



# NOTRE DAME REPORT

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## Roche Named Shuster Dean of Arts and Letters

Mark W. Roche, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Professor of German Language and Literature and chair of the Department of German and Russian Languages and Literatures, has been chosen the new George N. Shuster Dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Roche, who also is a concurrent professor of philosophy, will assume the deanship effective July 1, when current dean Harold W. Attridge steps down to become the Lillian Klaus Professor of the New Testament in the Yale Divinity School. Roche currently is doing research in Germany on a prestigious Humboldt Fellowship, which accords recipients lifetime access to research support from the German government.

Roche joined the Notre Dame faculty beginning with the current academic year after having been associate professor and chair of Germanic languages and literatures at Ohio State University since 1991 and a member of the Ohio State faculty since 1984. His teaching and research cover a broad spectrum of topics in German literature and culture, as well as in philosophy, in the interplay of tragedy and comedy, and in comparative studies including film and philosophy and religious themes in world literature and film. He is the author of two books and numerous articles and reviews.

 A recipient of Fulbright, Whiting and Max Kade fellowships, Roche is a member of the editorial board of *Film and Philosophy* and of the executive boards of the International Society for Value Inquiry and the Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts. He is a consultant to five scholarly journals and six university presses.

Roche was graduated magna cum laude from Williams College in 1978 with majors in German letters and the history of ideas. He earned a master's degree with majors in philosophy and German literature from Eberhard-Karls-Universität Tübingen in Germany in 1980 and earned both a second master's degree and his doctoral degree from Princeton University in 1982 and 1984, respectively.

## Mathematics Achieves Top Ranking

Notre Dame's graduate program in mathematics is ranked in the top tier of private universities nationally, according to the most recent assessment of the National Research Council.

The council, which draws its members from the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineers, and the Institute of Medicine, placed 23 private universities in its Group I of institutions with the highest assessment scores.

The council listed the Group I universities alphabetically as follows: Boston, Brandeis, Brown, Cal Tech, Carnegie Mellon, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, M.I.T., New York University, Northwestern, Princeton, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rice, Stanford, Chicago, Notre Dame, Penn, Southern California, Washington University in St. Louis and Yale.

## Notre Dame Named to Templeton Honor Roll

The John Templeton Foundation has named Notre Dame to its 1997-98 Honor Roll for Character-Building Colleges, a designation that recognizes institutions of higher education that emphasize character development as an integral part of the college experience.

Notre Dame has been selected to the biannual Honor Roll for Character-Building Colleges each year since its creation in 1989. This year's honor roll, which recognizes 135 institutions in 42 states, was selected by a six-member panel of judges that included Provost Nathan O. Hatch.

All four-year accredited undergraduate institutions in the United States were eligible for participation in the selection process through the submission of an essay designed to evaluate the extent to which a college or university:

- Inspires students to develop and strengthen their moral reasoning skills
- Encourages spiritual growth and moral values
- Provides community-building experiences
- Advocates a drug-free lifestyle
- Conducts a critical assessment of character-building programs and activities

The Templeton Foundation was established in 1987 by international investment manager Sir John Marks Templeton. The foundation is committed to a broad spectrum of activities, including studies, award programs and publications that promote character development of students in secondary schools, colleges and universities.

## ***American Journal of Jurisprudence*** **Receives Olin Foundation Grant**

The *American Journal of Jurisprudence* based in the Notre Dame Law School has received a \$100,000 grant from the John M. Olin Foundation to fund an associate editor for two years, and a lecture series and conference.

Created in 1956 by the Law School's Natural Law Institute, the journal exists to promote discussion and investigation of natural law in all its aspects and to encourage the search for universal standards to solve contemporary problems. It was known as the *Natural Law Forum* until 1970. The journal's two editors-in-chief are John Finniss, Biolchini professor of law, and Gerard Bradley, professor of law.

## ***Scholastic*** Receives Pacemaker Award

*Scholastic*, Notre Dame's weekly student news magazine, is one of just six publications nationwide to receive a 1997 Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press — the second consecutive year *Scholastic* has been so honored.

Also this year, the Indiana Collegiate Press Association named *Scholastic* the state's outstanding student news magazine. Founded in 1867, the magazine is the oldest student publication at Notre Dame.

## **Financial Aid and Student Accounts** **Merge**

The Financial Aid and Student Accounts offices at the University have been merged into a new Student Financial Services office. Financial aid and student accounts will continue to operate as separate entities serving the financing needs of undergraduate, graduate and professional students at Notre Dame.

John A. Sejdinaj, director of finance and budgeting, will oversee the new umbrella organization, working with Scott Malpass, associate vice president for finance and chief investment officer, and the directors of financial aid and student accounts to develop a broader array of financial products and payment plans for students.

## **Houck Named O'Malley Award** **Recipient**

The Frank O'Malley Award, given annually by student government and the Alumni Association, has been awarded posthumously to John W. Houck, professor of management and co-director of the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business until his death in December.

The role of religious belief and ethical values in business was the principal subject of Houck's teaching and research. "Professor Houck could put morality in the coldest of souls simply through his teaching," wrote one student in nominating Houck for the award. "When he died, the biggest heart on campus left with him."

Houck was graduated from Notre Dame in 1953 and received a J.D. degree from the Notre Dame Law School in 1955. He held an M.B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a master of laws degree from Harvard. A former Ford and Danforth fellow, he had been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1957.

The O'Malley Award is named for Francis "Frank" O'Malley, who died in 1974 after 42 years as a member of the English department and a teacher famed for his explorations of the relationship between religious belief and literary imagination.

