

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday, November 11, 1970

France "widowed" Charles deGaulle lies in state

EGLISES (UPI) Gen. Charles De Gaulle who devoted his life to restoring the glory of France was laid out yesterday in his military uniform in the parlor of his country home where he died of a heart attack Monday night while playing solitaire.

De Gaulle who would have been 80 on Nov. 22 left precise written instructions that he wanted his funeral to be "extremely simple" with "no music no fanfare no bell ringing no speech neither in the church nor elsewhere."

The simple funeral was scheduled for Thursday in the village church here. Father Claude Jaughey the village priest who administered the last rites to De Gaulle Monday night said: "The general will receive a plain funeral like any other villager or a lumberjack. This will be a classless funeral as the general always wished."

But the government set a parallel memorial ceremony in majestic Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and the great of the world announced they would attend.

President Nixon whose country was frequently defied and criticized by De Gaulle while he served as French president and leader of Free French forces in World War II announced he would go to Paris for the ceremony. He hailed De Gaulle as "a personal friend and man of great stature."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin also will attend the Paris rites French government sources said. But the White House made clear Nixon would not use the occasion for any talks with Kosygin or other world leaders gathered for the ceremony.

"General De Gaulle is dead. France is a widow" said president Georges Pompidou in a special telecast notifying the nation of the passing of the man who served twice as president twice as premier and was the last survivor of the great allied leaders of World War II. He had outlived Franklin D. Roosevelt, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill. Only Chiang Kai Shek survives.

The government decreed Nov. 12 as a day of national mourning for De Gaulle who had lived in self imposed isolation in this village in eastern France after the French voters had turned him down in a special referendum in April 1969.

In Colombey a village of 394 inhabitants, villagers and farmers paid homage Tuesday by trekking to the little church yard to lay bouquets of wildflowers and rosaries on the grave of De Gaulle's favorite daughter Anne who died in 1948 at the age of 20.

The body of De Gaulle dressed in his brigadier general's uniform was laid out in the salon of his home called "La Boisserie" which was his favorite retreat from the power politics of the world.

De Gaulle's son-in-law Gen. Alain de Bousieu told newsmen Tuesday the former president suffered a heart attack as he was dealing himself cards for a game of solitaire.

The president had spent his
(Continued on page 6)



PARIS (UPI) — This official portrait of French President Charles deGaulle shows him wearing the formal evening dress uniform of French Army officers with the legion of Honor sash and plaque and golden collar of the Order of the Liberation, in this May 4, 1959 photo.

Mixed election reactions found in ND

By Greg Rowinski

The major impact of the elections of last week seemed to be on the governorships and the power they can wield, according to a sampling of Notre Dame and St. Mary's faculty. No major trends in the electorate toward the right or left were seen.

That Democratic gains in governorships in a number of states would be the Republican "sorrow" was a widely held view. The importance of Party executives during the district leaves "no doubt" of the success of Democrats in "practical poli-

tics," explained Professor Paul Bartholomew of the Government Department. Professor Bernard Norling of the History Department saw this as the little improvement the Democrats gained through the election — control of statewide vote getting machinery.

Sociology Professor William D'Antonio felt that this was a sign that the Democrats are not "dead." They have, he contends, looked back at their "faux pas" of 1968 — the Vietnam issue, the chaos of their national convention, and the in-

ability of their candidate, Hubert Humphrey, to establish an identity separate from President Johnson — and realized that they still almost won. Therefore, they have turned to practical politics to provide a winning margin in 1972.

The voters stayed in the middle, suggested Bartholomew, rejecting either wing. There "didn't seem to be too great a change" in voter attitude, according to Norling. D'Antonio suggested that it was "easy to misread 1968 as a swing to the right" while in reality, it was

only a shift of "5-6%, a little to the right." He contended that the majority is still a little left of center.

The faculty consensus discredited any mandate in the vote. D'Antonio said it was "hardly a mandate," with the people remaining in the middle.

In this lack of specific trends, Professor Richard Bohan of St. Mary's College was the election as a "victory for the system" rather than for either party. He felt that the system gained strength because neither was the President repudiated in his handling of foreign policy (this issue was clouded because neither side proposed too definite a timetable) nor was he supported in what Bohan called a "counter-revolutionary action," or call to "vigilanteism." In regards to this latter point, Bohan explained that the President's theme was rejected: that the people did not feel enough threatened by the left to inaugurate the President's suggestions.

As for the factors contributing to the vote, Bartholomew warned if the difficulty of finding any salient features, emphasizing that commentators were calling many different factors vital. He dismissed these, suggesting that any truly vital points would be determined on the state, rather than the national level.

What the public voted, according to Bartholomew, was personality, not issues, citing Governors Reagan and Rockefeller, and Senator Tunney as examples. D'Antonio agreed and added that the Republicans were better equipped with "attractive" candidates.

D'Antonio related that the overriding issue in the campaigns was economics. He theorized an

"overkill in law-and-order." Unemployment was a "real stimulus" in the voting booth. He believed that this importance will carry into the 1972 election if there is "not a riot every day."

The returns, according to Bohan, told the government to spend more time and effort on domestic issues, not particularly law-and-order, but unemployment and other issues that hit home.

An interesting factor that most impressed Norling was that the Democrats were still successful "running against Hoover's depression," recognizing that those who lived through it still "have the taste in their mouth," and raising the threat of a future depression.

D'Antonio felt that the Republicans, in general, still based their rhetoric on "autonomy and local action." In contrast, the Democrats turned to more practical programs. In Norling's view, "the campaign oratory was more bitter" than previous years.

The influence of the campaigning of President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew was debated by the faculty members. D'Antonio expressed the hope that Agnew's effect was negative. Nixon's effect was positive, he added, but it also involved a large commitment in proportion to its fruits. Norling shrugged off Nixon's effect but raised the question of the outcome if he hadn't campaigned. He felt that Nixon's activities did not damage the Republicans because those who accused him and Agnew of "horrendous conduct" wouldn't have voted Republican anyway. Off-year losses to the party in the White House were below normal, according to Bartholomew, though this shouldn't be a proof of Nixon's success.

CSU takes new look at St. Mary's

Last night, the Committee for Social Understanding met to discuss new directions the group will take.

They have decided to look into the possibility of an Arts Center on the St. Mary's campus, much the same as the cultural area they have proposed

Hall Presidents Council plans improved security relations

The Hall President's Council in a meeting Monday formed a series of plans intended to improve the relationship between students and the campus security force.

