One thousand Orange Bowl sideline tickets will be sold to students at $8.50 this year. Exact time, plan and procedure of the sales will be announced this morning. Tickets will be sold to students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a limit of one ticket per person with I.D. He said it has been proposed that if there is a demand for more than the 1,000 tickets, end zone seats will go on sale for $7.00 until the demand is satisfied.

Executive Vice-President, said last night the tickets, "they're not even regular customers. Most of them are just out to get drunk at reduced prices," he explained. A lot of them come from other bars already drunk, and they're really hard to handle. I had to close my place for two hours last year after the Death March. Students come in and (see the place up,)" said Mell, citing a ruined pool table and broken light fixture as examples of last year's damage.

Owners of the local bars announced they will not open their doors Friday afternoon to the students for the traditional Senior Death March. Proprietors attribute it to the fact that damage was too great last year. The Senior Bar will also be closed.

For a place to stay, especially far in the tourist season and the population will be return any allotted tickets, "they're not even regular customers. Most of them are just out to get drunk at reduced prices," he explained. A lot of them come from other bars already drunk, and they're really hard to handle. I had to close my place for two hours last year after the Death March. Students come in and (see the place up,)" said Mell, citing a ruined pool table and broken light fixture as examples of last year's damage.

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Marijuana Special

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), met last weekend in Washington, D.C. to discuss the legal, social and medical implications of legalizing the drug marijuana. Roy Eckert, a junior at Georgetown University, concludes his four-part series on the NORML conference on page 3 of today's Observer.
**world briefs**

BEIRUT (UPI) - Abu Iyad, No. 2 man to Yasser Arafat in the leadership of Al Fatah guerrilla movement, admitted Tuesday that his men had planned to assassinate King Hussein of Jordan during the recent Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate action on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice-president may be delayed until after Thanksgiving, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday.

There were indications, however, that the House was speeding its efforts to bring the nomination to a vote before Christmas.

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan's Boy Scouts Tuesday bestowed on President Ford, a former scout, their highest award for meritorious service, the Order of the Golden Phœnix.

SEATTLE (UPI) - About 3,000 college students and religious charismatics staged and government rallies and prayer meetings Tuesday demanding the return of democracy and the true wisdom to South Korea.

ATHENS (UPI) - The newly organized Greek Communist party, emerging from its four months in Greece's first free elections in a decade, Tuesday blamed its failure at the polls on "American imperialism." The Communist party central committee said in a statement that the landslide 54.7 percent polled by Premier Constantine Caramanlis' conservative New Democracy party did not mean the Greek people had moved toward the right.

on campus today

3:30 pm - seminar, "wind effects on structures, with special reference to cable stayed and suspension bridges," by manuel ibi, prof. of structural engin., u of tokyo, rm 203 eng. bldg.

4:30 pm - colloquium, "the early universe," dr. edward r. harrison, u of mass. coffee at 4:15 pm, rm 118, niewland hall.

4:30 pm - rally lecture series, "low-temp. photochemistry: part 1," ovrville chapman, ucla, rm 123, niewland hall.

5:00 pm - vespera, log chapel

6:30 pm - meeting, nd sailing club, rm 204 eng. bldg.

7, 9, 11 pm - film, "the other," s. mary's chapel.

7:30 pm - american scene series, "can values be taught or caught," sr. mary's concepta, carroll hall.

8:15 pm - concert, an evening of pouliac applied music faculty, william cerny, coordinator, lib. aud.

10-12 pm - the naxx, with mark hopkin and mike armstrong, basement of infomation.

11 pm - south quad liturgy, light service, refreshments following, irons hall chapel.

Neighborhood Help raffle held

The Neighborhood Study Help Program held its raffle last Saturday at the Alumni Club before the ND-Pittsburgh football game.

The first prize, which was a color television set, was won by Ed Welsh of Galesburg, Illinois. When Welsh contacted at home, Welsh expressed surprise and delight at having won the raffle.

Second prize, an electronic calculator, was won by Sue Lepel, a resident of South Bend.

The study help program would like to thank the many students and friends of Notre Dame who helped them raise nearly $2,000 which will be used to support the program for the remainder of the year.

