. Grace and Company. In all his involvements he brings the values of a deeply spiritual man who is a stalwart in the work of the Archdiocese of Miami. In receiving our accolade today, he joins his son as a Notre Dame alumnus. He is a soft-spoken, gentle man whose friendship is cherished by the trustees and officers of this University and by all who have the privilege of knowing him. On

> Frank Elliott Mackle, Jr. Miami, Florida



At the 135th Commencement The May Exercises The University of Notre Dame confers the degree of Doctor of Laws, <u>honoris causa</u>, on

a columnist who has enhanced more breakfasts in the District of Columbia and its environs than has any chef. His early training for more than three decades of covering Washington was reporting sports in summer and the Foreign Office in

winter from London, and it proved appropriate for a career that would be devoted to chronicling politics and diplomacy. No pen has more respect than his in a nation where the press is eyed uneasily by those who wield power; no one has written a continuous tract for our times with more clarity and insight, earning, among many honors, two Pulitzer Prizes. He has served <u>The New York Times</u> as correspondent, bureau chief, associate and executive editor, vice president, director and consultant over a span of 41 years. He is now technically retired, but his pen still graces the editorial page of the Times...and the breakfast tables of the nation's capitol. On

> James Barrett Reston Washington, District of Columbia



At the 135th Commencement The May Exercises The University of Notre Dame confers the degree of Doctor of Laws, <u>honoris causa</u>, on

a practicing economist, a banker, a diplomat and a public servant. Educated at Princeton, Harvard and the London School of Economics, he displayed from the beginning of his professional career a strong preference for applying the knowledge of the

economist to the solution of the world's most pressing problems. As Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, he was the chief architect of the compromise between rigidly fixed, and free-floating foreign exchange rates thus preventing a massive failure in the international monetary system in 1973. He subsequently demonstrated by deed his great commitment to the soundness of the dollar, and now--as manager-in-chief of the nation's supply of money and credit--he is a leader in the continuing battle against in-flation and unemployment. Recognized as a staunch believer in the independence of the Federal Reserve, he has earned the confidence, respect and admiration of the business and financial community at home and of central bankers throughout the world. On the chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, on

Paul Adolph Volcker Washington, District of Columbia



the spiritual archivist of the holocaust. As a boy he was taken with his family from a town in Eastern Europe and suffered the incomprehensible night of Auschwitz and Buchenwald. Since then he has accepted a sacred obligation not to forget,

not to be silent. In some 20 books and plays he has kept alive the memory not only of the unspeakable horrors the human race is capable of inflicting on itself, but also the spiritual wisdom and tradition of Eastern European Jewry. As Andrew Mellon Professor of Humanities and chairman of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, he is a prophet who reminds us of the past for the sake of the present. On

> Elie Wiesel Boston, Massachusetts

# commencement address

(Delivered by Benjamin R. Civiletti, Attorney General of the United States, at the 135th Commencement Exercises at the University of Notre Dame, May 18, 1980.)

It is a great pleasure for me to participate in the commencement exercises of this renowned University, and I extend my warmest congratulations to all graduates and their families. In order to prepare for this event I conducted a private survey of commencement addresses. Here is what I found:

86.2 per cent of them were too long. Of those, 19.8 per cent were <u>far</u> too long. In addition, over 70 per cent of the audiences remembered the subject of the address for as much as an hour following commencement. But less than 10 per cent recalled the subject one week after the address was delivered. By the time one month had elapsed, that figure had dropped below one per cent. I concluded from these findings that the wise thing to do would be to deliver a short speech which I would not expect any of you to remember.

You all came to this University to achieve some purpose, to accomplish some personal mission. Most of you came to continue your education and now you have completed it successfully.

I wonder whether in the course of accomplishing your purpose you have added to your capacity to understand issues and to appreciate proposals beyond your specialty. I wonder whether you have retained your faith in the human spirit. In four years or more at this great institution, I trust you have.

As attorney general, I deal with a wide range of problems from many disciplines: from immigration and refugees, to crime and law enforcement, to environmental protection and the economics of antitrust. I am faced not only with the complexity of the particular underlying problem, but with the narrow views of experts who address issues from their one-dimensional perspectives. Since now you will be embarking on your chosen fields, I thought I would pass on to you my thoughts about this disharmony between complex problems and single-minded solutions. For the duration of your stay here, you have been encouraged to believe in the value of learning; today I would like to discuss some of its limits.

First, it is a common truth that no one discipline, however well it addresses its own problems, can be expected to provide all the answers. Second, it's equally well recognized that today's problems span many fields and require interdisciplinary resolution. Then why is it we expect science, medicine, law, psychology and sociology individually to provide satisfactory answers, and collectively to provide complete answers? We refuse to accept inherent limits; we over-trust transitory special knowledge; and we doubt the goodness of man and our faith in the human spirit.

Lawyers typically deal with cases which cover a wide range of human endeavor, but they certainly cannot claim substantive expertise in many of them. And I cannot speak with any authority in many of the fields in which you have already chosen to concentrate. But what lawyers and some others do claim, and are expected to have, is an ability to provide objective analysis.

Most of you have either already selected career paths or will be making those decisions

soon. I hope you will be choosing your particular discipline not only because you're good at it and enjoy it, but also because you believe that your field has the potential to improve the human condition and to expand your vision of life. But whatever your choice, I hope that during these college years you have learned the value of objectivity and have acquired a healthy appreciation of the limits of knowledge. We are a very complex species, and we face complex problems. Even the greatest proficiency and ingenuity in any one field will not solve them all. To place our trust and our values in our specialty or to expect flawless solutions will lead to frustration, disillusion and failure.

I say "failure" because this is no theoretical problem. Inflated assessments of the worth of a profession, a science or an economic system can have tragic results. History holds many examples. Yet the modern world has been guilty of this dangerous perception many times. As human knowledge grew, and as science and industry both made great strides, it was easy to be seduced into believing that it was only a matter of more time and effort before all answers would be available. If Euclid could reduce all of geometry to a few general principles, why not do the same for physics, and then psychology, and perhaps even economics and law? But these beliefs, and others, have been dashed again and again.

Consider the Industrial Revolution. The amazing successes of mechanization and the unprecedented growth of production beginning in the 18th century led many to believe that this development would in time improve everyone's standard of living, and eliminate both scarcity and injustice, without adverse consequences. It was dangerously simplistic. I think that our approach to capitalism today rightly recognizes that those were unbalanced expectations. Production by itself was and is a wonderful and necessary tool, but more and more production without other commitments, and without progress on other fronts, will not produce utopia. Devotion to industrialization and its infinite potential clouded our objectivity and seriously distorted our vision.

