

Not only university to restrict lofts, paneling

BLOOMINGTON* Ind. [AP] - See the dorm room. See its fancy loft. See the fire marshal. He is frowning. See the loft get ripped out. Too bad, guys, it's a fire hazard.

After spending five weeks and \$800 to turn their Indiana University dormitory room in Foster Quad into a luxurious cedar paneled lounge, juniors Mark Pamel and Tom Packard may find they have

wasted their time.

Their newly refurbished room has a color television, a stereo system, a dimmer switch for the lights, a mirrored bar and a sleeping loft. The two spent the money on the room because "we've lived here for three years without pledging a fraternity and we just wanted the room to be more special."

But with its thick shag carpeting, gas style lighting, cedar beams and

paneling, the room violates Indiana's uniform building code.

Marvin E. Lockhart, IU director of fire and safety, said the code states that all interior surfaces must have non-combustible finishes. The panels and support beams in the room have no such finish.

Lockhart also warned that if a fire did start in the room, persons sleeping in the loft would be overcome by carbon monoxide

fumes.

"A room fire can reach 2,000 degrees in 20 minutes and the residents would never be able to escape," he said. "If everybody did this, built a loft and we had a fire, we would have a disaster."

Pamel said he knew about university regulations against putting nails or fasteners of any kind in the walls. But he said no one mentioned anything about fire regulations concerning unfinished

wood in his room.

Packard said he doesn't believe their room is any more hazardous than other dorm rooms and said they would not change it until they absolutely must.

Nothing has been done about the code violation yet, but Foster Quad housing manager Sandra Vernon said, "I am going to speak to the students, Pamel and Packard, and if necessary ask Mr. Lockhart to inspect the room."

*The Observer

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HPC considers SLC issue

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Peter Haley, chairman of the Student Life Council, addressed the Hall President's Council last night seeking a "vote of confidence" for the SLC. Haley wanted the HPC to endorse the SLC as a "viable organization" in the light of a Student Government proposal to abolish the SLC and replace it with a Campus Life Council.

The HPC was not able to reach an agreement on the matter. Several hall presidents said that they were not informed of the CLC well enough to vote for endorsement of the SLC.

Haley said that, inherent in the CLC proposal was the opinion that the SLC is ineffective because of its structure. He claimed that the SLC's problems did not stem from its structure, but from lack of leadership and organization in past years.

Haley emphasized that he did not disapprove of the CLC, but believes that the SLC is "a very valuable aspect of this community." He continued, "the CLC is worthwhile in a different context."

"By dissolving the SLC we lose the last chance we have to deal with problems outside of the dormitories. The SLC centers around many

other things besides dorm life," he added.

"I'd like to have the chance to put the SLC back on its feet," he said. "With the opportunity I think I can organize the SLC and make it more effective."

Mark Huard, HPC representative to the SLC, state, "if they (the SLC) use their potential, they can go a long way. I think the CLC would start off with a bang, but in the long run it is not in the student's best interest."

The membership of the SLC includes five administrators; five faculty members and five students.

Three of the students are elected representatives of the north quad, the south quad, and off-campus. The other two represent the Student Government and the HPC. Haley said that this structure gives the SLC a balance which enables it to reach compromises between the students, faculty, and administration.

The proposed CLC would be made up of six rectors, four hall vice-presidents, two faculty members and one representative each from the Student Government, Student Union and the HPC. There are also provisions for three ex-officio members.

Russell, said that the HPC was "inadequately informed to make a resolution," noting that the CLC was not represented. It was also noted in discussion by several hall presidents that the HPC had not had the opportunity to evaluate the CLC.

Huard claimed that the SLC has "tremendous potential, but it needs to be sold to the students."

Agreeing with Haley that more leadership is needed, he also noted that the structure of the SLC would make it more effective in dealing with all aspects of student life.

"Dave Bender (Student Body President) seems to think that the structure of the SLC led to its ineffectiveness. In my opinion it is the lack of leadership," he continued. "The reins are there. If some student comes along and picks up the reins it (the SLC) can be driven to do a lot of good," Huard concluded.

In other matters, Chip Scanlon proposed hall hockey nights at the ACC. The HPC unanimously accepted the proposal which would set up specific nights for hall residents to attend hockey games. The purpose of the nights is to provide support for the hockey team while students can interact socially. St. Mary's dorms will also be invited to balance out the male-female ratio.

An Tostal Chairman John Rooney announced a meeting to be held tonight at 6:30 in LaFortune. Rooney will present the An Tostal proposals to the SMC Board of Governance Thursday.

Russell thanked the HPC for their support in the United Way Campaign. He noted that close to \$4600 was raised by the student body, which is more than last year's total. "I thought that was really excellent," he added.

Russell also commented on the progress of the HPC this semester. "I think we've done a lot. I went over the minutes, and we've covered

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Contaminant investigation continues

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

A private investigator joined the Indiana State Police in investigating the discovery of sodium hydroxide in the North Dining Hall last Friday, according to Richard Conklin, director of Information Services. The investigator hired by the university, is an experienced, retired law enforcement officer who wishes to remain anonymous.

The state police began interviewing North Dining Hall employees on Monday morning. Conklin added that the investigators have not announced any new information regarding the incident.

"There hasn't been any cases of students coming in contact with the substance or any new tampering," stated Conklin.

A North Dining Hall employee discovered the sodium hydroxide in a barrel of sugar last Friday. The substance used in making soap, rayon and paper also appeared in a sugar dispenser and a salt shaker.

Edmund Price, director of Food Services commented, "All our food service personnel are watching for any new tampering. We're all upset about it."

Rectors' reactions vary on proposal

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Residence hall rectors reacted yesterday with a wide range of comments to the Student Life Council (SLC) proposal on disciplinary procedures. The proposal constitutes a major revision of the University Rules and Regulations section of duLac, the student manual, and includes an important delineation of the responsibilities and functioning of hall judicial boards.

Over half of the rectors contacted said the proposed changes will not make much difference, although a number thought the proposal to be a very positive move. The importance of hall j-boards was downplayed by many rectors, who said there are not many disciplinary cases in the halls, and very few students are concerned with judicial boards as a vital issue. However, at least three rectors report active j-boards in halls where students do participate in

the disciplinary procedure.

Fr. Daniel Jenky, rector of Dillon Hall, stated that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality . . . in regular practice, these changes make official what has been going on." Jenky underlined the fact that, while j-boards exist almost as a "sort of protection" against a possible abuse of power by a rector, j-boards are too cumbersome for the "day-in, day-out business of disciplinary controls."

The hall staff, and particularly the rector, are capable of handling disciplinary cases better most of the time, Jenky asserted, noting that often students would rather deal with the staff than the j-boards. "Students feel they're dealt with more quickly and privately," he explained. "And sometimes, they get a better deal." It is rare that students want to be heard by the j-board, or that he refers a case to the j-board, he said.

"The changes would not have any dramatic effect at all," if they

are approved, Jenky claimed. "Even as theory, the j-boards as an issue have been important to only a very small group of people," he added.

Jenky added that there never are any real disciplinary problems, "even in a hall like Dillon," although he stated that when the j-board in Dillon has been used, he has found it to be very responsible. "I'm for j-boards," he said.

An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of St. Edward's Hall. Although he said the proposed changes would not affect his hall, which already had an active j-board, the halls without active j-boards would be significantly affected by the proposal.

"Perhaps now that things are spelled out, more rectors will be more aware of the j-boards and begin using them," Pedi said, pointing to the positive effects of the proposal.

Pedi said he liked the idea of giving hall j-boards jurisdiction over disciplinary matters involving

alcohol and marijuana. "Students can and should handle these problems," he explained. "J-boards will be able to exert more force on students in violation of rules because they are peers of the students. Peers are often considered more relevant than rectors who are usually thought of as 'out of it.'"

There is an active interest in St. Ed's j-board, he said, and although the group has only dealt with "minor matters" thus far this year, there is no limitation of the areas over which the group has jurisdiction. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-board in St. Ed's.

"The j-boards won't be as haphazard as before," Pedi maintained, due to the standardization implemented under the proposal. This University-wide consistency would be good, he said, because rectors wouldn't be "hampered by a j-board which is not serious or

[Continued on page 13]



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Everything you've always wanted
to know about San Francisco
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pages 7-10
(we knew you were afraid to ask).

News Briefs

World

24 dead in guerrilla attacks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -- Nicaraguan security forces searched cars and positioned soldiers behind sandbags in this Central American capital yesterday after suffering heavy losses in recent guerrilla attacks. At least 24 persons have died in the last six days in confrontations between guerrillas and the national guard, including 15 military men, six guerrillas, and three civilians, government sources said.

National

Trial set in hearing

URBANA, Ill. -- A 28-year-old murder suspect was found competent yesterday to stand trial in Circuit court in Champaign County, Ill. His hearing lasted just 20 minutes. The suspect, Judge Turner of Indianapolis, is charged in the shooting death of a Champaign man on Dec. 5, 1976.

Local

IU may refuse quota

INDIANAPOLIS -- The Indiana University School of Medicine will not follow proposed guidelines for admitting foreign-trained American, even though it may lose a \$1 million federal grant if the Health Manpower Act is passed by Congress. A provision of the bill would assign a quota of American students to finish their training at each U.S. medical school, regardless of their home state or academic qualifications, Dean Steven C. Beering of IU said.

Weather

There is a slight chance of snow flurries or a shower this morning. Becoming mostly sunny by afternoon with highs in the mid 50s. Clear and cool tonight with lows near 40. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

It's warm in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO* Calif. -- It was cloudy yesterday in San Francisco, with a high temperature of 60 degrees and a low of 53. In comparable temperatures, it was clear with a high of 57 degrees in Chicago; clear and 76 in Denver; clear and 65 in Kansas City; Pittsburgh had rain and a high of 61 degrees; it was cloudy and 58 degrees in New York City; 63 degrees with rain in Boston; clear and 81 degrees in Miami; and clear with a high of 89 degrees in Honolulu yesterday.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm seminar, "studies on the depolarization of the ecoli cell membrane by colicin el", by dr. michael gould, sponsored by the chem dept. rm. 278 galvin life-sci aud.
- 3 pm workshop, job search clinic by betsy twitchell, sponsored by the smc career development center, stapleton lounge.
- 3:25 pm seminar, "phase transition as a problem in bifurcation theory," by prof. john j. kozak, rm. 269 chem. engr. bldg.
- 4 pm lecture, "capitall and technology in less developed countries: technology" by dr. arnold c. harsberger, sponsored by the econ. dept, rm. 122 hayes healy.
- 4 pm lecture, "the consumer takeover" by paul foley, sponsored by the college of business, rm. 122 hayes-healy.
- 4:30 pm lecture, pianist, leo smith, sponsored by the smc music dept, little theatre smc
- 7 pm presentation, touche ross presentation to students, sponsored by the placement bureau, lib. aud.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:15 pm film, "longest yard", sponsored by the nd-smc council for the retarded, engr. aud. \$1.
- 7:30 pm american scene "science and society" by gerald elkan, carroll hall smc.
- 8 pm concert, "newport jazz festival all-stars" sponsored by the smc performing arts series, o'laughlin aud., adults \$5, stud. \$3.
- 8 pm meeting, with moose krause, fischer hall basement
- 8:15 pm concert, univ. of nd orchestra, sponsored by the music dept., washington hall.
- 9:30-11:00 pm nazz, "rock-jazz in the nazz" the almost three o'clock rock-jazz group, basement of lafortune.
- midnight album hour, "kansas point of know return" wsnd am 646.

US agrees to exercise restraint in studying human rights records

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia [AP] - The United States, under pressure from its allies, has apparently agreed to exercise restraint in reviewing the human rights record of the Soviet Union and Communist Eastern Europe, sources reported yesterday.

Arthur J. Goldberg, chief of the U.S. delegation to the Helsinki review conference, is still examining the issue, with NATO member delegations, officials say.

But diplomatic sources reported that for the time being, at least, the

United States may moderate its tactics order not to "get too far in front of the allies."

The question is whether to cite countries and cases by name when reviewing implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

The accords, signed at a summit meeting in the Finnish capital by the United States, the Soviet influence in Eastern Europe in exchange for what the West views as promises of greater human rights in the Communist countries.

The United States came to the Belgrade follow-up conference prepared to document 1,500 cases involving a total of 5,000 persons who had been blocked from joining relatives in the West in alleged violations of the accords on family unification, the sources said.

But its allies in the North Atlantic alliance are said to fear that naming names will provoke harsh reaction and be counterproductive if any commitments from the East Bloc are to be gained.

U.S. restraint would have three aims, the sources reported: to preserve allied unity, to avoid a confrontation with the Soviets so a full review can be carried out, and

to ensure that further review conferences can be held after Belgrade in order to keep pressure on the East.

So far, the United States has directly criticized the Soviet Union only once during the two-week old conference, accusing it of tampering with mail from the West.

West Germany on Monday mentioned high exit visa fees in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Poland and complained that East Germany was blocking cases of families seeking to be reunited.

In concert with its 14 NATO allies, however, the United States is still undecided at what point it would single out specific cases and countries. Some countries have proposed this be done "in response to attacks" from the east, the sources said.

U.S. officials emphasize that differences among the allies aren't serious and only concern degree on tactics.

Nevertheless, one source described Goldberg as an "isolated figure" among the NATO delegation chiefs, with virtually every NATO country insisting the West take a more cautious approach.

Juniors sponsor t-shirt contest

Andy McKenna, junior class president, has announced that the junior class is sponsoring a T-Shirt Design Contest. The Class needs ideas for its T-shirt, so it is offering \$20 to the student who submits the best design in terms of creativity and quality artwork. All participants may develop their own ideas or work on some ideas that have already been submitted to the class. All interested students should contact Sally Platt (1296) or Bruce McCaffrey (3321).

United Way correction

In yesterday's Observer the final results figures for Flanner and Fisher Halls were interchanged. Fisher Hall's results should have read 96.3 percent participation, \$228 collected, and \$1.20 collected per person. Flanner Hall's results should have read 77.6 percent participation, \$413 collected, and \$0.77 collected per person. All other figures were correctly stated and the totals remain unaffected.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Marti Hogan
Asst. Night Editor: Sandy Colson
Layout Staff: Dawn Miller, Margie Brassil, Kathy Mills, "Reg-gie" Kendra
Editorial Layout: Judy Raprecht
Sports Layout: Tony Pace and Frank Anasti
Typists: Mark Rust, Tricia Meehan, Eileen Lynch, Tom Powanda
Night Controller: Mardi Nevin
Day Editor: Maribeth Moran
Copy Reader: Mike Villani
Ad Layout: John O'Donnel
Photographer: Barb McGrath

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Oct. 19-22

What a weekend!

wednesday, October 19

7:30-8:30 p.m. Instant Dance Class - To help you kick up your heels in style at the Homecoming dance, a crash course reviewing the basic dances and steps will be offered. LaFortune Ballroom.

8-2 a.m. "Fall of Troy" Night at Senior Bar - A swinging time is in store for those who take advantage of an excellent party atmosphere and a barrage of beer specials to start celebrating for U.S.C. weekend.

Thursday, October 20

6-10 p.m. Miller Happy Hour - Enjoy the champagne of bottled beer at downright neighborly prices and collect Miller mementos such as T-shirts, posters and plaques. The Library bar.

7 p.m. Sorin Pep Rally - Get the psych flowing for the U.S.C. game by cheering for the "Fighting Irish."

Friday, October 21

all day Hall Decorations Contest - The halls with the most colorful and innovative decorations will be awarded prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$100 for first, second and third places.

5-6:30 p.m. Special Dinner - Both the North and South dining halls will titillate your palate with a

wide assortment of culinary delights, tempting even the peanut butter and jelly addict to indulge.

7 p.m. Pep Rally Between the Library and the Towers - With an abundance of alumni and spirited fans, the "greatest student body in the world" will make it clear to the coaches football players, cheerleaders and band members who is going to win on Saturday.

8 p.m. Steve Miller Concert - Put your hands together and let yourself go as the Steve Miller Band progresses through an evening of high-energy rock 'n roll. A.C.C.

8 p.m. Gong Show - This could be the break you have been waiting for! Defy the gong with other contestants or just sit back and enjoy a talented group of musicians, singers, comedians and actors performs. Nazz.

Saturday, October 22

1:30 p.m. Surprise! - To commemorate Homecoming a "secret" attraction will be featured at the ND-USC football game. Who knows what lurks in the minds of the Homecoming Committee?

9-1 a.m. Homecoming Dance - Celebrate Notre Dame's victory and show off those new dance steps you have learned at this semi-formal affair, featuring Tony Barron and his Orchestra. ACC Concourse.

Provided by Student Union Activities Committee

Alumni join students for dance

by Jana Schutt
Staff Reporter

The Homecoming Committee of the Student Union has planned many activities for the USC football game weekend. One of the events is a semiformal dance featuring Tony Barron and his Orchestra.

Diane Ross, co-chairperson of the Homecoming Committee, announced that this year's dance will be somewhat different than previous years. The alumni who are visiting for the week-end will also be invited. This is the reason that a limited number of tickets was made available to students. Alumni tickets will be sold before and after

the game. Both students and alumni may purchase tickets at the door while supplies last. Price is \$6.

The decorations this year are elaborate and follow the theme of "Those Were the Days". Plans have been made to serve punch and hors d'oeuvres.

A ticket bar will also be on hand. Drink tickets cost \$1 on presentation of a 21 ID. These can be used to buy one mixed drink or a beer and a mixer.

The Committee is also sponsoring a hall decorating contest. Prizes are \$250, \$150 and \$100 for the three top winners. Judges will be inspecting the dorms beginning

at 3 p.m. on Friday. They are looking for originality.

Some regulations have been published concerning banners and posters on the dorms. No slogans with double meanings will be allowed. Any dorm which displays such a sign will be disqualified from the decorating competition. If the dorm displays the banner after the judging, its prize money will be forfeited. Also, any individual caught displaying such a poster is subject to disciplinary actions.

According to standard university policy, banners will be allowed on the field at halftime as long as they adhere to certain precautionary measure. The Student Union has set up the following guidelines:

- 1) Anyone who wishes to display a banner on the field at halftime must bring the banner to the SU Social commissioner's office 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday or 10-11 a.m. on Saturday.
- 2) At this time the SU will issue the student a receipt.
- 3) The SU will transport the banners to the stadium where they may be collected inside Gate 15 beginning one half hour before the game. You must have your receipt.
- 4) At halftime, both the banner and the receipt must be taken to the Field Entrance Gate in the Student Body section for admittance to the field.

If there are any questions concerning slogans call the SU Commissioner's office at 6244 or Mike Carlson, assistant social commissioner, at 1535.

United Way campaign pushes over halfway mark

by Mike Villani
Staff Reporter

This years United Way campaign has reached 59.2 percent of their 2.5 million dollar goal according to General Campaign Chairman Dr. George M. Haley.

