LaFortune Student Center renovations completed

THE RENOVATED LaFortune lobby boasts futuristic furniture and informal design. (Photo by Dan Reimer)

by Chris Pugliese

Senior Staff Reporter

The renovation of the LaFortune Student Center has been completed at a cost of $198,000, or the original $250,000 allotment from the Board of Trustees. This information was reported recently by Fr. Jerome Wilson, university vice-president for business affairs. Wilson, in the Huddle, the center of the renovation plans, is being delayed because the $80,000 remaining in the fund is insufficient to complete the project.

"I think the renovation was pretty successful," said Don Blitch, a fifth year architecture student who worked on the plans. "It's a shame it couldn't all have been done at once, because they increased the price of everything by doing it piecemeal," he concluded.

They paid an awful price for indecision," said Bitich referring to the $198,000 cost of renovation. He explained that if the renovation of the whole building had been contracted for at once, rather than in parts as it was done, the total price might have been reduced.

Improvements Made

Included in the improvements were refurbishing of the lounge of the first floor, installation of new staircases, relocation of student government and publications offices, and painting the interior of the building.

Remodeling of the Huddle is the major piece of work yet to be done, though its remodeling was originally the number-one priority in renovation plans. The original order of the major work called for the remodeling of the Huddle, followed by the relocation of student government and publications offices, and

Due to typo

SMC students overcharged

by Peggy Frericks and Mary Janca

St. Mary's student government fees for the 1975-76 school year were accidentally increased from $10 to $14, due to a typographical error, according to Student Government President John McDermott.

This higher fee, along with a list of other student fees, was billed to students during the summer vacation. The error was discovered approximately two weeks ago by Stevie Wernig, intern to the vice president of student affairs, and McDermott.

At a Student Assembly meeting last week, representative Kathy Pugliese proposed an option to remedy the situation. Under the proposal, SMC students have the choice of collecting the $4 rebate, or of contributing the overcharge to the construction of proposed recreation facility.

In last evening's mail, all SMC students received a letter from student government, disclosing the error, and urging them to contribute the $4 to the recreation center fund.

The letter further explained that students would have a week to obtain the rebate. If not notified by Sept. 24, student government will forward the $4 per student to the fund for the new gym.

On-campus students should detach the slip on the bottoms of the letter, and return it to their hall office by next Wednesday, indicating whether they wish to collect their rebate, or to donate it.

Off-campus and day students are asked to return their slips to the Student Affairs office.

We are sorry for this oversight, and are now in the process of correcting the situation," commented McDermott.

The typographical error, it was discovered, was originally made when last year's fees were being itemized. However, the $4 overcharge was not included in the total, so students were not overcharged last year.

When this year's student bill was being tabulated, however, the incorrect $14 was copied from last year's bill, and student government fee was added onto the total.

As a result, students were overcharged.

Reflections on a Bangladesh trip

Editor's Note: Al Sondej, Co-founder of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition, spent this past summer traveling around the world.

Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh suggested and sponsored the trip, which took Sondej to parts of Asia, Africa, Europe and the Middle East.

The following letter addressed to Fr. Hesburgh contains Sondej's reflections on the two-month period he spent in Bangladesh, observing and working with various developmental projects.

Dear Father Hesburgh,

You know what you were talking about when you said that you thought it would be a good idea for me to see the faces of the hungry, the sick, the homeless, the illiterate, and the poor. To be quite frank with you, I originally did not think that this trip would affect me that much, but next to Tom Hamilton, Peter Neary (a high school teacher who taught me Latin and Greek), and my family of course, nothing has affected me more. Last year I earned $35 a week, but after seeing 1-5th of Bangladesh's 70 million people each making only $14 a year, I know that I will never be the same. The filthy, the stench, the garbage, the much that the people of poverty eat in work in, sleep in, and die in is something that could never be imagined. And what is really horrible is that these conditions affect most of mankind, and will continue to do so until people change their basic attitudes and behavior.