Observer staff

Night Editor: Al Rutherford
Asst. Night Editor: Ginny Faust
Layout: Marty Hogan, Karilee Clark, Rosalie Day Editor: George Veitch Copy Reader: Ken Bradford

22 SMC seniors selected for Leadership award

Twenty-two Saint Mary's College seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This national program has annually honored outstanding campus leaders for more than 40 years.

The students were chosen for their outstanding scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the College, and potential for future achievement.

They are: Christine Clare Albosta, Saint Charles, Michigan; Mary Margaret Antkeine, Lewiston, Maine; Mary Katherine Burke, Evansville, Indiana; Paul Sue Carpenter, Racine, Wisconsin; Carol Ann Collins, Chicago, Illinois; Sandra Marie Coimano, Edison, New Jersey; Carol Ann Costa, Springfield, Illinois; Jane Anne Doban, Whippin, Iowa; Patricia Ann Doyle, Garden City, New York; Deborah Ann Dunlap, Chicago, Ohio; Joanne Louise Garrett, Woodstock, Illinois; Virginia Margarette Gibbs, Flint, Michigan; Patricia Mary Greene, Westlake, Ohio; Mary Beth Imler, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Martha Elaine Kabbou, Houston, Texas; Mary Celeste Lehman, Benton Harbor, Michigan; Susan Mary McGuire, Northfield, Illinois; Joanell Marie Miller, Barrington, Illinois; Kathleen Marie Nolan, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Gail Anne Focuz, Wheaton, Illinois; Eleanor Mary Quinn, Oak Park, Illinois; Marianne Christine Rizzola, River Forest, Illinois.

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Other business graduate degree programs at the University of South Carolina include master's in business administration, economics, accountancy and transportation; a combined law-M.B.A. degree; and Ph.D. studies in economics and business administration.

For further information write to:
Director of Graduate Studies
College of Business Administration
The University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208
(Paid for by SC Partnership Fund)

SMC Social Commission Presents "The Other" Wednesday, Nov. 20th Little Theater Moreau

★ Note: Place Change - NOT Carroll Hall

Time: 7 p.m., 9 p.m., & 11 p.m.

Admission $1.25
DuPont urges marijuana reform conference

by Roy Eckert
(Special to the Observer)
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Four days ago, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the White House Drug Abuse Office, delivered the keynote address at the National Organization of the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) annual conference. In his address, DuPont urged for the decriminalization of marijuana laws, criticizing the imposition of stiff penalties for marijuana users.

"The substitution of a non-criminal penalty with one is a modern trend," Dr. DuPont said. "The overreaction to marijuana is an admission to the nation's ambivalence on other, more threatening social phenomena."

Concluding his speech, DuPont suggested that in the future, the U.S. government should not dissipate as have other controversial issues.

DuPont, 38, is a 1963 graduate of Harvard Medical School. He currently holds the position of being both the director of the White House Special Action Office on Drug Abuse and the Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

In a revealing statement made yesterday, Dr. DuPont indicated he had smoked marijuana.

"In the past I have used marijuana but it's been a number of years ago," he said. "Certainly it has not been for a number of years." Dr. DuPont noted that in light of a recent government publication he would not use and would not allow others not to use marijuana.

"I have no intention of repeating the experience. Whether it be seen as decriminalized or legalized would have no effect on my personal considerations," DuPont said.

Dr. DuPont's remarks were made yesterday at a conference releasing the National Institute on Drug Abuse's most recent report titled "Marijuana and Health."

The report stated that, "For now it would seem that the possible adverse effects should lead marijuana smokers, or potential smokers, question whether it is worth the risk."

Much of this report was based on tests evaluating animal reactions to marijuana. Stress was placed on the fact that the results obtained would not be conclusive and could not be construed as fact. The implications for humans were said to be "purely speculative." It was noted that some preliminary human studies have been conducted.

Dr. DuPont warily revealed the following key data:

- The active ingredient in marijuana, delta-9-THC, had been shown to interfere with the body's ability to resist disease.
- Marijuana smoking affects life of cell, cell division, and cell growth.
- There is little question that acute marijuana intoxication interferes with normal intellectual functioning as well as decreases the ability to learn and develop skills.

