LaFortune Student Center renovations completed

THE RENOVATED LaFortune lobby boasts of futuristic furniture and informal design. (Photo by Peggy Frericks)

by Dave Blitch
Senior Staff Reporter

The renovation of the LaFortune Student Center has been completed at a cost of $190,000 of the original $250,000 allotment from the Board of Trustees. This information was revealed yesterday by Fr. Jerome Wilson, university vice-president for business affairs.

Remodeling of the Huddle, the third floor floor of the renovation plans, is being delayed because the $60,000 remaining in the fund is insufficient to complete the project.

"I think the renovation was pretty successful," said Ron 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 continued.

They paid an awful price for indecision," said Blitch referring to the $190,000 cost of renovation. He explained that if the renovation of the whole building had been contracted for at once, rather than in parts, it would have been done at once, because they increased the price of everything by doing it piecemeal," he continued.

Improvements Made

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

Renovation of the Huddle is the major piece of work yet to be done, though its remodel has already been drawn up. The original order of the major work called for the remodeling of the Huddle, followed by the relocation of student government and publication offices, and

Due to typo

SMC students overcharged

by Peggy Frericks and Mary Jane

St. Mary's students 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 Joan 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 Steve Wernig, successor of Blitch as the new student affairs, and McDermott.

At a Student Assembly meeting last week, representative Kathy Fuglese 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. 30, student government will forward the $4 per student to the recreation center 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 we 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's fee was added onto the total.

As a result, students were overcharged.

Reflections on a Bangladesh trip

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

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

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

Dear Father Hesburgh,

You knew 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 in question values), 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 75 million people each making only $18 a year, I know that I will never be poor. 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 biosphere, and imposing upon them a situation in which they are publically confronted to respond everyday, I have decided that this will be my last punching 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 nation and even individuals, myself included of course, owning surplus resources that the poor majority of people need. However, recognizing private property rights

(continued on page 4)
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The State Board of Health says 11 persons are suspected to have died from St. Louis encephalitis in Indiana this summer. A fifth person has been diagnosed but will be verified until tests are completed. The first case was reported to the board Wednesday it takes about two and a half weeks to analyze tissue from a deceased person.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Hurricane Frances, the northern part of the Dominican Republic on Wednesday, taking at least six more lives after killing 22 persons and inflicting record devastation in Puerto Rico.

The storm, packing 30 mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains, swept through the island from the northeast coast of Haiti, which she shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, and was expected to curve west-northwest toward eastern Cuba.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House International Relations Committee approved 20-9, a bill authorizing $185 million in arms sales to Turkey, plus arms sales needed for Turkey to carrying out its North Atlantic Treaty commitments.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Vice president Nelson Rockefeller has confirmed an Oct. 25 visit to Indiana - his first since assuming office, Republican Senate Chairman Thomas Stalf said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government reported Wednesday that individual income from private industry climbed 1.8 percent in August, the largest hike in 16 years and further evidence of a broadening economic recovery.

on campus today

4:00 p.m. - lecture, "the production of children's rehearsal strategies," rm. 119, heagsr hall.

4:00 p.m. - seminar, "energy and research in chemical physics," rector conference rm. 103.

4:30 p.m. - interview, eng. aud.

4:30 p.m. - demonstration, hair care and cutting, lemans building.

7:30 p.m. < obscurity conference, speaker: robert rodes, prof. of law at nd, cce.

8:00 p.m. - concert, christian walevski, cellist, claughlin aud., tickets $5.00 gen. adm. 51 students.

Does she or doesn't she?

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - A court has ruled that a policeman can tell from the way a woman is walking whether she is soliciting or not, a decision that has women walking whether she is out to make business then they should present to the court ruling.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the record, Richard Helm testified Wednesday his employees were trained to accept oral commands as "orders written in blood" - and there was no paper when referring a directive and "orders written in blood" of the President of the United States.

Helm said the CIA's failure to destroy its cache of shellfish and other poisons had been destroyed.

He told the Senate Intelligence Committee that he had issued a written blanket order to destroy the poison shellfish and other poisons had been destroyed.

