

THE OBSERVER

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Scholars converge on SMC for Symposium

by Prue Wear

This weekend, in one of the final large-scale observances of Saint Mary's College 125th Anniversary, St. Mary's brought together a panel of widely-known national and international scholars for the Language/Symbol/Reality Symposium on semantics and symbolism.

National attention had been focused on the event with the distribution of Symposium brochures, and, far in advance of its beginning, a greater-than-expected response was received.

The most nationally well-known of the panel members, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State College, spoke on Friday night in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The lecture was on "The Symbolic Processes of the Mentally Retarded Child" and much of Hayakawa's speech was an account of his personal experience with his 20 year old mentally retarded son Mark.

One outstanding point was that Mark, unlike those who are "normal", has "unusually direct relationships with experience". He felt this stemmed from Mark's lack of self-consciousness, a level of abstraction beyond Mark's abilities.

Mark, he said, had created a "non-symbolic system" which gave him an unprejudiced view of the world. He said, "The same words by which we move up to higher levels of abstraction are the ones which divide us up."

Relating the difficulties Mark had in comprehending the meaning of the everyday symbols, Hayakawa attempted to show that the "normal person" speaks his language unconscious of the levels of symbolism in it. In addition, he impressed upon the audience that the symbols in our language and in our thought processes play a great part in determining our attitudes toward the world around us.

The opening speech was given by Indiana Third District Congressman John Brademas, a member of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees.

Meyer Schapiro, an authority on early Christian and medieval art, University Professor teaching in the Department of Art History and Archaeology at Columbia University, spoke on "Some Aspects of the Pictorial Image as Symbol and as Representation."

The director of the Princeton University Anthropology Program, African language scholar David Crabb spoke at 3:00 p.m. The topic of his discussion was "Preliminaries to a theory of language as Symbolic 'Of and For' Reality."

The Saturday morning speakers were French novelist-critic Michel Butor and Karl Menninger, M.D., co-founder of the Menninger Foundation and Clinic.

Speaking in the field of literature, Butor lectured on "Words in Western Painting". One of the best representatives of the New Novel in France, he has visited this country only twice before to teach at Bryn Mawr and at Middlebury.

A full house greeted Dr. Karl Menninger, noted psychiatrist and national figure. His lecture was on "Words as Weapons."

Dr. Hayakawa made only one reference to college politics. He mentioned that "The hippies are awfully nice to Mark. They approach him naturally. They know he can't talk or sing well, but they attempt to avoid



(Above) Meyer Shapiro, David Crabb, and Michel Butor, speakers for Saint Mary's Language, Symbol, Reality Symposium. Below left, S.I. Hayakawa, considered the problems of symbols to the retarded.

Photo by Mike Murphy

categorizing him. In effect, the hippies are attempting a return to child-like perception."

The Symposium was officially opened on Friday by Sister M. Basil Anthony, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, who in the absence of St. Mary's President Fr. John J. McGrath, delivered the welcoming speech.

Afternoon speakers were Paul Ricoeur, Dean of the Faculty of Letters and Human Sciences at the University of Paris, and Roman Jakobson, world-renowned linguist from Harvard University and MIT.

A summation was given Sunday morning by Rulon Wells, of Yale University and Thomas Sebeok, Symposium consultant, Indiana University.

The creation of the Symposium was the result of a growing awareness that symbols of one sort or another influence every aspect of our lives and thoughts. It was designed to introduce and integrate a variety of new and valuable ideas concerning symbols from different traditions and disciplines.

The Symposium was attended by educational, business, and political figures from all parts of the country. Many distant colleges sent student representatives. St. Mary's and Notre Dame students were able to view the proceedings via a closed-circuit television set-up that was a gift of the Class of 1969.



Editor revamps paper Change editorial policy

After two days of deliberation and after finding out that there was no one stupid enough on either campus to want his job, *Observer* editor, Guy De Sapio decided not to announce his resignation at the staff meeting on Friday.

His announcement was greeted with shock and dismay by the staff who had already collected \$23.32 for an office poll betting on how long the next editor would last.

Instead De Sapio announced a basic restructuring of the paper which he stated, "would provide for the continued growth of *The Observer* in a manner which would assure continuity from year to year."

At the same time De Sapio announced a number of new editorial appointments.

The new organization would decentralize the structure of the paper allowing night editors a greater degree of participation in the editorial direction of the paper. Each night editor will serve as his own editorial page editor. He will have the leeway

to speak out on issues that he feels are significant.

