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But the government set a parallel series of events in a major French shrine in the city of Paris and the great of the world announced they would attend.

The government decreed Nov. 20 a day of national mourning for De Gaulle's death and self-imposed seclusion in this village in eastern France after the body had been found in a field where it had been turned down in a special referendum in April 1969.

A village near a valley of 394 inhabitants, villagers and farmers wore the red color of De Gaulle's favorite daughter Anne who died in 1948 at the age of 20.

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(Continued on page 6)

CSU takes new look at St. Mary's

Mixed election reactions found in ND

Last night, the Committee for Social Understanding sat 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 for the ND campus. The group feels the St. Mary's campus has been pretty much ignored in their proposals so far, and they want to deal with both campuses, not just Notre Dame. A sub-committee was formed, and will begin searching this area next Monday.

It was also proposed that the committee propose an office for the "CSU orientation 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 any proposal. Self initiated, the committee is planning to further develop this idea of a student shopping mall between the two schools. They are going to look into the manner in which the two are specifically, who owns the land, and any legal implications which might arise.

They emphasized the need for strict control of the university over the malls, and want to make certain that the stores that are built are architecturally appealing.

The group is still looking for ideas regarding the use of the Village Mall, the Women's Union, and Psychology Building. One committee member stated, "We still need to solicit ideas. We haven't hit on one so brilliant yet that we couldn't do the thing to do." Any students with ideas can contact any member of the committee.

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(Continued on page 6)
Activities in and around the quad

Cut this out and help will always be near.

Call the Problem Solvers

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a service of Student Government

Dr. Phillips to talk

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

coming cycle of American poli-
tics is likely to match a domi-
nant Republican Party based in the Heartland, South, and Cali-
ifornia against a minority Demo-

cratic Party based in the North-

east and Pacific Northwest (and encompassing Southern as well as Northern and Western democracy)."

A native of New York, Phil-

lips was educated at the Univer-
sity of Edinburgh and Harvard Law School where he was award-

ed the Bureau of National Af-

fairs prize.

Tibetan Lama

The Venerable Lama Chime Rinpoche of Tibet will be a guest of the religious studies department of St. Mary's Col-

lege, 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 Madelvera 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 Youngdolng of the Benchen Monastery and to possess the spiritual power of his originator.

Design contest now on for any Campus Hall or club for rights to booth at Haldi Grass

For information call Full Michaels - 1801 Deadline: Dec. 1, 1970

Drugs discussed

Drug discussion slated for Student Body President Dave Phillips to talk about the problem at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Notre Dame Memorial Library auditorium, the pro-

gram which is open to the pub-

clic, is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Committee.

Educated at Harvard Uni-

versity where he received a doc-
torate in clinical psychology, Cohen has served as a consultant to agencies, schools and com-

munities interested in various forms of drug abuse. He is the author of a current book, "A Parent's Guide to Adolescence and Drugs," and has appeared on numerous tele-

vision programs and documen-
tary films.

As a graduate student at Har-

vard, Cohen studied under Timothy Leary and Richard Al-

pert and experimented with psychedelic drugs. He lived for

three years in Millbrook and a Mexican utopian community ex-

perimenting with LSD and rela-
ted drugs.

Shakespeare again

Supporters of Sister Marita's Primary 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-haired film every week. The donation per film is fifty cents, although greater gifts are welcome. The first film, to be shown this Wed-

nesday, November 11, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., is Hamlet with Maximilian Schell. On Novem-

ber 24, Orson Welles controver-

sial Othello will be shown at the same time and place. Hopefully, the students will follow the pro-

ducer and throughout the second semester. All proceeds will go directly to the school.

Krashna will air statement

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

The walkout occurred after the Senate had voted against allo-

cation of the Afro-American Soci-

ety $4300. The group had orig-

inally requested $6300. Just six weeks after 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 W ninings to chair the remainder of the meeting.

There has been some question as to whether or not the SBVP would chair the remainder of the meeting, however, Krashna has stated that he will be there to deliver his statement.

Hall presidents-rectors meet to promote campus communication

Half 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 presi-

dents and rectors.