One of the experiences that had been studied was the substitution of a non-criminal penalty with one. Some preliminary studies had indicated that levels of the male hormone, testosterone, may possibly be adversely affected when males smoke marijuana. Of the female chronically marijuana smokers analyzed, six had reduced sperm counts and two were found to be impotent.

Dr. DuPont concluded the press conference by recommending that marijuana smokers who remain here over the weekend be held in a police station over the weekend.

Now that I've gotten all my checkmarked cards for my classes next term, where will I be able to turn in my form 56?

Form 56 and preprinted class cards can be turned in at Stepans Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from today until Friday, November 22. After the cards are processed changes will not be honored on that registration day, January 14, 1975.

Are there any Double Brothers Concert tickets left and if so what sections are available?

Yes, there are Double Brothers tickets left at both the Student Union ticket office and at the A.C.C. The Student Union ticket office has all the tickets for the seats directly to the side of the stage for $6.50 and the A.C.C. has bleacher seats behind the stage available for $8.00.

What is the movie schedule for this weekend?

Beginning on Thursday and playing again on Saturday and Sunday at 7:00, 9:30 and midnight the Knights of Columbus will be presenting "Blueday." The price of admission is $1.00 for non-members and free to members. On Friday Pangborn Hall will be sponsoring "Pat Garret and Billy the Kid" in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission there is also $1.00. Topping off the weekend is the Cultural Arts Commission presentation of "Obello." It will be held in the Engineering Auditorium on Sunday and the price of admission is 25 cents.

Where can I purchase tickets for the Junior Class Formal?

The Student Union Ticket Office, located on the second floor of LaFortune, is selling tickets for the November 23 dance. The "party" tickets will be featured from 10 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Pangborn Hall, Pangborn North, and the Four Flags Motor Inn, Niles Michigan. Tickets are $5.00 per couple.

Who is the head honcho of the Hall Presidents Council and just what are they supposed to do?

In the past the HPC has worked on such projects as changing the academic calendar. This year they are working on projects like bike registration, United Fund, and their annual task of An Tosal.

Sugar price drop

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) Retail sugar prices will begin dropping this week in the open market. The price will eventually fall to 70 cents a pound, the head of the Agricultural Department's Sugar Division said today.

Arthur B. Calcagni, speaking at the annual convention of the National Soft Drink Association of Atlantic City, said a drop in domestic demand and an increase in production will bring the prices down in 1975.

At a news conference afterward, he was cautious not to predict how long it may take for prices to reach the 20-cent level.

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Dr. DuPont concluded the press conference by recommending that marijuana smokers who remain here over the weekend be held in a police station over the weekend.
Opinions vary

Grade inflation widely debated

by Cole Finegan
Staff Reporter

The article in the Nov. 18th Observer, by standing for the Notre Dame philosophy, grade inflation has caused a mild uproar on campus. Professors were contacted and questioned on their views concerning their opinions on grade inflation in recent years.

Questions most commonly asked the professors were: Are you lowering your standards as the years pass? Is the grading system of recent years more subject to grade inflation due to graduate schools ever rising requirements? Are student prepared better than in past years? Has the "minus" system at Notre Dame contributed to grade inflation?

Professor Don Linger, Chair,man, Civil Engineering: "There is probably more emphasis on B and C than on the grades of the students. Therefore, in the beginning, Hewitt's statement regarding the lowering of standards because people are getting higher grades. Specifically, you cannot attribute it to giving higher grades for less effort."

"In my case, I often ask the student for effort outside the calssroom—labs, projects, research in the library—give grades accordingly. I certainly ask more of a student now than I did in 1969, for instance. If he responds with the effort I demand, grade accordingly."

"I don't think I grade any easier. I think the "minus" grading system has brought down the G.P.A because before I many have given a "B," but now I may give a "B-" and so forth."

Dr. Richard Gitter, Mathematics: "I don't believe I grade any easier. The standard of quality has certainly lowered also, the "minus" system has certainly contributed to rising grades."

"What used to be a "B" is now an "A-" or a "C" is a "B-" etc. Has the student become better? I don't think so. Human nature hasn't changed in the last 10 years."

Grade inflation is a complex problem we have here. Grading systems are desireable. Rather, we should be careful not to purposely cultivate it so I can receive the cream of the students."

