

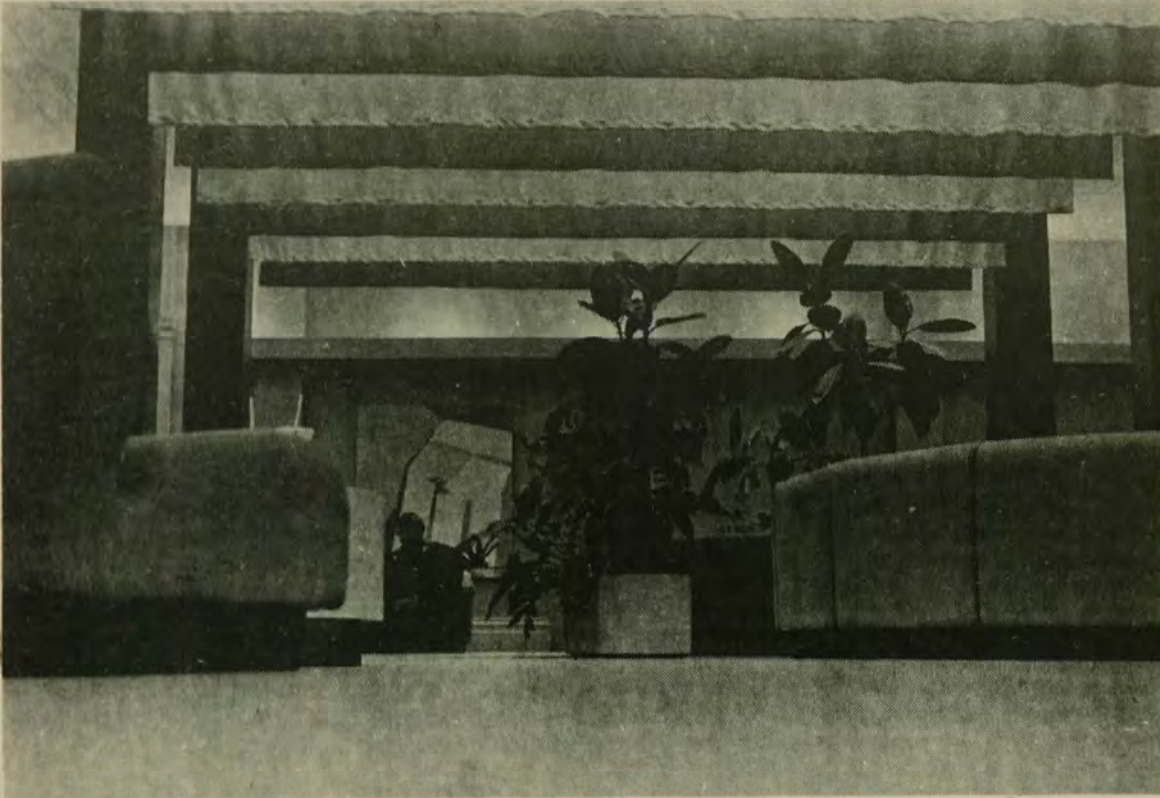
# The Observer

Vol. X, No. 11

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Thursday, September 18, 1975

## LaFortune Student Center renovations completed



THE RENOVATED LaFortune lobby boasts futuristic furniture and informal design. (Photo by Chris Smith)

By Don Reimer  
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 only unfinished part 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 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 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 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

the refurbishing of the lounge area.

"The reason the Huddle was dropped from first on the list was because of the length of time taken to decide how to remodel it," said Wilson.

In the October 16, 1974 issue of the Observer Blitch stated, "The Huddle is still the first priority but the work there would have to wait until next summer and we want at least to be able to show that something is being done."

However by January, 1975 work on the Huddle had been given last priority "because of the size and expense of the project" according to a statement made by Blitch in that issue.

### Need More Funds for Huddle

Presently, the remodeling of the Huddle is in "limbo" according to Wilson, because the \$60,000 remaining from the original grant is inadequate to fund the operation.

"We know that \$60,000 isn't enough money to add on the room to the Huddle because we would have to tear off the entire roof of the pool room, over which the additional space would be added," stated Wilson. He estimated the present cost of remodeling the Huddle to be at least \$150,000.

Blitch felt "that if the administration really wanted to do something to improve the Huddle, they could," even with the lesser funds. He added that plans for the remodeling had already been drawn up.

Reacting to Blitch's statement, Wilson commented, "As far as I'm concerned, I'm not interested in doing the Huddle over unless we can do the whole thing and really do what the students want."

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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 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 Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president for 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 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 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 travelling 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 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 to 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 filth, 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 of oneself for another is one thing, to ask others to do the same is quite another. It's just so 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 panhandling 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 nations and even individuals, myself included of course, owning surplus resources that the poor majority of people need. However, recognizing private property rights

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## world briefs

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —** The State Board of Health says 11 persons are suspected to have died from St. Louis encephalitis in Indiana so far this year—but presence of the disease cannot be verified until tests are completed.

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

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) —** Hurricane Eloise raced through 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 80 mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains, also dumped torrential rains on the northeast coast of Haiti, which 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. 23 visit to Indiana—his first since assuming his office, Republican State Chairman Thomas Milligan 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, haggard hall.

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

6:30 p.m. -- interview information, eng. aud.

6:30 p.m. -- demonstration, hair care and cutting, lemans basement.

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

8:00 p.m. -- concert, christian walevska, cellist, o'laughlin aud., tickets \$2.50 gen. admission, \$1 students.

## Does she or doesn't she?

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) —** A court has ruled that a policeman can tell from the way a woman walks whether she is soliciting or not, a decision that has enraged Danish prostitutes.

"This is ridiculous," snapped the 22-year-old woman on trial. "If police can judge from a girl's way of walking whether she is out to make business then they should arrest a lot of ladies all over town."

The arresting officer told a district court trying the woman on multiple soliciting charges Tuesday that he had frequently

watched her on the street where she lives in Copenhagen's red light district of Vesterbro, a short walk from the downtown luxury hotel district.

"I took action only when she was obviously soliciting, and that was easily determined from the way she walked," the policeman testified.

On his testimony alone the woman was fine \$150 - the latest in a hail of fines raining on Vesterbro prostitutes.

The woman did not deny she was a prostitute. Prostitution is legal in Denmark, but soliciting in a public place is not.

## Group to study sex bias

by Kathy Byrne  
Staff Reporter

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 this Saturday.

Project CHOICE (Creating Human Options in Children's Education), supported by a \$48,118 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will hold ten such public workshops this year. Topics range from an action model study of the Kalamazoo, Mich. school system this Saturday, to the final drafting of the resolution for the elimination of sexism in the South Bend system, which will take place in late June.

"The public is welcome, students especially," said Suzanne Johnson, a spokesperson for Project C.H.O.I.C.E. to all students of education. The discussions will go over a wide range of subjects all year."

"The South Bend Community School Corporation is very happy that we're doing this for them," Johnson continued. "They have 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 participants coming to us," she added.

The twenty participants are members of the South Bend school system in key positions with whom the directors of Project CHOICE felt it would be best to work. There will be one workshop that will be closed to all but these twenty official participants.

In addition to the Kalamazoo representatives this Saturday, Marcia Sheridan of the Department of Education at I.U.S.B. will give a needs assessment of the South Bend school system. Details can be obtained by calling Project CHOICE at 284-4087, Monday - Friday.

## Anti-abortion bill killed

# High court ruling stands

Washington AP - A Senate Judiciary subcommittee refused Wednesday to begin an effort to overturn the Supreme Court decision allowing abortion on demand in the early months of pregnancy.

The subcommittee's series of votes on proposed constitutional amendments concerning the highly emotional issue appeared to kill any chance during this session of Congress to overturn the 1973 court ruling.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, said he regarded it as highly unlikely that an attempt would be made to revive any of the proposed amendments in the full Judiciary Committee.

Outside the room where the subcommittee acted behind closed doors, women from opposing abortion and right-to life groups

awaited the outcome of the votes. Among them was a man reading aloud from a Bible.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America called the committee's action "a courageous stroke in the defense of the physical health, personal well-being and economic equity of American women...It raises the hope that we may now end the fruitless debate over the legality of abortion." The National Abortion Rights Action League said it "is a clear victory for those who support abortion rights."

Terence Cardinal Cooke, chairman of the Catholic Bishops Committee for Pro-Life Activities, said the subcommittee's actions was "disappointing but not the final word. For millions of Americans, non-Catholics and Catholics alike, who oppose

abortion will continue their efforts to secure full legal protection for the unborn."

Bayh said he voted against all of the proposed amendments but would immediately introduce legislation designed to provide alternatives to abortion for women who have an unintended pregnancy.

