DETOUR (UPI) — The United Auto Workers struck General Motors, the world's largest manufacturing company, at midnight last night after negotiations failed to agree on a new three-year contract. Contracts also expired at Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp., previously exempted from a UAW walkout. But only union dues checks were stopped at the other two of the Big Three automakers.

The strike followed 60 days of inconclusive bargaining that left both sides far apart on basic issues of wages, early retirement, and cost of living allowances. Economists feared a lengthy strike would damage the already shaky national economy.

Thousands of UAW members in 16 states picked up prepared picket signs in the third national walkout the UAW has called against GM since 1940.

About 35,000 GM workers at seven plants jumped the gun and walked out before the contract expired and strike deadlines. No one could be found on either side of the bargaining table who would offer hope of an immediate agreement on the UAW demands.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and chief GM negoti­ator Earl Bramblett met much of the day, but said they were "far, far apart" and a strike seemed inevitable.

It appeared both sides were allowing the situation to drift (Continued on page 6).

Last minute injunction halts railroad walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court yesterday barred the rail­road industry a temporary in­junction barring selective labor strikes against it early this morn­ing, moments after four unions called a strike against it over three major lines.

Judge Howard F. Corcoran of the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia signed the order at 11:50 p.m. (EDT), saying it prohibited the unions from carrying out a "whipsaw strike" against only certain par­ties they had been bargaining with.

The industry secured the in­junction in a late night court session begun only moments after the unions and railroads broke off contract negotiations.

Thant suggests no amnesty for air hijackers

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Thant called last night for the hijackers to be brought before an international tribunal without immunity or amnesty.

"The situation is likely to change if hijackers are served notice that there will be no immunity or amnesty," Thant told the 25th U.N. anniversary dinner of the U.N. Association of the United States of America.

He said these hijackers "must be brought before an interna­tional tribunal defending the interests of all peoples and na­tions and not of any particular people or nation." Thant called aircraft hijacking a "burning example" of the "state of lawlessness in which the world finds itself under these tragic circumstances."

"It is high time that we go to the root of this phenomenon and treat its causes with novel remedies and not with old-time remedies and not with old-time remedies and not with old-time remedies and not with old-time remedies and not with old-time remedies and not with old-time remedies and not with old-time remedies and not with old-time remedies and not with old-time remedies and not with old-time remedies."

Dean William M. Burke of the Freshmen Year Office, last night announced that the pilot "in­tern" program will be "fully implemented" this year.

The program, which features three juniors in a role which Burke termed, "liaison between the man in the dorm and the freshmen year office."

The three, Jim Kee, Matt Bass, and Dick Turner, set in last year on conferences between freshmen and their counselors.

According to Burke, the move was made because counsel had been rarely sought in the past, "except when student were in trouble." The program, accord­ing to Burke, was designed to "promote closer, more voluntary communication between student and counselor."

Pending the success of the pilot program, Dean Burke said that he might petition Fr. Thomas Chambers, the Director of Student Residence, for an increase in funds to expand the program. Dean Burke expressed a desire to increase to at least ten interns next year, and eventually to one intern per dorm.
I A ddress

Tuesday, September 15, 1970

in Amman.

for the Front in Beirut and were unconditionally guaranteed. At the same time, he denounced the blackers as a "plague on the world."

in constant touch with Middle East developments.

in secret hideouts in Arabs in occupied territories.

from Beirut said there would be "international surrender" by the Western nations directly involved — France, Germany and Israel — and "there was danger of making developments."

from Cairo today.

In Washington, a White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in a statement that "the holding of U.S. citizens hostage is totally unacceptable to the United States government. I think it goes without saying that we released and denounced holding of hostages by any nation."

Ziegler said the United States has no indication that the airplane hijackers picked up during the weekend in Israel were for the hostages. He said the government was rounding up its own hostages to bargain with the hijackers for the release of the hostages.

But Ziegler's statement that the United States has resumed its negotiations of unhappiness with the hijackers was not directly linked to the hostage situation.

Agnew, here for campaign stops, announced he is running for governor of Maryland. Agnew, who here for campaign stops, announced he is running for governor of Maryland.

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**Vote expected on direct election bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Both sides expressed readiness yesterday for an early Senate vote — possibly later this week — on a constitutional amendment providing for direct, popular election of the president.

