Not only university to restrict lofts, paneling

HPC considers SLC issue

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Peter Haley, chairman of the Student Life Council, addressed the HPC last night. Haley sought a "vote of confidence" for the SLC. Haley wanted the HPC to endorse the SLC as a "visible organization" in the light of a recent investigation regarding the incident.

The HPC was not able to reach an agreement on the matter. Several hall presidents who were interviewed either were not informed of the SLC or were unable to endorse the SLC.

Haley said that, inherent in the SLC's 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 disagree of the SLC, but believed the SLC was an "invaluable asset" to the community. He continued, "We have a different contract.

If, by dissolving the SLC, we lose the last chance we have to deal with problems that arise from the dormitories. The SLC centers around many

Contaminant investigation continues

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

A private investigator joined the Indiana State Police in investigating the discovery of sodium hydrosi- de in the North Dining Hall dormitory on Monday morning. Coinkin added that the investigators have not announced any new informa- tion regarding the controversy. Haley stated that there hasn't been any cases of students coming in contact with the substance or any new tampering," stated Coinkin.

A North Dining Hall employee discovered the sodium hydroside in a barrel of sugar last Friday. The substance used in making soap, rayon and paper also appeared in a barrel of sugar and a barrel of paper. Haley stated that the problem may arise in the future.

With the help of Mark Pumel, a ten-year student coming in contact with the substance. Coinkin added that the case is subject to be more aware of the hazards involved in handling the substance and to do nothing until HPC makes its decision.

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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.

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 visas fees in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Poland and complained that East Germany was blocking casos 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, onesource described Goldberg as an 'isolated figure' among the NATO delegations, with virtually every NATO country insisting the West take a more cautious approach.

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 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 and 76 in Denver; clear and 65 in Kansas City; comparable temperatures, it was clear with a high of 57 degrees in San Francisco, with a high temperature of 60 degrees and a low of 53. In

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.

The observer
Alumni join students for dance

The Homecoming Committee of the Student Union has announced many activities for the USC football game weekend. One of the events is a dance, to be held at 8:30 p.m. your heels in style at the Hottiecoming. According to Professor Charles Kenny, at 6:30 p.m. dining halls will titillate your palate with a pushing over halfway mark of a nation-wide search and an and a mixer.

Sorin Pep Rally - Get the psych flowing for the U.S.C. game by cheering for the " Fighting Irish." " Positive identification will mean the world' ' will make it clear to the coaches and spirited fans, the ' greatest student body in the world.' "

The G roundskeepers' Rights Coalition will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune student center. Any Questions? Call Mamie 6976. "We couldn't help noticing food found in a cornfield was tentatively identified yesterday as that of missing Indiana University coed Ann Louise Harmeier, authorities said. "Police have been waiting for! Defy the gong with the world' ' will make it dear to the coaches and spirited fans, the ' greatest student body in the world.' "

The Homecoming Committee's office at 6344 or Mike Carlson, assistant social commission, at 1535.
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 students 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 art the public likes most is landscape..." he emphasized, adding "surroundings and to see its settings may seem unsophisticated for the people to stand on," Porter explained.

"The artist had a story in mind and needed a setting to serve as ground level as in the "Hunters in the Snow," according to Porter. Brug­..." the viewer into the distance with..." he explained.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program still needs tutors for this semester. If you would like to tutor, please sign up now for students with math and reading on an individual basis. To sign up call the student-captain of the center whose tutoring time fits your schedule.

The purpose of the program was "to get the message of the program once they started it, so they must have realized there was a need for it."

BLOOMFIELD* Ky. (AP)- Mike Hahn stood and watched with a jaw­plugged 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. He suffered a "splat" on this third try and knew it was all over.

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

Hahn said, "I’ve been trying this for four years," the disappointed Creech said as he watched the 15 year old Hahn collecting the golden-plated championship spitting sock on the second straight year. Creech was also given a smaller gold spittor 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 turn. Coulter, however, had a bad day and his best effort was just 16 feet.

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

Harold Fielden of Central City, Colo., spat a stream of tobacco juice 34 feet, pinch July 13, 1973 at Central City’s Third International Spitting, Belchin’, and Costco Triplets.

"Distance depends on the quality of salivation, absence of cross wind, two finger pressure, and the coordination of the quick hip and neck maneuver," 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 pressure, doesn’t care about anything on coordination explains: "I just rear back and spit."

MBA Admissions Forums 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 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.
Simple church ceremony pays tribute to singer Bing Crosby

Los Angeles (AP) — Bing Crosby was buried in a misty hillsborough cemetery yesterday after a simple church service that began with the strains of such Crosby hits as "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Tie-Ra-Loo-Ree-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 the hearse arrived at Holmby Hills, Crosby worshiped at the Spanish mission style church. The quiet service was there in response to his wish for a simple funeral and burial.

