

Campus violence hits Cal., Chi., Wisc.

BERKELEY (UPI) - Club swinging police charged a picket line at the University of California yesterday and stench bombs disrupted classes at the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin in the latest incidents of the nationwide campus unrest.

Bands of Negro students ended sit-ins on two other campuses, one claiming victory, the other vowing to continue their struggle for student power.

Student dissidents formed human chains at entrances to the University of California in Berkeley. Police swinging clubs twice charged through the demonstrators. Twelve persons were arrested, including strike leaders Manuel Delgado and Ysidro Macias, who were knocked down during the melee.

After the Berkeley arrests, a group of about 150 demonstrators smashed half a dozen classroom windows, disrupted classes and overturned a bronze bust in Wheeler Hall, smashing the marble pedestal supporting the bust.

Stench bombs were set off in six campus buildings at the University of Chicago, which is still simmering in the aftermath of a 16 day sit-in at the administration building. A march on the school's law building ended when demonstrators found the doors locked. A threatened disruption of a disciplinary committee meeting failed to materialize, but dissidents planned another meeting Friday.

Stench bombs were set off in at least four buildings at the University of Wisconsin, where violent confrontations between students and police early this month resulted in a call out of the National Guard. Chancellor H. Edwin Young in a statement called for expulsion of any student convicted in connection with Thursday's vandalism. Young said police and sheriff's deputies would be on the campus Friday. Protesters marched to an auditorium on the campus Thursday, chanting, "On strike, shut it down."

Shaw denies conspiracy charges

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Looking straight at the jury and almost spitting out the words, Clay L. Shaw denied yesterday that he ever conspired to assassinate President John F. Kennedy or even knew the two men he is accused of conspiring with.

The defense then rested its case, and a 32 day trial which put the Warren report and the credibility of the federal government under prosecution along with Shaw appeared nearing an end.

Only state rebuttal witnesses, final arguments and the charge to the all male jury by Dist. Judge Edward A. Haggerty remained. The case is expected to be in the jury's hands by late today.

The white haired Shaw, in a blue suit, was on the stand 33 minutes for direct examination by chief defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond and an hour for cross examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. James Alcock.

College disturbance bill passed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) The Senate yesterday promptly passed one of two bills recommended by a special fact finding committee of senators who conferred Monday with presidents and trustees of the four state supported universities on a variety of subjects, ranging from open visitation to riots.

The committee filed a report containing seven findings of fact and five recommendations, including passage of a bill to deny state scholarship funds to students convicted of the illegal use of force or violence in demonstrations.

A few hours later, the Senate passed the bill, 43 to 2, and sent it to the House.

The special committee also recommended amendment of a House bill that concerns trespassing on high and grade school properties. This measure now is eligible for a vote on passage today in the Senate.

Nixon vows support for W. Berlin

WEST BERLIN (UPI)—Early yesterday Nixon made a dramatic lightning tour of Communist surrounded West Berlin where he assured thousands of cheering West Berliners the United States would never abandon them despite Red threats against their isolated city.

Nixon visited the Berlin Wall, and received the greatest ovation of his European tour from West Berliners who chanted, "Nixon's okay!" There were only scattered anti Nixon demonstrations in West Berlin by a few hundred leftwing students.

The U.S. President then flew on to Rome on the fifth leg of his European tour and pledged on arrival he would consult with America's European allies before starting negotiations with Moscow on East West issues.

Communists hit Saigon waterfront

SAIGON (UPI) Communist gunners scored a direct hit on an American ammunition barge last night, touching off huge explosions. Fire engulfed a wide area of the waterfront in South Vietnam's second largest city.

Elsewhere, heavy allied counterattacks slowed Communist troops, but U.S. headquarters said it was too early to tell if the new Viet Cong offensive which began Sunday had run its course. Some American sources said Communist forces, particularly those in the Saigon area, may be regrouping for a new wave of attacks.

A single mortar shell crunched into the 150 foot Navy ammunition barge about 10:30 p.m. yesterday at the foot of a bridge connecting the eastern and western sections of Da Nang.

There was no immediate report on casualties, but at least 10 ambulances rushed to the scene.

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Senate condemns Joyce

The Student Senate last night, in separate motions, condemned the actions of both University President, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh and Vice-President Rev. Edmund Joyce in recent campus disputes. The Senate called upon Joyce to desist from his act of "prior censorship" of

offers suggestions

Hesburgh writes V.P.

From a meeting of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republic in Bogota, Columbia, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh C.S.C. sent a letter yesterday to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. The letter was in response to a

the controversial publication *Vaciline* and specifically refused to endorse Hesburgh's recent statement on Student demonstrations because it bypassed the Student Life Council in his formulation.