Dr. Harold G. Schuman, the CIA's former director of research, testified Wednesday he had not been given written authorization to destroy the poison shellfish and other poisons had been destroyed.

"The situation always is that they are not adding up," Helm said. "We can't hardly do it.

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Group to study sex bias

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

CHOICE (Creating Human Options in Children's Education), sponsored by a $48,115 grant from the National Education Health and Welfare, will hold workshops this year. Topics range from an action model study of the Kalamazoo, Mich. school system this Saturday, to the final drafting of a federal report on the elimination of sexism in the South Bend system, to take place late June.

"The public welcome, students especially," said Susan Humes, a spokesperson for Project CHER, the college's program on education. The discussions will go on with a wide range of subject matter.

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Japan study program reviewed by Bob Mader, Campus Editor

Although charges have been made that the year of study in Japan is an enrichment program, participants in the program feel these statements are exaggerated, and that academics play only a small part in the total experience. Most of the students in the program last year felt it was extremely worthwhile. A few have hopes of returning to Japan for further study.

**Academically Weak**

Last spring, three Notre Dame students sent a letter to Observer editors directed to "All-you-future-filiated is "not...up to academic standards.

University in Tokyo with which Notre Dame is affiliated is "not worth it academically," stated Patrick Flaherty, one of the signers of the letter. "I wanted to get back and get a job. There was no profit in staying."

However, they were informed by University officials that withdrawal was equivalent to withdrawal from Notre Dame and they would subsequently have to apply for readmission. All three remained in the program until its conclusion at the end of May.

"In the school was going to be a joke academically," Michael Dillon, one of last year's participants, said. "I went, and it was, but it didn't bother me."

Dillon spent the year in Japan "the best thing I've ever done."

"The program is irrelevant to the experience," Dillon elaborated, "but you have to admit we have some real jocks, personally, you have to get out and meet people."

On the other hand, there are some courses in the program, explained students who spend a year in Japan do not study at Sophia University itself. They study at the International Division of Sophia University, which has students from all over the world, most of whom speak English as a second language.

Dillon elaborated, "The quality of the education is poor, but it serves a purpose since not all the students speak English as a second language. The school is great for these people. For example, a large number of them are Chinese, but they have lived in Japan most of their lives since their parents brought them up. These students might speak Chinese, Japanese, and English all broken. They know three languages in one of them really well."

John Colligan, professor of Japanese at Notre Dame, said the International Division was established to serve students feel as Dillon does that "the program is irrelevant to the experience."

**Complaints answered**

Parnell said that many of the complaints of the students had brought results. He said the beginning Japanese professor whom many of the students had termed "a basket case" is gone on a one-year leave of absence.

Also, the administrator of the program, Fr. Joe de Vargas, S.J., has been informed by the Foreign Office that Notre Dame student take 15 credit hours, not 18 as de Vera believed. Consequently, the number of core courses has been reduced from five to four, allowing the students this year to take a free elective.

"The problem is that professor who taught the course on the side," Parnell noted that the ins instruction might be a way of finding an adjunct professor at Notre Dame. "The professor, whatever he is, is not primarily a college student. Parnell wondered whether the professor's statement really indicated adversity to teaching the course."

"You have to admit we have some real 'jocks' here," Parnell commented. "What are they comparing the courses to? Also, if they want just book learning, they could have stayed here."

**Outside education**

While the academic aspect of the year in Japan is in the part of the program which has received the most complaints and the most attention, most of the students feel as Dillon does that "the program is irrelevant to the experience."

William Boris said that, although there were problems with the school, he learned much more outside of class.

Dillon termed the problems which most of the students encountered in their studies as being "very minor.

Denise Wilt explained that the classroom work was framework around which to organize experience, and that she profited most from living with a Japanese family. School, in her case, was secondary.

"Japan is a great place," Flaherty said, "but I don't think it really embraces the Japanese people are really friendly."

"I learned more in that than I've ever learned before in my life," Dillon stated. "I don't have to spend a week and I went out and got it on my own. I read a lot."