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

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

The ceremony, in suburban Culver City, is not far from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios where Crosby made one of his earliest films, "Going Hollywood." In 1934, at assembly, 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 Ryan.

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 steely, 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, fishers, companions and personal friends also attended.

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

The body arrived from Spain at age 73.

"To-RA-Loo-Ral, That's my song."

Kings Cellar Inc.

Beer Specials

Festb case $5.79

Strohs case $5.79

Falstaff case $5.79

Blatz case $5.79

Busch quarts/case $5.85

while they last!

Busch 6 pack $1.49

Koehler 6 pack $1.49

20% off all Wines!

Discounts on Shelf Prices!

1-4 Bottles -10% off

5-11 Bottles -15% off

12-over Bottles -20% off

COUPON

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Kings

Present this coupon and receive $1.00 off any service, good thru Nov. 30, ’77

Queen's Castle

34533 Terrace Lane

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220-6333

10-30 am- 6:30

Cone Monday

We're Open for 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. Palson, 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 Enion 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 Deen-Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, directed by Rev. John Gallen, S.J., and the Committee on Urban Ministry, directed by Rev. Charles Coffey, P.B.V.M.

The Center for Human Development, directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, and The Religious Leaders Program, directed by Peggy Roach.

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 Madison 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 2000 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 received immediate awards to his credit, and is currently working on the problem of world hunger.

ND offers study abroad for clergy

the observer
A personal thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Mr. Griff 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 important people needed to be reminded of that.

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

Barbara A. Cullen

Sexist attitudes and stereotypes

Dear Editor:

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

First of all, with all of the controvery over the stereotypical sex roles and sexist attitudes that one would think by posing for the calendar that I endorsed these female stereotypes; i.e. coy, flirtatious, vain, seductive, and dependent. Quite the contrary is true.

The calendar presented healthy, active, 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. Where will we respect women for who they are as individuals rather than always trying to see them as sex objects?

A Calender Gel

Enthusiasm is no excuse

Dear Students:

If you are where you presently sleep, I have eaten where you poetry sat that 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 far to easy to cast and far to easy to cast, I was far too excited 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 sportmanship which we have every right to believe will be exemplified to the fullest by the players who participate in a given sport on the field. It certainly was exemplified by our football team. Sportmanship should not, however be accused or be replaced by enthusiasm. Enthusiasm should not be a substitute for sportmanship 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 sport 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 them selves.

Thomas H. Clark

United Way in great success

Dear Editor:

The presidents of Notre Dame are to be commended. We are first in events than athletics. The United Way Drive, which our residence halls was a great success.

Our obligations to care for the poor of our city are nowhere totally met with contributions plunked cans outstretched from solicitors. Rather, each student was asked to contribute when a dollar was used in this drive. We were united. The generosity of those who contributed more was greatly appreciated but did not suffer for those who chose not to participate. Participation was the 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 all 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 F r. Rube, Shirley, Shi neille and Robin Lavender, the Hall Presidents Council, the Community Service Commissioners, and especially those men and women troopers who actually went out to door soliciting for the poor.

Many in the community knew the names when a dollar was cut. They also knew the delight in having those monies reinstated. Many in the community were being taken care of.

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From the Golden Dome to the Golden Gate

A Senior's Guide to San Francisco

THE CITY

San Francisco in 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 Embacadero 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 Francis. On April 15, 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a city, by act of the legislature.

CITY SONG

"I Left My Heart in San Francisco"

The loveliness of Paris
Seems some-how 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.

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

Fisherman's Wharf and they even let me into Alamo'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 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. "It is 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.

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.

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.

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.

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

Fisherman's Wharf and they even let me into Alamo'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 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. "It is hard to leave."---RUDYARD KIPLING

The Cable Cars:
San Francisco's National Landmark

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DINNER. Telephone: 981-8399. 115 Avenue, j Tour is available with or without community. Center 750 Kearney Street (3rd floor
necessary.
make the arboretum interesting any time of
Flowers, 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way
SIGHTSEEING BY ESCORTED WALK.
S.F. available for moderate charge.
Oakland Airport; limousine service from
nearly an hour, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or at
thrilling flights around the area that take
in the shadows of the Financial District,
other than this, of course, is a delightful
Fishing Line's "Gray Line" tour from 8 AM
on Saturdays and Sundays. $5 without
diner. "Chinatown by Night" (3 hours) trans­
Grady Tours. Sunday tours of ethnic and
Francisco, 1 to 4 PM from the famous Glide
Glam Tours. Sunday tours of ethnic and
Chinatown by Night" (3 hours) trans­
Golden Gate National Recreation Area
Golden Gate Park, 100,000 acres of
beaches meadows, forests, cliffs and
historic sites. For information on facilities,
holidays thru December. Telephone
for picnics and hiking. $3 round trip to
Angel Island State Park, an ideal place
for picnics and hiking. $3 round trip to
Hyde Street Hill to Victorian Park, just
Fisherman's Wharf leaving the Market
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Theatre - Civic Light Opera Productions, Can and San Francisco. "The War," a musical stage version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," playing at the Broadway and the Curran Theatre, 445 Geary St., S.F. 94102, 438-1200, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. For tickets contact the Civic Theatre Box Office, 842-2665.