Acting on the advice of a meeting held last week between HPC Chairman John Barkett, Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle, and Vice President and General Counsel Philip Facenda, the presidents set up a three-point program:

1. Inviting Father Riehle to speak in the halls.
2. Beginning a "Lock the Door" campaign.
3. Giving an award to the out-

standing security officer each month.

The program will be implemented after further research and discussion, Barkett said.

In other business, plans were set for a workshop to be held next Monday night between the hall presidents and rectors. The workshop will be held in two locations; Walsh for the main quad and Flanner Hall for the north quad.

Discussion on the dispersal of the HPC's allotted \$3000 was postponed until after next week's workshop. However, John Barkett announced that about \$1700 will be requested for the An Tostal weekend.

It was also proposed that the

committee propose an office for the co-ordination of co-education. The suggestion was also made that a professional planner be hired to head this office; however, the committee did not act on either proposal.

The committee is going to further develop their idea of a student shopping mall between the two schools. They are going to look into the matter in much more detail, specifically, who owns the land, and any legal implications which might arise.

They re-emphasized the need for strict control by the university over the mall. They want to make certain that the stores that are built are architecturally appealing.

The group is still looking for ideas regarding the use of LaFortune, the Fieldhouse, and the Psychology Building. One committee member remarked, "We still need to solicit ideas. We haven't hit on one so brilliant yet that it's obviously the thing to do." Any students with ideas can contact any member of the committee.



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Activities in and around the quads

Phillips to talk

Kevin Phillips, special assistant to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and author of the book, *The Emerging Republican Majority* will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 12) in the Notre Dame Memorial Library auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Phillips, who served as analyst for voting patterns and trends in the 1968 Nixon campaign, predicted in the book that "the up-

coming cycle of American politics is likely to match a dominant Republican Party based in the Heartland, South, and California against a minority Democratic Party based in the Northeast and Pacific Northwest (and encompassing Southern as well as Northern Negroes)."

A native of New York, Phillips was educated at the University of Edinburgh and Harvard Law School where he was awarded the Bureau of National Affairs prize.

Tibetan Lama lecture tonight

The Venerable Lama Chime Rinpoche of Tibet will be a guest of the religious studies department of St. Mary's College, Wednesday, November 11. The religious leader will speak on Tibetan Buddhism and recent political developments in his country at 3:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, of the Madeleva classroom building. A film, "Requiem for a Faith," will be shown and the public is invited to attend.

Chime Rinpoche is believed to be the incarnation of Chime Youngdong of the Benchen Monastery and to possess the spiritual power of his originator.

Since his selection at the age of two, he has been accorded the greatest reverence and regarded as one of the elite of Tibet.

His youth was spent in concentrated study of the Dharma, a doctrine based on wisdom and compassion which teaches man to strive for the knowledge through which he can assuage the sufferings of man and of all living creatures. Part of his training consisted of a three year solitary retreat in a mountain hermitage, undertaken at the age of 16, during which he meditated on the Six Doctrines of Naropa, a 10th Century saint.

When the Chinese Communists invaded Tibet, Chime Rinpoche was forced to meet with Mao Tse-tung in Peking in an attempt to establish him as a puppet leader. Returning to Tibet he sought refuge with a group of 3000 followers in the Holy City of Lhasa.

Design contest now going on for any Campus Hall or club for rights to booth at Mardi Gras

For information call

Phil Michaels - 1801
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Drug discussion slated

Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, director of the John F. Kennedy Institute of Drug Abuse Education and Research, Martinez, Cal., will discuss "Drugs and Alternatives" at 8 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 15) in the Notre Dame Memorial Library auditorium. The program which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Educated at Harvard University where he received a doctorate in clinical psychology, Cohen has served as a consultant to agencies, schools and communities interested in curbing drug abuse. He is the author of a current book, "A Parent's Guide to Adolescence and Drugs," and has appeared on numerous television programs and documentary films.

As a graduate student at Harvard Cohen studied under Timothy Leary and Richard Albert, and experimented with psychedelic drugs. He lived for

three years in Millbrook and a Mexican utopian community experimenting with LSD and related drugs.

Shakespeare again

Supporters of Sister Marita's Primary Day school are trying to start a Shakespeare Revival at Notre Dame in order to increase aid to the school.

Continuing along the lines of the Marathon, the Knights of Columbus decided to sponsor a *Shakespeare Film Series*, at the K of C Hall on campus, showing one professionally-filmed play every other week. The donation per film is fifty cents, although greater gifts are welcome. The first film, to be shown this Wednesday, November 11, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., is *Hamlet* with Maximilian Schell. On November 24, Orson Welles controversial *Othello* will be shown at the same time and place. Hopefully, more films will follow in December and throughout the second semester. All proceeds will go directly to the school.

Krashna will air statement

Student Body President Dave Krashna will present a statement to the Student Senate tonight on his walkout Sunday night.

The walkout occurred after the Senate had voted against allocating the Afro-American Society \$4300. The group had originally requested \$6300. Just prior to the vote, Krashna addressed the Senate in support of the allocation, stating, "We should make a commitment to

the black student at Notre Dame."

When the vote was tallied, Krashna excused himself from the meeting, leaving SBVP Mark Winings to chair the remainder of the meeting.

There has been some question as to whether or not the SBP would chair tonight's meeting, however, Krashna has stated that he will be there to deliver his statement.

Hall presidents-rectors meet to promote campus communication

Hall presidents and rectors will meet next Monday night to participate in a newly-created workshop, the goal of which is to encourage an open attitude of teamwork between the presidents and rectors.

As a preliminary step in attaining this goal, John Barkett, chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council, recently proposed that hall rectors and presidents get together informally. As a result a spaghetti dinner was planned, and on October 26 the two groups dined in the Old College.

Barkett reasoned that, "It is only proper and logical that the rectors and presidents meet." He explained that although the rectors meet as a group once a month and the HPC once a

week, they had never convened together.

After the dinner Father Schuneman from Breen-Phillips Hall recommended that a formal meeting be organized, perhaps in the form of a workshop. Barkett followed this up and sent letters to all rectors requesting that they notify the HPC as to whether they would be able to attend.

To insure a more effective and communicative atmosphere, two separately located workshops will be held. One will include the main quad halls, and the other will be made up of the members of the North quad halls.

The "Role of Hall Government" and "Rector-President

Relations" are the primary targets of discussion. Each member will be asked to comment on the topics and an open discussion will follow.

Barkett foresees the innovation as potentially fruitful to both the participants and the halls in general, and hopes to continue such meetings throughout the year.