I was always aware that changing the values of others is something that is beyond my power. But through this trip, thanks to you, it has finally sunk in that changing others should not be the primary purpose of my actions. One loves another ultimately, not by intending to motivate that person to change, but perhaps by simply being what that person needs. One can only hope that the values of others will change. To give up oneself for another is one thing, to ask others to do the same is quite another. It's just too easy to deceive oneself into thinking that it's better to try and jam ideals down society's throat, instead of offering what little one can of oneself and accepting the fact that it's going to make "only a dent". So finally realizing that there is a difference between making students aware of mankind's enormous and immediate challenge, the development of social equality in a finite biophere, and imposing upon them a situation in which they are publicly con-fronted to respond every day, I have decided that this will be my last pasthending year under the Golden Dome. By the way, I can see why you said that Notre Dame has the greatest student body in the world. They not only put up with me pestering them everyday, but also selflessly contributed over $14,000 last school year. And I'll always be grateful to them for that.

Father, after seeing unimaginable poverty, I can't help but question the morality of nationalism and even individuals, myself included of course, owning surplus resources that the poor majority of people need. However, recognizing private property rights...
Hurricane ~ it

For­ henrated Danish prostitutes.

woman walks whether she is

arrest a lot of ladies all over

of walking whether she is out to

district court trying the woman on

town."

 Does she or doesn't she?

A study group at St. Mary's

Campus (U.S.

will take place in

OCTOBER

SPECIAL

OF

TURQUOISE CHOKERS

SILVERSMITHING

by Kathy Byrne

Staff Reporter

A study group at St. Mary's College, commissioned by a federal grant to help end gender discrimination in the South Bend Community Corporation, will begin public workshops on sexism next month.

FEMALE CHOICE (Creating Humas Options in Children's Education), supported by a $48,118 grant from the National Institute of Health, Education and Welfare, will hold a public workshop on sexism this year. Topics range from an action model of the Kalamazoo, Mich. school system this Saturday, to the final drafting of a federal act to eliminate sexism in the South Bend system by late June.

“Women are welcome, students especially,” said Susanne Johnson, a spokesperson for Project C.I.F., or Community Involvement in Education. The discussions will go over a wide range of subjects.

“The South Bend Community School Committee believes that we're doing this for them,” Johnson said. “They should be able to do it anyway, because of the new federal law, and it is easier for us to do it for them. That's why we have so many administrator volunteers to help us,” she added.

The twenty participants are members of the South Bend school system in key positions with whom Project C.I.F. felt it would be best to work. There will be one teacher from each school closed to all but these twenty of

fictive participants.

In addition to the Kalamazoo representatives this Saturday, the next action meeting on Friday, October 1, will feature students from the South Bend school system. Details can be obtained by calling Project C.I.F. at 284-6984 Monday - Friday. 

Group to study sex bias

by Kathy Byrne

Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Senate Judiciary subcommittee refused against the Senate impeachment of Dr. Nathan L. Helm testified Wednesday his employees were trained to

ac­ cuse or write in blood — and there­ fore did not contain sufficient evidence for a lawyer to read in the

paper when relaying a directive from

the President of the United States.

Helm said the committee's failure to destroy its collection of poisonous in accordance with order

President Richard M. Nixon's order was "dod elimination of poisoning" unknowingly to recur.

He said the Senate Intelligence Committee, which wasbboxx was issued on Sunday of blood, was

He testified that an accused

scientist actually in charge of

certain shellfish toxin and other poisons had been destroyed.

S. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., held a press conference in his office to announce the

Scientists of the University of

Colombia, a new campus of the University of

Colora­ do, has been told that if Gottlieb

would refuse to answer questions.

Dr. Nathan Gordon, the CIA scientist actually in charge of

the alleged assassination of

Gottlieb, a former CIA scientist

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Urban Studies Institute provides challenges
by Christie A. Herlihy
Staff Reporter

Although the title, Institute of Urban Studies, sounds like an all-encompassing term, the program is stepped up to meet this name, according to its director, James M. Dillon. What began as a three-year program at typically Notre Dame. Dedicated to the "humanization of urban life" and a "lack of interest, especially under Father Hebesch."

Flaherty said in 1969, the program now involves 75 majors. The emphasis of the program is on social philosophy as opposed to technical land use focus, prompting the development of the program's affiliation with the Mooreman Seminary. The program is designed to provide future priests with a grasp of the urban life, and a framework for understanding the urban problems which they will face in the field. "This social ministry focus, explains Colligan, "is what new institutions operate and how those in the field cannot help but challenge us to change on a practical plane," explained Broden.