The layout of the editorial page will change in order to allow for this expression. *The Observer* will not necessarily run editorials in every eight page paper. When it doesn't the editorial slot will be filled by the night editor with a column that does not carry full *Observer* endorsement.

The Observer as an entity will still speak out on issues. A new editorial board was established which will research and write *Observer* editorials. These will be run if approved by majority vote of the board. When they are run they will "represent" the sentiment of *The Observer*.

"The change was necessary," De Sapio said, "to emphasize what I felt the nature of *The Observer* should be. It is no longer a one or two man operation. *The Observer* does not belong to the editor or the publisher. It belongs to the staff. It would be different if *The Observer* was a business. But it is more than that. It has to be run

(continued on page 2)

Students, workers to picket GE

by Cliff Wintrobe

The Coalition for Political Action is visibly increasing its South Bend and on campus activities in the last few days before the Tuesday picketing of a General Electric campus recruiter.

The protest was called in response to the thirteen union strike against General Electric. The CPA charged that the university by allowing recruiting to take place on campus is supporting management in the dispute.

Friday saw the leafleting of ten South Bend factories and the same process will be repeated this morning and this afternoon.

The CPA has also been in contact with union officials of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUEW) with an atmosphere described as "very cooperative."

Some union members will be part of the discussion groups which are expected to rise informally out of the student picket lines.

Depending on the number and nature of the students involved, the picket lines may be either inside or outside the administration building. A letter will also be sent to the GE recruiter when he shows up.

CPA member Ed Roickle said

that information from union people concerning other aspects of GE would be available on Tuesday.

He added this information would discuss the criminal acts he claimed that GE has been or is being indicted for, such as their refusal to negotiate in good faith, with the union.

Roickle contended that the university is engaged in strikebreaking activities recruiting is a violation of object of a strike which is a "stoppage of all normal functions of the struck company."

"The university which is supposedly trying to remain neutral is, in effect, helping them in some part of their company activity," he said.

The CPA last Tuesday sent a letter to Father Hesburgh demanding that the employment interviews not be held while the strike is going on. University officials refused to cancel the interviews, and the planned protest was born.

Roickle related that the IUEW due to its AFL-CIO membership is receiving support from other AFL-CIO unions.

Student Body President Phil McKenna, who signed the CPA letter sent to Hesburgh, commented on the role of the students in the GE strike.

"If the GE workers asked the students not to do a certain thing, then the students should not do this. The vanguard of the labor movement is the workers not the students," he said.

McKenna also discussed the reasons behind a student-worker alliance rather than a student-management alliance.

"The interests of students are much more similar to the interests of workers than management. Most students when they graduate from here are not going to be part of management. Students are somewhat oppressed as are workers," he said.

"Workers are not the ones who get the benefits from big profits. The workers are entitled to the majority of benefits the company derives from their production," he added.

McKenna said he did not feel the "majority of Notre Dame students were committed to revolutionary social change" so the GE strike would have little effect on them.

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GSU elects SAC and Forum representatives

by Bro. Patrick Carney

When the University Forum finally gets around to meeting, it will not only have representatives from all divisions of the university originally listed by Fr. Hesburgh, but also a delegate from the female side of the community as a result of Friday's Graduate Student Union election.

At that meeting, the Graduate Student Council, made up of elected representatives from each of the departments, chose Clint Hirst of the English Department and Saskia Haremaker of Sociology to serve on the Forum. Chemical Engineer Nick Huie and Theologian Joe Kelly will act as alternates in the event that any of the delegation cannot attend the meetings.

An attempt to put a woman on the Student Affairs Committee was foiled when Sue

Enright asked that her name be withdrawn from nomination. The Council elected Dave Folst and John Quenneville to represent them on this body with Kelly and Phil Carter serving as alternates.

In other business, President Jim King gave a detailed explanation of his idea of forming a fact-finding commission to investigate the teaching assistant situation. He stressed that the administration has promised to aid this group in the gathering of information. This week they will meet separately with Fathers Hesburgh, Walsh, and Beichner regarding the various aspects of the problem.

Besides studying the history of graduate education at Notre Dame, the commission plans to study comparisons within departments of the university as

well as how Notre Dame compares with other schools throughout the country. The preliminary report will be made within three weeks.

In related matters, the position of the English TA's was endorsed by several departments through their representatives. The Government graduate students and faculty members said that they will support further action if the English group decides to continue. Both biology and economics said that they had polled their student bodies and each found 100% backing of the English students. The Modern Language Department added its name to this list of backers.

