von Hoffman calls society disastrous

by Fred Grauer

Editorial Editor

Addressing a large crowd last night in Washington Hall, Nicholas von Hoffman called the legislature "hell-bent for the worst." He said no one should expect to administer that monster, he said. "It should be the last thing we did forever more."

In a loosely structured lecture, which von Hoffman called a "wrap-up of the campaign," the journalist for Esquire magazine asked the Footer editorial board about his relations with his philosophy. He described Kissinger's politics as one in which a considerable majority also "displayed in the Turkey-Greece-Cyprus area." He said, "We are not going to make a fool out of them."

"There's something heartwarming about old war," von Hoffman said. "It's been going on for a thousand years, surrounded by seven other powers. They're Greece, one, and on and on."

"But it's too bad we can't separate with fifteen people, but I don't think he knows what he's doing anymore.

Speaking on "Dr. K.'s" findings as a dilettante, von Hoffman accused the Secretary of State of operating "with no moral dimensions to his policy." He pointed Max Schumacher, political philosopher, who has defined Kissinger's politics as one in which "the speed of life is too fast to operate," to interpret into the political realities. There are crackpot realities.

"What we have then," said von Hoffman, "is a practical crackpot.

Main Areas of Foreign Policy

Von Hoffman defined the three main areas of foreign policy concern as the Middle East, Europe, and Vietnam. He said: "We're not going to make a fool out of ourselves.

"The Middle East divides into two things," von Hoffman explained. "in the political sense and then the Russians will be a larger hand in the conflict. In a question and answer period following the lecture, the Journalist elaborated on the point by stating, "There was a point in time it made sense to reduce our two million people." He explained: "Their Arabism is different, they have a different spirit, a remarkable capability."

"They are a wandering people," von Hoffman stated in elaboration.

"They love their art, their science, their theatre, their homes, something that comes with being wanderers.

In the question and answer session, a member of the audience asked him, "What's the difference between public dialect and education?"

"The Egyptians are the most educated," he said, "they have more

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Facultv responds favorably to referendum

by Maureen Flynn

Staff Reporter

Faculty members responding to the recent Senate referendum gave strongest support to the item dealing with the appointment, promotion and tenure process. A considerable majority also supported recommendations regarding the budget, salaries, evaluations, and employment practices.

The modified seventy-five (two-thirds of the 740 faculty members polled) responded to the referendum in late February. Of this number, 414 (56 per cent) supported the referendum as the resolution stated in part: "When a candidate for chairman or dean is not from the university, or is an unremunerated member of the faculty, the CAP Committee on Appointments and Promotions shall be especially careful to treat separately the question of his or her personal qualifications to hold the chairmanship or for promotion to tenure from that of his or her academic qualifications as a chairman or dean.

By contrast, 75 per cent of those responding favored the adoption of a model system of departmental CAP's outlined in the referendum. The major scale of American university departments was a proposed set-up is to render appointment, promotion, and tenure decisions in the administration and the departmental committee.

On the basis of this result, the Faculty Senate voted last Tuesday night to empower a subcommittee to devise a specific proposal on CAP structure.

As a general statement of its position on university governance, 70 per cent of the responding faculty members endorsed the principles set forth in the 1967 statement on the Government of Colleges and Universities of the American Association of University Professors. Special emphasis was placed on the principle that sections of the constitution dealing with the appointment, promotion, and tenure process.

Budget Committee Supported

Another proposal for the establishment of a university-wide budget priorities committee received the support of 77 per cent of the faculty answering the referendum. The vote was directed towards a specific plan drawn up by the Faculty Senate's Committee on the Budget Review Proposal in accordance with guidelines suggested by the report of the Committee on University Priorities in December 1973.

Several other faculty members found the total cost of living supplement granted to the faculty last year to be inadequate, and that a personal salary increase was not a "the right support for our needs." A slightly smaller percentage (72 per cent) endorsed the sense of a resolution stating on part, "Having established that adequate funds are available, we hereby urgently request for each member of the Notre Dame faculty a total compensation increase of no less than $500." Seventy-five per cent of the respondents supported the sense of a statement requesting that the administration make available to the faculty each year a report of the academic year's salaries by disciplines, for each rank, for each of the four Colleges in the University, as well as the corresponding salary increases for the coming academic year.

Although no action was taken at the time, the issue itself at last Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate, the senate decided to make another formal request to the administration for the latter information.

Will Evaluate Officers

A proposal "to conduct a faculty evaluation of those academic officers on the Notre Dame faculty who have jurisdiction over directly the service the entire academic community" was approved by 71 per cent of the faculty voters. Periodic formal reviews of these officers are provided for in Article II of the Academic Manual. The faculty evaluation "will be conducted by the Senate among the faculty at large shortly before these formal reviews are begun in order to provide these referees with opinion representative of the entire faculty.