Sr. raffles ball

Sister Marilyn, C.S.C. who is chairing a bazaar for the benefit of elderly nuns of the C.S.C. order has announced that she will hold a raffle in the lounge of LeMans Hall on the SMC campus. The prize will be a genuine, regulation NCAA football autographed by the No. 1 college football team in the country. Just \$.25 will buy a chance for the souvenir with signatures of Joe Theismann and co. All the proceeds will go toward the bazaar to be held on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of the month.

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Letters to the Editor

Praise, finally!!!

Editor:

Just a short note to say thanks for the nice write-up and good coverage of the Academic Council's selection procedures in *The Observer* the other day. I know that you had a lot of other matters clamoring for publicity but your front-page article brought our procedures to the attention of the whole community most effectively. I think this proves once again how much *The Observer* can and does contribute to the University. You are probably getting a lot of criticism these days—and some of it from me—but allow me to say a word of thanks and congratulations also.

Sincerely,
Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C.
Vice President for Student Affairs

All the news that fits we print

Editor:

The editorial by Mr. Carter and Mr. Knorr (*The Observer*, November 9) is part fact and part fallacy. Admittedly, there should be no quarrel over whether Ti-Grace Atkinson should be allowed to speak at Notre Dame. The Women's Liberation Front and its subsequent philosophies are topics of general interest to most people. That a spokesman of these philosophies be allowed to present her views to an interested audience seems logical. Furthermore, it would have been difficult for those who brought Miss Atkinson to campus to predict that the tastelessness and vulgarity which she displayed here are her *modus operandi*. She has spoken at several other places, at which times her presentations were far less crude and unpalatable. And a quote of her's concerning Women's Lib in a recent issue of *Time Magazine* was both intelligent and benign.

The real issue here, and the one which I feel was not properly handled by the Editors, is that of the *Observer's* responsibility in reporting the lecture.

If the *Observer* intends to breach the traditional restraints of conscientious journalism then I think it should admit that it is doing so, and a new discussion could begin at that point. But the Editors insist that the article describing Miss Atkinson's talk falls within the bounds of "A newspapers' [sic] function... to cover the news, all the news, regardless of what is said, how it is said, and where it is said."

Thus defining a newspaper's function they attempt to validate their definition with certain examples involving *The New York Times*. These examples, however, are somewhat inapplicable.

The subject matter of any news article is not at issue here, but rather the degree to which and the manner in which it is reported. In answer to the Editors' examples I offer them another: If *The New York Times* were reporting a Supreme Court decision that a certain book is obscene and unfit for publication, would the *Times* be justified in reprinting the obscene passages because they are newsworthy and pertinent to the article? I think not. (Note: I will be grateful to all those who refrain from concluding that the thesis of this letter is that Ti-Grace Atkinson is "obscene" as defined by the Supreme Court.)

It is ironic, too, that the Editors would use *The New York Times* in examples meant to justify their own article when it is that paper which prints in its letterhead every day the phrase "All the News That's Fit to Print", which has traditionally been the guideline for responsible journalism in this country.

Sincerely,
Christopher Stephan
The Law School

(Ed note: Anything run at the right hand side of the editorial page should be considered a column and not an editorial.)

More praise!!!

Editor:

The purpose of a newspaper is to inform. It has the duty to recognize the existence of facts, even if they are repugnant. The abortion information presented not only recognized one of these facts but also affirmed one of the basic human rights—the freedom of choice. It was not intended to undermine the morals of this community or the virtue of the Saint Mary's woman. *The Observer* should be commended for its courage and interest in presenting a possible alternative.

Kathleen Farrell
Mary Kaye Leonard

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Poor winners

Editor:

Your football team must be the Virgin's eighth sorrow.

I don't see how anybody wearing a Notre Dame uniform could stand to be pushed around and knocked down all the time.

And win so poorly.
Yours truly
Sweet Leilani
from Waikiki

M.C. --

the ole doghouse ain't the same. please hurry back.

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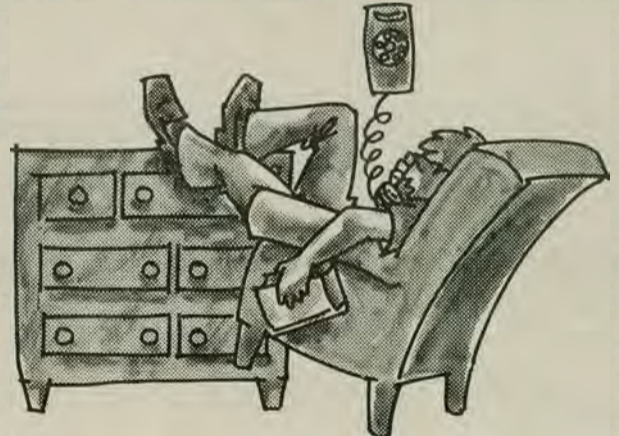
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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

To the Halls. Now.

Last Sunday night, the Senate budgeted three thousand dollars to the Hall President's Council, recommending that about sixteen hundred be used as grants to the halls so that they can run hall-level programs. Mr. Winings, who moved the allocation, explained that though he preferred to allocate more money to the halls, he "did not think it feasible" to do so at this time.

We submit that, more than being feasible, a larger allocation is imperative. The thesis of our Student Body President as he campaigned was that the quality of life at this University should be bettered at the hall level. That thesis was most resoundingly affirmed in the March election.

Students here had given voice to that contention: the quality of life at this University should be bettered at the hall level.

It was a valid thesis, and a good assertion to make. Hall-level activities lack all the straining intensity that has so marked the campus-wide activities of the past several years, and if there is any great need on campus, it is to decrease the tension which marks so badly the intrapersonal relationships here.

Ironically, it was a finance committee which included the Student Body President and which was peopled largely by members of that President's cabinet that finally came up with the suggested five hundred dollar allocation to the Hall President's Council. It was the Student Body Vice-President who recommended that, in effect, no more than sixteen hundred dollars be allocated to plans to better the quality of life at this University at the Hall level.

By way of comparison, that sixteen hundred dollars is approximately one-seventh the Student Government budget, and approximately one/twenty-third the Student Union budget. If ever there were a case of misplaced priorities, this is it.

It is obvious, then, that the Halls should have a juicier allotment. Common sense calls for it, and common sentiment echoed that call last March.

Where, then, should the source of this allocation come? It seems apparent that the student activities fee should never have been lowered. It seems apparent now that the student activities fee should be increased again — back to the sixteen dollar level. The sixteen dollars never worked a hardship on the students. The present fourteen dollar fee does work a hardship — for because of the decreased revenue, the growth of hall-level programs has been most grotesquely crippled.

