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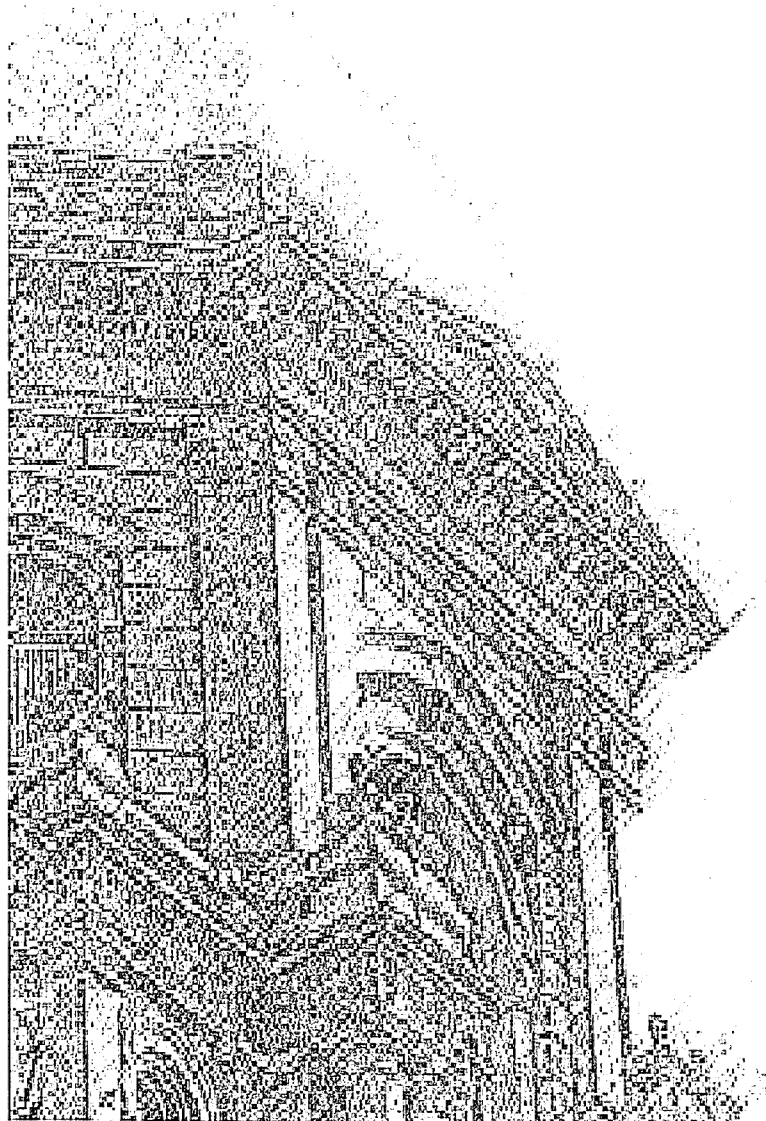
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Honors

Ani Aprahamian, professor of physics, was appointed to the DOE/NSF Nuclear Science Advisory Committee (NSAC) to provide advice to the DOE and NSF on the national program for basic nuclear science research.

Thomas Kselman, professor of history, has been elected first vice president of the American Catholic Historical Association for 2004, and will serve as president of the association in 2005.

Activities

David Aune, professor of theology, presented an illustrated lecture on "Picturing the Apocalypse: Visual Images of the Apocalypse from the Ninth through the 16th Century," at the winter meeting of the Chicago Society of Biblical Research, North Park Univ., Chicago, Feb. 7.

Howard A. Blackstead, professor of physics, presented the invited talk "Evidence for Magnetically Ordered Cu in Superconducting Rutheno-Cuprates, New 3SC-4 Conference, San Diego, Jan. 16.

Joseph Blenkinsopp, the O'Brien Professor Emeritus of Old Testament Studies, led a seminar on sectarianism in early Judaism, Feb. 18, in the Divinity School of the Univ. of Durham.

Kathleen Cannon, O.P., associate dean of the College of Science and concurrent associate professor of theology, led a day of retreat on "The Spiritual Ground of Leadership for Founders and Donors Interested in Catholic Activities (FADICA) at Holy Cross Abbey, Berryville, Va., Oct. 25.

Lawrence Cunningham, the O'Brien Professor of Theology, presented "Does God Hear US? for 'Theology on Tap,' Notre Dame, Feb. 4; an invited response to a lecture of Cardinal Avery Dulles on "Theology after Vatican II" at the Univ. of Chicago's Divinity School, Lumen Christi Institute,

Feb. 7; and the keynote speech for the Univ. of Seton Hall's Charter Day annual celebration, Feb. 27.