Bayh declined to say how other subcommittee members voted on the proposed constitutional amendments, but other sources gave this rundown:

Voting for the Helms amendment were Thurmond and Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii; against it, in addition to Bayh, were Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D.; Quentin F. Burdick, D-N.D.; Charles F. Mathias, R-MD., and Scott.

On the Scott states rights amendment, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the full Judiciary Committee, voted for it by proxy, as did Thurmond and Scott. Against it were Bayh, Burdick, Abourezk, Mathias and Fong.

The tie vote on the other states rights amendment was Scott, Burdick, Thurmond and Eastland by proxy for, and Bayh, Abourezk, Mathias and Fong and Mathias against.

Supporting the Buckley amendment were Fong and Thurmond. Voting against it were Bayh, Abourezk, Burdick, Scott and Mathias.

Fong said in a statement before the subcommittee meeting that he would vote in the Senate to uphold the Supreme Court decision but would not try to keep the proposed constitutional amendments bottled up in committee.

However, he said he would vote in the subcommittee against the states rights amendments because he did not feel they had been fully explored at hearings, held earlier in the year.

Fong noted his state was one of the first to provide for legal abortions and said he was in accord with its position and that of the Supreme Court.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., another member of the subcommittee, is hospitalized. No proxy votes were cast for him.

The legislation Bayh introduced to offer alternatives to abortion included provisions for establishing a national network of life support centers offering medical, counseling and social services for young parents.

He said it also would bar sex or marital discrimination by health insurers, provide an expanded federal role in child care, and increased funding for programs to help teenage mothers.

## CIA accepted commands as if 'written in blood'

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms testified Wednesday his employes were trained to accept oral commands as "orders written in blood" — and therefore he had spurned ink and paper when relaying a directive from the President of the United States.

Helms said the CIA's failure to destroy its cache of poisons in accordance with former President Richard M. Nixon's order was an "odd aberration" unlikely to recur.

He told the Senate Intelligence Committee that while he issued no written backup order he had assumed the shellfish toxin and other poisons had been destroyed.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., told Helms and Thomas Karamessines, the CIA's former deputy director for plans, that their responses pinpoint the difficulty the committee has had in assessing responsibility inside CIA for a wide variety of questionable actions, including the alleged assassination of foreign leaders.

"The situation always is something happened and nobody did it," Mondale said.

Shortly after Helms testified, it was announced that Sidney Gottlieb, a former CIA scientist whom Karamessines identified as the person to whom he relayed the order to destroy the toxins, has told the committee through his lawyer he will invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer questions.

The committee is seeking to question Gottlieb, former head of the agency's Technical Services Division, in connection with both the retention of the shellfish toxin and the destruction of records about the CIA's testing of LSD and other behavior-modifying drugs.

Frederick A. O. Schwarz Jr., the committee's chief counsel, said the Justice Department has been told that if Gottlieb does invoke his constitutional

right to avoid self-incrimination, the committee will seek to compel his testimony by granting him immunity for whatever he might say.

Both Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, and Karamessines testified that Gottlieb appeared to agree fully with them that the order issued early in 1970 by former president Richard M. Nixon was valid, did apply to the CIA, and should be complied with.

The order renounced the use by the United States of chemical and biological weapons and directed that they be destroyed.

Dr. Nathan Gordon, the CIA scientist actually in charge of the agency's chemical weapons division — operation MK Naomi — testified Tuesday he and two associates decided on their own they need not comply with the order.

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# Japan study program reviewed

by Bob Mader  
Campus Editor

## observer insight

Although charges have been made that the year of study in Japan is an academic wasteland, many 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-year-in-Japan-students." The three said that Sophia University in Tokyo with which Notre Dame is affiliated is "not...up to academic standards."

The program is divided into trimesters, the last one being a short six-week session. The students wished to drop out of this last trimester and return to the United States.

"It wasn't worth it academically," stated Patrick Flaherty, one of the cosigners 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 from the program 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.

"I knew 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 termed the year in Japan "the best thing I've ever done."

"The program is irrelevant to the experience," Dillon continued. "You get what you make out of it personally; you have to get out and meet people"

Dr. Charles Parnell, director of the foreign studies program, explained that students who spend a year in Japan do not study at Sophia University itself. They study at the University's International Division 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 the University does serve a purpose since most of 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 have lived in Japan most of their lives since their parents work there. They might speak Chinese, Japanese, and English all broken. They know three languages but none of them really well."

Fr. George Minamiki, professor of Japanese at Notre Dame, said the International Division was established at Sophia after World War II to serve the children of foreigners who came into the country.

Minimiki said that Sophia University itself is one of the top three universities in Japan, and the foreign students would not be able to compete academically with the Japanese nationals.

He said that the relationship between the International Division and Sophia University is roughly analogous to a seminar at the Center for Continuing Education and Notre Dame.

However, Minimiki explained, the credits obtained at the International Division are transferrable to any university in the United States.

John Colligan said the courses in Japanese history, politics, and beginning Japanese were "a joke." He also said some of the guest lecturers in the introductory sociology course spoke no English, and that the course described as comparative Japanese sociology was actually a course in social theory.

Flaherty stated that the courses seemed to lack organization and demanded memorization.

"Teacher attitude was hard to pinpoint," he related. "One teacher came right out and said something roughly equivalent to 'teaching this class is something I do on the side.'"

### 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 Vera S.J., has been informed by Parnell that Notre Dame students 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.

Regarding the professor who said he taught the course "on the side," Parnell noted that the instructor might have been similar to an adjunct professor at Notre Dame, who, although he is an expert in his field, is not primarily a college professor. Parnell questioned whether the professor's statement really indicated adversity to teaching the course.

"You have to admit we have some real 'jock' courses 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 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 "petty."

Denise Wilt explained that the classroom work was framework around which to organize the 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 none I think do there embrace. The Japanese people are really friendly."

"I learned more in that one year than I've ever learned before in my life," Dillon stated. "I don't have to be spoon-fed. 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 is 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, aikido 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 commune.

He explained that a Japanese commune is not idyllic, 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 wider range of experience," Colligan said. "And they did the

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## Urban Studies Institute provides challenges

by Christie A. Herlihy  
Staff Reporter

Although the title, Institute of Urban Studies, seems an all encompassing term, the program is stepped in a social perspective so typically Notre Dame. Dedicated to the "humanization of urban life", it is concerned with the problems of race and poverty which Director Thomas Broden asserts is "an area in which the University has had a traditional interest, especially under Father Hesburgh."

Founded in 1969, the program now involves 75 majors. The emphasis is a Judeo-Christian philosophy as opposed to technical land use focus, prompting the development of courses in close affiliation with the Moreau Seminary. Such courses are to provide future priests with a grasp of the realities of life, the urban problems which they will face in the field. "This social ministry focus attempts to explain how institutions operate and how those in the church can bring about change practically," explained Broden.

To supplement the classroom learning experience, the institute provides two other opportunities: research through local community and national projects, 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 contest sponsored by HUD, the Notre Dame program ranked among the top ten for its excellent research

facilities in South Bend and for the efficient co-operation by both the University and the city in using the facilities.

After a year of planning, another research project, the Multicultural Education Process, became a reality this September. This service provides information on local ethnic culture to teachers in South Bend schools with the hope that it will broaden the perspective of children's studies.

Contributions made by Black, Chicano, Polish, Hungarian, and Jewish peoples are represented in a focus which is more local than national. Historical documents, films and taped interviews with community experts, who have lived through various adjustment experiences as a member of an ethnic minority, all have been collected into an educational package. Broden hopes it will "open teachers' minds and broaden the spectrum of the community."

The Multicultural Process has been well received in the schools, Broden said. "The approach is positive because it deals with a variety of ethnic groups on an equal cultural basis."

Broden hopes that such an early exposure to ethnic culture might prevent the heated racial tension which plagues Boston. "But once the situation gets to the point of Boston where the hatred and mistrust between races has already solidified, it will take a long time to heal. The destiny of America is that the pluralism of its people be equally respected."

Besides the various research projects, the Institute of Urban

Studies also sponsors an internship program under faculty supervision. The program emphasizes a long term relationship with the South Bend community of five to ten hours per week for a semester.

Positions are available in the city Department of Human Resources, Public Safety, the United Religious Community, the United Way, and the Model Cities Program. Law students may serve as interns under practicing lawyers while third year law students may personally appear in court and carry out full-fledged legal responsibilities.

South Bend has welcomed Notre Dame's attempt to get involved in the community, Broden said. "I have personally found the administrators of agencies, both public and private, open to receiving student support."

The only program difficulties that the institute has encountered has been when a director has not been assigned to help a student adjust to his new job. "We have tried to identify those situations," Broden said. "If the student is not fully involved, then the program is a waste of time. We have tried to identify those situations."

