

THE OBSERVER

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1970



Father Hesburgh and Alumni Representative Mr. Kearns at Friday's meeting of the open University Forum, the first of three such meetings this year.

Forum disappointment fails to communicate

by Don Ruane

"That's the biggest farce the world has ever seen", "Not much was accomplished" and "They're talking about the right topic but from the wrong perspective", express the varying degrees of disappointment and dissatisfaction with Friday's evening's University Forum meeting.

Several of the students that expressed their opinions of the forum felt that it has the best potential for solving the problems of the University because it brings spokesmen for the six communities involved with Notre Dame together at the same time. The problem of the forum, in the opinions of the students is threefold. 1) According to Tom Duffy, the University must define the situation it is in and discover the causes of the alienation and apathy on campus. 2) The forum has no power to act, only to discuss. 3) The problems of this school can't be solved by nine hours of discussion per semester. The forum must meet more often to be effective.

Duffy believes that the University will not be able to progress until everyone can agree on the "situation as it is now". In order to define the situation, Duffy recommends a subcommittee of the forum to study the Dow-CIA situation in depth, to see if all charges were justified.

Another unidentified student thinks that the forum has "all the power" and that its members are "crystallized in their opinions and life styles and will never change." The only way to "bridge this is to have a power transfer or to fight them in the courts."

Jim Rocap, of the Students Against Racism, thinks that the forum members may feel a sense of accomplishment, but he, like many others, could not feel any sense of progress. Rocap feels that the problem is "very straight forward, but not simple." He went on to describe the problem as he sees it. "We talk about the rights of people not being interfered with by standing in front of the door, but what about the rights of people that are being interfered

with by starving them to death and by burning children, parents and women with napalm? It's not a point of whether some man can't speak his mind or don't have free speech at this particular instance, it's a point of people dying, of two-thirds of the world starving to death and everyone in there knows it. I just wish they'd start acting on it." John Wilson, a junior, added that there are two levels of freedom, the freedom to discuss and the freedom to function. The University is approaching the problem from the wrong perspective because it is limiting the freedom to function, according to Wilson.

The inability of the forum to function was also mentioned by Duffy and in a small group of

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Recommend continuation of the Placement Office

by Cliff Wintrose

The Joint Committee on the Placement Bureau released its final report to the Faculty Senate and the Student Life Council stating that the abolition of the placement bureau at this time would be "unjustifiable and precipitous."

The report of the joint committee, constituted by the Faculty Senate and the Student Life Council last October, is the first item on the agenda of today's Student Life Council meeting.

The committee could find no discrepancy between the bureau's stated purpose of providing a service to students seeking employment and its actual operation and agreed with the Bureau's "Completely open" policy of allowing any "bona-fide" employer to recruit.

Father Thornton, Director of the Placement Bureau, described a "bona fide" employer as one that has "interviewed on other campuses, has job opportunity brochures, and for which there is at least a slim chance that some students will sign to interview."

Father Hesburgh was asked at Friday's University Forum meeting, whether he would allow the Black Panthers to recruit on campus and what criterion he would use to decide who could and could not recruit here. He replied that he would allow the Panthers to recruit and added that he would allow any "legal" organization to recruit on campus.

The committee was divided by philosophy over the proper role of the Placement Bureau, but instead of making a decision on the split chose instead to

present arguments from both sides.

One side of the controversy pictured the question of who to allow to recruit as being analogous to the open speaker policy of the university, which allows anyone to come here and speak,

"To deny certain students the right of hearing certain speakers is quite equivalent to denying certain students the right to interviewing with certain companies," states the report.

An analogy was also drawn between the open-speakers policy and the Student Senate bill requesting that if a petition signed by more than 100 students is presented to a company they would have to send a representative to meet with the students before the company would be allowed on campus.

"Subjecting companies to the necessity of meeting with groups of students prior to the interviewing would be quite equivalent to requiring controversial speakers to visit the campus and meet with students and/or other groups prior to their receiving permission to speak on campus," the report goes on to say.

This side also said that the company's decision whether or not to send a speaker should have no bearing on whether the company would be permitted on campus.

"No justification can be found for requiring a company to send a representative to meet with student groups as a condition for interviewing on this campus," this side of the argument concluded.

Another side of the controversy over who to allow to recruit on campus calls the functions of the Placement Bureau

an "aspect of the general political activity" of the University.

This side feels that the University is "incapable" of remaining neutral on major social and political questions because it is not simply a "little group of scholars" but an institution with "significant" social and economic "effects (e.g. from its investment policy)."

"Instead of exercising a critical and prophetic function over against its society, the University actively panders to and seeks support from the government and business and is quite willing to do favors in return," states the report.

This side decides that the University is not run primarily for the students, but for the "goal of the prevailing political and economic system....Indeed the University feel that it must fulfill the purposes whatever they may be-of those whom it understands to depend for its financial support."

"It is willing to proceed strenuously and with few scruples against any who would effectively challenge the slightest part of that arrangement". The University's speedy notification of the Notre Dame Ten's draft boards of their suspensions from school is cited as an example.

This side concludes that the Placement Bureau should be abolished because of the political stance of the University that they feel "approves the specific programs" that has manifested itself in the Vietnam War and the conditions of poverty and racism at home.

A member on this side included a religious dimension into the

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Communication gap marks forum meeting

by Bro. Patrick Carney

Lack of dialogue was widely discussed in Friday's initial meeting of the University Forum but it was demonstrated much more emphatically by the fact that only 48 people attended the open session following the formal meeting.

Professor Donald Sniegowski of the English Department who had previously been elected spokesman for the group opened the floor and when there were no questions from the audience, Student Body President Phil McKenna, an official representative to the organization, made a statement.

Talking in terms of injunctions and the like put the focus in the wrong place according to the Student Body President. The focus is on the way we do things and why we do them. There is focus on knowledge but no focus on trust of individuals and brotherhood, he said.

He cited this as a cause for the "fear and hatred that I find very prevalent around here" and said that one logically concludes that you have to sit in front of a door because that is the way you get things done around here.

He contends that if this is a Christian university, it should move toward a state where there are no rules. In this way he feels

that people would not be inhibited by sit-ins and the like. Presently persuasion and example are not emphasized and the result is an atmosphere of force and no trust.

The first question from the audience dealt more specifically with the announced topic for

the discussion - the Dow-CIA occurrences. Mr. Philip Faccenda, special assistant to the president was asked why the injunction was sought and whether it will be permanent as well as what he meant by other possible methods which could be used to accomplish the same goals to

which he alluded in the recent *Observer* interview.

In his reply, Mr. Faccenda cited as a reason for the necessity of the injunction the same notion that the demonstrators used to explain why they felt

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Members of the University Forum discussed the "communication gap" and other problems.

Sniegowski elected chairman of Forum in organization meeting

by Bill Carter

At the closed meeting of the University Forum last Friday, Prof. Donald Sniegowski of the English Department was elected Forum Chairman. The meeting was held just prior to the open Forum meeting Friday evening for the purpose of deciding on organizational plans for the Forum's two proposed meetings during the next semester. Prof. Sniegowski talked about the Forum's organizational details and his role as chairman in an interview with the *Observer* Sunday evening.

Sniegowski pointed out what he believed was the basic importance of the Forum. "I think the Forum provides an excellent opportunity for all portions of the University to just get together and meet each other. The most important function of the Forum will be listening, listening to all the ideas that are presented at each meeting," Sniegowski said.

In outlining the Forum's organizational set-up as devised at Friday's meeting, Sniegowski said the Forum had created an agenda committee composed of representatives from the six groups that make up the Forum body. The agenda committee will decide on the agenda for each meeting by consulting with other members of the Forum and anyone else in the University who would like to see some item covered in the Forum. Each meeting will also have a coordinator, one of the representatives from the Forum, who will be responsible for getting the next meeting together and handling any paperwork that becomes necessary such as the distribu-

tion of position papers. Sniegowski emphasized the importance of communication before each meeting as a means of eliminating any lack of clarity in the opinions that will be expressed.