Nevertheless, similar mistakes are still being made. The growth of a strong federal government in recent decades unquestionably produced social gains of lasting value. The sheer magnitude of the problems this country has faced in the last 50 years made it impossible to deal with them effectively on any lesser scale. I don't believe that we shall ever again be able to avoid involving the federal government in many areas. Yet it is also true that seeking the solutions to all social ills from a government office diminishes the talents and energies of local communities, private organizations and individuals. Such unrealistic expectations not only invite disappointments but also inhibit actions which are necessary for human progress.

Science is probably the area in which we still err most often in overestimating our ability to produce solutions. So many mysteries have been solved so remarkably by very powerful scientific techniques, so many seemingly incurable diseases have been conquered, so much social good has been done, that we are all guilty of the unconscious assumption that just more research, better computers and more money will unlock all mysteries. Those techniques will certainly accomplish much, and they mustn't be abandoned. They will not, however, do it all. Scientists and mathematicians themselves say that there may be built-in limits on the capabilities of any scientific system. Yet science is still widely idolized in our society. The results of that overly generous faith have produced major ills, such as environmental hazards and the possiblity of nuclear war.

I'd like to illustrate this thought from my own experience. My adult life has been spent in the study and practice of law. I chose my field in part because I was impressed with the tremendous potential which law has to contribute to a just society. I remain firmly committed to that belief. Law is like science and mathematics to the extent that it is susceptible to formalization in codes and logical rules of procedure. Formalized law is extremely impressive. Just look at some of the codes--that of Hammurabi, or of Justinian. Better yet, look at our own Constitution, our well-organized legislatures (despite gerrymandering), our symmetrical legal structures. There is an intellectual satisfaction and excitement in seeing the consistency and apparent completeness of these systems. But there is also a danger. That same satisfaction can delude one into thinking that the system is self-sufficient, and that problems need only be fed in one end, and solutions will mechanically be cranked out at the other end.

William Blackstone in the 18th century, for example, organized the common law into a neat, ordered and symmetrical package in his <u>Commentaries on the Laws of England</u>. The appearance of the commentaries was undoubtedly one of the greatest events in the history of law. For example, it codified formally the common law of property on which much of our own legal system is based. The urge for legal precision was so great that there were those who were not even completely satisfied with the structure built by Blackstone. They wanted to produce a kind of "computerized law." One of Blackstone's most interested pupils was Jeremy Bentham, who became a bitter critic of his teacher. Bentham's immortal quip about Blackstone was "he speaks the word, and all is darkness." Bentham thought that legal

reasoning could be perfected to the point of being a calculus, which would be adequate to deal with any and all questions which might arise under the law. He even hinted that he might do for law what Newton had done for science.

I suppose many of us who choose law as a profession unconsciously wish that that were so, and are arrogant enough to act as if it were. But it is no more true of the law than it is of science, business or any other field, despite what I said earlier about the lawyer's special training and capacity for objectivity. There are limits within which the law makes its indispensable contribution, but a lawyer who is dedicated to the public good must recognize that there are serious issues which lie beyond those limits.

Law and justice are not synonymous. Law is one of the servants of justice, but justice is far broader and more complex. Let me illustrate some of the limits of the law:

- -- For one thing, all laws are based on certain premises and assumptions. That means that a system of law is only as strong as the current formulations of those premises and assumptions. When society ceases to respect the capacity of law to govern justly, the most magnificent and consistent legal edifice will crumble. So there are social, moral and philosophical commitments which support the law. Those are the concerns of the humanists as much as of lawyers. These commitments are not all susceptible to clearcut objective analysis. Rather, they are related to the human spirit. This is the most basic constraint on law.
- -- Second, and more obvious, is the fact that even laws which have earned the commitment of society are not self-executing. They are only as strong and as effective as the degree of commitment and the available arms of enforcement.
- -- Third, and most important, is the fact that there clearly are problems which lie beyond the capacity of law--any law--to solve. Two examples readily come to mind. The first is the achievement of an effective system of public education which is racially integrated. The law has certainly been written and developed diligently; we have an entire division in the Department of Justice devoted to civil rights; and yet, the achievement of the goal continues to elude us. Has the law failed? No. But we have not yet developed the capacity--the breadth of spirit, if you will--necessary to produce shared values essential to justice in this area. Justice here is broader than present law; brilliant briefs, court decrees and strict enforcement are not enough to achieve justice. A second example concerns immigration. The formidable issues of illegal immigration and the integration of refugees we choose to admit into our society have been addressed and are being addressed through law. A special commission is considering these issues under the able chairmanship of Father Hesburgh. I have become convinced, however, as have many members of that commission, that resolution can only come through a broad national effort: an effort that builds on a sound consensus of shared human values.

What I have been saying about the law implies that we also expect too much from our public officials and especially from our law enforcement officers. Neither the FBI nor the local police can solve the crime problem satisfactorily. That problem transcends law. While the causes of crime are complex there is little doubt that there is a connection between crime and the decline of the influence of the family in American life. Law and its enforcement, no matter how professional and efficient, cannot make up for the diminished role of the family and community institutions in holding our society together.

The erosion of family life and respect for the dignity of the human spirit nurtured within it leaves a vacuum. We attempt to compensate for that void in one of several ways. Some choose the path of single-minded devotion to the intricacies of one intellectual discipline, implicitly rejecting the values inherent in the human spirit. Some attempt to find fulfillment only in the extravagant pursuit of human pleasures. Still others choose a very different path which leads them to spiritual communities which implicitly reject the power and value of any intellectual discipline.

Any of these conditions thwarts objectivity and seriously blocks our ability to see and communicate beyond our special interest. Concentration exclusively on the intricacies of a discipline or the pursuit of hedonism damages faith in human good, in religion and in the human spirit. Without such faiths we are driven to a narrow and isolated life. We become antagonistic to the ideas and concerns of others not because they lack validity, but because we are blinded by our own job; our very identity is inextricably bound to the values and premises of our own role.

Finally, we should never forget that some mysteries will never be solved, just as some truths are not provable.

My message to you is this: pursue your career vigorously; preserve your objectivity in the recognition of inherent limits tenaciously; and, above all, maintain your faith in the human spirit.

# valedictory address

(Prepared text delivered by Max L. Nibert, B.S., College of Science, at the 135th Commencement Exercises at the University of Notre Dame, May 19, 1980.)

Dandelion Wine and the golden city--the past and the future--and we here together in the Athletic and Convocation Center of Notre Dame.

The last few weeks I've found myself walking down by St. Joe's Lake and stopping now and then just to gaze off across the water, or walking by Sacred Heart and smiling to hear the bell toll even when it tells me that I'm late, or walking along with a friend anywhere on campus and suddenly beginning to tell stories about things that happened freshman or sophomore or junior years. I know that stories about this year will come in time, too. I guess I've begun to realize that all of us--the Class of 1980--have been evolving into alumni throughout this year even though it is only today that we officially receive our new title. And we all know that the favorite pasttime of an alumnus is reminiscing.