Division chairmen reports totaled \$1,330,902 as of Thursday, Oct. 13 Haley said. His address at the general report meeting last week called for intense volunteer efforts because, according to Haley, "the next final two weeks are crucial for meeting our goal." Haley urged the volunteers to get their reports in so the pledges can be counted.

According to Professor Charles

Wilbur, University director of United Way, "the total University volunteer effort into the campaign was phenomenal and beyond what was expected." As of last Thursday, the combined effort of students, staff, faculty and administrators totaled \$32,000 stated Wilbur.

The breakdown was as follows: students, \$2500 (presently \$4600); faculty, \$15 thousand; administrators, \$7500; and staff \$7 thousand. Figure updates will be available tomorrow and reported after Oct. break.

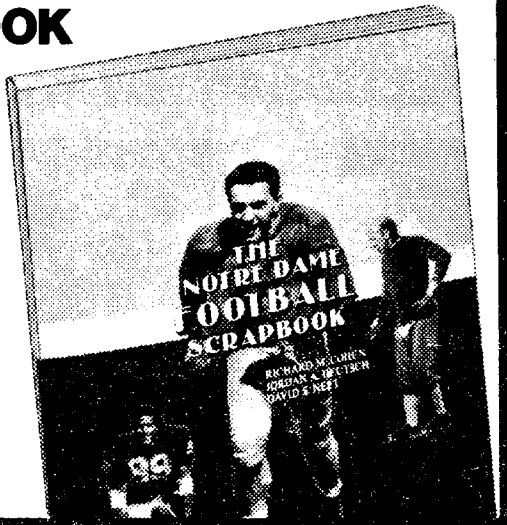
Wilbur emphasized that this

[Continued on page 14]

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by RICHARD M. COHEN, JORDAN A. DEUTSCH, and DAVID S. NEFT

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Body of coed found

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. [AP] - A badly decomposed body found in a cornfield was tentatively identified yesterday as that of missing Indiana University coed Ann Louise Harmeier, authorities said.

Positive identification awaited a check of fingerprints and dental records.

The 20-year old Miss Harmeier has been missing more than five weeks, her disappearance triggering a nation-wide search and an outpouring of time, concern and money from her hometown, the small eastern Indiana community of Cambridge City.

The body was found in mid-afternoon by a farmer harvesting corn about five miles from Miss Harmeier disappeared along Indiana 37 two miles north of here Sept. 12.

Morgan County Coroner James Summers said the body was that of a female about 20 years old and appeared to have been in the field about five weeks.

Police said the clothing at the scene - a red shirt, jeans and tennis shoes - matched the description of what Miss Harmeier was wearing when last seen.

State troopers also said a purse found next to the body contained a paper with Miss Harmeier's name on it and jewelry and other items known to belong to the coed.

A police chaplain and minister were staying with Miss Harmeier's mother, Marjorie Harmeier, in Cambridge City, authorities said.

Asked if there were signs of foul

play, Summers said, "We couldn't tell because the body was so badly decomposed."

State police investigators, however, said they found a shoe string and a hairbrush around the young woman's neck, leading them to believe she might have been strangled.

Summers said the body will be taken to Indianapolis for an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

The farmer, Lawrence Stafford, said he was working in the field about seven miles northeast of Martinsville.

"I was just going along picking corn and ran on the body laying there between two rows," Stafford said.

He said his children often ride motorbikes through the area and a recently as Monday, his small son, Jim, rode within ten feet of where the body was found and noticed nothing.

When the body was first found, State Police Maj. Stan Kenney said it was unknown whether it was male or female, but he added, "Of course, we're kind of assuming it's Ann."

Crime lab technicians were dispatched to the scene from two state police posts to aid in identification, Kenney said.

Miss Harmeier, 20, has been missing since Sept. 12, when her disabled car, with its emergency lights blinking, was found abandoned along the same stretch of Indiana 37. She was returning to IU's Bloomington campus from her home in Cambridge City when she disappeared.

Rights Coalition to finalize march plans

The Groundskeepers' Rights Coalition will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 20, at 8:00 P.M. at the LaFortune student center. The discussion will focus upon the finalization of plans for Friday's march from the Administration Building to the Center for Continuing Education. Also, there will be a discussion of future actions to be taken.

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At luncheon

Brown baggers listen to landscape history

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

"I hope to show you how to discern between worthwhile art and the \$9.95 varieties you find at a Holiday Inn," Dean Porter, Notre Dame Art Gallery director, told 25 University staff members at this year's first gallery brown bag luncheon.

According to Porter, "the type of art the public likes most is landscape as far as wanting to acquire something for the home." He used a series of slides to chronologically survey landscape's role in art through the ages.

During the early Christian period in the sixth century, landscape was merely a supportive device. "The artist had a story in mind and needed a setting to serve as ground for the people to stand on," Porter explained.

Despite the simplicity of sixth century landscapes, Porter pointed out their basic realism. "These settings may seem unsophisticated to us, living in the 20th century, but art teaches us to look at our surroundings and to see its beauty," he emphasized, adding jokingly, "even a trip down Route

80 can be pleasant if you look for forms that pull attention to the landscape."

Landscape grew in importance by the 15th century, Porter continued. "The main activity was placed in a tightly-compacted area of the painting to get the message across, and the background took the viewer into the distance with great detail," he stated, showing an example of meticulous background detail in Jan Van Eyck's Ghent altarpiece. "The artists felt detail was important because God resided in those details," Porter added.

He used slides of Pieter Brughel the Elder's paintings to illustrate how the master landscape artist shifted perspective to control the viewer's eye from above the harbor in "The Fall of Icarus" to the same level as in the "Hunters in the Snow." According to Porter, Brughel used landscape to tell a story and "imply a lot of messages."

A new interest in classical antiquity and order emerged in the 17th century. "Landscape was subject to that rationale, and artists went out and did copious sketches to incorporate nature into their paintings," he explained.

to illustrate the sudden dominance of landscape, Porter showed a slide of Claude Lorrain's "Rest on the flight into Egypt" in which the Holy Family is pictured in the foreground of a detailed forest setting. "Figures began to play subordinate roles to the grandness of the landscape and atmospheric perspective," he noted.

18th century landscapes fell into two rough categories, Porter stated. Stylized portraits contained flat, tapestry-like backgrounds, and idyllic, fantasy settings portrayed "the poet's vision of what landscape might be, not the earthly realism," he remarked.

19th century French artists are credited with painting pure landscapes such as those done of St.

Cloud Park outside Paris. "They were concerned with the qualities that light gives to trees and mountains, looking at the landscape for its inherent qualities, not another level of meaning," Porter explained.

He concluded by inviting the audience back to the gallery to view the actual paintings of which many of the slides were taken. "You'll find the images themselves quite exciting, not only as slides, but in real life," he stressed.

Porter created the program last year to expand interest in the gallery. Each month, a member of the Notre Dame art department will give a slide presentation or lecture demonstration of a general art topic during the noon hour. University

staff members are invited to bring their lunches while they observe the program.

Porter explained his motivation for continuing the program, stating, "too many people go to work from eight to five with their only benefit being a paycheck. There should be other benefits, especially at a university." He described the gallery as another service the University can offer to its employees.

Several secretaries agreed with the purpose of the program. "I know so little about art, anything I can get here helps out," one woman commented. Another secretary added, "They never stopped the program once they started it, so they must have realized there was a need for it."

Splat spitter suffers second loss

BLOOMFIELD* Ky. (AP)- Mike Hahn stood and watched with a jaw plugged full of tobacco and squared in confidence as spitter after spitter tried and failed to better his 21 foot effort.

Marion D. Creech, 39, held the early lead with a 21 footer in the Bloomfield Tobacco Festival Spitting Contest over the weekend but suffered a "splat" on this third try and knew it was all over.

A "splat" occurs when the expectorant fails to measure as large as a quart when it lands on the plastic mat on which distances are outlined. Spitters score a zero for a "splat" or when they lose the chaw and it dribbles down their chin, contest official Don Wells said.

"I've been trying this for four years," the disappointed Creech said as he watched the 15 year old Hahn collecting the gold-plated championship spittoon for the second straight year. Creech was also given a smaller gold spittoon for being runnerup.

"My daddy, cousin . . . everybody in my family just about chews,"

Hahn said. "I've been chewing a few years I reckon. Our whole softball team chews. It's nothing new around here."



It wasn't as if Hahn didn't have plenty of competition as past champion Victor Coulter of Taylorsville was among those taking his puckers. Coulter, however, had a bad day and his best effort was just 16 feet.

Hahn's victory spit was a festival record, bettering his 1976 record spit of 18 feet, but well shy of the world's mark.

Harold Fielden of Central City,

Colo., spurted a stream of tobacco juice 34 feet, 1/2 inch July 13, 1973 at Central City's Third International Spitting, Belchin, and Cussin' Triathlon.

"Distance depends on the quality of salivation, absence of cross wind, two finger pressure, and the coordination of the quick hip and neck snap," Fielden said when asked to explain his phenomenal feat.

Hahn, who doesn't use two finger pressure, doesn't care about cross winds or hips and neck coordination explains: "I just rare back and spit."

MBA Admissions Forums offered in major cities

Three MBA Admission Forums are being offered as a service of the Graduate Management Admission Council to assist people interested in learning more about graduate management education. Prospective applicants and admissions personnel will be able to talk together about admission procedures, curriculum offerings, and career opportunities in management. In addition, workshops are scheduled during which admission directors, placement officers, and recent MBA graduates will address the question: "What difference can an MBA make?"

Each forum is to be held on three consecutive days:

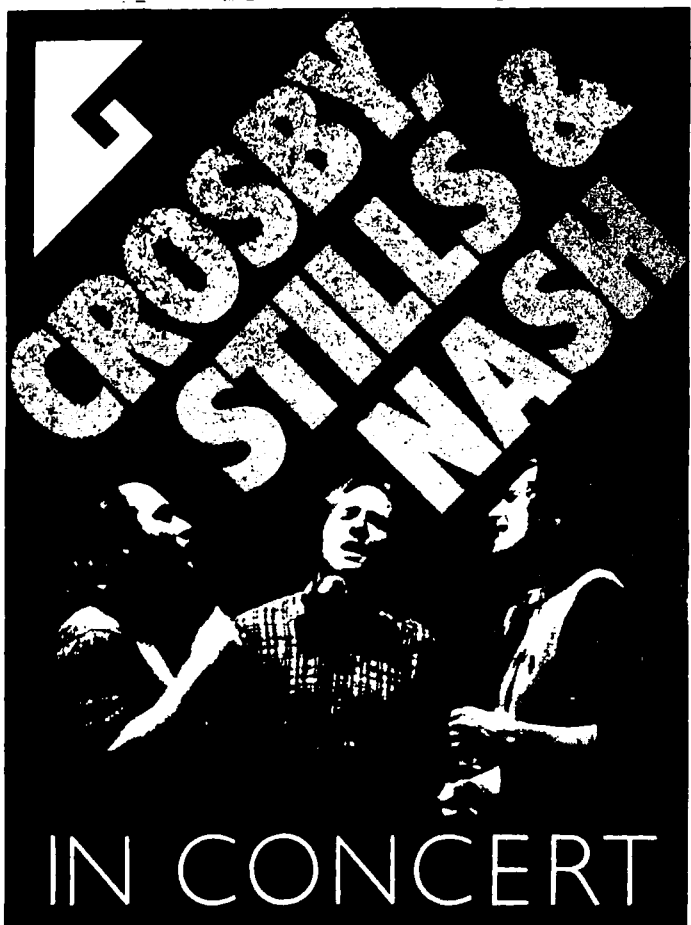
October 27-29, 1977 New York City, Roosevelt Hotel

November 17-19, 1977 Chicago, Holiday Inn, Mart Plaza

December 1-3, 1977 San Francisco, Hyatt on Union Square

Hours are from noon to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

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and Suspended Cord in Elkhart River City Records, S. Bend

Study Help Program seeks tutors for this semester

The Neighborhood Study Help Program still needs tutors for this semester. If you would like to tutor and have not signed up, the following centers are welcoming volunteers. You would be helping

South Bend grade school children with math and reading on an individual basis. To sign up call the student-captain of the center whose tutoring time fits your schedule.

Studebaker	3:45-5:15 MW	Kim MacKinnon (4234 SMC)
Methodist	3:50-5:15 TT	Mary Moffitt (5795 SMC)
Jefferson	2:10-3:25 MW	Judy Cole (7395 ND)
St. John	12:45-2:15 TT	Tim Craig (1697 ND)
Marquette	12:45-2:15 TT	Bill Pollock (8502 ND)
St. Joe	5:40-7:00 TT	Joanne Harrington (4704 SMC)
McKinley	2:10-3:30 MW	Rick Van Beveren (287-6372)

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Simple church ceremony pays tribute to singer Bing Crosby

LOS ANGELES [AP]-Bing Crosby was buried in a misty hillside cemetery yesterday after a simple church service that began with the strains of such Crosby hits as "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Too-RA-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral, That's an Irish Lullaby."

The Mass of the Resurrection was held in predawn darkness to avoid a crush of fans seeking to pay last tribute to one of the world's most famous entertainers, who died of a heart attack Friday in Spain at age 73.

About 35 relatives and associates, including Crosby's close friend Bob Hope, attended the 6

a.m. service in a small chapel at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Westwood.

There were no fans outside on the foggy streets.

When he lived at Holmby Hills, Crosby worshipped at the Spanish mission style church. The quiet service there was in response to his wish for a simple funeral and burial.

Crosby's body, resting in an oak casket topped by a blanket of Sonia roses, was buried near a stone grotto in Holy Cross Cemetery beside his parents and first wife, Dixie Lee, who died of cancer in 1952.

The roses were the only adornment for the brief graveside ceremony, but carloads of flowers arrived later from admirers around the world.

The cemetery, in suburban Culver city, is not far from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios where Crosby made one of his earliest movies, "Going Hollywood," in 1934.

At sunset Monday, a torch was lighted at the Memorial Coliseum in downtown Los Angeles. It had been lighted only twice before after the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert.

The service early Tuesday for Crosby, a devout Roman Catholic, was conducted by Fr. Ellwood Kieser.

Crosby's widow, Kathryn, led a responsive reading.

"I think he died a contented man," Crosby's son, Phillip, said after the service. "He accomplished everything he set out to do, but he had a lot more to give. We lost him early."

Mrs. Crosby, her face steeled, entered the chapel 20 minutes before the service with her children Harry, 19, Nathaniel, 15, and Mary Frances, 17. Also present were Crosby's sons by his first marriage, Gary, Dennis, Phillip and Lindsay; his brother Bob Crosby, and his sister, Mary Rose Pool. His six sons were pallbearers.

Other mourners included such show business companions as Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores; Rosemary Clooney, who sang with Crosby in his final concerts and comedian Phil Harris. Some of Crosby's business associates, fishing companions and personal friends also attended.

Before the service, an organ softly played melodies, from Crosby's 50-year career, including "Galway Bay," "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" and "Wait Till the Sunshines Nellie," which he often sang in duet with his wife.

The body arrived from Spain on Monday night and was met at Los Angeles International Airport by Mrs. Crosby and her children.



Professor Gerald Elkan delivered an audio-visual presentation on "World Protein Shortage" last night in Carroll Hall. [Photo by Barb McGrath]

Scientist suggests answers to world protein shortage

by Molly Woulfe

Over a hundred people assembled last night in Carroll Hall in Madeleva for an hour and a half lecture on "World Protein Shortage." Gerald Elkan, an assistant dean for research and a professor of microbiology at North Carolina State University, was the guest speaker.

A major problem confronting the food shortage is a high birthrate in underdeveloped nations. "The disaster is that we're not increasing our productivity at the same rate as the population," stated Elkan. "Most of the world never sees meat. Grain is the most common edible protein--and two-thirds of the world are deficient in it," continued Elkan.

With the use of slides, Elkan also explained how the scarcity and costliness of fertilizers and sources of energy have added to the crisis. Crop-producing lands are also decreasing, due to growing cities

and towns. Elkan emphasized, "In the last fifteen years we've created 3 per cent more desert lands from total world land."

The best immediate solution to increase food supplies, continued Elkan, is to produce 'synthetic proteins' and raise more legumes (pod-bearing plants, such as peas and beans, that enrich the soil as they grow).

"Right now there are 8 billion people on the earth," he stressed. "By the year 2020 there's going to be 12 billion people. Years from now you're going to have to feed those people, so you should become concerned now. You people are going to be the decision-makers. Heaven help us!" he added jokingly.

Students were invited to stay for a brief question and answer session at the conclusion of the lecture.

Elkan, a noted scientist, has many honors and awards to his credit, and is currently working on the problem of world hunger.

Rigged explosion kills businessman

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)

A wealthy city businessman died yesterday when his car exploded in the parking lot of an eastside health spa, authorities said.

Ray Ryan, 72, was apparently killed by professionals who rigged a bomb to the car, said Frank Cook, a local officer of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He said there were no immediate suspects in the case.

The window shattering explosion happened just after Ryan finished a two-hour workout at the Olympia Health and Beauty Resort, Cook said. Ryan, who became a millionaire in the 1930's as owner of the Ryan Oil Co., was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital.

Cook said the bomb was large and attached to the front of the car, but he did not know what explosive was used or how it was detonated. The health spa's owner told officers that Ryan joined about three months ago but visited the spa irregularly.

Ryan was pulled from the burning car by an employee of a neighboring auto-parts store who told police he heard the explosion and saw the flames, Cook said.

Besides his oil interests, Ryan owned hotels in several states and the Mount Kenya Safari Club in East Africa.

In 1970, a California judge sentenced Ryan to three years in prison and fined him \$3,000 for allegedly altering the club's membership records, but he won acquittal in Dec. 17, 1971. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Los Angeles ruled then that there was insufficient evidence to support conviction.

ND offers study abroad for clergy

The young Institute for Clergy Education at the University of Notre Dame will offer an international program next year, according to Rev. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C., director.

The Institute will next spring offer directed study at the Notre Dame-administered Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies near Jerusalem, combined with visits to Rome and archeological sites in Greece. The extended spring program, which will include

12 weeks in residence at Notre Dame, will begin February 20 and end June 10.

Limited primarily to priest who have been ordained at least ten years, the participants are enrolled in classes designed to improve personal spiritual counseling, guidance in human growth, pastoral reflection, needs assessment, personal goal setting, establishment of support groups and other areas of study.

Father Pelton works closely with Msgr. John J. Egan, director of

Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, in the direction of the institute. Other groups associated with the center are the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, directed by Rev. John Gallen, S.J.; the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, directed by Sr. Margaret Cafferty, P.B.V.M.; The Center for Human Development, directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, and The Religious Leaders Program, directed by Peggy Roach.

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5-11 Bottles _____ 15% off

12-over Bottles _____ 20% off

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A personal thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Fr. Griffin for reminding all of us that stones are far too easy to cast and thanks far too hard to say. No one is perfect, and a lot of imperfect people needed to be reminded of that.

Thanks, Griff, for helping me drop my stone, and thanks Observer for letting him write out the message.