As a preliminary step in at-


taining 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 Schu-

neman from the Notre Dame Law School 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 Govern-

ment" and "Rector-President Relations" are the primary tar-

gets of discussion. Each member will be asked to comment on the meeting and an open discussion will follow.

Barkett foresees the innova-

tion as potentially fruitful to both the halls 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. and St. Vincent,long and has announced that she will hold a raffle in the lounge of LaMans Hall on the SMC camp-

us. The prize will be a genuine, regulation NCAA football autogra-

phed by the No. 1 college football team in the country. Just $2.50 will buy a chance for the winner and signature of Joe Theismann and co. All the pr

ceeds will go to help the bazaar to be held on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of the month.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
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 on another day. I know 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

The Observer

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 his 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 ay her mind's operandi. She has spoken at several other places, at which times her presentations were far less crude and unpalatable. And a quota of ven's concerning Women's Lib in a recent issue of Time Magazine was both intelligent and trenchant. 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 repeating 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 newspaper's [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. To 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 repressing 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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Little Theatre — Monroe Hall — SAC

Tickets: $1.00 Season Subscribers Free

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Applications now being accepted for student mem-

bership on University Academic Council.

Submit name and statement of purpose to student chairman c/o appropriate Dean's office.

Arts & Letters — Ed McCartin
Business — Robert Brummett
Engineering — Robert Jenson
Science — Thomas Kenny

Before:

Student Billing Service makes sense! There's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the convenience of making long distance calls from your dorm room phone and receiving a monthly bill for your calls... and yours only!

That service is available right here, right now. Dorm residents may pick up their Student Billing Cards at the Indiana Bell Business Office. Talk it up.

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Stephan Center
Tickets: $2.50
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presented by Student Union Social Commission

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a.c. & the Tues. night crew

TYPING

Any material, any length, charts and diagrams. $5.00/page. Will pick up and deliver. Call Connie Paden 289-0177 after 4 p.m.
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 might run their 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 juicer 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 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 cause be made up by an increase in the student activity fees.

Letter

Dear Mr. Carter and Mr. Knorr:

Thank you for selling the ethics of abortion in three-hundred words or less. It is reassuring to know that now (thanks to your timely editorial) abortion is so 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 (thanks to your timely editorial)

It's up to us.

God: "Why should I care what you did to your brother?"

Are you your brother's keeper?

Lott: "Let's take her with us."

Never know when you might need a little salt.

Noah: "He said it was up to me."

If 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 it

and there will always be reckless individuals who launch out on

their own. Happily 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 Paul

The Observer editorial board:

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Dave Bach, Dave Lammers, Don

Kopenshaver, Ed Ellis, Jim Graf

T. C. Trauner

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Editorial: Fran Korb, L. J. Trauner

News Editor: Ed Ellis

Features Editor: Dave Lammers

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Headlines: Jim Year

Controller of the Night: Rick Smith
CILA people from Harlem to Tacamburo

Maureen Mauer

CILA, Council for the International Lay Apostolate, is unique to the Notre Dame community. A summer social work project is not the only opportunity CILA offers. Activist during the year are meant to keep you thinking along with us on a project if we do have the chance to go. There is a Mass, Sunday at 7:30, the Planner, CILA is peoples who are everyone connected with it, and this is the opportunity 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 American and the Caribbean from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Each project varied as to activities. In New York City's Spanish Harlem there was a community center, in a holier in W. Virginia, a playground was built; in Hiatt, a school is in the process of being erected; in San Lucia, blood was typed which you spoke about and previously washed clothes in the river. There were also projects in Nebraska working on an Indian reservation, in Peru, and in Chile.

