PHOTO: STREET SCENE

See Notre Dame

Not only university to restrict lofts, paneling

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Peter Haley, chairman of the Student Life Council, addressed the Hall Presidents Meeting last night seeking a "vote of confidence" for the SLC. Haley wanted the SLC to employ the SLC as a "viable organization" in the light of a Student Life Council proposal to abolish the SLC and replace it with a centralized university administration.

The SLC was not able to reach an agreement on the matter. Several hall presidents said that they were not informed of the SLC's vote and would not vote for endorsement of the SLC.

Haley said that, inherent in the SLC proposal was the notion 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 disagree of the SLC, but believed its structure was a more valuable asset of this community. He continued, "I think we have a different concept.

By dissolving the SLC, we lose the last chance we have to deal with problems in the university. The SLC centers around many different 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, stated that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense." Haley 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 control on campus.

The hall staff, and particularly the rector, are capable of handling disciplinary cases better most of the time. Haley asserted, noting that often students would rather deal with the staff than the j-boards. "Students feel they're dealt with more quickly and more privately. 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, Haley claimed. "Even as theory, the j-boards as an issue have been important only to a very small group of people," he added.

Haley added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense.

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense.

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."

Pedi added that there are other real disciplinary problems: "I'm for j-boards," he said. An opposite opinion was expressed by Fr. Mario Pedi, president of the Student Life Council. Pedi stated that marijuana violations were dealt with last year by the j-boards, he expressed the need to have at least three j-boards on campus, and that the proposal "doesn't involve a change in reality... in regular practice, these changes make a lot of sense."
**World**

24 dead in guerrilla attacks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -- Nicaragua's 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. 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 Heal Manpower Act is passed by Congress. A provision of the bill would create 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. Bering of IU said.

**Weather**

There is a slight chance of snow showers 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 66 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; and 72 degrees and a low of 53. In Honolulu yesterday.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm seminar, "studies on the depolarization of the ecoli cell membrane", rm. 122, by martin grossman, sponsored by the chem dept. rm. 278 galvin life-sci bldg.
3 pm workshop, job search clinic by betty twitty, sponsored by the snc career development center, stapleton lounge.
3:25 pm seminar, "phase transition as a problem in bifurcation theory", by prof. john l. kazak, rm. 269 chem. eng. bldg.
4 pm lecture, "capital and technology in less developed countries: technology" by dr. arnold c. harbsberger, sponsored by the econ. dept., rm. 122, byes hall.
4 pm lecture, "the consumer takeover" by paul foley, sponsored by the college of business, rm. 122, byes-haley.
4:30 pm lecture, pianist, leon smith, sponsored by the music dept., little theatre on main.
7 pm presentation, touche ross presentation to students, sponsored by the placement bureau, lib. aud.
7, 9:15 & film, "longest yard", sponsored by the nd-snc 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 performing arts series, d'rughin aud., adults, $15, students, $13.
8 pm meeting, with moose krause, fischer hall basement
8:15 pm concert, unc. af red orchestra, sponsored by the music dept., washington hall.
9:30 pm nazz, "rock-jazz in the nazz" the almost three o clock rock-jazz group, basement of lafortune.
11:00 pm midnight album hour, "kansas point of know return" wand 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 Soviet Union is willing to discuss the issue, the sources said.

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 foreign nationals 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 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 delegations, chief, with virtually every NATO country insisting the West take more cautious approach.

**United Way correction**

In yesterday's Observer the final results figures for Planner and Fisher Halls were interchanged. Planner Hall's results should have read 90.3 percent participation, $228 collected, and $1.20 collected per person. Planner Hall's results should have read 78.4 percent participation, $413 collected, and $77 collected per person. All other figures were correctly stated and the totals remain unaffected.

**notre dame student union & sunshine promotions presents**

**STANFORD HALL INVITES YOU TO**

**U.**

**terry S.loshed + C.rocked**

Happy Hour

WHERE: KUBIAK'S TAVERN
TIME: 3-6 P.M. (INDIANA TIME)
WHEN: FRIDAY OCT. 21

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT by NIGHTFLIGHT!**
Alumni join students for dance
by Jana Schutt
Staff Reporter

The Homecoming Committee of the Student Government has planned many activities for the USF football game weekend. One of the events is a dance to be held Saturday night, October 27, in the Student Union. Diane Ross, co-chairperson of the Homecoming Committee, announced that the dance will be open to students, alumni and friends of the university.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. The Student Union will be decorated in a semi-formal affair, featuring a cocktail space. The event will conclude with a mixer.