## **Strickland Receives 1997 Sandeen** **Poetry Prize**

The poet Stephanie Strickland has received Notre Dame's 1997 Sandeen Poetry Prize for her book *True North* which was published in January by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Strickland is the author of two previous books, *Give the Body Back* and *The Red Virgin: A Poem of Simone Weil*, which won the University of Wisconsin's Brittingham Prize. Her poems have appeared in periodicals such as *The Paris Review*, *The Kenyon Review*, *Ploughshares* and *Ironwood*. She holds degrees from Harvard, Sarah Lawrence College and the Pratt Institute.

Ernest Sandeen, in whose honor the annual Sandeen Poetry Prize is given, is a professor emeritus of English at Notre Dame. Sandeen holds degrees from Knox College, Oxford, and the University of Iowa, and has been a member of the faculty since 1946.

# FACULTY NOTES

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## Appointments

**Paul Bradshaw**, professor of theology, has been named to the newly created position of director of undergraduate studies in the London program. He will consolidate the direction of the University's London-based undergraduate academic programs. He also will integrate Notre Dame's London programs more fully with British academic life to enhance both the uniqueness of the programs and the international experience of Notre Dame students in London.

**Michael J. Francis**, professor of government and international studies, fellow in the Kroc Institute and fellow in the Kellogg Institute, has been named the assistant provost for international studies. Effective July 1, Francis will succeed Iván Jaksic who will become senior associate member of St. Anthony's College at Oxford University. Francis will coordinate the many facets of Notre Dame's expanding international presence, including 18 international study programs encompassing general undergraduate studies as well as special or advanced programs in architecture, business, engineering and law; internationally oriented research centers including the Kroc and Kellogg Institutes and the Center for Civil and Human Rights; area studies and language programs at Notre Dame and abroad; library collections; international conferences and symposia; visitor and exchange programs; and international fellowships and internships for faculty and students.

## Honors

**Teresa Ghilarducci**, associate professor of economics and fellow in the Urban Institute, was appointed by Governor Frank O'Bannon to the Board of Trustees of the Public Employee Retirement Fund of the State of Indiana for a four-year term.

**Ruey-wen Liu**, Freimann professor of electrical engineering, was appointed external examiner to the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering at the University of Hong Kong for the academic years 1996-99.

**Michael N. Lykoudis**, assistant chairperson and associate professor of architecture, received an award for "South Bend Urban Design and Master Plan" at the Making Cities Livable Conference in Santa Fe, N.Mex., April 15-20.

**Scott P. Mainwaring**, senior fellow in the Kellogg Institute and chairperson and professor of government and international studies, has been appointed treasurer of the Latin American Studies Association for 1997-99.

**James L. Merz**, vice president for graduate studies and research and Freimann professor of electrical engineering, was reappointed research advisor of the Frontier Research Program at the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research in Saitama, Japan.

**Jonathan R. Sapirstein**, professor of physics, was elected a fellow of the American Physical Society, Nov. 10.

**John J. Uhran Jr.**, professor of computer science and engineering and professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed to a second three-year term as program evaluator by the Computer Science Accreditation Commission, beginning with the 1997-98 academic year.

**Eugene C. Ulrich**, professor of theology, received an appointment to the Grinfield Lectureship on the Septuagint from the University of Oxford for the academic years 1998-2000. Ulrich and **James C. VanderKam**, professor of theology, were awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Editions Grant for the years 1997-99 to publish four more volumes of *Discoveries in the Judean Desert*.

**Raimo Väyrynen**, Regan director of the Kroc Institute and professor of government and international studies, has been appointed a member of the editorial board of the *International Political Economy Yearbook* for a three-year term, 1997-99.

## Activities

**Charlotte A. Ames**, librarian, presented the paper "To Preserve or To Perish: A Call for Action" at the 76th annual convention of the Catholic Library Association in Minneapolis, Minn., April 1-4.

**J. Douglas Archer**, associate librarian, gave a talk titled "Intellectual Freedom Basics" at the annual conference of the Association of Indiana Media Educators in Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.

**Hafiz M. Atassi**, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering and director of the Center for Applied Mathematics, gave the invited lecture "Inverse Aeroacoustic Problems for a Streamlined Body" at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., April 4.

**Matthew J. Barrett**, associate professor of law, served as program chair and moderator for a program titled "Business Valuation: What Every Business Lawyer Should Know" presented by the Committee on Law and Accounting at the spring meeting of the American Bar Association's Section of Business Law in Boston, Mass., April 3.

# FACULTY NOTES

**Jay W. Brandenberger**, associate professional specialist in the Center for Social Concerns and concurrent assistant professor of psychology, presented the Hesburgh lecture "Learning for Change: Alternative Pedagogies and Moral Imagination" at Edgewood College in Madison, Wis., April 7.

**Neal M. Cason**, professor of physics, presented the invited talk "Evidence for Exotic Meson Production in  $\pi p$  Interactions at 18 GeV/c" at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, Ill., April 15.

**Norman A. Crowe**, professor of architecture, served as an official observer for the Division of Architecture at Andrews University for the accreditation evaluation of its professional degree program in architecture by the National Architectural Accreditation Board in Berrien Springs, Mich., April 5-9.

**Roberto DaMatta**, Joyce professor of anthropology, gave the invited lecture "The State as a Cultural System: The Meaning of Documents in Brazil" at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., April 26.

**Fabio B. Dasilva**, professor of sociology, presented a paper titled "Dramatic Communication" with Viviana Bompadre at the annual meeting of the North Central Sociological Association in Indianapolis, Ind., April 26.

**Vincent P. DeSantis**, professor emeritus of history, spoke on "The United States and Japan, Decision for War in 1941, A Retrospective Look" at the Department of American Studies at De La Salle University in Manila, Philippines, March 3.