To supplement the classroom learning experience, the institute provides a week-long research project and internships within South Bend. One of the research projects, the Urban Observatory Program, was drawn up in response to the need of city officials. In a national context sponsored by HOD, the Notre Dame program ranked among the of its excellent research projects.

I felt strongly that residents of South Bend should be able to contribute to the city's overall development, says Colligan. The program's mission is to provide students with a broader perspective of urban issues, and to encourage them to become involved in the local community.

The Urban Studies Institute offers a wide array of courses in urban studies, including urban planning, economics, and sociology. Students have the opportunity to work on research projects and internships, as well as engage in community service activities. The program emphasizes the importance of critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

Overall, the Urban Studies Institute provides a challenging and engaging educational experience for students interested in urban studies and related fields.
Multi-media show to be presented

“Notre Dame in Review,” the multi-media show depicting the history of Notre Dame University and the involvement of its people in area and national projects, will be revised and will be presented without charge for visitors to the campus Sat., Oct. 10, 1976. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with a media reception on the campus for the Notre Dame Gleek Club. Greater emphasis will be placed on media-related activities of students and faculty during the film portion of the program. This will replace the last year’s focus on coeducation and minority studies.

Narated by Mike Collins of WNBG and WNDV television stations, the show is directed by Tim Truesdell, assistant assistant director of Notre Dame University. Informational brochures on the University will be available for showing to community groups, Alumni Clubs and other organizations on the nation at the completion of its campus showing.

Reflections on a Bangladesh trip

“Some time, now, namely, to create and construct a home that would be designed to economically fulfill the basic needs of people and not exceed it. At the same time, there would be a small building surrounded by enclosing one room with the following approximately dimensions: 2 by 3 by 4 feet. Its contents would most likely be a sleeping bag, a toothbrush, a clock, and several articles of clothing and eating utensils. Nearby would be a small building providing a supply of water and a toilet facility, with cess pool for recycling. And after seeing how most of mankind exists, well, I will be living in a castle. If I might add, the solution to mankind’s problem of inequality is dependent not only upon whether mankind consumes resources to fulfill human needs, but also upon the environmental impact that results from technologies that are used to fulfill human needs, as we will know. It is with this consideration that I intend to find the not too distant future, if economically possible, to operate a small farm that would employ a technological system that would maximize outputs and reduce environmental impact, with minimal inputs and negative environmental impact, over time, through an optimal utilization of, gas, electricity. This idea would require an extensive understanding of agriculture, ecology, and engineering, as well as other natural and scientific fields. But after seeing this world, thanks to you, I only have one desire - to LEARN how to live in it like a "world citizen."

And someday, I will be able to use this knowledge, if acquired, where the comparative advantage for food production exists in the developing world.

Perhaps, I'm finally asking the question - what should I do? Instead of what should we do? And I'm realizing that the answer will most likely be a dent, and I can accept it. I'm also aware that these plans are merely dreams, but it was just a year ago that I got this dumb idea of building a plastic milk container.

So again Father, thank you very much for the opportunity of a lifetime, the trip, as well as all of natural and scientific fields. But after seeing this world, thanks to you, I only have one desire - to LEARN how to live in it like a "world citizen."

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And someday, I will be able to use this knowledge, if acquired, where the comparative advantage for food production exists in the developing world.
Electric vehicles fail safety tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Union said Wednesday its tests of two electric vehicles most widely sold in the United States as "not acceptable" because of potential safety problems.

Elcar SV-48 and the Citi-Car SV-48 are so unsafe that "it would be difficult to advocate using an electric car on any public road," the nonprofit testing organization said.

To permit euthanasia

Father seeks court order

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A legal battle that could spell life or death for a 21-year-old woman who has been in a coma eight months ago.

Mary Iden, who served with Mark Grove as co-chairs of the Freshman Orientation Committee, also was pleased with Activities Night.

"I felt very satisfied with orientation," said Iden. "The weather was our only real problem. Everything fell into place amazingly well." Heid iden hopes that next year, the Freshman Orientation Committee will be headed by two co-chairs again, one a senior and the other a junior.