The dance will be open to anyone who is interested in attending. There will be a $2 admission fee, and tickets can be purchased at the door. A cash bar will be available.

The dance will feature live music provided by the USF Jazz Ensemble. Food will be available for purchase throughout the evening.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to support the Homecoming Committee's efforts to promote school spirit and build community pride.

For more information, please contact Diane Ross at x1052 or the Student Government office at x1063.

United Way campaign pushes for halfway mark
by Mike Villard
Staff Reporter

This year's United Way campaign has reached 54 percent of its $2.5 million dollar goal according to General Campaign Chairman Dr. George M. Schutt.

Division chairmen report total of $1,330,902 as of Thursday, Oct. 13. Haisey said. His address at the general report meeting last week can be attributed to the volunteer effort because, according to Haisey, "the next final two weeks are crucial to meeting our goal." Haisey urged the volunteers to keep 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 is as follows, students $2500 (presently $4600); faculty $45,155; administrators, $750; and staff $7,100. These totals can be available tomorrow and reported after Oct. 22.

Wilbur emphasized that this (Continued on page 14)
Brown baggers listen to landscape history

Niles,

• Ut a series of slides to chronologically resided in those artist had a story in mind and viewer's eye from above the harbor art the public likes most is landscape ground detail in Jan the ages. He used slides of cuttings for the people to stand art teaches us to look at our that rationale, and artists went out in the sixth century, landscape was how the master landscape artist merely a supportive device.

beauty," needed a setting to serve as ground in the 15th century, landscape was how the master landscape artist type of an example of meticulous effort. He emphasized, adding corporate nature into their paintings, "Icarus." Porter said, showing several centers are welcoming tutoring time fits your schedule.

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 accepting volunteers. You would be helping

Studebaker 3:45-5:15 MW
Methodist 3:50-5:15 TT
Jefferson 2:10-3:25 MW
St. John 12:45-2:15 TT
Marquette 12:45-2:15 TT
St. Joe 5:40-7:00 TT

It wasn’t as if Hahn didn’t have plenty of competition as past champion Victor Coulter of Taylerville was among those taking his shot. 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 spitt of 18 feet, but well shy of the world’s mark.

Hahn said, “I’ve been chewing a few years I reckon. Our whole softball team chews. It’s nothing here.”

MBA Admissions Forums offered in major cities

Three MBA Admissions 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 fiduciaries will address the question: “What difference can an MBA make?”

Each forum is to be held on three consecutive days:


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.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS! APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE

2 bedrooms - completely furnished complete kitchen and dining room

$280 - $300/ month up to 4 students call Candy at 233-6363 or 234-6647
Scientist suggests answers to world protein shortage

by Molly Wolffe

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 percent 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 honorary awards to his credit, and is currently working on the problem of world hunger.

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. Petiton, 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 priests 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. Egans, 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 Galli, C.C., the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, directed by priests and nuns of the Passionist, P.B.V.M. The Center for Human Development, directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, and the Religious Leaders Program, directed by Peggy Roach.

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 Bell of St. Mary's" and "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-La-Ral." That's as far as anybody went.

The Mass of the Resurrection was held. In 1930's as a way 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 was there in response to his wish for a simple and funeral.

Crosby's body, resting in an oak casket topped by a bouquet of roses, was buried near a stone grotesque 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 caravans of flowers arrived later from admirers around the world.

The funeral service, in suburban Culver City, is not for 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 death of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert.

The service early Tuesday for the boy of Santa Monica, was conducted by Fr. Ellwyn Kriesten.
A personal thanks

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank Fr. Griffin for reminding all of us that stones are far to 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, Griffin, for helping me drop my stone, and thanks Ober­ ver for letting him write out the message.

Barbara A. Cullom

Sexist attitudes and stereotypes

Dear Editor:
It is thanks to the moratorium imposed upon the N.D./S.M.C. calendars as a female at Notre Dame, I have the following statement to make.
First and foremost, all with the contro­ versey over the stereotypical ser­ vices and especially in regards to the female stereotypes, i.e. coy, flirtatious, vain, seductive, and dependent. Quite the contrary is true.
The calender presented healthy, upright, and fulfilling women who felt comfortable with themselves and appearances. To has 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. Why will one respect women for who they are as individuals rather than always trying to see them as sex objects?