Agustin Fuentes, associate professor of anthropology, presented two invited talks at Saint Louis Univ., Feb. 16 and 17: "War Violence and the Human Condition: Do We ever Get Along? What Chimpanzees, Ecologists and Anthropologists Can Tell Us about the Role of Cooperation" and "Undergraduate Research and International Programs: Faculty Lifelines in Undergraduate Focused Departments and Institutions."

Michael Lykoudis, professor and chair of the School of Architecture, gave a presentation on the planning principles of new urbanism for the City of South Bend to the Department of Economic Development, South Bend, Feb. 16.

Lenny Moss, assistant professor of philosophy and fellow of the Nanovic Institute and Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values, presented an invited paper on "The Concept of the Gene" at the Eastern Division Meeting of the American Philosophical Association, in Washington D.C., Dec. 29; an invited paper titled "Gene-P, Gene-D and the Future of the Phenotype" at the Univ. of Toronto on Jan. 15.

Teresa Godwin Phelps, professor of law, presented "Improving Women's Lives: How Much Can (and Should) the Law Do?" for Ain o Salish Kendra on Feb. 11 in Dhaka, Bangladesh; and "Genocide, Gender, and the Work of Truth Commissions" at the Muktijuddho Jadughar (Liberation War Museum) on Feb. 14.

Joachim Rosenthal, the Notre Dame Professor of Applied Mathematics and concurrent professor of electrical engineering, presented the invited plenary talk "Algebraic Constructions of Low Density Parity Check Codes" at the Oberwolfach Meeting in Coding Theory, Germany, Dec. 8-12; the colloquium talk "Algebraic Methods in Cryptography" at the Univ. of California San Diego, Feb. 5; and the computational sciences colloquium "Three Challenges of

Claude Shannon" at San Diego State Univ., Feb. 6.

Alan Seabaugh, professor of electrical engineering and associate director of the Center for Nano Science and Technology, gave the plenary invited presentation "Nanoelectronics-Evolutionary" at the National Nanotechnology Workshop on Grand Challenges in Nano-Electronics, -Photonics, and -Magnetics in Arlington, Va., Feb. 11.

Duncan Stroik, associate professor of architecture, presented "Reclaiming Sacred Space: A Catholic Sense of Architecture and Art" at the Kalamazoo Country Club, Sept. 16; "Architecture and the Lord's Day: Towards An Architecture of Remembrance" at the annual conference of the Society for Catholic Liturgy in Northampton, Pa., Sept. 19; and "Prayer Barns and Holy Shrines: Contemporary Church Architecture," Oct. 8, at the Shrine of Our Lady of Peace in Santa Clara, Calif.

Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., director of the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business and fellow of the Kroc Institute, served as a panelist in the School of Architecture's program on "The Built Environment and the Good Life" with Andres Duany, Notre Dame, Feb. 4; and presented a workshop to M.B.A. students on business ethics at the Krannert School of Management, Purdue Univ., Feb. 13.

Eduardo E. Wolf, professor of chemical engineering, presented "n-pentane Isomerization Activity and EXAFS Studies of a Highly Active and Stable Pt Modified Sulfated Zirconia Catalysts," written with S. Vijay, and "EXAFS and *in-situ* IR Studies and CO Oxidation Activity on Pt Supported Catalysts, Effect of Particle Size and Cl on the State of the Active Surface," written with F. Gracia, J. Miller, and J. Kropf, at EuropaCat 6, Innsbruck, Aug. 31 through Sept. 4; "Monte Carlo Simulations of the Effect of Crystallite Size on Pt Supported Catalysts, Experimental and Theoretical Results," written with F. Gracia and L. Bollman, and "Deactivation Suppression by Site Juxtaposition during n-pentane Isomerization over Pt Modified Sulfated Zirconia Catalysts," written with S. Vijay, at the AIChE annual meeting, San Francisco, Nov. 9-16.

Carolyn Y. Woo, the Gillen Dean and Siegfried Chair in Entrepreneurial Studies, presented "Grace in a Competitive World,"

Twenty-First Scholars Program Pledge Ceremony, Lakeville, Ind., Nov. 6.

Publications

Francisco Aragón, visiting faculty fellow at the Institute for Latino Studies, published "Poet in America," an essay/review on the work of D.D. Martínez in *Notre Dame Review* 17 (winter 2004): 162–169.