"This will give a continuity to the committee and will assure an experienced chairperson every year," said Iden.

"In the future, this did a tremendous job," commented Iden. "I feel orientation was very successful."

Hughes disregards injunction

NEW YORK (AP) — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes did not show in court Monday to prove he is still alive.

But a lawyer for Hughes' Summa Corp. did, and he said the attempt by two shareholders in the Air Liquidation Co. to have Hughes declared legally dead smacked of blackmail.

"Inference is plain that the plaintiffs believe if the make of enough of a nuisance of themselves, someone will pay them to go away," lawyer D. Carter Davis said in moving for dismissal of the suit.

State Supreme Court Justice Bernard Nadel, who signed an order giving Hughes until Wednesday to prove he is still alive, reserved decision on the Davis motion.

A spokesman for Summa Corp. in Los Angeles has said the individual is alive, but Davis did not deal with that possibility.

"Any extended comment on the claptrap submitted in support of the application to declare Hughes dead would dignify it out of reason," Davis declared.

He said the court lacks jurisdiction and a ruling for the plaintiffs "would turn the judicial process into a theater of the absurd."

The suit was brought by Victor and Ellen Kurtz of Manhattan, who seek damages from Air Liquidation, formerly known as Western Air Lines that was taken over by Hughes in 1969.

Their lawyer said the objective in seeking a court declaration that Hughes is dead is to make it possible to go into court in Delaware, where Summa Corp. and Hughes Air Corp. are headquartered, and request the appointment of an administrator who would become the defendant in a damages suit.

Eleven die from suspected virus

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eleven persons are suspected to have died from oral enteropathies in Indiana so far this year, but presence of the disease has not yet been confirmed. Tests performed until after tests are completed, the State Board of Health said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the board said it takes about two and a half weeks to analyze tissue from a deceased person.

The state agency has the only laboratory in the state with the equipment required to perform the tests.

The board reported 26 suspected cases of enteropathies, also known as sleeping sickness, another dangerous virus.

The disease has been confirmed in 28 cases in 16 counties, the board said.

"Community-wide spraying to control mosquitoes at this time of year is not recommended as the best means of eliminating the mosquitoes suspected of causing St. Louis encephalitis," Dr. William T. Payton, state health commission said.

"It is possible that investigators may find it helpful to use any of a number of commercial insecticides to spray the shrubbery in the immediate vicinity of homes and living quarters," he said.

Purdue University entomologist Dr. William Payton said that such insecticides as Sevin, Baygon and others that have a 7-10 day residual effect.

Thousands participate in Activities Night success

by Fred Herbst

Staff Reporter

An estimated 3,000 students turned out to participate in last week's welcome event.

Harry Bainbridge, who served with Mary Iden as co-chairpersons for the event, termed it a "realistically fantastic." Eighty organizations were represented at Activities Night in the Laidlaw Community Center.

"All the clubs set up booths and ran them really well," said Bainbridge.

Despite the limited space available for Activities Night, Bainbridge was pleased with the evening. "I had a really good crew," he said. "I was really satisfied."

The Elcar's front suspension collapsed during testing. He said the car was used for three years in Europe without problems. He also said there have been improvements in the car's design since Consumer Union tested it.

A spokesman for Citicar Vanguard, which is built in Sebring, Fla., said: "To say the vehicle is unsafe on the road is contrary to what we believe, what our customers believe and even what the Department of Transportation believes."

Consumer Union said that the top speed for both cars submitted to tests was about 30 miles per hour and that they can go no more than about 20 miles before their batteries are recharged under favorable conditions. It said cold weather, hill climbing and night driving depleted the battery power even faster and recharging took more than eight hours.

The cars accelerated slowly and had trouble climbing hills, the magazine said.

Consumers Union said the electric cars are no cheaper to run than the most economical gasoline-powered subcompact cars, in areas where electricity is relatively expensive, and that while the electric cars themselves do not pollute the air, the electrical power plants that provide the power for them do.

"Two of these electric cars are particularly unsuitable for normal transportation function," Consumers Union concluded.