Barbara A. Cullom

Sexist attitudes and stereotypes

Dear Editor:

In regards to the moratorium imposed upon the N.D./S.M.C. calendar, as a female at Notre Dame, I have the following statements to make.

First of all, with all the controversy over the stereotypical sex-roles and sexist attitudes of today, one would think by posing for the calendar that I endorsed these female stereotypes; i.e. coy, flirtatious, vain, seductive, and

opinion

dependent. Quite the contrary is true.

The calendar presented healthy, uninhibited, and individualistic women who felt comfortable with themselves and appearances. To ban such a form of expression of oneself is a true threat to one's freedom as an individual.

This discrimination is indeed frustrating, especially in this case, when the calendar was presented in such a tasteful and nonsexist manner. When will we ever respect women for who they are as individuals rather than always trying to see them as sex objects?

A Calendar Girl

Enthusiasm is no excuse

Dear Students:

I have slept where you presently sleep; I have eaten where you presently eat on the Notre Dame campus; I have attended classes in the same classrooms in which you participate, and I have also sat as part of the student body at home football games, the same as you.

In attending the Michigan State football game, I came away a little embarrassed in behalf of the football team. My feelings were much the same as many of those who sat around us in the season

ticket section, most of whom I believe were also alumni.

Notre Dame stands for sportsmanship which we have every right to believe will be exemplified to the fullest by those who participate in a given sport on the field. It certainly was exemplified by our football team. Sportsmanship should not, however be excused or be replaced by enthusiasm. Enthusiasm should not be a substitute for sportsmanship or be a reason why it is not practiced. The enthusiasm of the student body is important to those who participate in any sport, but when that enthusiasm reaches the boundaries of unsportsmanlike conduct, then that enthusiasm should be restrained. So it was in many of our opinions that the student body, through excessive enthusiasm, participated in unsportsmanlike conduct in not permitting the players on the field, who after all must decide the outcome of any contest, the opportunity to function to their fullest.

It is in behalf of the alumni of Notre Dame that I would hope the students will in the future show the good sportsmanship they expect from the football players themselves.

Thomas H. Clark

United Way a great success

Dear Editor:

The students of Notre Dame are to be commended. We are first in events other than athletics. The United Way Drive in the residence halls was a great success.

david cwik

One of the more intriguing phenomena of our decade is the proliferation of popular books which attempt to tell you how to go about understanding yourself. Almost every bookstore carries titles such as *How To Win Friends and Influence People*; *I'M OK* YOU'RE OK*, and *You Are Your Own Best Friend*. The usual conclusion of these books is that you understand yourself by learning to love yourself.

Preoccupation with 'finding yourself', however, results from modern man's ego. The old gods having gone into decline the Self is the new God. God, Nature, Humanity, even Society have been discarded. As an example, Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself" blithely states:

I celebrate myself and sing myself
I know I am august.
I do not trouble my spirit to vindicate itself or be understood.....
I will effuse egoism and show it underlying all.

The result of our apotheosis of ego is however a misdirection of the heart.

Certain expressions such as "self-realization" and "self-fulfillment" are familiar illustrations of this trend. In contemporary times certain similar new expressions have gained currency. We hear about "respect for personality"; respect for "self-activity"; respect for "self-study." We learn that the first thing a man has to do before attempting anything is to "find himself." We are told that "self-acceptance" is a necessary precondition to character. That a man dare not let anything interfere with his self-acceptance.

An example of this doctrine of centrality of self is Erich Fromm's *The Art of Loving*. Fromm says we must have faith in ourselves. It is not faith in God, or in Nature, or in Humanity that Fromm extolls.

The "art of loving" focuses on loving oneself. Fromm admires brotherly love. But the thing that is basic, the thing with which we must begin, he says, is love for

self. He even uses the term "neurotic unselfishness." He finds that the real trouble with most allegedly selfish persons is, not that they love themselves too much, but that they do not love themselves enough.

The result of this apotheosis of the ego is that we no longer see an ultimate reality outside of ourselves. Instead, each man has become the measure of all things. As a consequence, everything is subjective. For example, we no longer hold to the belief that there is an absolute truth to which all can attain. Each man's ideas and values have become just as good as any other's.

Also, gone is genuine charity. While a Mass becomes a means for social demonstration, the neglect of a conversation which would help another goes unnoticed. We assuage a self-induced guilt by fasting for the poor while at the same time failing to care for that friend who is entering the depths of decadence.

But we are not our own God. There is an ultimate reality outside of ourselves. There is a God; there but now ignored.

Our obligations to care for the poor of our city are never totally met with contributions plunked in cans outstretched from solicitors.

Rather, each student was asked to contribute a dollar—that's where we were united. The generosity of those who contributed more was greatly appreciated but did not suffice for those who chose not to contribute. Participation was our goal. In light of past years experience with this drive, we certainly reached that. Student Body, you were great!

Another purpose in writing this letter is to publicly thank so many students who worked exceedingly hard to make the campaign a success. First among those is J.P. Russell. A good man. He worked hard and has left a valuable contribution for United Way in the future on this campus. Thanks as well to Marti Hogan, the reporters, the night editor, all *The Observer* for being so gracious and supportive in the drive. Thanks to the Ombudsman, Michelle Renaldo, and Robin Lavender, the Hall Presidents' Council, the Community Service Commissioners, and especially those men and women troopers who actually went door to door soliciting for the poor.

Many in the community knew the results when funding for Logan was cut. They also knew the delight in having those monies reinstated—the result, the hurting being cared for again. Notre Dame Student Body, you cared again and gave of your resources. With privilege and honor we thank you for the poor.

Brother Joseph McTaggart, CSC
Associate Director/
Campus Ministry

Sexual identity not a gift

Dear Editor:

I agree with Mr. Mayer's notion that I oversimplified the complex nature of Human sexuality. I agree with Jung and Mayer that there are feminine and masculine "parts" or "characteristics" in everyone's personality. I think though, even Freud had to say, that sex identity

is acquired, and Ann Oakley finds evidence for this in her book, *Sex, Gender and Society*. I had to answer Mr. Cwik rationally: an appeal to the emotions would just be sinking to his level. And I feel that saying sex identity is a "gift," as Mr. Mayer does, may be too vague, and may tend to ignore what we do in fact know about sex identity.

Yes, we have all avoided Thomas Jefferson in our arguments, so let's be less "cavalier" and say that civil rights are "unalienable" as it is said in the Declaration of Independence; that men are endowed "by their creator" with civil rights; that no man, Cwik, Merman or Mayer has the right to take these rights away, and that not even the majority can vote to take away these rights. We may be Christians, but we have no "God-given right" to deny anyone their rights under the Constitution—rights which include religious freedom, as stated in the First Amendment.

Mr. Cwik's "unnatural" argument falls apart in the light of truth, his freedom "argument" is nearly un-American. Sorry for not reminding everyone that they have both feminine and masculine traits, Mr. Mayer, and I will try to find and read "The Kingdom of the Blind". I have not read it before.

But I still feel parents should feel responsible for their children, and that sex identity is not a vague "gift"; that would get too many "bad guys" off the hook.

Patrick W. Merman

Sincere thanks

Dear Editor:

A big sincere Thank You to the Notre Dame students who collected over \$800 at different business intersections a week ago. This was a great job and most appreciated by all concerned about Cancer.

Thank you for enthusiastically sharing your time and helping in the fight against cancer.

The American Cancer Society and those who worked with you.

*** Observer Editorials**

opinion

Statement of Affirmation

—groundskeepers rights coalition

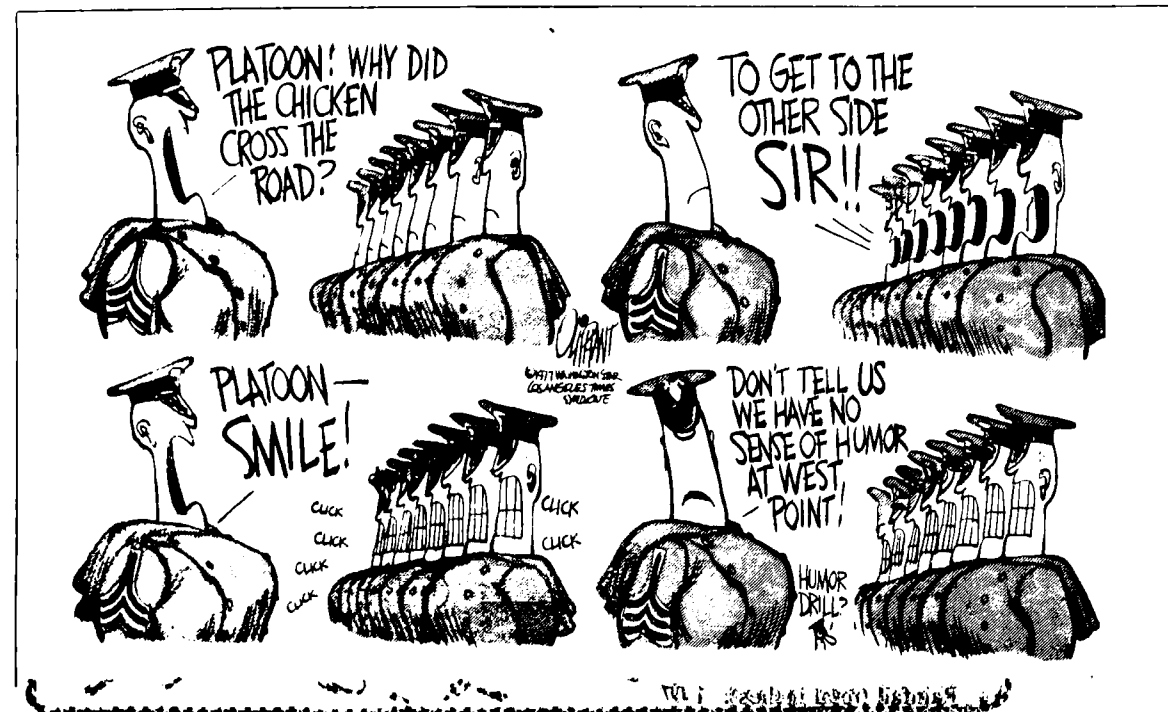
We expect the University to implement, in good faith, its obligation under the Laws of our country and the teachings of our Church to recognize and respect the rights of its employees to be represented by the bargaining agent of their choice in an atmosphere free of intimidation and coercion. We will maintain our demonstration of support until we are satisfied that the University will do this.

The following are our specific points of concern:

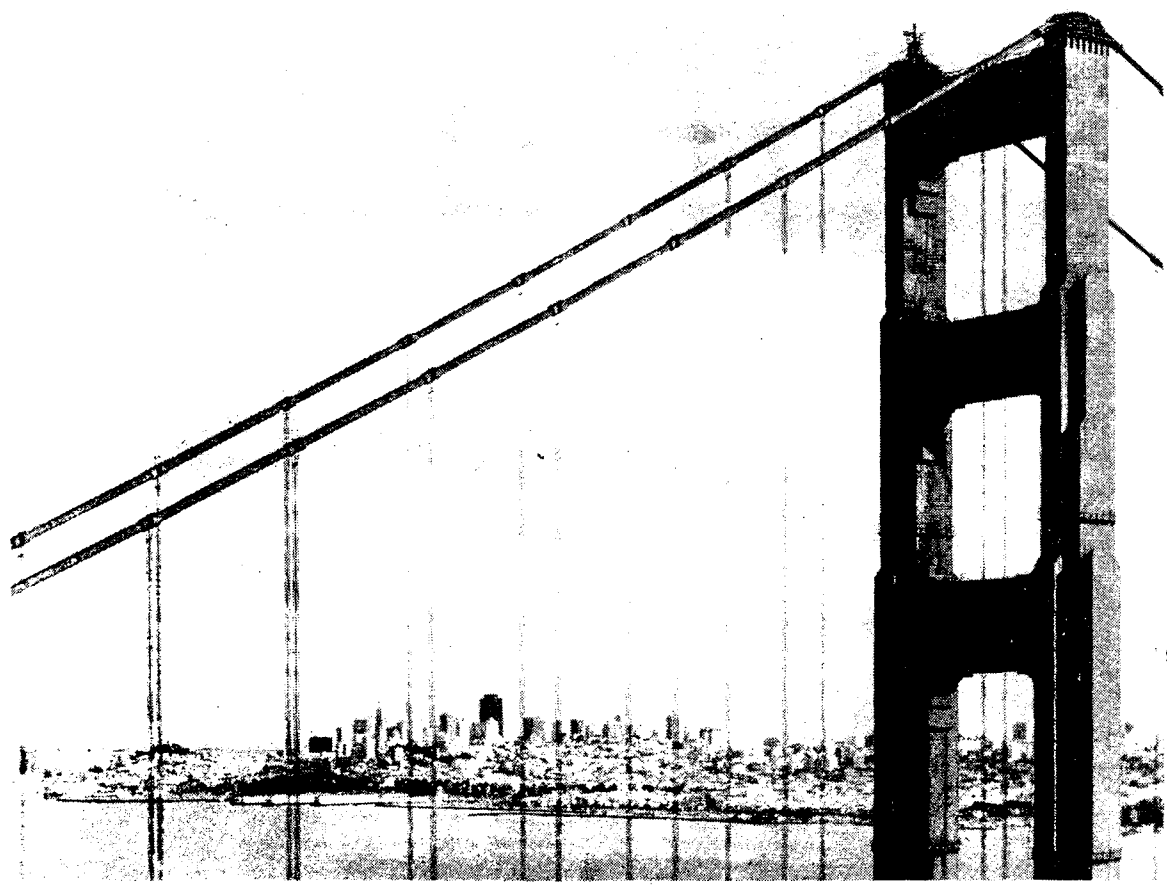
- *Retaliation against workers
- *Displacement of workers
- *Contracting out
- *Dilution of bargaining unit
- *University's attempt to break unionization efforts

The Groundskeepers Rights Coalition was formed October 17, at a meeting held in LaFortune Center. Over 175 people attended this meeting in response to the struggle of the groundskeepers who were threatened by a permanent lay-off while trying to unionize. The Coalition is composed of students, faculty, university workers, religious, community organizations, and interested individuals.

The Groundskeepers Rights Coalition plans to have a march to communicate their concerns to the board of Trustees. The March will begin at 12:00 noon Friday, October 21, at the steps of the Notre Dame Administration Building and will converge at the Center for Continuing Education.



From the Golden Dome to the Golden Gate



The beautiful San Francisco skyline can be seen through the superstructure of the Golden Gate Bridge. Completed in 1935, the bridge weighs over 22,000 tons and rises 746 feet above the waters of the San Francisco Bay.

A Senior's Guide to San Francisco

THE CITY

San Francisco is Fisherman's Wharf, the Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz Island, North Beach, Twin Peaks, Nob Hill, Chinatown, the Marina, Golden Gate Park, St. Mary's Cathedral, the BART system, the Embarcadero and more. San Francisco is Spanish, meaning "St. Francis," the patron saint of the city. He was born John Bernardone in 1182 at Assisi, Italy, the son of a wealthy merchant who early changed his name from John to Francisco. On April 15, 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a city, by an act of the legislature.

CITY SONG

"I Left My Heart in San Francisco"

The loveliness of Paris
Seems some-how sadly gay.
The glory that was Rome
Is of another day.
I've been terribly alone
And forgotten in Manhattan.
I'm going home
To my city by the bay.

I left my heart in San Francisco
High on a hill, it calls to me.
To be where little cable cars
Climb half-way to the stars!
The morning fog may chill the air
I don't care!
My love waits there

There's only one drawback---it's hard to leave

"That City of Gold to which adventurers congregated out of all the winds of heaven. I wonder what enchantment of the 'Arabian Nights' can have equaled this evocation of a roaring city, in a few years of a man's life, from the marshes and the blowing sand."--ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

"It's an odd thing, but anyone who disappears is said to be seen in San Francisco. It must be a delightful city and possess all the attractions of the next world."--OSCAR WILDE

"The extreme geniality of San Francisco's economic, intellectual and political climate makes it the most varied and challenging city in the United States." JAMES MICHENER

"Fancy a novel about Chicago or Buffalo, let us say, or Nashville, Tennessee. There are just three big cities in the United States that are 'story cities', New York, of course, New Orleans and the best

of the lot, San Francisco."--FRANK NORRIS

"Your city is so very beautiful, I think more beautiful than Naples, but not so romantic."--SOPHIA LOREN

"I don't like San Francisco. I love it!"--DOROTHY LAMOUR

"I love San Francisco. It would be a perfect place for a honeymoon."--KIM NOVAK

"Now there's a grown-up swinging town."--FRANK SINATRA

"This is the last irreverent, impudent city in the country. There's more going on here in one day than goes on in Hollywood in a year. Don't let anybody kid you about Hollywood--it's still all plastic and tinsel." TOM SMOTHERS

"One of the most beautiful cities in the world. When we came under that beautiful bridge I felt like the Queen of Sheba before Solomon. Everyone brags about San Francisco. It seems an exaggeration till

one sees it. Now I don't doubt it any more."--PRINCESS ALICE, COUNTESS OF ATHLONE, OF ENGLAND

"San Francisco is the greatest . . . the hills . . . fabulous food . . . most beautiful and civilized people."--THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BEDFORD, OF ENGLAND

"The loveliest city in the world."--PRINCE BERTIL

"Two days in this city is worth two months in New York."--ROBERT MENZIES PRIME MINISTER OF NEW ZEALAND

"I like California, but best of all I am charmed by this beautiful city of San Francisco."--NIKITA KRUSHCHEV

"San Francisco!--one of my two favorite cities. There is more grace per square foot in San Francisco than any place on earth!"--BISHOP FULTON SHEEN

"I love this city. If I am elected, I'll move the White House to San Francisco. Everybody's so friendly. I went down to

Fisherman's Wharf and they even let me into Alioto's. It may be Baghdad-by-the-Bay to you, but to me it's Resurrection City."--ROBERT F. KENNEDY

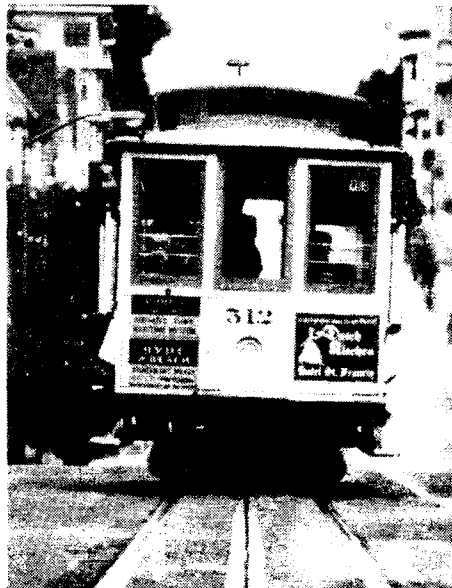
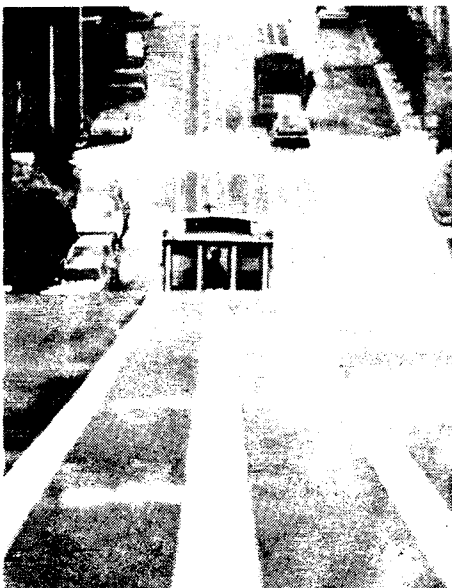
"Cities, like people, have soul and that of San Francisco is beautiful."--FORMER MAYOR JOSEPH ALIOTO

"The Athens of the U.S."--MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

"I never dreamed I could like any city as well as London. San Francisco is exciting, moody, exhilarating. I even love the muted frogs."--JULIE CHRISTIE

"San Francisco is one of the great cultural plateaus of the world . . . one of the really urbane communities in the United States . . . one of the truly cosmopolitan places--and for many, many years, it always has had a warm welcome for human beings from all over the world."--DUKE ELLINGTON

"San Francisco has only one drawback. 'Tis hard to leave."--RUDYARD KIPLING



The Cable Cars:

San Francisco's National Landmark

"San Francisco without its cable cars would be like a kid without his yo-yo."--Phil Baker

Andrew Smith Hallidie developed his system of cable roads now in use in this city in 1873. The first trial run of his dummy was down the Clay Street Hill between Jones and Kearny, a distance of 2,880 feet on August 2, 1873. Later the same day, the dummy with a car attached, made another round trip, this time with a large crowd in attendance. There were many changes and alterations made to the system before complete success crowned Mr. Hallidie's

efforts, and the public received the cable car with open arms.