Senate leaders worked behind the scenes to bring the controversial proposal, already approved by the House, to a vote with closed-door negotiations between Seab, Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.), chief sponsor, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.), and James B. Allen, (D-Ala.), the leading opponents. Both Bayh and the opponents expressed a willingness to cut off further debate by voting to have the vote at any time, Bayh told reporters. "And the other side says they have no intention of filibustering."**

Debate on the historic amend­ment, already approved by the House, was in its second week in the Senate. As approved by the House and as sponsored by Bayh, the amendment would abolish the Electoral College and provide direct election of the president on a one-man-one-vote basis.

If no candidate got at least 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff between the top two would decide the winner. The first key test was likely to come on a substitute for the runoff provision. Sens. Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich.), and Joseph D. Tydings, (D-Md.), are sponsoring major modifications of the runoff.

If the amendment, if no candidate got 40 per cent of the vote, but if the leading candidate could command a majority under the present electoral sys­tem, he would be declared the winner. In case no candidate got either 40 per cent of the popular vote or a majority of electoral votes, then a joint session of the House and Senate, with each member having one vote, would elect the president.

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**April finish set for Bio. building**

By Mike Slattery

**Although the new Life Sciences Center near the Memorial Library appears externally finished, the building is still scheduled to be completed in April, 1971.**

According to Dr. Robert Gordon, Associate Director of the College of Science, the building will house both the biology and microbiology departments, but the department will not move into their new quarters until next summer.

"The Life Science Center will essentially put on a modern basis the Biology and Microbiology building, built in 1937. The facilities include radiotrace equipment, a central radiation study room, an aquarium and a life science library.

"When completed, the building will cost about $4 million. Half the cost is being footed by donations from the government the National Science Foundation and HEW, while the remainder is being financed by private donations."

Gordon named to high post

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, professor of biology and associate dean of the College of Science, was elected to the Executive Council of the Board of Governors of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at its recent meeting in Bloomington.

The Institute represents 43 specialized societies embracing 60,000 biologists, and as a spokesman for the scientists to a variety of governmental and non-governmental groups. Gordon, a member-at-large of the Board of Governors since 1969, will serve a three-year term.

Currently, the Institute is increasing its commitment to the development of information retrieval systems for biological scientists. Gordon, whose re­search interests include energy, population dynamics and cold-blooded vertebrates, has long been a proponent of better communication between scientists and laymen, and within the scientific community itself.

Gordon has also served on the United States National Committee of the International Union of Biological Sciences as a member of the Pacific Science Association's Standing Committee for science information.

Gordon has taught at Notre Dame since 1956, and has served both as acting head of the biology department and editor of the American Midland Naturalist.

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**Labor and business urge defeat of leaded gas tax**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The AFL-CIO and U.S. Chamber of Commerce, usually on opposite sides of most economic issues, yesterday urged to defeat of Andrew Nixon's $1.1 billion anti-pollution proposal to tax lead gasoline additives.

Andrew Nixon, organized labor's chief lobbyist, told the House Ways and Means Committee the tax, which would add about two to three cents a gallon on leaded fuel, would be "a license to pollute if you pay the price."

In separate testimony, Walker Winter, a board member of the chamber, the nation's largest business organization, said the proposed levy "is a penalty tax on leaded gasoline" that would raise the price of gasoline by about 6 per cent. He also said the tax would put the greatest burden on low income groups with older cars.

Both backers showed up yesterday for the administration's lead tax intended to encourage refiners to switch to low, or non-leaded fuel.

Using lead to boost octane ratings is less expensive than other refining methods, and the administration wants to discourage use of lead which it says could cause a future health hazard.

The two witnesses also op­posed two other provisions of Nixon's tax package: a one-year extension of the 10 per cent telephone and 7 per cent auto excise taxes, both due to drop to 5 per cent Jan. 1; and a speedup of estate tax collec­tions. The total tax package is projected to boost Treasury revenues this fiscal year by $3.2 billion.

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**VC foreign minister offers private talks**

PARIS (UPI) - Madame Ngon­Ven Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's foreign minister, ended her three-month boycott of the Vietnam peace talks Monday and prompt­ly offered to go into secret bargaining with the United States. U.S. diplomats have de­clined such talks.

Talking with newsmen at Orly airport, Madame Binh, however, ruled out any possibility of making peace with the American-backed Sai­son regime.

"We are ready again, as we have always said before, to have private talks with the United States, here in Paris, with a view of settling the problem of Viet­nam," Madame Binh said.

She served notice she was not interested in the forthcoming visit to South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, whose scheduled trip to Paris had sparked reports in Asian diplomatic circles the two war­ring South Vietnamese factions might be planning to start resolv­ing their differences.

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**Proxmire says Pentagon dupes the taxpayers**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., said yesterday the Pentagon is duping taxpayers "by pretending to cut the military budget while actually feeding inflation through excessive spending.