The agenda for each meeting will be completely open, following the suggestions of Fr. Hesburgh when he proposed the formation of the Forum. The Forum will discuss whatever needs discussion.

Gap marks meeting

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protest was necessary -- "we don't talk to each other."

As the discussion continued, a number of students brought up this point of asking various members of the administration why the university found it necessary to seek an injunction to ban protests. At least three members of the forum explained that the injunction in no way banned protests (which, it was pointed out, would be a violation of the constitution) but rather was aimed at forbidding a disruption or an interference with the rights of others.

Graduate Student President James King complained that it was easy to get tied up in particulars in this matter. He called for a recognition of the need of freedom in an educational institution but added that it should be tempered with a realization that in a structure there are functions and necessary rules to facilitate actions.

He said that he did not believe that a university should have one group imposing its moral views

"All the members of the Forum thought we should go on with the topics we have been discussing, the nature of a university, the nature of dissent and how it fits into the structure of a university. I would not be surprised if the future discussions continue to center on questions like these," Sniegowski said.

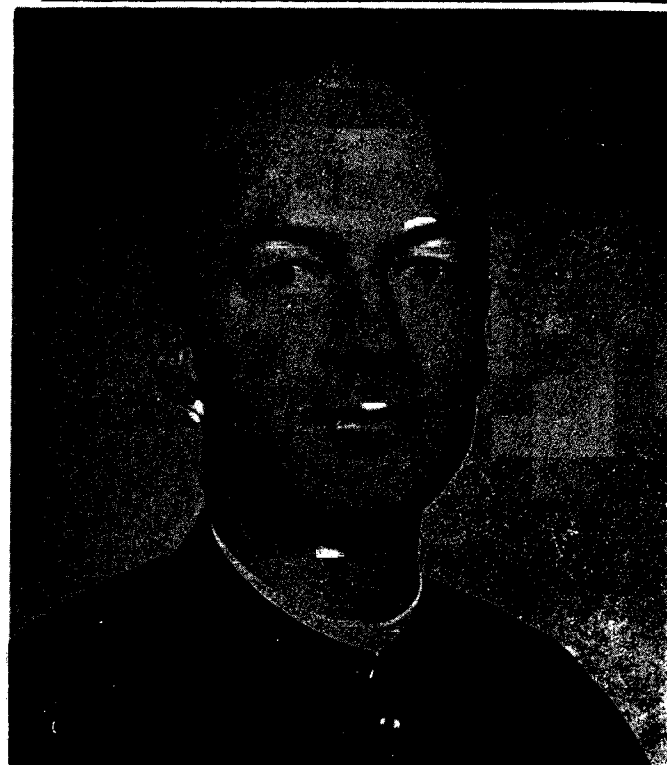
on another and still be what a university in the true sense of that word.

Phil Webre took the floor and in an attack which many in attendance took to be faceious, criticized both sides as being Communist-inspired. Some of the delegates and spectators held that both his address and what they considered contrived laughter on the part of some in attendance hampered any serious attempt at dialogue.

As the discussion moved to the Placement Bureau, students questioned not only the role of the office, but who was responsible for the injunction. Mr. Facenda pointed out the legal process of an injunction and held the position that it might not have taken place had the people involved in opposition to the interviews approached the appropriate university officials before the fact.

According to the presidential assistant, an injunction is only dropped when the subject is resolved because the parties got

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Rev. John Dunne, C.S.C., opened the Student Union Academic Commission conference on Camus last night with a lecture in Washington Hall. The conference continues tonight at 8 P.M. as Professor Edward T. Gargan lectures in the Library Auditorium on "The Innocence of Albert Camus."

Propose continuance of the Placement Office

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questioning of the role of the Placement Bureau.

This person felt that some of the corporations which interview here are engaged in "non-Christian" activities, and "if a University is to call itself Christian, it cannot allow those engaged in non-Christian endeavors to use its facilities to further those ends."

The Joint Committee on the Placement Bureau also recommended that the university begin "without delay and to the greatest extent possible active recruiting on this campus by educa-

tional institutions."

A column in The Observer "keyed" to the several companies and government agencies that will conduct interviews on campus during a given week was suggested by the committee. This column would provide spokesmen from "both sides of the employment issue to be heard in a legitimate and civilized manner."

Concerning interviews during this semester, the committee recommended that interested members of this community be "allowed and indeed encouraged" to man an area in the rotunda section of the administration building and provide information on the policies of the interviewing company to the interviewees and others.

The committee agreed that "few" opportunities existed for students to talk with socially oriented agencies and recommended that the Director of the Placement Bureau "actively invite" such organizations to recruit on campus.

"A significant program of assistance" in helping students land summer jobs is presently being conducted by the Bureau concluded the committee, and it suggested that a consolidation of summer employment opportunities of social service organizations would "align the Bureau much more closely with activities of growing concern to students and faculty."

At a time when the University is exploring the idea of coeducation, the committee thought it "particularly appropriate" to recommend a reciprocal open policy of the placement offices of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The idea of a consolidation of the two offices into one was also proposed as a question worth further exploration.

Finally, the committee recommended that the Placement Bureau prepare a printed brochure summarizing its services, procedures, and policies for distribution to all members of the university including alumni.

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It will appear in Friday's OBSERVER in our special Valentines Day Edition (in hearts and flowers, of course)

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THE OBSERVER**

Mail to Box 11 or stop by the OBSERVER office by Thursday noon.

P.S. For an extra quarter we will mail Friday's OBSERVER to your hometown honey (or honies)

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Democrats televise own State of the Union

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic Party replied Sunday to President Nixon's State of the Union address with a televised film intended to show "a not so silent majority" blaming the administration for inflation, unemployment, urban decay, pollution and poverty.

But the professionally produced one hour film, beamed across the nation free of charge by the three major television networks, represented an obvious departure from past presentations in which portly politicians followed one another to the microphone with long winded speeches.

This year the party turned to its best looking young legislators, found a supporting cast of angry shoppers and unemployed workers and put them in a variety of settings including a supermarket, an abandoned housing development, a smog covered valley and an outdoor coffee shop.

Initial Republican reaction came from Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP Congressional Committee, who said: "The Democrats pinpointed many of the problems facing the country on their TV show—residual problems left over from eight years of Democratic administrations - and they sounded just like a group of disgruntled heirs arguing over their meager inheritance."

The best known Democratic figures, with the exception of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, were not shown or were relegated to minor roles. The stars were attractive newcomers like Reps. Patsy Mink, D. Hawaii, and William Clay, D. Mo., or candidates facing tough re-election contests, like Sens. Albert

Gore, D. Tenn., and Ralph Yarborough, D. Tex. A typical scene went something like this:

"Good morning," Mrs. Mink said to a woman who had just paid a food bill of \$60.52 in a supermarket checkout line. "We hear a great deal about inflation and about the rising cost of prices. As a housewife and person who is responsible for shopping each week, I wonder if you could tell us what inflation means to you?"

"Well," the woman answered, "it means that I don't often buy a luxury item like sugar coated cereal which the children love, or ice cream, and that orange juice we have to really ration. And I have to think about these things now and I used to con-

sider these just quantity items you had to buy and keep up with and they're no longer necessity items."

The Democrats did manage to squeeze in a minute for a traditional behind the desk with the flag message from 78 year old Speaker John W. McCormack, Mass., who praised "young Democrats" and "emerging leaders." The film's producers spliced in shots of young people while McCormack spoke.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., and Fred R. Harris, Okla., the outgoing Democratic national chairman, did not ask to be in the show. Sens. George S. McGovern, S.D., and Harold Hughes, Iowa, appeared briefly in shirtsleeves talking to young

people in a room. All four are considered possible future presidential candidates.