In 1881 at the San Francisco Industrial Exhibition the Honorable W. Morrow stated, "...what a revolution it (the cable car) has made in the mode of transporting passengers in this city! The hills have fallen down before it, and they are now even more accessible, and certainly more desirable for residence than the level portions of the city."

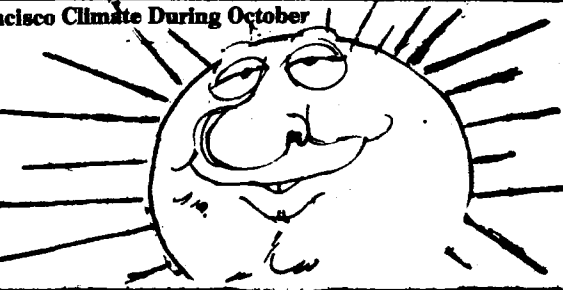
The cable cars were made a National Historic Landmark on October 1, 1964.

Cable Car Specifications

	single-End cars	Double-end cars
Weight:	12,180 pounds	11,500 pounds
Seating Capacity:	30	34
Length over bumpers:	27 feet	30 feet 5 inches
Height:	10 feet, 3 inches	10 feet, 3 inches
Cable Speed:	9 miles per hour	9 miles per hour

San Francisco Climate During October

Temperature (degrees)
Monthly mean: 61.0
Daily mean maximum: 68.0
Daily mean minimum: 54.0
Rainfall (total inches): 1.07



SIGHTSEEING



SIGHTSEEING BY BUS

GRAY LINE TOURS. This is the most popular trip and the most comprehensive tour of San Francisco with frequent stops (Bring your own camera!) that also includes a drive across the Golden Gate Bridge (3 hours). 9, 10, 11 AM, 1, 2:15 and 3 PM.

"Chinatown by Night" (3 hours) transports you to Chinatown for a walking tour of the area. The tour is offered with or without dinner.

Muir Woods and Sausalito Tour. Takes about 3 hours and rivals the San Francisco tour in popularity. 9 AM and 2 PM, daily thru November 15.

Gray Line's Night Club Tour. This tour can be purchased with or without dinners, but is not available to minors.

Glide Tours. Sunday tours of ethnic and alternative communities within San Francisco, 1 to 4 PM from the famous Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco. Reservations recommended (phone: 771-6306).

GRAY LINE'S folder detailing all itineraries (Bay Area, Marine World/Africa, U.S.A., Monterey Peninsula, Wine Country, etc.) and rates are available at hotels. The Depot is located at First and Mission Streets in S.F.

ALCATRAZ ISLAND, now a part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area of the National Park Service. A two-and-one-half hour tour includes a round-trip boat ride by Harbor Carriers to the Island for a walking tour of the famous former Federal prison and grounds. (Walking shoes recommended.) Tours leave every 45 minutes between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. from pier 43. Reservations accepted by phone or mail; Harbor Carriers, Inc. Pier 41, S.F. 94113 (415) 546-2805. \$2 adults, \$1 children ages 5-11.

SIGHTSEEING BY AIR

ASA HELICOPTOURS. Five helicopter tours available, from 5 minutes to 30 minutes each; breath-taking views of San Francisco and the area. Heliport at Pier 46. Air Services Associates, Fox Plaza Suite 2524, S.F. 94102, Cost \$8. Reservations are necessary. 621-58.

AVTEC TOURS. Cessna planes used for thrilling flights around the area that take nearly an hour, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or at night by arrangement. Flights leave from Oakland Airport; limousine service from S.F. available for moderate charge. AVTEC Building 142, Suite 115, Oakland International Airport, 526-6661.

COMMODORE HELICOPTERS. Offers short scenic rides over the Bay bridges and shorelines of San Francisco and Marin Counties. Pier 43 (beyond the Balclutha) at Fisherman's Wharf, 10 AM to sunset. Phone: 981-4822.

SIGHTSEEING BY BOAT

HARBOR TOURS. One hour tours of the San Francisco Bay on three-deck Red and White Fleet boats. Snack bar on board. Frequent daily departures, beginning about 10 a.m. Pier 43½. This has been a popular attraction for college groups from Stanford, University of California, University of Santa Clara and others. Special group rates: groups of 15 or more can get on for \$3.25. On Thursday Oct. 27, there will be a special Bar-B-Q Cruise that will tour the San Francisco Bay at dusk from 7:30 PM to 10:30 PM. Cost: \$16.50 per person which includes a steak dinner (four-course meal) and dancing aboard a Red and White Fleet Boat. Make reservations on Monday, Oct. 24. For more information about the Bar-B-Q Cruise, contact Nancy Boyle, Fisherman's Wharf at 546-2810 or 546-2826.

SIGHTSEEING BY ESCORTED WALKING TOURS. Reservations necessary

STYBING ARBORETUM IN GOLDEN GATE PARK. Free guided tours of these vast gardens daily. Seasonal changes make the arboretum interesting any time of the year. Tours assemble at the kiosk inside the main gate, adjoining the Hall of Flowers, 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way entrance. Telephone 661-9077 for schedule in October. Reservations are not necessary.

CHINESE HERITAGE WALK. Saturdays, 2 p.m. from the Chinese Culture Center 750 Kearney Street (3rd floor Holiday Inn), 986-1822. Tours emphasize cultural achievements of the Chinese community.

DING HOW TOURS. Also offers an insight into Chinatown seldom seen by the visitor who doesn't venture off of Grant Avenue. Tour is available with or without dinner. Telephone: 981-8399. 115

Waverly Place, S.F. 94108.

JJ WALKING TOURS. Well-Planned, informative walking tours emphasizing historical aspects of the district—Union Street, Japantown, Chinatown, North Beach and Jackson Square. Arrangement usually can be made to include luncheon. Chinatown by Night can be purchased with or without dinner. 1845 Pacific Avenue. 94109. Phone: 441-8270.

STREETWALKERS TOUR OF SAN FRANCISCO. Tours, five to six hours long, combine walking with cable car rides and other transportation to see "the best of San Francisco." Chinese luncheon and refreshments included. Tours leave from Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter Street. For more information call 771-3277.

TOURING ON YOUR OWN

CABLE CARS. No visitor wants to go home until he has one of these memorable rides! There are three lines, why not ride them all! Fare: 25 cents.

Powell-Hyde starts at the turntable at Powell and Market, climbs Nob Hill, turns west at Jackson to Hyde and plunges down the Hyde Street Hill to Victorian Park, just short of the Bay, where another turntable puts the car in position for the return climb.

Powell-Mason is the most direct line to Fisherman's Wharf leaving the Market Street turntable, climbing Nob Hill and clanging thru North Beach to its Bay Street terminal—just two blocks from the Wharf. California Street follows a straight line from the foot of California at Market to Van Ness but in those 16 blocks the cars travel in the shadows of the Financial District buildings, cross Chinatown and climb fashionable Nob Hill.

MUNICIPAL RAILWAY. The "Muni"; street cars, cable cars, trolley buses and motor coaches provide transportation to every visitor attraction in the city for a 25-cent fare (exact change is necessary) and no charge for transfers. On Sundays and holidays a 50-cent pass, sold on cable cars, lets you ride on any Muni vehicle all day without paying an additional fare. Pick up a copy of the San Francisco "Walk-Ride Guide" at the S.F. Visitor Information Center or look in the telephone book at the beginning of the yellow pages for a complete map and routing information. Telephone 673-MUNI if necessary.

BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit). A billion dollar system with 75 miles of track connects San Francisco with the cities and towns across the Bay in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Minimum fare for a ride on the most modern transit system in the world is 25 cents. Monday thru Friday, 6 AM to midnight. No Saturday service. One dollar excursion ticket available during specified hours. Downtown stations are located on Market Street at Davis, Montgomery, Powell and at Civic Center (7th and 8th Streets). For information, telephone 788-BART.

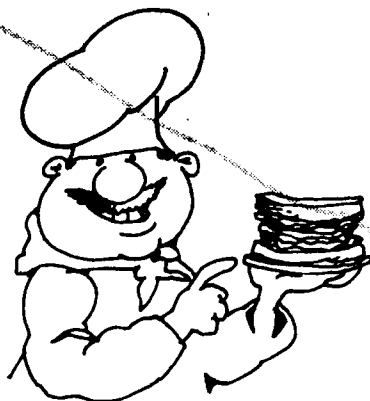
49 MILE SCENIC DRIVE. A must for those travelling in their own cars. This is a well-planned do-it-yourself tour to do in your own car. Watch for the sea gull signs and directional arrows or pick up a map of the drive from the S.F. Visitor Information Center, Hallidie Plaza, Powell and Market Streets.

FERRY SERVICE TO MARIN COUNTY. Golden Gate Ferries leave from Pier 1 north of the Ferry Building, foot of Market Street for two Marin County destinations: Sausalito and Larkspur. On weekends, the first trips depart at 9:30 a.m., (10:20-Larkspur) earlier on weekdays. Fare: 75 cents to Sausalito, \$1 to Larkspur. Phone: 922-8833.

Tiburon Ferry leaves from Pier 43, Fisherman's Wharf, on weekends and holidays, providing service to Tiburon and to Angel Island State Park, an ideal place for picnics and hiking. \$3 round trip to Tiburon; \$3.25 to Angel Island. Telephone 546-2815 for schedule.

Muir Woods National Monument in Marin County in Marin County is magnificent grove of redwood trees now served by scheduled weekend busses. Take the ferry to Larkspur and transfer to the Golden Gate Transit bus. Saturdays, Sunday and holidays thru December. Telephone 332-6600 for schedules and possible extensions.

Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GGNRA) and Point Reyes National Seashore are federally protected coastal lands open to the public. 100,000 acres of beaches meadows, forests, cliffs and historic sites. For information on facilities, special events, conducted walks and public transportation to and within the area, contact GGNRA, Fort Mason, S.F. 94123, Phone: 556-2920.



WHERE TO EAT

N. Alloto's Captain's Cabin, 155 Jefferson St., Fisherman's Wharf, 776-7300. Noon til 11 pm. (Dinner from \$3.85) An attractive patio, marine artifacts and tropical fish all enhance the appeal of this restaurant long noted for fine seafood. Dinner specialties include: Monterey abalone dore; steak and lobster combos; crab cioppino; Oysters Rockefeller. Weekday specials.

INTERNATIONAL

White Elephant (English), 480 Sutter near Powell, 398-1331. Luncheon 11:30 am-2:30 pm. Dinner, 5:30-10:30 (\$5.95-\$9.75). A cozy and elegant English Pub and continental restaurant near Union Square serving gourmet fare from 18th century British ports of call: Lamb Curry, Beef Wellington, Duckling Grand Marnier, teas and coffees from around the world and premium liquors at regular prices. (Ask for a scotch and they'll pour you a Chivas.)

Old Brittany (French) 2801 Leavenworth the Cannery, 776-6969. Open Wed. Through Mon. noon to 9 PM Fri. and Sat. until 11 pm. (\$6.95-\$9.25). The distinctive milieu of Brittany is evoked at this French restaurant by the Breton dress worn by the staff and the many typical antiques from the region. Onion soup is famed far and wide and there are no fewer than 101 varieties of crepes. Chocolate Mousse and Bûche are specialties.

Nero's (Italian), 712 Geary St, 673-3903. Lunch from noon til 4 PM on weekdays; Dinner from 5-11:30 PM on weekdays, until 1 AM on Fridays and Saturdays, (\$3.75-\$8.25). The unique atmosphere of this "hideaway" restaurant is the perfect setting for the 16 varieties of pizza served. The kitchen features veal, chicken and steak dishes as well as traditional pastas and casserole dishes.

Modesto Lazzone's (Italian) 900 N. Point, 771-2880. Lunch and Dinner until 11 pm. (\$7.50-\$9.00). Indescribable by a San Francisco gourmet.

Yamato (Japanese), 717 California St., 397-3456. Lunch 11:45-2:00 PM. Dinners, 5-10 PM. Closed Mondays (\$5.50-\$15.00). An unusual dining experience where kimono-clad waitresses prepare food with delicate artistry at the low tables of Tatami rooms (all with cushions and floor wells), on hibachis.

Trader Vic's (Polynesian) 20 Cosmo Pl., 776-2232. Lunch daily except weekends. Dinner until midnight (a la carte). If you don't eat here, the drinks and pu pu platters are a must!

SANDWICHES, HOFBRAUS, DESSERTS



Bratskellar, 900 Northpoint St., Ghiairelli Sq., 673-7939. Popular Ghiairelli Square Restaurant overlooking Alcatraz and the Bay offers deep dish Chicago style Pizza, and a lavish soup and salad bar. It also has a lively bar and glass-enclosed terrace.

Sears Fine Food, 439 Powell St, 986-1160. Open daily from 7 AM til 3 PM. A popular glorification of the pancake. A diminutive oasis for breakfast and lunch serving 18 varieties of Swedish pancakes. Specializing in fresh fruit for breakfast and fresh vegetables for lunch.

Salmagundi, No. 2 Embarcadero Center, 982-5603. 11 am-8:30 pm. This international gourmet soup and quiche restaurant with a stunning bar serves a complimentary cheese board to tempt cocktailers from 5 until 8:30 pm. The self-service cafe serves tossed green salad, a selection of three gourmet soups, quiche, roll and butter for just \$3.60. Fruit, cheeses, and homemade desserts top it all off. Beer and wine are available.

Wine & Cheese Centers, 2111 Union St., 563-3606. 10 am to 5:30 pm. Wine-tasting, cheese platters, quiche, soups, salads (a la carte).

Zims Restaurants, all over the city, 24 hours, Hamburgers, breakfast, super suppers at all hours.

The Dessert Company of San Francisco, 2801 Leavenworth St. (The Cannery) 11 am til 11 pm. Wide selection of fine desserts, frozen confections.

This restaurant guide is arranged to help you make that difficult decision, "Where shall we eat?" And it is difficult in San Francisco where more than 2,600 restaurants offer visitors a 'round the world' ticket to dining pleasure. It's only fitting that a cosmopolis known as the "Paris of the West," "Gateway to the Orient" and "Baghdad-by-the-Bay" should uphold a tradition for fine foods of infinite variety. This is an "eating city". Good restaurants flourish here and great ones excite civic pride. International influences have been at work in the city's kitchen since the Gold Rush days.

Among the unique or regionally typical foods to be found on the menu are abalone, or a large snail; Dungeness crabs; sand dabs, a flatfish; Bay shrimp; crusty sourdough French bread; cioppino, a seafood stew of local Italian origin; Green Goddess salad; Hangtown Fry, a hearty oyster omelet; artichoke dishes; and excellent cheeses. Of course no meal would be complete without a glass of California wine.

The prices shown pertain to diners only and a la carte selections are usually available in these restaurants serving "family style" dinners. For your convenience, it is advisable to make dinner reservations whenever possible.

RESTAURANTS BY CUISINE

AMERICAN

Buena Vista, 2765 Hyde St., 474-5044; 9 a.m.-9:30 PM for food service, until 2 AM a.m. Cocktails. Daily brunch. Moderate prices. A great gathering place that became a legend after introducing Irish Coffee from Ireland 20 years ago. All drinks are excellent and generous. A must is the Ramos fizz and of course Irish Coffee. Busiest during mealtime.

Grison's Steak House, Van Ness at Pacific, 673-1888; Dinner 5 PM-10:30 PM (\$7.50-\$13.75). Dinner in this handsome restaurant has become a tradition since its founding in 1935. Its El Conquistador Room features the finest selections in Spanish and Mexican foods in addition to the American menu; Spacious bar. Vintages. Garage parking.

Gulliver's, 508 Sutter at Powell, 398-8073; Breakfast, lunch, dinner 6:30 am until 10 pm (from \$2.95) Delicious meals for the traveler. Dine heartily and then board the Powell Street cable car. Beer and wine are served.

Napper Tandy's, Hyatt on Union Square, 398-1234; Luncheon until 2:30 PM Cocktails until 8 PM cocktail hour entertainment. A cozy little pub on the Plaza that serves a very satisfying and reasonable lunch. Sandwiches, salads, and special entrees are the order of the day.

Pam Pam East, Holiday Inn-Union Square, 928-0900; 24 hours daily; (\$3.85-\$5.95); World's finest French Toast, Eggs Benedict, Giant Belgian Waffles, "Hang-over Omelette" (green chiles and cheese). Other specialties Papaya stuffed with chicken salad, the Baked Idaho Potato Burger or the Ranchero Burger. A goldmine for late night munchies.

CHINESE

Empire of China, 838 Grant Ave, 434-1345. Lunch, dinner until 11 pm. (from \$6.95). This magnificent roof garden is the only high-rise Chinese restaurant in America. Distinctive cuisine of all-China is served in an elegant atmosphere of a Han palace amidst Oriental splendor with city views. Specialties include Barbecued Young Quail, Peking Duck, Spicy Szechuan Beef, Hunan Peperly Pork, Hundred Blossom Lamb.

The Hong Kong, at Church & Market Sts. Great spot for lunch for a bunch. \$2.00-\$3.00 will fill you. Specialty is the Won Ton Soup.