Noting that electric cars have been temporarily exempted from the same safety standards for conventional cars, such as life saving protection in a 30-mile-per-hour crash, a 30-mile-per-hour rollover and a 30-mile-per-hour barrier, Consumers Union said that "we believe any such crash would imperil the lives of persons inside these tiny, fragile, plastic-bodied vehicles."
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

The Board meets again early in October and the first priority is to do some work on implementing the proposals has been done, namely the report of the study of the University, and the Board must be informed of what has been done and what still needs to be done. Student concerns must be the last thing that is forgotten.

To meet this priority, the remaining members of COUL must be gathered together to prepare an update for the October Trustees meeting. Several members have suggested this, but so far nothing has been done. The meeting is less than a month away.

The second priority, after the Board meets, is a long-standing COUL goal. Some members wish to see the Committee revived and filled with new members to further the study of the board. The priority again is to get the long range work done by the Student Life Council. Yet this solution is questionable, since the Board has a reputation for being lackadaisical and slow to be decided. Certainly it will be Student Government’s job to work directly with the Administration to implement COUL’s proposals.

Student Government has a special responsibility to see that COUL is not forgotten. Yet so far it has nothing to meet the first priority—a presentation to the Board to meet the second priority long-range study and implementation. True, the school year has only recently begun, but the Board meets within a month. Student Government must not let the students down.

It was an easy line to sell. Bewailing the “annoying monstrity” of executive government and “reckless” Congressional spending, President Ford took solo a Usually last Saturday in October or reverse the pattern of social legislation achieved over the last two afford.

reduced human beings to... numbers and statistics.” He should know. Back when he was a statistic in Congress, Mr. Ford spent years disregarding unemployment, conservation and anti-trust figures. Apparently the individual spirit is unknown to Mr. Ford and his party’s needs.

Republican theorists and contributors, of course, have been long-time foes of Government regulation. Yet the endless unveiling of political mammoths like sugar dodgers has suggested that business is less concerned for the ideal of individualism than that of political clout. Republican bureaucracy, not only the Transcendental, but occasionally the secular.

Nor is the Ford campaign itself ready to bend to bureaucratic pressure. For example, in the 1974 campaign the Republican National Committee expects to spend more private funds than ever next year, while their federally-funded candidate continues to demand a clean slate. President Ford himself, of course, is fully capable of fonctioning within any regulations he puts in place.

But not much. Condolous “social legislation and federalism” is still a favorite. Here’s more than a little more obstruction as a legislative program. Still, that seemed enough for the Republican women.

Appalled by the 1960s, Mr. Ford is permitting to veer his way back to Adam Smith. He’s not bluffing. But in attempting to halt or reverse the political legislation that had achieved the last two decades, he is making it unclear whether hundred years he’s celebrating.

The President seems to be working on three assumptions: that progressive legislation necessarily leads to bureaucracy, that nobody is ignorant of individuals with the “The end agencies and boards,” he moaned Saturday, “would...”

statement is typical of the liberal philosophers subscribed to by Fr. Toohey and a host of others in the administration on this campus. He is not the beloved president, a philosopher saying, “At all times slant the views of conclusions without being unaccepter or appear untruthful.” Surely Fr. Toohey cannot be saying, or his followers. In his report to the Board, the number of innocent people killed by two and three murders, has greatly reduced the number of convicted murders by the "devils" a rear admiral said. "It's a proven fact..." There’s no chance to..." I'm sure you know that no N.D. Soviet..." A chief petty officer brought out a series of charts.

The White House said, "And we've also budgeted for overruns. The "They never read..." We’ll let him have it. If you work..." Some..." Tell us what..." Certainly, no one likes deficits or the "and we've also budgeted for overruns. The "They never read..." We’ll let him have it. If you work..." Some..." Tell us what..." Certainly, no one likes deficits or office. A rear admiral said. "It's a proven fact..." There’s no chance to..." I'm sure you know that no N.D. Soviet..." A chief petty officer brought out a series of charts.

the observer

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Dear Editor:

The freshmen have been oriented, classes have started, and the first grid battle is behind us, but I’m sure you know that no N.D. student can do without renewed discussion of "in loco parents." Despite all Burtch's eloquent phrases, "in loco parents" has thus far received by the Board is contrary to what the students and their parents have been told. What does "in loco parents" in its pure form is defined by Father Toohey. "If we are to live with it, if in face of it, if we are the "matured, not the matured"") then are we not entitled to more respect and further education?