The Observer then recommends that the Student Senate allocate a substantial sum to a fund for all the halls to use, and that the deficit this causes be made up by an increase in the student activity fees.

Letter

Dear Mr. Carter and Mr. Knorr:

Thank you for settling the ethics of abortion in three-hundred words or less. It is reassuring to know that now (thanks to your timely editorial) abortion is no longer in the realm of objective morality but has become a "personal decision."

It must warm the hearts of many to see such signs of twentieth-century enlightenment. I'm sure the Pope could use you two to help him narrow down the magisterium. And where were you when "Mater et Magister" was written—certainly a boorish waste of time in the eyes of modern journalism. After all, the get with it message is "do your thing baby"... just look inside and find that "personal decision" that bypasses all those stuffy rules concocted by an uptight generation of fogeys. It seems to me that you two should share this revelation with the College of Cardinals for a ...

"personal decision" could have done for those famous moments of Biblical history.

Adam: "He said He doesn't care if we eat it or don't eat it. It's up to us."

God: "Why should I care what you did to your brohte? Are you your brother's keeper?"

Lot: "Let's take her with us. Never know when you might need a little salt."

Noah: "He said it was up to me, so it'll be a kayak."

Moses: "I don't know what those ten funny little numerals mean. You can take them or leave them."

Annunciation: "Let me think it over."

Incarnation: "Let ME think it over!"

Last Supper: "Tastes like bread to me."

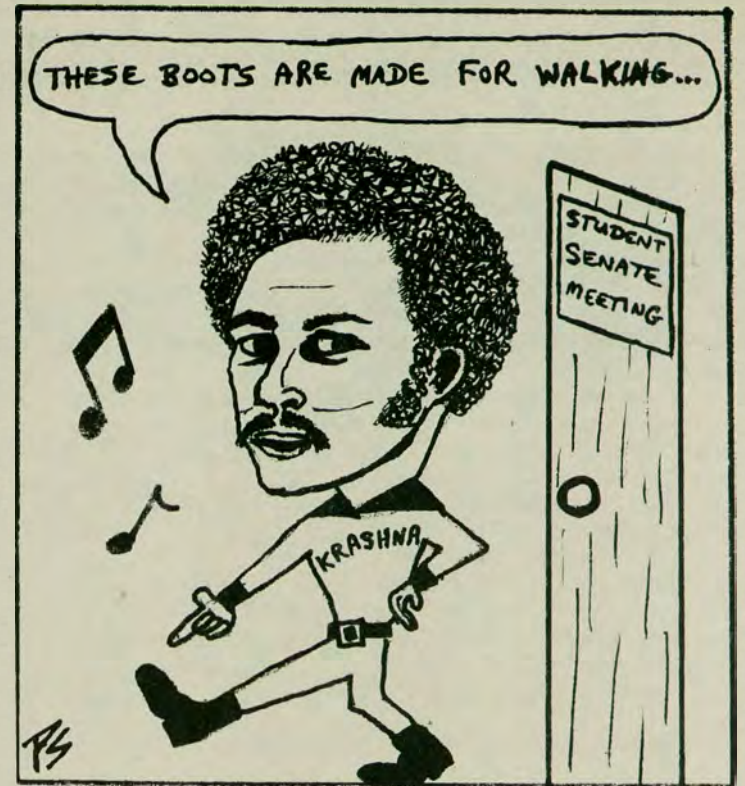
Resurrection: "But I don't want to get up."

Ascension: "Go forth and teach all nations to do their thing, in the name of the ego, the super ego, and the id."

Well, I could go on and on, but it is clear to me that there are a few matters of morals over which the Church (remember that institution founded with a slip of the tongue?) still has control. The Bark of Peter floats on and there will always be reckless individuals who launch out on their own. Happy sailing fellows! But for me, until the day the white smoke appears and Joseph Fletcher with his *Situation Ethics* is proclaimed pope, I remain

Hopelessly Conservative
Catherine Pauli

The Observer Editorial Board:
Glen Corso, John Knorr, Bill Carter,
Dave Bach, Dave Lammers, Dan
Kopenhaver, Ed Ellis, Jim Graif
T. C. Treanor



Chris Wolfe

Solution

What this country needs is a good \$.05 abortion. Here we are in an era of immense challenge to our ability to feed the world and to stem suicidal population growth rates and we don't recognize the obvious answer to these problems.

And the fact is that the answers to both the feeding and the population control are linked together, almost providentially. So far we have only begun to see one half of the solution, namely the removal of the foetus from the mother. This is clearly an effective means of population control, since one living thing which depends on another for its basic physiological supplies will cease to exist when separated from it. A case history of the effectiveness of this solution may be seen in Japan which has successfully limited population growth this way.

What is yet missing is the other half of the solution, which faces a three-part problem. First of all, there is a need for regenerating food-producing soil of lands which have been tilled for centuries; this can be done with fertilizers nowadays, but only at great expense. What is needed is good cheap fertilizer. Secondly, there is a need to discover new ways of feeding animals, since they absorb a tremendous portion of the world's food supply which would otherwise provide valuable food for human beings. What is needed is good cheap fodder. Thirdly, there is a need for new sources of nourishment for human consumption—a need too obvious to elaborate on. What is needed to good cheap food.

Where can we get good cheap fertilizer, fodder, and food? (Catchy, isn't it? The 3 F's, y'know.) There it is right under the world's collective nose—the fourth F—the foetus! The foetus involves several weeks or months of "building" organic material in the mother—why let all that good stuff rot in trash cans, or get flushed down toilets, or be wasted in similar ways? Foetuses have fairly good nitrogen and protein content, making them invaluable as fertilizer and fodder. Cooked foetuses would be useful as food—something like an egg, I suppose, depending on how early in the foetus' life the abortion was performed; if you got it late, it would probably be more like an omelette.

(Obviously there would be some emotional misgivings at first about this last use of the foetus... just the way that children are disgusted when they hear that the eff they eat is an incipient chicken. But just as children get used to that idea, so will people get used to this.)

These are such sensible proposals that the government ought to consider offering a subsidy for foetuses. It might even be good to make one or two abortions mandatory, as the feminine counterpart to military service—it's all for the good cause of our nation's health, after all. A couple of "trial pregnancies" would probably be invaluable experience for a prospective young mother anyway.

There are just so many possibilities which this breakthrough could offer! Only our tunnel vision in the past has prevented us from taking advantage of all that our rational faculty and science make available to us. With a little imagination the world's food and population problems might be over tomorrow! Fertilizer, fodder, food, and foetus! The dawning of a new age!