Four Seas Restaurant, 731 Grant Ave, 397-5577. Lunch and Dinner daily noon-12 pm. Weekends 5 pm. til 12. A dazzling Oriental showplace in Chinatown. It is noted for a rare collection of hand-carved ivory statues imported from the Orient.

SEAFOOD

Big Cherry's Fish Factory, 252 California St., 391-7757, 11:30 AM-9 PM. Closed Sundays. (from \$3.69). A casual atmosphere for a light and varied seafood meal.

Things to do in Frisco

THEATRE

CIVIC LIGHT OPERAL PRODUCTIONS, CURRAN THEATRE

"The Wiz," a musical stage version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," playing thru November 26. Starring Renee Harris as Dorothy, Ben Harney, Ken Prymus and Charles Valentino. Playing at the Curran Theatre, 445 Geary Street, S.F. 94102, 673-4400. Tuesday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATRE [ACT], OCTOBER THRU MAY

The ACT is now ranked as the leading repertory company in the nation and San Francisco audiences thoroughly agree by their enthusiastic support. Of the nine productions announced for the 1977-78 season, four will be in the repertory by the end of the year.

"Julius Caesar," William Shakespeare, opens October 15.

"The Master Builder," by Henrik Ibsen, enters the repertory Oct. 18. Call the ACT ticket office (771-3880) for schedules.

September 24-October 30--Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer," a Lamplighters production at the Presentation Theatre, 2350 Turk Blvd. at Masonic. Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 2:30, on October 23. Mail orders: Lamplighters, 68 Julian Avenue, 94103, 752-7755.

THEATRE--LONG RUNS (Tickets at theatre box offices and all major agencies)

"Beach Blanket Babylon Goes Bananas." Reservations are a must for this original musical revue now in its third year. If you see it once you'll probably want to come back and see it again--many people do! Club Fugazi, 678 Green Street, 94113, 421-4222. Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30, Friday and Saturday 8:30 and 11, Sunday at 7:30.

"Bulldog Drummond," a take-off on the British detective Bulldog Drummond, also in its third year at the Hippodrome Cabaret Theatre, 435 Broadway, 94113, 982-2343. Tuesday-Friday at 8:30, Saturday 8 and 10:30, Sunday at 7:30. Dinner service begins at 6 p.m.

"Evolution of the Blues," an excursion through the history of American jazz, created by Jon Hendricks, is now in its fourth year, establishing a record for San Francisco theatre. On Broadway Theatre, 435 Broadway, 94113, 398-0800. Tuesday-Saturday 8:30, Sunday, 7:30.

"The Great American Backstage Musical" is an original musical that romps through the age-old tale of overnight stardom and unrequited love. Montgomery Playhouse, 622 Broadway, 788-8282. Tuesday-Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 8 and 10:30, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me!" is based on Feiffer's syndicated cartoons and has enjoyed as much success in San Francisco as it has in New York. Little Fox Theatre, 533 Pacific Avenue, 94113, 398-2707, Tuesday-Thursday at 8:30, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 10, Sunday at 7:30.

"A Marvelous Party," Barry Koron's revue with music by Gershwin, Porter and Kern and portrayals of Helen Morgan, George Gershwin, Fred and Adele Astaire, Ethel Merman, Ginger Rogers. Wednesday-Sunday at 8:30. Saboy-Tivoli, 1438 Grant Avenue, 297-7779. San Francisco Mime Troupe, 2 p.m. (Call 285-1717 for other locations). No charge for admission.

MUSIC

SAN FRANCISCO OPERA SEASON, SEPTEMBER 9-NOVEMBER 27

Kurt Herbert Adler, general director, has engaged a stellar group of international singers and artists to present the 55th annual season opening with Renata Scott singing the title role in "Adeiana Lecouvreur." Opera performances are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Sundays at 2 p.m. and four Saturday afternoons at 1:30 (there are some exceptions).

The season is heavily subscribed, and some performances are sold out. As a last resort, standing room tickets go on sale two hours before the performance. Complete schedules available on request. All performances in the Opera House:

"Das Rheingold," Wagner--October
"Faust," Gounod--October 26, 1:30 p.m.

"Aida," Verdi--October

"Turandot," Puccini--October 29

For tickets, contact Opera Box Office, Opera House, 94102, (415) 431-1210.

GRACE CATHEDRAL

October 30--Organ recital by Roger Fisher, Chester Cathedral, England.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION SPECIAL EVENTS

October 28--Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Edo De Waart conducting Masonic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

San Francisco Chamber Music Society

3333 California Street, 8:30 p.m. October 24--Schubertiade, directed by Nathan Rubin.

ART

CALIFORNIA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR

Located at Lincoln Park, 558-2881; recorded information number: 752-5561. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission paid when entering de Young Museum.

October 22-January 28--The Triumph of Humanism, a major exhibition organized by the Fine Arts Museum illustrating the change from a God-centered to a man-centered world. The exhibit consists of 250 treasured objects from the Renaissance, 1450 to 1600.

ASIAN ART MUSEUM, THE AVERY BRUNDAGE COLLECTION

September-December--Indian Galleries--39 objects shown for the first time including 25 from Tibet. Also exhibits in the Jade Room. The Asian Art Museum is located in Golden Gate Park, adjoining the de Young Museum, phone: 558-2993. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Located in Golden Park also, 558-2887 for information. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission: 75 cents (18 to 65 years old), all others free. One fee admits you to the Legion of Honor, Asian Art and de Young museums on the same day.

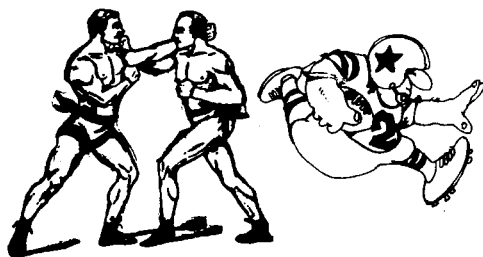
Through October 31--Photographs of Asmat of S.W. New Guinea. Also Srimshaw, American and Eskimo examples.

SAN FRANCISCO MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

War Memorial Veterans Building, Van Ness and McAllister Street, 863-8800. Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Monday and major holidays. Museum Cafe open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-4. No charge to visit the permanent collection galleries; \$1 to view the temporary exhibitions.

October 23--Wesley Chamberlin: Prints
Thru October 30--Serge Lifar Collection of Ballet Set and Costume Designs. Two large travelling shows concerned with ballet from 1910 to 1930.

SPORTS



If you get the taste for sports during your stay at San Francisco, there will be plenty of sports action going on next week.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS FOOTBALL

Candlestick Park, 1 PM
Ticket office: Candlestick Park, 94124, 468-2249

Games: October 23--Detroit Lions
October 30--Tampa Bay Buccaneers

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

University of California, Berkeley, 1 p.m.
Tickets: Athletic Office, 61 Harmon Gym, U.C. Berkeley 94720, 642-5150
Games: October 29--USC

BASKETBALL

Golden State Warriors professional season, Oakland Coliseum Arena. Season begins October 19. Schedules and tickets available from Golden State Warriors, Oakland Coliseum, Oakland, Calif., 94261, 638-6000.

Games: Buffalo Braves, 8 PM, October 28

SOCCER

Northern California Super Soccer League consists of 18 teams from 12 schedule calls for two league games every Sunday. At 10 AM there is a preliminary game between first division teams of the San Francisco League. Balboa Stadium, San Jose and Ocean Avenues. No reservations necessary.

HORSE RACING

Thoroughbred Racing, Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Tuesday-Saturday, 1 PM

NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

Marine World/Africa U.S.A., Redwood City, 591-7676; 23 miles south of San Francisco via Highway 101 to the Ralston exit. Open 9 AM to dusk Wednesday thru Sunday and school holidays. November and December--Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays.

Marriott's Great America, Santa Clara, (408) 988-1800; 45 miles south of San Francisco via Highway 101 to Great America Parkway. Saturdays and Sundays 10 to 8.

Frontier Village Amusement Park, 4885 Monterey Road, San Jose (one mile south of Capitol Expressway), (408) 225-1500. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 10 AM; closed Christmas.

Winchester Mystery House, 525 So. Winchester Road, San Jose (at I-280), (408) 247-2000. One hour tours of the area's most bizarre mansion daily from 9 AM; separate tours of the garden also offered daily.

Roaring Camp and Big Trees Narrow Gauge Railroad, 80 miles south of San Francisco in the Santa Cruz Mountains, P.O. Box 338, Felton, California (408) 335-4484. Excursion rides on an historic steam train Monday-Friday at noon. Saturday, Sunday and holiday: 11 AM to 4 PM.

Old Faithful Geyser of California, 1299 Tubbs Lane, Calistoga, California (707) 942-663, 75 miles north of San Francisco in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Geyser erupts approximately every 40 minutes 8 AM to dusk every day of the year.

"Skunk" Train [California Western Railroad], P.O. Box 907, Ft. Bragg, (707) 964-6371. A 40-mile Standard Gauge railroad running thru the redwoods between Ft. Bragg and Willits, 166 miles north of San Francisco. Reservations advisable. S.F. information number: 421-9359.

SPECIAL EVENTS

October 22-24--San Francisco International Gourmet and Wine Exhibition, an opportunity to try many food and ethnic specialties prepared by local restaurants, watch cooking demonstrations and examine the latest in gourmet cookware. Additional admission for the wine tasting. Civic Auditorium, 10 AM to 9 PM, closes at 8 PM on Monday.

October 28--Harvest Festival and Country Crafts Market. Nearly 200 booths offer a wide variety of crafts. For entertainment there is blue grass music, old-fashioned melodrama, jugglers and musicians. Brooks Hall, Civic Center. Friday, noon to 10 PM; Saturday 10 AM to 10 PM; Sunday 10 AM to 8 PM.

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
Located in Golden Gate Park, for

information call 221-5100.

Morrison Planetarium, \$1.50 adults, 50 cents for children. Thru November, a light show will be presented entitled, "It's About Time." Also thru December 31, Ralls of the World, original watercolors by J. Fenwick Lansdowne for the book of the same name.

SAN FRANCISCO ZOO

Located on Zoo Road and Skyline Boulevard, 661-4844. Open 10 AM to 5:30 PM daily; Admission: \$1 adults.

EXPLORATORIUM

At the Palace of Fine Arts (3601 Lyon Street), 563-7337. Contains over 400 participatory exhibits relating to art, science and technology. Now on display are two new exhibits: Quiet Lightning uses high voltage to produce a violent lightning story in a glass sphere. A.M. Lightning, P.L.B.B. is a sculptured fiberglass and wood radio wave containing blue lightning in a glass tube, a project that took two years to construct. Wednesday-Sunday 1 to 5 PM, Wednesday evening 7 to 9:30 PM. Donation requested.

A Word About Tickets

Many theatres and special events designate a box office for tickets and reservations made in advance. Some of these are commercial box offices handling tickets for many events; the charge for this service is added to the price of the ticket.

--Cow Palace, P.O. Box 34206, S.F. 94134, 334-4852.

--Symphony Box Office, Opera House, S.F. 94102, 431-5400.

--Opera Box Office, Opera House, S.F. 94102, 431-1210.

--Fine Arts Box Office, Sherman Clay and Co., 141 Kearny St., S.F. 94108, 421-1000.

--BASS (Bay Area Seating Service), located in Liberty House, lower level, Stockton and O'Farrell Streets, S.F. 94108, 772-2127.

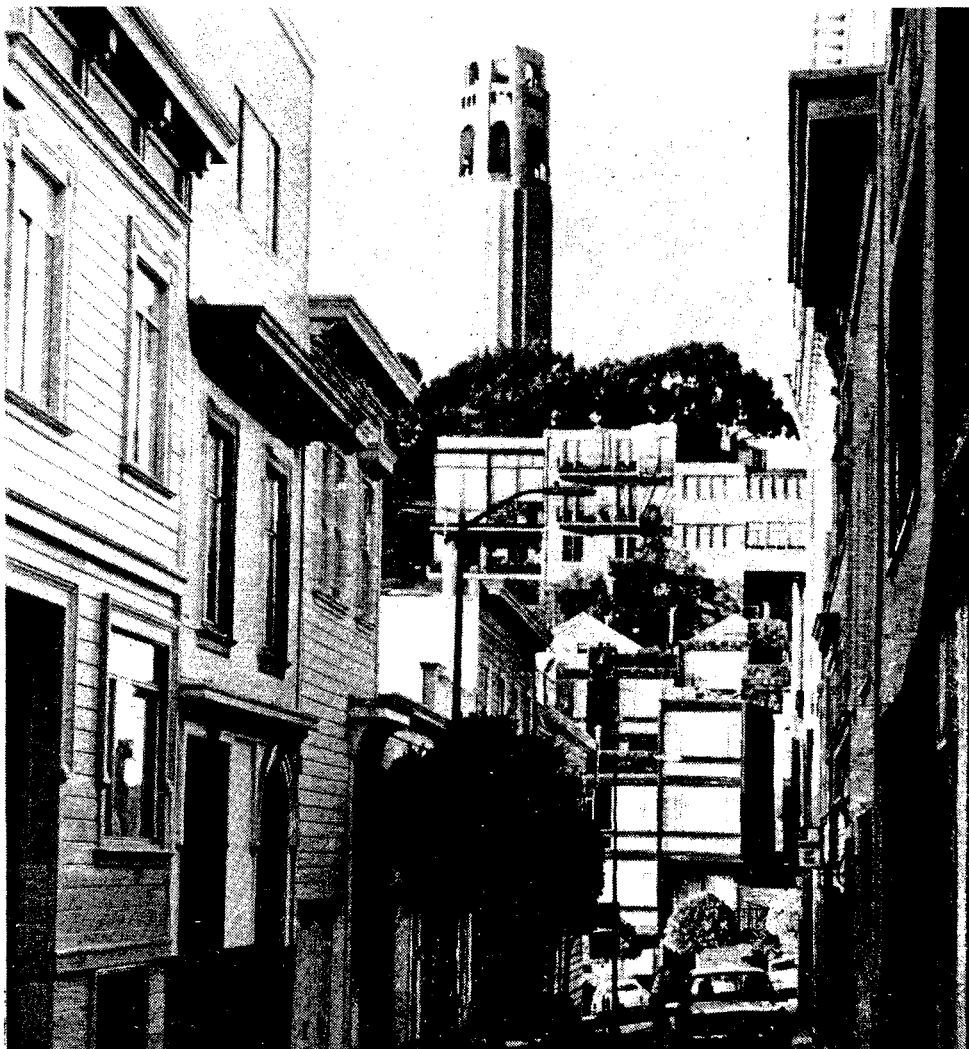
--Downtown Center Box Office, 325 Mason Street, S.F. 94102, 775-2021.

--Macy's Box Office, Stockton and O'Farrell Sts., 397-3333; mailing address: P.O. Box 7888, S.F. 94119.

--Emporium Ticket Service, 835 Market St., S.F. 94103, 982-1111.

--Ticketron, Roos/Atkins, Market at Stockton St. (Walk-ins only) Phone Charge: U-CHARGE accepts all major credit cards. The S.F. number is (415) 824-2743.

--Roger Williams Group, c/o Jean Hauck, 2038 Lincoln Street, Berkeley, 94709, 776-7614; arranges group rates and reservations for many theatre events, excluding the Civic Light Opera and ACT.



One of San Francisco's many alleys, Castle Street, provides a glimpse of Coit Tower, which stands atop celebrated Telegraph Hill.



Public Transportation to Surrounding Areas

BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT [BART]. Once again, BART can take you to Alameda and Contra Costa counties across the Bay Bridge. You can buy a \$1 excursion ticket, ride anywhere throughout the 75-mile system (the Concord line is the most scenic) but you must return to your starting point. **Warning:** do not go through the computerized exits at any stop; this nullifies your excursion ticket.

A/C Transit. First and Mission Streets Terminal, 653-3535. Operates local bus service to Easy Bay cities via the Bay Bridge.

Airport Bus Terminal. Taylor and O'Farrell Streets, 673-2434. A 24-hour

motor coach service to and from S.F. International Airport; every 15 minutes from 6:00 AM to 10:00 PM, less frequently at other hours. Fare: \$1.40 each way.

Golden Gate Transit. 332-6600, operates local bus service into Marin County via the Golden Gate Bridge. No central San Francisco terminal, but one principal stop is 7th Street North, at Market Street. Buses also stop on Van Ness Avenue at Post, Sutter, Clay and Union Streets as well as at Lombard and Fillmore Streets.

Golden Gate Ferries. These boats sail to Sausalito and to Larkspur from Pier One just north of the Ferry Building, foot of

Market Street. Telephone 982-8833 for information and schedules.

Greyhound Bus Lines. 433-1500, 7th and Mission Streets, interurban and long distance service.

SamsTrans buses provide service from San Francisco to the suburban communities of San Mateo County, south of the city. Telephone 871-2200 for information.

Southern Pacific Transportation Company 981-470 (weekdays), 362-1212 (all other times), 4th and Townsend Streets; train service, principally for commuters, to the Peninsula towns south of San Francisco terminating at San Jose.

Senior Trip Highlights

*All week, "The Sorcerer," "Julius Caesar," and "The Master Builder" at the American Conservatory Theatre.

*All week, "The Wiz," playing at the Curran Theatre and "The Beach Blanket Babylon Goes Bananas," playing at the Club Fugazi (see theatre)

*Sunday, October 23, NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers vs. Detroit Lions, Candlestick Park, 1 PM.

*Monday, October 24, San Francisco Alumni Party for Notre Dame seniors at Harrington's, 245 Front Street, 5 PM. Cash bar. For more information, contact Tom O'Neill, senior trip manager at the Jack Tar Hotel.

*Tuesday, October 25, Picnic for Notre Dame students at Golden Gate Park, 12

noon. For more details and information, contact Tom O'Neill, senior trip manager.

*Wednesday, October 26, Anhauser Busch Beer Refinery Tour for Notre Dame seniors. Times to be announced at the Jack Tar Hotel.

*Thursday, October 27, Bar-B-Q Cruise aboard the Red and White Fleet. Boat cruises the bay from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cost: \$16.50 which includes a steak dinner and dancing. Cash bar offers drinks. Reservations must be made by Monday, October 24 by contacting Nancy Boyle at 546-2826 or 546-2810.

*Friday, October 28, NBA Basketball. The Golden State Warriors vs. the Buffalo Braves at the Oakland Coliseum Arena. For tickets, call 638-600.

Senior Trip Guide

Produced by: Patrick Cole, Special Projects Editor
Restaurant Guide: by Maureen Eyres
Art Work: Maureen Sajbel
Typist: Karen Chiamas
Layout Staff: Bob Brink, Katie Kerwin, Drew Bauer and Pat Cole.
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For a daily report on special events and activities, dial 391-2000 for information. For comprehensive lists of restaurants, and sight-seeing tours, contact the S.F. Visitor Information Center, 1390 Market Street, S.F. Phone (415) 626-5500.