Gerard Baumbach, professional specialist and director of the Center for Catechetical Initiatives in the Institute for Church Life and concurrent professor of theology, published "The Baptismal Catechumenate: Inspiration for Catechesis" in *Antiphon* 7, No. 3 (2003); and "Gabriel Moran: A Reflection on a Scholarly Artist of Religious Education" in *Catechist* (March).

Lawrence Cunningham, the O'Brien Professor of Theology, published "The Cult of the Saints" in *Awake My Soul: Contemporary Catholics on Traditional Devotions*, J. Martin, S.J., ed. (Chicago: Loyola Univ. Press, 2004): 69–78 (reprinted in *America Magazine*, Feb. 23; and reviews of J. Chrysavgis' *In the Heart of the Desert*, H. Urs Von Balthasar's *Cosmic Liturgy: The Universe According to Maximus the Confessor*, and H. Alfeyev's *The Spiritual World of Isaac the Syrian* in *Cistercian Studies Quarterly* 39, No. 1 (2004): 81–83 and 86–87.

Rev. Brian Daley, S.J., the Huisking Professor of Theology, published "Rebuilding the Structure of Love: The Quest for Visible Unity among the Churches" in *The Ecumenical Future*, C.E. Braaten and R.W. Jensen, eds. (Eerdmans, 2004): 73–105.

E. Jane Doering, professional specialist and concurrent assistant professor of Core, was invited to contribute "Comment La Force Se Perpétue Elle-Même: Réflexions actuelles à la lumière de Simone Weil" to the UNESCO publication of *Diogène* dedicated to the theme "Aspects de la Pensée aux Etats-Unis."

Denis A. Goulet, the O'Neill Professor Emeritus in Education for Justice, Dept. of Economics, and Kellogg and Kroc Institute fellow, published *The Uncertain Promise: Value Conflicts in Technology Transfer*, Chinese edition (Beijing: Social Sciences Documentation Publishing House, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, 2003): 300 pp.

Dirk M. Guldi, associate professional specialist in the Radiation Laboratory,

published "A Molecular Tetrad Allowing Efficient Energy Storage for 1.6 s at 163 K" with H. Imahori, K. Tamaki, Y. Kashiwagi, H. Yamada, Y. Sakata, and S. Fukuzumi, *Journal of Physical Chemistry A*, 108, No. 4 (2004): 541–548; and "Langmuir-Blodgett and Layer-by-Layer Films of Photoactive Fullerene-Porphyrin Dyads" with I. Zilbermann, G.A. Anderson, K. Kordatos, M. Prato, R. Tafuro, and L. Valli, *Journal of Materials Chemistry* 14 (2004): 303–309.

Robert L. Kusmer, associate librarian, published "Carl Hammer Jr.," "John Theodore Krumpelmann," "Henri Stegemeier," and "Bayard Taylor" in *Internationales Germanistenlexikon 1800-1950*, Christoph König, ed. (Berlin; New York: de Gruyter, 2003): 660-661, 1026-1027, 1796-1797, and 1863-1865.

Edward J. Maginn, associate professor of chemical and biomolecular engineering, published "Predicting Infinite-Dilution Activity Coefficients of Organic Solutes in Ionic Liquids" with D.M. Eike and **Joan F. Brennecke**, the Keating-Crawford Professor of Chemical Engineering, *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry Research* 43 (2004): 1039–1048.

Charles Rosenberg, professor of art, art history, and design, published "Leonardo and the Creative Act, *Sacred Heart University Review* XXX, Nos. 1–2 (fall 2001/spring 2002, published 2004): 44–68.

Andrew Sommese, the Duncan Professor of Mathematics, published "Chern Numbers of Ample Vector Bundles on Toric Surfaces" with S. Di Rocco, *Transactions of the American Mathematical Society* 356 (2003): 587–598.

Duncan Stroik, associate professor of architecture, had an article on his design work "Builder of Sacred Spaces" published

by B. Emmons in the *South Bend Tribune* (Sept. 4). An article on "New Catholic Churches" in the IFRAA journal *Faith and Form* 3 (2003) featured the completed All Saints Catholic Church in Walton, Ky. Stroik was quoted in the *Financial Times* (Sept. 19) in "Architecture: Building Rome." The Brazilian news weekly *Veja* quoted Stroik in "Fé moldada em concreto, vidro e luz" (Oct. 22). *Traditional Building* (Nov/Dec) featured "New Construction: An Architect's Perspective on Sacred Design," in which Stroik discusses the design of All Saints Catholic Church in Walton, Ky. His review of "The Church as Theater" by Kilde is also featured in that same issue. Stroik's editorial "Mater et Caput" and his essay "One Step Forward: An Analysis of Built of Living Stones" was published in *Sacred Architecture* No. 8 (Dec.).