**Ahsan Kareem**, professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, presented a seminar titled "Dynamics of Tall Buildings Under Winds" in the Department of Civil Engineering at Cornell University in New York, N.Y., Oct. 29.

**Gyula Klima**, associate professor of philosophy, presented invited comments on "Peter King: The Failure of Ockham's Nominalism" at the central division meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26.

**Pamela A. Krauser**, associate professional specialist in the Graduate School, gave the workshop titled "Organizational Issues in Electronic Research Administration" at the Midwest section meeting of the Society of Research Administrators in Minneapolis, Minn., April 13. She served as a panelist for the session titled "New ERA: A Multiagency ERA Demonstration" at that meeting.

**Jay A. LaVerne**, professional specialist in the Radiation Laboratory, gave the presentation "Track Effects of the Production of OH Radicals in the Radiolysis of Water" at the 20th Miller conference on Radiation Chemistry in Bowness-on-Windermere, England, March 22-27.

**A. Eugene Livingston**, professor of physics, co-authored the paper "Damping Interference in the Electric Field Quenching of Metastable Ar<sup>17+</sup> Ions" with R.W. Dunford, D.S. Gemmell, M. Jung, E.P. Kanter, S. Cheng, L.J. Curtis and **H. Gordon Berry**, professor of physics, which was presented at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society and the Division of Atomic, Molecular, and Optical Physics in Washington, D.C., April 18-21.

**Gilbert D. Loescher**, professor of government and international studies, gave the panel talk "Changing International Responses to the Global Refugee Problem" at the International Studies Association meeting in Toronto, Canada, March 21. He delivered the paper "Human Rights Protection and Humanitarian Action" at a conference at the New School for Social Research in New York, N.Y., April 3. He presented a report titled "Asylum, Refugee Protection, and Reintegration" at a meeting of the External Research Advisory Board of the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, Switzerland, April 5. He gave the keynote address "On the Move: Global Refugee and Migration Dilemmas" at the 35th annual International Affairs Symposium at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oreg., April 8. He gave a talk titled "Beyond Charity: International Cooperation and the Global Refugee Crisis" at the Michiana World Affairs Council program meeting at Indiana University in South Bend, Ind., April 24.

**George A. Lopez**, professor of government and international studies, fellow in the Kroc Institute and fellow in the Kellogg Institute, served as chair and commentator for the first working conference of recipients for MacArthur Foundation Grants in Peace and International Cooperation in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14-15. He co-authored the paper "Sanctions and Incentives as Tools for Conflict Prevention" with **David B. Cortright**, guest lecturer in the Kroc Institute, which was presented at the third annual conference on Preventive Action for the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, N.Y., Dec. 12.

**Michael N. Lykoudis**, assistant chairperson and associate professor of architecture, delivered the paper "Polis and Architecture" at the Common Place, Tragic Fate, Contemporary Return and Democratic Future of the Classical Conference in the Department of Classics at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, April 10-13. He delivered the paper "The Art and Politics of Building and Living Together in South Bend, Indiana" and moderated a paper session titled "The Accessible City" at the Making Cities

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**Livable Conference** in Santa Fe, N.Mex., April 15–20. He exhibited an urban design project titled “South Bend Urban Design and Master Plan” at that conference.

**Mary Ann Mahoney**, assistant professor of history and fellow in the Kellogg Institute, presented the paper “The Cleanest, Softest, Most Profitable Crop in Brazil: Cacao in the Bahian Economy, 1850–1920” at the Latin American Studies Association Meeting in Guadalajara, Mexico, April 16–19.

**Scott Mainwaring**, senior fellow in the Kellogg Institute and chairperson and professor of government and international studies, gave a paper on “Rethinking Theories of Party Systems in the Third Wave of Democratization” at the conference on Parties and Democracy at Texas A&M University in College Station, Tex., April 5.

**Mark J. McCready**, chairperson and professor of chemical engineering, presented a seminar titled “Formation and Evolution of Interfacial Waves in Multifluid Flows” to the Department of Mechanical Engineering Heat Transfer Group of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., April 24.

**Rev. John Allyn Melloh, S.M.**, coordinator of the Marten Program and professional specialist in theology, delivered the keynote address “City of God, United in Love — The Liturgical Challenge” and led the preaching workshop “Method in Preaching” for bishops, priests and deacons at the Los Angeles Liturgical Conference in Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 22. He gave lectures on “Liturgical Ministry Today” and “Prayer and Liturgical Ministry” hosted by De Paul University Campus Ministry at St. Clement’s Parish in Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22. He presented the 17th annual John M. Kelly lecture “Source and Summit of the Christian Spirit: The Reform Accomplished, The Renewal Awaited” at the University of St. Michael’s College, University of Toronto, in Toronto, Canada, March 20. He gave four presentations on “Method in Preaching” and “Structural Analysis” at the Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind., throughout the month of April.

**James L. Merz**, vice president for graduate studies and research and Freimann professor of electrical engineering, gave three talks at the meeting of the American Physical Society in Kansas City, Mo., March 17–19.

**Eileen B. Mikals-Adachi**, associate professor of classical and Oriental languages and literatures, presented the paper “Reflections: Enchi Fumiko and the Sequel to Onnazaka” in Japanese as part of the panel discussion “The End of Literature (As We Know It?): Perspectives on Japanese Literature” at the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in Chicago, Ill., March 13–16.