A Calender Girl

Enthusiasm is no excuse

Dear Students:
I write to you present­ ly: I have eaten where you have eaten; I have slept where you have slept; 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 us.
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 alums.

Notre Dame stands for sports­ manship. To the majority of us, we 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 exalted 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 opportu­ nity 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 a good sportsmanship they expect from the football player them­selves.

Thomas H. Clark

United Way Way a great success

Dear Editor:
Participants of Notre Dame are to be commended. We first in events other than athletics. The United Way campaign and residence halls' will do a great success.

David Cwik
Sincere thanks

Dear Editor:
A big sincere Thank You to the Notre Dame students who contributed over $800 at different business intersections a week ago. This was the first great job accomplishment by all concerned about Cancer.

The American Cancer Society and those who worked with you.

Observer statement of af­firmation
groundkeepers rights coalition

Sexual identity not a gift

David Cwik

Dear Editor:
I agree with Mr. Mayer's notion that the comprehensive nature of Human sexuality. I agree with Jung and Mayer that there are sexual and masculine parts of ourselves, "characteristics" in everyone's personality. I think though, even Freud had to say, that sex identity is acquired, and Ann Oakly finds evidence for this in her book, Sex, Gender and Society. I had to come to terms with the idea that my 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 could lead us to do what we do in fact know about sex identity.

Yes, we have all avoided Thomas Jefferson in our arguments, so let 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, Crick, Meriman or Mayer has the right to take those rights away, and that not even the majority can vote to take those rights away. Maybe we may be Christians, but we have no "God­given right" to deny anyone their rights under the Constitution­ rights which include religious freedom as stated in the First Amendment.

Mr. Crick'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,

Walt Whitman's "Jong of Myself" blithely states:

I celebrate myself and sing myself.
I know I am August,
I do not trouble my spirit to vindicate or be under­ stood,
I will keep passive eye to vecindate itself or be under­ stood.
I will take all phlegm and show

opinion

The real 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 appear to have aliased to "ego about respecting for personality"; respect for "self-esteem"; respect for "self-acceptance." We learn that the first thing a man has to do before attempting anything is to find access to himself, to become old "self-acceptance" is a necessary preoccupation of character. Than­ 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 Living. Fromm says we must have faith in ourselves; it is not faith in God, or in Nature, or in Humanity that Fromm extols. The "art of loving" focuses on loving oneself. Fromm admits brothinly 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 unshefiness." 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 ego is that we no longer see an ultimate reality out of ourselves. Instead, each man has become the creator of all things. As a consequence, everything is subjective. For example, we no longer know thedt that Caesar was a man in the same way that there is an absolute truth to which all can agree. Egos and values have become just as good as any other that we choose to adopt.

Also, gone is genuine charity. While a Mass becomes a means for social demonstration, the need for knowledge of a conversation which would help another goes unnoticed. We susasse a self-induced guilt by fasting, while at the same time failing to care for that friend who is entering the depths of decacence.
But we are not our own God. There is a God; there is a God outside of ourselves. There is a God; there but now ignored.

We expect the University to implement, in good faith, the agreement under the Laws of our land. In this regard, our Church to recognize and respect the identity of its employees and to be represented by the bargaining agent of their choice in an atmos­phere of cooperation and noncoercion. We will maintain our implementation of support leave policies, and we are satisfied that the University will do the same.

The following are our specific points of concern:

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

The groundskeepers' Rights Coalition plans to have heard this coming to communicate their concerns to the board of Trustees. The March will be held at 12 noon on October 10, on 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
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 somehow sad and 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

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

Andrews 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 2,800 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 1891 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

| 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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Temperature (degrees)</th>
<th>Monthly mean: 61.0</th>
<th>Daily mean minimum: 54.0</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Daily mean: 70.0</td>
<td>Rainfall (total inches): 0.97</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
This restaurant guide is arranged to help you make that difficult decision, "What shall we eat?" And it is difficult in San Francisco where more than 2,000 restaurants offer visitors a choice of styles from the exotic to dining pleasure. It's only that a chimpanzee knows better. "Gateway to the Orient" and "Bamboo-by-the-By" seek to maintain a tradition for fine foods of infinite variety. This is an "eating city". Good restaurants flourish here almost daily. Important 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, a large snail; Dungeness crab; sand dollars; a Baked Idaho Potato souffle; sourdough French bread; coquille, a seafood stew of 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 permit diners only to a la carte selections, usually available in those restaurants serving "family style" dinners. For your convenience, it is advisable to make dinner reservations whenever possible.