391-2000

Schlesinger advised to sell his stock

WASHINGTON [AP] - A Senate committee told Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger yesterday to sell more than \$33,000 worth of stock he and his wife hold in an energy-related company. The panel said the holding pose a possible conflict of interest.

The committee action came as a House-Senate conference committee began work on a compromise energy bill and as President Carter declared that the reputations of both Congress and of his first year domestic program hinge on the energy bill to come.

The energy committee gave Schlesinger nine months to dispose of 2,100 shares of stock in the Newhall Land and Farming Co. The stock is worth about \$33,600.

The unanimous committee vote followed Schlesinger's own disclosure to the panel that "there are some 90 producing wells, mostly natural gas" on the 150,000 acres owned by the company.

Carter, in an Oval Office meeting with Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio) predicted that Congress eventually will enact the bulk of his energy program, despite numerous major setbacks in the Senate.

"I think what we do on energy will determine the success or failure of the year of congressional work, I think, in the minds of the American people," Carter told Ashley.

"I think it's legitimate to measure the success of Congress and my own administration, at least in domestic affairs, on what happens to energy," Carter added.

Ashley predicted the final bill will be one that Carter "can take some pride in and we can as well." The Ohio Democrat is co-chairman of the conference committee that

will reconcile House and Senate differences on the energy legislation.

Carter's meeting with Ashley was one of several sessions he has been holding with key members of Congress on the energy legislation as the conference committee begins its work.

He also scheduled meeting for Tuesday with Sens. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), and Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas). On Monday night, he met for an hour with Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

It was Long's panel that approved billions of dollars in energy tax incentives for the oil industry but rejected every energy tax proposed by the President. The rejected proposals called for taxes on crude oil, on industries and utilities that use natural gas and on cars that get poor gasoline mileage.

Both Long and administration officials hope some of these taxes can be revived by the conference committee.



Well seniors, they say it never rains in California, but the weather in San Francisco is much the same as it is in South Bend. Maybe Lake Tahoe is more promising . . . [Photo by Barb McGrath].

Dancin' Irish disco right into red tape

by Mike Kenahan

"We're getting a super run-around from this administration," exclaimed Dancin' Irish co-captain Valerie Stefani in regard to the decision by the University not to let the Dancin' Irish perform at home football games. On Oct. 10, Bro. John Benesh, Dir. of Student Activities, informed Astrid Hostvedt, Dancin' Irish advisor, that the 16 Notre Dame women dancers would not be allowed on the football field for any home games.

Benesh based his decision on the belief, "that it would be setting a precedent to allow a club or organization to appear in the football stadium during a Notre Dame home game."

Stefani disagreed with this reasoning: "Now what other club would get down on the field and perform. I mean what are they going to do? Is the Mechanical Engineer's Club going to make dishwashers down on the field? Why would we wear our uniforms: 'Irish'; and be called the 'Dancin' Irish'? I don't understand. I do not think any other organization would begrudge us to be down there."

Benesh also based his decision on the fact that the Dancin' Irish are not official representatives of the University. He said, "the organizations which do appear in the stadium, outside of the football team, are the Notre Dame band, the Notre Dame cheerleaders, and on some occasions the Notre Dame glee club. These are official representatives," continued Benesh, "of Notre Dame University and are also funded by the University. The Dancin' Irish is an independent group and organization."

Sandy Stohrer, Dancin' Irish co-captain, stated that, "we didn't understand that at all. As far as we're concerned, everybody in the school is an official school representative."

Benesh defined a "University representative" as, "a group the University chooses to represent it in many public ways, and the University backs this up with funding." Benesh, however, could not explain the procedure for becoming a University representative. He admitted that, "the glee club, the band, and the cheerleaders were in existence as University representatives before I came, and how they got that way I really don't know."

The Dancin' Irish first started to seek permission to perform at football games from Bob O'Brien, ND Band Director, at the beginning of the school year.

Stohrer explained that, "O'Brien

gave us the impression that he was afraid to tell us no and kept telling us to talk to all these other people. It was as if he were pushing off the responsibility of telling us no onto somebody else."

Stefani recalled, however, that, "Mr. O'Brien said the band has no right to refuse us to get down on the field. They do not control who actually stands down on the field."

Stohrer and Stefani then received permission to go down on the field from Joe O'Brien, asst. dir. and business mgr. of athletics. The two co-captains also acquired the support of the cheerleaders.

Stefani said that, "they were great. They are really fighting for us. They said they would be more than glad to sit down and let us get up and dance. So, we had gotten over the problem of music, the cheerleaders, time and space." The co-captains explained that the Dancin' Irish would supposedly perform to any music the band played, right where the cheerleaders usually stand, for one minute and 30 seconds between the third and fourth quarters.

According to Stefani, after this was settled, O'Brien referred to a 1975 agreement with the Dancin' Irish that they agreed not to play at any football games if they were allowed to initially organize as a club. "They weren't going to let us organize as a club unless we said that we were just going to perform for basketball," Stefani noted. She emphasized, however, that, "there was never any formal signed agreement."

Stefani also stated that, "Mr. O'Brien claims he has a letter from Astrid Hostvedt saying that we would never ask for football. Now Astrid has no copy of this letter, and Mr. O'Brien has yet to produce this letter for us."

"On top of this," Stohrer added, "we never heard about this agreement until we had to go talk with O'Brien. We had talked to Astrid about the whole deal first. She was all for us going into football."

The Dancin' Irish co-captains agreed, however, that all of this was made academic by Benesh's decision.

Stefani recalled that, "We went to see Bro. Benesh and his first words were something to the effect that, 'I see no problem with you being out there on the field.'"

Benesh denied this. "I certainly

[Continued on page 13]

Last shuttle runs on Sunday

The ND-SMC bus shuttle announced that the last bus to run before Oct. break will be on Sunday at 2:45 a.m. After break services will resume on Monday, Oct. 31.

An Tostal meeting tonite

There will be an An Tostal meeting at 6:30 tonight on the first floor of LaFortune. All those interested please attend.

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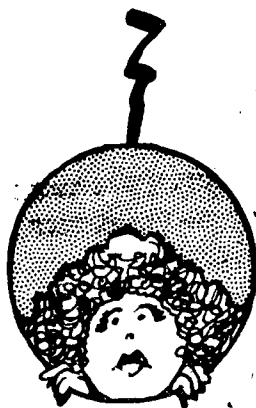
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German hijacking ends with terrorists' suicides

BONN., West Germany [AP] - West German commandos and the hijack hostages they rescued flew home to emotional welcomes yesterday as the government announced a bizarre sequel to the five-day drama, the suicide of three terrorists whose freedom the hijackers had demanded.

"We are proud of you. We thank you in the name of the entire German people," Interior Minister Werner Maihofer told about 80 members of the commando squad as they arrived at the Bonn-Cologne airport.

A brass band played the national anthem and hundreds of Germans applauded from the airport terminal. Wives and sweethearts rushed to hug the returning heroes.

Acting with surgical precision in the predawn darkness at Somalia's Mogadishu airport, the commandos stormed the hijacked Lufthansa 737 through emergency exits, rescued all 86 hostages aboard and

killed three of the hijackers. The fourth, a woman, was seriously wounded.

The scene at Frankfurt International Airport was quieter as 80 haggard and somber hostages stepped off a Lufthansa jet to embrace relatives and hold a memorial service for their pilot, Juergen Schumann. He was murdered by the hijackers the morning before the raid.

Airline officials said six rescued hostages remained at Mogadishu, apparently because they were unable to travel.

In the flurry of developments, there was no word on the fate of Hanns Martin Schleyer, the German industrialist kidnaped in Cologne Sept. 5. His kidnapers had vowed to kill him Sunday unless the hijackers' demands were met.

Announcing the Mogadishu raid early yesterday, a Bonn spokesman addressed Schleyer's captors: "Release your prisoner and realize that

the road to terrorism is the road to self-destruction."

Hours after announcing the raid, German officials made the surprise announcement that three terrorists held in a German jail had killed themselves and a fourth had tried and failed.

Officials said Andreas Baader, 34, and his mistress Gudrun Enslin, 37, were found dead in their cells at the Stammheim maximum security prison near Stuttgart. Jan-Carl Raspe, 33, died in a hospital, and Irmgard Moeller, 30, was rushed to a hospital, they said.

The four had been among 11 jailed German terrorists whose freedom was demanded by the Lufthansa hijackers. They had also demanded the freedom of two Arabs held in Turkey and \$15 million in ransom.

Officials said Baader and Raspe shot themselves in the head with pistols and Miss Moeller stabbed herself in the chest with a bread-

knife, but was out of danger, they said.

The officials said they did not know how the terrorists managed to get guns and knives into their cells. There was also no indication whether they killed themselves knowing the hijacking had failed, or whether they knew of the hijacking at all.

The terrorists reportedly were being held in solitary confinement under a new antiterrorist law to prevent them from communicating with one another.

The four were the core of the Red Army Faction, the ultra-leftist group that kidnaped Schleyer and is popularly known as the Baader-Meinhof gang. Coleader Ulrike Meinhof was found hanged in her cell.

Wave of terrorism expected

Officials said the suicides could set off a new wave of terrorism. A joint statement by the Bonn government and major political parties said members of "a terrorist organization have pledged to further sharpening of their fanatical and murderous struggle against our country and its order."

The raid on Mogadishu concluded a hijack drama that began when four heavily armed terrorists commandeered a Lufthansa flight with 91 aboard over the French Riviera and ordered it on a six-stop, 6,000 mile journey that ended at Somalia.

There the hijackers dumped the murdered pilot out of the plane and stated the last of their deadlines, 3:30 a.m. yesterday.

But during the night, acting with the cooperation of the Somali government, the German commandos landed at Mogadishu and with only 30 minutes to go before the deadline they stormed the jetliner,

reportedly using "stun grenades," which emit a bright flash and loud bang, but no shrapnel, to throw the hijackers off guard.

They shot three hijackers dead and wounded the fourth with more conventional and more deadly weapons, and within minutes all the hostages were safe. One passenger was hospitalized in "a state of collapse," and some others were injured, German officials announced.

There was no word on whether the two American hostages were among the group flown to West Germany or remained in Somalia. They are Christine M. Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son Leo.

The dramatic raid served as a baptism in fire for Border Guard Group 9, a strike force formed after the disastrous failure of German policemen to rescue Israeli Olympic athletes seized by Arab terrorists in Munich in 1972.

That attack ended with all 11 Israeli hostages dead along with their five captors and one policeman, and the Germans realized that conventional police were insufficient to deal with trained terrorists.

After the raid, Bonn spokesman praised Somalia for its cooperation, while governments around the world joined in praising Bonn. President Carter hailed the Germans for the "courage of their decision."

Perhaps the most significant plaudits came from Israel, the nation whose athletes died in Munich and which itself stunned the world last year with the raid on Entebbe to rescue 100 Jewish hostages held by pro-Palestinian terrorists.

"It was indeed a salvation in which all free men rejoice," Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared.

Pentagon denies HEW request for federal employees' records

WASHINGTON [AP]-

Government investigators looking for welfare cheaters have personnel information on 2.8 million federal employees, but are being denied access to military records because of Pentagon concerns about privacy.

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., has ordered the personnel information, including employee names, Social Security numbers and birth dates, compared with data on government welfare rolls in what he has dubbed, "Operation Match."

The plan is designed to identify federal employees who are taking welfare benefits from the government illegally or improperly.

Civil Service Commission officials said yesterday they have given the H.E.W. Department computer tapes identifying all government employees except those in security agencies and some congressional and judicial posts.

A memorandum of understanding between the commission and H.E.W.'s inspector general said the giant social service agency promises to safeguard the data it gets and destroy the files when it is finished.

But a spokesman for the Pentagon said its lawyers and privacy board officials thought Califano's request for sensitive personnel data might violate the federal privacy act. The law was designed to limit the flow of personal information from agency to agency.

"We talked to H.E.W. and the Office of Management and Budget about it," the spokesman said. "We just wanted to make sure this thing was done legally. Our aim really was to see if there was any way we could comply with the request and the act, too."

Defense officials decided they

would proceed under a section of the privacy law that permits transfer of personnel information between agencies for so-called "routine use."

In order to do that, the Pentagon must publish its plan in the Federal Register and give the public and individuals affected by the transfer an opportunity to object.

The Civil Service Commission said it was acting under a different section of the law that permits it to turn over files on employees to law enforcement agencies investigation civil and criminal cases.

Disclosure of the Civil Service Commission and Defense Department actions came one day

after the former head of the federal commission on privacy criticized Califano for abusing privacy rights in his campaign.

Prof. David F. Linowes of the University of Illinois, who headed the U.S. Privacy Protection Commission until it disbanded in July, attacked a proposal to allow big businesses to match government computer information on welfare recipients with the names of their employees.

The request for private help in Operation Match came from Califano after the government learned that 1,732 federal employees were on the District of Columbia welfare rolls.

Weiss to attend Project meeting

Professor Herold Weiss of the department of religious studies at Saint Mary's College will attend a three day meeting of the Philo Project Team at the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at the Claremont Graduate School in California from October 20-22.

Professor Weiss is a member of the Philo Project Team whose purpose is to investigate Jewish interpretation of the Pentateuch in Alexandria during the Hellenistic period.

The other members of the team are scholars teaching at both American and European universities. The Philo Project at Claremont is a step-child of the Philo Institute at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, of which Dr. Weiss is a founding member.

WHEN DO ENGLISH MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER?



Rectors consider effects of j-board proposal

[Continued from page 1]
representative of the hall."

In general, Pedit felt the stress on the hall j-board in the SLC proposal shows that there is a concern for student involvement in the disciplinary process.

The importance of the attitude of the rector was stressed by Fr. Thomas Tallarida, Zahm Hall rector. He pointed out that the rector would be the executor of j-board decisions, and said he felt that the proposal basically does not greatly change the situation.

The confidentiality of the j-board proceedings is important, according to Tallarida. "It has to be done with decorum and secrecy," he said. "I do fear the marijuana jurisdiction if it gets spread all over the hall that so-and-so uses pot."

"It will not effect this hall," Tallarida said of the proposal. Cases are generally handled by the staff, he said. "Students aren't afraid of the staff," he added.

Fr. James Riehle, Pangborn rector, said that the j-board in Pangborn has never handled a case, to his knowledge. "We have a j-board in name only," he said, explaining that there are very rarely any violations of hall rules. "I can't really get excited about the hall changes being proposed," he commented, noting that there is no strong sentiment in the hall for an active j-board. "Nobody's been

knocking at my door," Riehle said.

"I think what's happened basically is that they've rearranged the furniture, but nothing has been added," Holy Cross Rector Fr. Georg Wiskirchen commented. He pointed out that students have always had the right to a hearing before the j-boards, but students have never seemed to take a great interest in it. He felt the utilization of j-boards will depend on the particular rector involved and questioned the frequency with which cases would come up before the j-boards.

Although she said she feels that relatively few students are concerned with the j-boards, Ann Payne, Lewis rector, is supportive of the boards. "I know that I support them. They add to the idea of community living," she said.

While approving of the idea of students being judged by their peers, Payne emphasized that j-boards should be used in areas where they are needed, but "not in one-to-one counseling situations."

Payne emphasized the roles of the individual rectors in determining the success of the j-boards. "It would be nice if the j-board did become a viable force," she said, "but you're dealing with a lot of halls and a lot of rectors."

Sr. Jean Lenz, rector of Farley, pointed to the underdevelopment of j-boards as the biggest problem

at Notre Dame. "I haven't prevented anything from happening," she claimed, "but students don't push for a j-board."

One reason for non-active boards in Farley, she said, may be that there are fewer disciplinary problems in women's halls than in men's halls. "Men's dorms bear more of the weekend social life," she observed.

"We wonder what we should be doing to encourage j-boards," Lenz said of the rectors of the women's halls. The choice lies basically with the students, she indicated.

"I think it's a positive move, an opportunity for students to really participate," commented Sr. Vivian Whitehead, Breen-Phillips rector. "I intend to use the j-board." She also noted that there are less disciplinary problems in women's halls.

Whitehead said the standardization of the boards gives them more credibility on a University-wide basis. She added that j-boards should govern public hall offenses, such as noise problems. "If the offense is of a private and very serious nature, the j-board shouldn't have to take the responsibility," she said.

Lack of education is one reason why j-boards are not used, she asserted. "The j-boards have been inactive for so long that students don't think in terms of using

them," she explained. "The situation calls for an education of the whole hall," as well as giving members of the j-board some kind of special training, she added.

The proposed changes are an improvement, according to Fr. Eugene Gorski, rector of Howard. He observed that while the hall does not have many disciplinary problems, the j-board is active and has already been following most of the proposed changes.

Gorski advocated an extensive use of j-boards by rectors. "The j-board is always consulted in Howard and will continue to be," he said. On cases where the j-board does not actually hear a case, it may be asked to give advice on a case described generally to it.

"The more students are involved and try to understand the offense for their peers, the better," Gorski asserted. "They should understand how to come up with sanctions for disciplinary failures." Additionally, he said that "team decisions" are better than those of a single person. "The disposition of the situation is more humanly worked out by more people, preferably a team of peers," he added.

"I see more power being given to the j-board and this is a positive step," stated Fr. Splain, Grace rector. "I will do my utmost to use it." Splain underscored the more-than-educational nature of

j-boards. "The University is not just a little boot camp for future life. This is the student's real world. Whether a hall is actively involved or has good spirit, it's us that's doing it," he said.

"I work on the premise that students should be involved in the entire process, all the way to the top, and that would include having students even on the Board of Trustees," Splain commented.

Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan rector, said it would be "fantastic" if the proposed changes are implemented throughout the University. He said that many of the ideas in the proposal came from the Keenan hall j-board. "We are the active j-board," he claimed.

"In Keenan, the j-board runs itself. It's up to the community to provide leadership, as well as enforcement. If both the rector and the j-board are working toward the same goal, then there is a true community spirit," Conyers commented.

HPC progresses

[Continued from page 1]

ered alot of things," he said. He noted that sudden developments such as the groundskeepers situation and the concern for the Logan Center budget have taken precedence over other HPC matters.

Dancin' Irish group receive runaround

[Continued from page 11]

did not say that. That may have been their impression, but I am sure I did not say that," he emphasized.

Stohrer found it ironic that two weeks prior to their meeting with Benesh, the Dancin' Irish's revised constitution was submitted into Student Activities and accepted. She remembered that, "it had been accepted, and the section in it that wasn't revised was our purpose - which was to do dance at major athletic events. We had nothing in there," continued Stohrer, "restricting our activities to only basketball, just dancing at major athletic events. That was acceptable when we first got started and they accepted it now."

Stefani and Stohrer next enlisted the services of John Ryan, Asst. to Student Body President, Dave Bender. The co-captains said Ryan went to see Benesh and found out he had sent a letter to Bro. Just, Dir. of Student Affairs, informing him of his decision to restrict the Dancin' Irish from performing on the football field. Ryan also tried to get the support of Dave Bender behind the Dancin' Irish. According to Stohrer, however, "Bender was totally against it. He wouldn't go for it so he said he couldn't help us."