Muskie, the party's ecology expert, was shown on a hillside in Los Angeles with a crowd of young people alongside as he

looked into a smog covered valley. As they peered down, an intense girl in a yellow hair ribbon complained that "cars are affecting our hearing and our hormones and everything like that."

Change of location of lecture required

The following is a statement by Student Union Academic Commissioner Pat McDonough about Fr. Dunnes' lecture on Albert Camus.

The Student Union Academic Commission would like to express an apology for, and offer an explanation to the last minute change of location for Fr. John Dunnes' lecture in conjunction with the Memorial Conference on Albert Camus. Due to the size of the crowd, not totally unanticipated, the heat in the Library Auditorium, and the overall danger and discomfort present there, we felt that a change of location was necessary.

Several weeks ago, we speculated that a large crowd would surely attend the lecture by the popular Fr. Dunne, and efforts were made by Mike Lynce, Conference Chairman

and Associate Commissioner, and Pat Dowdall, former Commissioner, to secure Washington Hall. It was impossible to obtain it for the particular evening that Fr. Dunne was to speak because of play practice, and since Stepan Center was in use for Mardi Gras, the Library Auditorium, the only remaining large room on campus was utilized. (St. Mary's facilities were ruled out by virtue of the concentration of students on the ND campus) In addition, the Conference could not be changed to another date by virtue of the availability of the guest lecturers.

As the overcrowding was evident as early as 7:00 pm, Dowdall, hurried to Washington Hall to determine as to whether it was empty. It was, and the shift was made.

Protest investigated

by Jim Hayes

The Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors has, for the last several months, been investigating the Dow-CIA demonstrations on campus last fall which resulted in the suspension of ten students.

When asked by the *Observer*, the local head of the AAUP, Professor William V. D'Antonio, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, responded that his organization is working on an investigation of the incident. The AAUP has set up a committee for this purpose. After the investigation is completed, he promised a report, complete with recommendations, would be forthcoming.

Professor D'Antonio stated that the Committee, "Is concerned with the larger implications of this demonstration." Specifically, he referred to "the questions of dissent, protest,

rights and due process." He said the committee would make "full scale proposals in its report."

He continued, "The committee is concerned mainly with the kind of recommendations it makes." The report will be made public after it is completed.

When asked to comment on the investigation of the Dow-CIA demonstration by the AAUP, Fr. Walsh, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, had nothing to say.

Nutting students gather to talk

On Sunday, February 8, at 2 p.m., the first gathering of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's students for Willis D. Nutting was held in the St. Mary's Coffee House.

The get-together, sponsored by the Nutting for President Headquarters, was for the purpose of discussing the question: What is the best way to get the issue of the "Chancellor-President" restructuring in front of the N.D. community.

Spokesmen for the Nutting for President Headquarters reported that Willis D. Nutting had been contacted on Saturday to appraise him of the "petition" developments. Mr. Nutting's response was that the group's activities were felt to be the "highest compliment ever paid to me by the Notre Dame community." Nutting added that he took his candidacy with utmost seriousness, for "I feel it will help to raise some very vital questions about the Notre Dame community, questions which haven't really been forced upon us as yet."

It was also emphasized that Dr. Nutting's candidacy was a student-faculty initiated campaign. Mr. Nutting was not aware of the movement until he was asked about it by Professor

Edward Cronin, also of the General Program of Liberal Studies, who received (along with all faculty members) a letter from the Nutting for President Headquarters. The letter, which was reprinted in the February 4th *Observer*, urged the "elevation of Father Theodore Hesburgh to the post of Chancellor" and the appointment of Willis D. Nutting as the new President.

During Sunday's discussions the student supporters of Dr. Nutting recognized that the campaign had entered the "petition phase": that the personal contact with the other members of the community to raise the key issue of restructuring and to gain support for Chancellor Hesburgh and President Nutting was the

next important phase.

The group also discussed the creation of several sub-groups to deal with: Information/publications, the contacting of past students of Willis Nutting, posters and several campus displays, donations and distribution of pins and bumper stickers, verbal communications, and the coordination of other supportive organizations.

As for specific projects beyond the petition, the group emphasized the need for making available information on such questions as: What is education? What is a University? and Why a Chancellor-President structure? The group anticipates a "Fund Raising Dinner" in the near future as well as a general spring rally.

Forum disappointment

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Notre Dame and St. Mary's students that were interested enough to stay an extra hour and discuss the problem among themselves. Duffy said that it "appears that we have the power to enforce the rules such as the fifteen minute rule, but not to suspend them in order to avoid violence. A soft spoken man in the group said that people must learn to use power and learn to talk with one another. He added that the problem with power is that people use it to "put down other people."

Ideas for improving the forum ranged from opening the earlier sessions to meeting with the forum members individually. By opening the earlier sessions to the public, the atmosphere of doubt would be eliminated, according to Dave Loring, a sophomore. Those in the small group agreed that the forum should meet more often. Suggestions here ranged from once a week to twice a month. Another idea was for students to talk

with available forum members and write to those that can not be seen in private. Everyone in the group agreed that regular forum meetings should be held with those who are able to attend. Those that can not would receive transcripts or summaries of the meeting so that they could stay informed. Duffy put forth an original idea that would improve communications. He suggested that each forum member live the role of each other member's group to obtain a better understanding of one another's views.

All in all, the general opinion of those who attended support SBP Phil McKenna's argument that the forum would be little more than another discussion body. There appears to be little hope that the forum will accomplish anything, in the opinions of those interviewed, unless it meets more often and attracts a greater involvement from the student body.

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Attention OBSERVER Staff:

Some Dome pictures did not turn out. The following groups will have their pictures retaken Tuesday afternoon at Stepan Center.

3:30 All night editors and associate editors

4:00 Wed. & Thurs. night staffs, sports staff & reporters

Editors wear coats & ties

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial

The University Forum: A slow start

The initial meeting of the University Forum displayed the fact that Notre Dame is quite a ways away from being a totally intergrated community. From the tone of the discussions it is obvious that true community will come only if all sides are willing to exert much more effort toward bringing it about.

The Forum got off to a bad start immediately when it was discovered that many of the elected members of the Forum had come to the meeting thinking that it was to be purely organizational. This forced an early close after only 50 minutes of open discussion. The group, however, did elect Professor Donald Sniegowski, of the English Department to the Chairmanship. From his initial remarks it appears that he will make every effort to insure that in the future the Forum will remain in session as long as need be to handle any questions that may arise.

It took awhile in the initial sessions for all sides to get use to addressing each other. The traditional "communications gap" made itself apparent as members from some of the groups turned to making accusations about the sincerity of the efforts of the others instead of talking about the issue. In one case, a student (not a member of the Forum) embarked on a senseless harangue mocking what he conceived the positions of many of the Alumni, Trustees, and Administrators at Notre Dame.