Dr. John Donal, Chairman, Psychology: "It is not a simple issue. On one hand, we may have unintentionally lowered standards; in some cases students are not preparing for medical school and graduate school, but are receiving comparable grades.

"However, teaching techniques have improved greatly and Reding to the Fall all years. We do not just say there are going to "A" number of "C""

"We should be careful not to throw out a course just because a large number of students receive "A's" it is. Rather, we should applaud innovative teaching techniques which are designed for every student to learn."

"On the other hand, I would be suspicious of classes where learning is low and "A's" are given only because a certain number of "A's" are desirable."

The minus system has contributed somewhat since it is limited to "A-" "B-" we should bring the "minus" system down to "C's" and "D's" also to be completely fair.

Public awareness program on drinking begins here

by Bob Radelewicz
Staff Reporter

A public awareness program concerning the positive and negative aspects of drinking was explained in the fall Presidents' Council meeting last night by Dr. Kenneth Hewitt, coordinator for the national information clearinghouse on alcohol. "Problem drinking is in a large part, the result of ignorance concerning alcohol," the staff coordinator for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism told the HPC. "Reports have shown that the most are the ones who know the least about it (alcohol)," Hewitt added.

This communications program which the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has recently launched is not a mending total abstinence from alcohol, but is an awareness program on drinking begins here. Dr. Richard Otter, Staff reporter for ACC, "Problem drinking is in a large part, the result of ignorance concerning alcohol," the staff coordinator for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism told the HPC. "Reports have shown that the most are the ones who know the least about it (alcohol)," Hewitt added.

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The situation can be improved. If we all acknowledge the profound spiritual crisis of our time, and are willing to share the responsibility for it, a period of genuine change is possible. This will require a profound reorientation of our lives, a change of direction. It will mean a commitment to a new way of being, a new way of living. It will mean a willingness to take risks, to be open to new possibilities, to be willing to let go of old patterns and ways of thinking.

There are several areas where improvement is needed:

1. Education: We need to reevaluate our educational system, and to develop new approaches to teaching and learning. Education should be focused on developing critical thinking skills, creativity, and a sense of responsibility.

2. Economics: We need to move away from the current system of capitalist exploitation, which puts profit above all else. A more just and equitable economic system is needed, one that places the welfare of people above the profits of corporations.

3. Politics: We need to work towards a more democratic and participatory form of government. This will require a shift away from the current system of corporate politics, and towards a system that is truly representative of the people.

4. Religion: We need to reevaluate our religious beliefs and practices, and to develop new approaches that are more relevant to the needs of our time. This will require a willingness to let go of old beliefs and traditions, and to be open to new possibilities.

Improvement is possible, but it requires a willingness to change, to be open to new possibilities, and to take risks. It will mean a willingness to let go of old patterns and ways of thinking, and to be willing to embrace a new way of being, a new way of living.
Erotic Spirituality by Alan Watts and Elliot Elisofon

**Photographs by Elliot Elisofon**

Cover price $3.95

Photographs, and the fact that this is a full blown passion. Vita discovered that she had the opportunity to visit India, much to the ecstasy of the temples and the people and land that surround them.

The temples, apparently built to honor the God of Love, were constructed in the 12th century A.D. Time, wind, and rain have eroded the intricate carvings that adorn the walls, but the elements have not yet disguised the basic harmony and grace of the façades. Temple beauty is superb; the photos are both expressive and beautifully composed. Works arts. The beauty of the black and white photographs, and the fact that this is a full blown passion. Vita discovered that she had the opportunity to visit India, much to the ecstasy of the temples and the people and land that surround them.

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Since the Patty Hearst drama began in early February of this year, the usual assortment of "what really happened?" writers have stayed in an anxious holding pattern. Only one, Marilyn Baker, has ventured such a documentary in a book, Exclusive!, released this month by Macmillan. The bad thing is that she, too, should have waited.