"What you say about the program is very subjective," Dillon commented. "It's a very personal experience."

The best way to learn about the culture, according to Colligan, is to join one of the numerous student clubs. Colligan joined the symphony orchestra which he said in the "best symphony orchestra in Japan outside of a music conservatory."

He noted that there are student clubs for kendo, or Japanese fencing, traditional Japanese music, art, and judo, guitar, painting, and the tea ceremony. One student was able to spend several weeks living in a Zen monastery.

**Recommendations**

A few of the students recommended ways of improving the program.

Colligan said he hopes the University will consider the program offered by Calliston College in California. The Calliston students spend the first trimester in intensive language study. The next trimester is an "internship" at a Japanese company.

He explained that a Japanese commune is not hostile, but a place of intense work. One girl went to traditional folk music commune to study guitar and traditional dance.

Another student studied ancient forms of religion, and a third went to a commune whose members have revived ancient Japanese spiritual practices. Some students went to farms in northern Japan, others to a Zen Temple.

"This gives the student a much broader perspective," Dillon said. "And they did the..."
Wilson indicated that he was still interested in renovating, but more money could be financed if the Board of Trustees were interested. "LaFortune is mine and still is," said Wilson, "but with that much money you want to do the right thing."

The LaFortune renovation committee was formed in the fall semester of 1972 by three ND students interested in improving the student center. The committee worked throughout the '72-'73 school year to complete the renovation of the center, as well as a philosophy behind the plans, and their plans were presented to the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1973. The Board did approve the full set of plans, and the first work done on the project proved to be too high and, during the '73-'74 year, the Board agreed to provide the $250,000 fund for more limited renovation.

The first work done on the building came during the summer of 1974 when the student government and

multi-media show to be presented

"Notre Dame in Review," the multi-media show depicting the history of the University and the involvement of its people in area and national projects, has been revised and will be presented without charge for visitors to the campus on Saturday, October 11, this fall.

Scheduled by the Alumni Association, the shows in Washington Hall on September 27, October 4, and October 11, will begin at 10:35 a.m. with a medley of University songs by the Notre Dame Glee Club. Greater emphasis will be placed on community-related activities of students and faculty during the film portion of the program, and an emphasis on food will be made to focus on coeducation and minority groups.

Narried by Mike Collins of WNDU television and radio stations, the show is directed by Tim Truesdell, assistant chairman of the department of dramatic arts and information publications offices were relocated. During the following school year much of the remaining work was completed and the painting last summer the lounge was completed.

Pebble Possible in LaFortune Basement

Wilson indicated the possibility of a Peb in the basement of LaFortune, but the legal drinking age in Indiana is lowered to 18.

"If the drinking age is lowered and we can get in the money we could actually make the basement and the whole first floor a pub," said Wilson.

Wilson suggested that beer could be sold in the basement and students could go to the first floor and sit in a lounge area.

Reactions of student s and persons working in the area of the lounge to the changes in LaFortune were generally favorable.

Brother John Bensus, director of student activities, whose office is just off the lounge, commented that he "liked the new look in the basement. It is an attractive and comfortable," he noted, and it seems to be the way people want it." He added that it seemed to be a gathering-place for off-campus friends.

Maureen Muldoon, Bensus's secretary, also liked the refurbished lounge area and added that "It seems that a lot more people use it." A drinking apparatus, a clock, and several articles of clothing and eating utensils. Nearby would be constructed a small public building providing a supply of water and a toilet facility, with cess pool for recycling. And after seeing how much of mankind exists, well, I will live 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 wants or needs, but also upon the environmental impact that results from technologies that are used to fulfill human needs, as you will know. I will consider this conscience that I intend in the not too distant future, if economically possible, to operate a small farm that would employ a technological system that would maximize outputs and positive environmental impact, with minimal inputs and negative environmental impact, over time, but not through agriculture, per se. To implement this idea would require an extensive understanding of agriculture, ecology, and engineering, as well as of other natural sciences. But after seeing this world, thanks to you, I have only one desire - to LEARN how to live in it like a "world citizen". And maybe 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 make only 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 holding a plastic milk container.