Despite this support from a number of quarters, the GSU as a whole will not make any statement concerning the TA

problem until after the report of the fact-finding committee. It is planned to hold some open meetings so that anyone with any interests on either side of the question can make them known in an open forum before the commission makes its final report. Tentative plans are to use the Alumni Club for such a discussion.

The possibility that teaching assistants be brought under university Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection met with a favorable response and is being followed through.

In discussing other faculty privileges which the organization feels should be extended to graduates who do the work of teaching, King plans to contact the library regarding borrowing policy and will report back at a

later meeting. The president also announced that Mr. Arthur Pears has given orders that Teaching Assistants' cars are to be ticketed and he feels "this is discrimination."

Not everything at the meeting was related to work however. Plans were announced for the formulation of a GSU Basketball League. Each department will be canvassed this week to see if they wish to enter a team. The possibility of a Christmas dance was also brought to the floor.

Although the organization will not meet again for two weeks, the various subcommittees will be busy looking into the agenda items so that more definite decisions may be made at the next general meeting of the fledgling organization.

De Sapia to stay

(continued from page 1)

like a business. But it is a group venture into putting out a good newspaper. It is not a job in the occupational sense."

He also felt that the change would provide continuity from year to year since it would allow many of the underclassmen to find out exactly what goes into putting out the paper from day to day.

De Sapia announced the appointment of Dave Stauffer to succeed Tom Ehrbar as features editor. Ehrbar is leaving in order to take a job with the *South Bend Tribune Sunday Magazine*. Stauffer was serving as copy editor before his appointment.

He also announced that a new photo editor will be appointed within the week. Phil Bosco, current editor, resigned to work on a photo review magazine that he and other ND photographers are trying to develop.

Prudence Wear, *Observer* Associate Editor, was named St. Mary's News Editor. The move was made in the hope of increasing St. Mary's coverage.

"We are trying everything we possibly can to increase St. Mary's coverage," De Sapia noted. "We need nine girls who are willing to help out by covering events over there or simply by phoning in story leads when they come up."

NICH runs children art show

The children of the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital presented an art show Sunday in the lobby of the hospital on Notre Dame Avenue. The works, painted by retarded children between the ages of eight to fourteen years were most imaginative.

The showing was arranged by students of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Psychology Club, students of the Indiana University-South Bend psychology club, and the staff of the children's hospital.

Mrs. Sherry Pintar, one of the hospital's eight activity therapists, acquainted the children with paints and brushes. The children were given a concept of something relevant to their experience and were then asked to

express this on canvas.

Bill Durett, a senior in psychology, explained that the children were asked, for example, to paint something they had seen in the park. Some children who had visited the Notre Dame campus were asked to paint a picture of the library.

The paintings were very colorful and imaginative. To this visitor, they displayed that certain perception, at once both naive and omniscient, that only a child could capture.

One eleven year old named Tommy showed me three paintings he had done. They were entitled "The Abduction," "Sailing in the Grass," and "Mardi Gras."

Durett said that one of the goals of the art show was to get people involved in the children's hospital. Volunteers, he said, are always needed.

Anyone interested in helping, he added, should contact Dr. Thomas Whitman in the Psychology Building.

Junior Parents weekend plan

The Junior Parents weekend, March 13, 14, and 15 has been restructured and given a new format, breaking seventeen years of tradition.

Previous Weekends have started with parents attending their son's classes on Saturday morning and ending with a dinner in Stepan Center.

This year, according to Jim D'Aurora, one of the organizers of the Weekend, Juniors are hoped to be excused from Saturday classes. Instead, students and parents would meet with faculty from all four major colleges on Saturday morning.

Rich Linquanti, who is in charge of this aspect of the program, commented on the change.

"We would like to relate, to parents, what their son is doing in school with something concrete. We would tell them what his major is about and how he can apply his studies to it," he said.

Instead of a reception on Saturday afternoon, there will be a discussion of current events topics; life on campus, the black situation, co-education, and others. This part of the program was inaugurated because a teach-in held last year on the main quad during the Weekend, attracted many parents.

Also Saturday, if enough halls have developed Hall Fellows programs, a luncheon might be held in the residence halls, allowing parents to meet the Fellows. Linquanti points out that this would promote a more informal, relaxed atmosphere. For those students in halls with no Fellows program, a luncheon for students and parents will be held in the dining halls.