Exclusive! The Inside Story of Patricia Hearst and the SLA, is an account of the outside story that oozed across every front page and television screen from the time Patty Hearst was kidnapped from her fiancé's apartment through to the May 17 Los Angeles shoot out. The author, Marilyn Baker, is a television news reporter for Southern California's educational station, "KQED Newsroom." Written with the aid of free lance feature writer, Sally Brompton, it is an accurate piece of reporting though seemingly drawn more from hindsight than immediately. But their error is attributable to an incomplete story and not an incomplete conduct. Baker is to be commended for, when Baker begins her narrative with the kidnapping of Patty Hearst, charging that she and her fiancé, Steven Weed, by SLA aspirants Donald DeFreeze (Clique), Theoere Wheeler and Nancy Ling Perry on the night of February 4. Her tendency, however, is to trim available television and newspaper accounts with her high school mathematics teacher, Steven Weed. In the same paragraph Baker "reveals" the lie-in, and she admits to personally calling Randolph Hearst, Patty's father and owner-publisher of the Hearst newspapers, for his permission to use it.

After the kidnapping, Baker is a solid job of reporting on how the Symbionese Liberation Army really only began to develop after the kidnap. Baker offers well researched sketches on the backgrounds of the original six members which grew to nine after the shoot out in L.A. The original members, DeFreeze, Perry, Willie Wolfe, Patricia Soltysik, Angela Atwood and Camilla Hall, had wavered through different courses until the Hearst kidnapping. The obvious question as to why the kidnap plan is only weakly covered - with Baker's theoretical assumption that Patricia Soltysik was the brains of the SLA. An assumption weakly defended.

The effect of these February to May events on the Hearst family was also documented by Baker and assistant Brompton. But the charge of the in-completeness of the entire Patty Hearst story in this book must again be levied. The Hearst's ordeal did not end, like this book, with the death of the six SLA soldiers that Friday evening. Baker clumsily compounds this insensitivity by describing the exclusive arrangement she alone shared with Randolph Hearst - a private and direct telephone line to Randolph Hearst. Baker's reference to him often throughout the book is simply, Randy.

Despite the self-accolades of her investigation, which sometime grace every page, Marilyn Baker eventually takes the limitations she worked under while pursuing Hearst. Since KQED is an educational station, their staff is forced to operate on a hand to mouth budget. The lack of availability of money and equipment actually hampered her twice; when she first traveled to Los Angeles without a camera crew on a lead three weeks before the May 17 barrage that the SLA had missed; and the second, later that weekend of the 17th when KQED was unable to send her back. All of her information that weekend was taken from an eyewitness at the scene over a neighbor's telephone.

At these two points her narrative does crumble apart, Baker takes up an intriguing question which unfortunately is afforded little print. Namely, what responsibility must the media bear for sensationalizing the entire Patty Hearst episode by the immediate all- out-day headline space every SLA communiques and random demand. Either the media could be charged with having given it bounds in judging Hearst's kidnap as large and hard news, or, to put it another way, manipulated by the SLA, intentionally or, not to propagandize. On either count, it is a question which media professionals should deal with before history does.

Marilyn Baker's "KQED Newsroom" won the Peabody Award in 1969 as the first local news show in the country. She also has been awarded the Medallion of Honor for Outstanding Investigative Reporting by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Her reporting is complete; her subject wasn't.
The talent combined in the production of Bob Dylan's new album, the Mercury label appeals to such a varied audience that success is guaranteed. Not only are albums from Rod's past albums assembled here but also during the time he was with the Rolling Stones. Bernie Taupin and Paul McCartney help make for a number of spectacular cuts in the album. Stewart, who also borrowed heavily from songs made famous by such artists as Chuck Berry, Eric King and Bob Dylan. The result is a well-complemented album of both new and old songs, to create a unique style.

Originally a schoolboy soccer star in England, Rod found his niche as a performing artist. His Scottish background often is evident in his American debut with the Jeff Beck Group in 1968, through his nationwide tours withFaces, this singer has emerged in his own right during the past five years with a number of gold albums.

In fact the similarities between past albums and this present one are striking. The warm, engaging style-informal and casual—is still there, along with Stewie's, a hearse-practically rasping voice which once again gets a strong workout. Other Stewart regularities are easily noted. As Dylan said this time "Girl From the North Country," and his forced laugh that often erupts in the middle of his songs.