G.N.R. Tripathi, professional specialist in the Radiation Laboratory, published "Adsorption of 2-Mercaptopurine on Silver Nanoparticles in Water" with M. Clements, *Journal of Physical Chemistry B* 107, No. 40 (2003): 11125–11132.

Eugene Ulrich, the O'Brien Professor of Theology, published his presidential address "Our Sharper Focus on the Bible and Theology Thanks to the Dead Sea Scrolls," *Catholic Biblical Quarterly* 66 (2004): 1–24; and "Impressions and Intuition: Sense Divisions in Ancient Manuscripts of Isaiah," *Unit Delimitation in Biblical Hebrew and Northwest Semitic Literature*, *Periscope* 4, M.C.A. Korpel and J.M. Oesch, eds. (Assen, The Netherlands: Koninklijke Van Gorcum, 2003): 279–307.

William L. Wilkie, the Nathe Professor of Marketing and Moore Associate Professor of Marketing, published "Scholarly Research in Marketing: Exploring the '4 Eras' of Thought Development," *Journal of Public Policy and Marketing* 22, No. 2 (2003): 116–146.

Administrators' Notes

Activities

Alan S. Bigger, director of Building Services, presented an audio conference "Bud-

get Woes Keep Us On Our Toes" for the Teleconference Network of Texas, Univ. of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, on Feb. 11.

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Faculty Board on Athletics

December 1, 2003

Members Present: Prof. Fernand Dutile (Chair); Prof. Matthew Barrett; Prof. Harvey Bender; Prof. John Borkowski; Mr. Bobby Brown; Dr. Matthew Cullinan; Prof. Stephen Fallon; Prof. Umesh Garg; Mr. Patrick Holmes; Prof. David Kirkner; Prof. Layna Mosley; (Rev.) Mark Poorman, C.S.C.; Prof. Donald Pope-Davis; Prof. John Weber; Dr. Kevin White.

Observers Present: Ms. Sandy Barbour, Ms. Missy Conboy and Mr. Bernard Muir, all of the Department of Athletics; Ms. Kitty Hoye, recorder.

1. Call to order and prayer: The Chair called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. Father Poorman led the group in prayer.

2. Minutes of previous meeting: Prof. Barrett moved that the minutes for the meeting of November 6, 2003, be approved. Father Poorman seconded. The vote was unanimous.

3. Announcements: The Chair informed the Board that he had approved, on its behalf, the playing schedule for baseball for spring 2004. He announced a change in the men's tennis schedule; the home match against Wisconsin will be played on Saturday, February 14, rather than Sunday, February 15.

The Chair has also approved a slate of candidates for 2003 captaincies in football. The permanent captains for the 2003 season will be elected from this slate and announced at the football banquet on December 12. [The team ultimately selected as its captains Darrell Campbell, Vontez Duff, Omar Jenkins, and Jim Molinaro.] The Chair announced approval of the following captains: Natalie Ladine and Kathleen Welsh (rowing); and Steve Clagett, Brennan Creaney, Stewart Crosland and Matt Howell (men's lacrosse). At the Chair's request, the Board ratified these actions regarding both playing schedules and captains.

The Chair announced that in January 2004 at the NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, Father Hesburgh will receive the NCAA's first President Gerald R. Ford Award. The award "honors an individual who has provided significant leadership as an advocate for intercollegiate athletics on a continuing basis over the course of his or her career." That award carries with it a check for \$25,000 to fund scholarships at the institution of the award-recipient's choice.

The Chair noted that the compliance office of the Department of Athletics had sent to each member of the Board a copy of NCAA legislation currently proposed for Division I. In an e-mail message, the Chair had set out those proposals he deemed of particular interest to the Board. A special meeting of the Board will be scheduled to consider these proposals with a view to informing Notre Dame's ultimate position on them. These proposals will also be discussed at the NCAA Convention in January 2004, both within the Big East Conference and within Division I, and ultimately voted on by the NCAA Board of Directors in April 2004.

