White Racism Conference week premiers Zahn: violence not in acccord with the Gospel

Michelson: to resist the revolution is to resist humanistic virtues

By John Simone

The Conference on White Racism opened last night in the Student Center. In the panel discussion were speakers: University President Fr. Hesburgh, William Turner, a black sociology major, Professor Michelson of the English dept., Prof. Bernard Nordin of the History dept., and Arthur McFarland, president of the Afro-American Society.

Professor Michelson commented on the revolution that is taking place in America. He said, "the elements on revolution articulate themselves by looking back in history, and one side is the white European and on the other side is the minorities, black, yellow, or other, brought here to this continent to serve the white man."

He also stated that the revolution is a humanistic revolution, and he said, "to resist the revolution is to resist humanistic virtue and the simple facts stated in the Declaration of Independence and the constitution."

The white humanist no longer gives the Black anything," he declared, namely the "gift of Civil Rights." He also said that "what we must do is to prepare a climate for the Black revolution to find its way."

Arthur McFarland, president of the Afro-American Society said that racism is ingrained institutions that try to protect the status quo. He stated that "the effort to assimilate the blacks into society dehumanizes the blacks." "Integration," he said, "has failed."

McFarland termed integration as a white scheme to obscure the blacks into giving up their identities. "Instead of the shingaling and the boogalo, we had to walk to be cultured," he added. "The days of the showoff are over."

William Turner, a black sociology student said, "on this issue begins today, below.

Last year's Presidential Review was the scenario of a major sit-in to protest the presence of ROTC on campus. A three part series on this issue begins today, below.

By Dave Lammers

Gordon Zahn, Pacific pictorial University and Massachusetts sociologist, last night called for the Catholic Church and all Christians to realize the "fundamental principle that violence is not in accord with the Gospel."

Zahn asked for "a break with the Catholic commitment to war through the ROTC program."

Zahn contended that ROTC trains its members to become "human instruments of war, technicians and disciples of military life. This implies an expenditure of personnel which is "repugnant to Christianity."

Zahn recommended that ROTC should be an extracurricular activity just like a motorcycle club.

Zahn rejected the traditional Catholic belief that an individual is not competent to judge the morality of a particular war, and asked that each person realize the "appropriate response to the Catholic conscience," that is, non-violence.

Zahn recommended that each ethnic boy "should be counseled by his parents and pastor to accept the conscientious objector option as a more positive statement."

In response to a question Zahn stated that no war is moral and that a Christian who fought in World War II, though he could not be condemned, was wrong. "Every Christian must obey the absolute law of love regardless of the situation, and must go so far as to accept the destruction of his nation if necessary, rather than violate God's absolute laws."

By Ted Price

Approximately 300 protesters staged a sit-in on the field of the annual ROTC Presidential Review yesterday while nearly 200 others watched from the edge of the parade ground. While the sit-in failed to halt the ceremony, it did force the cadets to march some 30 yards away from the reviewing stand.

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Almost a year has passed since that warm spring day when 1200 ROTC cadets and midshipmen faced the largest group of protesters assembled in the history of this University. Fortunately, tension was the major product of that afternoon, probably disappointing a great number on both sides who were perhaps hoping for a more violent show-down.

Although there will be no Presidential Review this year, (amid speculation that its cancellation was due at least partially to fear of a repeat of last year's incident,) the debate over ROTC training here and on many other campuses has grown in its intensity, at times with violent results. Several major colleges and universities have revoked academic credit for ROTC while many others which do not currently have such programs have applied to the Department of Defense to bring ROTC to them.

The Academic Council of the College of Arts and Letters is currently investigating the ROTC program here with a mind to possibly recommending to the Faculty Senate that it discredit all courses offered by the three detachments. Although opponents of such a move are confident that they have the necessary votes to defeat the action, it has caused grave concern and moderate reactions on the part of many students.

As a statement released last Friday, Capt. Louis J. Papis, Professor of Naval Science, said, "Having nothing to take from others, ROTC is owned by the Navy, these critics are unequalled, I believe, to judge either the quality of instruction or the program's academic excellence."

First in a three part series

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By Ann Conway
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The Observer

RotC Shoots for Scholastic Prowess

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Courses for Service-Taught Sequences. The advantages are
many and they include a broadening of the ROTC program, and
a possible reduction of expense to the government since it will
no longer have to teach them.

The closest of the new curricula to full implementation is
that of the Navy which Capt. Papas says should be in full force
by next September. Midshipmen will be permitted to substitute
courses and submit them to the ROTC program, and this will
make it easier to formulate policies and procedures.

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drill. In all three detachments, that credit could be given for
many university courses.

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committee for their acceptance. This committee has rejected at
least two candidates in the past three years, forcing the services
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The arguments in favor of ROTC are many. However, the
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by Pete Bruderle
Observer sports writer

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