Ray Bradbury has compared his reminiscence of summer to dandelion wine. Dandelion wine is summertime distilled. In it, memories of "the picnics and the warm rains and the smell of fields of wheat and new popcorn and bending hay" are embodied with golden clarity. As Bradbury remembers, "even Grandma, when snow was whirling fast, dizzying the world, blinding windows, stealing breath from gasping mouths, even Grandma was drawn to the cellar" for a swig of distilled June. Already, my own memories of Notre Dame are like dandelion wine--mystically clear, golden, beckoning to be tasted. Of course, these are the good memories--ones of sunshine and successful tests and basketball games and hours spent with friends. There are unpleasant ones, too--memories of snow, of assignments put off until the last minute, of too many opportunities missed for too many inappropriate reasons, and, for me, of the loss of a father. Yet all things must be shared in time. I think it is important that we each permit ourselves to remember accurately what has happened to us here at Notre Dame, to remember both the good and the bad. We need to confront our experience here in its real form and not in a glorified or a perverted rendition. E. E. Cummings pleads for such truth in memory by writing,

> in time of daffodils (who know the goal of living is to grow) forgetting why, remember how

> in time of lilacs who proclaim the aim of waking to dream, remember so (forgetting seem)

in time of roses (who amaze our now and here with paradise) forgetting if, remember yes

So, walking down by the lake, I've thought about our past. I've also thought about our future and wondered what we'll become. Thomas Wolfe saw an image for his own future in New York, the golden city. For him,

At the end, forever at the end of all the fabled earth, there hung the golden vision of the city, itself more fertile, more full of joy and bounty than the earth it rested on.... He saw the streets swarming with the figures of great men and glorious women, and he walked among them like a conqueror... There would be villainy and knavery as black and sinister as hell, but he would smash it with a blow and drive it cringing to its hole. There would be heroic men and lovely women, and he would win and take a place among the highest and most fortunate people on the earth.

Wolfe saw the future, then, as Bradbury has seen the past--clear, unperplexed and full of hope. As we leave Notre Dame, we, too, must turn to our future with clarity of thought. We must acknowledge both our hopes and our fears of what is to come. And what will we wish from life? While at Notre Dame we have been given the opportunity to learn that Christianity is a way of life--not an end in itself and never intended to be, but a means to happiness. Will happiness be our goal? Ayn Rand maintains that "his own happiness is man's only moral purpose." Or will we aim to achieve the happiness of others? To most, this is the noblest of all destinations. I wish only that we would not make security our final goal; it spells an end to striving. I wish instead that we could always strive for larger purpose and herein lies my truest wish for us--that like Tennyson's Ulysses we could never cease to say, "I cannot rest from travel. I will drink life to the lees.... How dull it is to pause, to make an end, to rust unburnished, not to shine in use. As though to breathe were life! Life piled on life were all too little...."

But at this moment we are here. And I don't just mean here in a crowded basketball arena, but here at the culmination, for most of us, of four years of effort at Notre Dame--effort in the classroom, in the residence hall, in some position of responsibility, on the athletic field. We remember these efforts even as we look forward to future ones. We can deal with the past and the future; they are realms of thought. It is with the present that we always conflict. The present is the turning point, the continual moment of choice. If thoughts of the past and future crowd upon us, it is in the present that we must choose to shape them in our minds. It is in the present that we must choose not to hesitate to feel the loneliness of happy memories or the pain of bitter ones and in the present that we must not balk at our hopes and our fears of the future.

So what are we to do now that we are here? We are at the cutting edge. We have reached, as T. S. Eliot might have described it, a beginning in our end, and there is no contradiction. The dandelions are ready for harvest, and even without thinking, we are running them through the wine press, bottling the last of dandelion wine vintage 1980, Notre Dame. Let us commit ourselves to a conscious harvest. Let us choose to remember as we sit suspended here in time. The golden city glows on the horizon. Let us plan to travel towards it. Let us choose to achieve and, when the present seems winterish, not to hesitate to sample the golden products of this day and be renewed. Finally, let us choose to accept the fullest meaning of this place and of this moment, we and our families all here together at last now--the past, present, and future joined. In closing, I give you once again the words of E. E. Cummings, words which the spirit of Notre Dame whispers now, too, to us the Class of 1980. We say, "Miracles are to come. With you I leave a remembrance of miracles."

# laetare medal

Presentation

The University of Notre Dame to Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.

## Sir:

It has been said that "the Laetare Medal has been worn only by men and women whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church, and enriched the heritage of humanity." Today we proudly add your name to that illustrious roster.

As you well know, there is sometimes dispute over the proper role of a legislator. Should he serve his district or the common good? Should he stand dramatically against a wrongful majority or work quietly from the inside? In your 45 years of public service you have shown that the great legislator must do all of these.

Elected the the Massachusetts Legislature in 1936 and rapidly becoming the youngest speaker in its history, you used your position to channel the Commonwealth's resources to alleviate the still-present effects of the great depression. In 1952 you sought and won the U.S. House of Representatives seat just vacated by another Catholic destined to receive the Laetare Medal, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Having been an advocate, a courageous dissenter, an insider, a tactician, a leader, you are now called to the even more difficult role of healer. The nation has been beset with crisis at home and abroad without the clear consensus necessary to resolve its problems. At times like these, Mister Speaker, we depend on your wisdom and skill. Behind the scenes, day after day, you remain faithful--talking, pleading, cajoling, persuading--not with the prospect of dramatic victory, but rather with the more difficult prospect of achieving the decency of the better rather than the worse.

Stephen Vincent Benet suggests in <u>The Devil and Daniel Webster</u> that the Great Protector of the Union sometimes roams the Capitol corridors at night, confronting late night visitors with the challenge, "How goes the Union?" The Union for Webster became not just the symbol of technical federation but the symbol of faithfulness to the hopes and dreams that so fragilely bind us together as a people. For those who have observed your faithfulness and integrity and know that you continue to serve, the answer is simple: "The Union goes well."

It is secure in this knowledge, Sir, and with the greatest admiration and esteem that the

University of Notre Dame confers the Laetare Medal, its highest honor, on you

Thomas Philip O'Neill, Jr. of Cambridge, Massachusetts and Washington, District of Columbia

# O'Neill's Remarks

Father Hesburgh, Mr. Attorney General, honorees, graduates and all their friends assembled here today:

It is with humility and great honor that I stand here to receive this award that means so much to me as a Catholic American. When I first received notice of the award some months ago, it was only within a matter of days that I received a congratulatory message from the Vatican, from the Apostolic Delegate, and from the President of the United States and, literally, from hundreds across America. Then I knew that Notre Dame truly "shakes down the thunder from the sky."