The traditional presidential dinner, highlighted by a speech by Father Hesburgh, will conclude Saturday's activities.

The weekend will close Sunday with a brunch, masses, and possibly a non-denominational service.

D'Aurora and Linquanti point out that although the program is

progressing very well, much help is needed to organize the details of the weekend. They would like to put one Junior in charge of each major of the four colleges.

They ask those juniors interested in helping to make the

McKenna seeks seats on SAS

Student Body President Phil McKenna announced yesterday that he intends to ask the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees for eight student seats when he meets with them next Tuesday.

McKenna, who refused to predict the outcome of his proposal, said that he would ask for seats for the president and vice-president of the Student Body, as well as for the heads of the Afro-American Society and the Graduate Student Union. He also said that he would seek four "floating" seats, the occupants of which could be eligible to be replaced each meeting. According to the proposal, one of the seats would be occupied by an appointee of the Graduate Student Union, one would be occupied by an appointee of the Student Body President, and two would be occupied by students elected from the Student Senate.

"If the subject of discussion was Academic Affairs," said McKenna in explaining the decision to push for changeable, student trustees, "I'd like to have the commissioner of Academic Affairs there. If the discussion is off-campus housing, I'd like to have the commissioner of off-campus housing there."

McKenna had previously attempted to get positions on the full board of Trustees for himself, vice-president Fred Dedrick, Afro-American Society President Art McFarland, and Graduate Student Union head James King.

Whatever the decision of the subcommittee is, King will not be on the board. The Graduate Student Union Friday elected two members to represent them on the board of trustees. They are: Dave Folts, a Government major, and Jean Quenneville.

The Student Affairs Subcommittee is expected to spend most of its time with organizational matters and academic affairs. Among the topics slated for discussion are academic experimentation, the experimental

weekend a success, to call Jim at 1266, or Rich at 8953 for the co-operation of the junior class is needed to insure that the program will be a worthwhile experience for students and parents.

college, and the current controversy surrounding the conditions of teaching assistants.

After McKenna and other Student Government officials meet with the Trustees in an early afternoon meeting, there will be an open session where students can question the Trustees on any matter. Exact times of the meetings will be announced in tomorrow's *Observer*.

Compare food

ND and SMC students in co-ex courses vocalized last week their opinions on the food services on the campuses.

Sixty-seven SMC students eat at the south dining hall while a maximum of about fifty ND students eat at the St. Mary's cafeteria daily.

ND sophomore Marshall Breedlove compared the quality of the food, "It's OK. A great improvement over the food at ND and, in general, the meals are more balanced and less starchy. And it's great to get seconds."

Across the road at the south dining hall, SMC junior Maureen Lavery says, "I eat there twice a week. The last three out of four meals haven't been so hot, but St. Mary's food has been so poor that ND food is about the same, or even better. But flies are always getting into the salad dressing and ketchup at ND. It's really gross."

ND sophomore Ray Ferrari expressed similar views, "St. Mary's has good ice cream and good salads, but the main course is about the same as at ND."

An opposing opinion was held by freshman Connie Conole, south dining hall frequenter, "ND food leaves much to be desired. Also, I think that the dining hall lacks personality. St. Mary's dining hall—food-wise and personality-wise—is much better."

ND freshman Steve Donovan said of the SMC food, "It's all right. It tastes better than ND's."

Dean Edward J. Kionka of the Univ. of Illinois College of Law will be conducting interviews for prospective students on THURSDAY, NOV 13TH in room 154 of The Center for Continuing Education. Sign up for an appointment outside room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

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Hockey scrimmage reveals potent Irish offense

by Don Kennedy
Observer Sports Writer

Last night's Blue-White hockey game at the Convo Center pitted an offensively stronger White squad against what was assumed to be a more defense-minded Blue team. The

Whites, led by an early offensive onslaught from this season's first and third lines, piled up a 4-0 lead in the first period against a Blue squad consisting of both the first and second lines on defense as well as ace goalie Dick Tomasoni, and held on for a 7-5 victory.

Paul Gallagher

Experimental College

Mr. Goerner's St. Thomas Moore Experimental College idea is finally and irrevocably dead. Goerner, one of those teachers most widely respected by undergraduates at Notre Dame, wrote in exasperation to Fr. Sheedy recently that the Experimental College subcommittee of the Curriculum Revision Committee need not defer to his proposal any longer nor be troubled by his thorn in their side. Goerner refused to play the sort of politics needed to gain acceptance for his proposal, and knowing that without doing so he was doomed, accepted defeat, and counted himself out.