So again Father, thank you very much for the opportunity of a lifetime; the lessons I have learned from it have affected me immeasurably. I can't forget that the little plastic milk container is a small farm that would employ a technological system that would maximize outputs and positive environmental impact, with minimal inputs and negative environmental impact, over time, but not through agriculture, per se. To implement this idea would require an extensive understanding of agriculture, ecology, and engineering, as well as of other natural sciences. But after seeing this world, thanks to you, I have only one desire - to LEARN how to live in it like a "world citizen". And maybe someday, I will be able to use this knowledge, if acquired, where the comparative advantage for food production exists in the developing world.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Union said Wednesday it has rated the two electric cars most widely sold in the United States as "not acceptable" because of safety problems.
The Elcar 2,000 and the Citicar SV-48 are so unsafe that "it would be foolhardy to drive either car on any public road," the nonprofit testing organization said.

"Neither provides anything close to adequate crash protection, and neither handles or accelerates well enough to give confidence that they are capable of getting out of a tight spot," Consumers Union said.

An article in the October issue of Consumer Reports said the Elcar's front suspension collapsed during braking tests at 30 miles an hour. A spokesman for Elcar, which is incorporated, and request the appointment of an administrator who would become the defendant in a legal battle that could spell life or death.

Hughes disregards injunction

NEW YORK (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes did not show up in court Thursday to claim he proved he is still alive.

"I was really happy," said "Jodie Korth as co-chairpersons for the event, termed it "really fantastically well." Eighty organizations were represented at Activities Night in the LaFortune Student 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."

Thousands participate in Activities Night success

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

An estimated 3000 students turned out to participate in last Tuesday's Activities Night.

Harry Bainbridge, who served as Josie North as co-chairs for the event, termed it "a really fantastic night." Eighty organizations were represented at Activities Night in the LaFortune Student 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."

Mary Iden, who served with Mark Grove as co-chairpersons of the Freshman Orientation Committee, also was pleased with Activities Night. "I was extremely pleased with orientation," said Iden. "The weather was our only real problem. Everything fell into place remarkably well."

Iden hopes that next year, the Freshman Orientation Committee will be headed by two co-chairpersons 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. "Everyone did a tremendous job," commented Iden. "I feel orientation was very successful."

The prosecutor entered the case because if Karen is declared alive she would have a chance of recovery and would have died otherwise.

The suit was brought by Victor Quinlan, Quinlan's wife and their two other children all have concluded that keeping Karen on a respirator denies her a natural and dignified death.

"Darin Jr. recommended keeping Karen on a respirator.... The suit is the first in the nation, however, to seek court authorization in advance for "disincontinuance of all extraordinary means sustaining vital processes." 

Armstrong said the suit does not seek approval of mercy killing — taking an action to stop life in a person who survives with normal medical care. The suit asserted that extraordinary measures are being used on a patient who has no chance of recovery and would have died otherwise.

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The marker of Cat Futch

WASHINGTON—The skipper of the submarine Fliback was reprimanded last week for letting a go-go dancer named Cat Futch loosen a control on his torpedoes, which went out of control for a three-month stint in the Atlantic. Commander Connolly D. Stevenson defended his action on the grounds he was trying to help the morale of his men who had worked 86 hours a week to get their ship ship shape for the tour. He is on high authority after his hasty decision the Navy is reconsidering the whole incident and is now studying the possibility of assigning one go-go dancer to each submarine as part of a new weapons system.

A meeting was held for the three:

"Gentlemen, this morning we will discuss the possibility of installing a go-go dancer on each of our killer submarines."

At chief petty officer’s behest: "Are we ready?"

The admiral giving the briefing took his position. "This is the Mark I Cat Futch, a model which was sponsored at sea and given high marks by our research and development people."

"What exactly is its mission?" another admiral asked as he con­

"The Mark I Cat Futch is to be placed in one of the missile containers forward of the superstructure. When the film is processed, the U.S. sub will immediately surface and the skipper will push this button here which will fire the torpedoes."