Little did I believe that when I entered politics 45 years ago that it was going to be a permanent job. Little did I realize that I would rise to the point where I would meet with the mighty of the world and have at times tremendous power. With this power goes responsibility. All I have ever asked out of public life is that I be true to my God, true to my country, and that I leave the heritage to my family.

I started politics as a youth at the age of 14, working at the polls for Al Smith, and I took John F. Kennedy's place in the Congress of the United States, and both of them were recipients of this great medal. How honored I am to have this medal given to me by Father Hesburgh, one of those great people whose international reputation as a man of letters and a man of humanity brings such honor to Notre Dame itself. He is respected within our faith and in the halls of academia and government around the world.

And at this time with humble heart, meaningful heart, and grateful heart, may I say to all of you that Notre Dame has advanced the twilight of my political career. I feel the things I set out to do, the accomplishments I wanted: true to my faith, true to my God, true to my country, true to my family, have been confirmed by your giving me this medal today.

To the graduates, congratulations. May God be with you in your commencement of a new life. I am very grateful. Thank you.

# president's dinner awards

(Following are the citations for the awards announced at the President's Dinner, May 20, 1980.)

## Faculty Award

The Irish, Dr. Johnson said, are an honest race; they never speak well of one another. In that sense, at least, it may seem that every member of the faculty is Irish. We give our praise grudgingly and like the rest of folk, have a way of overlooking the merits of those with whom we associate day by day. This Faculty Award, established in 1928 by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, is meant to be a corrective of that.

Honor is the recognition, not the conferral, of excellence. This award takes cognizance of the following facts about the recipient: for years he was a legendary teacher in the General Program of Liberal Studies; as dean of the College of Arts and Letters he exemplified the liberal arts ideal for his students; since his ascension to the Cardinal O'Hara Chair and the editorship of <u>The Review of Politics</u> he has continued effortlessly to excel.

It was said of a Reconstruction governor that "the more he speaks of honor, the quicker we count our spoons." Let our recipient be assured that we have no design on his silver in honoring him today. We mean simply to thank him for his outstanding qualities as teacher, scholar, administrator, editor, colleague and, most of all, Christian gentleman.

Frederick J. Crosson
#### Madden Award

We honor tonight, with the Thomas Madden Award, a teacher who, more than any other person, has influenced the development of the introductory freshman engineering course. As course director and coordinator of the multiple sections, his influence has extended to students beyond those in his own classroom. The senior author of the textbook currently used in the course, he will influence engineering students yet to come, not only at Notre Dame, but also at other institutions.

A faculty member actively engaged in research, this teacher shares his knowledge with professional colleagues, current students and engineering college graduates who routinely seek him out on campus visits. Dedicated to the task of developing the full potential of Notre Dame students, this teacher shares his high professional and personal values with his students and demands not less of them. In the words of one student, "He would scold us for not asking him questions or for not calling him late at night when we were not doing well."

The University is pleased to confer the Madden Award on a researcher, an author, a counselor and an outstanding teacher.

Walter J. Gajda, Jr.

#### Reinhold Niebuhr Award

In 1971 a young theologian returned to Notre Dame determined to add a new dimension to the teaching of theology--a dimension based on the student's experience of service to those who are poor, who suffer injustice, who are lonely and in pain. His own "urban plunge" in a crowded Black neighborhood on the west side of Chicago had a profound effect on him. He realized that excellent teaching extends far beyond the classroom and he aimed to prepare talented young people for leadership by complementing learned theory with experiential learning and critical reflection on Christian values and service. He designed several opportunities to heighten the students' social awareness as well as to expose them to some of the complex problems in our society.

As director of the Center for Experiential Learning since 1977, he has worked with faculty members in all the colleges in developing new opportunities for experiential learning and justice education. With his large frame and larger vision, he moves in and out of the lives of students and faculty--probing, seeking, challenging, reminding us all that education can never be contained totally in the lecture hall, the library or the laboratory.

He dreams dreams about this place in the great tradition of his predecessors in Holy Cross. The Reinhold Niebuhr Award tonight is presented to a person whose roots are deep in Notre Dame and in the congregation he has served with distinction.

Donald McNeill of

The Congregation of Holy Cross

#### Farley Award

Just as Father John "Pop" Farley exercised a distinctive style as rector of Sorin Hall, tonight's honoree has his own panache.

A 1953 graduate of this University he remained here for a graduate degree in music and entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1955. Having studied in Rome and, after ordination in Paris, he returned to Notre Dame. As priest, rector, professor and cantor, he has been cheered for his professional yet personal ministry.

Twenty-five years ago our compleat rector of Howard Hall walked the boards of Washington Hall, as Cyrano, and declaimed:

"...When I make my sweeping bow at heaven's gate, One thing I shall possess at any rate, Unscathed, something outlasting mortal flesh And that is...my panache."

> Eugene Gorski of The Congregation of Holy Cross

#### Grenville Clark Award

Imagine her past six years with students: directing the beginnings of the World Hunger Coalition; coordinating a conference on death and dying; listening to the stories of hundreds of students returning from service and social action involvements from South Bend to Santiago, Chile; challenging seniors to explore alternative ways of service after graduation with the Holy Cross Associates.

Now to her spouse. Many students enter this man's office and are surprised to find pictures on the wall portraying involvement with the Neighborhood Study Help Program, the Pre-Cana Program, the Holy Cross Associates and CILA. Some enter his office expecting severe punishment and find a man who has firm and fair judgment and is willing to relate campus issues to his recent exposure to human rights in Latin America. As a Dean of Students he is both a teacher and a lay minister.

We offer the Grenville Clark Award tonight to two persons--as individuals and as a couple, married for 27 years, whose hospitality at home extends to advocates of justice and peace working in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Mary Ann and James Roemer

#### Special Presidential Awards

Our awardee received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1958 and returned nine years later as a certified public accountant to help manage the Accounting Department of his <u>alma mater</u>. Among his early accomplishments, he directed a monumental project in 1972 to design the computerized accounting system we have today, a feat even more difficult because of the intricacies of fund accounting.

In addition to keeping the pursestrings of the current operations budget of \$81 million, he maintains accountability for \$271 million in University assets. He combines the manner of a Christian gentleman with sound business acumen. With a kind and gracious manner, he serves his constituencies well--from University administrators needing timely and reliable financial data to government auditors, from the University's vendors to all of us who receive a paycheck.

We recognize the importance of prudent fiscal management in today's economic environment, by honoring the University's comptroller.

Frederick H. Baumer, Jr.

Surely one of the most sensitive positions at the University is that of our next honoree. How well he and his staff do their work determines not only the quality of the freshman class and the entire student body but eventually in considerable measure the calibre of the University's graduates and the entire Notre Dame family. The incumbent has brought to his work the experience of an elementary and high school teacher, a Peace Corps tour of duty in Thailand, and a counselor in the American Community School at Beirut and in our own Admissions Office.