**Thomas J. Mueller**, Roth-Gibson professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, presented the paper “A Thin Film Sensor for the Measurement of Unsteady Pressure on Propellers and Other Aerodynamic Surfaces” co-authored with Robert J. Minniti III and C.J. Sullivan at the Royal Aeronautic Society Conference at Churchill College, Cambridge University, in Cambridge, U.K., April 16. He presented an invited seminar titled “Experimental Aerodynamics and Aeroacoustics of Unsteady Flows” at the Institute of Fluid Mechanics at the University of Essen in Essen, Germany, April 17.

**Ingrid M. Müller**, assistant professor of biological sciences, co-chaired a mini-symposium on “Cytokine and Constrictulatory Molecules in Protective Immunity to Infectious Agents” at the joint meeting of AAAAi/AAi/Cis in San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 21–26.

**Simon M. Pimblott**, associate professional specialist in the Radiation Laboratory, presented “Track Structure and the Radiation Chemistry of Aqueous Systems” at the 20th Miller Conference at Bowness-on-Windermere in Cumbria, England, March 22–27.

**John E. Renaud**, Clark Equipment assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, gave an invited lecture titled “Advances in Engineering Design Optimization” at the Optimization in Industry Conference, sponsored by the Engineering Foundation, in Palm Harbor, Fla., March 24–26.

**Robin F. Rhodes**, associate professor of art, art history and design, presented a paper on “The Seventh Century Temple and the Earliest Greek Architecture at Corinth” at the Corinth Centennial Symposium in Athens, Greece, Dec. 5–7. He gave a speech at the annual meetings of the Archaeological Institute of America for their first annual Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award in New York, N.Y., Dec. 29. He gave a lecture on “The Architectural Procession of the Athenian Acropolis” in the Department of Classical Studies and the art department at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C., April 13.

**Jonathan R. Sapirstein**, professor of physics, gave the invited talk “Helium and Positronium Fine-structure Calculations” at the joint APS/AAPT meeting in Washington, D.C., April 18–21.

**Elizabeth R. Schiltz**, associate professor of law, presented a lecture titled “Electronic Banking” to the Merchants Research Council, Inc., in San Diego, Calif., Feb. 18.

**Esther-Mirjam Sent**, assistant professor of economics, gave the opening remarks and chaired a session at the Conference on the Need for a New Economics of Science

# FACULTY NOTES

which she co-organized with Philip E. Mirowski, Koch professor of economics, at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind., March 13-16. Sent gave the plenary lecture "Engineering Dynamic Economics" and served as a discussant at the 1997 European conference on the History of Economics: Constructing the Canon in Athens, Greece, April 17-19.

**Raimo Väyrynen**, Regan director of the Kroc Institute and professor of government and international studies, made a presentation on "The Role of NATO in the Future Security of Europe" at a conference organized by the Defense Research Centre at the University of Ljubljana in Bled, Slovenia, April 24-26.

**Barbara E. Walvoord**, director and professional specialist in the Kaneb Center and concurrent professor of English, presented a paper titled "Integrating the Assessment of General Education into the Classroom: A Two-Year Model" at the national annual meeting of the North Central Association in Chicago, Ill., April 21.

**William L. Wilkie**, Nathe professor of marketing, chaired the session "Social and Cultural Issues in Consumer Behavior" at the Winter Educators' Conference of the American Marketing Association in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 16. He delivered an invited lecture on "Developing Research in Marketing and Public Policy" at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., April 9.

**Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C.**, associate professor of management, convened a meeting on the "World Health Organization Guidelines for Drug Donations: Ethical Issues" at the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind., April 18-20. He gave the talk "The New South African Constitution: A Tool for Reconciliation?" to the African Students' Association at the University of Notre Dame, April 21. He gave a talk on the "Ethics of Downsizing" to the Mennonite Economic Development Associates in Goshen, Ind., April 24. He discussed "Sweatshops and Nike" with the Council on International Business at the University of Notre Dame, April 14.

## Deaths

**Rev. William M. Lewers, C.S.C.**, professor of law, director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights and fellow in the Kellogg Institute, April 19. A former provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Lewers was a member of the University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees and had occupied his current faculty positions at the University since 1988. A staunch defender of human rights, he was a driving force in initiating the Master of Laws program in International Human Rights Law, which has brought lawyers from around the world together for specialized study and research. He also played a central role in the U.S. publication, by the University of Notre Dame Press, of the report of the Chilean National Commission on Truth and Reconciliation, which documented human rights abuses during the former military regime in that country. Most recently, he had helped to create a program, now being funded by the MacArthur Foundation, that is sending recent Notre Dame law graduates to assist in the work of the U.N. tribunal investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia. Lewers served the Catholic bishops of the United States as director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Office of International Justice and Peace from 1983 to 1988. Notre Dame awarded him an honorary doctorate of law in 1979 and the Alumni Association in 1996 awarded him its Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Award, given in honor of outstanding achievements in the fields of government and public service. He was ordained to the priesthood in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame in 1965 and first taught in the Notre Dame Law School from 1965 to 1967. While on leave from 1967 to 1969, he was a visiting professor of law at the Catholic University of Chile and director of professed seminarians at the Holy Cross Community Center in Santiago. He returned to the Notre Dame law faculty from 1969 to 1973 and served as director of the London Centre for Legal Studies in 1971-72. Lewers was elected provincial superior of the Indiana Province of Holy Cross in 1973 and held the post until 1979. As provincial he served ex-officio on the Notre Dame Board of Fellows and Board of Trustees as well as the University of Portland Board of Regents. He was returned to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees by election in 1984. Lewers was graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in law in 1948 and in 1950 earned his J.D., with honors, also from Illinois. He was a graduate fellow at the Yale Law School from 1952 to 1954. He was a member of the law faculties of the University of Kentucky from 1954 to 1955 and the University of Illinois from 1955 to 1957 and practiced law in Kansas City before entering the Congregation of Holy Cross. He was a member of the Missouri Bar and the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, the American Society of International Law and the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

# ADMINISTRATORS' NOTES

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## Activities

Alan S. Bigger, director of building services, was featured in the cover story of *Executive Housekeeping Today*, May 1997.