The group, comprised of four students from ND and 2 from St. Mary's, was in Tacamburo, Mexico, a village of about 13,000 people, 1,000 miles to the south, in Northwestern Mex. Few tourists found their way to Tacamburo because it neither have the cultural appeal of Mexico City, nor the excitement that Acapulco claire. Thus the questionnaires of our group as we wound our way through the mountains and the car slowly among the people and animals (who are more plentiful on the "high" than cars), "How did CILA find Tacamburo?" Tacamburo is the sight of the first CILA project that is noticeable vestige of the past nine groups. Notre Dame Ave. has name- sake there among the Dallas streets; there is a housing project below the orphanage, a water pipe that allows for fire fighting in the colonia, a section on the outskirts of the village; there is a band that plays in front of the Camino Real. But buildings and water systems were not pointed out to us --- rather we were asked, Culo, Nora, Roberto, and many more gringos who had spent two or three months among these Mexican people. The natural beauty of the land is in sharp contrast with those unkept orphanage which overlooks it. In the morning, we bathed in the little ones, which was almost the only morning activity we were able to accomplish. The malnutrition was the 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 baseball, with water guns, trips to the hospital and, as a grand finale, a picnic on a nearby mountain. The young boys found a large piece of Sophie's football with the grings (football jerseys) were covered, 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.

Success to it say that CILA is people, everyone connected with it, in Tacamburo and at Notre Dame. It is an organi- zation on campuses that is an effort at living out that Christian spirit we as a University have been discussing.

Letter from P. Michael Kelly

Pte. Michael E. Kelly

Dear Dave,

I have recently come across a copy of the October 16, 1970 Observer (sent to me in confinement during construction) that included your column setting forth the 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) Orderly Room there is no dictionary and I am swiftly falling into the vortex of selectiv- ity habit of misspelling words of one to more syllables (againsic) days, as a somewhat un- thorough folk music-actor-campus communist I have recently been the outspoken advocate of the Volunteer Military. Now that I have found myself in the situation known as the Selective Service, I would like to share some additional thoughts with you.

I do this partially because I have my own personal change in the past and the striving for ob- jectivity which they demonstrate and because I feel tired of communicating in grants and obtuse jargon. I look forward to an attempt at literacy again (despite misspelling). Take my arguments you put forth in your column, which I have read since my entrance into our military forces that the idea of prussian-minded officers in conflict with (fre- spirited enlisted men is simply not to be believed.hit me over indiscriminate straight (somewhat like myself), a foreigner, officers tend to be the latast source of rationality, fairness and education in the en- ternal services (once the Res- ional 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 skiing in their j u k e s. by you made one vital error in your figuring, one which would seem to penalize any military man. From the iso- lated and beautiful atmosphere of Notre Dame (wait until you leave it if you don't think it appropriate to your comfort), it is natural to think of the rest of the world as being like us. By that I mean, we expect that we are the best. (Out There, that is to be pretty much as we see our- selves in -- oh well, I have less educated or politically enlightened but this is a beauty of the same kind.) We have been uneducated a vague conception of never having read House or some fine distin- guished literature.

The military language of the Army is not full of people seeking truth or even peace. The bulk of the draftees and enlistees are your soldiers of the earth. "Well, I don't like it but we gotta step down"

Hence the constant repetition of So- rated sage: "We don't live to eat, but w e live.

Dr. Hajo Herbell, assistant editor of the Newsswitzerland, German, official Commu- nist of this newspaper said it was the best possessions were held collectively.

But he said in this case it is not possible "Socialist society must be universe in the sense of the rejection of an ace " prosperity" and "consumer ideology" is out of showing of possessing things at a costs.

We expect Socialists revolutionaries to devote their hearts first of all to the... revolutionary work whatever it may be. And above all that they devote their hearts to unity with the collective with the natural beauty of the land is in sharp contrast with those unkept orphanage which overlooks it. In the morning, we bathed in the little ones, which was almost the only morning activity we were able to accomplish. The malnutrition was the 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 baseball, with water guns, trips to the hospital and, as a grand finale, a picnic on a nearby mountain. The young boys found a large piece of Sophie's football with the grings (football jerseys) were covered, 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.

