

offer students every state-of-the-art service. Those facilities include the renovation of DePaul Center; construction of the McGowan Biological and Environmental Sciences Center and Centennial Hall; the Ray Meyer Fitness and Recreation Center and a car parking facility on Clifton Avenue; the new student center; and the University Center of Chicago joint residence hall in the Loop to be completed in 2004.

Father Minogue also revolutionized student access to and implementation of technology at DePaul. He worked tirelessly to redesign university business processes to offer students real-time services on the Web, ultimately enabling them to conduct many transactions at any hour of the day from any computer station. It was under his leadership that the School of Computer Science, Telecommunications and Information Systems was created and became one of the largest computer science schools in the nation. A man on the cutting edge of the digital age, Father Minogue conceived DePaul's Digital Media Center and has helped to develop an innovative program that will enable students to be in the forefront of a new form of global communication.

Both academics and student satisfaction have flourished under Father Minogue's guidance. In 1998, DePaul was named one of seven finalists for College of the Year in "The Best College for You," by Time magazine and the Princeton Review. Additionally, U.S. News & World Report has ranked DePaul's part-time MBA in the nation's top ten for eight consecutive years. Father Minogue can be especially proud that DePaul's students were named happiest in the nation twice by the Princeton Review. He devoted a considerable amount of personal time and energy to building relationships with students and often could be found joining them in community service and leadership opportunities.

Mr. Speaker, on behalf of a deeply grateful community and with enormous appreciation for a decade of dedicated service to students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends, I thank Father Minogue for his extraordinary leadership and selfless commitment to learning and to the City of Chicago. Father Minogue left a mark on the institution that will not be forgotten, and we will always remember his countless contributions and wish him continued success in his future endeavors.

U.S. MUST NOT ACQUIESCE TO  
ANTI-SEMITISM

**HON. KENDRICK B. MEEK**

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, October 20, 2003*

Mr. MEEK of Florida. Mr. Speaker, I would like to share with my colleagues a disturbing editorial that appeared in the Saturday, October 18 edition of the New York Times.

It details statements of anti-semitism voiced by the Prime Minister of Malaysia, Mahathir Mohamad, in a speech to the 57-member Organization of the Islamic Conference, and approving comments by the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ahmed Maher, and Afghan President Hamid Karzai.

There is little doubt that we in the United States have much to learn from the leaders of

Moslem countries, and I think it is important that we pursue closer political, economic and cultural ties with these nations. Americans are sympathetic to the plight of the Muslim world.

At the same time, I believe we cannot tolerate international anti-semitism or allow anti-semitic statements that are expressed at international forums to go unchallenged. While Americans are sympathetic to the plight of the Muslim world, we will never accept leaders who preach hate and prejudice.

The Times editorial reports that the European Union refused to condemn the Malaysian Prime Minister's comments. I therefore call upon the Bush Administration to do so. By failing to respond to this anti-semitism, we become party to it by virtue of our silence.

[From the New York Times, Oct. 18, 2003]

ISLAMIC ANTI-SEMITISM

It is hard to know what is more alarming—a toxic statement of hatred of Jews by the Malaysian prime minister at an Islamic summit meeting this week or the unanimous applause it engendered from the kings, presidents and emirs in the audience. The words uttered by the prime minister, Mahathir Mohamad, in a speech to the 57-member Organization of the Islamic Conference on Thursday were sadly familiar: Jews, he asserted, may be few in number, but they seek to run the world.

"The Europeans killed six million Jews out of 12 million, but today the Jews rule the world by proxy," he said. "They get others to fight and die for them." Muslims are "up against a people who think," he said, adding that the Jews "invented socialism, communism, human rights and democracy so that persecuting them would appear to be wrong, so that they can enjoy equal rights with others."

When Israeli officials noted that such talk brought Hitler to mind, the assembled leaders were mystified. Yemen's foreign minister said he agreed entirely with his Malaysian colleague, adding, "Israelis and Jews control most of the economy and the media in the world." The Egyptian foreign minister, Ahmed Maher, called the speech "a very, very wise assessment." Even the Afghan president, Hamid Karzai, said the speech was "very correct."

Perhaps the saddest element is just how impotent the representatives of the world's 1.3 billion Muslims feel. When Syed Hamid Albar, Malaysia's foreign minister, sought to contain the controversy, he explained that because of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, Muslims feel "sidelined or marginalized," so please understand why they complain about the power of a tiny competing group like the Jews.

Sympathy for the Muslims' plight must not be confused with the acceptance of racism. Most Muslims have indeed been shoddily treated—by their own leaders, who gather at feckless summit meetings instead of offering their people what they most need: human rights, education and democracy.

The European Union was asked to include a condemnation of Mr. Mahathir's speech in its statement yesterday ending its own summit. It chose not to, adding a worry that displays of anti-Semitism are being met with inexcusable nonchalance.

TRIBUTE TO JAMES E. WORSHAM

**HON. BOBBY L. RUSH**

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, October 20, 2003*

Mr. RUSH. Mr. Speaker, I rise to bring this legislation to the attention of the House for it would be a fitting tribute to James E. Worsham to rename the Grand Crossing Postal Station after him. Mr. Worsham has served the public with considerable distinction as a postal worker and as a union leader.

Before joining the Post Office, Mr. Worsham served in the U.S. Air Force for 4 years and then the city of Chicago as a traffic court clerk. Mr. Worsham began what would become an illustrious postal career on the southeast side of Chicago at the Grand Crossing Station on January 16, 1963. On that day in Chicago, the actual air temperature reached twenty-seven degrees below zero. Having no experience as a letter carrier, he was sent out into the elements to deliver what mail he could. As it was his first day, he was not appropriately dressed for a prolonged exposure to the severe weather conditions and, as a result, suffered frostbite to his ears. Undaunted by this initial experience, he returned to work the next day. He had been out of work for some time; and a job at the Post Office offered security and benefits for his family. From day one, James adhered to the literal meaning of a carrier's creed—neither rain nor snow, heat nor cold shall stay a carrier from his appointed rounds.

His coworkers were the first to recognize Mr. Worsham's fiery and staunch determination, and they drafted him to become their shop steward. Immediately, his leadership qualities became evident, and they were acknowledged by the then President of Branch 11 of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Soon he was slated to run for Sergeant-at-Arms with his focus to protect the rights of postal employees and to serve the public with its entitled postal services.

Mr. Worsham became an Auditor for Branch 11 and then its Chief Steward. In January of 1979, while holding these positions, he ran for President and won overwhelmingly. As President, his skills became known nationwide; and the National President recruited him to become a National Trustee while maintaining his position as President of Branch 11. Upon retirement, Mr. Worsham didn't slow down at all—he became Director of Retired Members for the Letter Carriers in Washington, DC, for 4 years. He returned to Chicago as President of Branch 11, and he turned the city's membership attainment into a 97.8 percent rate—the highest in the nation. Mr. Worsham still currently serves as President of Branch No. 11 of the National Associations of Letter Carriers.

Mr. Worsham attended and graduated from William Gladstone Elementary and William McKinley High Schools. His wife, the late Corrine Kelly, was his childhood sweetheart and the love of his life. To this union were born three children—Valerie, Vance, and Adrienne. Mr. Worsham is a thirty second degree Mason and a faithful member and Deacon of Emmanuel Baptist Church.