E. Marten Schalm Jr., graphic designer for Publications and Graphic Services, was featured in an article in the *Dowagiac Daily News*, April 15. He designed the logo for the annual Dowagiac Dogwood Fine Arts Festival which appeared on banners, posters, programs and other promotional materials.

## Publications

Alan S. Bigger, director of building services, and Linda B. Bigger, assistant director of purchasing, wrote "All Chemicals Are Not Created Equal" published in the May 1997 issue of *Executive Housekeeping Today*.



## Notre Dame Award Presented to Brother Roger of Taizé April 24, 1997

Introductory remarks by Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

Let us begin by welcoming to the University of Notre Dame our friend, Brother Roger, and his companions from Taizé, Brother Luc and Brother Jean-Marie, in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit.

It is always a pleasure to welcome fellow Monks.

This is a joyful evening for the Notre Dame family — an occasion to rejoice in our Triune God in God's church which sojourns here at Notre Dame, and in the whole church of Christ, that ingathering mystery with which God lovingly surrounds himself.

Our honoree this evening is an extraordinary witness to the mystical body of Christ, and the gentle simplicity of his example has drawn literally hundreds of thousands of spiritual wayfarers to "come and see" the place there our Lord may be found. Many have testified to meeting Jesus while visiting the remote Burgundian community that is Taizé, but the example of the brothers of Taizé teaches us that the risen Jesus lives far closer to each of us than we think, perhaps even than we always like. Ubi caritas et amor, Deus ibi est. He lives where there is love. He longs to live in us.

And so we say to his servant, Brother Roger of Taizé:

Brother,

The divisions and enmities which fracture and scourge the Body of Christ are all too evident in our time. The blood that stains the soil of a disintegrated Christendom flows from wounds inflicted by our own refusal of the primal Christian imperative to love one another as Jesus has loved us. Our faith assures us that the healing and unifying love of Jesus already has conquered our native hardheartedness, but as our Holy Father and your dear friend, Pope John Paul II, insists in his book, *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, "The time must come for the love that unites us to be manifested!"

Your life and ministry provide a heartening glimpse of a kingdom ruled by the love of Jesus. You have sought to give witness to that love by reconciling in the depths of your heart the currents of faith which refresh and sustain all devout Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox Christians. In the name of that love, you journeyed from your native Switzerland to Taizé where you and your friends sheltered and concealed the European refugees of World War II, including many Jews fleeing Nazi persecution. Following the war, your growing community sent several of its members into Eastern Europe to encourage Christians and others who were being persecuted. Soon several of the community's members formally committed themselves to a monastic life of vowed celibacy and communal stability, and you were called upon to write a rule for the community of Taizé.

Today nearly a hundred Catholic and Protestant brothers from more than 20 nations comprise your community, and Taizé preaches to the church and the world an invaluable parable of reconciliation. During the last three decades, you have convened immense international gatherings of young people hungering for "the food of truth" by which God nourishes his people. Diffused by these gatherings, Taizé's distinctive sacred music, no less than the liturgy from which springs, has become a treasure of the whole church.

The treasure that music celebrates is a summons to communion, an invitation to men and women of all denominations and none to accept a yoke that is easy and a burden that is light. The University of Mary, our mother and yours, the first human being to hear and accept that invitation, is honored to thank you and the brothers of Taizé for reminding us of the urgency of its call to unity and love.

## Response

by Brother Roger of Taizé

Thank you for your welcome. Your confidence touches me. I hesitated before making such a long trip here. I made up my mind to come because at a time when society is undergoing so many major transformations, your university is one of the places where people are seeking responses that come straight from the Gospel.

And I am also happy to be able at the same time to make a fraternal gesture toward the Patriarch of Moscow, Alexis II. I have asked you to transfer to him, for work among the poor, the money that was to have been handed over to me today. In our community, we never accept donations. We live only by the work we do.

I would like to start by taking up two questions that are often asked by the young adults in Taizé. For these young people we welcome, we wish above all to be men who listen, never spiritual masters.

One day, in a meeting like this one, a young man asked me: "Brother, show us the way to God!"

I replied: I don't know if I can show the way to God. But I can express a discovery I made when I was young, when I was hampered by tuberculosis for several years. I seemed to sense that, if death seemed close, then it was the depths of the being that needed healing.

Certain trials in our lives make us realize that it is not by prestigious gifts, it is not when things are too easy, that we are enabled to advance toward faith, toward trust in God. A great impetus to go forward can be born even in a youth that is burdened with trials. And it becomes possible, for the sake of Christ and the Gospel, to take on responsibilities, and even to take risks for those who suffer.

On this road, what is astonishing about Christ is his presence. He is not visible to our eyes. And yet, through the Holy Spirit he can be the source of our life. As he was leaving his disciples, Christ told them: "Soon the world will no longer see me, but I will come to you and you will see that I live and you too will live." Even if we sense almost nothing of this mysterious presence, it is always there.

Another question often asked: How to go forward when doubts invade us?

We all know very well how we can be a prey to anxieties. Sometimes there are imperceptible anxieties whose roots and causes we are not aware of. When these inner anxieties manage to drag us away from the trusting of faith, some people can reach the point of wondering, "If I am no longer relying on the trusting of faith, have I reached the attitude of an atheist?" No. Never! This is not a question of atheism, it is a matter of gaps of unbelief and nothing more.