ACT, October through May. The ACT Round of shows continues the following leading repertoire company in the nation and San Francisco audiences thoroughly agree by matinees at 2:30 p.m.

UVIC LIGHT OPERA, PRODUCTIONS, begins at 6 p.m. Fisher, Chester Cathedral, England. fourth year, establishing a record for San Francisco through the history of American jazz, as it has in New York. Little Fox Theatre, 3333 California Street, 8:30 p.m. Monday, October 24—Schuberttide, directed by Nathan Rubin.

ART CALIFORNIA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR Located at Lincoln Park, 585-2881; recorded information: 222-2987. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission paid when entering De Young Museum, phone: 556-3993. Sunday at 10 a.m.; 4 p.m. daily.

M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM, located in Golden Gate Park, adjoining the De Young Museum, phone: 556-3993. Tuesday—Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old Faithful Geyser of California, 1299 Tubbs Lane, Calistoga, California (707) 944-4250. The museum, 75 miles north of San Francisco in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Geyser erupts approximately every 40 minutes at 8 AM every day of the year.


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, watching demonstration and examining the latest in gourmet cookware. Additional admission for the wine tasting. Citation cafeteria, 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, face painters, molotowasters, jugglers and musicians. Bandoneon Hall, Civic Center, San Francisco. 10 AM; Saturday and Sunday at 10 AM to 10 PM; Monday September 24-October 30—Gilbert and Sullivan’s " HMS Pinafore," directed by Graeme Roy. 39 objects shown for the first time in San Francisco, there will be plenty of season, Oakland Coliseum Arena. Season tickets 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION SPECIAL EVENTS October 28—Rotary Club, California Oratorio Society, Ede De Waart conducting Maestro Jonathan Nelson, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission paid when entering De Young Museum, phone: 556-3993. Sunday at 10 a.m.; 4 p.m. daily.

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SAN FRANCISCO MUSEUM OF MODERN ART War Memorial Veterans Building, Van Ness and McAllister Street, 863-8000. Tuesday—Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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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, 653-9355. 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 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, Anheuser Busch Brew 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 Chiames

Layout Staff: Bob Brink, Katie Kerwin, Drew Bauer and Pat Cole.

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

Special thanks to Maureen Flynn, Greg Riehle, Tom O’Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cole.
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 rejections of both Congress and of his first year's 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 New York Energy Co. To sell 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 American people," Carter told Ashley.

"I think it's legitimate to make the point that Congress and my own administration, at least in domestic energy, on what happens to energy," Carter added.

Carter added that the Senate will one be 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 versions of 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 meetings 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.

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

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

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Dancin' Irish disrobed right into red tape

by Mike Kenahan

"We're getting a super run on this thing," exclaimed Dancin' Irish co-captain Frank Ashley. "The problem is we made a 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 adviser, that the Dancin' Irish women dancers would not be allowed on the football field for any home games.

Benesh 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."

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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 so 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." Stohrer 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 Stohrer 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. Stohrer 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 an organization to appear in the stadium unless we said we were not going to perform for basketball," Stefani noted. Stefani 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 to 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 bringing out there on the field.'" Benesh denied this. "I certainly did." (Continued on page 13)
German hijacking ends with terrorists’ suicides

Bonn, West Germany [AP] - West German commandos and the hijackers faced off Sunday and the commandos 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 airport, the commandos stormed the hijacked Lufthansa 737. They rescued all 86 hostages aboard and

Pentagon denies HEW request for federal employees’ records

WASHINGTON [AP] - Government officials looking for welfare cheaters have private information on 1,732 federal employees, but are being denied access to military records because of a Pentagon concern about privacy.

Civil Service Commission officials yesterday said they have given the H.E.W. Department computer tapes on all 1,732 employees except those in security agencies and some congressional and judicial posts.

A memorandum of understanding between the commission and H.E.W. is said to guarantee the information to the government legally or improperly.

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Weiss to attend Project meeting

Professor Herald 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 at Claremont Graduate School in California from October 20-22. Professor Weiss is a member of the Philo Project Team whose purpose is to improve and instigate Jewish interpretation of the Pentateuch in Alexandria during the Hellenistic period.