The only program difficulties that the institute has encountered have been when a director has not been assigned to help a student adjust to his new job. "We have tried to identify those situations," Broden said. "If the student is not fully involved, then the program is a waste of time. Many good agencies don't have the staff to effectively use students, but this is the exception rather than the rule."

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# LaFortune renovation completed

(continued from page 1)

## Wilson Interested in Remodeling Huddle

Wilson indicated that he was still interested in remodeling the Huddle if more money could be obtained from the Board of Trustees.

"It was a good idea 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. This committee worked throughout the '72-'73 school year to form concrete plans for 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.

However, the cost of the project proved to be too high and, during the '73-'74 school 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

publications offices were relocated. During the following school year much of the remaining work was completed such as the new stairs and the painting last summer the lounge was completed.

## Pub Possible in LaFortune Basement

Wilson indicated the possibility of a Pub in the basement of LaFortune if the legal drinking age in Indiana is lowered to 18.

"If the drinking age is lowered and we can get the money we could probably 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 students and persons working in the area of the lounge to the changes in LaFortune were generally favorable.

Brother John Benesh, director of student activities, whose office is just off the lounge, commented that he "liked the new arrangement very much."

"It is 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 students.

Maureen Muldoon, Benesh's secretary, also liked the refurbished lounge area and added that "It seems that alot more people use it."

## Students Like New Lounge

The lounge is crowded with people during the lunch hour and many stated that they like the new atmosphere.

"It looks really nice," one student commented. "I think I'll stop in more often."

"It looks better and it's more comfortable to sit in here," added another student. He also said that he "definitely" thought that the addition of games, such as pinball machines, would be an improvement.

On the negative side, Brother Francis Gorch, manager of the LaFortune Student Center, said that he didn't think that any more people were using the lounge since the refurbishing.

Blitche felt that "the renovation of the center should be an ongoing process."

"Students change and the building should change," said Blitche. "We have the center pretty much open to future changes."

## Japan program reviewed

(continued from page 3)

same amount of work (at Sophia) in the last trimester as we did in the whole year."

Wilt stated that the administrator, de Vera, reminds her of "something out of the Spanish Inquisition," and that the Notre Dame administration should have more say in the selection of courses than de Vera. She also recommended that the program should be screened more effectively.

Parnell said, "Our year abroad students haven't been harmed academically." His statement is well-supported by Minimiki, who keeps in close touch with all his former students.

"Three students have qualified for the Ministry of Education exam in the United States," Minimiki related. "One is now in Japan at Hokaido University and passed the Japanese exam for the masters degree in history. One went to Harvard Law School, another to the Stanford Law School. Six students have gotten Rotary Club scholarships to go back to Japan. They're going to the Sophia University graduate school and the International Christian University."

Dillon summed it up: "The trip is what you make it."

## 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 home football Saturdays this fall.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the shows in Washington Hall on September 27, October 4 and 25, and November 1 and 8 will begin at 10:55 a.m. with a medley of University songs by the Notre Dame Glee Club. Greater emphasis on community-related activities of students and faculty during the film portion of the program has replaced last year's focus on coeducation and minority students.

Narrated by Mike Collins of WNDU radio and television stations, the show is directed by Tim Truesdell, assistant alumni director. Refreshments and informational brochures on the University will be available for showing to community groups, Alumni Clubs and other organizations across the nation at the completion of its campus showing.

# Reflections on a Bangladesh trip

(continued from page 1)

would be the logical thing to do if one could do more good by using other alternatives. Maybe a more mature approach to the problem of social inequality would be to perform a service for the rich people; that is, intelligently and considerately present the dilemma, and provide and allow for their free response, rather than try to force an ideal upon people. It is a good idea for me to remember that development, in the long term, is a process that can happen only if it is accepted as a goal by society; and not an ideal by which they are threatened. Moreover, "stealing" may necessitate violence, and violence as a means to the just ends of social equality would be ethically questionable if each individual is an intrinsic value. Furthermore, Grif made a good point when he said that God, not man, made humans dependent upon one another for their existence; and when people freely choose to give up of themselves for another, it is an act out of love, not out of obligation, or guilt.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I have decided to panhandle at Notre Dame for the last year. If I objectively state what a penny and dime could buy, smile warmly and sensitively at those who don't contribute, thank those who do, and above all, realize that I am dealing with people and not dollar signs, I think that there should not be too much of a sense of obligation or guilt created among the students.

Sure there will be those will question who do I think I am - that is their right. However, I am not concerned. I have seen suffering and death, needless suffering and death in a world capable of supporting 30-40 billion people. And I can't just sit back and watch it happen. All I wish to do is what little I can do help alleviate this harsh reality affecting most of us by helping create a situation in which the rich can freely respond to the needs of the poor. I feel the need for my fellow countrymen and myself, as well as the rest of the people of the developed world to think in terms of conserving and sharing finite resources, if we as well as the rest of mankind are to continue to exist. And most of all, I would not panhandle if I did not think that the students would experience at least some of the Joy and Happiness in Giving. If anything, this trip has definitely made me more sure of myself and of who I am.

As you can see, much of the contents of this letter is based on personal reflections, and for that reason, I have debated on whether to send it. But it's not everyday that someone gives me a free trip around the world, thus I feel the least I owe you is some explanation on how it affected me. Coming to Bangladesh with an open mind has made me more sensitive to the various ways of responding to the needs of the poor. I've been fortunate enough to meet people there who are literally saints for they sacrifice themselves by living in all the horrors, problems, and indignities of the poor without ever asking for any money or recognition. I have learned something from the poor as well, namely - man does not need cars, bikes, boats, airplanes, washers, driers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens, television, radios, stereos, air conditioners, fans, dehumidifiers, phones, lamps, furniture, tapestry, lavish utensils, cabinets, running water, toilet facilities, and an array of countless other luxuries IN THE HOME to exist.

It is through the witnessing of these people that I have decided to pursue an idea that has been in the back of my mind for quite some

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# Electric vehicles fail safety tests

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 alleged safety problems.

The Elcar 2,000 and the Citi-Car 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 us 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 that the Elcar's front suspension collapsed during braking tests at 30 miles an

hour. A spokesman for Elcar, which is manufactured in Elkhart, Ind., denied the charges. He said the car has been 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."

Consumers Union said that the top speed for both cars submitted to tests was about 30 miles per hour and that they can go nonstop only about 20 miles before their batteries had to be 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.

"These two electric cars are clearly unsuitable for any normal transportation function," Consumers Union concluded.

Noting that electric cars have been temporarily exempted from some federal safety standards for conventional cars, such as life saving protection in a 30-mile-per-hour barrier crash, a 30-mile-per-hour rollover and a 20-mile-per-hour crash from the side, Consumers Union said that "we believe any such crash would imperil the lives of persons inside these tiny, fragile, plastic-bodied vehicles."

## 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 unfolds in a courtroom here Monday.

Joseph T. Quinlan is seeking court permission to disconnect a respirator that has been attached to his adopted daughter, Karen Ann Quinlan, since she went into a coma eight months ago.

Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. signed a show cause order here Wednesday after it was brought to his chambers by Paul W. Armstrong, attorney for the Quinlan family.

The order asks Morris County prosecutor Donald G. Colleser Jr., St. Clare's Hospital, Karen's two physicians and her temporary guardian to explain why Quinlan should not be allowed to disconnect

the respirator. The order also seeks to restrain Colleser from prosecuting Quinlan as a criminal should the suit be successful.

The order is returnable on Monday before Judge Muir.

The 50-year-old Quinlan has said his wife and their two other children all have concluded that keeping Karen on a respirator denies her a natural and dignified death.

Quinlan said his decision was a difficult one, "but after lots of prayers I became convinced this is what God's will was, that Karen was being called by Him."

Armstrong said doctors have determined the young woman has irreparable brain damage and no hope of recovery.

Quinlan's suit asks the court to declare Karen incompetent and to

designate him as her guardian. The suit is the first in the nation, however, to seek court authorization in advance for "discontinuance 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.

The prosecutor entered the case because if Karen is declared alive under the previously accepted legal definition of continued heart function, shutting off the machine could be called homicide.

# Hughes disregards injunction

NEW YORK (AP) — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes did not show up in court Wednesday 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 they make enough of a nuisance of themselves, someone will pay them to go away," lawyer Chester 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 industrialist is alive, but Davis did not deal with the question.

"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 Air West, Inc., an airline 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 incorporated, 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 viral encephalitis in Indiana so far this year, but presence of the disease cannot be confirmed 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 antigen required to perform the tests.

The board reported 281 suspected cases of encephalitis, also known as sleeping sickness, are under investigation.