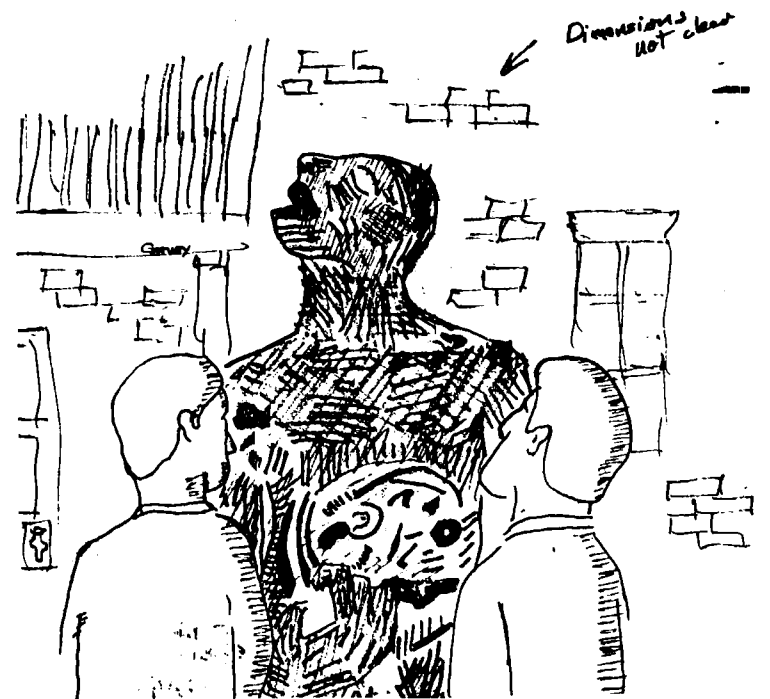
Such outbreaks are regrettable since they only serve to further widen the crevice between students and older members of the university. The emotions which motivate such outbursts are understandable in some instances, since the lack of communication in the past has served to heighten antagonisms between different groups. In the future, however, we hope that all sides will take the efforts toward constructive dialogue seriously. Closemindedness in the form of childish outbursts or self-righteous assertions of positions should be left out of the Forum's deliberations.

The potential for the Forum can be exemplified in a number of exchanges between participants which served to clear up some misconceptions of different positions. Many opponents of the Placement Bureau have suggested that the university shows favoritism in selecting who will be allowed to recruit. As an example, one student stated, the University certainly wouldn't allow the Black Panthers to recruit on campus.

Father Hesburgh's answer to the questioned was unequivocal. As far as he was concerned the Black Panthers could recruit on campus. His criteria for letting a firm recruit — the firm must be normal and legitimate. The firm must be engaged in normal activity and must not break the laws of the United States. The exchange cleared up the air and there is at least now a basis to discuss the policy.

Although much work lies ahead for the Forum we believe that it has a great potential. If nothing else, for the first time the leaders from all segments of the community are sitting down at the same time and place and exchanging ideas. There remains a lot that they all have to learn — from each other as well as from other individuals who are not members of the board.

We hope that members of the Forum take their positions seriously. They have the responsibility, we believe, to help bridge the communications gap not only at their meetings but also by helping to mediate situations that arise where there is disagreement between various segments of the community. The upcoming return of Dow Chemical to the Placement Office is such a case. We hope that members of the Forum will work to see that the events of the day are not a repeat of those that occurred in November.



That's the way I looked Saturday morning!

Letters

Window Watcher

Editor:

Peace, Brothers! Let us reason together and put an end to this liberal (SLERT) and conservative (CYO) religious bickering.

Pax, Pax, Chic 'n Pax! Salvation has come! There is already in our midst THE ONE campus group that can unite both sides in meaningful dialogue and eventual unified Christian progress. Rightest-Leftist Religiousos of the world unite under the banner of MIRIAM'S WINDOW WATCHERS.

In MIRIAM'S WINDOW WATCHERS we can all be ONE! Each NWW member receives *quantum meruit* as part of a fraternal symposium group for rural America expounding the Christian Farming Philosophy of Miriam Baker, noted columnist of the *Sioux City Journal Farm Weekly*. Miriam is a Christian, exumenist, citizen diplomat, and noble lady. Through her weekly column, "From the Kitchen Window," members see with new insight into the American farming way of life with a Christian perspective. It is an earthy Christianity view that can embrace Slerts and Cyos.

The MWW's can offer legitimacy to both the Slerts and Cyos. The MWW's are an officially recognized University Club (with moderator Fr. Robt. Griffin). And the MWW's have already been very active on campus offering a Free U. course this past semester: "Miriam's Christian Farming Philosophy."

Presently, MIRIAM'S WINDOW WATCHERS (written up four times in Miriam's columns) has about 25 charter members, 30 associate members, 5 SMC girls in an "F.H." auxiliary, and 2 "F.H."ers in Angiers. "But we welcome more MWW's with peacefully uniting open arms," says our membership chairman John Arkoosh (contact at 401 Stanford to join).

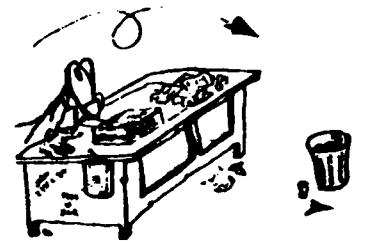
So the MWW Club urges all Slerts and Cyos and others to stop this religious infighting and unify under the MWW Banner.

As Miriam has said in her May 19, 1969 column about the MWW's: "Those amazing student's have done it again! Started a riot? Demanded drastic change? Challenged the dean? No, we were just referring to those self-styled MWW's (Miriam's Window Watchers) of

Notre Dame University. . . The MWW's have to be 'psychic.'"

Slerts and Cyos get "psyched" with the MWW's! s/the MWW's (sorry, but we just aren't pretentious enough to call ourselves "Executive Staff" or "Chancellor")

625 Flanner
211 Stanford



State of the Union

Editor:

The Democrats "State of the Union" program which was on TV Sunday afternoon made things perfectly clear to the people of this nation. The policies which President Nixon has followed so far have drastically hurt the "great silent majority" rather than helping it. Inflation in terms of grocery market spending has continued, jobs are becoming more scarce as unemployment jumped last month and pollution remains without major problems being sponsored to control it.

The vetoing of the HEW Bill for 1.2 billion because of inflation shows where Nixon thinks the priorities of this nation are. This bill is termed "inflationary" but *any* expenditures for defense are considered necessary. In Nixon's budget this year of 201 billion, each person in the United States would get about \$980 each for his many "necessities." Of this \$980 per capita, \$400 goes for defense spending, \$3.50 is allotted to combat crime in the streets and \$13 is given to his health, education and welfare. Does this mean anything to you? Don't listen to Nixon's rhetoric and Agnewism. Look at the facts and they show very clearly where Nixon's priorities are. Where are yours?

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A Notre Dame Dunciad.. Concerning a threatening peril

by Ken Walsh

But yet, forestall this all envel'ping haze
Which blots out virtues worthy of our praise,
Allow a breeze, however slight, but clear
To slice this fog that binds me tight with fear,
And grant me one sweet, liberating breath
Before these billows stifle me in death.

Heart's bells struck twelve, but echoes did not ring;
'Munks sought their holes and robins did not sing.
Our Lady's rays no longer gold did gleam
As they passed through this dense, perverted steam,
That cloaked the king, as up Rock's steps he rose
And puffed behind green clouds 'neath royal clothes.
Thus shaggy Grossness did his stool arise
The king's first claim, "Let s— be in your eyes!"
Before his feet, in slime, Politeness crawls,
But her attempts to rise, the green muck stalls.
Good Taste alike was flound'ring in the mire,
And Common Sense was certain to expire.
Good Grooming's hair lay matted on his head,
His shoulders white with snowflakes he had shed.
Sweet Etiquette, her rules for forks and spoons,
Lay whimpering, while rabs dined as baboons.
From time to time, a virtue sought to stand,
But lower sunk into this dread quicksand.
Good Grooming rose, a second at the best
And slung this slime upon the king's bare chest.
As grooming slid but deeper in the slush,
Great waves of laughter from the king did gush.
The ooze he deployed with ecstatic streaks
Up to his visage and down to his cheeks
"My friends, indeed a shame for you to fight,
Resign yourselves to your eternal plight.
For once and all, I'm sure you'll realize,
The students' senses I'll anesthetize.
Enough of this, I grant you know your place;
Of your influence there'll be not left a trace."