"The Pentagon is suffering from a case of split personality," Proxmire said in a Senate speech. "A statement that no cuts - a be made in the military bud­get - by one spokesman is contradicted by the statements of a different thousand ... while pretending to cut back hard on one program, the same in­ sistent on keeping the present budget level intact.

Proxmire said the Defense De­partment plans to save $10 billion in the first six months of 1971 by pretending to cut the military budget to 2.5 million and trimming spending in Vietnam. He scoffed at the State Department's claim that the Senate's most persistent critics of Pentagon spending, said the money apparently saved will be used for "new military gadgets."

"Let us give a deaf ear to the siren song of those who speak for the Pentagon and their indus­trial allies," Proxmire said.

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**Equality Fraternity Poetry Chimes St. Mary's Literary Magazine Organizational Meeting Tonight, 7.30 Rm. 124 Madeleva**

**All interested in being a DOME photographer**

Meeting Wednesday 7 PM

4th floor LaFortune
Fr. Robert Griffin
Corby's cannabis

Last Sunday evening, while dining with the Religious Community at Corby Hall, I was told by a dear friend and classmate to the news of Mother Nature's mischief-making among our Lady's shrubs on campus.

"As the owner of a young dog who sometimes urinates in my garden spots, who had first noted the weed of outrage on the pedestal of glory. "As the owner of a young dog who sometimes urinates in my garden spots, who had first noted the weed of outrage on the pedestal of glory."

Cliff Wintrode

The recent squat of the Purdue Exponent by their disgruntled Board of Trustees is the latest example of increasing political interference. A student newspaper is now thought by many members of the student press to be a vehicle for intense exploration of ideas related to the university. But are the days of "bulletin board" college newspapers. As one editor said at the United States Student Press Association's banquet, "If the shift's not coming down on you, you're a failure."

Letters to the Editor

Editor: I could only expect the illogical Mr. DeSapio to espouse such comical rhetoric in a fanciful satire on the FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES DEPT. The basic malady which affects Mr. DeSapio is his status as an upper-classman, and subsequently, his lack of contact with the Freshman man-year! To harry about the subject of the necessity of the Dean of Freshman Year in such an unimportant manner is truly indicative of a boy vying for the attention of a seemingly already-captive audience. Implicit in the Observer's editorial is this: My speaking is the inference that the personnel in the Freshman Year Office (FYO) are procedurally-bound, statistically-empowered, aug-tripper's object is to twist and play the characters of newly-arrested freshmen with so much for decision from the norm. This seems to be the typical reaction to any process which alleviates the mechanics of systemizing and the problems incurred in the matriculation of a college student. Speaking from personal experience and frequent observation of the FYO, I can readily commend the work of Dean Wm. Burke and his crew. I fail to see any legitimate cause against the existence of the FYO nor plausible solution suggested in that trite, editorialized "fake" of no journalistic merit. Perhaps a case for the FYO may be realized when it is considered that the demands of the newly-arrested student to ponder academic and socio-political questions which are foreign to him rather than be entrapped in the necessary but time-consuming clerical work which is encountered in three subsequent years of study. In what overworked and understaffed condition would be the various departments which are currently beset with similar burdens if suddenly an additional 1750 students descended upon them? No, Mr. DeSapio, I suggest you turn your attention back to the publishing of the Observer and leave consideration of those students whom are more qualified to consider it.

Thomas S. Hamilton, '73 University of Notre Dame Rome, Italy

Editor's Note: The Observer is spelled correctly with an "h" as a point which Hamilton failed to note in his freshman year.

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News Editor: Jim Haggard
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The opinions in the editorials, news analysis, and columns of The Observer are solely those of the authors and editors of The Observer and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's, the University of Notre Dame, its administrations, faculty or student bodies.
Collapsing through a Brute Strength
by Gene Minnelli

It was Sunday night and the section, as well as the dorm, was settling down after a weekend of joyous hilarity. Contented faces populated the shower stalls and hallways. There were serene faces with tongues swinging gracefully from ear to ear in big, dull, reddened eyes cheerfully and independently moved to and fro.

My friends were among that group of happy people. They sat in a room, gently sipping beer and quietly trading old stories of great religious and skillfully maneuvered myself through the dark; feeling my way past my shoulders of that other Titan, Elmo, and together, in a display of sheer consciousness at 1:47 and went to bed.

Suddenly there were lights everywhere: white light, Boreoscent light, sun light, flash light, bright light and no light. Then, as if in a vision, I saw my friends floating about the room. John slighted on my bed and in a strong high voice (which wasremarkably like his own) began to serenade me with the gentle strains of his favorite song.