The disease has been confirmed in 35 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. Paynter, state health commissioner said.

"Individuals 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 Darryl Sanders recommended 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 3000 students turned out to participate in last Tuesday's Activities Night.

Harry Bainbridge, who served with Jodie Korth as co-chairpersons 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 amazingly 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."

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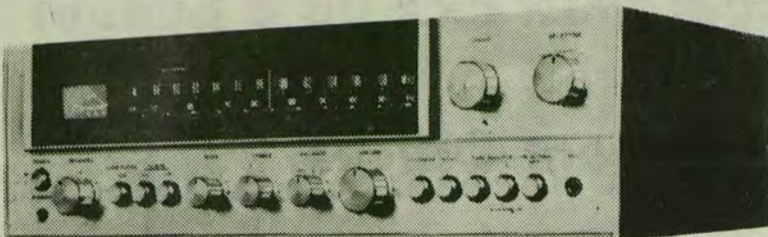


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Thursday, September 18, 1975

## seriously, folks

# The Mark I Cat Futch

## art buchwald

WASHINGTON—The skipper of the submarine Finback was reprimanded last week for letting a topless go-go dancer named Cat Futch perform on the deck of his sub as it set sail from Port Canaveral for a three-month stint in the Atlantic.

Cmdr. Connelly D. Stevenson defended his action on the grounds he was trying to help the morale of his men who had worked 85 hours a week to get their ship ready for the tour.

I have it on highest authority that after its 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 in the Pentagon last week.

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

A chief petty officer brought out a series of charts.

The admiral giving the briefing took his pointer. "This is the Mark I Cat Futch model which has just been tested at sea and given high marks by our research and development people."

"What exactly is its mission?" another admiral asked as he concentrated on the chart.

"The Mark I Cat Futch will be placed in one of the missile containers forward of the controlling tower. When an enemy ship is spotted, the U.S. sub will immediately surface and the skipper will push this button here which will raise the go-go dancer to the deck. When the Mark I Cat Futch is in position, the skipper will activate a rock-and-roll record and the go-go dancer will automatically start to gyrate."

To what purpose?" an assistant secretary of the Navy wanted to know.

The admiral flipped the chart and showed a close-up of Cat Futch. "The dance should mesmerize the crew of the enemy ship and, while they watch with mouths agape, the skipper will zero in with his torpedoes and let them fly. After the ship is sunk, the go-go dancer will be returned to her pad and lowered back into a defused position until the next general quarters."

"It's devilishly clever," a rear admiral said. "The Russians have nothing like it."

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 let us sail into their ports. But just think of the reception a U.S. naval vessel would get if there were a topless go-go dancer twisting from port to starboard as we steamed 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."

"That's not bad."

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

"A steal," a rear admiral said.

"Have we allowed for inflation?"

"Of course. And we've also budgeted for overruns."

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

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

# Lest We Forget

The Committee on Undergraduate Life is a project initiated by students, largely staffed by students, concerned with student life and of critical importance to students. It is too important for students or Student Government to let its Report be forgotten. But so far little has been done to follow through on it.

Last October, then-SBP Pat McLaughlin and a group of student leaders made a carefully-prepared presentation to the Board of Trustees which won approval for a committee to study the priorities of undergraduate life. Subcommittees of COUL studied academics, student affairs, residentiality, coeducation and finances.

Two of those committees—academics and student affairs—submitted only preliminary findings. The Report, presented to the Board's student affairs committee last May, concluded that much implementation and study still remains to be done and that progress reports should be made at the Board's meetings this year.

The Report is important for students in two major respects. First, it includes many excellent proposals on undergraduate life ranging from streamlining registration to establishing coed dorms.

More importantly, the Report gives the Administration and the Board visible proof that students are responsible members of the University—something that is too often overlooked. The COUL Report was primarily a product of the McLaughlin government's able leadership, but we certainly do not want the Administration and Board to think that such student leadership has disappeared so soon.

The Board meets again early in October and the first priority is to be ready with a follow-through. Some work on implementing the proposals has been done, notably the restructuring of the student affairs office, and the Board must be informed of what has been done and what still needs to be done. Student concerns must be kept before the Board.

To meet this priority, the remaining members of COUL must be gathered together to prepare an update on their report 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-range follow-up. Some COUL members wish to see the Committee revived and filled out with new members to meet this priority as well. SBP Ed Byrne has suggested that the long-range work be given to the Student Life Council. Yet this solution is questionable, since the membership of a reduced SLC has yet 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 done nothing to meet the first priority—a presentation to the Board—nor 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 and there is still much to be done.

Student Government must not let the students down.

reduce 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 best way to "foster individual spirit" is to ignore aggregate needs.

Republican theorists and contributors, of course, have been long-time foes of Government regulation. Yet the endless unveiling of political hanky-panky among GOP sugar daddies has suggested that business is less concerned for the ideal of individualism than that of political clout. Bureaucracy not only stifles the Transcendent Soul, but occasionally the Ambitious Wallet as well.

Nor is the Ford campaign itself ready to bend to bureaucratic pressure. Riding on loopholes in the 1974 campaign finance reform law, the Republican National Committee expects to spend more private funds than ever next year, while their federally-financed candidate continues nominally to comply with the statute. The President appears to oppose federal regulating both in theory and in practice. Roll over, Adam Smith.

His big-money organization notwithstanding, Mr. Ford's hymn is still to the ordinary guy. An especially ordinary fellow himself, he can only gain from the strategy. But even better, the "individualism" routine is the ideal method of convincing voters that they never really wanted what he won't let them have. If public jobs, conservation and business regulation stifle individualism, then naturally we'll want no part of them.

There are, of course, plenty of bloated programs the government can ill afford. Congress is still on its ten-year spending spree and Mr. Ford is right to keep a responsible lid on it. Certainly, no one likes deficits or bureaucracy.

But if the President plans to wrap a business free-for-all in the sheep's clothing of "individual spirit," he is straying dangerously from the public interest. If we are to be convinced this is all for our own good, we should at least remember we don't like it.

## longshots

# Back To Adam Smith

## tony proscio

It was an easy line to sell. Bemoaning the "anonymous monstrosity" of executive government and "reckless" Congressional spending, President Ford tol a Dallas audience last Saturday that he was ready to put a lid on bureaucracy.

The National Federation of Republican Women ate it up. But then, it's an old GOP family recipe that's proven itself before, and Mr. Ford took care to spread it thick. If the speech seemed an attempt to out-Reagan Reagan, it was still packed with familiar Ford fare: Bicentennial Apple Pie, Women's Rights Garnishes a la Betty, and plenty of economic bullets for biting.

But not much else. Condemning "social legislation and federal bureaucracy" — as though they were identical — the President offered little more than obstruction as a legislative program. Still, that seemed enough for the Republican women.

Apparently nostalgic for the 18th century, Mr. Ford is promising to veto his way back to Adam Smith. He's not bluffing. But in attempting to halt or reverse the pattern of social legislation achieved over the last two decades, he is making it unclear which hundred years he's celebrating.

The President seems to be working on three assumptions: that progressive legislation necessarily leads to bureaucracy, that nobody wants either, and that we'll be better individuals without them.

"The endless agencies and bureaus," he moaned Saturday, "would

## P. O. Box Q

# Toohey

## Corrected

Dear Editor:

I would just like to comment on two articles in last Tuesday's Observer which caught my eye. The first, which I found to be excellent, was written by Joe Corpora. Joe's article, calling for an end to the slaughter of the unborn, was so good in fact, that the benefit it did your paper nearly outweighed the discredit done by the second article, that written by Fr. Bill Toohey.

In Fr. Toohey's article he states that people who favor capital punishment do so out of revenge, wanting "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth". Such a

statement is typical of the liberal philosophy subscribed to by Fr. Toohey and a horde of other priests and administrators on this campus, including our beloved president, a philosophy saying, "At all times slant the views of conservatives, so as to make them appear unattractive." Surely Fr. Toohey cannot be saying that he truly believes that revenge is the average person's reason for wanting capital punishment.

People such as myself, who favor capital punishment, favor the killing of convicted murderers only as a means of preventing future murders. It is a proven fact that dead men not only do not tell any tales, but that they also do not take any more innocent lives. It is also a fact, that since the Supreme Court decision outlawing the death penalty, the number of innocent people killed by two and three time murderers, has greatly outweighed the number of convicted murderers killed by the people.

As long as the American courts are allowing convicted murderers back on the streets because "highly educated" psychiatrists claim that they are "once again capable of functioning within society," and as long as these "reformed individuals are taking the lives of thousands of Americans annually, then I, along with Governor Wallace (whose name Father Toohey did his best to besmirch) and millions of Americans will continue to favor capital punishment. For what Fr. Toohey failed to realize, is that in some circumstances you cannot afford to give people a second chance.