The Board meets again early in October and the first priority is to do some work on implementing the proposals has been done, namely the report of the study of the University, and the Board must be informed of what has been done and what still needs to be done. Student concerns must be the last thing that is forgotten.

To meet this priority, the remaining members of COUL must be gathered together to prepare an update for the October Trustees meeting. Several members have suggested this, but so far nothing has been done. The meeting is less than a month away.

The second priority, after the Board meets, is a long-standing COUL goal. Some members wish to see the Committee revived and filled with new members to further the study of the board. The priority again is to get the long range work done by the Student Life Council. Yet this solution is questionable, since the Board has a reputation for being lackadaisical and slow to be decided. Certainly it will be Student Government’s job to work directly with the Administration to implement COUL’s proposals.

Student Government has a special responsibility to see that COUL is not forgotten. Yet so far it has nothing to meet the first priority—a presentation to the Board to meet the second priority long-range study and implementation. True, the school year has only recently begun, but the Board meets within a month. Student Government must not let the students down.

It was an easy line to sell. Bewailing the “annoying monstrity” of executive government and “reckless” Congressional spending, President Ford took solo a Usually last Saturday in October or reverse the pattern of social legislation achieved over the last two afford.

reduced human beings to... numbers and statistics.” He should know. Back when he was a statistic in Congress, Mr. Ford spent years disregarding unemployment, conservation and anti-trust figures. Apparently the individual spirit is unknown to Mr. Ford and his party’s needs.

Republican theorists and contributors, of course, have been long-time foes of Government regulation. Yet the endless unveiling of political mammoths like sugar dodgers has suggested that business is less concerned for the ideal of individualism than that of political clout. Republican bureaucracy, not only the Transcendental, but occasionally the secular.

Nor is the Ford campaign itself ready to bend to bureaucratic pressure. For example, in the 1974 campaign the Republican National Committee expects to spend more private funds than ever next year, while their federally-funded candidate continues to demand a clean slate. President Ford himself, of course, is fully capable of fonctioning within any regulations he puts in place.

But not much. Condolous “social legislation and federalism” is still a favorite. Here’s more than a little more obstruction as a legislative program. Still, that seemed enough for the Republican women.

Appalled by the 1960s, Mr. Ford is permitting to veer his way back to Adam Smith. He’s not bluffing. But in attempting to halt or reverse the political legislation that had achieved the last two decades, he is making it unclear whether hundred years he’s celebrating.

The President seems to be working on three assumptions: that progressive legislation necessarily leads to bureaucracy, that nobody is ignorant of individuals with the “The end agencies and boards,” he moaned Saturday, “would...”

statement is typical of the liberal philosophers subscribed to by Fr. Toohey and a host of others in the administration on this campus. He is not the beloved president, a philosopher saying, “At all times slant the views of conclusions without being unaccepter or appear untruthful.” Surely Fr. Toohey cannot be saying, or his followers. In his report to the Board, the number of innocent people killed by two and three murders, has greatly reduced the number of convicted murders by the "devils" a rear admiral said. "It's a proven fact..." There’s no chance to..." I'm sure you know that no N.D. Soviet..." A chief petty officer brought out a series of charts.

The White House said, "And we've also budgeted for overruns. The "They never read..." We’ll let him have it. If you work..." Some..." Tell us what..." Certainly, no one likes deficits or the "and we've also budgeted for overruns. The "They never read..." We’ll let him have it. If you work..." Some..." Tell us what..." Certainly, no one likes deficits or...
Grows to five teams

NFL player strike expands

BY BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sport Writer

The National Football League players' union meet Wednesday with the additional threat of a New York court that the league not be a monopoly. But the team owners announced they would not agree to the strike and that the strike would be played.