His highness rose and with a dubious snort,
Proclaimed to all that he was holding court.
His cry went out on campus all around,
His subjects heard and answered to that sound.
From Pangborn-Fisher, o'er to Planner-Grace,
Off-campus, too, joined in the motley race.
St. Ed's replied by opening its doors
And out of them poured gapers by the scores.
The Tower's lifts were crammed beyond compare
And those in back were in a true nightmare.
From the North Quad this swell began to grow
And from this tide obscenities did flow,
As each looked 'round for something coarse to say
Their tails wagged, these donkeys loud did bray.
The throng now stormed the cherished Southern Quad
And seemed to all a herd of ass unshod.
Those in the lead and spreading the most harm
Had long ago forsaken Venus' charm;
No longer longer trimmed, or clean, or halfway neat,
Allowed their pores vile odors to secrete.
They've had four years in which to cultivate
Their own disgusting, odious estate.
To live for days in one, unwashed, rank shirt,
They seek good habits only to pervert.
Behind them both in power and in age
Were those who've reached the second training stage.
Their locks grown longer than their freshman year,
Their parents' rules, they claim they cease to fear.
They honor Bacchus and his fruits of glee
And delight to tell of a three day spree.
Their better-half will be a Circle-wench,
And from their clothes comes forth a certain stench
That not yet ripe, in time will be matured,
Will form a hide like leather that's been cured.
This coat repels advice, unpleasant stuff,
Of which these kids feel they receive enough.

And bringing up the rear of this vast crowd
Are those of empty minds but voices loud,
Who, now away, from parents, on their own,
Like buzzing gnats and flies do senseless drone.
A separate path they did not choose to blaze,
But chose to join the crowd's hot, senseless craze.
"So this is it! Remember what we've heard!
Come on, let's go, and join the rumbling herd."
The hord pressed on, its ranks most surely were
So jumbled, muddled, the whole did seem a blur;
But onward still to Grossness' standard* throne
They stumbled on, o'er friends who'd fallen prone
Too bad for them it seemed they'd surely drown
The whole South Quad was mud instead of groun'.
Before the king the mob came to a halt
And gave a sign intended to exalt
But nearly caused His Majesty to swoon,
When given such a vast, collective moon
"Stand up, turn 'round, and face your royal king!
I've never heard so many so well sing.
My friends, you know, you've touched this hard,
cold, heart

With such a greeting, such a fine old art.

But now 'tis time for me to scan each case,
Determining the one who is most base."
A roar rose up as each strove to be first,
To prove himself most worthy, yet the worst.
To take whate'er the king would soon bestow
On him who did the most in grossness grow.

Through fog and haze to all appeared the shape
Of the one well-known as the Fieldhouse Gape.
Who shines at most six times in one full year,
But does so well that few can call him peer.
On Friday night as Howie leads the band
The Gaper's on the sixth of his best brand.
All others should excuse his slightest fault
Because he's had a bit too much of malt.
To chase the band as once in younger days,
He foregoes that, and in the courtyard stays
To stagger in, held up by loyal friends,
Who just like him, enjoy these weekly trends.
Along with Bud clenched tightly in his fist,
All that he sees is covered in a mist.
He does not care as up his spirits rise,
Where fore, or aft, the mist lies to his eyes.
His football shirt in loyal blue and gold
Clads him in right and makes him act more bold.
He stands around and surveys all the field
And wonders 'bout the good time it will yield.
The band's true guards form a protective wall;
Our Fieldhouse Flame burns bright for one and all.
He jumps and shouts, his features will contort,
He looks for friends with whom he can cavort.
To those around whom he might bump and shove
He gives the sign of peace, here drunken love.
His Fairies Rings are formed from stems unknown
And in the end each drunken link is prone;
He's not done yet, there's still more fun to have,
To frolic here just like a wild calf
Has been his dream this long, dry, hectic week,
As he now seeks a well-formed cheek to tweak;
The prey he sought has vanished from his sight,
He turns instead to goals of lofty height.
The pyramids of bodies quickly grow,
But not as strong as those of the Pharaoh;
As soon as up, they totter to the dust
To rise again, as bricks relieve their lust.
Our man awaits, his wish to be alone
Atop the summit, and a face well-known;
The time seems right to venture on this quest
Which now to him looms as Mount Everest.
He struggles up but all the helping hands
Cannot save him as in the mud he lands.
He tries no more, the rally's o'er and done,
With sweat and mud besmeared, he's had his fun.
His case put forth, he left without a word,
But stepping down, his hand shot forth a bird.
The king was pleased and liked this young man's show
But said, "Move on, for there's much more to go."
The smog rolled in, the stage a moment blank,
It cleared, two groups and one stood on the plank.
Though not a team, together they appear
During the fall, about six time a year;
An audience is what they strongly crave
And frigid days are often forced to brave.
The one stepped forth, his shirt started to doff,
The question was, "What will next take off?"
This stalwart figure's been around four years,
And his last show brought many thousand tears
To eyes of those the Stripper'd entertained
In spite of snow, regardless how it rained.
The rhythm used was in a Celtic tune
Although it always stopped a bit too soon,
The crowd would stand and roar with sheer delight
And hope he'd bump and grind into the night.
His glasses first and then his sweater too,
And then a shirt, al
And then a shirt, though he was turning blue;
Off came his belt, his fans could hardly wait
The music stopped. They knew is
The music stopped. They knew it was too late.
He turned about and bowed to all his fans,
Who'd risen up, were screaming in the stands,
They loved his act, for him to bare his chest
But wished that once he'd fe
But wished that once he'd follow through with zest.
Self-exposition done, his clothes he sought returned,
Sat down and smiled, though not a penny earned;
He knew two eyes above, his act ignored,
But really* did not care, the crowd had roared.
The Stripper bowed and bounced back in his spot,
A group stepped up, a large unruly lot
Who did not say a word, whose bold design
Was running 'bout the field with some cute sign.
They're forced to use their wits in each display,
A new foe enters on each Saturday.
These artists, though small obstacles can't stop,
Of dung they're sure to bring a bumper crop
On linen white or cardboard they'll inscribe
Some cutting words, the visitors to jibe.
Some deem instead to hand signs from their hall
With purpose one, and that Good Taste appall.
These witty bony
These witty boys will pull or stretch a rhyme
And each will think his work a paradigm
Of shaded sense a humble masterpiece,
Encouraged in this trade he'll never cease.
They seek for hours a phrase which they can use,
Old magazines they intensely peruse
And when they hit upon the phrase they sought

They give to it the size of a dreadnought.