Of contrary content 30 per cent of the responding faculty rejected a proposal, made at the last meeting of the senate, that a president of the University, that each member of the teaching and research faculty be required to file a Faculty Service Report with his or her department chairman. The report was termed by the referandum "unnecessary, since avenues of submission of information and evaluation already exist.

Regarding hiring practices for faculty, 46 per cent of the voters supported the sense of the following recommendation.

"The Faculty Senate, while fully recognizing a Catholic character and tradition of Notre Dame, firmly rejects an employment and promotion policy in which consideration of religious affiliation is in.

A letter expressing faculty opposition to religious preference in hiring is to be sent to the board.

Faculty response to the possibility of collective bargaining was rather vague, with 45 per cent of the respondents requesting more information on the subject before making a decision. Twenty-two per cent opposed collective bargaining at Notre Dame. The Faculty Senate will initiate an informational program on collective bargaining with the American Association of University Professors.

_busy schedule planned

Ford to meet with faculty, students

by Terry Keener

Observer Editor

President Gerald Ford will meet with a group of about 30 Notre Dame faculty and students as part of his Midwest campaign tour on Monday, March 17. Richard Cuskin, director of University Information Services, confirmed yesterday that Ford's itinerary will include a luncheon with media executives, a meeting with presidents of Big Ten and Catholic universities and colleges and a working dinner with Midwest governors.

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South Bend's Irish Pub

by Kevin Dickerson

Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish Band will travel to Cleveland, Ohio this weekend for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. The band will perform at 11:30 a.m. and arrive in Cleveland for two days of guest appearances, special occasions and ceremonies.

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Finally, the band concludes the visit to Cleveland by marching in the 8th Annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Cleveland sources mentioned in an earlier press release that Cleveland is the only city that the band of the Fighting Irish has returned to four times. The statement claims that "Cleveland's hospitality and charm" always brings the band back.

The Cleveland St. Patrick's Day parade will host bands and guests and performers from as far as New York State. Besides the Orange Bowl Festival, this is the Band's only other parade appearance.

Rushed 5th in the nation, the Notre Dame Cheerleaders will be traveling to Chicago to participate in the Chicago St. Patrick's Day parade and festivities. They will be hosted by Moran Supply Company and will ride on the sponsor's float. The Fighting Irish Cheerleaders attended Cleveland's parade last year also.

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von Hoffman calls U.S. economy disasterous

PROF. THOMAS MURPHY addressed the Fifteenth Annual Finance Forum last night on possible recession outcomes.

by Val Zurbin

Dan Cofall

Professor Thomas Murphy predicted the outcome of the stagnated economy by lecturing at the Fifteenth Annual Finance Forum. Sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club, the forum brings various economists to the Notre Dame campus each year.

To determine the extent of a recession, Murphy said that the percent of unemployment in the labor market and capital resources, which is now only 7%, must be fully considered in relation to the percent of return being greater than the risk.

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St. Mary's Cheerleaders!

Dear Editor:

I am sorry to help, but wonder if St. Mary's students should be invited to participate in the university cheerleader's trials and for three reasons:

First, it is true that a great number of St. Mary's seniors applied to St. Mary's under the impression that eventually a merger with Notre Dame was to be realized. For the last three years, many have rightly suspected a disappointment and felt cheated by the impression that eventually a merger with Notre Dame was to be realized. For the last three years, they applied in good faith, and it would be unfair to deny these women such representation of Notre Dame.

Second, the merger between Notre Dame and St. Mary's was a concept in the ludicrous case that both institutions, and its cheerleaders, male and female, should reflect its future. Women's basketball on the part would result if Notre Dame still had cheerleaders from 12,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Finally, and most importantly, the women at Lewis have valid arguments in favor of their position, then their self-interest does not alter that validity, and the mere charge of self-interest does not alter that validity, and the mere charge of self-interest is a request.

As an off-campus male graduate student, my interest in Lewis is minimal, and yet I can think of no one that I believe the Administration's decision was founded on considerations which were other than academic, and is a grave mistake.

The second point, that graduate students ought to learn to make sacrifices, is equally fatuous, and was obviously made by someone associated with graduate life. While the column writer was quick to point out that undergraduates study, too, he seemed less eager to recognize the much greater intensity involved in graduate studies, an intensity which is often coupled with the difficulties of beginning a new career in teaching. Further, the writer is apparently unfamiliar with the economic sacrifices made by graduate students, who must get by on bony or minimal T.A. salaries, unsupported by their parents and, in some cases, supporting families of their own. And while the writer was quick to recite the history of undegraduate dormitories allocated to women in recent years, he neglected to point out the already limited campus facilities for graduate students. I failed to note that the majority of graduate students never have the opportunity to live on campus because of the lack of room.