4. Board communications: Prof. Fallon, speaking for the subcommittee on communication, sought feedback from Board members regarding several issues. First, the subcommittee wishes to continue the work of the Bridge Series, a project that has been suspended since the dissolution of The Mendelson Center for Sports, Character, and Community. Second, the subcommittee seeks ways to identify the most successful student-athletes—Vanessa Pruzinsky of the women's soccer team comes to mind. Third, the subcommittee would like to address the negative image student-athletes, and especially our football players, seem to have among many in the Notre Dame community. Fourth, the subcommittee would like some feedback regarding the creation of a web page for the Board; although we are a quasi-representative body, we really

have no good way to communicate with the community at large. A web page could explain who we are, tell those with concerns regarding athletics and academics how to get those concerns addressed, and seek community feedback on issues faced by the Board. All of this would need to be done, of course, with sensitivity regarding confidential material. Fifth, we need some method to improve consultation among Board members between formal meetings. E-mail votes may not allow for sufficient information or exchange of views; such a situation arose recently in our consideration of a waiver relating to the academic program of a fifth-year student-athlete. The subcommittee did discuss implementing a "listserv" for these purposes, but remains concerned that confidentiality might be compromised. As the subcommittee's discussion progressed, the subcommittee increasingly preferred establishing a series of scheduled conference calls during the summer. This arrangement would avoid "blind" voting on certain issues. Would something like this work? The Chair pointed out that he occasionally needs a vote within two or three days for especially time-sensitive issues. The summer conference calls would not respond to that concern. Prof. Garg pointed out that a listserv can be limited to those with authorization to use it; this limitation addresses the confidentiality problem. Prof. Fallon: Can the listserv be set up so as not to be archived? Prof. Garg: Yes, that is an option. Prof. Mosley observed that the subcommittee worried that a list does not always promote sharing in the same way that talking about something does. Prof. Garg noted that after an e-mail exchange, a conference call, which is easy to set up, could be held if needed. Prof. Barrett agreed; we could use the list, but go to a conference call if a specified number of people would like to discuss the matter over the phone. In setting deadlines, he continued, we should be sure to use the concept of "working days"; moreover, Board members should have the right to change their votes up to a specified time. The Chair saw the possibility of two different "windows"—a two-day window, say, for voting when a fast vote is needed, but a larger window of discussion triggered when a specified number of people, during the smaller window, invokes that device. The Board favored the idea of a

web page, as well. The device would facilitate communication between members of the Board and the rest of the community, allow for earlier publication of the minutes of Board meetings, and provide access to the *FBA Manual*. The Chair thanked Prof. Fallon and the subcommittee on communication for its good work.

5. The Victory March: Prof. Barrett, for the subcommittee on student welfare, reported on further developments regarding the possibility or desirability of promoting a more gender-neutral version of The Victory March. On November 12, the subcommittee on student welfare had discussed this issue with the Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC), which comprises representatives of all varsity teams. At that meeting, representatives from nine varsity teams, men's and women's, spoke. None indicated any interest on the part of themselves or their teammates to change the traditional rendition of our "Fight Song." (The team representatives had ample occasion to discuss the matter with their teammates, since the Chair of the Faculty Board on Athletics had appeared at the previous SAAC meeting to notify them of the upcoming discussion). In light of the reaction of our student-athletes, Prof. Barrett, for the subcommittee, recommended that Board discussion of the issue be closed. The Chair agreed, especially in light of the fact that the words of the "Fight Song" address student-athletes directly. Because the Board's jurisdiction centers so strongly on student-athlete welfare, and since student-athletes seem against any change, there remains little for the Board to do. Members of the Board generally agreed, although Prof. Borkowski noted his aversion to building principle on what nine representatives of varsity teams might say. The Chair thanked Prof. Barrett and the subcommittee on student welfare for their fine work. The Chair added that he would report this resolution of the matter to the faculty member who first raised it with him.

6. Conference on religion, ritual and sport: Prof. Bender, for the committee on academic integrity, distributed to Board members the draft of an outline for a conference on religion, ritual and sport. Indicating his wish to see the conference as the first in a series of events for the entire community, Prof. Bender reviewed the outline