During his nine-year tenure in his present position, he has greatly expanded the work of the Alumni Schools Committees and focussed considerable energy and resources on the recruitment of minority students for this campus. Unflappably, he presided over the admission of Notre Dame's first undergraduate women, contributing significantly to the success of coeducation here. By whatever measure--SAT scores, class rank, grade point average, leadership ability--he has brought a higher quality student to this campus.

His is a position associated with pressure, usually from outside the University but sometimes from within, but he has dealt with his work and its pressures not only with a rare competence but also with a disarming congeniality. For his dedicated service and for his many fine personal qualities, we honor our Director of Admissions.

John T. Goldrick

How fortunate for Notre Dame that our honoree found his way to this campus more than a half century ago. Through these five decades it is estimated that he has touched the lives of more than 10,000 young men who gravitated to his side and benefited from his fatherly care, understanding, guidance and friendship.

For 50 years he orchestrated what has become a Notre Dame institution and tradition whose sole purpose is to benefit the poor, hungry and needy in the far-off land of Bangladesh. Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano and the young people he tutored generated more than \$300,000 for the Notre Dame Bengal Missions through the Bengal Bouts.

As associate professor of physical education and long-time director of intramural and club sports, this warm, considerate, soft-spoken man deserves this special recognition for his unselfish devotion to Notre Dame and to her young people. A model citizen, a teacher, a surrogate father and an inspiration to countless Notre Dame men, and now women too, he holds a valued place not only in our hearts but among the truly great people who have graced Our Lady's campus throughout a rich and proud history.

Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano

"A hundred thousand welcomes," translates the Irish greeting on her door. This woman has welcomed and celebrated many special moments with students, staff, faculty and guests who have crossed her South Quad threshold these four years past--and with such gracious hospitality.

A native of Ohio, she came to Notre Dame from the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., where she served as director of Campus Ministry. Having long listened to campus tales from her avid ND alumni brother Paul, she began to shape her own story as she settled into her Walsh Hall world. While "rectoring" filled most her days--and nights--she also spent energies at the Placement Bureau where she shared her counseling expertise with a host of students struggling to shape their futures. Although it wasn't always easy to keep up with this lady's schedule, there were two places you could almost count on finding her--rushing out the door of Walsh as she caught sound of the marching band coming across the quad, and strolling about the Farmer's Market on any given Saturday morning.

As this Franciscan woman looks ahead to serving as an elected council member of her community of the Sisters of St. Francis of Joliet, we express our deep thanks to her for all the life she has been and shared in our midst. And we hope for her with much affection, "a hundred thousand welcomes."

Sister Kathleen Rossman of The Order of Saint Francis

### faculty promotions

To Emeritus

Otto Bird, General Program of Liberal Studies Palmer E. Cone, Librarian Rev. Raymond F. Cour, C.S.C., Government and

Rev. Raymond F. Cour, C.S.C., Government and International Studies

Edward A. Fischer, Program in American Studies John J. Kennedy, Government and International Studies

L. Franklin Long, Librarian

John L. Magee, Chemistry

Thomas T. Murphy, Finance and Business Economics Arthur J. Quigley, Electrical Engineering

#### To Professor

Joseph P. Bauer, Law School Elisabeth S. Fiorenza, Theology Robert L. Irvine, Civil Engineering John E. Matthias, English Irwin Press, Sociology and Anthropology Kenneth F. Ripple, Law School Walter Robert Scheidt, Chemistry Larry D. Soderquist, Law School Arvind Varma, Chemical Engineering

#### To Tenure

Esmee C. Bellalta, Architecture Jaime J. Bellalta, Architecture Michael G. Katona, Civil Engineering Anne Lacombe, Modern and Classical Languages Tang Thi Thanh Trai Le, Law School

#### To Associate Professor

David R. Campbell, Accountancy Dino S. Cervigni, Modern and Classical Languages Norman A. Crowe, Architecture Xavier Creary, Chemistry John G. Duman, Biology Robert C. Nelson, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering J. Robert Wegs, History

To Associate Librarian

Stephen M. Hayes, Library

To Assistant Librarian

James T. Deffenbaugh, Library

#### To Associate Professional Specialist

Astrid E. Hotvedt, Physical Education

#### To Assistant Professional Specialist

Sharon N. Petro, Physical Education

#### Twenty-Five Years of Service 1955-1980

Donald N. Barrett, Sociology and Anthropology Joseph Bobik, Philosophy Rudolph S. Bottei, Chemistry Joseph X. Brennan, English Peter P. Grande, Freshman Year of Studies Edward W. Jerger, Associate Dean of Engineering, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Conrad L. Kellenberg, Law School James P. Kohn, Chemical Engineering Ralph M. McInerny, Michael P. Grace Chair in Medieval Studies, Director of Medieval Institute, Director of Maritain Center, Philosophy Gerhart Niemeyer, Government and International Studies Richard Stevens, Art Bernard S. J. Wostmann, Microbiology Kwang-Tzu Yang, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

# notice regarding prohibited items in radioisotope laboratories

To: Responsible Investigators From: John Lucey, chairman, Radiation Control Committee Edward Riley, Radiation Safety Officer The Nuclear Regulatory Commission conducted an inspection of four NRC licenses on April 14, 15 and 16, 1980. Quite a few items of noncompliance were found and cited. One serious item of noncompliance (a repeat from previous inspection) had to do with storing and eating food in isotope laboratories and evidence of smoking. A cover letter to the NRC report of the inspection included the following statement by James Keppler, director, Region III NRC.

"The failure to implement corrective actions for identified noncompliance may result in, or contribute to degraded health and safety. Under your broad institutional license, responsibility for conducting a safe radiation program lies with the University administration. Stronger management controls must be implemented to assure that all users of radioactive materials under your license comply with NRC regulations and license conditions. Consequently, in your response to this letter, please describe what actions you will take administratively to ensure full compliance with NRC requirements and correct deficiencies identified by your health physics staff.

Your response, along with the results of our future inspections will determine whether escalated enforcement action, such as civil penalties or orders for license suspension, modification or revocation are required to assure compliance."

In view of this, the Radiation Control Committee in its May 14, 1980 meeting unanimously passed a motion to deal with some of our most urgent problems. We now request your fullest cooperation in this matter.

MOTION REGARDING FOOD, BEVERAGES, TOBACCO AND COSMETICS IN RADIOISOTOPE LABORATORIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Food, beverages and tobacco shall not be stored or consumed within any posted area of any radioisotope laboratory at this University. Application of cosmetics is also prohibited. The discovery of such activities shall be cause to call a special meeting of the University Radiation Control Committee at which time the matter shall be reviewed and prompt action taken to revoke the responsible investigator's approval for the continued use of radio-isotopes at the University. Such action would mandate an effective date at which time all radioactive isotopes in possession of the responsible investigator shall be confiscated and disposed of as the committee may direct. The responsible investigator shall be given an opportunity to appear before the committee or present a written statement in his or her behalf prior to final action of the committee.

