

State may consider lower drinking age

By John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

The Indiana House of Representatives will vote either Thursday or Friday on lowering the state's drinking age to 19, according to Tom Black, coordinator of the Notre Dame Student Lobby.

Although Black expressed optimism that the House will approve the bill, HR No. 1104, he stated "the strong conservative force" that exists in Indiana could lead to the bill's defeat.

"It's going to be difficult but I think we can get the bill through. The vote will definitely be close," Black said.

Black's analysis was similar to Representative Robert DuComb's. "It is really hard to say what the mood of the House is at this time. The vote in the committee was really close and that's the way I think it will be in the House," stated DuComb.

Representatives Stan Jones (D-Lafayette) and Marilyn Schultz (D-Bloomington) introduced the bill which originally sought a legal drinking age of 18. The original bill was later amended to 19 by Rep. Richard Bodine, a strong supporter of a lowered drinking age.

Bodine added the amendment after conferring with Black and Kurt Flock, president of the Indiana Student Association. (The ISA listed a lowered drinking age as its top priority for the year and has established a statewide lobby for that purpose.)

Committee compromise According to Black, a compromised legal age of 19 had to be made when the bill was sent to the House Public Policy Committee. Two key committee members, Clifford Arnold and Craig Campbell, weren't sure they could support a legal age of 18. Both legislators, Black stated, agreed to support a 19-year-old drinking age.

"The reason they couldn't support 18 was their fear that alcohol would be introduced into the high schools," Black explained.

Had planned to compromise

"We had planned to compromise at 19," Black continued. "But we didn't want to do it until the bill reached the Senate."

The compromise allowed the bill to be introduced into the House, according to Black. With Arnold and Campbellsupporting a 19-year-old drinking age, the bill passed through committee by a vote of 4-3 with one abstention. Bodine and Roach also supported the bill while Coleman, Nelson and chairman Dobis opposed the proposal. Representative Becker abstained

Now that the bill has passed through committee, Black thinks the same result can be achieved in the House. He does admit, however, there are certain difficulties to confront.

"The support is there in the House to pass the bill. The problem is that the representatives who would normally vote for the bill feel the bill will not pass through the Senate. Therefore, they don't wish to cast a liberal vote which could hurt them," stated Black.

Black feels the bill has a "fighting chance" in the Senate. In a poll of the 50 state senators, 16 of the 23 who responded favor the bill, according to Black. The support of ten more senators would be needed to pass the lowered drinking age in the Senate.

State Senator Robert Kovach, however, doesn't share Black's optimism. He said, "I sense very little support for the bill's passage in the Senate. Its just my observation but I'm not really optimistic."

Conservative force a problem

Another problem area Black discussed was the influence of a strong conservative force in Indiana which is directly opposed to lowering the drinking age.

He stated, "The strongest opposition comes from the state's conservative belt, the so-called 'Bible Belt'. Moreover, the fact that this is an election year hurts because its a controversial issue and the conservatives seem to exert more pressure on the legislators."

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Wednesday, January 14, 1976

Academic Council meets next week

Opposition to calendar strong

by Maureen Flynn
Sr. Staff Reporter

Efforts are now underway to bring the calendar up for reconsideration at the next Academic Council meeting, which is scheduled for Jan. 20, 1976.

Opposition to the present calendar guidelines centers around the Friday after Thanksgiving as a non-class day. The measure was passed by a vote of 31-14 at the meeting of the Academic Council on Dec. 3, 1975.

Initial opposition to the Council's decision was expressed at a "Laugh-in" organized by Student Government and held Dec. 5, 1975 in front of the Administration Building. At that time Student Body President Ed Byrne explained the rationale behind the Council's decision, while student spectators roared in chorus.

Byrne also outlined several ways in which the decision might be reversed, including complaints from "irate" parents and faculty members to influence the Council to reconsider the issue.

According to Student Government Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman, four Council members have already agreed to request a new discussion of the Academic calendar for 1976-1977. A total of ten members are required to re-open the discussions. "I think a lot of people of the Council have changed their minds a little bit," Gassman said.

Gassman noted that none of the 50 schools that replied to the Academic Commission's survey schedule classes for the day after Thanksgiving. Many schools have calendars similar to the one proposed by the Notre Dame student representatives, Gassman said, citing Cornell as an example.

"It's kind of ironic," Gassman observed, "that in 1976, the nation's bicentennial, we will not be able to spend the biggest national holiday besides the 4th of July with our families."