and discussed possible speakers listed on it. The conference could well be a keystone or kick-off for a renovated Bridge Series. Indeed, the subcommittee on academic integrity has met with the subcommittee on communication; both subcommittees want to see the Bridge Series continued, though a variety of formats, big and small, seems possible. The subcommittee has asked Ms. Kitty Hoye to assist with these efforts. The subcommittee does, however, need the Board's "input" to make the conference successful. Prof. Pope-Davis, a member of the subcommittee, alluded to the possibility that C-SPAN might cover the event. The subcommittee plans to discuss with Lou Nanni, vice-president for university relations, the possibility of securing funding for the project. We do, however, need the reaction of the Board to our proposals. Dr. White observed that NCAA president Myles Brand, mentioned as a possible speaker for the conference, would be terrific. Unfortunately, he speaks at one of these conferences virtually every week, which relates to a still larger concern: Is there a glut of such programs at this time? Members of the National Association of Athletics Directors get invited to such events repeatedly. Prof. Bender: We do need that kind of information, but Notre Dame, as a religious institution, could offer something special. We could produce a conference reflecting the special mission of this institution. Father Poorman thought that creating such a niche would require the participation of sociologists, anthropologists and religious people—scholars like Father Tom O'Meara, who has developed a paper on "game day" at Notre Dame. Such a program must address the intersection of religion and athletics. Prof. Borkowski: Who is our audience? Prof. Bender: Generally, the Notre Dame community. Prof. Borkowski: It's difficult for us to move that community from, say, Decio to McKenna Hall. I suggest working with the Department of Theology; the more specialized the theme, the better. The Chair noted the importance of deciding whether "religion," a main component of the proposed conference, is used in its usual sense or as an analogue for sport itself. Prof. Weber thought that the subcommittee on academic integrity, on which he sits, should be expanded, with regard to this project, to include a theologian and perhaps others. We might be able to produce a conference

quite different from those Dr. White had mentioned as commonplace. Dr. White added that a discussion of religion and ritual could be tied to an actual Notre Dame football game; in that event, his department could arrange tickets for the speakers. Prof. Fallon asked Dr. White for his views on producing something special. Dr. White: If you focus on religion, that will be unique. Prof. Bender thanked the group for its response and invited further input.

7. Conference affiliation, Bowl Championship Series and television: At this point, Dr. White reported to the Board on national developments regarding conference affiliations, the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) and television-rights fees. An extensive discussion ensued.

8. Report on student-athlete surveys: Mr. Muir addressed the results of student-athlete surveys taken at the end of the 2002-03 academic year. The findings involve twenty-six sports programs and responses from 576 (of 692) student-athletes. We have shared our information with the Student-Athlete Advisory Council, with senior staff, with head coaches and the like. Mr. Muir expressed great satisfaction at how positively student-athletes react to their athletics and academic experience at Notre Dame. Prof. Garg noted that the data indicated a significant downturn in "team morale." Mr. Muir responded that this probably reflects a "down year" on the part of one team. Dr. White agreed; with regard to two or three teams we conducted interventions last year that could have influenced that factor. Prof. Bender, and then the Board by acclamation, thanked Mr. Muir and his staff for the tremendous amount of work put into conducting the student-athlete surveys and in continually updating the survey instrument. Dr. White emphasized the impact made by the data collection and feedback related to the student-athlete surveys. Through them, we know what student-athletes feel and we gain the confidence of that group.

9. Adjournment: The Chair adjourned the meeting at 7:05 p.m.

University Committee on Libraries

December 11, 2003

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 a.m. at Café DeGrasta by Chairman David Smith. Also in attendance were Gail Bederman, Harvey Bender, Wesley Calvert, Roger Jacobs, Walter "Jack" Pratt, Charles Rosenberg, Mihir Sen, Marsha Stevenson, John Weber, Jennifer Younger, guest Nigel Butterwick, observer Gay Dannelly, and secretary Melodie Eiteljorge.

The minutes of the meeting of November 13, 2003 were approved as written.

Director's Report: Younger reported that the Committee's annual report for 2002–2003 was submitted to *Notre Dame Report* for publication.

The Libraries are moving forward in their search for a Head of Library Systems and have conducted one on-campus interview.

Student reporter Joe Trombello from *The Observer* recently interviewed Younger regarding moving books and journals to the lower level.

We are renewing efforts to find ways to offset the cost of student printing in the Libraries. With the exception of the Business Information Center (BIC), student printing in the Libraries is not currently in the quota system for student printing administered by the Office for Information Technologies (OIT). We are, however, exploring that option in an effort to control printing costs and sufficiently support student use of library resources.

Library strategic planning and implementation plan: Younger distributed the implementation plan, a summary which the provost will share with the Board of Trustees. The summary has two additional columns that were not in the earlier plan: "assessment" and "target." Pratt noted that the priority status for most of the action items is "highest." He asked if this might make it difficult for Development to prioritize. Younger responded that this will not be a working document for the Development Office. It is an indication to the Provost of relative priorities, and for the library only the top priorities were included. Pratt

also expressed concern that the issue of inflation will be lost. Younger agreed with this concern but indicated that for campaign purposes the focus will be on raising money for library collections, not for inflation as a separate issue. Further, she agrees it is important for the Libraries and UCL to keep the issue of inflation in the forefront of campus issues and priorities.