This motion in its entirety shall be sent to all responsible investigators as well as responsible investigators that may be approved in the future. A signed receipt shall be required acknowledging that the contents of the motion have been read and understood.

Edward A. Riley Radiation Safety Officer

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### summary of the board of trustees meeting may 2, 1980

- 1. Chairman Edmund A. Stephan called the meeting to order, and Father Richard Warner offered the opening prayer.
- 2. The minutes of the Oct. 19, 1979, meeting of the Board of Trustees were approved.
- 3. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., reported on the meeting of the Fellows of the University which had just been held.
- 4. The report of the Nominating Committee was also made by Father Hesburgh. Subsequently Anthony F. Earley, '47, president of Chave and Earley, Inc., New York, N.Y., was elected a trustee. As immediate past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, he had been serving as an ex-officio trustee.
- 5. The Board of Trustees passed resolutions of gratitude and designated as trustees emeriti two members who have reached mandatory retirement age: Jerome J. Crowley, South Bend, Ind., and Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, Eugene, Ore.
- 6. As chairman of the board's Executive Committee, Father Hesburgh reported on its

meeting of Feb. 15-16, 1980, at Key Biscayne, Fla.

- 7. A report on the May 1, 1980, meeting of the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee was given by its chairman, Dr. Thomas P. Carney. He said the meeting had focused on the following subjects: faculty retirement benefits, fringe benefits for current faculty, a possible appeals procedure concerning faculty promotion and tenure, and the trustees' perception of the faculty.
- 8. Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost, then led a discussion on appealing negative decisions on tenure and promotion.
- 9. The Report of the President was given by Father Hesburgh. Among the subjects he discussed were the inauguration of four endowed professorships, the quality of the student body, the forthcoming commencement, the spiritual attitudes of seniors, the University's residential character, the resignations of Deans Joseph Hogan and Leo Ryan and the appointment of department heads, the University's endowment, and programs in the service of the Church. He paid special tribute to Rev. John A. O'Brien, veteran faculty member and benefactor, who died recently at the age of 87.
- Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice president and chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, outlined the University's athletic policy in response to Title IX.
- 11. Chairman John A. Schneider presented the report of the Student Affairs Committee meeting of the previous day. It centered on the quality of undergraduate life on campus and the deterioration of off-campus living conditions. While there was some discussion concerning the feasibility of a student union-type facility, the committee urged that better and more imaginative use be made of the campus facilities we have.
- 12. The report of the Investment Committee was given by John T. Ryan, Jr. He said the University's endowment now totals \$151,368,000.
- 13. Vice President for Business Affairs, Thomas J. Mason presented a statistical report on the University's nonfaculty personnel which now total 1,684. Notre Dame is the second largest employer in the South Bend area.
- 14. Mason also reported on the continuing Internal Revenue Service audit of the University.
- 15. The report of the Financial Affairs Committee was presented by chairman Jerome W. Van Gorkom. Subsequently the Board of Trustees approved a 1980-81 fiscal year budget of \$92,148,000, predicated in part on adjustments in tuition and board and room fees to be announced.
- 16. Dean A. Porter gave an illustrated presentation on the Snite Museum of Art and the University's art collection.
- 17. Prof. O'Meara gave a progress report on "The Basic Undergraduate Requirements in Philosophy, Theology and Science." He also spoke about the search for new deans of the engineering and business administration colleges.
- 18. William D. Reynolds, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, presented several recommendations concerning that organization. The trustees voted to change the name of their committee and the title of the Vice President (James W. Frick) to "Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development." The board passed a resolution felicitating John N. Cackley who retires June 30 as the association's executive director.
- 19. A progress report on The Campaign for Notre Dame was given by its national cochairman, Ernestine M. Raclin. She said that gifts and pledges now total \$163,020,971 or 125.4 per cent of the \$130,000,000 goal.
- 20. Father Hesburgh reviewed the relationship of the University to the Ecumenical Theological Institute in Jerusalem. After discussion, the trustees voted to incorporate the institute under Notre Dame's Department of Theology.
- Father Joyce gave an overview of campus construction projects including the Snite Museum of Art, the Pasquerilla residence halls for women, the Stepan Hall of Chemistry and the projected WNDU Television and Radio studios.
- 22. The Board of Trustees approved the awarding of 11 honorary doctorates at the May 18 commencement exercises.

- 23. Chairman Stephan circulated a revised list of Board of Trustee committee assignments which were formally approved by the membership.
- 24. The Board of Trustees passed two technical resolutions.
- 25. The officers of the University withdrew from the room, and the Board of Trustees evaluated their performance.

James E. Murphy Associate Vice President - PR&D Briefing Officer

# faculty senate journal april 9, 1980

At 7:35 p.m. the chairman, Prof. Kenneth E. Goodpaster, called the meeting to order in Room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education and offered the prayer. The journal for March 10, 1980 was approved. Prof. Albert LeMay, senate treasurer, reported that \$1,159 of the \$1,900 budget had been spent, but that this figure did not include charges for the use of the Center for Continuing Education. Goodpaster noted that a letter had been sent to the provost on the senate recommendations for the improvement of the financial situation of retired Notre Dame faculty. The provost has acknowledged this letter and referred the matter to the Budget Priorities Committee where the costs will be analyzed.

Goodpaster described discussions that he and Prof. Robert Vacca have had with the provost on appeal and grievance procedures. He outlined the key elements of a new proposal which the provost has formulated, the "ombudsperson appeal mechanism," and which may be implemented this year.

Goodpaster reminded the senate that the new senators would attend the May 12 meeting, and the new officers of the senate would be elected. He will deliver a "state of the faculty senate" address at this meeting. Ballots for the annual senate election and nomination of members for University bodies were distributed. The results were:

#### Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees

Nominated:

Paul F. Conway (Finance & Business Economics) Nicholas F. Fiore (Met. Engineering) Moira Geoffrion (Art) Philip Gleason (History) Stanley Hauerwas (Theology) Thomas R. Swartz (Economics)

#### Campus Life Council

Nominated:

Esmee Cromie Bellalta (Architecture) Gene Bernstein (English) Angie R. Chamblee (Freshman Year of Studies) William F. Eagan (Management) Linda C. Ferguson (General Program) Garabet J. Gabriel (Electrical Engineering) Barbara McGowan (American Studies)