I am sure they are thinking of their studies, an intensity which is often coupled with the difficulties of teaching. Further, the writer is not the least grasp of the Administration's decision was founded on considerations which were other than academic, and is a grave mistake.

Dear Editor:

The Lewis Hall debate took a new turn when Observer printed the first communication from the apparent victims of the Administration's decision. Both a letter to the editor and a signed column suggested that graduate student arguments in favor of keeping Lewis a graduate hall were invalid in that they were based on self-interest, and the columns went so far as to suggest that the graduate students learn to make sacrifices.

Now these two points have a high moral tone to the writer, but, while we admire the style, we think we would do well to inquire into the validity of the logic involved.

The first point, that the argument from self-interest, was posited as a sufficient response to all the well-considered arguments raised by the Lewis women in favor of retaining their present home, as if the reasoning behind these arguments was somehow invalidated by the advantage accruing to the women should their points carry. Now, in that this charge was made by a C.S.C. priest and an undergraduate arguing in favor of the Administration's decision, it does not take any great degree of mental gymnastics to discern that the points he had a high moral tone against them. But, more to the point, he failed to point out the already limited campus facilities for graduate students. I failed to note that the majority of graduate students never have the opportunity to live on campus because of the lack of room.

Dear Editor,

After reading "SMC election draw one ticket." I feel a column of explanation should be added.

"Student, whose name is held upon request.

Tuesday evening I was contacted by the observer and asked my opinion concerning one ticket running for the St. Mary's student government elections. The reporter explained that she had been trying to contact William C. Kearney (Electoral Commissioner) and with negative response on our part. After stating that I had no reflections on thematter other than I was disappointed and that our response was not generated by the student body and that I was, in fact, I felt that this ticket had had previous student government experience.

Following, the reporter asked me if I had any comments concerning the candidates for office to run on a full ticket and the limited observer publicly used to make the SMC student body and the majority of the nominations. (One article was printed concerning the nominations the day of the nominations deadline, Monday, Mary 10.)

In closing, my name was added from Searle because myself and another member of our community are presently drafting a proposal to the Student Assembly concerning election procedures and ticket, and desired to not be caused injustice to the proposal in the event of misquoate on the reporters part.

At this time I hope it to be understood by all parties involved that my intentions were not to use the Observer to slam our student government; rather it was a political candidate who had earlier week with a member of the student assembly and I would be the proper action to take.

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Jane Smith
Students' representative

Dear Editor:

I was happy and touched to see the "prayer of a homosexual" printed in Wednesday's Observer. Having friends who are gay, and knowing somewhat of their plight in dealing with others, I hoped that this prayer would be of some value to them. Yet shortly after having read your paper I saw the same prayer reprinted in the same day at my R.A.'s room, with comments penciled in relating to the prayer to the R.A. and his friends. The plomser remained anonymous.

Look, kiddies, wherever you are, isn't life bad enough at this place without embarrassing your R.A., committing minor sacrilege and summing up your irresponsibility by dumping on yet another despised minority? Perhaps you should reconsider your views about what you spend about $16,000 and four years of precious life at Notre Dame. Hopefully your intention was not to grow in humanism, if so, you blew it. Please desist of making public displays of your intellectual and moral superiorities; some of us are depressed enough already.

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Hesburgh influenced food aid

**by Pat Cuneo Staff Reporter**

Recent letter exchanges between University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and President Gerald Ford greatly affected developments that increased food aid toward the world hunger problem.

The White House decision of February 1 increased food aid by approximately $400 million and $600,000, to total of 5.5 million tons, at a cost of approximately $6 million and $10 million respectively.

Beginning today, November 30, 1974, numerous organizations and individuals in Notre Dame were urged by President Hesburgh to act in the manner in which the President actually decided the question.

During the November 22 press conference, Hesburgh was backed by Cardinal Cooke of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Patrick Young of the National Council of Churches, Rabbi Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee, and Herbert Wachtel of the Hunger Action Coalition. This meeting prompted the first letter by Hesburgh in pleas of government food aid.

President Ford responded in a positive manner on December 9, but refused at that time to render a vote was taken on the project since Dickerson was unable to attend due to illness.