The writing duo of Stewart and Martin, John, who have teamed up in the past such songs as "You Wear It Well" and "I Wish," May, come up with another song in the same tradition in "Stewart's Love For You." The new studio album dropped considerably after this.

Joe Cocker is rock and roll's living answer of a number of 50's men of the past generation in which the singer comes from nowhere and makes it, in the view, he is now his music. Cocker is this time "Girl from the North Country," and his forced laugh that often erupts in the middle of his songs.

The writing duo of Stewart and Martin, John, who have teamed up in the past such songs as "You Wear It Well" and "I Wish," May, come up with another song in the same tradition in "Cocker's Love For You." The new studio album dropped considerably after this.

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An Tostal discussed at HPC

Porter: "Success of An Tostal depends on a great deal of volunteer workers."

**SMC students to participate in Glamor contest**

Saint Mary's College students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Contest for 1975. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community. The Top Ten College Winners of 1975 will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour staff and will receive a $500 cash prize. Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Ms. Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, Ms. Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, by any of the halls, free of charge, providing that the purpose of its use is "reasonable."

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**Roaring 20's held at Stepán**

by Kevin Dickerson

Staff Reporter

Dave Shaheen and the Pangborn Hall Council will sponsor a Roaring 20's Dance this Friday, November 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Stepán Center.

The theme will be centered around the Great Gatsby era and all students are urged to dress accordingly. Music will be provided by the Hash Brown Blues Band, and during the band breaks, pre-recorded 20's music will be played for those who wish to jitterbug. Hall President Denny Dzieniazowicz says, "We hope to have a boppin' time, and hope that those who attend the pep rally will stick around for the dance."

Cost of the tickets will be $1 for guys, $.36 for girls and $1.25 for couples. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Contact Dave Shaheen at 8021 or 527 Pangborn Hall for more information.
Organization set up to direct food crisis help

by John DeCourcy
Staff Reporter

An organization is being set up on campus to actively direct Notre Dame's response to the food and resource crisis. The organization is called Student World Concern and is being formed by Al Sondej.

"The organization is being formed," said Sondej, "in response to student's requests on what they can do to help alleviate the problem. It will be open to everyone."

The purpose of the organization is to make people aware of the problems and to direct activities dealing with them.

"We want to combat the two-fold problem of overconsumption in industrial countries and over-population and underconsumption in third world countries in a world limited in resources," Sondej added.

Sondej listed three areas that the organization will get involved in: money, eating and voting.

In the monetary part of the program, the organization will establish a Notre Dame foreign aid fund and will direct fund raising activities among students, faculty and alumni.

"The Notre Dame foreign aid fund," said Sondej, "will be similar to a collection agency in certain ways. First, we would ask Notre Dame's policy makers to endorse certain voluntary agencies. They would endorse the most efficient organizations."

"We would then set up a monetary reservoir from contributions made by students, faculty and alumni. Finally, the fund would then be distributed to the organizations," Sondej added.

In regards to eating, the organization will try to establish a dining room or cafeteria on campus to support certain positive foreign aid measures. We would encourage the South Bend area to gain support for the measures. Finally, the organization would endorse politicians who favor increasing non-military foreign aid.

Anyone who wants further information should contact Sondej in O'Flaherty Hall.

Notre Dame's response to the food and resource crisis will be open to students, faculty, and alumni.

For further information, contact Al Sondej, Notre Dame, at O'Flaherty Hall.

No military obligation is incurred during Freshman and Sophomore years, and by enrolling, you become eligible to compete for a two-year Army ROTC scholarship during your Sophomore year. It pays full tuition, for books and academic fees, as well as $300 per month subsistence allowance. Even without a scholarship, you receive $100 monthly in your Junior and Senior years.

Army ROTC can offer you a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army Reserve concurrent with your graduation from college with a starting salary of $10,000.00 a year in addition to other liberal fringe benefits.

If you then decide to leave the Army, you'll find that employers realize that a young graduate who possesses the attributes of leadership essential for Army officers is an excellent addition to their firm.
Novak speaks on American sports and mythic football

by Bill Goebenbach

Banker's Republic

Speaking last night on the correlation of American civil religion and sports, Dr. Michael Novak contended that American sports, it is hard to understand the best ideas in American culture.