#### Judicial Review Board

#### ETected:

Katharina J. Blackstead (Library) Angie R. Chamblee (Freshman Year of Studies) Bernard Dobranski (Law) David L. Dodge (Sociology/Anthropology) Bro. John Doran, C.S.C. (Speech/Drama) William F. Eagan (Management) Ethan T. Haimo (Music) Samuel G. Kelly III (Aerospace/Mech. Engr.) Howard P. Lanser (Finance and Business) Robert A. Vacca (Modern/Classical Languages) Charles F. Weiher, C.S.C. (Philosophy) Lorenzo A. Zeugner, Jr. (Library)

#### Traffic Violations Board

Elected:

H. Michael Stewart (Naval Science)

(Alternate)

William F. Eagan (Management)

Reporting for the Committee on Administration, Prof. Michael J. Francis noted that the University committee working on affirmative action will file a report in May and will be asked to share the conclusions of this report with the Committee on Administration. In response to discussions at the last senate meeting on the need for the evaluation of "administrators," Francis conducted a literature search and investigated the present five-year reviews of administrators carried out at Notre Dame. The following resolution was moved by the Committee on Administration, seconded by Prof. Irwin Press, for senate adoption:

The Faculty Senate suggests that the provost appoint a committee to review the University's procedures for evaluating administrators including chairmen and to make, if appropriate, recommendations for improving the existing system. While evaluating administrators, as opposed to faculty, may differ in terms of appropriate methods and goals, the committee should work in tandem with the committee to improve the Teacher/Course Evaluation process. Furthermore, it is recommended that a significant component be included in the membership of this proposed committee.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Reporting for the Committee on Student Affairs, Prof. Stephen M. Batill moved, seconded by Prof. Paul F. Conway, that the senate accept the revised proposals of the Committee on Student Affairs on teacher/course evaluation procedures and send them to the provost. These recommendations covered: the formation of a University committee to "improve" the teacher/course evaluation with senate representation, the design of a survey so that the evaluation of the course is separate from the evaluation of the teacher, the inclusion of more specific questions with diagnostic value on the survey, the elimination of the grade/GPA approach to the responses and presentation of the survey results, the development of a more comprehensive presentation of the results for use by the faculty and administration, and the inclusion of guidelines explaining the importance and role of the teacher/course evaluation in the student manual. The motion was unanimously approved.

Reporting for the Committee on Faculty Affairs, Press described the results of a survey of TIAA-CREF contributions at Big 10 and "peer" universities. He concluded that using a base salary of \$24,385, the average salary for all ranks at Notre Dame during 1979-80, Notre Dame ranks 16th out of 18 in terms of total contribution, and 17th and of 18 in terms of University contribution out of the institutions surveyed. (Complete results are appended.)

Prof. Robert C. Nelson pointed out that the University does not provide for contributions to TIAA-CREF pensions for faculty working over the summer months under external grant funding. Conway questioned whether the University would be willing to consider all faculty income over the summer months regardless of source, and whether the nine-month contract precludes such contributions.

Vacca related in detail the progress of discussions with the provost on appeal and grievance procedures. An extended discussion followed on the advantages and disadvantages of both the senate recommendations and the provost's new proposal. Conway moved, seconded by James Deffenbaugh, that the senate request the placement of the senate proposal on appeal and grievance procedures on the agenda of the next Academic Council meeting. The motion was unanimously approved. Goodpaster urged all senators who are council members or who are invited to the next council meeting to attend and voice their opinion on this matter.

Under New Business, Prof. William Burke encouraged the senate to take a leadership role in determining the future of the University. With a substantial endowment, Notre Dame is now ready to take important steps forward, and Burke suggested that the faculty can significantly influence this progress.

LeMay expressed concern about alleged recent violations of academic freedom at Notre Dame and asked the senate to take this matter very seriously and under advisement.

#### The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Those absent but not excused: Paul Anderer, modern and classical languages; Mario Borelli, mathematics; Harald Esch, biology; Dolores Frese, English; Gerald L. Jones, physics; John J. Kennedy, marketing; Barbara McGowan, American studies; Charles Parnell, modern and classical languages; Carroll W. Tageson, psychology; J. Kerry Thomas, chemistry; Joseph A. Tihen, biology; Phyllis Webb, microbiology.

Respectfully submitted, James G. Neal Secretary

#### TIAA-CREF Contributions: Big 10, "Peer" and Notre Dame

	IOWA	IND	MICH	MSU	MINN	NU	OSU	PURD	WISC	ILL	John Hopk	USC	DUKE	PRINCE- TON
TOTAL CONTRIBUTED	4,397	3,346	3,658	3,658	5,020	3,658	5,364	3,298	2,439	4,099	3,921	3,170	2,926	3,901
BY UNIVER- SITY	2,278	3,346	2,439	2,439	3,770	2,439	3,292	3,298	2,195	2,148	2,926	1,951	1,707	2,926
BY INDIVI- DUAL	2,119		1,219	1,219	1,250	1,219	2,072		244	1,951	995	1,219	1,219	975

	BRWN	FORD- HAM	TULANE	NOTRE DAME	AVE- RAGE
TOTAL CONTRIBUTED	3,170	2,438	2,926	2,712	3,561
BY UNIVER- SITY	2,439	1,219	2,926	1,493	2,512
BY INDIVI- DUAL	731	1,219		1,219	

In total amount paid, Notre Dame ranks 16th out of 18.

In amount paid by the university, Notre Dame ranks 17th out of 18.

All figures above are calculated by applying the particular university's retirement formula to a hypothetical base salary of \$24,385-- which is the average salary for all ranks at Notre Dame, 1979-80.

If Notre Dame were to raise its annual contribution to the average (for all comparison universities) of \$2,512, and if faculty were to continue contributing 5 per cent of their salaries, thus bringing our total contribution to \$3,731, the approximately \$1,000 additional yearly contribution would result in <u>an additional monthly benefit</u> of \$354 at retirement. This figure is based on the following hypothetical data:

salary -- \$24,300 age -- 45 (i.e., 20 years to go at \$1,000 extra p/a) Time already at ND -- 12 salary increases -- none (Of course, with annual salary increased, this figure would be considerably higher.)

## minutes of the 193rd graduate council meeting march 26, 1980

Room 121, Hayes-Healy Center

Approved at the 194th Graduate Council Meeting, May 7, 1980

The chairman called the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m. All members were present except the following: Dean Joseph C. Hogan (represented by Edward Jerger), Dean Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., Andrew J. Weigert, David C. Leege, Ralph M. McInerny, Roger A. Schmitz, Thomas A. Werge and Jill Ann Leff, all excused.

I. MINUTES OF THE 192nd MEETING

The minutes of the 192nd meeting were approved as distributed.