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CILA- people from Harlem to Tacambaro

Maureen Mauer

CILA, Council for the International Lay Apostolate, is unique to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. A summer social work project is not the only opportunity CILA offers. Activities during the year are meant to embody what we bring with us on a project if we do have the chance to go. There is a Mass, Sunday at 7:15 P.M. in Flanner. CILA is people, everyone connected with it; and this is the one continuous activity to share, and an opportunity to be together.

Twelve groups of ND and St. Mary's students spent the past summer on CILA projects that covered a wide geographic area in the Americas and the Caribbean — from New York City to near Santiago, Chile. Each project varied as to activities. In New York City's Spanish Harlem, there was a community center; in a holler

in W. Virginia, a playground was built; in Haiti, a school is in the process of being erected; in San Lucia, blood was typed for a blood bank in the hospital; in Greenville, Miss. high school was taught; a lavadero was built in Altamirano, Mex. as a luxury for a people who had previously washed clothes in the river. There were also projects in Nebraska working on an Indian reservation, in Peru, and in Chile.

Our group, comprised of four students from ND and 2 from St. Mary's, was in Tacambaro, Mex., a village of about 13,000 people, 1,000 miles to the interior, in Southwestern Mex. Few tourists find their way to Tacambaro; it does not have the cultural appeal of Mexico City, nor the excitement that Acapulco claims. I recall the question posed by one of our group as we wound our way steeper into the mountains, steering our car slowly among the people and animals

(who are more plentiful on the "highway" than cars), "How did CILA find Tacambaro?" Tacambaro is the sight of one of the first CILA projects and there are noticeable vestiges of the past nine groups. Notre Dame Ave. has its namesake there among the calles (streets); there is a housing project below the orphanage; a water pipe that allows for fresh water in the colonia, a section on the outskirts of the village; there is a bano (bathroom) in front of the orphanage. But buildings and water systems were not pointed out to us — rather we were asked about Rut, Carlos, Nora, Roberto, and many more gringos who had spent two short months among these Mexican people.

The natural beauty of the land is in sharp contrast with the impoverished and unkempt orphanage which overlooks it. Each morning, we girls bathed the little ones, which was almost the only morning

activity we were able to accomplish. The malnutrition was a shocking sight at first and it was an uncomfortable feeling to hold a living skeleton of a child in my arms. But soon the children spoke above their material poverty. We had games of dodgeball, walks to the plaza, trips to the hospital and, as a grand finale, a picnic on a nearby mountain. The young boys looked forward to games of soccer and football with the gringos (football jerseys were coveted), and horse back rides are a universal favorite with kids. The project lasted until the end of July — and I could not begin to cover the weeks in this short article.

Suffice it to say that CILA is people, everyone connected with it — in Tacambaro and at Notre Dame. It is an organization on our campuses that is an effort at living out that Christian spirit we as a University have been discussing.

We invite all interested to be with us.

Consumerism in E. Germany

BERLIN (UPI) — Keeping up with the Schmidts is the latest social crime in East Germany.

East Germans are being warned that the desire to possess luxuries is the mark of a "Spiesser" — the German equivalent of Babbitt — and is incompatible with a Socialist personality.

Automobiles, summer cottages, television sets, washing machines, all these are chains that keep revolutionaries from freeing the world proletariat according to the current party line. What's more the lust for them could cause the worker to steal or neglect his obligations.

Judging from the propaganda campaign carried on by the Communist party the worst Babbitt of all is the one who lord it over his neighbor because he owns an automobile.

"Who owns whom?" asked the East Berlin newspaper Berliner Zeitung. "Does the automobile possess the owner or the owner the automobile?"

But despite East German prosperity all the needs and wants of East Germans cannot be satisfied.

Hence the constant repetition of Sorates' adage: "We don't live to eat, but we eat to live."

Dr. Hajo Herbell, assistant editor of the Neuss Deutschland, official Communist party newspaper said it would be best possessions were held collectively.

But he said since this is not possible "every Socialist must be unpretentious in the sense of the rejection of an alien 'prosperity' and 'consumer ideology' showing off of possessing things at a cost."

"We expect Socialists revolutionaries to devote their hearts first of all to the revolutionary work whatever form it may take. And above all that they devote their hearts to unity with the collective with the others."

"We do not expect them to differentiate themselves through so-called status symbols."

"The chains of which we are speaking may be shining, they may look good. But they are chains which could hinder us from stepping out in the revolutionary march."



The Communist warning that there is more to life than possessions reveals two things about the state of the East German economy.

It has the highest standard of living in the Soviet bloc. The average Czech earns only 95 per cent as much as the average East German and the average Russian only 88 per cent as much.

Karl Marx, the German founder of the modern Socialist movement, said the same thing more verbosely and vaguely

and he is being quoted too.

Automobiles are bearing the brunt of the attack on would be Babbitts because they are beyond the reach of the average person.

For example, only one East German in 18 has an automobile compared to one in five in West Germany. And it takes from one to four years to get delivery on a new Moskwitsch or Wartburg. Used cars are in such demand that an ancient Volkswagen can bring 12,000 marks — \$3,260.

Letter from Pfc. Michael Kelly

Pvt. Michael E. Kelly
(ND '70)

Dear Dave,

I recently came across a copy of the October 16, 1970 *Observer* (sent to me in confinement down here by Kay Bajo) which included your column setting forth fine, progressive reasons for all good men to tighten their belts and accept the Selective Service as being for the democratic good.

As you may recall in my less frivolous (sic-the Orderly Room has no dictionaries and I am swiftly falling into the very military habit of misspelling words of two or more syllables (again sic)) days, as a somewhat unorthodox folk music-actor-campus conservative poohbah, I was an outspoken advocate of the Volunteer Military. Now that I have fallen victim to the evil organization known as the Selective Service, I would like to share some additional thoughts with you.

I do this partially because I have enjoyed your writings in the past and the striving for objectivity which they demonstrate and partially because I am tired of communicating in grunts and obscenities and look forward to an attempt at literacy again (despite misspelling).

Taking the arguments you put forth in your column, I have learned since my entranced into our martial forces that the idea of prussian-minded officers in

conflict with free-spirited enlisted men is simply not to be found. Although intolerably straight (somewhat like myself Freshman year), officers tend to be the only source of rationality, fairness and education in the entire armed services (once the Reserves and National Guard trainees have gone back to their fathers' factories after Basic Training). The enlisted men as a rule are jingoistic, violence prone and more than ready to go out snuffing gooks just for the hell of it.