The other members of this 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.
Continued from page 1

In general, Pedi felt the stress on the j-boards. "The HPC proposal shows that there is a concern for student involvement in the discipline process," he commented. The importance of the attitude of the campus community was stressed by Fr. Thomas Tallardia, Zahm Hall rector. "The j-board would be the executor of j-board decisions, and said he felt that the proposal should not greatly change the situation. He pointed out that the j-board proceedings is important, according to Tallardia. "It's not done with decorum and secrecy," he said. "I do fear the marijuana problem on the hall. It's all over the hall that so-and-so uses pot."

"It will not effect this hall," Tallardia said of the proposal. "It was totally against it. He wouldn't be the executor of j-board."

"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.

"I think what's happened basically is that they've rearranged the furniture, but nothing has been added," Holy Cross Rector Fr. Georg Wurkenrath 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 students.

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 Lentz, rector of Farley, pointed to the underdevelopment of j-boards as the biggest problem at Notre Dame. "I haven't prevented anything from happening, but students don't push for a j-board."

Our 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 should take the responsibility," she said.

"Lack of education is one reason why j-boards don't work," she asserted. "The j-boards have been inactive for so long that students don't think in terms of using there," 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 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 added that "team decisions" are better than those of a single person. "The disposition of the situation is more humanly viewed, and better, preferrably a team of peers," he added. "If we have more power being given to the board and this is a positive step," stated Fr. Spala, Grace rector. "It's what I have been looking for," Spala 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 up to that student," 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," Spala 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, there is a true community spirit," Conyers commented.

HPC progresses

(Continued from page 1)

Ron Querida Rum 1/5 $3.99
Jim Beam 1/2 gal $10.90
Seagrass 7 Crown 1/5 $3.99
Canada Dry Vodka Qt. $3.99

10% Discount for ND students with ID
### 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 bet he's happy," Martin said

"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 let him be 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 Yankee's outspoken and controversial owner. Acting cool, calm 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 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) 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 year funds 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 county are active volunteers. Aside from getting phone calls from people, 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 includes services for agencies such as Sex Offense Staff (SOS), Child Abuse Neglect Coordinating (CANCOD), Drug Abuse Resistance Team (DART) and Gamblers Anonymous.

Hotline will offer a marathon phone service. 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.


Heavily endorsed the statement. A New York paper accused Steinbrenner of planting unfounded rumors that a change is coming off last weeks' record breaking performance, Jerome Heavens is a key part of Notre Dame's offense.

### Game by Game Summary of the World Series

**New York 5, Los Angeles 3** 12 innings

Game 1

New York 4, Los Angeles 3

Game 2

Los Angeles 6, New York 1

Game 3

New York 5, Los Angeles 2

Game 4

Los Angeles 4, New York 2

Game 5

Los Angeles 10, New York 4

**New York 8, Los Angeles 4, New York wins World Series 4-2.**

**FOR APPT CALL: 272-7222**

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THURSDAY Night We're Having A

Schiltz Party

3 cans for $1.00

barbeque polish sausage

potato salad special

- cooked over an open pit with special sauce

Securing the finest in hickory smoked barbeque

- cooked over an open pit with special sauce

...when the lights turned on

- Cooks 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!

**FORUM I**

From the Top of the World

New York 5, Los Angeles 3

Game 1

New York 4, Los Angeles 3

Game 2

Los Angeles 6, New York 1

Game 3

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Game 4

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**New York 8, Los Angeles 4, New York wins World Series 4-2.**

### Arthur's Chicken & Chips

**Come to Where the Krunch Is**

**FISH & CHIPS**

**LEMON LUV** (dessert)**

**DRINKS** - **PEPSI**

**LEMONADE**

**ICED TEA**

**The Chicken of the Chickens**

**with...**

Phil Silvers
Steven C. Gehrert
Lisa Reeves - Meredith Baer

Friday at 7:15-9:45

Satur. Sun. 2:30-4:15-7:15-9:45

**409 LWW Mishawaka 1733 N Ironwood Rd. South Bend**

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**New York 8, Los Angeles 4, New York wins World Series 4-2.**
LOST AND FOUND

FLORIDA BOUTIQUE... At an

TYPET WANTED: Full time, to display

RESULT: Kept the room tidy. Kept

PERSONALS

HAPPY ENDING AD

CLASSIFIED ADS
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 in 1927, 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 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 rolled along, giving New York its 18th World Championship.

The previous marks of 24 total home runs and 56 runs batted in were shared by Brooklyn's Duke Snider, who did it in 1952, and Lou Brock of St. Louis, who did it in 1974.

But Reggie Smith restored the Los Angeles lead with a third inning home run. It was his third of the series and the ninth for the Dodgers, tying the National League record set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1965 and tied by Milwaukee in 1971.

That made it 3-2, Dodgers, but Jackson exploded for 16 the observer

Vic Davillo, ph 3b 3 0 0 0

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