In figures bright, embarrassingly bold
The words always in meaning are twofold.
They tell of Trojans, not the loyal band
Who've come from Southern California's sand;
But those of a much weaker pliant breed
When their friends need they come to intercede.
Some members though of this artistic crew
Do not believe in giving some bright clue,
Instead they place where all can surely see
Some pointed piece of pure pornography
Though in the end their canvasses are fired,
To reach new peaks these craftsmen are inspired.
Back in their ranks is one who's more obscene,
But he confines his art to a latrine;
A private yet a public studio
Where who's perverted none will ever know.
Afraid, before, his accolades to claim,
Accepts them now with praise instead of shame.
His scenes are bare of extra, needless stuff,
Especially his models in the buff.
Along with views of coupled ecstasy
Come portions of his high-brow poetry;
His works are drawn with such dramatic Flair,
We know he's been inspired by his chair.
The king did laud the efforts of this group
And hailed the depths to which they'd stoop
To bring his kingdom such artistic skill,
At the same time creating artful swill.
As they stepped down, another took their place,
Their fierceness made them quite another race,
Whose ancestors came from an ice-locked port,
But these descendants came from Dillon Court;
Their beards were long, their unkempt manes were great
Before them all this savage pirate stood,
All hail, Odin, Offender of the Good.
He's smartly clad in Viking sailor's garb
Atop his head a helmet with twin barb,
And shaggy brows masked eyes gleam with hate.
A fearful hush crept on the swarming stage,
For none did dare provoke a Viking rage.
A rhythmic chant was heard at once to start
In om'nous tones that clutched each trembling heart;
Two tones, one word, in time their arms did rise
And stronger and more thrilling rose their cries.
At once they ceased and did their ranks divide,
Their chief strode through as Moses did the Tide:
Beneath his hat and down his back it twirls,
A golden braid formed from his golden curls;
A bearskin vest adorns his naked chest,
His coat of arms, a house with half moon crest,
His pants are soiled with stains of prev'ous chores,
Leading his troops to victories in scores;
He leads his crew at spectacles of sport
In doing wondrous deeds of var'ous sort.
He stands before his men and leads their pleas
Like a loyal captain in storm-tossed seas.
His top assignment comes at the respite
Of the two armies in their land-locked fight;
When they retire, a moment's rest to take,
His men flock down their offerings to make
To Thor, most high, to victory insure,
Is worth the pain they know they will endure.
From different points they, at each other, run
To meet gut-on, mid-air, and then re-run.
This practice strange 'til all are on the ground,
But rise again to armies' trumpets' sounds;
He leads them back aboard their ship of fools
And for a bit, each temper slightly cools.
But not for long, they've soon regained their force,
And will if forced, cheer from another source.
King Grossness stood and looked about him well,
The pride he felt caused him to greatly swell;
His subjects, there, o'er thousands did he reign,
The joy he knew was too much to contain;
He sat again, his features much relieved,
Though Atmosphere was quite greatly bereaved.
"You've all done well, achievements each has great,
In aiding me, establishing my state.
To deem just one as hero most renown
Into this mire I'd sooner fling my crown.
So each of you will join my royal court,
And be my most distinguished, high escort."
This pleased them all, their new found destiny

As members of the court and royalty.

Along with this there came a royal sound
That comes when too much ale has been downed;
A roar it spread and ev'ry window shook,
'Round corners sped, in ev'ry niche and nook;
The waves rolled high in a once peaceful bay,
And even mighty oaks had cause to sway.
O'Shag's bronze doors forever now stood closed,
Concealing now those figures who had posed.
Likewise it was around the campus green,
A thing of virtue nowhere to be seen.

The fog that held a bit one time before
Was thicker now and threat'ning even more;
No earthly pow'r could stop this sluggish cloud
That soon would all clean decency enshroud;
At once it closed, enclosing all in slime
Today, Tomorrow, all eternal Time.

Ben - Gurion: Nasser must go before peace

SEDE BOKER, Israel (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt must go if there is to be peace in the Middle East, David Ben-Gurion said yesterday.

"Not only will he have to go, he may not be able to stay," said Israel's first prime minister. "His position is becoming more and more critical."

The conditions for ending the Arab-Israeli conflict formed one part of a UPI interview with Ben-Gurion in his bungalow in this Negev Desert kibbutz.

The 83-year-old leader said American supplies of jet aircraft are decisive in Israeli defense, that a Soviet drive for domination of the Mediterranean Sea is the kernel of Middle East trou-

ble and that Israel should never surrender the Golan Heights it took from Syria nor East Jerusalem it took from Jordan in the 1967 Six Day War.

Ben-Gurion, asked if he thought Moscow would send troops to aid its Arab allies, said, "I don't believe they would send them now because they would be afraid of America."

"But they will send it more and more arms and better arms and they will send in more of their officers to train the Arabs," he said. "This may be very dangerous."

Then what of President Nixon's current month-long consideration of sending Israel additional F4 Phantom jets to keep

Arab and Israeli arms in balance?

"Jets are the decisive factor," Ben-Gurion said. "The Six Day War was won in the first half of the first day. At noon I knew the war was won. Their (Arab) aircraft were destroyed."

Ben-Gurion, who retired from office in 1963, sat on an uncushioned wooden chair in the low-ceilinged living room of the

green bungalow. The decorations on the walls were as simple as the lifestyle of the Polish Jew who came steerage to Palestine 63 years ago in hopes of helping found Israel. There are photographs of his children and grandchildren, a painting of his late wife and a copy of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

The only other foreign politician represented on the wall is Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. A Chicago City Council resolution, signed by Daley and hailing Ben-Gurion's 80th birthday, hangs on a nail. Ben-Gurion wore an Israeli army private's uniform without insignia — "I've seen three wars and the uniform is comfortable."

Communication gap in Forum

continued from page 2

together. He reported that four students had come to his office and he asked them to agree not to block the doorway in the future. They in turn asked for a promise that Dow would not return. It is at this impasse that matters now stand.

Dean Lawless of the Law School gave an account of his work and study of the situation at Columbia which set something of a precedent for a university seeking an injunction.

He said the reason there was in the hopes of preserving Community in the light of four serious acts — building takeover, reeling and publication of students personal files, property misappropriated, and planned arson. The court order shifts the confrontation to the civil courts taking it out of the hands of the university community thus permitting students to return to classes safely.

At this point in the proceedings, the forum was asked for a show of hands on the question of how many members had read the defense of the students involved in its entirety. All but two had read it at least once.

Returning to the Placement Bureau, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, said that it was a traditional means of helping students get the jobs they wanted and that he would stop it that night if he thought that they did not want to have it. He suggested various bodies that should discuss the matter and pointed out that if conditions on it were too restrictive, it would be simpler not to have it.

Edmund Stephan, Chairman of the Board of trustees, added that he was under the impression that the students wanted the Placement Bureau. After mentioning that he had read the defense twice, he stated that he saw difficulties with certain

philosophical underpinnings he found there.

No large multimillion dollar corporation exists, he said, which does not have some ties with things like the Viet Nam war. He said the University cannot sit in judgement of 500 interviews.

Stepan added that the university need freedom and quoted Holmes as saying "freedom is for the idea you hate." In calling for the acceptance of others points of view, he stressed that force is a tricky thing which he does not like to see used. He sues it as destructive to the university.

Undergraduate Bill Mitchell said that Stepan had hit on the curx of the problem. He accused Fr. Hesburgh of sitting in the judgement that the chairman said was impossible. To demonstrate his point, the student quoted Fr. Hesburgh as saying that any legitimate organization could recruit on campus but that the president decided who was legitimate. He maintained that if the Black Panthers wished to recruit, they would not be allowed.

Fr. Hesburgh immediately disagreed. He said that the Panthers were "an organization which is not breaking any law and would be allowed to recruit on the campus if they so desired. As an example of an organization which would not be allowed to recruit, the president offered the Mafia since they do break the law."

In the ensuing exchange, when Fr. Hesburgh was asked if this was purely a secular judgement, he held that it had to be this way because on a question of morals, people will disagree in their judgements depending on their beliefs. He added that "if you think a law is immoral, you would disobey it, but then you must be prepared to take the consequences."

Tim MacCarry then objected to the whole process by quoting Ghandi as saying "dialogue with a radical difference in power is not dialogue at all." Anyone who has faith in the dialogue as it was expressed in the meeting, he added, "frankly is a fool."

He went on to agree with Stepan's point about the big companies and carried it even farther to criticize the holdings of various members of the Board of Trustees. When Stepan asked him what he would do to resolve this, MacCarry's answer was to study the problems in society in a objective way.