You have made one vital error in your figuring, one which I would have made myself three short months ago. From the isolated and beautiful atmosphere of Notre Dame (wait until you leave it if you don't think its beautiful), it is natural to think of the rest of the world as being like us. By that I mean, we expect that everyone out there (Out There, that is) to be pretty much as we see around us — oh yes, perhaps a little less educated or politically enlightened but rather the same sort of people. By uneducated we have a vague conception of their never having read Hesse or some fine distinction like that.

Dave, the Army is not full of people seeking truth or even peace. The bulk of the draftees and enlistees are your salt-of-the-earth, "Well, I don't like it but we gotta stop them com-

mies," my car, my beer, my girl (in that order) fellas. To them competition and violence is the natural way of life and to talk in terms of cooperation and coexistence is to speak to them in a foreign language. I do not condemn these people, Dave, they have shown themselves much more adept at survival than I. But it is the straight military-oriented officers who calm down the violence of the enlisted men, not the boyish spirits of the troops being stifled by totalitarian officers (although they are totalitarian).

Anyways, officers don't matter worth much. It's the sergeants who run the Army in fact they are a blood thirsty, if fascinating, crew.

The military underground of which you spoke matters little also. It exists to protect the intellectuals who are suffocating and turn (some bitterly, come desperately and others benignly) back upon their own company and strike out at what oppresses them. These people (and I will probably end up as one soon enough) have no effect on the general morale of the Army.

The problem of the intellectual in the Army is not really so much one of morality as it is of mental starvation and survival in an alien culture.

While strumming on the strings of my under-used brain last night I penned the following

dogrel, which is not an exaggeration.

Tactics

I worried for a while about my mind falling before a military force less skillful but strong enough to be brutal. However my enemy has taken an ancient strategy; siege. My mind will not die in battle, yet it well may be starved into submission. What can a Private do in a company where even the officers read comic books?

Now we come to the question of the Upper and Middle classes not joining the Army and leaving the Lower classes to fight their wars, which is Ted Kennedy's reason for opposing a Volunteer Army. Dave, I concede this as a bad thing, but why coerce human beings into something like the Army just to make society balance out more nicely? It is all well and good to talk about "the middle class kids" but when you start talking in terms of real people (like Pat Clinton, Jean-Paul Mustone, Kelly Knauer, Fred Dedrick and even me) being sacrificed to your visions of utopia, I pray the enough leftist and rightist libertarians will unite to choke off your plans to remake society before it is too late.

Human beings have been treated like bricks and mortar (sic?) long enough in America. Let us stop where and when we can.

Finally, your point about the Draft forcing young men to face the great issues of life and death is not taken well, I fear. The Draft does not make these issues clearer, rather it clouds them with fear and emotionalism. How can I make a moral decision on whether or not I can kill when my own life is at stake? Rather than creating moral virtue, I think that such a situation causes many people who are simply possessing good sense (what in earlier times might have been called cowardice, but I hope we can face more directly today as a natural impulse for survival which can be every bit as noble as an impulse for preservation of another) and don't want to die fool themselves into thinking that they are moralists, while many true moralists doubt the sincerity of their decision because they cannot divest it from their own fear of death.

And anyways, Dave, the Army is a cruel and evil thing from which children should be spared if at all possible.

Snow that we two
Looked at together-this year
Has it fallen anew?

—Basho
JOY!
Michael

deGaulle rites Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)
last day working on the third chapter of the fifth volume of a six volume set of memoirs he had planned and was waiting for the evening news to begin on the state run television network.

De Boissieu said de Gaulle died at 7:30 p.m. but Frenchmen did not hear about it until Tuesday morning when Pompidou took to the television.

According to official French sources de Gaulle's death was not reported to Paris until 4 a.m. Tuesday morning when his son-in-law telephoned the news to President Pompidou.

De. Gaulle's wife Yvonne was the only person present when de Gaulle was stricken. A de Gaulle family spokesman said she immediately called the village

doctor and priest. When the doctor arrived de Gaulle was beyond medical help. He died about 15 minutes after being stricken.

DeGaulle took power in 1958 when the army was in revolt in Algeria and the country was near civil war. For 11 years he ruled as a strongman a number of times going to the people in referenda to make certain he had their backing. Each time he won until the spring of 1969 when he lost what he considered a crucial referendum on administrative reform.

He carried out his threat to resign on April 28, 1969 and apart from two vacation trips abroad — one to Ireland and another to Spain — the former

president never left his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

DeGaulle also withdrew entirely from French political life and refused to comment or make his thoughts known on current political affairs.

DeGaulle was the last of the Big Four World War II statesmen to die. The others were President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Soviet Union's Josef Stalin and Britain's Sir Winston Churchill.

DeGaulle — whose six-foot, four-inch height and large nose made him a dream for political cartoonists the world over — actually served twice as leader of France. The first time was at the end of World War II when he was both premier and president for two years.



PARIS (UPI) — Former French President Charles deGaulle died late Monday of a heart attack at his country home in the village of Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises. Here, DeGaulle leads French military and civilian figures down the Champs Elysees in a liberated Paris on August 26, 1944. For deGaulle, who had led the Free French struggle during the war, this was a moment of supreme triumph.



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"I have never really liked THE ASSOCIATION, but THE ASSOCIATION—LIVE has changed my mind completely — it's just a fabulous album."

Disc-Takes — Cleveland Plain Dealer
"A super two-record album rolled across our desk; THE ASSOCIATION—LIVE."

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"THE ASSOCIATION has released what is probably their best album, they have outdone themselves this time."

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Ken Wilk — Dunkirk New York Observer
"THE ASSOCIATION—LIVE — This album is further proof of the versatility and professionalism of THE ASSOCIATION. Not only are they great on records, but they are considered the most fantastic live rock group around. This album brings that feeling right into your own home."

John Tillingast — Riverside California Press
"THE ASSOCIATION—LIVE is a testimonial to one of the most well rounded groups in rock history."

Record World
"An electrifying reprise..."

Oswego N.Y. Times
"Excellent."

Billboard Magazine
"Strong sound and the overall quality of professionalism."

On Warner Bros. Records.
Tapes distributed by Ampex.

Self-expression is a touchdown

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Tom Gatewood is a quiet man. He doesn't say much and is not outwardly emotional. He lets his performance on the football field speak for him and those performances speak eloquently.

Gatewood is currently leading the nation in pass receiving, averaging 8.3 catches a game. He has already tied one Notre Dame receiving record by grabbing three touchdowns tossed against Purdue this season, the fifth man in Notre Dame history to nab three scoring aials in one game. He needs but three more receptions to break Jack Snow's record for catches in a season (60, set in 1964). If Gatewood can catch two more touchdown passes this year he will tie Snow's mark for scoring grabs in a season (9, set in '64) and will break Jim Seymour's career record for touchdown catches in a career (16, set from '66 to '68). But these records are not all-important to Gatewood.