An American theologian of importance have to do with conscience, morality in community, said Novak, who is currently writing a book on American sports. "We must understand America as a religion," the professor stated.

Novak asserted that immigrants who left Europe felt it was necessary to satisfy their religion in America. Therefore, they had to insist on cooperation. Good heavens, if the trip wasn't worth it, they would feel guilty," the author said.

For Novak, the vindication of America has rested in religious belief about our nation; however, it is a secular and civil religion.

"America is a religious-like,

Rousseau. It is a secular nation that views the world as a religious enterprise," said the theologian.

"Americans are clear about the special place of civilization in religion because the image is unique," said Novak.

The author stated that there are many civil religions and images seen in American sports.

Novak lamented the examination of sports to baseball, football and basketball, because, as he stated, "These are the ones like best.

"Baseball is a symbol of the British-American experience," the professor judged. Novak stated that it was a myth of the individual's struggle in America. He added that because it is a symbol of the British-American experience, it is hard for baseball to accept integration.

"The same is true of basketball, because it is a symbol of the black managers in baseball," Novak added.

For Novak, football is a symbol of the immigrants' struggle against the civil religion they faced in America. "The eleven men who prevent you from gaining the advantages of the struggle immigrants faced," said Novak.

"Novak added that football is also symbolic of the American corporate life, which has developed since World War II.

"Corporate life is like the individual's struggle against opposing forces," the professor said. "Corporate life is like the communal struggle of football.

"Basketball is a communal game; yet, it has the added dimension of fluidity. It depends like jazz, everyone is different, yet in tune," said Novak.

"Basketball is related to black culture because of the race motive in the image of basketball and of the preeminence black culture.

"In writing about sports, Novak has written many other books, such as Belief of Sports, and Mythic Football.

In America, things of importance, if found, please call 319-399.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: student hockey ticket. Call the Observer for info about the game.


Lost: pair of black-coated, wire rimmed glasses. Please call 289-2777.

Lost: gray pair of shoes in last case. Lost Fri. Reward: 2784.

FOR RENT


Room - $40 a month. Heat included.


Room for rent: excellent location and conditions. Call 234-4545.


For rooms and offers: 72.5 a month. See 279-1920.

Novak: Football is a symbol of the immigrant's struggle against the brutal society they faced in America. Novak concluded his lecture by bringing the question of sports to Notre Dame. "What is it true that Notre Dame's greatest con- contribution is living out the mythic dream of football?" Novak asked.

It was a question he did not an- swer. He added that there is a special quality at Notre Dame which compels one to do the im- possible in football.

When questioned about the role you play in the world, good answer.

"I figure they could get you.

"Good luck this weekend. My working hard?"
More involvement, main goal for coach Collins

Future Notre Dame opponents may take note that coach Ara "Pop" Collins' immediate objective is to have his squad become "more involved" in future games. The offensive defensive Irish, already an excellent team, started reading this doctor's advice opinionated, but then so are these three stooges. The Nobody's out to destroy your sacred game, the dorms are so filthy now, there's so humanization is all there the way we used to. The permissiveness it is to note that he was a staunch Nixon, Agnew, and some of my greatest heroes schmucks like you. ever had. The odyssey was a real problem now. I remember we were up because this fella is in the category of a genius. His shirt-sleeved, humorless, and compelled to give his quotes from the this whole goddamn mess on campus? It's these

"More involvements' main goal for coach Collins"

"Good morning, students. I'm here to talk to you about the upcoming game against the Ohio State Buckeyes. As you know, this is a crucial game for our team, and I want to ensure that everyone is ready to give their best. Our team is currently ranked #5 in the polls, and we have a lot of respect to gain.

"Let's talk about our opponents, the Ohio State Buckeyes. They are a strong team with a lot of experience. We need to be prepared for any challenges they may bring. Let's focus on our own game plan and execute it perfectly.

"We have to bring our "A" game to the field and give our best performance. We have the talent and the work ethic to win this game. Let's show the Buckeyes what Notre Dame is made of.

"I want to see a determined attitude from every single one of you. We need to stay focused and positive throughout the game. Let's make our fans proud and bring home a win.

"Thank you for your attention. Let's make this game one to remember. Go Irish!"

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