The Lions and Giants joined the San Francisco 49ers and New England Patriots in announcing their decision to strike. Sunday, the first 14 weeks of the regular season will start, but according to sources close to those remaining teams, the strike will continue. The remaining 12 clubs in the 26-team league have not yet officially committed themselves to the strike, but according to sources close to those remaining teams, the strike will continue. The remaining 12 clubs in the 26-team league have not yet officially committed themselves to the strike, but according to sources close to those remaining teams, the strike will continue.

And what happens if more teams join the strike and the two sides are not scheduled to vote on the strike? What sanctions, if any, will be taken against striking team? It has been reported that the management council said Wednesday it could not answer those questions yet.

The nominations period extended

The negotiations period for the NFL player strike has been extended, announced NFL Player's Association President Bill Campbell. The strike has been extended until midnight today, by clubs in agreement on behalf of the league.

Any questions regarding elections, strike talks, or the strike may be directed to the hall of fame offices at 3302 Mishawaka Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46902, or to Kathy Carrigan, or to the hall of fame offices at 3302 Mishawaka Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46902.

The observer
Pornography reduces human sexuality

by Bill Barnes
The U of A Reporter

Dr. Walter Berns, professor of Political Economics at the University of Toronto, last night addressed the opening meeting of the University's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. Berns discussed "the first amendment and the formulation of character in a republic." Berns attempted to define pornography and vulgarity that he felt should be censored, centering his objections around intent rather than content.

"The manner in which material is treated," according to Berns, determines the difference between art and pornography. "Great art deals with great human questions, he stated. But when exploitation and lengthy colorful descriptions appear, art is transformed into pornography and trash. Berns feels that such exhibitions stray from the purpose of literature which is to reveal the truth.

Pornography, Berns said, reduces human sexuality down to animal sexuality. "Love needs privacy," such exploitations turn sex into an impersonal act. Berns remarked that many people are ridiculed for their objections to pornography. Those who cherish the traditional virtues of delicacy, chastity, fidelity, and privacy are being laughed at in the public. He called for national standards for censoring pornography.

Donald Kommers, director of the Center for Civil Rights, and Walter Nigorski, associate professor, General Program of Liberal Studies, provided commentaries to Berns' address. Kommers expressed agreement with Berns' views, saying, "Every previous society has censored what we consider pornography.

Committee sets March date for mock convention

by Brian Clancy
Staff Reporter

The National Mock Convention Committee in conjunction with the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Bicentennial Commission announced yesterday that the mock convention will run from March 5 instead of February 18-21. Mark Frieden, official spokesman for the committee, said the change was made so the four-day convention could kick off the Bicentennial celebration scheduled to begin March 7.

Although the convention is still in the planning stages, Frieden said that all major candidates have been asked to appear and that several have made tentative replies. In addition, several guest speakers have been contacted to appear. Guest speakers at the 1972 convention included: Democratic chairman Larry O'Brien and Allard Lowenstein, former congressman from New York. Frieden also announced that University President Father Theodore Hesburgh is tentatively scheduled to give the welcoming remarks and Father Griffin, the public relations chairman of the convention planning committee, "stated Frieden. "Their resources can really aid us."

Stressing the prominence of the convention, Frieden added, "This is the time-when Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be in the national spotlight, with Democrats paying particular attention."

Frieden urged all students to become involved because of the great number of positions yet to be filled. There will be an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. September 22 in room 201 Nieuwland.

Final announcement made by Frieden, was the appointment of Pat Buckley and Rick Littlefield to the planning committee and the Executive Committee.

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Alumnum donates rare coins

A collection of American Colonial coins and a U.S. type set of the 20th century uncirculated coins have been presented to the University's Special Collections Department by Robert H. Gore, Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A hotel executive and a graduate of the University, Gore said the gifts would become a permanent part of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

The Colonials range in date from 1792 to 1796 and most are in "fine" to "extremely fine" condition in several uncirculated. Included in the collection are coinages such as the Pine Tree, Continental Dollar, the first dollar size coins given to Notre Dame's Memorial Library by Robert H. Gore, Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The Coins are of rare nature. Included in the collection are coinages such as the Pine Tree, Continental Dollar, the first dollar size coins given to Notre Dame's Memorial Library by Robert H. Gore, Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Gore is the son of the late Gov. R.H. Gore, Sr., newspaper publisher and international conservation, who contributed a collection of rare steins to Notre Dame in 1968. He is one of six sons who attended the University and was a member of the advisory council for the College of Business Administration from 1967 to 1964.