"Who else do we go to?" Stefani asked. She noted that, "Bro. Benesh said it stopped with him. We found out too late about Bro. Just. How much higher can we go - Fr. Hesburgh?"

Stefani concluded that, "The whole point we're trying to get out of this is that we feel we're getting a run-around. They have been sending us around since the first week of school, I'm sure they knew from the beginning that we weren't going to get out," continued Stefani, "but yet they had us run-around from pillar to post to all these different places."

"It wouldn't have been so bad if we could get some valid reason why, but we don't see the difference between whether or not the Dancin' Irish perform or the cheerleaders get up and dance there. How many people would notice the difference? We've worked so hard; it's a hard fall."

However, even though, as Stefani admitted, "there's not a whole lot left to do," the two Dancin' Irish co-captains are planning to meet with Bro. Just soon.

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Martin's contract runs through 1979

NEW YORK [AP] - The New York Yankees gave Billy Martin a public pat on the back and a fat bonus Tuesday, temporarily removing the blade that had been hanging over the head of the beleaguered manager.

President Gabe Paul hauled Martin into a hastily called press conference hours before the sixth World Series game against the Los Angeles Dodgers to make the announcement.

"We hope this will put to rest the unfounded rumors that a change

was about to be made," Paul said, reading from a prepared statement. "Billy's contract runs through the 1979 season."

Martin, the attired in jeans and leather jacket and looking sleepy-eyed, also took the rostrum to read a reply.

"I am very pleased and happy after talking with Gabe Paul about this year, next year and '79," he said. He has two years to go on a three-year contract at \$100,000 a year.

Since there was no reference to a

new extended contract, which Martin indicated he wanted, the assembled newsmen seemed at a loss to understand the significance of the impromptu press conference.

"What are you trying to tell us - that Billy is not going to be fired?" someone asked.

"Exactly," replied Paul.

There have been recurring rumors that Martin was going to get the axe at the end of this season regardless of the Yankees' success, because of his obstinacy and frequent clashes not only with owner George Steinbrenner, but also with key players, particularly the \$2.9 million superstar, Reggie Jackson, signed personally by Steinbrenner before the start of the season.

The fiery manager, who previously had lost jobs at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas, almost came to blows with Jackson after yanking the right fielder in a nationally televised game in mid-June and Steinbrenner reportedly flew to Detroit to fire him on June 19.

Jackson joined catcher Thrumun Munson, backup catcher Fran

Healy and outfielder Lou Piniella in new wave of rumors, apparently interceding with the owner on that provoked management's hasty Martin's behalf. Martin's job was saved.

The manager's post appeared further jeopardized last weekend when Martin and Jackson engaged in a sharp exchange after Jackson criticized the choice of stale Catfish Hunter for pitching duty in the second World Series game. Turmoil was intensified with the release of excerpts from a Time magazine article which quoted Jackson as saying he would not play in 1978 if Martin were still manager.

Jackson emphatically denied the statement. A New York paper accused Steinbrenner of planting the magazine story in order to grease the skids for Martins removal.

It was this suggestion, plus a

Game by Game Summary of the World Series

Game 1	New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings
Game 2	Los Angeles 6, New York 1
Game 3	New York 5, Los Angeles 3
Game 4	New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Game 5	Los Angeles 10, New York 4
Game 6	New York 8, Los Angeles 4, New York wins World Series 4-2.

*Observer Sports

Yankee season ends in glory

[Continued from page 16]

Sosa in the fifth and a monstrous 450-foot drive off Charley Hough in the eight.

"I was thinking about a home run the last time," Jackson said, "but really, I was more or less thinking about a hit. I had a good swing at it and - BINGO! I couldn't really believe it."

The end of the Yankees' tumultuous and divisive but ultimately successful campaign also came as a relief to Martin, who cried tears of joy just one year after he wept in embarrassment when the Yankees were swept in four games by the Cincinnati Reds.

"I can't put it into words," said the fiery little manager as he sat

slumped behind his office desk, all the fire seemingly extinguished for the time being.

"It's something you wish for all your life and here it's happened," continued Martin, who played on four World Championship teams as a Yankee under Casey Stengel and finally became a championship pilot while managing his fourth major league team.

"I bet he's happy," Martin said with a catch in his voice as he stared at a prominent picture of Stengel on his wall.

"I know he's happy. I have a lot to thank that man for, but I wish he'd taught me more about public relations."

"I don't think I had anything to

prove. Last year we got beat because we weren't ready; this year we were ready. Everything is worthwhile now."

"Reggie was super, just super. I'm real happy for him."

Martin's discourse was interrupted by the entrance of George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' outspoken and controversial owner. Acting calm, cool and collected and wearing a poker face, Steinbrenner extended his hand to Martin, muttered, "Nice going, see you later," and started to walk away.

But only for a second. The owner and the manager fell into each others arms and Steinbrenner said, "The World Championship is back in New York where it belongs."

Contributions up 'two-fold'

[Continued from page 3]

years rate of contribution was up "at least two-fold" from last year.

J.P. Russell, student campaign chairman, attributes the great student donation to "a concerted effort to collect from individual students. This was different," continued Russell, "from last years fund source of student sponsored functions." This was an appropriate contribution given that students are on a marginal income, stated Russell.

Hotline Program

A total of 2500 people throughout the St. Joseph County are active volunteers. Aside from getting pledges, some of these volunteers operate a Hotline system which consists of a 24 hour crisis intervention phone service. Volunteers staff the phones by working a minimum of four hours a week.

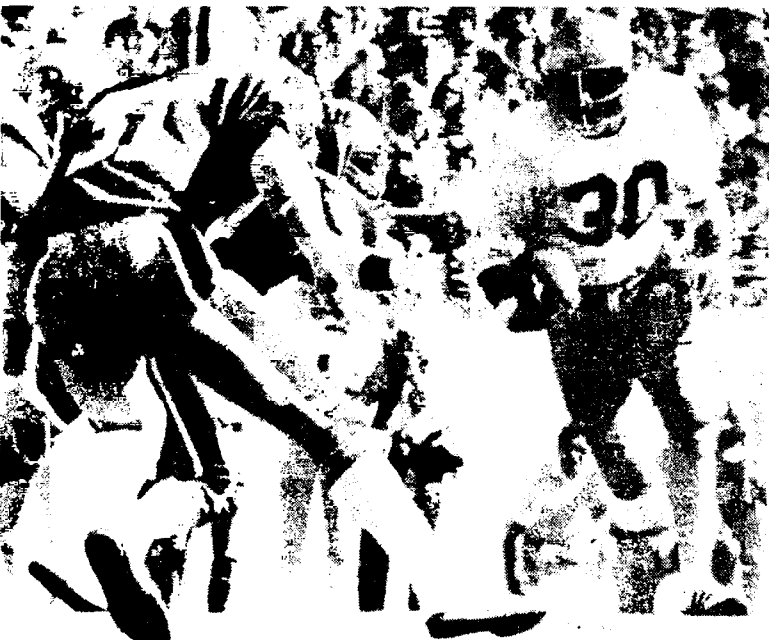
On the average there are 600 calls coming into the office each month. These calls deal with all types of personal problems and crises.

Volunteers are trained in communication skills, crisis intervention, sexuality and drug problems, child-abuse, rape and suicide and community resources.


The United Way Hotline system also provides services for agencies such as Sex Offense Staff (SOS), Child Abuse and Neglect Co-ordinating (CANCO), Drug Abuse Rescue Team (DART) and Gamblers Anonymous.

Hotline will offer a marathon training session the weekend of Nov. 12. An initial meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 10 with an optional session being offered on Tuesday, Nov. 15. All sessions will be held at St. Mary's campaign headquarters.

Any interested students should contact the Voluntary Action Center by Tuesday, Nov. 1. Call 232-2522.



Coming off last weeks' record breaking performance, Jerome Heavens is a key part of Notre Dame's offense.



Come to Where the Krunch Is!

FISH & CHIPS	LEMON LUV (dessert)
SHRIMP	DRINKS - PEPSI
CHICKEN	LEMONADE
KRUNCH PUP	ICED TEA
CHOWDER	

10% Discount with I.D.

409 LWV Mishawaka	1733 N Ironwood Rd. South Bend
--------------------------	---------------------------------------

michael's hair styling etc.

FOR APPT. CALL: 272-7222
18381 EDISON RD. AT SO. BEND AVE.

LEE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

THURSDAY Night We're Having A

Schiltz Party

3 cans for \$1.00
barbeque polish sausage
potato salad special
T-shirts on sale

Featuring the finest in hickory smoked barbeque - cooked over an open pit with special sauce

Thursday is

1132 S. Bend Ave.
Phone 289-0639



Time: 7:00 till ?

FORUM I

U.S. 31 Mo. Mart to No. Village Mall 277-1522

NOW...18th WEEK

Entirely in stereophonic Douby sound!!

STAR WARS



At 1:45-4:05-6:45-9:20 No passes or discount tickets

FORUM II

FOR INFO. DIAL 277-1522

Ends Tonight

"King of Hearts" 7:15-9:45

-STARTS FRIDAY-

Limited Engagement

The spirit of '69
...when the lights
turned off
...the kids
turned on!



The Chicken Chronicles

with...

Phil Silvers
Steve Gutfenberg
Lisa Reeves - Meridith Baer

Friday at 7:15-9:45
Sat. Sun. 2:30-4:45-7:15-9:45



NOTICE

Learn how to play pocket billiards in the pool room of LaFortune Student Center under the Huddle. Just see the student manager on duty for help.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary Inc., Professional Typing Service IBM Correcting Electrics. 85 cents per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the best."

Accurate fast typing...Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746. Hours, 8 am to 6 pm.

Typing...Call Carolyn. 232-9061.

Need easy reading over the break? Pandora's has plenty of used books. Pipes and paraphernalia too. 937 South Bend Avenue.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING...Correcting Selectric typewriter, experienced in dissertations, reasonable. 232-5715.

Over 65 or handicapped? We need to hear from you! Call 234-8190 to complete a short confidential survey on transportation needs in St. Joseph County. [The Task Force on Specialized Transportation.]

FREE ALBUMS

WSND has Steve Miller albums for Homecoming. Tune into 640 AM for details.

Bus service to Chicago - Every Friday this semester. Buses arrive at circle at 5:05. For ticket and info call Shep, 8330.

Riders needed to Cleveland for braek. Call Tom at 277-1222.

Opening Soon - Gupps and Chubbs Bar and Grill...For the after theatre crowd.

LEAVING FRIDAY FOR WASHINGTON D.C.? Please call me, Steve, at 1396. I need a ride desperately. Return ride if possible. Driving and expenses.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: \$100 reward for anyone who finds a charm bracelet. One round charm with inscription. **Great Sentimental Value.** Call Monica, 272-5720.

FOUND: On sidewalk, a 1976 Holy Cross Preparatory class ring. Call Denise, 4-5402.

LOST: SMC ID and other valuables at Kubiaks on Friday, October 7. If found, please call JoAnn, 4-5778. \$Reward\$.

LOST: Brown leather wallet on Saturday the 8th. If found, please call John at 3074. Reward.

FOUND: One walking cane at Grace Hall party, Oct. 1. On 8th floor. Call 1747.

FOUND: Miniature poodle near campus. Call 234-5120 after 10 am.

LOST: Football ticket with ID. This poor freshman is in fits. Please, 4-4728.

LOST: In music practice room on piano, a timex watch without band. Sentimental value. No questions asked, call 8570.

LOST: or stolen, TI-50 calculator on Oct. 12 in Psychology Aud., Hagger Hall. Please return. No questions asked. Call Mike, 1852.

LOST: An ND monogram jacket in North Dining Hall. Reward for its return. My name is on the shoulder of the coat. Dave, 2216.

LOST: 1-36 exposure film - color - used - Kodak. If you find it, please call 289-0286.

LOST: Its cold out! I forgot my blue winetr jacket at South Dining Hall on Saturday. Please return -- reward. Tim, 3775.

ANYONE KNWOING THE WHERE-ABOUTS OF JEFF (ABE) KOHLER CALL 4-4365. LAST SEEN AT THE LIBRARY 2:30 am SATURDAY OCT. 16.

FOR RENT

Apartment for Rent...Fabulous one of a kind townhouse on the river in Elkhart. Sunken living room, fireplace, swimming pool, sunken red Japanese soaking tub, dishwasher, laundry equipment in each unit, winding staircase, some with skylight. Leases conform to school year. Nothing like it anywhere! 294-2151.

FOR SALE

A.K.C. Doberman Pups, Champion Blood Lines....Reds. \$75. Ph. 289-7562.

6X9 beige cotton carpeting, good condition; Car tap luggage carrier and gree pull-up Naugerahyde choir. Call 232-3408 after 5:30.

To the Ramada-Inn Kid, Sugits, Von Zipper, and Big "T". ND needs to by terrorized so return to South Bend... Pronto!!

FLANNER RECORD SALES.....An on campus. student run, record shop. We stock all new releases and can order any album still being produced. Also available, blank tapes, components, accessories, pre recorded 8 tracks and cassettes. Prices.....\$6.98 list lp's only \$4.50.....\$7.98 list lp's only \$5.29.....\$7.98 list tapes only \$5.29.....\$7.98 list lp's only \$5.29. Flanner Records, 322 Flanner. Phone 2741. Hours, 4-5, 6:30-8:00 M-Th. Sun, 2-3:30.

2 GA USC tickets. BEST offer. Call 272-3116.

FOR SALE: 1 Student Season ticket. Call 8364

1974 Fiat Spider Convertible; 26,000 miles, mint condition. \$2850.

12th Row Steve Miller tix (2) for sale or trade for CSN tix. Bob, 6984.

USC student for sale.....Call 7923 after 6 pm.

Available: 2 seats for Southern Cal game. Will need big \$\$\$ Call 288-4523 after 1:00.

2 Student USC tix. Highest bidder. Call 5156.

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat Spider Convertible. 26,000 miles. Mint condition. \$2850. Call 259-7704.

WANTED

Needed badly--2 student tickets for the Georgia Tech game. Will pay geld! Call 272-4478 after 5:15.

Desperately need 2 Geo. Tech GA tickets. Call 288-8235.

ONE USC TICKET.....MONEY IS ABSOLUTELY NO OBJECT. CALL 1866 PLEASE!

SAVE MY LOVE LIFE - Need three USC GA tix for girlfriend and parents. Call Rocco, 1386.

Desperately need 4 Student or GA Georgia Tech tickets. Call Mary, 4-4764.

Need six GA Clemson tickets. Call Leo, 287-7051.

Need six Southern Cal Tix. Mark, 287-7051.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets to Georgia Tech. Call Suzy 5148.

2-4 USC GA tickets. Call 288-0088.

So. Cal. vs ND football tickets...Oct. 22. Sports Tour, 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A. Calif., 90005, 213-384-1951. Will pay \$\$\$ Also, could use four tickets to any home game.

Need ride to St. Louis for Oct. Break. Call 4-4101.

Need 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Call 4-4146.

Desperately need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for October Break. 4-4101.

Help Pam find Georgia Tech tickets for family.

Need two GA tix for USC. Call Jim at 8708.

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Desperately need 2 GA Georgia Tech tickets. Help! Call Mike at 1687.

Wanted: 4 GA or student USC tix. Call Steph 4-5424.

Wanted: 4 USC tickets...Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

Need 2 Southern Cal Tix. Beth, 272-2340.

Wanted: One student USC ticket. Call Chuck at 1436.

Wanted: Desperately need 6 GA tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

Need 4 USC GA tix. Will pay \$\$, call Ron at 1423.

WantedZ: 4 GA Southen Cal tix. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423, ask for Mike.

Addressers wanted immediately! Woorak at home.....no experience necessary...excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX, 75231.

Wanted: 4 tickets together to any home game. Call 289-9530 (Debbie) after 6 pm.

Want \$\$\$? Need So. Cal. vs ND football tix for Oct. 22. Sports ZTour at 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A., Calif., 90005. Call 213-384-1951. Could also use 4 tix for any home game.

Need 2 GA Georgia Tech tickets. Cal Kathy, 4-4348.

Wanted-3 USC tix. Call Kate, 4983.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Need ride to Cincinnati area after game. Will gladly share expenses. Call Therese Anne, 7905.

Need 4 GA or Student USC tickets. Cal John, 1757.

Top pay for 2 USC GA tix. Call Jacob, 8720.

Need two tickets for Clemson game. Call Pete Mellon, 287-6023, or 288-9161.

We need tix to Navy game. Please call, 289-6255.

Need 2 GA Air Force tix. Call Claire 289-6533.

Need USC tickets....Will pay excellent price. Call Dan, 1589.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA Georgia Tech tix. Please! Call Ann, 6859.

Parent's love in jeopardy. Desperately need 2 GA Navy tickets. Steve, 8337.

Ride needed for Oct. Break to North Jersey-NYC area. Call Bruce, 3587.

HELP

A Damsel in Distress needs ride back from New York City or Northern New Jersey (Bergen County) area. Good company. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jill, 5362.

NEED TWO STUDENT (PREFERABLY) OR GA TICKETS TO USC. CALL SUZY, 5361.

Need 2-3 GA or Married Stud. USC tix. Call 256-1341.

Wanted: 1 GA ticket for USC. Call 3060.

Needed 4 USC GA tickets: Call Jim 8376.

Honey, headed for Dixie over break? Need ride to Memphis area. Call Adella, 7812. Will share expenses.

2 Need rides from NYC after Oct. break. Call 2722.

NYC or LI is where I want to go for break. Share expenses. Joe-6256.

Needed Badly: A ride from Chicago to ND, Friday, call 1747.

Need 2 USC tickets, preferably student. Call 288-8417 after midnight.

Need two tickets to Clemson game. Call Dennis 8985.

Need many USCV GA tickets. You have them I will buy them. Call Tom 234-0980 evenings.

Is one USC ticket worth 2 padded seat Steve Miller tickets? If so, call Bill, 1073.

Need USC tickets Call 1128.

Need ride to Philadelphia area. Share driving and \$\$\$ Alison, 2205.

NEED ND-St. Mary's Stusent's night work - Nicola's Rest. - 809 N. Michigan St. Part time or fulltime. Hourly pay. Waitress and busboy. Pizza make, Dishwasher. Apply in person...Nicola's Restaurant.

Wanted: 2 or 3 Steve Miller tickets, 3 ideal. Will pay \$\$\$ Mary, 3850.

Need 4 GA tickets together to any home game. Pay good bucks. Call Dennis, 2120.

Wanyted: 4 USC GA tickets, 2 USC Student tickets, call Guy 289-9351.

Need ride to Dayton or vicinity Oct. 21. Ted, 1756.

I WAS PLAYING TOO MUCH SOCCER AND FORGOT TO GET TWO GA NAVY TIX. I'LL PAY ANY PRICE. CALL JOE, 3708.

Help! I need GA USC tickets. Please call 4-4774.