II. ADMISSION TO THE GRADUATE FACULTY

The chairman reiterated his position concerning new appointments to the graduate faculty. New faculty members who have not been exposed to graduate teaching should wait for at least one year before their nomination to the graduate faculty. New faculty members, not yet admitted to the graduate faculty, may offer graduate courses, but acceptance of a student and direction of that student in a dissertation and thesis should be reserved to graduate faculty. The reason for the delay is to give the new faculty member a little time to settle in to teaching and the chairman of the department a little time to observe the faculty member in his/her interaction with the students. Dean Francis J. Castellino recommended that for future nominations to the graduate faculty the Graduate School distribute copies of curricula vitae of the nominated faculty to council members before the meeting. A motion to admit the following faculty members to the graduate faculty was passed unanimously:

Alfred Freddoso	Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Ernest LePore	Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Penelope Maddy	Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Terrence J. Akai	Assistant Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
S. Graham Kelly III	Assistant Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

III. REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE GRADUATE COUNCIL ELECTION

The chairman reminded the council that for the academic year 1980-81 there would be two vacancies among the elected members of the council in the divisions of science and engineering. He read to the council the letter from the chairman of the nominating committee, Thomas Werge, recommending the following candidates for the Graduate Council elections:

#### Science Division

John G. Duman Emerson G. Funk Assistant Professor of Biology Professor of Physics

Engineering Division

Hafiz Atassi

Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering

David L. Cohn

The council unanimously accepted these nominations. The chairman announced that ballots would be sent to all graduate faculty members by April 4. The deadline for the return of ballots will be April 18. The results will be communicated to the council at the next meeting.

IV. REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF THE EXTERNAL REVIEW PROGRAM

The chairman went over the points discussed in the previous meeting. The purpose of a review is to evaluate the program, faculty and students, and to assess a department's selection of areas of concentration. Departmental self-study forms the central part of the review process. The first round of reviews has produced a good data base which will be useful to future reviews. The frequency of reviews will be determined by the Office of Advanced Studies in consultation with the Graduate Council, but in no case will the interval between two reviews of a program exceed 10 years. For some programs, it may be advisable to establish "minireviews" between two full-scale reviews. Internal reviewers will play a more active role in future reviews in which external reviewers will continue to be involved. In "minireviews" the role of internal reviewers is envisioned as central. The selection of external reviewers will be made by the Office of Advanced Studies from lists to be submitted by departments under review. Graduate Council members can also submit nominations. The review questionnaire sent to the departments will be revised in the next three or four months and will be brought to the council for general discussion. Future site visit schedules will include two sessions with the department chairman, the second of which being a closed session between the reviewers and the chairman. In the wrap-up session with the provost, it is agreed that one of the internal reviewers will be present and that this reviewer will be the chairman of the review committee, normally appointed from the council membership.

#### Discussion then turned to other aspects.

The preparation of the departmental review document should involve all the faculty in the department. A new questionnaire or new questionnaires should be developed to solicit alumni input. The department, or the Office of Advanced Studies, or both, should attempt to contact "recent alumni" to participate in this task--"recent alumni" being defined as those who have graduated within the last five years or so. It was noted that graduate departments ought to keep a bit closer contact with their graduate alumni.

The practicality of evaluating dissertations through the service of an additional outside reviewer as part of the review process was then discussed. Some council members wanted to know how dissertations would be selected and how one reviewer, in a department offering diverse areas of concentration, could assess the quality of dissertations outside his own field of expertise. It was decided that this idea needed further exploration.

A related idea emerged from this discussion and was favorably received by the council-namely that of bringing in outside readers for doctoral examinations. It was recommended that departments be encouraged to do this more often, if department resources permit. One council member referred to a question concerning library holdings in the present questionnaire and suggested that more comprehensive, detailed and positive questions be substituted. Robert C. Miller offered the library's input for this part of the questionnaire.

Since the overall assessment of graduate reviews has been positive, one member asked whether undergraduate programs too should be reviewed. Some members noted in response that graduate reviews should have an impact on undergraduate programs since they seek to improve the general quality of instruction and learning facilities of a department. In past graduate reviews many aspects of undergraduate programs were also considered.

In response to a question from a member concerning the rationale of publishing certain review documents in the <u>Notre Dame Report</u>, the chairman agreed that there should be in the future a clear statement with regard to the distribution and publication of review documents and reports. At the conclusion of this discussion of the review program the chairman stated that the second round of reviews would be launched sometime in 1981-1982.

#### V. CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

The chairman gave a brief sketch of the genesis of the Graduate Student Union (GSU) at Notre Dame. He stated that the University recognizes the importance of GSU and the positive role it plays in the Graduate School. It has supported all GSU activities, including 50 per cent of its support funds for graduate student travels. Robert Gordon announced that there would be a general assembly of GSU departmental representatives and alternates on April 22 to elect GSU officers for the academic year 1980-81. He called on council members to alert their respective departments to this GSU assembly and to make sure that departments elect their representatives and alternates prior to April 22.

The chairman also called the council's attention to a new federal rule requiring foreign students to report their addresses each year. He concluded with a brief report of his recent participation in the annual meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies in Washington, D.C. He informed the council of the renewed emphasis to develop competence in foreign languages and to expand the studies of the humanities in professional programs.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

Chau T. M. Le Secretary

# faculty committee for university libraries minutes march 31, 1980

Present:

Harvey A. Bender, Vincent P. DeSantis, Gerald L. Jones, John W. Lucey (chairman), Robert C. Miller, James E. Robinson, Herbert E. Sim.

The minutes of the March 3, 1980 meeting were unanimously approved for publication.

The following names were presented as nominees for election to the committee: Professors Barrett, Blenkinsopp, DeSantis and McGowan from the College of Arts and Letters; and Professors Ajmera and Ketchum from the College of Engineering.

Miller made the following announcements:

- (1) Lucey and Miller will attend the annual meeting of the Center for Research Libraries to be held in Chicago on April 25. All member libraries have been urged to attend since the future of the center, its quality and the range of its services, will be decided.
- (2) A check with library personnel has revealed that a substantial portion of the collection contains the Checkpoint security labels.
- (3) Despite published policy to the contrary, it has been learned that at least 28 study carrels have additional furniture in them, consisting of items that have not only been moved into the carrel from the floor on which it is located but also lounge chairs from other floors of the Memorial Library building. Offenders will be warned and future violations of the policy will result in loss of the study carrel assignment.

Copies of correspondence between the Graduate Student Union and Miller were distributed to committee members. After lengthy discussion, it was decided that as an initial response a Graduate Student Union representative will be invited to a meeting of the committee on April 28.

At the meeting of the committee scheduled for May 12, the approval program will be discussed.

Committee members were invited to attend a presentation by library staff of the projected impact of AACR2, the work being done at the Library of Congress, and what Notre Dame's plans are. The presentations will be made on April 15 at 3:30 p.m. and April 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Memorial Library.

Miller announced that decisions about the specific components of the 1980-81 acquisitions budget allocation cannot be made until after the end of the present fiscal year. Committee discussion of this will therefore have to be delayed.

The meeting adjourned at 4:25 p.m.

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