"If Cat Futch is in position, the skipper will activate a rock-and-roll record and the go-go dancer will automatically start to gyrate.

"The admiral flipped the chart and showed a close-up of Cat Futch. "The dance should stop the reactor and any. As long as you know the two wanted to know.

"The admiral flipped the chart. "The importance of the Mark I Cat Futch is that it can be used in peacetime as well as war. As you know, many foreign countries have been reluctant to sell us their ports. Cat Futch can help us as a toptop go-go dancer twisting from port to starboard as we steam in and out of a harbor."

"What a great way to show the Flag, an admiral exclaimed."

"All right," the assistant secretary of the Navy said, "It’s a viable weapon, but what will it cost?"

"The Mark I Cat Futch can be leased for $50 a day."

"And the only other cost will be $5 million to refill each submarine."

"A steal," an admiral said.

"Have we allowed for inflation?"

"Of course, we’ve also just been awarded for overruns."

"How do we justify the Cat Futch to Congress?" an admiral asked.

"The briefing officer retraced, "We’re going to say it’s our way of keeping abreast of the Soviet Navy."

Election Retro"
Fr. Burnichon makes 75-'76 appointments

Fr. James T. Burnichon, C.S.C., University provost, made 26 ad-
ministrative appointments and announced the rescheduling of ap-
pointments at the opening of the 1975-76 academic year. An additional 32
faculty members returned to teaching duties after leaves.

Academic-administrative ap-
pointments include Dr. David L.
Appel, acting director of the Insti-
tute for International Studies and
School of International Relations; Dr. Isabel
Institute for International Studies.

Fr. Burtchaell makes #75-'76 appointments

Burtchaell announces 75 new faculty appointments in the 1975-76
year. These appointments were assigned to the College of Arts and
Sciences, the College of Business Administration, the College of
Agriculture and Natural Resources, and the College of Education.

No nominations period extended

The nominations period for the St. Mary's Student Assembly is extended.
Nominations for candidates can now be submitted until midnight today.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Regina and McCandless only

FRESMEN ELECTIONS

Class officers and Assembly reps.

STUDENT BODY PRES.

V.P. STUDENT AFFAIRS

V.P. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Grows to five teams

NFL player strike expands

BY BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League played a 36-game schedule Wednesday with the ad-
dition of the New York Giants, threatening to disrupt the start of the season.

The Giants, along with the New England Patriots and the New York Giants, threaten-
ing the start of the season, will have games canceled.

Meanwhile, sources said W.J.
Usery, head of the Federal Me-
dian A. R. Mullen, head of the

The management council said
they would continue with the

And if what happens if more teams
join the strike and the two

The council said they would
not answer those questions yet.

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Berns addresses meeting

Pornography reduces human sexuality

by Bill Barnes
Staff Reporter

Dr. Walter Berns, professor of Political Economics at the University of Notre Dame, addressed the opening meeting of the conference on obscenity and the First Amendment. Berns discussed "the first amendment and the formation of character in a republic." Berns attempted to define pornography, arguing that what he felt should be censored, centering 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 truth. 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 what Berns said is becoming "a moral-less society."

In the past man has relied on the family to teach love and affection, Berns continued. He felt this is becoming more difficult with the vast amounts of pornographic material being circulated without government penalties. Berns said this makes it more difficult to teach morals.

Those arguing that their freedom of speech and press would be infringed upon in pornography is censored should recognize the limits already placed on these rights by copyright law. "Pornography, Berns stated, is oppressive to the vast majority of the public. He called for nationwide standards for censoring pornography.

Donald Kinn, director of the Center for Civil Rights, and Walter Committee will hold 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 3-6 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 already committed to appear. Guest speakers at the 1972 convention included Democratic chairman Larry O'Brien and Allard Lowenstein, former congressman from Vermont. Frieden also announced that University President Father Theodore Hesburgh is tentatively scheduled to give the welcoming address.