Soviet grain deal tentatively set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union tentatively has agreed to pay $16 a ton to U.S. shippers carrying American grain to Russia, Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton told a Senate committee yesterday. Morton said the agreement is not final but that the Russians had "given a handshake" on it Wednesday. The tentative agreement could remove a major stumbling block to a long-term grain agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet offer may be much higher than the current Russian payment rate of $16. But it is an indication that apparently would be agreeable to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and the maritime unions.

Hairdressers set demonstration

Bloomington's Windjammer hairdressers will cut the hair of six to eight SMC students previously contacted and who have agreed to have their hair cut. Starting Sunday, professionals from Windjammer of South Bend will present a demonstration and talk about the process. Starting Sunday, professionals from Windjammer of South Bend will present a demonstration and talk about the process.

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MEETING 10AM SEPT. 20th

LA FORTUNE BALLOON

970 the observer Thursday, September 18, 1975

Borns addresses meeting

Pornography reduces human sexuality

Shown is the obverse of the 1776 Continental Dollar, part of a collection of rare Colonial coins given recently to the University of Notre Dame by Robert H. Gore, Jr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The Noble Dame coin is quite rare (brass and silver were also used) and shows the sun over a flight of time. The axiom, "Mind Your Business," also appears on the coin, as does "E.G. Fitch," denoting the initials of the engraver. The Continental Dollar and other Colonial coins will become a part of the Library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.
SUCCESSFUL TOP-CLASS浜 STRIKER: CONNORS

CINCINNATI AP: Success may be upsetting 28-year-old tennis star Jimmy Connors, according to his coach Pancho Segura.

In a telephone interview from his home in California, Segura admitted, "Jimmy is being beaten psychologically. He feels he has more to lose now than ever before. That happens to a guy when he gets to the top very quickly."

Segura, in an interview with The Cincinnati Enquirer, said by sympathizers with Connors, who recently was upset in the finals of the Masters Tourney, is currently being beaten psychologically, because of his great pressure, "Segura said. 

"He's in great shape physically. But Jimmy's biggest problem is losing his psychological edge, because of his great pressure," Segura said. "He's really doing well, but psychologically, he's been battered."

Jimmy's new psychological problem, according to Segura, is that "He's just lost his edge on the guys who are playing better tennis than that quick."

Segura, after losing Tuesday to the No. 2-ranked Borg, 6-1, 6-0, said he has found something else during Connors' down time which the No. 53-year-old Connors has never known that kind of psychological pressure.

"Segura said. "How many people have known that kind of psychological pressure."

Segura and Connors' "Great Minds are running in circles,Segura said. "He's been doing great."

Segura said that Connors is still learning and there are areas in which he is still weak. He said: "He's doing good in the areas which his protege is still weak."

Segura said that the Cincinnati Enquirer is willing to be a "part" to the extent of any gain involved. "We're willing to be a part," Segura said. "We're just willing to do it if we can."

Segura said that Connors is willing to do anything to get there. Suddenly, he thought there was something wrong with you."
By Rick Olesno

Notre Dame and Purdue, it would seem, have been
valiant competitors in college football. Once it
was. The two universities are natural rivals. Geographically
near, the schools are light years apart in other respects. Purdue is a
highly selective, traditional school, Notre Dame a
humble that looks to the future while
stirring tradition. Purdue is proud of its size and
Notre Dame equally out of its relative smallness.


In the 1970's, there have been no less than 12 times when Purdue-Notre Dame game was suspended for various reasons. The previous suspension occurred.

Making it

There is something special about being a quarterback at Notre Dame. The position has a unique quality about it, one which demands a high degree of concentration and mental discipline by virtue of the near-mystical qualities of spirit and leadership which Notre Dame football requires. The quarterback is the field general, the leader. .

Rick Sager found out what it was all about Monday night when he took his first snap from center against Boston College. He was the successor of All-American Dan Harshman, who walked on and that's like trying to fit in on the 1927 Yankees. He had never started a game before and Monday night's showdown was a sellout, a jacked stadium plus a national television audience to make his debut in.