Journal package pricing decisions of Cornell and Harvard, and collection of use data at Notre Dame: Smith welcomed Nigel Butterwick, the Libraries' Associate Director for User Services.

Butterwick reported that institutions are struggling with the issue of journal packages vs. subscriptions to electronic journals on a title-by-title basis. Cornell has announced that their library budget simply can't handle the cost increase of Elsevier's bundled journals package, and therefore they are moving to a title-by-title plan. While the result will mean the library will pay more per title, they will cancel some subscriptions to achieve an overall savings. Harvard also plans to cancel a substantial number of Elsevier journals, partly to reduce print duplication across the university in response to budget constraints, but also "to regain control over collection decisions."

Since the beginning of November our science libraries have been collecting circulation and in-library use data for individual journals. The sciences were selected because those titles are the hardest hit by inflation. Sen asked if interlibrary loan data is being collected. Butterwick responded that we can get that data as well.

Bederman noted some concern in the humanities since their journal use is different from that in the sciences, more spotty but equally important. Younger agreed that there are different patterns of use.

Butterwick and Dannelly noted that this is a complex issue. The analysis will look at each discipline separately and consider which journals are more important in that field. Once data is gathered, the Libraries' Collection Development Committee and science librarians in particular will analyze the data.

UCL membership—is it the right size and composition? Younger received a query

from Julia Braungart-Rieker regarding the size of the committee and whether or not we wanted to retain the three at-large positions. After some discussion, it was agreed to retain the membership as it stands.

January meeting: It was agreed to cancel the January 15 meeting. The committee will meet next on February 12.

Communication with the campus: This topic was continued from the last meeting. Bender suggested that the new Performing Arts Center might be a good contact and showplace via exhibits. He also noted that the University is introducing Classroom Performance Systems (CPS), a tool which captures data. The Libraries could work with faculty to gather data that might be useful.

Jacobs noted that there are probably articles available in regard to libraries and campus communication. An Association of Research Libraries (ARL) Spec Kit might also be available. He suggested that our Reference Department could find one or two articles to use as a basis for discussion. Stevenson will pursue this and report back to the Committee.

Sen asked about how faculty should go about submitting agenda items to the committee. It was agreed that individual UCL members should work with their colleges and bring to the committee any suggestions and/or agenda items. Send agenda items to the UCL chair.

Before adjournment, Younger announced that the provost has provided funding for Early English Newspapers on microfilm.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:00 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Melodie Eiteljorge
Secretary

Minutes of the 294th Graduate Council Meeting

November 20, 2003

Present: Jeffrey Kantor, Anthony Hyder, Mark Roche, Joseph Marino, William Nichols (representing Carolyn Woo), James

Powell, Barbara Turpin, Peter Diffley, Joseph Wawrykow, Hope Hollocher, Lionel Jensen, Ani Aprahamian, Peter Burns, Doris Bergen, Michael Signer, Joachim Rosenthal, Laura Carlson, Douglas Hall, Meg Garnett, Howard Hansen, Andrew Deliyannides

Absent: Donald Pope-Davis, Carolyn Woo, Frank Incropera, Jennifer Younger, Richard Sheehan, Paul Weithman, Edward Maginn, Peter Kogge, Seth Brown, Cynthia Mahmood, Martiqua Post, Terrence Akai

I. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE 293RD GRADUATE COUNCIL MEETING

Prof. Kantor invited a motion to approve the minutes of the October 15, 2003 Graduate Council meeting. He noted a request from Martiqua Post to amend the minutes to show that there was one student representative from the Graduate Student Union appointed to the *ad hoc* health insurance committee. The amendment was noted and the minutes were approved.

Prof. Kantor informed the Council that the Center for Equal Opportunity, the principals behind the case against the University of Michigan, has sent a letter to the University based upon its survey of the websites of five graduate programs in the College of Arts and Letters. The survey has been reviewed and sent to the General Counsel's Office. Prof. Kantor said that he is confident that the Graduate School is not afoul of the outcome of the Michigan case. The General Counsel's Office will respond.

Prof. Kantor asked Prof. Laura Carlson for an update on the *ad hoc* committee on graduate student health insurance. Prof. Carlson said that the committee has reached some consensus on the issues. She noted that it will continue to meet and will have a final report ready for the next Graduate Council meeting in February.

II. PROPOSAL TO LIMIT GRADUATE STUDENT FUNDING TO SIX YEARS

Prof. Kantor opened the discussion of limiting student funding by noting the need to remain competitive with our student stipends. In comparing our level of support with that offered by other universities, he said that we tend to offer lower stipends for longer periods of time. He introduced Prof. Peter Diffley, who provided more background on the issue.