Don't Go For Records

"We don't go for records on this club. They throw to me only when necessary. I think more of Notre Dame winning than I do of my own personal statistics."



One of the reasons why Gatewood is such a great receiver is his ability to run with the ball after he catches it. Here he sets up Dan Novakov for a block against Purdue.

The Notre Dame Sailing Club has qualified for the National Sailing Regatta. The Irish Sailors did this by placing second in the Midwest Regional last weekend. The regatta was hosted by Northwestern and was held at the Claremont Yacht Club.

The winner of the regional was the University of Wisconsin and Oshkosh State was the only other qualifier. It finished third. Wisconsin edged the Irish by one point, 29-30.

Tim Flood was the first place skipper in the "B" division. He pulled away from Wisconsin at the end of the regatta. He was one point better than the Badger skipper, Healy. Will Donelan served as Flood's crew.

The "A" boat was skippered by Kevin Hoyt and Ellen (that's right fellas, Ellen) Harrington served as Hoyt's crew. Kevin sailed well enough to keep the Irish in consideration for a bid.

The conditions for this regatta

Notre Dame is winning, and Tom is setting records, despite double and triple coverage from most opponents. Although all opponents are always primed for Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish keep on winning and although Gatewood receives plenty of attention from opposing defenders, he continues to haul in passes.

Pittsburgh attempted to stop Gatewood by pitting their top defensive back, Bryant Salter, against Tom, one-on-one. Salter's personal method of stopping Tom seemed to be to grab and hold Gatewood at every possible opportunity. Despite Salter's tactics, Gatewood grabbed nine passes good for 116 yards, although some local sportswriters credited Salter with a good defensive job.

Dirty Job By Pitt

"He didn't do a good job, he did a dirty job," Gatewood said. "This is the first time this year any has played me in that fashion. Maybe others will try the same thing now."

In addition to confusing the defense with his great collection of "moves" Tom adds to opponents consternation by lining up in several different positions. He may be seen in the flanker, split end, tight end, or slot back

were heavy seas and clear visibility.

The Sailors must now get ready for the Timmee Angsten Fall Nationals held in Chicago over Thanksgiving. The competition will come from all over the

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Detroit's 25 varsity and freshman basketball players boycotted practice for a week because they didn't want to play under Coach Jim Harding.

Monday following a meeting with the controversial coach they were all back in uniform and on the court and Harding promised that "everything will be run just as it was before last week."

He indicated there were no plans to change his coaching policy and said, "after 41 years I have to do it my way."

The players' meeting with

position, depending on the formation Joe Theismann calls in the huddle. This versatility has earned Tom the nickname of "The Swinging Gate."

"I feel that lining up in a number of positions is a great help to me. I can run my patterns against different men and get a look at all the defenders."

Gatewood's pass catching, combined with Notre Dame's powerful ground game, gives the Irish the most potent attack in the country.

Running Complements Passing

"Running and passing complement each other," Gatewood explained. "Our opponents can't key on the running game when we are passing well and if they spread their defense to stop our passes then we're able to run through them."

This devastating offense, combined with a rugged defense have brought the Fighting Irish to the top spot in the national rankings seven games into the season.

"I didn't expect we would be No. 1 so soon," Tom said. "I felt that we played a better schedule than either Texas or Ohio State and that we'd move past them at the end of the season. This puts the pressure on them now, more than on us. They're going to have to win and win big to keep pace with us."

A third team Academic All-American selection as a sophomore, Gatewood is as proficient in the classroom as he is on the gridiron. An A- student, majoring in sociology, academics mean a lot to Tom. "My studies are my primary concern — football comes second. The key reason I came to Notre Dame was because I knew I could get a fine education here even if I couldn't make the grade as a football player."

Like Jimmy Brown

One of the things that people notice about Gatewood is his calm exterior attitude and the ease with which he performs his task on the field. In an emotional game, Tom always stays cool and plays with a detachment reminiscent of Jimmy Brown.

United States and will run from November 26-29.

ND went into the Midwest Regionals with confidence and there is no reason to believe that they can't fare well in the Nationals.

Harding lasted for an hour with the 16 varsity players and nine freshmen picking up where they left off after it was all over.

All Harding would say about the meeting was that "we had a discussion. There were no concessions asked and no concessions given. Anything else that was said is strictly a team matter."

The Titans open their 26 game schedule Dec. 1 at home against Hillsdale and Harding said it was necessary for everybody including the members of the coaching staff "to get down to work."

"I prepare myself inwardly. It's not like me to be outwardly emotional. Each man must psyche himself for the game in his own way. I like to express

myself by scoring touchdowns, by putting six points on the scoreboard."

That's a great form of self-expression, Tom.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Going Bowling

In case you haven't been within a five thousand mile radius of South Bend you might be surprised to know that the University of Notre Dame du Lac has returned to the top position in college football. That is, it has been voted Numero Uno in one wire service poll and has tied for the primary spot in the other. It has seven victories against zero defeats and it looks hungrier and hungrier with each game.

This is about as much chance of the Irish not being invited to a bowl as there is of the North Dining Hall not serving chicken over the course of the month. The only problem facing the Notre Dame Athletic Board is which bowl to accept.

There are a number of factors that must be weighed before choosing which classic is right for ND. First off, Notre Dame does have three games left against very respectable opponents. Georgia Tech and LSU will be played before bids come out but the game that will probably pose the biggest hurdle for the Fighting Irish will be the regular season finale with Southern Cal out in LA. It is not impossible for the charges of Ara Parseghian to drop one of more of these clashes. (Although bets from this desk say they won't.) If ND loses one of the first two games then she may not be so picky as to which bowl to enter. If she loses to USC then the glamour involved in a possible National Championship would be lost.

Next there is the problem of which bowl offers more in every respect. The Orange Bowl has more money and the warm Florida sun all surrounded by a fun city, Miami. The Sugar has New Orleans (remember Tulane?) going for it and that is quite a bit. And then there is Dallas, not too warm, hook'em Horns, Baptist belt Dallas. However, there is one thing in Dallas that is attractive. The Southwest Conference Champ is the host team of the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas and it is very likely that the Southwest Title holder will be the defending National Champion Texas Longhorns.

Each bowl has something to offer and one has to remember that part of the purpose of a bowl game is to serve as a sort of treat for a team at season's end.