Soviet grain deal tentatively set

WASHINGTON (AP) The Soviet Union tentatively has agreed to pay $16 a ton to U.S. ships carrying American grain to Russia, Secretary of Commerce Roger Morton told President Ford Wednesday. Morton said the agreement is not final but 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 price is much higher than the current Russian payment rate of $9.50 a ton and is a figure that apparently would be agreeable to General Motors, president of the ACP-LID and the maritime unions.

Hairstylists set demonstration

Professional hairstylists from Windjammer of South Bend will present a demonstration and talk on "Mind Your Business" at 6:30 p.m. in the LeMans Hall Reading, in the basement of the hall.

At the demonstration, the "3 C's" of hair care -- cut, care, and coloring will be discussed. "The caring of damaged hair and the care of extensions before having one's hair cut will also be revealed.

In addition, Windjammer stylists will cut the hair of six to eight SMC students previously chosen by SMC students. Students will enter a drawing for the haircuts and each winner will be found.

Alumnus donates rare coins

A collection of American Colonial coins and a U.S. type set and several 20th century uncirculated coins have been presented to the University of Notre Dame Memorial Library by Robert H. Gore, Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A third 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 1652 to 1795 and most are in "fine" or "extremely fine" condition and were uncirculated. Included in the collection are coins such as the Pine Tree, Oak Tree, St. Patrick, Carolina Elephant, French Colonial, Bilberry, Rose Americana, Nova Constellatio, Fugio Washington and other coinages of the American Colonies and states.

Also included in the collection is a valuable Higley Cooper struck in 1777 and a Continental Currency pattern coin struck in 1776 known as the Continental Dollar and the coin minted in the United States.

Gore is the son of the late Gov. R.H. Gore, Sr., newspaper and radio commentator, native New Yorker who contributed a collection of rare steins to the university's library in 1966. He is one of six sons who attended the University of Notre Dame and was a member of the advisory council for the College of Business Administration from 1957 to 1964.

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., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The Notre Dame coin is pewter (brass and silver were also used) and shows the sun over a sundial with "Mind Your Business," also appears on the coin, as does "E.G. Fecit," 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.

The Department of Rare Books and Special Collections is located in the west wing of the library's lobby and is open from 8-5 p.m.

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FRANK J. DOUGLAS
House bill to close tax shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed $146 million tax bill aimed at sports franchise tax shelters was unanimously approved by a House subcommittee Wednesday.

Democrats说他们支持赛格拉，谁

psychologically. He feels he has
sympathizes with Connors, who
pressure," Segura said. "How
many guys, at 22, have been that
close to at least $146 million—the
original tax benefits?"

"Very few people have known
the tennis boom, of course," Segura
said. "I don't want to work any
more. I'm willing to give up the
franchise after this year, but I
won't do it as long as I have
to support my family.

"But if we have to sell it,
I'm willing to sell it to Jim
for whatever price he pays for
the franchise."
Stadium but still finished 19 of 22
Minnear the score stood 18-18 after
think about it one way or the other. But at halftime I knew Too ther do it
three crisp passes in a smoothly-engineered 60 yard drive that
(his confidence was there in Slager, knowledged gained from one half as
crowd fitting for the quarterback of Notre Dame.

The national TV audience
work for a blit of the Irish only
recently surpassed. Keyes scored on a 1-yard run with 5:40 left in the
easy win. NOTRE DAME (final
the countless Iquestions that the crowd of reporters shot at him, a large
felt confident, especially after the first score. I knew all we needed was a
That's like trying to fit in on the 1927 Yankees. He had never started
nothing special about being a quarterback at Notre Dame.
Position has a unique quality about it, one which demands a high
booster system which is measured not only by statistics, but by near-
yard bomb just before halftime, a 56-yard scoring strike early in the

Rice, you can see the difference. In the first set of downs Slager completed

There is something special about being a quarterback at Notre Dame.
The position has a unique quality about it, one which demands a high
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There is one of the biggest
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Rick Slager found out what was all about Monday night when he took
the first snap from center against Boston College. He was the successor to
John Huarte, who had completed 13 straight passes and
had's like trying to fit in on the 1927 Yankees. He had never started
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Making it

The Irish Eye

Making it

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