In other action, the Senate defeated Student Body President

Candidate Kevin Smith's bill demanding that SBP Richard Rossie "publicly retract his apology" to the black basketball players after the "booing" incident at the Michigan State game. The vote was 33-1.

The first bill charged that Joyce has "violated the freedom of the press guaranteed by the Student Manual and the Constitution of the United States." The Student Manual states that the University will not exercise "prior censorship" over any student publication. The magazine was approved as a student publication and had a valid contract with the Student Union.

In discussing the bill, Rossie charged that the university was violating "policies it has previously approved. If they disagree with the policies, they are ignoring the organs for change." This is Rossie's opinion is an "abrogation of due process."

Student editors of *Vaciline*, Donald Hynes and Marty McNamara, are in contact with the American Civil Liberties Union to investigate legal implications of the case. However, they won't be able to determine action until next week, according to McNamara.

The original bill criticising Fr. Hesburgh, introduced by Richard Hunter and Bill Kurtz, endorsed Hesburgh's policy declaration but condemned him for not consulting the Student Life Council in formulating his policy. However, Off-Campus

Senator Armand Galinas amended the bill to read "does not" endorse Hesburgh's statement "because the Student Life Council was not consulted." The amendment passed 18-16.

At this point, Hunter withdrew his sponsorship of the bill because it was contrary to the intention of his bill.

today are a promising and highly attractive group of persons...Many of them are bothered by some aspects of American and world society and current values or the lack of them—with good reason in most cases."

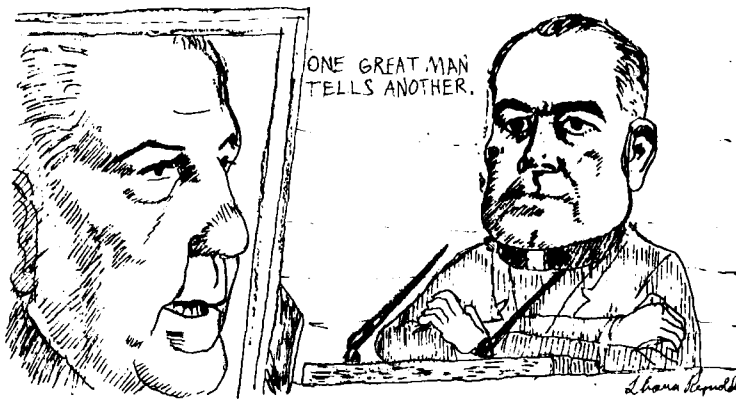
Even the most far-out students are trying to tell society something that may also be worth searching for today if they would only lower the volume so we could hear the message. Anyway, the great majority of our students need better leadership than we or the faculty have been giving them."

Vaciline ponders court

Student publishers of 'Vaciline' Marty McNamara and Don Hynes are considering legal action against the University of Notre Dame over the recent disappearance of their magazine. When questioned as to what action might be taken, McNamara replied that they were not certain, and would not be until their lawyer had finished researching it next week.

McNamara stated that "there is a possibility of action on both state and federal levels. We're going to wait until Monday to give the SLC a chance to right the wrong." McNamara was under the impression that the SLC considered the matter to be out of their jurisdiction. However Fr. Hesburgh's special assistant Mr. Faccenda stated yesterday that "Dean Lawless asked me to put it on the agenda for Monday."

The marketing of 'Vaciline' has already been delayed for three weeks according to Marty McNamara. He stated that "if



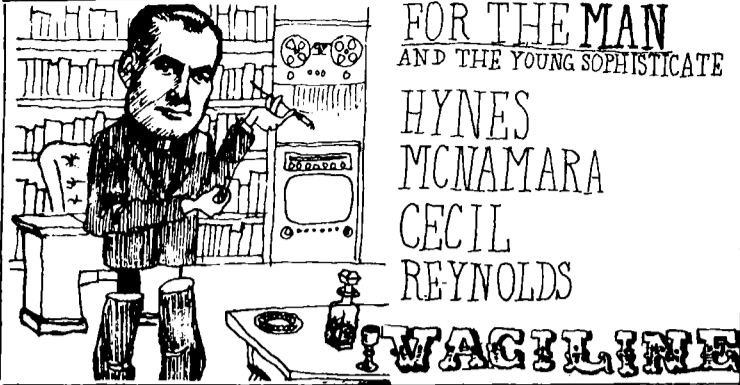
previous letter to Father Hesburgh from President Nixon requesting him to make his views on campus disorders known to Vice President Agnew, who will be chairing the National Governors Conference.