Doubts are not necessarily fearsome. Sometimes doubts are only the reverse side of the trusting of faith. And we can say to Christ, "When we think we are alone, you are there. When within us there is like a doubt, you do not love us any less."

Last century, the Russian mystic that was Dostoyevski declared that he himself had experienced doubt. Far from worrying about it he said, "I am a child of doubt and unbelief. . . ." And he concluded, "It is through the crucible of doubt that my 'hosanna' has passed."

Many of us know moments where we have to pass from doubt to faith. Faith is a reality that is quite simple. It is a humble, quite humble trusting. And when we have the simple desire for God, this is already faith. Four centuries after Christ, Saint Augustine wrote, "If you desire to know God, you already have faith."

Some people ask: If God is love, why is there evil? Through the Gospel we know that God is love. And a believer in the seventh century wrote with so much clarity, "God can only give his love." Can we sense that God never creates human distress, nor fear, nor anxiety, nor illness?

God does not will wars or accidents. God is innocent.

Now I would like to say a few words about three believers who prepared ways forward for Taizé.

I often refer to my maternal grandmother. During the bombardment, in the first World War, she sheltered people who were escaping. When the war was over, she wondered what could be done to avoid new wars? Her reply was this: For people whose reference is the God of love, it is essential to be reconciled. So she started with herself, reconciling within herself the faith of her Protestant background with the faith of the Catholic Church.

When the second World War broke out, I followed in the pathway she had opened up. In 1940, I discovered the little village of Taizé. I settled there, concealing refugees who were fleeing from danger.

# DOCUMENTATION

Ever since I was young, I had wondered how to find a way of reconciling within myself the faith of my Protestant origins with the faith of the Catholic Church. And, in my searching, I came to the conviction that it was important to create a community with several others who would make the gift of their whole lives, in view of reconciliation.

Among those who have marked us there was a man whose name was John, born in a humble farming family in Italy. As he announced the council, this man, Pope John XXIII, uttered words that were among the most clear that could be: "We shall not seek to know who was wrong, we shall not seek to know who was right, we shall simply say: Let us be reconciled!" These words "let us be reconciled" sum up a unique call from the Gospel.

When he came to Taizé on October 5, 1986, Pope John Paul II spoke words that made our community very grateful, reminding us of the love that John XXIII had for us. He told us, "I would like to express to you my affection and my trust by these simple words, with which Pope John XXIII, who loved you so much, greeted Brother Roger one day: Ah! Taizé, that little springtime!"

A third witness who has marked our life in Taizé was the Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople. He welcomed me several times. He too was a precursor of reconciliation among Christians. He opened the doors to a life together and gave witness to the undivided church.

Indeed, without forgiveness, without reconciliation, what future is there for a human being? And what future is there for the communion between Christians? Without reconciliation, what future is there for building the human family across the earth?

Today, as we approach the year 2000, are we not entering into a time for making a host of reconciliations, not only between Christians but in the most diverse situations around us, and with nonbelievers too? There is a call to each of us to be reconciled quite humbly. Being reconciled is forgiving through love and saying it with our life.

Through this century, the transformations in society have happened so fast and sometimes in such brutal ways. The various currents which mark the life of Christians sometimes collide with one another and love vanishes.

For the new generations the question which preoccupies us is this: Why is it that in certain regions of the world, young adults are leaving the prayer in the churches? And they are living in a period where many young adults are marked by broken relationships.

If so many essential values were not under such strain, our community would not have been stimulated to welcome young adults.

We know that Christ, the risen one, is above all communion. . . . He did not come into the world to create a new religion. He came, not to be critical of religions, but so that every human being might discover a pathway toward a communion in God. And what is astonishing is that no one is excluded from this communion. No one is excluded from the love of God.

If we could be not too forgetful of the fact that this communion of love in the body of the risen Christ, his church, begins and comes to life again in a quite humble trusting. So true it is that God never makes us "masters of anxiety" but "servants of trust."

Trusting in God, trusting in the Holy Spirit, means taking risks; among others, the risk of going toward a simplicity of life.

When the church, in joy and simplicity, becomes welcoming, then it is being itself at its most transparent: the limpid reflection of a love, source of compassion. And this compassion is vital for those who, marked by oppositions between Christians, may be experiencing spiritual desolation.

Are our hearts not grateful? For what? Today more than yesterday, we can sense that we are entering into something new, like a springtime of the church, a time of trusting and of simplicity. The signs are already there, especially among the young who are marked by a profound longing.

When this communion that is the church pays attention to kindness and is freed from hasty judgments, it radiates the humble trusting of faith and it sees credibility blossom forth. And our fragile hearts are transformed. The Holy Spirit breathes on what is fragile, kindling within us a flame of love. And, through the Holy Spirit, even the fears and the nights of our heart can become the day-break of communion, the rediscovery of reconciliation.

## Reflections on Pope John Paul II

by Brother Roger of Taizé

I met the man who would later become Pope John Paul II for the first time in 1962. At that time I was in Rome at the council with Brother Max (during the four years of the council, we only missed two sessions), and, having gotten to know Bishop Wojtyla in Saint Peter's Basilica, we welcomed him to our table in our apartment in Rome. When he was archbishop of Krakow, he later came to Taizé in 1964 and in 1968.

A short while later, I met him again in his country. Beginning in the 1970s, I was asked four times to go to Poland to speak at the annual pilgrimage of the mine workers of Silesia, and Cardinal Wojtyla led this pilgrimage. I stayed with him then for three days in the archbishop's house in Krakow.