The final speaker, Luther G. Bellinger, representing the alumni, told a few stories to make a point that he felt that people involved at all the various levels of the university were sincerely interested in the students for whom it exists. He called for unity citing the forum as a vehicle to be used in solving the problems of the students and the problems of the university.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Students and Faculty:

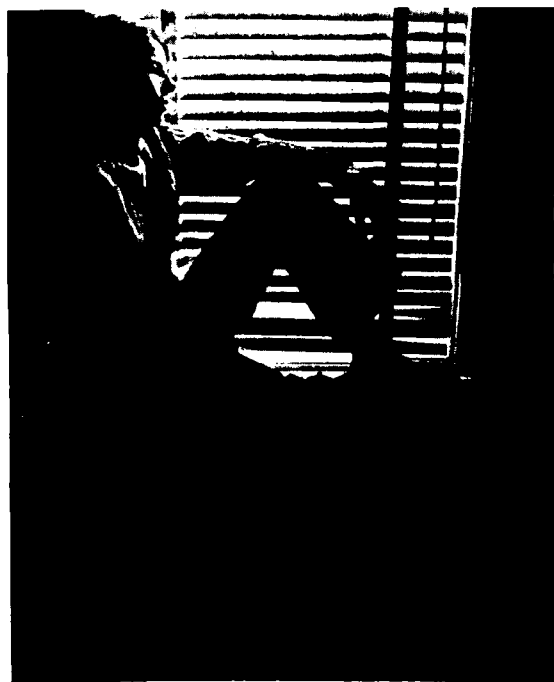
Do you have an interest, talent, or hobby that you would like to share with others? The Free University of Notre Dame — St. Mary's is presently compiling its selection of courses for the spring semester. If interested in teaching a course, please contact either:

Rick Libowitz
c/o Student Government

Shawn Foley
Box 179
St. Mary's

"The happy I am when I'm straight is more beautiful than the happy I seemed to be when I was stoned."

The girl in the picture is named Chris. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known as "speed." This is how she describes it:



"I think 'speed' is a lot worse than heroin. Kids have got to know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it through the diet pill hassle, or needing something to help them study. You know, that's crazy. Because the combination of amphetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely. There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember. It got to be just 'do a little more, do a little more,' until that was all there was. And the 'crashing' . . . sometimes the 'crashing' is just really awful!

"For me to stop taking it, I had to feel that people were caring. And they were. I was really lucky. I was very close to two people that were really into amphetamines very deeply, and I loved them a lot. But as far as they were concerned, the only thing that they had was the 'meth,' and that was their life. And they're both dead now."

"Dexies," "bennies," "meth" are all called "speed" these days. And people who know "speed" know "speed" kills!

For more facts about drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Liberal Republicans undecided in Carswell case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most of the liberal moderate Republicans who helped scuttle the Supreme

Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. are holding back any commitment on the appointment of G.

Harrold Carswell to the high court.

They are, for the most part, keeping their options open—

waiting to see if any new information comes up before the nomination reaches the Senate floor.

On the Haynsworth nomination, 17 Republicans and their votes were a decisive factor in the 55 to 45 rejection of the appointment. Of this group, only Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., has come out with a formal announcement of opposition.

Goodell, charging that Carswell had failed to "heed and promote" the civil rights revolution, is one of three senators who have declared their intentions. The others are Democrats—Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

On the basis of an informal survey among the 17 GOP senators who opposed Haynsworth, it appears that Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, will vote against confirmation of Nixon's latest selection for the Supreme Court.

But the survey also indicates that four of the 17 dissidents, including Sen. Republican Leader Hugh Scott, and Assistant Senate GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin, plan to vote for Carswell. Taking a similar stance are Sens. John Sherman Cooper, Ky., and Richard S. Schweiker, Pa.

The commitments of Cooper and Griffin, at least, are not endlessly binding, however. Cooper's support is firm only if nothing unexpected should surface before the vote and Griffin gives a similar indication.

Griffin, who at first backed Haynsworth and then changed his mind, said, as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee: "If it came to a vote today, I would vote to report him out."

In addition to Scott, Griffin, Schweiker, and Cooper, Sens. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, and John J. Williams, R-Del., appear to be leaning toward support of Carswell.

Clark hits Carswell nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said yesterday that President Nixon's nomination of Federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court "is a sad one for this country."

Clark, asserting that black Americans still look to the high court more than to any other institution for aid in their fight against racial discrimination, accused the President of "tinkering with the confidence of a major part of our people" by naming Carswell.

"These are difficult times for our country and the problem of race is a major part of the underlying difficulties," Clark said in the UPI Washington Win-

dow interview.

By choosing Carswell, he added, "you give the appearance of someone who has been unwilling or reluctant to fulfill the rights of people who have waited many generations to have their rights fulfilled and are still waiting."

"So I think the nomination is a sad one for this country," said the 45 year old Washington New York attorney. Carswell has repudiated a speech made 22 years ago during a Georgia election campaign when he advocated white supremacy. He also has denied charges he was hostile to government civil rights lawyers and biased against their cases.

Asked if he had any memory, favorable or unfavorable, of Carswell during the time he was

attorney general, Clark said: "No, I have no impression at all. That means something, too, because I had a clear impression of those judges who we thought were particularly effective in fulfilling the rights of American citizens. And there were a good many in the South."

Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama and Judge Griffin B. Bell of Atlanta, who sits on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, were both "great judges," Clark said.

He contended there were at least as many outstanding jurists from the South "proportionately as any other part of the country" if Nixon wanted a Southern judge.

Heavy fighting marks end of Tet new year

SAIGON (UPI)—American and South Vietnamese forces, trying to blunt a North Vietnamese drive into the Mekong Delta, yesterday reported killing 88 Hanoi regulars in heavy fighting near the Cambodian border. A Viet Cong bomb wrecked part of Saigon's press center but no one was hurt.

With the Tet lunar new year holiday drawing to a close, South Vietnamese irregulars led by U.S. Green Berets and supported by American air strikes fought running battles with North Vietnamese infantrymen across the Plain of Reeds. The Delta area is 60 miles west of Saigon and only six miles from the Cambodian frontier.

Communiques said the allies killed 32 North Vietnamese soldiers in the area Saturday and 56 more yesterday. Allied losses were placed at 13 killed and nine wounded.

Military sources said a prisoner taken in the Plain of Reeds fighting yesterday told interrogators that Communist units were moving from Cambodian bases into South Vietnam in an attempt to launch attacks against installations around the delta city of My Tho, 34 miles southwest of Saigon.

My Tho is the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 7th Infantry Division, largest allied unit in the upper portion of the delta ricebowl.

The bomb explosion in Saigon, at 6:35 p.m. last night blew out windows in the two story National Press Center in the downtown section and touched off a fire in the empty building. Shreds of glass littered streets filled with Tet celebrants but no casualties were reported.

Authorities said the explosion was caused by a 20 pound plastic bomb with a 15 minute fuse which had been placed on the roof of the building at Tu Do and Le Loi streets directly opposite the Vietnamese National Assembly and Caravelle and Continental hotels.

The bomb exploded about two hours after the present center was vacated by members of the Saigon press corps following the regular daily military briefing.

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Irish win.. every man does his job

by Jack Schaefer
Observer Sports Writer

If Saturday's 96-95 double overtime win by Notre Dame over Marquette proves anything it is that both teams deserve a berth in the NCAA tournament. Marquette is a strong, exceptionally well coached basketball team. The Irish played their hearts out, never gave up and came away with a deserved victory.

The mark of a great team is that everyone does his job and does it well. Notre Dame cer-

tainly showed that it has the capability of being a great team. Sid Catlett, amid cheers of "Sid, Sid", turned in what had to be one of the finest games of his career. He rebounded and blocked shots in an intimidating fashion. Sid also hit on six of eleven of his shots from the field. Sophomore Doug Gemmell, although seeing limited action in the second half, exhibited extraordinary poise while pouring in eleven first half points.

Collis Jones turned in

another of his stellar performances. Jones had seventeen points, fifteen rebounds and came up with his usual number of clutch plays underneath. Jones is one of the real fine ball players around today, but for some reason his contributions seem to be overlooked.