The Sugar Bowl would indeed be a treat. New Orleans has to rank as one of the great FUN cities in the Western Hemisphere. The Irish would also be treated to an easier opponent. Probably Mississippi (and possibly Archie Manning, who is supposed to be back at practice in ten days after surgery on his broken left arm) would be the opponent. It would definitely be a showcase of two of collegiate football's greatest quarterbacks.

The Orange Bowl is the most tempting offer if one looks at the situation from an athlete's standpoint. He has been practicing since the last week of August. He has played a rugged ten game schedule and, as the rain keeps dropping from his face mask during a Wednesday afternoon contact drill, he can only imagine how great the sands of Miami Beach would be.

But at the Friday night rally the athlete's view may change somewhat. He hears the Victory March and the hysterical student body and he remembers the bitter let down after last year's Cotton Bow. Revenge becomes a motivating source.

The likely choice of an opponent for the Orange tilt would at first glance appear to be the Nebraska Cornhuskers. This would be an attractive game but unfortunately it probably wouldn't occur. Nebraska would probably pass up Miami in favor of taking on Texas in the Cotton Bowl. This would leave Auburn as the likely pick by the Orange Bowl Committee.

Notre Dame is faced with a huge decision. It can pick the Cotton Bowl and take the chance that Texas will get through the rest of its schedule (which includes a date with Arkansas on Dec. 5) unbeaten and, of course, hope that the Irish will finish just as unbeaten. This would set up the dream game that coaches and fans have been clamoring for. (Provided that Ohio State doesn't rally in the polls and move ahead of either team.)

The Orange Bowl is another choice with redeeming values. The university could certainly use the money for such things as minority recruitment, building funds or any number of other worthwhile projects. But is Notre Dame does decide on this course she will be criticized to no end for ducking away from Texas, presuming that the Longhorns go all the way.

The Sugar Bowl just doesn't make it as far as this writer is concerned. It just can't attract the two top teams that the other bowls can. If Notre Dame loses one or two of its final games and still wants to attend a bowl game (8-2 or 9-1 is certainly respectable enough to go bowling) then the Sugar would look a little sweeter.

The obvious solution to the problem would be for each committee to wait until the season is complete and then extend invitations and thus create the most attractive pairings for the bowls. Time is the chief concern here. There wouldn't be enough of it to plan everything properly, or would there! The committees should give this serious consideration.

If a choice does have to be made now, this writer votes for the Cotton Bowl. Even if ND is ranked Number One, undisputed, she should show that she is willing to accept the best challenge possible. It's the way things have been done around here since Frank Hering blew his whistle at the first practice. There's no reason to change matters now.

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Ga. Tech ticket donations end with huge success

Following the unprecedented success of the Georgia Tech "Tickets-for-the-Children" drive, there was a great deal of jubilation in the office of Hall Life Commissioner Eric Andrus. Along with co-chairmen Jack Condon and Dianne Shahade, they expressed their thanks to the "many students who were willing to give."

"People have been warm and helpful," extolled Condon with a big smile. "Mr Arthur Pears, (Notre Dame security head) and the ACC ticket office personnal

did an excellent job which helped the campaign to be successful."

Pat Deur and Steve Azzarelli, aspiring entrepreneurs in the "Theismann for Heisman" button business, donated 125 of the buttons to the kids who will see the Notre Dame quarterback perform against Georgia Tech. The Cheerleaders donated 575 megaphones for the children's use during and after the game.

The Hall presidents, after a meeting Monday night, went out

and canvassed their respective halls for potential ticket donations.

"The car situation is pretty good. We even had offers from Administration personnal," Andrus pointed out. "The children will be picked up at their schools for the most part, with every one meeting at Stepan center at 10:00am Saturday."

As to the future, Eric added, "Our hope is that the success of this year's drive, will offer the precedent for an expanded program next year."

ACC awaits Bob Hope appearance

Bob Hope, the nation's No. 1 stand-up comedian, will appear at the University's Athletic-Convocation Center (ACC) Saturday, November 14.

Hope's inimitable blend of topical one-liners will occupy the middle set of a 2 1/2-hour show, according to John F. Plouff, managing director of the ACC. Plouff said the supporting acts, many of which have appeared with Hope at universities and state fairs across the nation, will be announced later.

Ticket prices will be \$6.50 for loge, platform and main floor seats, \$5.50 for the lower arena, and \$2.50 for the upper arena.

The ski-nosed monologist's 8:30 p.m. performance in the ACC's spacious arena recalls his last time before a mike at Notre Dame when he received the "Patriot of the Year" award of the Notre Dame senior class at ceremonies in the University's ancient fieldhouse. A packed

house stretched over the dirt floor of the vintage building heard Hope quip, "Fellas, we gotta get outa here because they have to let the cattle back in." The Fieldhouse still exists but Notre Dame's convocations and South Bend's entertainment spectaculars have been moved to the modern confines of the two-year old ACC.

The show, which Plouff has

sought to bring to the ACC since the building was dedicated two years ago, will be the night following the football game between Georgia Tech and Notre Dame in the Itch Stadium. Edward Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director and a longtime friend of Hope's, has invited him for a Friday golf match, weather permitting, and offered the comedian and his wife, Delores, seats at the game.

St. Mary's pass/fail grading system to correspond to ND's

Last week the Academic Council at SMC changed the grading system for pass/fail courses and began action to restructure the Madeleva Scholars Program.

Both subjects were brought to the attention of the Academic Council through the recommendations of the Academic Standards Committee. The Committee's changes in the pass/fail system were initiated because the ND registrar felt it would be more convenient to program a pass/fail system which ND has been operating under, but which SMC had not previously used. The Academic Council agreed to the committee's recommendation to eliminate the S and U designations for pass/fail courses and accepted the P, F as suggested by Notre Dame.

Previously a student at SMC would receive a S for a grade of A, B, or C and a U for a grade of D or F, but this U would not be figured into the student's cumulative average.

With this new system both ND and SMC students receiving a grade of A, B, C, or D would get a P and a F would be equivalent to F*. An F* grade would be figured into the student's average. The symbol F* is used to indicate that the course was taken on the pass/fail system.

The Council also discussed the possibility of phasing out the Madeleva Scholars Program or restructuring it.

This Honors program, to which freshmen are elected every year, allows for greater academic freedom for exceptional students.

The Academic Standards Committee invited faculty members and students to set up an ad hoc committee to plan new Honors courses while the Academic Council favored a restructuring of the present Honors program.

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OBSERVER

NEWS MEETING

THURSDAY, 6:30 P.M.

in the office

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