Prof. Diffley reported that current Gradu-

ate School policy states that a PhD student has a total of eight years of support, with stipend support guaranteed for a minimum of four years and a maximum of six. He said that this policy, however, has never been really enforced. During the 1990s, when the Graduate School added 300 stipends to its budget, enrollment was actually declining. Departments often spent the extra available money on their more advanced students. When the recession hit and enrollment went up, departments continued to support their seventh and eighth year students, which put many departments in the red. Prof. Diffley said that the Graduate School would like to reinstate the six-year policy. He would also like to see more students pursue outside funding. He then asked the Council members for their opinions on the subject.

Prof. Joseph Marino asked how much money would be saved by implementing this policy. Prof. Diffley responded that last year there were twenty students in their seventh or eighth year who received stipend support. This amounted to \$240,000, money that could be used up front for new students.

Prof. Lionel Jensen questioned whether the rule would be considered a "cliff." Prof. Diffley replied that it would, but that it would be possible for a student, at some point during his or her six years, to buy a year by using outside funding.

Prof. Ani Aprahamian stated that in the Physics Department it takes 6-1/2 years to complete a PhD program. She noted that that is the norm throughout the country. She also explained that her department makes every effort to ensure that none of its students are supported by the Graduate School after their fifth or sixth year. She said that she had reservations about making a hard and fast rule. She asked when this policy would go into effect. Prof. Diffley responded that it could go into effect as early as the next academic year and that departments should encourage their students to apply for outside funding.

Prof. Doris Bergen commented that the policy could pose problems at the recruitment stage because we guarantee funding for only four years while some competing universities guarantee it for five and even six years. She cautioned that cutting off

funding after six years would not make our programs attractive. She noted that dissertations in many areas of study require more than six years to complete. Enforcing the six-year rule in these areas might discourage students from pursuing complicated studies and encourage a certain kind of dissertation that could be counterproductive to the goals of improving the quality of programs and the placement of graduates.

Prof. Michael Signer urged the Council to investigate and file a report on the support students are offered at peer institutions. He commented that statistical data may need to be collected to convince departments that a new policy will make graduate programs competitive.

Prof. Mark Roche recommended that we guarantee six years of support, make stipends higher and offer more opportunities for summer funding. He agreed with Prof. Bergen that flexibility is needed. He suggested that a committee of disinterested parties be formed to investigate student petitions for additional funding. The committee would take into consideration both the student's background and a department's track record. He also agreed that looking at peer data would be necessary before any decisions could be made.

Prof. Marino commented that a firm time limit should be set. He said that there are great differences between all the disciplines and that each department needs to determine what a reasonable number of years to degree is and that any data collection should be by discipline, not by university. He said he agreed with Prof. Roche that stipends need to be raised and suggested making summer funding a priority. In addition, he said that faculty and students should be pressured to aggressively pursue outside funding.

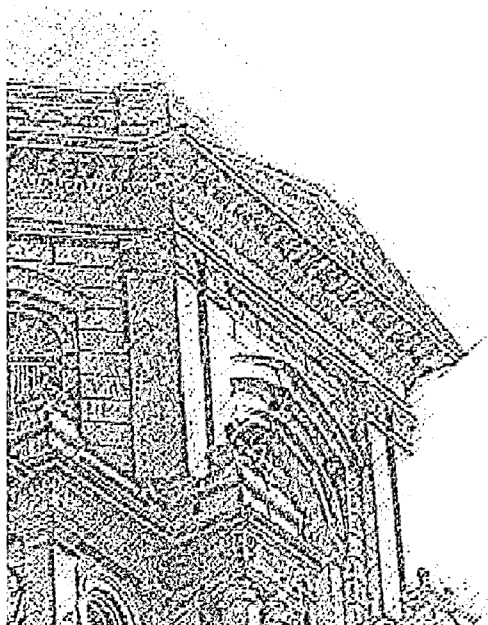
Prof. Bergen suggested making a student's eligibility for funding contingent upon the student applying for outside fellowships. Prof. Jensen said that there should be a coordination of efforts by the student, his or her advisor and the DGS. Prof. Carlson said that the Psychology Department promises five years of stipend support but encourages students, from the beginning of their studies, to have a contingency plan for funding in later years.

Prof. Bergen asked for clarification that stu-

dents would continue receiving eight years of tuition. Prof. Diffley responded that that was correct.

Prof. Kantor concluded the meeting by saying that a policy based upon the conversation would be drafted and circulated to all the members of the Council. The meeting was adjourned at 4:25 p.m.

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