Take Governor Wallace's case for instance. In the past four years, Arthur Bremer's aim may have improved quite a bit.

Brian M. Clancy

## In Loco Parentis

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. school year can really begin without renewed discussion of "in loco parentis." Despite all Burtchaellian eloquence to the contrary, "in loco parentis" has thus far been a one-way street running contrary to what the students and their parents have been told.

Whether or not the idea of "in loco parentis" in its pure form is desirable here is not the question. If we are to live with it, if in fact we assume it is right (after all, we are the "maturing, not the matured") then are we not entitled to more than we have thus far received?

Yes, "in loco parentis" does

the observer

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All letters to the editor should be sent to The Observer, Editorial Editor, Post Office Box Q or brought to the office of The Observer located on the top floor of the LAFortune Student Center.

All letters are subject to editing for length and taste, and should be concise as possible.

demand a measure of control of the rabble from above. The maintenance of peace in the family and the desirability of personal growth are the reasons cited for discipline. But is this all there is to "in loco parentis"? At N.D. yes, but in concept, no!

Sorry is the family and pitiful are the parents in a situation where no compassion exists. 90 percent of what our parents have done for us is found in their understanding, love, and sympathy — to the point where the hard-handed 10 percent is near forgotten. Often their love-born forgiveness was a more effective tool than the back of a hand might have been.

Will Mr. Roemer, as a family man, see the shame in N.D.'s two-faced artificial community and act accordingly? In a short while the freshmen will be sophomores, the football season will be forgotten, but here, right now, Mr. Roemer has a chance to change things for a long time to come.

Thomas Simunek



# Fr. Burtchaell makes '75-'76 appointments

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., University provost, made 26 administrative appointments and assigned 93 new faculty members at the opening of the 1975-76 academic year. An additional 33 faculty members returned to teaching duties after leaves.

Academic-administrative appointments include Dr. David L. Appel, chairman of the Department of Marketing; Rev. William A. Botzum, C.S.C., acting chairman of Department of Psychology; Dr. George A. Brinkley, acting director of the Institute for International Studies and chairman of the Committee on International Relations; Dr. Isabel Charles, acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Rev. Vincent Sawyer, O.C.S.O., director of Center for Human Development; Dr. Theodore J. Crovello, chairman of Department of Biology, and Dr. William M. Fairley, assistant dean of the College of Science.

### Further appointments

Other appointments are: Dr. Edward A. Goerner, acting chairman of Department of Government and International Studies; Rev. John Gallen, S.J., director of Murphy Liturgical

Center; Dr. Donald P. Kommers, directors of Center for Civil Rights and director of Western European Studies Program; Dr. Kenneth R. Lauer, acting chairman of Department of Civil Engineering; Dr. David T. Link, dean of Law School; Dr. Sheridan McCabe, acting chairman of Department of Graduate Studies in Education and continuous director of Counseling Center; Rev. Leon J. Mertensotto, C.S.C., acting chairman of Department of Theology for the fall semester; Dr. Walter C. Miller, chairman of Department of Physics; Col. Norman E. Muller, chairman of Department of Aerospace Studies, and Dr. John A. Oesterle, acting chairman of Department of Philosophy for the fall semester.

Also, Dr. Charles E. Parnell, director of Foreign Study Programs; Capt. King W. Pfeiffer, chairman of Department of Naval Science; Dr. Jeffrey B. Russell, director of Medieval Institute; Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., dean of College of Business Administration; Dr. C. Joseph Sequin, chairman of Department of Management; Dr. Herbert E. Sim, chairman of Department of Finance; Dennis J. Stark, chairman of Department of

Physical Education; James B. Stewart, director of Black Studies Program, and Dr. Charles K. Wilber, chairman of Department of Economics.

College of Arts and Letters Faculty appointments include 109 in the Department of Theology: Peter J. Brady to the Purdue Program, Brother Charles Burke, F.S.C. and Rev. Vincent Dwyer, O.S.C.S.O. to the Center for Human Development, Rev. John Gallen S.J. to the Murphy Liturgical Center, Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C., Rev. Edward J. Kilmartin, S.J.J., Rev. Terrence Lally, C.S.C., Rev. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C., Charles Primus and Rev. Ronald T. Schmidt for the fall semester.

In the department of Modern and Classical Languages appointments are Jose Anadon, Chung-tung Chang and Po-wen Kuo to the Taiwan Program; Andrea G. Labinger, Thomas G. Marullo, Vera B. Profit and Ch'iu-kuei Wang to the Taiwan program.

Music: Dennis R. Bamber, Walter R. Ginter, Marie S. Parnell and Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. English: Gene M. Bernstein, Donald F. Castro, Sonia G. Gernes and Sean V. Golden. Government and International

Studies: Alan Dowty, Gilbert D. Loescher and Janet K. Schmidt. History: Nathan O. Hatch and Lester G. Lindley Economics: Lawrence C. Marshand Larry L. Thomas.

Philosophy: Janet A. Kourany, John F. Post and Larry L. Thomas. General Program: Stephen C. McCluskey. Sociology and Anthropology: Jaime S. Rivera. History and Medieval Institute: Jeffrey B. Russell. Psychology: David Wehlage. Black Studies: James B. Stewart.

Law School appointments include Edward F. Barrett, Kathleen E. Cekanski, John Connaughton, Robert L. Mennell, Ann Hart Wernz and David L. Evans and William A. West (London program). College of Business Administration appointments include Management: Richard A. Cosier, Yasuhisa Hosomatsu, Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.C. and Syed Shahabuddin. Accounting: David R. Campbell. Marketing: Robert A. Dreves and James R. Stock.

College of Engineering appointments in the Department of Architecture, all assigned to the Rome Program, are John A. Bertoiniere, Jr.; Peggy A. Craig and John Abel Pinto. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering: A. Murty Kanury and Robert C. Nelson. Civil Engineering: Carl P. Littrell, Donald F. Meinheit (spring semester) and Richard L. White. Chemical Engineering: Arvind Varma and Eduardo E. Wolf.

College of Science appointments in the Department of Physics are Ronald L. Erichsen, Ronald E. Malm, Michele K. Rallis, Don S. Rhines and Zdzislaw P. Sawa.

Chemistry: Mario Gonzalez-Gronow, James F. Johnson, Anthony M. Trozzolo and Jay A. Labinger. Biology: Linda Margaret Hunt, Suk-hee Knag and Toni R. Kingsley. Radiation Laboratory: Gilbert Hwei-kwan Hong. Mathematics: Dennis Hopkinson, Mark E. Nadel, Stephen J. Rallis, Brian K. Schmidt, Raymond Sepeta and Ed-

ward B. Williams. Earth Sciences: Robert J. Shedlock (fall semester).

New officers in the Department of Naval Science are LCdr. Gregory Bajuk, Maj. David P. Garner, Lt. Robert E. Nelson and Capt. King W. Pfeiffer. Aerospace officers are Capt. George K. Finan, II, Col. Norman E. Muller and Capt. Marvin L. Stockdale. Sister Margaret Suerth, O.S.B., will serve in the Freshman Year of Studies Program and Gary H. Adams will serve in the engineering library.

### Returning faculty

College of Arts and Letters faculty returning from leaves are Elisabeth S. and Francis P. Fiorenza, Theology: Walter R. Davis, Maben Herring, James E. Robinson and James H. Walton, English: A. Robert Caponigri, John A. Oesterle and Kenneth M. Sayre, Philosophy: David L. Dodge and Carl W. O'Neill, Sociologist and Anthropology: Alfons J. Beitsinger, Government and International Studies: D. Chris Anderson, Psychology: Edward A. Fischer, American Studies program: Thomas S. Fern, Art: Kenneth P. Jameson and James J. F. Rakowski, Economics: J. Phillip Gleason, History and Robert D. Nuner, Modern and Classical Languages. James M. Lee returns to the Department of Graduate Studies in Education.

Faculty returning in the College of Business Administration are Adam S. Arnold, Jr., Jae H. Cho and Thomas T. Murphy Finance; William A. Heisler, Management, and Norman G. Rueschoff, Accounting. College of Science returning are John J. Kozak and J. Kerry Thomas Chemistry; Alan T. Huckleberry, Mathematics, and Morris Pollard, Microbiology. College of Engineering returnees are Nicholas F. Fiore, Metallurgy, and Nai-Chien Huang and Stuart T. McComas, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering. Francis X. Beytagh returns to the Law School Faculty.

## Grows to five teams

# NFL player strike expands

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League players' strike grew to five teams Wednesday with the addition of the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants, threatening to disrupt the start of a season only four days away. But the team owners announced their firm intention that "there will be games played in the NFL this weekend."