What a relief! Now we can get back to keeping up with the latest mental gymnastics in our fields to winning a place for ourselves among the professionals. Indeed, in three, four years, we too can become professionals, if only now we can keep in check the groaning of our spirit, and discipline our minds to fight its repulsion of the pallid fodder which it must become accustomed to eat, and eat, and eat.

It was an easy victory. A coed residential college (faculty and students living together community fashion!) geared toward students leading examined lives, philosophical lives of wonder and questioning in Socratic fashion. How impractical! What firm would fund it! What kind of a job could you get with that!

Besides it is just not what's going on. We'd end up like O'Malley, Sniedowski, Duffy, Walsh, and Dunne, all making less than 20 thousand per year. Or Goerner himself, teaching freshman government and driving a VW bus after how many years?

Lucky Goerner isn't a power politics man; that made things easier. He's too used to philosophy; to just presenting ideas and trusting that the truth in them will touch and move men. No Grand Inquisitor was needed to down his proposal, so defenselessly offered. It was doomed from the start.

Too bad about him though. He didn't act as sprightly as he might; didn't bounce back like a good loser should. In fact, he took the whole thing pretty hard. You see his eyes? Looked like he'd never speak of such things again.

And in place of St. Thomas Moore we have a nice little experiment that will keep the boys happy and keep things moving in the right direction, moving in a direction where there is a future. It's nice and spicy—a little sex, lots of McLuhan stuff, some computers programming, a little dabbling in cybernetics, and some collage making. It will really be different. And practical. Being only a year long, students won't be too affected by it and will be able to easily fit back into their normal department programs after it is completed.

Goerner forgets we have a pluralistic community here. Not all of us are interested in understanding ourselves and struggling with his ultimate questions; with reflections on life and death, suffering and sacrifice, loneliness and revelation, insight and confusion. Some of us came here to get an education.

Things get tight in halls at times; he has a point there. It isn't like home. But guys seem to get through. Let them go out and lay one on once in a while. It's not the greatest solution, but it helps them kick the depression and get back to their work. They'll be glad for living through it later.

N Discenter of molecular study

Two Nobel prize-winners in chemistry are the intellectual "fathers" of research into molecular structure at the University of Notre Dame. In fact, since Drs. Derek Barton and Odd Hassel have left the field of conformational analysis that earned them the prize, Notre Dame has been one of the major centers for such research in the world, according to Dr. Ernest L. Eliel, professor of chemistry.

Eliel, whose interest in conformational analysis dates back to a 1950 lecture by Barton on the Notre Dame campus, has spent much of the past 20 years clarifying and measuring propositions set forth by the two pioneers.

Since Eliel knew Barton personally and worked extensively in the field of conformational analysis, he was recently asked to write an article about the two Nobel prize-winners for the magazine "Science." In his article, Eliel explains that the major impact of early research by Barton and Hassel was to lift

organic chemistry off the flat page and propel it into three dimensions. Techniques of model-building and three-dimensional analysis created by the pioneers made possible studies of sugars as well as later research into proteins and other complex molecules.

Hassel, a Norwegian working at the University of Oslo, showed that the six-carbon ring common in carbohydrates, hormones, synthetic fabrics and other important molecules is not a planar hexagon, but a zig-zag shaped, three-dimensional figure resembling a modernistic chair. Between 1930 and 1955 he studied the physical properties of the isolated ring, showing that its simple derivatives exist in two forms now called "axial" and "equatorial."

Much of his early research is not available to American scientists, since it appeared largely in an obscure Norwegian mining Journal. Hassel's research was interrupted for two years by the German occupation, when

Neither the first two defensive units (Jim Morin-Bill Green and Mark Longar-Mark Steinborn) nor netminder Tomasoni displayed the form that will be needed to hold down such offensive powerhouses as Wisconsin and Boston College as the Whites broke through for three quick breakaways early in the first period. Freshman Paul Regan and Soph Kevin Hoene tallied on two of them, with Mike Bonk and John Rosselli upping it to 4-0 by the middle of the period. After the midway point, however the action seemed to even out as both teams proceeded to display what could be a potent Irish offense for the upcoming season.

Second-string goalie Chris Catchcart protected the White lead with some fine split saves, until freshman Ricky Cunha slipped one underneath his pads at 2:58 of the second period. Taking the cue from Cunha, wingers John Womack and Adam Stelmazynski of the Blue squad added two more to make it 5-3 for the Whites at the end of two periods of play.