Jackie Mehan had nine assists and successfully moved the ball against the Marquette press. Tom Sinnott, who Marquette coach Al McGuire cited as one of the destroyin g factors, came off the bench to score eight big

points and garner four rebounds. The Milkman Hinga pulled off one of the game's big plays as he stole the ball and whipped it down court to Carr for two points as the halftime buzzer sounded. This provided a six-point lead and some important momentum.

Substitute guard Mike O'Connell turned in a near perfect effort. He did exactly what he had to do and his timing in doing it was superb. Mike stood out in the second overtime as he penetrated the Marquette defense, attracted a crowd, then flipped to a teammate for the easy basket. Mike also hit two baskets in the overtime as well as being instrumental in the steal which enabled the Irish to take the game into a second overtime. Marquette had the ball and a two point lead. O'Connell's steal resulted in a basket and sent up a roar that brought people back from the parking lot.

If you think I've left someone out don't worry about it, there's just so much you can say about Austin Carr. Sure, he had 38 points, shot 14 of 25 from the field and hit on some very crucial one and one's, but "anyone" can do that. Austin's greatness lies mainly in his attitude. It's a cliché I know, but Carr truly

gives 110%. He holds the team together and he's clearly the leader. He's an unselfish ball-player and he shows what kind of man he is by intervening whenever trouble may be brewing on the court. Saturday he kicked a ball away, yet came right back to score nine points and win the game. In a word he has class.

Marquette's Dean Meminger took control of the game in the second half as few players can. Once he starts to back in you might as well forget it. Coach McGuire may rant and rage but he does it with a purpose and is highly successful. Surprisingly enough McGuire thought the officials did an admirable job despite the amazing "five seconds" call against Meminger which helped propel the game into overtime.

Now it's all up to the N.D. team to continue to mold fine individual efforts into good team play, and of course to cut down on the turnovers. Any help coach Dee can give would be greatly appreciated I'm sure. There should be no more Michigan State's. This team was a great one Saturday and now it just remains for it to continue to really play ball.

NOTRE DAME	FG	FT	Rbds	Pts	MARQUETTE	FG	FT	Rbds	Pts
Collis Jones	7-11	3-4	15	17	Joe Thomas	7-13	1-2	8	15
Doug Gemmell	5-7	1-1	4	11	Gary Brell	5-8	2-2	10	12
Sid Catlett	6-11	2-8	12	14	Ric Cobb	7-12	2-3	10	16
Jackie Meehan	1-4	0-1	1	2	Jeff Sewell	6-20	0-1	3	12
Austin Carr	14-25	10-15	8	38	Dean Meminger	9-22	9-15	4	27
Mike O'Connell	2-3	2-3	0	6	Hugh McMahon	4-4	0-0	3	8
Tom Sinnott	4-8	0-1	4	8	Jack Burke	1-6	3-3	1	5
Jim Hinga	0-0	0-0	1	0	Bob Black	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	39-69	18-33	51	96	TOTALS	39-85	17-26	49	95
	56.5%	54.5%				45.8%	65.4%		

Drake cops ND invitational

The Drake University wrestlers, winning all three of their matches, repeated as champions of the Notre Dame Invitational Triple Dual Tournament held Saturday at the ACC. John Carroll College posted a 2-1 mark to gain the runner-up spot while Cincinnati finished in third with a 1-2 slate. The Notre Dame matmen were winless in three matches, and finished last, although several Irish grapplers turned in fine individual performances. The four teams present wrestled one another as if in a dual meet and

the Irish margins of defeat were 20-17 to John Carroll, 25-11 at the hands of Drake, and 20-13 against Cincinnati.

Jim Hansen was Notre Dame's top individual performer in the tournament, registering three victories, two of them by virtue of pins. Hansen, wrestling in the 158 pound class, won a 9-8 decision on riding time against Drake and pinned his opponents from Cincinnati and John Carroll.

Phil Gustafson, the Irish heavyweight, was also unbeaten in the day's action, but had to

settle for a pair of ties, versus Cincinnati and John Carroll, while tallying a 2-1 decision win against Drake.

In addition to Hansen, two other Irish grapplers scored pins, Captain Keith Giron (126) nailed his Drake opponent to the mat while freshman Bob Habig (150) notched a pin against John Carroll. Tom Ciaccio, Notre Dame's 118-pounder, also met with some success, winning a forfeit match against John Carroll and registering a decision victory versus Cincinnati.

The Notre Dame wrestlers, now 2-5 in dual meets, will travel to Western Michigan for their next match, this Wednesday.



Irish captain Phil Wittliff really got his scoring shot in gear over the weekend, as he netted seven goals of the ND total of 18.

Wittliffsplurgekeysdouble rout

ND 10-8, St. Mary's 1-5

The warm confines of the ACC ice rink was no haven for the highly-touted St. Mary's Redmen on Friday night as the Irish rolled up a 10-1 rout of the Minnesotans with an eight-goal third period barrage.

Following the opening face-off, the Irish carried the play right to the St. Mary's zone with most of the game finding the Redmen defense scrambling to thwart the rushes of the Blue and Gold. The statistics told the story, as the Irish unleashed a three period total of 110 shots (59 on goal) to a mere 30 by the outclassed Redmen. Of these, St. Mary's only tested Irish goalie Tomasoni for 21 shots, 12 of which came in a wild third period that featured nine scoring plays by the two teams.

Only outstanding goaltending by sophomore Mike Schuett and superb defensive play by junior Bill Marceau enabled the Redmen to leave the ice after the first twenty minutes deadlocked in a 0-0 tie (despite an 18-shot Notre Dame barrage).

Schuett's play held up for most of the second period, but a power play goal by Irish soph Jim Cordes and a John Roselli tip-in of a Bill Green slapshot gave the Irish a 2-0 edge after two periods of play. But the slim margin was quickly widened in the third stanza.

Taking an opening faceoff pass from Joe Bonk, freshman Gary Little netted the third Irish goal with only seven seconds elapsed in the third period. The fans were barely settled back down when the same line clicked for a second score at :17 of the frame as Paul Regan banged home his 21st goal of the season on assists by Little and Bonk. The ol' magic of the first two periods had really gone out of Schuett's game as Captain Phil Wittliff tallied unassisted at 1:42. Seventeen seconds later sophomore Kevin Hoene turned the same trick, upping the totals to 6-0 for Notre Dame. With four goals in two minutes the Irish had deflated a weary St. Mary's team; it was easy going from there on in.

Wittliff picked up a hat-trick and Regan kept his lead in the goals-scored department with his 22nd late in the period. Freshman Drew Black picked up his first of the season to finish the Irish scoring spree at 17:53. In all the third period merely represented a culmination of the entire flow of the game. The final totals could have easily been 20-1 had it not been for

some superb defensive play by the Redmen in the early going. Their offensive play, however, seemed nonexistent for the entire sixty minutes.

On Saturday night, the Irish fell behind early as slip-shot passing in the defensive zone enabled St. Mary's to pick up two easy goals. But Wittliff was as hot as he was the previous night and he scored twice to tie the game. Goals by Bruce Ras-cob and John Noble gave the Irish a 4-2 first period lead.

Wittliff wasted no time getting his second hat-trick in a row, banging in a goal at 0:14. He added his fourth goal and 25th of the year at 7:08 as ND left the ice up 7-3. The Redmen applied the pressure throughout the final stanza and narrowed the gap to 8-5. One of their goals was winger Jim Pohl's third of the night. Irish goalie Chris Cathcart made 25 saves and played excellently, considering that two St. Mary's scores came through lapses by his teammates, one came with the Irish short-handed, and another came off a 2-1 break. ND stands 16-8 for the season.