The Lions and Giants joined the New York Jets, Washington Redskins and New England Patriots in announcing their decision to strike Sunday, the first of 14 weekends of regular-season games, was growing dangerously close if some of the games were to be played.

Meanwhile, sources said W.J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, left Washington late Wednesday afternoon and flew

to New York, where he was to go into immediate meetings with the NFL Management Council. Union officials did not make the trip with Usery, who had previously tried to resolve the growing dispute.

In other developments, the Cleveland Browns, New Orleans Saints, Denver Broncos, Atlanta Falcons and Buffalo Bills joined four other teams—Dallas, Houston, Miami and Minnesota—in voting not to strike.

The remaining 12 clubs in the 26-team league have not yet officially committed themselves on the matter. But according to sources close to those remaining 12 clubs:

—Baltimore, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Diego are leaning toward a strike,

—Cincinnati, Green Bay and Pittsburgh are opposed to it, and,

—Kansas City, Los Angeles, Oakland, St. Louis and San

Francisco still are undecided.

With Wednesday's decisions, five of the weekend's 13 games—New England-Houston, Jets-Buffalo, Washington-New Orleans, Detroit-Green Bay and Giants-Philadelphia—could be wiped out since none of the striking teams play each other.

And that raises a wave of questions.

If a striking team is scheduled against a nonstriking one, will the game be forfeited by the strikers? Or will the schedule be shuffled and another nonstriking team be brought in?

And what happens if more teams join the strike and two striking teams are scheduled against each other? And what sanctions, if any, will be taken against striking teams?

The management council said Wednesday it could not answer those questions yet.

# Nominations period extended

The nominations period for the St. Mary's Student Assembly representatives from McCandless and Regina halls has been extended, announced Election Commissioner Kathy Carrigan.

Candidates may submit their names until midnight today, by calling 4721, and should pick up copies of campaign rules and election procedures in room 415 LeMans, she continued.

A short introductory platform is required of all candidates, and must be submitted to 415 LeMans by 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19.

These elections for Student Assembly representatives were originally held last April, but since there were no candidates for the

positions from Regina and McCandless, at that time, they were re-scheduled for this semester.

Carrigan believes that the poor response from candidates for this election is partially because many students are unfamiliar with the operations of Student Assembly.

"Student Assembly," explained Joan McDermott, student body president, "is a legislative body of St. Mary's College. It initiates legislation for any change of college policies, and is responsible for the allocation of student government funds."

The Assembly is chaired by McDermott; its representation is distributed as follows: LeMans, 5

reps; McCandless, 3; Regina, 3; Holy Cross, 3; and one each from Augusta and Off-Campus.

Meetings are held every other Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

Any questions regarding elections may be directed to the hall vice-presidents, or to Kathy Carrigan, election commissioner, phone number 4721, or Beth Marren (Holy Cross) 4797; Ellen Minter (LeMans), 5196; Terri Storino (McCandless), 4037; Mary Elliot (Regina North), 5283; or Valerie Homola (Regina South), 5142.

Carrigan also released the following SMC election schedule for the 1975-76 school year:

	Nominations	Campaigning	Election	Voting Place
STUDENT ASSEMBLY (Regina and McCandless only)	Sept. 12-19	Sept. 20-23	Wed., Sept. 24	(In Halls)
FRESHMEN ELECTIONS (Class officers and Assembly reps. (2))	Oct. 6-10	Oct. 11-14	Wed., Oct. 15	(LeMans)
STUDENT BODY PRES, V.P. STUDENT AFFAIRS, V.P. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	March 10-24	March 25-30	Wed., March 31	(LeMans)

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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 Toronto, last night addressed the opening meeting of the conference on obscenity and community affairs.

Speaking before a small crowd in the Center for Continuing Education, Berns discussed "the first amendment and the formation 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 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 the press would be infringed upon in pornography is censored should recognize the limits already placed on these rights by copyright,

libel, and slander laws, Berns noted.

Pornography, Berns stated, is offensive to the vast majority of the public. He called for nationwide standards for censoring pornography.

Donald Kommers, director of the Center for Civil Rights, and Walter

Niegorski, associate professor, General Program of Liberal Studies, provided commentaries to Berns' address.

Kommers expressed agreement with Berns' views, saying, "Every previous society has censored sex."

remarks and Father Griffin, university chaplain, is expected to give the invocation.

A new feature of the 1976 convention is the post-convention dance which will close out the event. The dance is being planned and sponsored with the aid of the Student Union and the Senior Class. "We are very happy to welcome Student Government into 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, will be held in room 127 Nieuwland.

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

## 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 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 been requested 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

## Joins library collection

# Alumnus donates rare coins

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

A hotel executive and a 1931 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" to "extremely fine" condition with several uncirculated. Included in the collection are coinages such as the Pine Tree, Oak Tree, St. Patrick, Carolina Elephant, French Colonial, Hibernia, Rosa 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 1737 and a Continental Currency pattern coin struck in 1776 known as the Continental Dollar, the first dollar size coin minted in the United States.

Gore is the son of the late Gov. R.H. Gore, Sr., newspaper and insurance executive, who contributed a collection of rare steins to Notre Dame's University Club 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 1957 to 1964.

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.



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 Notre Dame coin is pewter (brass and silver were also used) and shows the sun over a sundial with the inscription "fugio," a reference to the flight of time. The axiom, "Mind Your Business," also appears on the coin, as does "E.G. Fecit," denoting the initials of the engraver. The Continental Dollar and the other Colonial coins will become a part of the Library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

## 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 Rogers 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 George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and the maritime unions.

## Hairstylists set demonstration

Professional hairstylists from Windjammer of South Bend will present a demonstration and talk on hair care tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the LeMans Hall Rectangle, in the basement of the hall.

At the demonstration, the "3 C's" of hair care — cut, care, and conditioning — will be discussed.

The caring of damaged hair and the ten questions to ask 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.

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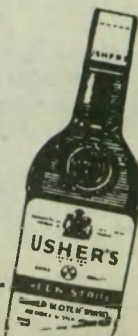
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# House bill to close tax shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed curb on some multi-million-dollar tax shelters involved in buying and selling professional sports franchises was unanimously approved by a House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

Decisions on some related proposals, which the panel's tax staff experts said would close key tax shelters in this investment area, were postponed until later in the committee's current round of drafting a

## Beaten psychologically

# Success hurts Connors

CINCINNATI AP - Success may be upsetting 22-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 he sympathizes with Connors, who recently was upset in the finals of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

"Very few people have known that kind of psychological pressure," Segura said. "How many guys, at 22, have been that great?"

"Jimmy's losses are more than psychological because of his game. He has the greatest game in the world. If Jimmy plays those guys five matches, he beats them every time."

wide-ranging tax revision bill.

By voice vote the committee accepted a franchise tax shelter-curling plan, recommended by chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., after amending it in ways which tax staff experts estimated "could easily double"—to at least \$146 million—the original plan's six-year total \$73-million revenue gain for the federal government.

As accepted by the panel on a tentative basis, the tax shelter-curling proposal would generally provide:

—In buying a team or group of assets, it must be specified how much of the amount paid is allocated to player contracts. In any event, the amount allocated to these by the buyer could not exceed the amount of the sales price allocated to these by the seller.

—It will be presumed by the government that no more than 50 per cent of the amount paid can be allocated to player contracts.

—For player contracts, there will be a full governmental re-

capturing of all depreciation to the extent of any gain involved at the time they or the sports enterprise are sold.

Recapturing means that the government takes back some of the tax benefits it has given in the past.

The staff tax experts told the committee that a practice presently boosting tax benefits resulting from sports team operations is "the allocation of a large part of the amount paid or incurred for the acquisition of a sports team to depreciable player contracts."

"Typically, a purchaser of a sports team attempts to allocate as much as possible of the aggregate purchase price of the franchise to player contracts because the cost of a player contract may be depreciated over the useful life of the player," tax experts said.

"Amounts that are allocated to other assets such as the franchise rights or to good will cannot be depreciated since

these assets have an indeterminate useful life.

"The effect of allocating a greater amount of the purchase price to player contracts is to decrease the amount of taxable income or increase the amount of tax losses attributable to the operation of the sports team during the early years," they said.

They said a result can be a "tax loss in many cases even where the operation of a sports team is generating a positive cash flow. Thus, the depreciation claimed by the owner creates tax losses which can be used to shelter other income from taxation."

On the other hand, they said, "the seller attempts to allocate most of the aggregate sales price to franchise rights. In this way, a greater amount of any gain is treated as capital gain and a lesser amount is treated as a gain attributable to depreciable assets subject to recapture as ordinary income."