Breathe down, Chicago Bears......while closely Larry stood with his hands together in a prayerful attitude and his eyes looking up to heaven as he repeated over and over again the magic formula: Budweiser, budweiser. Budweiser, budweiser Budweiser. And beheled! he said these words the great Otto appeared riding in on the shoulders of that other Titan, Flinn, and together, in a display of sheer brute strength, they collapsed to the floor exhausted.

And while I watched, John turned into a prancing panthist with delicate wings and angel hair. And he looked at me with his beautiful pointed ears and a menacing grin, and he said, "Why don't you go to sleep? You have an eight o'clock class tomorrow." And I was speechless because I did not know the answer.

Then Larry in a state of mystic frenzy picked up a projectile and lo! it was a shoe. And he did hurl the metamorphic missile at a wall which was a closet and awoke the twins which were asleep and Elmo, who had been sitting at the window of my room, and when the shoe hit the wall which was a closet it changed direction and suddenly there were lights everywhere: white light, florescent light, sun light, flash light, bright light and no light. Then, as if in a vision, I saw my friends floating about the room. John slighted on my bed and in a strong high voice (which was remarkably like his own) began to serenade me with the gentle strains of his favorite song.

Suddenly nothing happened, and seeing that they had all gone away, I saw I was crying because the clock said 2:30 and I didn't like to go to sleep tonight. Suddenly I saw I was crying because the clock said 2:30 and I didn't like to go to sleep tonight. Suddenly I saw I was crying because the clock said 2:30 and I didn't like to go to sleep tonight. Suddenly I saw I was crying because the clock said 2:30 and I didn't like to go to sleep tonight.

And so, in a surge of greed, the decree went out from behind closed doors that every male child was to have been slaughtered....and on the other side of the door-left and right go the ivy curtains and up flashes the blue and gold image on the white wall. It's a Town of Ten (in super panavision). In large looming block letters, big as mountains arising out of the dawn, NOTRE DAME. A kind of set, not so excけるing. (But it does to Cecil B. De Mills and Charlton Heston, enough so as to induce the same spinal chills and spasms experienced when the Eagle landed on the moon.

Down the avenue of trees like ducklings, around the circle in a continuous capers of bases and cars come all wise eyes, gudging and squatting through the tops of trees to catch a glimpse of it. The Dome - the Golden Dome. Like a wand, a sincere wave from the sincere campus breaks the shining illusion of the mountains, and the parade marches on....past the golf course, and beyond the ROTC building, and from the drier side right come the reactions of the mothers. Oh, the moms! The wonderful little ladies full of concern and tears, ready to shed both at any moment; here to make sure their son maintains all the comforts of home. The moms, in all shapes and sizes, sighing in a tone of relief, "What a nice guard. Herbert will be well cared for. What a nice golf course, Herbert will always have something to do. What a neat ROTC building. Notice Dame isn't like those other colleges. Father Hesbourg will keep things in hand. What a nice grad, no doubt. "I told Manfred just to..."

"You would have no idea getting things signed for the boys." (The note of use of boys instead of boy. A high school grad, no doubt.) "I told Manfred just to go ahead and settle into the closest little thing rather than be concerned with embarrassing and choosing things in the room. You hope I don't mind. (Pause) If there's any disagreement, I'm sure Manfred won't mind a switch or two.

Well, we have a luncheon engagement with Mother's line coach, so please excuse us; we're being seen later I'm sure.

"I'm sure." (It might be well to note here that not one word has been emitted by every male child who has been slaughtered.

Blood pressure is up to maximum, a few foreign phrases penetrate, and then she starts. "Well, (A woman who understands foreign phrases precipitately has curtained the windows, has bed-tops of trees to catch a glimpse of it. The Dome - the Golden Dome. Like a wand, a sincere wave from the sincere campus breaks the shining illusion of the mountains, and the parade marches on....past the golf course, and beyond the ROTC building, and from the drier side right come the reactions of the mothers. Oh, the moms! The wonderful little ladies full of concern and tears, ready to shed both at any moment; here to make sure their son maintains all the comforts of home. The moms, in all shapes and sizes, sighing in a tone of relief, "What a nice guard. Herbert will be well cared for. What a nice golf course, Herbert will always have something to do. What a neat ROTC building. Notice Dame isn't like those other colleges. Father Hesbourg will keep things in hand. What a nice grad, no doubt. "I told Manfred just to..."

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"I'm sure." (It might be well to note here that not one word has been emitted by every male child who has been slaughtered.
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Texas Democrats, under renewed pressure from the state's 1970 Democratic Party, have summoned former President Lyndon B. Johnson out of political semi-retirement to come to the aid of his party.