RESTAURANTS BY CUISINE

American

BAMO. Vesta, 765 Hyde St., 474-5044, Sat. 9:30 AM-9 PM for food service, until 2 AM for dancing. Daily, in dancing and dinner prices. A great gathering place that becomes a legend after nine o'clock. Coffee from Ireland 20 years ago. All drinks are excellent and generous. A must is the Banana Fost. Ale House, 1401 Van Ness, at Pacific Avenue. Bistro. Daily from 11 AM til 11 PM. Wide selection of fine desserts, breads and sandwiches. Kick off the evening with a few of the 16 varieties of pizza served.

Bistrot Le Breton, (French), 717 California St., 397-4356. Dinner 5-10 PM. Dinners, 5-10 PM. A unique dining experience where kippers are the specialty served with delicate artistry at the low tables of Tatinou restaurant (with quiche and flower walls), on Nob Hill.

Bistro Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistro Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Le Breton, (French), 717 California St., 397-4356. Dinner 5-10 PM. Dinners, 5-10 PM. A unique dining experience where kippers are the specialty served with delicate artistry at the low tables of Tatinou restaurant (with quiche and flower walls), on Nob Hill.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.

Bistrot Vie's (Polynesian) 20 Comic Pl., 394-8581. Dinner 11 AM-3 PM. Average of $1.85 for lunch. A delightful little bistro serving gourmet fare from 18th century France.
NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

Maritim Wain/Albinia U.S.A., Bedwood City, 591-7676, 23 miles south of San Francisco via highways 101 to the Raustel exit. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays. "November and December," Saturdays, Sundays, and school holidays.

Amarath's Great America, Santa Clara, (408) 888-1800, 45 miles south of San Francisco via highway 101 to Great American Parkway, Sundays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Frontier Village Amusement Park, 405 Monterey Road, San Jose (one mile south of Capital Expressway), (408) 225-1000, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. closed Christmas.

Windsor Mystery House, 525 So. Winchester Boulevard, San Jose (at-290), (408) 274-2000. One hour tours of the area's most bizarre mansion daily from 9 a.m. separated tours of the garden site offered.

Roaming-Camp and Big Trees Tunnel. Gough 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 Fridays-Friday at noon. Saturdays, Sunday and holiday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Old Faithful Geyser of California, 1299 Tubbs Lane, California, (707) 644-644, 75 miles south of San Francisco in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Geyser erupts approximately every 45 minutes so 8 A.M. to dusk every day of the year.

Stock Train (Caltrain Western Rail), Lippert P.O. Box 1977, Mt. Bravo, (707) 964-637. A 40-mile Grade-Safe-Gauge-aided running thru the redwoods between Mt. Bragg and Willits, 166 miles north of San Francisco. Reservations advisable. Phone number: 421-9399.

SPECIAL EVENTS

October 22-24—San Francisco International Gourmet and Wine Exhibition, an opportunity to try many food and ethnic specialties prepared by local chefs, watching demonstrations and examine the latest in gourmet cookware. Additional admission for the wine tasting. Admissions: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., closed at 8 p.m. on Monday.

October 26—Harvest Festival and Country Crafts Market. Nearly 200 booths offer a wide variety of crafts. For entertainment there is bluegrass music, folk dancing, melotadogs, jugglers and musicians. Boettcher Hall, Civic Center, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Located in Golden Gate Park, for information call 221-5500.

Morrison Planetarium, $1.50 adults, 50 cents children. Only a portion of the house is occupied when the show is given, and a light show will be presented, entitled, "It's About Time." Also thru December 31, "Rolls 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, 661-4444. Open 10 a.m to 5:30 p.m. Daily. Admission: 61 adults.

EXPLORATORIUM

At the Palace of Fine Arts (360 Lynn Street, 663-7277). Contains over 400 participatory exhibits relating to art, science and technology. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. two new exhibits: Quiet Lightning uses high voltage to produce a visual lightning effect in a glass sphere. A.M. Lighting. P.L.BRB is a steel-fibered fiberglass and wood wave containing blue lightning in a glass tube, a project that took two years to construct. Wednesday-Sunday 7 to 9:30 p.m. Donation requested.
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.

SansTrans 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 Guide

Produced by: Patrick Cole, Special Projects Editor

Restaurant Guide: by Maureen Eyres
Art Work: Maureen Sajbel
Typist: Karen Chames
Layout Staff: Bob Brink, Katie Kerwin, Drew Rainer and Pat Cole.