"You have to understand his position, how he got to the top so quickly. A guy that young makes that kind of money and suddenly he doesn't want to work as hard as he did to get there. Suddenly, he says, 'Hell, I don't want to work anymore.'"

Segura said that Connors is still learning and there are areas in which his protege is still weak.

"He has to draw those guys in and cut down the volley," Segura said. "He's content to sit back and play the long game."

Really, though, Jimmy's just losing to guys who are playing better tennis that particular day."

The 53-year-old Segura Tuesday confirmed his entry in the Grand Masters Tennis Tournament here Sept. 26-28.

Segura sees the tennis boom, of which the Masters tourney is a part, as part of the "natural growth of the game."

"Now if you're seen walking around with a tennis racquet, you're considered to be somebody," Segura said. "It used to be that if you walked into a bus station with a racquet, people thought there was something wrong with you."

## Santa's reindeer needed at zoo

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP - Wanted: One pair of reindeer. Must be available for the holiday season.

The Cincinnati Zoo is currently in the trading market for a couple of reindeer, according to zoo spokesman Pepper Wilson.

Wilson said the zoo is willing to part with an animal that the facility already has in abundance—such as a bear, jaguar, cougar, monkey, or aardvark.

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Desperately need 2 Purdue tixs. Call 272-6086 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: 2 GA Southern Cal tixs. Call Mary, 6680.

I need 3 tix for any home game. Call 7187 or 234-6834.

Need ride to Akron, Ohio or vicinity for Thurs. or Fri. Call Nancy, 5773.

I will die unless I get 2 Mich. State tix. Please call me now at 287-0076. DESPERATE.

Desperately need 2 GA tix's to So. Cal. game. Will pay \$\$ Call Marc, 1789.

Sleep-in night clerk. Part-time, Capitol Motel, 272-6262.

Need 2 So. Cal. football tickets. Call Jennifer, 4261.

Need 4 tix's for Purdue game. Call 289-9174.

Need 1 GA ticket for MSU game. Call Greg, 1762.

Need Purdue tix's Will pay, call Scott, 1762.

Need 2 Purdue tix's. Call Mike, 8106.

Need 2 Purdue package tix. Call late, 1541.

Need 2 tix's to Purdue, call 7471.

WANTED: Desperately need as many as 50 tix's for So. Cal. (no joke!) Call Mary 4093.

Wanted: Need two GA tickets to MSU game Call Gary, 1802.

Need 2 Southern Cal tix, Call Bob, 3665.

Need for returning roommate and wife, two GA MSU tix. Will pay almost top dollar, 234-8952.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

DESPERATELY NEEDED: 2 GA tickets for Northwestern. Will Discuss Price. Call Lisa, 8089.

Need 2 Ga MSU tix, and 1 GA Northwestern tix. Call Bob, 1068.

Wanted: 2 GA tix's for Northwestern game. Call evenings, 233-3325.

Need 7 Northwestern GA tickets!! Will pay top dollar, 288-5207.

Need ride to Madison and back week-end of Sept. 19, Call 4672.

Wanted: Part-time driver with some experience in maintenance of cars. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 7417 or come to Student Govt. office.

Wanted: 2 tix's to Northwestern and 2 tix's for Purdue. Will take 3 riders to Purdue. Mrs. Hegner, 288-2754.

Badly need 2 GA Northwestern tix. Call Don 3374.

Wanted: Need two Purdue tix's. Call 6974.

Need 2 GA Tix for Northwestern. Call Pat, 1654.

Need tickets: 4 USC, 1 Northwestern, 1 or more Purdue. PLEASE, Call Patty, 6429.

Badly need 2 GA tix for Northwestern and Mich St. Call Mard, 8651.

Michigan State tix needed. 2 or more GA. Will pay \$\$, Charlie, 8698.

Need on N.U. and 2 MSU tix. Call Mary 1285.

Needed: 2 tickets to any home game. Call: 1038.

### NOTICES

For sale: Hewlett-Packard 45 calculator with leather and travel safety cases. \$250. Inquire 203 Fisher, ph 1945.

For sale: Couches, etc. free delivery to campus. Call Mrs. Cooper after 6 p.m. or all day, Sat & Sun 272-3004.

For sale: Red shag carpet, 12'x 15' - \$25.00. Brown upholstered chair, \$20.00. Refrigerator, \$35.00. Coffee table, \$20.00. Water bed frame and heater, \$50.00. Call 234-2692.

Help: 2 MSU tix's, 2 USC tix's. John 1586.

Need 2 Northwestern tix's and 6 tix's for any home game. Call 4421 or 6974.

Need 4 GA tix's for Northwestern. Call 6976.

Need GA Navy Tix's and GA Pitt tix's. Call 1652.

Desperately need tickets to any home game. Don 3755.

Need So. Cal tix's (student or GA) and 2 GA tix's for Northwestern, Call Charlie, 289-8948.

WANTED: Need 2 GA tix for Northwestern. Call 7985.

WANTED: 6 tickets to Chicago concert. Call 284-3226 weekdays (Fran), 288-9890 after 5 weekends.

Need 1-4 Student or GA tix's for any home game. Will pay good price. Help!! Call Jane, 5135.

Desperately need 2 GA USC tix for wife and kid, call Chip, 1026.

Need 1 ticket for MSU. Call Tim, 8251, Premium Price.

Wanted: PURDUE tix, Call Val, 6661.

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For sale: Stereo console (contemporary Model) AM, FM radio. In good condition. \$135.00 or best offer. Call 272-5645 after 3:00.

For sale: Hewlett-Packard 45 calculator with leather and travel safety cases. \$250. Inquire 203 Fisher, ph 1945.

For sale: Couches, etc. free delivery to campus. Call Mrs. Cooper after 6 p.m. or all day, Sat & Sun 272-3004.

For sale: Red shag carpet, 12'x 15' - \$25.00. Brown upholstered chair, \$20.00. Refrigerator, \$35.00. Coffee table, \$20.00. Water bed frame and heater, \$50.00. Call 234-2692.

Free: darling kittens to a good home. 6 wks. old. Call 233-8579 after 5 p.m.

Accurate fast typing. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

Quick Loans. Morrissey Loan Fund. Up to \$150. 30 day, 1 percent interest. Basement of LaFortune. M-F 11:15 - 12:15.

"But you've got to have friends" Information write Gay Students to Notre Dame, P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Ride Greyhound to Chicago every Fri, 4:45, Main Circle, Call Tom 8338.

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded - Don't forget Farm Trip Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Kathleen 288-4315, Tom, 287-6673.

### LOST & FOUND

Whole upstairs floor for rent. Girls only, \$50 a mo. 283-7570, 233-1329.

For Rent: Clean, comfortable, bedroom, Study Room and Bath. \$30 per month, Mrs Spencer 233-4670.

LOST: Pair square brown glasses between Grace and Library. Paul, 1004.

LOST: Brown key case Friday night containing about 8 keys. If found call Bob, 233-2744.

Lost: Blue windbreaker with set of keys in pocket. Call Kevin, 234-8083.

Found outside Farley: contacts in red glasses case. Call Annette, 6745.

Lost: 1 calculus Book while in line for Chicago tix's Fri. night. Whoever borrowed it call Connie, 7939.

### PERSONALS

Are you a turtle? Elect John Salvesson, SLC Representative.

"Interested in becoming a Catholic?" Discussion group being formed. Call Campus Ministry (6536) or drop in the office (103 Lib.)

PRE-LAW and PRE-MED students, send for booklets of all medical or all law schools containing average, minimum and recommended GPA, LSAT and MCAT scores for 1976-77 admittance. Send \$2.00 to Pre-professional Advisory, Box 13872, Gainesville, Florida 32604.

Congratulations Dan Devinell Notre Dame's only undefeated football coach.

Happy Birthday, "Schnookum's" (T.B.) From "Honeybunch" (sorry it's late).

# Notre Dame-Purdue: not the same

by Rich Odioso

Notre Dame and Purdue, it would be one of the greatest rivalries in college football. Once it was. The two universities are such natural rivals. Geographically close, the schools are light years apart in other aspects. Purdue is a school that looks to the future while Notre Dame clings to tradition. Purdue is proud of its size and strength, Notre Dame equally proud of its relative smallness. Notre Dame's Lady stands atop the Golden Dome while Purdue calls itself "Mother of Astronauts."

Once it was one of the biggest games of the season. Annual contestants since 1946, the teams have competed for a trophy known as the Shillelagh since 1957. The Boilermakers hold a 10-8 edge since the Shillelagh's inception.

There was one stretch in the mid and late '60's when Purdue-Notre Dame stood unsurpassed for importance and interest.