Father Hesburgh had two suggestions for the National Governors Conference. "Assume," he said, "for a few months that the University community...is capable, in most cases, of laying down their own guidelines and effectively maintaining them in their usual free and independent university style...we will make it as universities if we determine strongly to maintain our freedoms and our values...Give it elbow room in which to grow and operate in its own good way."

In his second suggestion, Hesburgh stated, "Where special help is needed, let all assume it will be asked for and given quickly, effectively and as humanely as possible...as a last alternative to internal self correction. But let it be understood that the university and only the university, public or private, makes this determination."

To give emphasis to his desire to keep universities as "free" as possible, Father Hesburgh went on to say that "the crisis will pass without the further requirement of actions other than those contained in my assumptions, especially not repressive legislation, or over-reaction in its many forms."

"It is important," said Hesburgh, "to see and judge universities today as they really

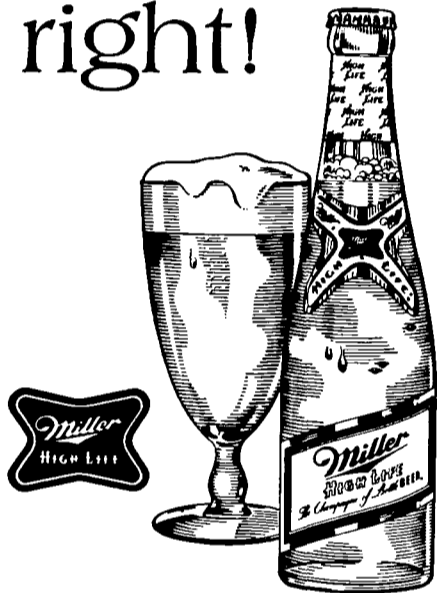


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G.I. nun directs

Antigone opens tonight at SMC

The G.I. nun has invaded the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses, and is directing *Antigone* the Greek classic which will open tonight at 8:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's.

The G.I. nun, Sister Mary Xavier Coens, B.V.M., earned her nickname because of her world-wide tours of military bases as a director of upbeat college drama productions. She is an honorary colonel in the Army.

Sister Coens is spending a

Coats returned

The Notre Dame Security Office has reported the return of twenty-one coats and jackets that were stolen from Stepan Center during the Mardi Gras. Most of those returned were Notre Dame letterman's jackets.

Security Director Arthur Pears stated that the St. Joseph County Police had apprehended five students from a local high school who had led the police to the cache.

Pears remarked, "Apparently the theft of a Notre Dame jacket was a prerequisite to joining a high school club. Most of the insignias, labels, and sports patches had been removed from the coats when they were found."

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semester at St. Mary's as a visiting professor in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's cooperative Speech and Drama Department. When she arrived, she was persuaded to direct *Antigone* and she has taken a unique contemporary approach to the play.

Sister feels that the 2,000-year-old play by Sophocles could very well be about our contemporary society and its conflicts.

She has observed that many of the young people of today are faced with the same problem as Antigone, and the conflict of moral and civil law is pertinent today.

Her purpose, she says, in using the contemporary approach is to really reach the college community. She feels that they do not really respond to the classical approach.

In *Antigone* Sister modified the Greek chorus. Instead of the typical Greek costumes and masks, the chorus now wears bell bottoms and Edwardian suits. Sister says that the chorus represents the "anti-establishment."

The play also has a original contemporary musical score arranged by Bill Byer. Sister Xavier said that while searching for some appropriate contemporary music, she looked all through electronic music, but "nothing seemed to fit."

She then sought out Byer who wrote the music. African drums, a bassoon, and a flute make up the orchestra.

Sister commented that many of the odes of the play are just like the music of Simon and Garfunkel. They are all about love, man and beauty.

Movie policy changed

In an attempt to alleviate the debt acquired by the Student Union this year, the Executive Board has decided to take control of student movies for the remainder of the semester. Previously, the movies, which gross an average of \$200, were to be controlled by campus clubs.

Bob Pohl, Student Organizations Director, informed club movie co-ordinators that all clubs which have movie dates in the future as well as those who were allotted fall dates and have not used them will lose their dates.

The majority of the 14 clubs affected by this policy agreed with the Board's move.

Some clubs do disagree with the Board's decision, however.

According to J. Patrick Healy, President of the Chicago Club,

the present "centralization of functions" should be reversed immediately.

Young Dem's Announce plans

Richard Hunter, president of the Young Democrats announced Wednesday, to what he considered a "small but enthusiastic gathering" of Young Democrats, their plans for the rest of the year.

The Young Democrats will join in a debate with both the Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom sometime in late March.

On March 7, Senator Edward McGovern will make a speech at a dinner in Indianapolis. For those interested, the Young Democrats have tickets available for the dinner.