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

He is not being quoted top.
deGaulle rites Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

The 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 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.
The Notre Dame Sailing Club has qualified for the National Sailing Regatta, a regatta that will be held in Corpus Christi, Texas. The regatta was hosted by Northwestern and was held at the Claremont Yacht Club. The regatta included 25 teams from across the United States and will run from April 1 to April 3. The regatta will be open to individuals and teams of all ages and skill levels, including those new to sailing.}

The Irish Eye

Go Insane in 2023

The Irish Eye is a large, annual international sailing event that takes place in the United States and attracts sailors from all over the world. The event features a variety of sailing disciplines, including sailboard racing, keelboat racing, and cruising. The Irish Eye is known for its challenging courses and beautiful scenery, making it a must-attend event for sailors of all levels. The event is open to sailors of all ages and skill levels, including those new to sailing. Whether you are a seasoned sailor or just starting out, the Irish Eye offers an incredible opportunity to experience the thrill of sailing in a beautiful and engaging environment. So if you're looking for an exciting and unforgettable sailing experience, then the Irish Eye is the event for you!
Cleveland Club Thanksgiving Bus
Sign-up TONITE!
7:00 LaFortune Basement
ND and SMC

IN PERSON

BOB HOPE
NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER
SATURDAY
NOV. 14th
8:30 P.M.

Featuring • THE IMPACT OF BRASS
• MARY ANN ROSE • THE FOUR STEP BROTHERS

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Only $2.50 Seats Remain
N.D. & St. Mary's Students may purchase
these tickets at $1.00 discount upon
presentation of I.D. card at A.C.C. Box
Office daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

THE PICTURE THAT MADE THE SPHINX WINK!

THE IMPACT OF BRASS
Featuring • MARY ANN ROSE • THE FOUR STEP BROTHERS

PROOF OF AGE
thru Nov 17th
8:30 P.M.
REQUIRED

ADULTS... OF COURSE

florida 17th
CINEMA-
THEATER
PROOF OF AGE
ALWAYS REQUIRED

CARPETWALKER

SHEET TASTE
AS DAY
Adults Only
IN SIZZLING COLOR
She never knew who
was COMING to dinner

THE HARLEM BUNCH
...OR WAR AND PIECE

ST THOMAS UNIVERSITY

FLARES!
SLACKS!
JEANS!

You name it...we have it...

Greens, Blues, Purples, Pinks, Golds...and more. With
button-fronts, flare pockets, button belt loops, too.
This is the largest selection of pants we have ever
offered...We have what you’re looking for: Stop in.

$8 up

Buy Now and
PAY NEXT SUMMER

N o gimmicks here...you pay
one-third in June, one-third in July
and one-third in August of 1971, and
we never add interest or carrying
charges! What could be easier?

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, November 15, 1970

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 delib­
erance in the office of Bullet Life
Commissioner Eric Andrus.
Along with co-chairmen Jack
Condon and Diane Shahade,
they expressed their thanks to
the "many students who were
willing to give."

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

and we never add interest or carry­
ing charges! What could be easier?

...ORUffA

...ORUffA

ON THE CAMPUS... NOTRE DAME

THE OBSERVER
NEWS MEETING

THURSDAY, 6:30 P.M.
in the office

EVERYBODY IS HERE

ACC awaits Bob Hope appearance

Bob Hope, the nation's No. 1
up-comedian, will appear
at the University's Ath­
etic—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 ap­
appeared with the comedians
and state fairs across the nation,
will be announced later.
Ticket prices will be $5.50 for
loge, platform and main floor
seats, $5.50 for the lower arena,
and $2.50 for the upper arena.

The skienose dmonologist's
8:30 p.m. performance in the
ACC's spacios arena recalls his
house stretched over the dirt
floor of the vintage building
heard Hope quip, "Fellas, we
get a O 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 be­
tween Georgia Tech and Notre
Dame in the Hgh 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 Madelevs
Scholars Program.

Both subjects were brought to
the attention of the Academic
Council through the recomme­
nendations of the Academic Stan­
dards Committee. The Commit­
tee'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
with the committee's recommen­
dation to eliminate the B and U
designations for pass/fail courses
and accepted the P, F as sug­
gested by Notre Dame.

Previously a student at SMC
would receive a B 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 cumu­
al grade 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
considered 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
Madelevs Scholars Program or
restructuring it.

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

The Academic Standards
Committee invited faculty mem­
bers and students to set up an ad­
noc committee to plan new
Honors courses while the Aca­
demic Council favored a re-
structuring of the present
Honors program.

OBSERVER