On January 21, of this year, President Ford again failed to reach a decision but stated, "When my decisions are made, I shall instruct the agencies responsible for carrying out the food aid program to do so urgently. Given this guidance, I am sure that they will do the job, I hope that this government's action will be of assistance to you and others in encouraging the private sector to redouble its own efforts to help meet the food shortage problem."

Following the White House decision, Hesburgh wrote Ford: "All of us have been heartened by your firm stand in support of your sincere gratitude for your generous leadership in this matter."

President Hesburgh referred to President Ford in his letter.

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Students react to housing contract

by Gregg Bangs

In late February, Notre Dame undergraduates received housing contracts in the mail. For those already on-campus, it was a simple matter of returning the enclosed copy of the contract. But for the Housing office by April 15 without signing the contract. The reason for this meant that they intended to stay off-campus again.

In the past, some campus students who were debating whether or not to stay on were forced to contemplate what they intended to stay

It is found in the last paragraph of the housing regulations section and is known as the "knock" policy.

In whole, the policy states: "The University reserves the right to make whatever reassessment or adjustment is deemed necessary; to inspect rooms for check-up or for repairs; to enter rooms without a warrant for the purpose of maintaining order and the regular order of the entire operation of an educational institution."

It is found while nobody was in the dormitory. In late February, Notre Dame

"The silver-haired Stans, 66, stood up in prison. But Walter Bonner

"I trust the policy is just an excuse to play big-brother .....

"A landlord could not have a basis like this. When you rent, you own the property itself. The University is not making any money letting students stay in the dormitories. The money you pay goes to maintaining the University as it expresses itself in running these buildings," he said.

"I think the University is also running under the fact that the property (in this case, the building is depreciating)." Most property depreciates as it gets older, and the dorms are a case in point. They deprive from time to time that they're not making any money from what they pay on used water, heat and supplies. Students are in a position that they have to retain a profit, so they have the right to retain a contract to protect their property," Napolitano added.

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Ford plans busy campus schedule

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WANTED: Two rooms for two people. Tom 863.

1. Need ride to Buffalo Friday March 21st.

2. Need ride to or from Dayton Ohio. Call John 869.

3. I need a ride to Houston for spring break. Please call 1387.


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Need ride to Madison. Was this Friday? You better be up. For the last time. Call 1347.

Wanted: Roommate for a room that is for rent. We pay all expenses. Laura 4972.

3 women need ride to Appleton for tennis tournament on March 17th. Call Ann 8549.

Need riders to Chicago this weekend! We pay for expenses. Call Tom 8710 or Laura 4972.

Needed: Ride to Tulsa. This weekend. Call Kathy 356.

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Netters open '75 season this weekend

by John Vincent

When Tom Fallon was named head coach of the Notre Dame tennis team a few years ago, he was not aware of what was in store for him. "I never thought that the job would be temporary," relates Fallon. "I had no idea that I would still be here after five years."

"That's the wonderful thing about this place. You are pointed to a position and the next thing you know you are celebrating your 25th anniversary. The years go by so quickly." Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Fallon spent four years as a naval officer and upon his discharge completed his graduate studies at Columbia University, receiving his master's and doctorate degrees in 1951. He returned to Notre Dame as a member of the Department of Physical Education and guided the Irish wrestling team for 18 years. The job would be "temporary," each guy can go, then another comes along with some of the experience."

Harbert after second win in
Bengal Bouts finals tonight

by T. F. McTague

For a guy who is used to bating a hall around a baseball diamond, getting people around a boxing ring has been quite a change. It's a new setting, but someone himself, can represent something of a continuity. Such is the situation of defending Bengal Bout cham-

Harbert came to Notre Dame three years ago to try out for a playing baseball. "I tried out for the team as shortstop," he relates. "I felt I was good enough and I couldn't hit the curve ball, so I gave them a chance to take me."

Phil entered the Bengals with no previous experience, but there were many aspects of the program which appealed to him. "I like the sides of getting in condition by myself," he says. "When I was out for baseball, everyone went through an organized conditioning program, and many of the guys weren't even sure they were going to make the team. No one gets out from the Bengal Bout roster, consequently, each guy can go through his own training ritual with a definite purpose in mind--doing well in the ring."

Harbert did well enough in the 1974 bouts to merit championship trophy in the 150 pound division. "It was a high point for me. The time I had ever boxed in my life, I was pretty good, and I fought more under than anything else. This year I've been working more on technique, like what my best punch is, a straight right, a weapon he used to floor all those three of his eight opponents in last year's tournament. The right isn't what works for three, under a good left jab to set it up. So I've been working on the left and in the practice ring, the more experienced fighters to try and improve on this aspect."

TeNNIS TEAM co-captain John Carrico anchors what should be a well balanced Irish net squad this spring.

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