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Don Hynes

"Community, Part 2"



The most essential right in the university community, or in any community, is that of free speech. If rational discourse and dialogue is to take the place of closed fists and weapons, then the individual must be free to speak his mind. If the community is to develop, to progress with change, then there must be an open and unimpeded exchange of ideas.

This freedom was denied to the editors of "Vaciline" magazine this Wednesday by Executive Vice-President Joyce. The student Union board of directors had voted to print the magazine, and it was in fact printed but was only awaiting completion of the binding process in order to begin distribution. Joyce's action forced the Student Union into violating their contract with the editors of *Vaciline*, and much more importantly, his decision to prevent distribution suppressed the right of the editors to express their opinions, by exercising prior censorship. All of this because Joyce, through hearsay alone, for he had never seen the material before censoring it, judged the magazine "indecent."

One must see clearly what the purpose and reason was for publishing *Vaciline*. As the first advertisement stated, it was "the afterbirth of the aborted pornography and censorship conference." A questionable image to some, but to those who took the whole affair seriously, perhaps an accurate one. The editors of *Vaciline* felt that the pornography conference, and the campus media's response to it, had been side-tracked onto the issues of the legality of censorship, the power relationship between the South Bend community and the university community, and the position of the Administration.

Admittedly these questions were valid, and had to be brought out and discussed, but the most vital and inherent questions in relation to the conference had been ignored. What is the basis and value of eroticism in art? Can there be art with censorship? What is the psychology of an audience in viewing art erotica? These questions had to be asked, and more examples of erotic art, poetry, sculpture, and photography had to be presented to make the discussion meaningful. The concept then arose of a new publication to deal with these matters - *Vaciline*, to keep the issues above water.

The reasons for the magazine do not justify the publication. The material will have to stand on its own, and *Vaciline* should be evaluated by the community on the basis of the quality of its material. This judgment has been taken away from the community however. Father Joyce, acting in true "loco parentis" has suppressed the publication, and the possible learning process that could have taken place through the magazine's dissemination.

Joyce's action has not only denied the rights of the editors of *Vaciline*, but has also inhibited and violated the rights of the entire community. Without freedom of speech, what is a university community after all?

SMC sophs host parents' weekend

The sophomore class of St. Mary's will hold its annual parents' weekend beginning Friday. The theme of this year's weekend is "Garden of our Thoughts."

"The purpose of the weekend," according to chairman Cathy Gallagher, "is to present our school to our parents, and show them the basic trends on St. Mary's campus. A panel discussion to be held Saturday from 1:00 to 2:30 pm will explore these trends basing the discussion on Mark Twain's quote, 'I'll never let school interfere with my education.'"

Other events this weekend include a presidential reception Saturday afternoon followed by dinner and a dance in Regina hall. Sunday will include a Mass in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto celebrated by Father

James Burtchael of Notre Dame, followed by breakfast and an open house for the sophomore class only.

The sophomore weekend is the only parents' weekend scheduled for this academic year. It was decided last May that the parents of the Seniors and the Freshmen visit the campus at graduation and orientation.

Sociologists call for church reform

The Catholic Church is facing a challenge on two levels of the race question—its potential impact on the general welfare of black people and its ability "to totally integrate" blacks into its life.

The fundamental problem common to both challenges is the role of the Church in the inner city and its relationship to the large number of non-Catholics residing there.

This is the conclusion of a study of "The Catholic Church and the Negro" by two Notre Dame sociologists, Dr. Richard A. Lamanna, an associate professor of sociology, and Jay J. Coakley, a doctoral candidate in the field.

Present Church practice in the ghetto, they note, varies from an aggressive proselytizing which makes baptism the price of admission to a parochial school to "social actionists" involved in essentially secular activities—protest marches, credit unions, recreational

programs, and so on. The sociologists criticize both, calling the emphasis on personal salvation and spiritual needs "seriously out of tune with the post-Vatican II Church" and faulting the actionists on the ground that "the clerical role is primarily an expressive role related to human emotional needs, and not an adaptive role related to adjustment to or manipulation of the environment."

Lamanna and Coakley caution against launching programs without adequate research, planning, and professional personnel. They also warn that lay Catholics in increasing numbers are becoming disenchanting with the involvement of the Church in

political and social issues. They dismiss as "counter-productive" priests who "assume that being Christian means strongly condemning 'white racism' and making guilt-provoking accusations," while adding that "few clergymen have built up the 'capital' of respect and esteem that would enable them to effectively influence their flock on unpopular questions."

The Lamanna-Coakley study was published by the Notre Dame Press as part of a volume entitled *Contemporary Catholicism in the United States*, edited by Dr. J. Philip Gleason, associate professor of history.

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