CITE PARTY UNITY

Supporters of Democratic Senate nominee Lloyd M. Ben- sen, Jr., and Gov. Preston Smith say Johnson's appearance in Texas politics is a happy indication of solid party unity.

HOPE FOR UPSET

Republican officials, who think Senate candidate George Bush and gubernatorial hopeful Paul Engle can upset the Democrats, cite Johnson's activities as a sure sign that the Democrats are desperately struggling to hold their party together until the November election battled into Texas.

All of which means 1970 is another typical knock-down, drag-out year of party politics in America today, Kunstler said.

“What is so funny to the government to use what it considers the whole New Left movement and servicemen who go AWOL. It is being used to start using computers and cash rewards in dealing with deserters as a way of handling deserters under a unified armed forces system for handling deserters or escaped prisoners. It is a way of clearing Communist forces trying to clear Communist troops or people filling with nausia.

“We not only do it as a struggle for the cem and destructive materialism that has transformed the early American dream of an egalitarian society into the cruellest of illusions, but it degrades and degrades women in a manner as inescapable as it is gross.

New AWOL regs. for services

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon said yesterday it will start using computers and cash rewards in dealing with deserters and servicemen who go AWOL.

New regulations, signed Aug. 24 by Army Defense Secretary David Packard, for the first time brought all branches of the armed forces under a unified system for handling deserters and those absent without official leave AWOL, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Under the new rules, a desert ee is classified as anyone who is AWOL for more than 30 days, is absent for any period when guilty of the Uniform Code of Military Justice or seeks asylum in a foreign country.

A serviceman is considered AWOL under the new rules when he is absent without authority for fewer than 30 days.

The regulations set up a $15 cash reward for the apprehension and detention of deserters, deserters or escaped prisoners. It also set a reward of $25 for anyone capturing and returning to the military an absentee or deserter.

But Packard said no one could receive both a $15 and a $25 reward.

Six GM plants struck early

(Continued from page 1) toward a strike when they took a break of more than two hours for dinner, beginning about 6:15 p.m. (EST). The negotiations were to return to the bargaining table at about 8:30 p.m. - just 3½ hours before the strike dead-

UAW locals had thousands of picket signs for use at midnight.

CHALLENGE US

--to help you with any complaint, question or problem

the ombudsman service

2.5 weekdays

2nd floor lorraine
Humphrey headlines today's primaries

By (UPI) - Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, bidding for another term as senator from Minnesota, and Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, battling for renomination in Maryland, were expected to overcome stiff opposition today in two of the key primary elections being held by six states.

Humphrey, who gave up his seat in the Senate in 1964 to become vice president, is running today in two of the six states.

Injunction is obtained

(Carried from page 1)

By (UPI) - A White House source said Monday that the industry has not improved its offers by even "one cent."

The railroads had no comment Monday on whether carriers not among the 16 that agreed to a strike for 60 days while a mediation board attempts to resolve the differences.

But Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., said that system failure has already reduced the number of trains running.

"It's just slightly ahead of our time."

If you can afford a sports car, how come you can't afford a decent pencil sharpener?

A sharp car may arouse a chick's interest. But a sharp pencil leaves her with a *

* Be sure to pay for it. Also, notice the Panasonic lamps. They're sight for sore eyes.
Evanton, Ill. - Two men who collaborated to create one of the bright highlights of the football history a decade ago — Alex Agase and Ara Parseghian — will trot the familiar Dyche Stadium gridiron together again this Saturday (Oct. 10). That's when Northwestern and Notre Dame open the 1970 season against each other—and this time they'll be trying to knock each other instead of a common foe.

There will be a capacity crowd of about 50,000 to watch this fifth meeting between the two colorful coaching pals, with Agase still seeking that first victory over the man he succeeded at the Citadel helm in 1964. In previous meetings between the two, Notre Dame won 38-7, 35-7, 27-7, and 35-0, the scores having resumed in 1965.

In almost every instance, it has taken an explosive fourth quarter for the Irish to pull away. A good example was last year, when Notre Dame led by a scant 14-10 early in the fourth quarter at South Bend.

During their eight years as a Northwestern combination (1956-1963), Alex formulated the defense while Ara mastered the offense. That combination reached its zenith with six straight victories and a season ranking of No. 1 in the nation in 1959 and 1962. A good measure of Parseghian's success at Northwestern was predicated on the Gophers' defense built by Agase. A memorable example was the 21-0 upset of previously unbeaten Minnesota of the Big Ten by Purdue in 1958.