Pictures, information and map provided by the San Francisco Visitors Information Center.

Special thanks to Maureen Flynn, Greg Beshara, Tom O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cole.

Senior Trip Highlights

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

*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, Anheuser 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.
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 posed 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 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 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 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 Congress and my own administration, at least in domestic affairs, on what happens to energy," Carter added.

"We can't have a bill that will be one that Carter "can take some pride in and can as well," The Ohio Democrat, 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 held with key members of Congress on the energy legislation as the conference committee begins its work.

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

Stohrer added, "We're concerned, everybody in the us. They said they would be more ment until we had to go talk with 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 representa- tive. He admitted that, "the glee club, the band, and the cheerlead- ers 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 Board Director, at the beginning of the school year. Stohrer explained that, "O'Brien gave us the impression that he was afraid to tell us so and kept telling us to talk to all these other people. It was as if he were pushing off the responsibility of tellings 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 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 music the band played, right where the cheerlead- ers 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 we were never going to play 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 Helvety 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 agree- ment 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 O'Brien. He 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 didn't know. (Incorporated on page 3)"
**German hijacking ends with terrorists' suicides**

**Pentagon denies HEW request for federal employees' records**

**WASHINGTON (AP) -** Government lawyers looking for welfare cheaters have persuaded a federal judge to allow them to see personnel information on thousands of employees, but are being denied access to military records because of a Military Personnel Privacy Act.

The Legal Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., has ordered the transfer of personnel information, including employee names, Social Security numbers, and home addresses, to be compared with data on government welfare rolls in what he has dubbed, "Operation Match."

The judge, asked to identify employees who are taking welfare benefits from the government illegally or improperly, said he could not do so...the judge ordered the Justice Department to notify employees up to a week in advance that the files were to be reviewed.

A memorandum of understanding between HEW and the Department of Agriculture promises to safeguard the data as it goes through the files...the judge will not order the行政机关 to release the files until it has been determined whether the information will be used for anything other than criminal investigations.

**Weiss to attend Project meeting**

Professor Herold Weiss of the department of religious studies at the University of Chicago will attend a three-day meeting of the Philo Project Team at the Institute of Advanced Studies at Claremont Graduate School in California from October 23-25. Weiss is a member of the Philo Project Team whose purpose is to investigate Jewish interpretation of the Pentateuch in the Hellenistic period.

The meeting is one of the many scholars teaching at both American and European universities. The Project at Claremont is a step-child of the Institute at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, of which Dr. Weiss is a founding member.
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. This was acceptable when we first got started and then they accepted it now." Stefani and Stohrer next enlisted the services of John Ryan, Asst. to Student Body President, Dave Bender. The co-captains of Ryan went to Benesh and found out that 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 himself, to no avail. According to Stohrer, however, "Bro. Ryan is 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, to Benesh she said it stopped him. We found out too late about Bro. Ryan, so what could we do?" She added.

Stefani concluded that, "The whole thing was a try to get us out of this is that we feel we're getting a runaround. They have been sending us around since the first week of school, I'm sure they knew from the beginning we were going to get it," 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 the main reason we ran around from one to the other is that the Dan-" decided that it was a good idea, leaders 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.

Fan's Favorite

Having a Party? Why not invite some Special Guests!

Ron Querida Rum 1/3 $3.99
Jim Beam 1/2 gal $10.90
Seagram's 7 Crown $3.99
Canada Dry Vodka Qt. $3.99

 Imported French Wine 1/5 $1.99
Andre Champagne 1/5 $1.99
Bols Pepermint Schnapps Q $4.62
• Mr. & Mrs. T Bloody Mary Mix

15% Discount for ND students with ID

4 LOCATIONS
OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

• Town & Country Centre
• 12th Street Liquor Store

McKinley at Hickory Rd.
8211 Mishawaka Ave.
South Bend 712-7580
1773-12th St. Mishawaka
259-8634
Phone 259-3262
Phone 298-3686
Phone 4161 S. Ironwood
Phone 259-8634

Carling Case Qts. $5.80
Old Mil Case Qt. $5.80

10% Discount for ND students with ID
**NEW YORK [AP] -** The New York Yankees are finally ready to publicly put the back and a fat bonus on yesterday, reportedly 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 of the 1977 season, now being played in Los Angeles. The Dodgers made the announcement:

"I think 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, arched in jeans and leather jacket and looking sleep­ 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 $10,000 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, 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 Thurman Munson, backup catcher Fran

---

**Observer Sports**

**Yankee season ends in glory**

[Continued from page 16]

Sosa in the fifth and a monstrous 450-foot drive off Charlie Hough in the eighth.