REMEMBER:

1964: Ara Parseghian's first home game as Irish coach saw Purdue take an early lead on Bob Griese's quarterback sneak. But Nick Eddy leads the ground game, John Huarte completes nine passes and Alan Page goes 57 yards with a blocked punt as Ara's Irish go on to an easy win. NOTRE DAME (final record 9-1) 34, PURDUE (6-3) 15.

1965: Griese missed two of his first three passes in Ross-Ade Stadium but still finished 19 of 22 for 283 yards. With Griese throwing two touchdown passes to Jim Beirne and one to Randy Minnear the score stood 18-18 after three quarters. With five minutes left ND's Bill Zloch passed 37 yards to Dan Harshman setting up Ken

Ivan's go-ahead field goal. Griese promptly marched the Boilermakers 67 yards in four plays, throwing passes of 32, 13, and 19 yards before handing off to Gordon Teter for the winning touchdown run of three yards. PURDUE 25 (7-2-1), NOTRE DAME 21 (7-2-1)

1966: Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour's first game was also their best. There was no score late in the first quarter when Hanratty hit Seymour for the first of many completions, a 42-yarder deep into Boilermaker territory. On third down Rocky Bleier fumbled and Leroy Keyes scooped up the loose ball and streaked 94 yards for a touchdown. Nick Eddy streaked right back returning the kickoff 97 yards to tie the game.

With the national TV audience fully awake Hanratty and Seymour went to work. There was an 84-yard bomb just before halftime, a 39-yard scoring strike early in the fourth quarter and finally a third touchdown toss of just seven yards. Seymour finished with school records that still stand of 13 catches for 276 yards. NOTRE DAME 26 (9-0-1), PURDUE 14 (9-2)

1967: Boilermaker Coach Jack Mollenkopf started sophomore Mike Phipps against the defending national champions and his 40-yard pass to Beirne set up an early Purdue score. A 26-yard run by Hanratty gave ND a 7-6 edge at the half despite the ND quarterback's 33 pass attempt. The second half was an unparalleled aerial duel won by Phipps three touchdowns to two. Hanratty's second TD pass of the half to Paul Snow tied the game 21-21 with 12 minutes left but Phipps came back to hit Bob Baltzell with a 31-yard shot to win it. Hanratty's totals of 29 for 63 for



Last year the Boilermakers stunned Tom Clements, Ara Parseghian and nearly 60,000 fans in the Notre Dame stadium. Saturday the Irish travel to Lafayette for a rematch.

366 yards set Notre Dame records but his four interceptions proved costly. PURDUE 28 (8-2), NOTRE DAME 21 (8-2).

1968: Notre Dame led 7-3 midway through the second quarter when the trio of Phipps, Keyes and receiver Bob Dillingham went to

work for a blitz of the Irish only recently surpassed. Keyes scored on a 16-yard run with 5:04 left in the half, Keyes passed to Dillingham for a 17-yard score with 2A:57 left and following Bob Gladieux's fumble Phipps hit Dillingham on a 16-yard score at

the 1:44 mark. An aerial bombardment by Hanratty marched the Irish to a score three seconds before the half and the wild second quarter ended with Purdue leading 23-14. The third quarter was scoreless but Keyes' brilliant 18-yard run on the final quarter's first play sealed Notre Dame's fate. PURDUE 37 (8-2), NOTRE DAME 22 (7-2-1).

1969: Phipps made it three for three, passing for 217 yards. Wayne Bullock's brother, John, added 71 on the ground as the Boilermakers never looked back from a 21-7 halftime lead. Joe Theismann hit two TD passes but it wasn't enough. PURDUE 28 (8-2), NOTRE DAME 14 (8-1-1).

Bill Brink

## The Irish Eye

### 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 level of success; success which is measured not only by statistics, but by near-mystical qualities of spirit and leadership which Notre Dame football tradition requires. The minute a player takes the field as quarterback for the Irish, he is under pressure from all sides to "make it."

Rick Slager found out what it was all about Monday night when he took the first snap from center against Boston College. He was the successor to John Huarte, Terry Hanratty, Joe Theisman and Tom Clements, and that's like trying to fit in on the 1927 Yankees. He had never started before, had only 18 minutes total playing time in college, and had a packed stadium plus a national television audience to make his debut in front of.

"Everyone, me included, was really tight for the first half," Slager said. "I'd never started before, I just didn't know what I could do."

It seemed that the pressure got to him, because he didn't do much in the first half. He completed only one of five passes for just three yards. He had several broken plays, failed to move the offense consistently, and most important, he did not lead the team into the end zone.

"I tried to go into the game real low-key," he explained, "trying not to think about it one way or the other. But at halftime I knew 'I either do it or I don't.' We had to get going."

You could see the difference. In the first set of downs Slager completed two passes and plunged for a first down on 4th and 1. The Irish were forced to punt, and lost the ball their next set of downs on a fumble. But the confidence was there in Slager, knowledgeable gained from one half as quarterback. He knew that not only could he play the position, but that he better play it.

On the Irish's next possession he looked like he had arrived. He completed three crisp passes in a smoothly-engineered 60 yard drive that culminated in the Irish's first score. When ND regained the ball on an interception, he set up the next score with a perfect strike to Ken MacAfee.

"I just started doing it," he said. "I threw a pass to Burgmeier that I wouldn't have thrown in the first half because I would have been afraid to, I didn't know what would work."

When the game was over and the Irish had won their opener 17-3, Slager raised his fists in the air and led the team into the locker room, a huge smile beaming on his face. As he showered and dressed he fielded the countless questions that the crowd of reporters shot at him, a large crowd fitting for the quarterback of Notre Dame.

"It's something I've been thinking about since I was a kid," he said. "I felt confident, especially after the first score. I knew all we needed was a little time."

When faced with the pre-season speculation that Notre Dame did not have an established quarterback he replied: "I've heard and read all fall that we needed a quarterback. They say that every time somebody new takes over. I remember my freshman year when Tommy (Clements) was starting and they said the same thing then."

The locker room emptied out, the buses were waiting, and still the reporters huddled around him. He was smiling, friendly, and cordial; the happiest person there. They practically had to drag him out to the bus, and as he left you could see the look on his face. It was only the first game and there was a long season yet ahead, but he knew that somehow, somehow, he had made it.

# observer Sports

## Appeals court reduces traveling squad to 48

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court struck down on Wednesday an Alabama judge's ruling that college football traveling squads may have 60 players instead of being limited to 48. The NCAA said travel squads would be cut back to 48 players after this weekend.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order suspended a temporary injunction which had granted to Alabama Coach Paul

## Kornman decides to leave football

Notre Dame's senior running back Russ Kornman has decided to leave football and pass up his final year of eligibility.

"I've just decided that I really don't want to play football anymore. That's all there is to it," Russ explained.

The 6-foot, 200 pound Kornman, a Wauwatosa, Wisconsin native, rushed for six yards in his only carry on Monday night. He was considered to be among the top Irish pass receivers when coming out of the backfield.

Over the past three campaigns, Kornman saw limited action with the varsity, averaging more than five yards a carry with 272 yards in 56 runs over that span. Last year he picked up 99 yards in 25 carries and scored four touchdowns.

He missed seven weeks in 1973 with a sprained ankle and missed last spring's intersquad game with a partial shoulder separation.

Sophomore Al Hunter is expected to replace Kornman at running back.

"Bear" Bryant after a hearing before U.S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. in Tuscaloosa on Sept. 8.

The NCAA said college squads may travel with 60 players this weekend, but that the old limit of 48 would apply after that.

"Schools already have things in motion for this weekend," said the spokesman, Warren Brown, adding that the NCAA would probably send letters to its member schools with the new instructions on Thursday.

Suspension or stay of Judge Pointer's order had been by the NCAA pending the outcome of its appeal of Judge Pointer's decision.

In granting the NCAA plea, the Circuit Court refused to accept the case as one of high importance and thus grant it a quick hearing, which would have cut several months off normal court procedure.

The 1970's have not been as kind to Purdue's football program. Starting with 1970's 48-0 rout the Irish ran off four straight wins until last year. In the '70's the Boilermakers overall record is only 22-20-1.

Despite last year's game there is just not the same ring to Notre Dame-Purdue that there once was. Offsetting any natural advantages, the most important thing to a football rivalry is two top-flight teams. Purdue has not been that for the last several years.

To Notre Dame, their recovery period shortened by two days, Saturday's game should not be easy by any stretch of the imagination. But the Purdue that faces the Irish across the line of scrimmage is not the glamorous team it once was. Hopefully Purdue will soon have a new set of Griese's, Phipps' and Keyes', and the great Notre Dame-Purdue rivalry will flourish again.

## Cheerleading tryouts

All those interested in trying out for the 1975-76 hockey cheerleaders squad are asked to contact Beth at 6723 or JoAnne at 4629 immediately. Skating experience is required for the cheerleaders.

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