In September 1978, invited to speak to the young people during the "Katholikentag" held that year in Freiburg, and wishing to communicate a hope to them, I was surprised to find myself saying, "A springtime of the church is coming to us from Poland." John Paul I had just begun his ministry, and there was no way of knowing that he would soon die and that one month later a Polish pope would be elected.

At Rome on October 22, 1978, the day John Paul II inaugurated his ministry, when I came up to him I said, "Praised be Jesus Christ for having given us such a good pope!" Receiving the delegations who had come for that day, he turned to me and said, "We will now all take hands as a sign that we want reconciliation. We do want reconciliation, don't we, Brother Roger?"

In his talk that day, John Paul II invited his hearers, "Don't be afraid, open, open wide the door to Christ. . . . So often human beings are unaware of what they bear within them. . . . Uncertain of the meaning of their lives, they are invaded by a doubt that turns into despair. . . . I implore you with humility and confidence, let Christ speak to people."

One of the intuitions of the beginning of his ministry was to remind us that Christ is there for all. Already in his first encyclical, the pope wrote these words: "Christ is in a certain way united to man, to every human being without exception, even if he is not aware of it" This "even if he is not aware of it" is striking. The pope wants to say that, in the heart of God, the church is as vast as humanity. In this thought, his vision of catholicity comes to a climax.

Following upon this intuition, John Paul II gave a breath of universality to the church, so that it might be a ferment of peace in the human community. For example, the pope has invited Christians to take part in a more just distribution of material goods across the earth, "going, if necessary, to the point of selling church property in order to give bread, clothing and a home to those who are deprived." It is so true that a fairer sharing of material goods is one of the preconditions of world peace.

The beloved Pope John Paul II is so authentically a universal pastor. Without waiting, he began to visit most of the countries of the world to meet people, sometimes to challenge them, always to express God's compassion. The pope's trips are the transparent expression of a soul attentive to the entire human family.

I have had the privilege of meeting the pope many times, in different places. In particular, since he began his ministry, I have been received by the pope each year in a private audience in Rome. The last one was quite recently, on March 10, 1997.

When he came to Taizé on October 5, 1986, Pope John Paul II spoke words that made our community very grateful, reminding us of the love that John XXIII had for us. He told us, "I would like to express to you my affection and my trust by these simple words, with which Pope John XXIII, who loved you so much, greeted Brother Roger one day: Ah! Taizé, that little springtime!"

We have always been involved in World Youth Day, since the first one held in Rome in 1984. Then, Mother Teresa and I were invited to lead the Way of the Cross held in the coliseum. My brothers and I not only have taken part in the meeting each time (I came to Denver myself, once again to help lead the Way of the Cross) but my brothers have also helped with the preparations.

This is truer than ever of the upcoming World Youth Day in Paris, even more so since the holy father, during the Mass he celebrated in 1996 in New York, said, "Now, today, here in Central Park we are continuing the same spiritual pilgrimage, getting ready for the next World Youth Day, in Paris in 1997. . . . At the ecumenical level, a similar spiritual pilgrimage is made at Taizé in France. The driving force of all this movement of young people is always the Holy Spirit.

One meeting with John Paul II remains particularly engraved in my heart. In 1981, shortly after the assassination attempt against him, coming from Poland I was able to visit him in the clinic. In bed, pale, still very weak, with a thin voice, the pope spoke words which, ever since, have brought me forward. And seeing him live since that time, I tell myself that the ministry of a pope very often comes close to an invisible martyrdom on account of Christ and the Gospel.

## 266th Graduate Council Minutes February 19, 1997

**Members present:** James Merz, chair, Terrence J. Akai, Ani Aprahamian, Robert C. de Haan, Peter Diffley, Amitava K. Dutt, William G. Dwyer, Maureen L. Gleason, Maureen T. Hallinan, Christopher S. Hamlin, Anthony K. Hyder, Eric J. Jumper, Lloyd H. Ketchum, Anthony N. Michel, Thomas L. Nowak, James H. Powell, Kathleen A. Tonry, Barbara M. Turpin, Arvind Varma

**Members absent and excused:** Harold W. Attridge, John C. Cavadini, Edward J. Conlon, Michael Detlefsen, John G. Keane, Donald P. Kommers, Scott E. Maxwell, Chris R. VandenBossche, James H. Walton

**Observer:** Janice M. Poorman

**Guests:** Steven Buechler (for Francis J. Castellino), members of the University Committee on Research and Sponsored Programs (UCRSP)

Prof. Jim Merz, vice president for graduate studies and research, called the meeting to order at 3:35 p.m.

Prof. Merz opened this joint meeting of the Graduate Council and the UCRSP by noting that he sees these bodies as two sides of the same coin; the problems that researchers at Notre Dame face require the attention not only of the Office of Research but also of the Office of Graduate Studies. He said he would like feedback from the two advisory groups on how best to utilize them.

### I. Minutes of the 265th Graduate Council Meeting

The minutes of the 265th meeting were approved without change.

### II. Further discussion of the M.S. Degree in Applied Mathematics (MSAM) and the One-of-a-Kind (OAK) Program

Prof. Merz brought the council up to date on the status of both of these programs, which received the approval of the council at its last meeting, and subsequently were reviewed by the Academic Council. With regard to the MSAM, revisions have been made to the original proposal which contained no provision for a master's exam. Prof. Terry Akai said that in discussions with Prof. Alex Hahn, chair of the mathematics department, it was agreed that students in this program would either a) submit a master's thesis and undergo a defense or b) undertake a "meaningful interdisciplinary project under the direction of an advisor." He added that there would be no double-counting of courses; a student could not receive two master's degrees for the same body of work. Students may do additional work if they want a second master's degree.