"I'm 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 resist 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 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 skipper 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... 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 cool, calm and collected and wearing a sport coat, 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 other's arms and Steinbrenner said, "The World Championship is back in New York where it belongs."

---

**Contributions up ‘two-fold’**

[Continued from page 3]

J.P. Russell, student campaign chairman, attributes the great donation to an "energized 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. John's community are active volunteers. Aside from getting pledges, some of these volunteers operate a Hotline system which consists of 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 a hastily called intervention, sexuality and drug problems, child-abuse, rape and suicide and community resources.

The United Way Hotline system also provides a hastily called intervention, sexuality and drug problems, child-abuse, rape and suicide and community resources.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Volunteers are trained in com­munication skills, crisis interven­tion, sexuality and drug problems, child-abuse, rap...
Jackson, whose five home runs set a single game record in 1977, was dubbed "Babe Ruth," who did it for the Yankees on top once again! Jackson, who will receive a car for his 25 total bases and 18 RBIs, was set in 1953 by current Colombia Manager Billy Martin. Jackson took over at that point, nearly hysterical crowd. His first homer followed a leadoff multi-base hit in the sixth inning. The hit extended Munson's World Series hitting streak to ten straight games. Jackson opened with a single and was doubled by Steve Garvey and Don Sutton. Then, after singles by Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker, Baker, Rick Monday flied deep to the right field wall. That brought up pitcher Mike Torrez, who hit a two-run homer and Mike Torrez made it 8-4. Martin visited Torrez at the mound but stayed with his pitcher to face Lucy. When it was over, the fans claimed the field with a sea of champagne-drenched clubhouse of immortals Ruth - who did it for the Yankees, who won the World Series Tuesday night, stood in the champagne-drenched clubhouse of immortals Ruth - who did it for the Yankees. "Don't make fun. I try to be a good Christian but I'm not a goody-goody," said Petro, the Irish finished with a 5-5 tie. The tournament closed out the season, "I wish we had more," said Petro. "A tremendous success." "The Tennis Tourney is a valuable thing we gained in 1928 - and Lou Gehrig, who did it for the Yankees on top once again! It is an incredible powerful end of the season" for Griffin who fell under the influence of attention, just as he always said he would do. "This showed what kind of men Notre Dame is made of. These are beings we are," said Jackson between gulps of champagne. "I really don't want to talk about this anymore. I'm happy with this year," he went on. "It's dead. I'm done. I'm done with this. I just can't go out any more."

\[Continued on page 14\]

Basketball tickets allotted to Saint Mary's College have been greatly reduced this year according to Mary Laverty, Director of Stu­dent Services. In previous years, the college had been allotted 350 bleacher seat tickets, but this year the total has been drastically reduced to 200. Mike Brosnan Notre Dame Ticket Manager claims that the main reason for the severe reduction is the demand from the Notre Dame students and student employees who has been much greater this year. To make up for this deficit he reduced Saint Mary's ticket sales to 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 students. The senior class will be allotted 75 tickets, while the other classes will be allotted 25 tickets. Laverty stated that "the only way to distribute the tickets is through a lottery." Starting Octu­ber 17 through November 1 students will be able to fill out applications at either the Student Activities Office in LeMans Hall or at the Student Activities Office. This entitles the student to have their name put into the school lottery until the end of the year. Students with the most lottery tickets will be allocated 75 tickets, while the next 25 students will be allocated 50 tickets, and so forth.

\[Continued on page 14\]

The NYU Sports Editor

The first Notre Dame-St. Mary's tennis tournament is scheduled for November 4. Sharon Petro of Notre Dame and Kathy Cordes of St. Mary's will lead and the second put up a nine-hit victory as the Yankees nipped their 21st world title and their first in 15 years. The tournament had seven opponent from Louisville 6-1, 7-5, 6-0, 6-0. The first game was a case of "the ball in the playing field. The fans grabbed pneumonia and ran and bopped other Yankees as players police moved in to try and keep order. All but they could do is watch as the fans invaded the unoccupied area of the bleachers, far beyond the center-field bleachers, far beyond.

\[Continued on page 14\]