Two periods of fast-moving hockey will take its toll on a team, especially when that team has been divided into two opposing teams. Consequently, except for a flurry of shots towards the finish, most of the third period action was slow-moving and dull as all four offensive lines were pretty much exhausted. Cathcart's play seemed to deteriorate as

Womack and defenseman Mark Longar beat him on close-in shots; conversely, Tomasoni's play steadily improved as the evening progressed. He ended the night with 32 saves as opposed to Cathcart's 27, although allowing seven goals to his opponent's five. The Irish "Veteran Line" (sophs Joe Bonk and Kevin Hoene teamed with junior John Roselli) accounted for five of the White team's seven goals, Roselli and Hoene both netting two each and Bonk garnishing with two assists, including one that set up his younger brother Mike for the third White goal.

Assistant Coach Tim McNeill commented that the failures of the first two lines of defense

"worries him the most" and that changes may be forthcoming. Otherwise both he and Head Coach "Lefty" Smith are pleased with the progress of the Irish's offensive attack and both feel that the goaltending, although displaying sporadic weaknesses last night, will be a key factor in many a game this season.

Saturday night marks the beginning of regular season play for the Notre Dame sextet as they take to the ice at home against the "Lancers" from the University of Windsor. Game time has been moved up to 7:30 so as not to conflict with the later telecast of the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game from Atlanta.

Frosh offense blunted

The Irish freshmen were unable to get their offense going for the second straight game this year and bowed to Michigan State 21 - 7 last Saturday at East Lansing. In an almost incredible performance, the young Spartans threw ND runners for 113 yards in losses for a final tally of 43 Irish carries for a net 21 yards.

Through the air, Notre Dame was more successful, completing 7 of 26 passes for 102 yards. Willie Townsend scored the only ND touchdown in the third period on an 18-yard pass from Jim

Bulger, with Mike Creaney making good on the PAT.

The big man of MSU was Jesse Williams from Bellefontaine, Ohio, who rambled for 186 yards in 24 carries, including a 71-scoring dash which opened the scoring in the first quarter. Rich Salani caught a 27-yard scoring pass from Brad Van Pelt and Gail Clark capped the day by stealing one of Bulger's throws and going 88 yards to score.

Notre Dame closes the freshman season next Saturday at home against Michigan.

Prostitutes to combat military VD?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Southern Baptist publication has facetiously proposed sending only married soldiers into battle and allowing them to spend alternate weeks behind the front with their wives to help combat venereal disease in Vietnam.

"Perhaps we ought to send into battle zones only married men whose wives can accompany them to a relatively safe zone near the battle area, and then men could spend a week on the front line and a week at home."

The editorial said, "The good

general must have been suffering from battle fatigue when he made his suggestion.

"If the only way to combat VD is provide proper sexual partners for servicemen then perhaps the general ought to consider another possibility," the publication said.

The suggestion was made by the California Southern Baptist after Brig. Gen. David E. Thomas, the Army's top medical officer in Vietnam, recently proposed making prostitutes available at post exchanges as an answer to the rising VD rate.

Cite Hesburgh

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Institute of Social Sciences announced Sunday it would award gold medals for "distinguished service to humanity" to astronaut Frank Borman, former Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, and Barbara Ward, the British economist. Frank Pace, Jr. president of the institute, will present the medals at a dinner Nov. 20 in the Plaza Hotel.

Thomas hoped that Army controlled houses of prostitution would help lower the VD rate from the present level of about 200 cases per 1,000 servicemen a year in Vietnam.

But the California Southern Baptist, whose editor is J. Terry Young, retorted, "The VD rate in Vietnam is shocking...but we hardly think the best way to combat the problem is to try to provide an antiseptic atmosphere for government sponsored moral collapse."

The Student Union Social Comm. invites you to join them for a
PEACEFUL NIGHT OF FOLK MUSIC
Nov. 14 8:30
STUDENT CENTER

A movie, on the history of the grape boycott in Delano, California, will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, Moreau Hall, St. Mary's. A discussion period will be held afterwards. Dave Cormier, boycott organizer for St. Joseph County, will lead the discussion.

Prue Wear has been appointed St. Mary's news editor. In order to give Saint Mary's the excellent coverage it deserves, she needs help. We have a few dedicated girls over there, but they aren't enough. Anyone who would like to work on The Observer please contact:

Prue: 4722 or
Glen: 1715