Prof. Merz said that the Graduate School would enforce this rule. All MSAM students will be told up front that if they did not make it through their Ph.D. program, they would have to choose between master's degrees.

With regard to OAK, Prof. Merz said that the proposal had been remanded to the Executive Committee of the Academic Council. Despite the fact that it had been endorsed by the Graduate Council and the Graduate Committee of the Academic Council, the Executive Committee and the Academic Council itself expressed concerns about quality control and the relatively isolated environment that students in the OAK program would find themselves in. Prof. Mark Roche, the initiator of the original proposal, has subsequently suggested the following revisions:

- a) the program will be subject to review by the Graduate School in five years;
- b) the mentor must have served on at least three Ph.D. committees;
- c) the student must spend one year in a Ph.D. program at Notre Dame or elsewhere.

Because Prof. Roche will be out of the country until July, Prof. Merz said that the Graduate School will try to usher the revised proposal through the Academic Council in April. He requested the Graduate Council's permission to do so.

Concern was expressed by a number of council members about the requirement that OAK students spend a year elsewhere. It makes it look as though Notre Dame's program is weak, and that we don't know what quality is. Prof. Merz replied that he would not make that a "requirement" in the final proposal. The approach of making revisions to the proposal to get it through the Academic Council also suggested that we're going to do whatever it takes to push the proposal through, even if we don't have the resources.

Prof. Tony Hyder replied that Prof. Roche and the Graduate School were only trying to fine-tune the original proposal.

A voice vote was then taken for allowing the revised proposal to go back to the Academic Council. The vote was unanimously in favor of this.

### III. Discussion of the University's Policy on Patents

The University's Patent Committee met for the first time in several years on December 5, Prof. Merz said. Patent rights have traditionally not been taken seriously by the University; there has been an insufficient infrastructure to push for patents for faculty and the University. He wants this committee to be more pro-active in encourag-

ing faculty to propose patents. A subcommittee of this body has been formed to review and revise the 20-year-old patent policy of the University. He invited Prof. Chuck Kulpa, chair of this subcommittee, to talk about its progress.

Prof. Kulpa said that our current policy is obsolete in comparison to the policies at other institutions. Its thrust is very negative, actively discouraging faculty from seeking patents, and it's not user-friendly. His subcommittee is in the process of re-writing the entire policy and will need two or three more meetings before it has a first draft ready.

The problem, Prof. Merz said, is how to evaluate patent applications to determine if they are worth the investment of the filing fees. He suggested bringing to campus managers of successful patent programs at other universities to see how it's done. We have to make patents loom larger in the University's consciousness, he said.

#### IV. Research Initiatives

Prof. Tony Hyder presented some ideas to make funds available to assist the growth of research on campus, particularly in the humanities. Both the internal and external environments are changing, he said, and we need to funnel any new research funds into new initiatives. He suggested the following ideas:

- 1) Allow the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Business Administration, as well as the College of Science and College of Engineering, to compete for equipment matching funds by defining "equipment" more broadly.
- 2) From the Faculty Research Program, award \$25,000 (instead of the current \$7,500) to an exceptional research proposal.
- 3) Work with the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts (ISLA) to identify an emerging center of excellence and support it for three years; the level of that support would depend on the program.
- 4) Develop relationships with industry and support faculty who foster true industrial collaborations.
- 5) Extend support for collaborations with national laboratories (such as DOE, DoD, NIH and NASA) that would involve an exchange of personnel.
- 6) Fund interdisciplinary work and promote more interaction between faculty inside and outside a center.
- 7) Provide multi-year support for faculty collaborations overseas.

8) Develop the Francis M. Kobayashi Travel Program to fund travel associated with scholarly activity such as visiting collections, collecting data, etc.

9) Fund faculty visits to industry to discuss research and allow extended stays (one to two months).

10) Develop a Bridge Program to support traditionally funded faculty who are in between grants for up to 18 months.

11) Fund active faculty who are interested in pursuing research outside their field and who aren't funded yet because they haven't established a reputation in this new field.

12) Support technicians for multi-investigator facilities for three years, with the expectation that after that time, the colleges would pick up the cost.

13) Create a staff position for technology transfer.

14) Develop a research brochure; the University currently has no such publication.

15) Develop the capability to electronically submit research proposals.

Prof. Merz noted that we can't possibly fund all of these initiatives; what we do will be dependent on the needs of the research community. Prof. Hyder invited responses and reactions from the members of the Graduate Council and the UCRSP.

Prof. Ani Aprahamian noted that while NSF grants typically allow an investigator to travel abroad for research, they don't permit collaborators abroad to come to Notre Dame. She asked if any of the new research funds could be used for that purpose. Prof. Hyder said yes.

Prof. Sloan said that when a faculty member goes on leave, an adjunct faculty member is hired to take his or her place. He suggested that a better strategy would be to hire a distinguished visitor, but that funds aren't available for this since the department no longer has access to the salary of the faculty member on leave. He wanted to know if funds from the Office of Research could be used for this purpose. Prof. Hyder replied that if the visitor would not be used primarily in an undergraduate classroom and if the college agreed to share the cost, he would consider it.

Several members expressed interest in having a copy of Prof. Hyder's list to review, and he said he would provide copies in either paper or electronic form. Prof. Merz said that he would schedule the next meeting of the UCRSP to discuss Prof. Hyder's proposals.

The meeting adjourned at 5:08 p.m.

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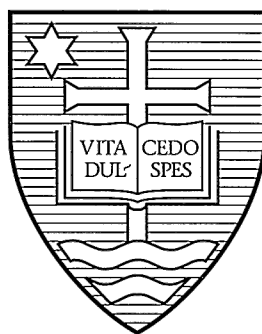
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