HELP! Need 3 GA (or 2 GA and 1 Stud.) ticket for Geogia Tech! Call Rosie, 1291.

Desperately need Steve Miller tickets. Call Kathy at 8085.

Need two good Steve Miller tickets. Will trade USC student tix or money. Call Tony at 277-4784.

Needed: 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Betsy, 4-4184.

One student USC ticket for sale. Will take best offer. Call Anne, 4-4380.

Need riders to Cleveland. Leaving Friday morning 10-21. Call 4-4001.

Wanted: 2 USC GA tix together. Will pay \$35.00 apiece. Call Kim, 4-4373.

Need ride back to ND after break from Philadelphia-NYC area. Call Marti 277-2483 or 1715.

TYPIST WANTED: Full time, to typeset display advertizing, Monday and Wednesday thru Saturday afternoons and or evenings. Hourly pay. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at: The Penny Saver, 2102 S. Michigan St., South Bend, 288-1411.

Desperately need ride to Binghamton NY after USC game. Will share expenses. Call Rick, 3583.

Wanted: 4 USC tics will psay big bucks....Call 8341.

Need 4 GA USC tickets and two student. Kathy, 272-3634.

Need 2 USC GA tix....will pay \$\$\$ 4-4438.

Need ride from central New York back to Notre Dame after October bnreak. Will share whatever. Call Mark, 1852.

Need ride top BLOOMINGTON TO see Dead...Sun, Oct., 31. JB, 8946.

Wanted: Ride needed to NYC araea for October break. Will share expenses. Call Jim at 1436.

Wanted: Ride needed to NYC area for October break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Ray at 1436.

Wanted: 3 USC tickets. Call Red at 1461.

Need 1-3 ZGA USC tickets. Big money. Call Kevin, 8713.

Need ride back to ND from Miami U, Cincinnati area after braek. John, 8981.

Parents coming to Seattle for first big visit to ND...Need 2 GA tix to Georgia Tech. Martha H., 4-4728.

Need ride to Massachusetts. Will share usual. Call Tom 1485.

Looking for two GA tickets to USC. Call Joe, evenings, 234-0980.

Will trade stud. tic and \$money for 2 Georgia Tech GA's. Call 233-7604.

Need one GA ticket for Georgia Tech. Call Mary, 1263.

I need USC tix, call Tom Basile, 233-8288.

Need ride to Omaha for Fall braek. Call Colin, 8689.

Need 2 GA USC or Navy tickets. Call Randy 8622.

Wanted: Several young men to help with a ppromotion. Cash Pay - no door to door selling. Contact Miss Edie at the Knights, 272-0312 or 272-8471.

Brother and sisiter need ride to Champaign Ill. area after USC game. Will share expenses. Call 4-5181 or 1811.

Wanted: 2 female students to sublet campus view apts. Call Kathy, 6781.

Wanted: 8 GA Navy tickets, together if possible. Will pay \$. Call 288-0952 after 6 pm.

Need ride to Terre Haute, Ind, after USC game. Will share expenses. Mark, 3239.

Need 4 tickets for Southern Cal game. Call Paul 1-219-745-2892 collect or Kim 284-5369.

Wanted: An accurate, efficient secretary to work with students. Must be able to type at least 40 words per minute and have a good telephone voice. Call Joe or Rick at 6413 from 2-4, MWF.

Will exchange two 6th row seats Steve Miller for 2 good CSN tickets. Call Kevin, 1725.

Wanted: 5 GA Navy tickets. Call Phil, 8762.

Desperate for one Navy GA ticket. Call Bill, 8858.

Desperately need ride to Milwaukee Friday, Oct. 21. Will help pay expenses. Call Tim, 2197.

PERSONALS

GOOD LUCK ND CREW AT THE HEAD OF THE CHARLES!!!

Lost- One date at the Library (see Lost and Found). Found roommate date at the "Elks" club. Champaigne, anyone? \$

ZThere once was a girl we all know And off to the basement she did go It was so out of character It was sure to embarrass her Apologies to Shirley and Mo!

Sue,
Dad's American Express says no gop Roma; 6 months Rome, 6 months London; to Dad Suel Watch the Sunrise over Tequila on your 21st.

Last Friday night Mark Ferron came out of the closet.

Dear Blue Eyes,
You'll always be my bestest friend coz **everything** with you is fantastic! Can't wait to see you this weekend! All my love,

Princess

PS: Yes, I'll always be your Marce-Mous.

Dear A. H. Lyons,
Is it true that the neice of a famous university president was seen peeking in the door of the mens locker room at the Rock. I understand the men want equal viewing time.

Desperately need bridesmaids dress sewn for a November 12 wedding. **Will Pay!!** Call Maryanne, 4-4762.

Anyone who lives at Park Jefferson Apts. please call Steve at 1478.

Karen Nagel,
Your phone has been ringing again and again. See you next semester.

Margie

Chiamapolis,
It was a great weekend. Next time how about two states and an empire in 48 hours, not 5 states.

Rosemary

WANTED...TWO OR THREE STUDENT OR GA TICKETS FOR SC GAME. CALL RICH, 1173

To the space hooker of LeMans....Thanks for an evening of Galactic Funk and Space-AI delights. 600 Krudgallies! What a bargain!

Darth

Ten Keg party Thursday honoring the first anniversary of the Sorin Sevin. 1018 N. Eddy. Do Drop Inn.

Happy Belated Birthday to **EDDIE LOUGHERY!!** Hope it was great - Sorry I wasn't there. Having a super time in Mexico. Senorita Carol

HEY CUTIE!
What would JOE THINK IF HE KNEW YOU WERE CALLED THAT? Would he consider it Corky or Kinky?

Dave Browne,
I think you're cute even if you are a freshman. I'll always make the wrong (right?) turn on 3rd Morrissey! Dawn

To the luses in Room 208-429 Lewis... If you weren't drunk all the time maybe you could learn to spell. Love and kisses, Hugs and squeezes,

Chewey

Laura Rohrbach...305 Lewis,
Doug B. will be here Friday, Oct. 21, 4:00 pm. Call for more info. Joe and Mark, 216 Alumni

Billy, Ernie and Chip!
We always have so much fun doubling. Did you know Lee's offering a ribs special in honor of your return, Ernie? Wish you were coming to stay or I wish I were leaving for good. Sigh.

M.

Sean - Happy 20th and one day from the gang back home. Have a Guinness on us.(for two or three or...)
Tom, Paul, Jerry, and Sue

Maid Marion
"Mais Oui"
Your carousing Cavalier!

Attention ND Crew:
KFA at the head. We know you can do it. Rats, Wish we were there! Best of luck!
Joes Cool

Susie Sunshine,
Have a jumpin' time in "Wacko. M.

I MUST GET AWAY!!! Need ride to New Haven Conn(close?). Good conversationalist. Share \$\$\$ Susan, 3464.

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT, MARK FERRON CAME OUT OF THE CLOSET.

KB
Are you going to bury your halloween candy in the back yard?
SB

TB
Does your stereo still play Herb Alpert and the fight song?
SB

Capt. Nano,
Happy Birthday from the Eager Beaver Squad.

Nano, "Wait at me Woody, Light 'EM UP!"
Frank

Have a happy 18th birthday over break, Bonnie! We give you permission to sleep in late and guzzle Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill. But remember, Classes resume October 31st at 8 am. T,D, and MJ

Need ride to Xenon Spaceship broken Call Zoid.

Dear Jim,
Oona foona hoona soona loona *eord. Love, Ann

Yankees on top once again!

Jackson explodes for 3 HRs, Torrez pitches complete game

NEW YORK [AP] - Reggie Jackson smashed three home runs tying a World Series record set by Babe Ruth 51 years ago, and powered the New York Yankees to baseball's World Championship last night with an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson, who played a major role in the season-long soap opera of the Yankees, brought the story to a fairy tale conclusion with a two-run homer in the fourth, a two-run homer in the fifth and a solo shot into the center field bleachers in the eighth. Each homer came on the first pitch.

It was the first time in World Series history anyone had hit three consecutive home runs.

Chris Chambliss also ripped a two-run homer and Mike Torrez rode the long-ball attack to an easy, nine-hit victory as the Yankees nailed down their 21st world title and their first in 15 years.

The homers were the third, fourth and fifth of the World Series for Jackson - the Yankees' leading hitter with a .450 average - as the Yankees won.

Jackson's five home runs were the most ever by one player in a World Series.

The first homer erased a 3-2 Dodgers lead and the second put the Yanks on top 7-3. The first two were virtually identical, low line

drives into the lower right field stands, but the third was a towering drive that bounced into an unoccupied area of the bleachers and had the capacity crowd of 56,407 roaring its approval.

Jackson came out of the dugout and doffed his cap to set off yet another round of cheering by the nearly hysterical crowd.

After the Dodgers had scored two unearned runs in the first inning, Jackson opened on the Yankees second by walking on four pitches. Chambliss followed with his home run into the right field bleachers, tying the score.

But Reggie Smith restored the Los Angeles lead with a third inning homer. It was his third of the Series and the ninth for the Dodgers, tying the National League record set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955 and tied by Milwaukee in 1957.

That made it 3-2 Dodgers, but Jackson took over at that point, with an awesome power show that rewrote the World Series record books.

His first homer followed a leadoff single by Munson in the fourth inning. The hit extended Munson's world Series hitting streak to ten straight games - all four last year against Cincinnati and six this October.

In the fifth, Jackson connected

Series Box Score

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	4	0	1	0
Russell ss	3	0	0	0
Smith rf	4	2	1	1
Cey 3b	3	1	1	0
Garvey 1b	4	1	2	2
Baker lf	4	0	1	0
Monday cf	4	0	1	0
Yeager c	3	0	1	0
Havilton ph	1	0	1	1
Hooton p	2	0	0	0
Soso p	0	0	0	0
Rau p	0	0	0	0
Goodson ph	1	0	0	0
Hough p	0	0	0	0
Lacy ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	9	4

L.A. 201 000 001 - 4

N.Y. 020 320 01x - 8

E-Dent, DP-New York 2. LOB

L.A.S, New York 2. 2b-Chambliss.

3b-Garvey. HR-Chambliss 1,

Smith 3, Jackson 3 5. SF-Piniella.

WP- Torrez (2-0), LP-Hooton (1-1)

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	2	0
Rndlph 2b	4	1	0	0
Munson c	4	1	1	0
Jacksn rf	3	4	3	5
Chmbls 1b	4	2	2	2
Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0
Piniella lf	3	0	0	1
Dent ss	2	0	0	0
Torrez p	3	0	0	0
Total	31	8	8	8



again, tagging the first pitch with two out after Mickey Rivers had opened with a single and was forced out on an attempted sacrifice.

Still, Jackson wasn't through. In the eighth, leading off, he hit a towering blast well back into the center-field bleachers, far beyond the 417-foot sign, an area of the Stadium rarely reached.

Stirred by Jackson's heroics, and by the Yankee victory, fans poured onto the field as Torrez got pinch hitter Lee Lacy on a pop to the mound for the final out.

Jackson barreled through the crowd, knocking over several fans en route to the dugout. Fans grabbed Willie Randolph's hat and bumped other Yankees players as police moved in to try and keep order.

But all they could do is watch as the fans raced around the diamond

in joyous celebration. There were some scuffles, but there did not appear to be any major damage.

Torrez carried the five-run lead into the ninth, and with the police ringing the stands down the right and left field lines to try to control the crowds, the sturdy right hander went to work. He struck out Bon Cey leading off. Then, after singles by Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker, Rick Monday flied deep to Jackson at the right field wall.

That brought up pinch hitter Vic Davalillo, who bunted for a run to make it 8-4. Martin visited Torrez at the mound but stayed with his pitcher to face Lacy.

When it was over, the fans claimed the field with a sea of bodies sweeping over the Stadium that was modernized at a cost of \$100 million just two years ago.

It was the first World Championship in the new stadium and Jackson's power display made it one of the most memorable in the storied history of the Yankees.

Clubhouse is joyous, satisfied

NEW YORK [AP] - "Nothing can top this!"

Reggie Jackson, somewhat subdued for a man who had just hammered three screaming home runs in the final game of the World Series Tuesday night, stood in the champagne-drenched clubhouse of the New York Yankees - the center of attention, just as he always said he would be.

"This showed what kind of men we have, what kind of human beings we are," said Jackson between gulps of champagne from a bottle clutched in his hand.

"I really don't want to talk about everything that's happened this year," he went on. "It's dead. The Bible says that the weak man is he who can not stand adversity."

"There's a God out there someplace. I had tremendous odds against me and He helped me. This shows that everybody can get up no matter how far down you are."

Paraphrasing the words of Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda, someone asked Jackson if there was a great Yankee in the sky? The slugging right fielder frowned.

"No. Don't make fun. I try to be a good Christian but I'm not perfect. I sin all the time."

Jackson, along with many other Yankees, seemed more relieved that the season had come to an end than overjoyed by the Yankees' first World Championship in 15 years.

But every so often, his elation showed through.

"Nothing can top this," he repeated. "Who's gonna hit three home runs in the deciding game of the Word Series?"

Here, he permitted himself a slight smile. "I'm not."

It was an incredibly powerful end to a season which began in controversy, which ebbed and flowed all summer - right up to the afternoon of the final game, when the Yankees finally gave Manager Billy Martin a vote of confidence and said he would fill the remaining two years of his contract.

"I hit the ball good in batting practice. Real good," Jackson said. "I knew they'd pitch me inside and I was just trying to keep the ball in the playing field. The first two home runs were on balls inside. They were trying to pitch me in all Series."

Jackson hit a two-run shot off Burt Hooton in the fourth inning, another two-run smash off Elias

[Continued on page 14]

*Observer Sports

ND-SMC Tennis Tourney is successful

by Laurie Relsing
Women's Sports Editor

The first Notre Dame-St. Mary's Irish Invitational tennis tournament is history now and co-organizers Sharon Petro of Notre Dame and Kathy Cordes of St. Mary's have dubbed it "A tremendous success." Said Petro, "I had coaches during the play of the tourney ask me to be sure and include them again next year- that alone speaks for its success."

The tournament had seven schools: Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Marquette, Louisville, Miami of Ohio, and the two host schools, battling it out Friday and Saturday for top honors in singles and doubles competition. Miami of Ohio collected 28 points for a first place finish while St. Mary's and Notre Dame placed fourth and sixth with 18 and nine points respectively.

Coach Cordes was pleased with her squad's position. "Con-

sidering the relative size and athletic programs of some of the teams we competed against, I'd say fourth place was just right," she explained. Irish coach Petro expressed similar sentiments when she said, "Of course I wish we had placed a bit higher, but this tournament brought in the best competition Notre Dame has ever seen."

The competition was stiff in the first singles action and Cindy Schuster of St. Mary's found this out early. She was trounced by Sue Wartner of Miami of Ohio 6-0,6-0. Mary Shukis of Notre Dame started out on the right foot defeating her opponent from Louisville 6-1,7-5 but was stopped in the next round by the eventual winner, Kelli Serges of Central Michigan 6-0,6-0.

St. Mary's made a strong showing in third singles competition thanks to sophomore Tammy Griffin who had to come back twice from losses in the first set. By defeating players from Marquette and

Western Illinois, Griffin made it to the finals where she met Miami of Ohio's Barb Taylor. Taylor's vicious backhand proved too much for Griffin who fell 0-6,3-6.

It was a case of Yale vs. Harvard when Barb Timm and Louise Purcell St. Mary's seniors, met freshman twins Laura and Sheila Cronin of Notre Dame. Youth fell to experience 6-2,6-2. The St. Mary's duo proceeded to defeat Marquette 6-2,6-3 to advance to Saturday's finals action where they met Eastern Michigan. Despite a gusty wind and 50 degree temperatures, Timm and Purcell breezed to a 6-3,6-2 victory and first place. Remarkd Timm, "I can't believe it, after four years we finally made it!"

The tournament closed out the fall season for the Notre Dame squad. Under their new coach, Petro, the Irish finished with a 5-5 record. "Considering how young this team was, I think the most valuable thing we gained was experience; something we'll have to build upon for next season," said Petro.

For St. Mary's though, there's still more to come. The "Belles" finished their dual competition season with an impressive 9-1 record and a chance to participate in the upcoming Regionals competition. By placing second among 16 schools vieing in the Indiana Small College tournament, the team qualified for a berth in the Regionals which will be held in Chicago next spring.

Coach Cordes remarked that she is "thrilled and really looking forward to competing against some fine talent." "I think continued Cordes, "our record more than proves that we have the depth and ability to perform well in the Regionals."

Jackson captures MVP

NEW YORK [AP] - Reggie Jackson, whose five home runs set a World Series record, was named Most Valuable Player of the Series for his accomplishment Tuesday night.

Jackson, who will receive a car from a national magazine, became the first man in Series history to hit three consecutive home runs. The only other man to hit three in a single game was the legendary Babe Ruth, who did it for the Yankees in 1926 and 1928, both times against the Cardinals in St. Louis.

Jackson's 25 total bases and 10 runs scored also set Series records.

The previous marks of 24 total bases for a seven game series was shared by Brooklyn's Duke Snider, who did it in 1952, and Lou Brock of St. Louis, who did it in 1958.

The record for a six game series was set in 1953 by current Yankees Manager Billy Martin.

Previous record for runs scored in a Series was nine, shared by Yankee immortals Ruth - who did it in 1928 - and Lou Gehrig, who did it in 1932.

In addition, Jackson's five home runs contributed to a two-team total of 17 homers - the most ever in a single World Series.

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St. Mary's basketball ticket allocation is reduced

by Kelly Conlin

Basketball tickets allotted to Saint Mary's College have been greatly reduced this year according to Mary Laverty, Director of Student Activities. In recent years the college had been allocated 350 bleacher seat tickets, but this year the total has been drastically reduced to 150. Mike Busick, Notre Dame Ticket Manager claims that the main reason for the severe reduction is that the demand from the Notre Dame students and faculty has been much greater this year. To make up for this deficit he reduced Saint Mary's ticket sales by 200 and declared a moratorium on all general admission tickets.

To compensate for the reduction the ACC, for the first time, is allowing the Saint Mary's students to share tickets with one or more other students. The senior class will be allocated 75 tickets, while the other classes will be allotted 25 each. Laverty stated that "the only fair way to distribute the tickets is through a lottery." Starting October 17 through November 1 stu-

dents will be able to fill out applications at either the Student Activities Office in LeMans Hall or at any of the resident hall desks. This entitles the student to have their name put into the school lottery, which is to be held November 2.

Lists of the lottery winners will be posted in all resident hall lobbies and in the dining hall. Lottery winners are to make checks payable to Notre Dame Athletic Department, and turn them in to the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office no later than Friday, November 4.

In previous years, all ticket sales were taken care of in the spring, but because the basketball schedule was not set at that time, the ticket office has delayed distribution until the fall.

Laverty commented that she felt, "The Saint Mary's students will be very disappointed" at the cutdown on ticket sales. According to Busick, ticket sales "might change again next year and probably won't go down any more."