Gassman said a student petition

with 4,128 signatures has already been sent to the Academic Council, along with statements from the Hall President's Council (HPC) and the Student Life Council (SLC) opposing the current calendar guidelines.

Student Body President Ed Byrne commented on the student petition drive. "It is absolutely incredible that we had close to 4,200 signatures on that petition," Byrne said. "That's over 80 percent of the on-campus population in a three-day period."

The petition drive was sponsored by Student Government and carried out by the Hall Presidents' Council.

In addition, Byrne said, he has received over 50 letters from parents "all in favor of change which will give families the chance to share the Thanksgiving holiday."

Byrne noted that the letters

(continued on page 11)

ND Center to study clemency program

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

The Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, funded by a \$225,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, will study the American system of selective service, military justice and clemency.

The year-long study, announced Dec. 16 by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, a member of the Clemency Board, will examine the effect of President Ford's amnesty program and make recommendations for future clemency policy.

The study will be conducted from the Washington, D.C., office of Center for Civil Rights by a three-member team of former Clemency Board personnel, headed by Lawrence M. Baskir, general Council and staff director of the Board.

A six-member advisory group, including Hesburgh and U.S. Senator Charles Mathias (R-Md.), will oversee the study.

The study, scheduled to be completed shortly after the presidential inauguration next year, may provide a blue print for further amnesty for Vietnam war resisters, Hesburgh said.

"If this study is well done and well documented, it would give a ready-made program for any president to act upon," Hesburgh said.

Baskir cited the purpose of the study as a spur to action. "What we hope to do is to write a persuasive book in a persuasive way which will lay the ground work for some action."

Amnesty a dead issue

Although amnesty is virtually a dead political issue during this election year, both Hesburgh and Baskir noted that additional, more liberal amnesty programs may yet be adopted.

"The history of amnesty shows that very little is done immediately after the war," Hesburgh said.

President Ford's clemency program which attracted about 20 percent of those eligible, expired with the end of the Clemency Board mandate on Sept. 15.

"There's not likely to be anything done about amnesty during the course of the next year," according to Baskir. Baskir hopes current "divisive emotionalism" toward amnesty will eventually subside to make amnesty politically feasible.

"The further away you get, the better attitude the public is likely to take," he said.

Hesburgh noted that the study will examine all aspects of the military justice system. He said Selective Service during the Vietnam War tended to draft a high proportion of individuals of low income and low intelligence—"the people who really fought the war," he said.

History of amnesty

The study will also place the Ford amnesty program in historical perspective dating back to the first amnesty program established by George Washington after the "Whiskey Rebellion."

The Civil Rights Center now houses computer records of the 15,000 cases considered by the Clemency Board and over one million pages of Board reports and Hesburgh's personal notes.

The permanent staff includes Baskir; William Strauss, associate general counsel for the Clemency Board; and Robert Quartel, staff analyst for the Board. Notre Dame law students may be hired as interns for the summer.

The Advisory Group for the amnesty study is scheduled to meet at the Ford Foundation in New York on Jan. 28. Subsequent meetings will be held at Notre Dame, Hesburgh said.



While the heavy snowfall that hit the midwest yesterday allowed some to make snowman and enjoy snowball fights it only served to remind the majority of students that we're indeed back in South Bend. For more photos and story see page 9 (Photo by Chris Smith)

University announces plans to expand endowment, visiting professorships

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

Notre Dame has announced it will solicit funds to finance the establishment of forty more endowed faculty chairs and five visiting professorships at the University.

In a booklet recently released by the office of Public Relations and Development, the University listed its immediate goal as 17 more endowed chairs in the College of Arts and Letters, seven each in the colleges of Science, Engineering and Business Administration and two more chairs in the Law School.

The eventual goal is to establish chairs for each position of full professorships at the University, the booklet notes. The endowed professorships will replace existing positions on the faculty and will not affect its size. There are now 18 chairs and nearly 200 full professors at Notre Dame.

Each endowed faculty chair requires a donation of \$800,000. The new 40 chairs and the five



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visiting professorships will require donations of \$36 million.

Professors who hold endowed chairs have their expenses paid by the income from the invested endowment funds. The income pays the professor's salary, the cost of secretarial and research assistance, books and research materials and travel for academic

purposes.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, views endowed chairs as beneficial for Notre Dame's prestige as well as its finances. "The endowed chairs allow departments the option of bringing in eminent outside scholars as senior colleagues or recognizing the highest level of scholarship among our own faculty," Hesburgh noted.

"Because endowed professorships are supported from invested funds rather than operating monies, they remove some of the most expensive senior faculty positions from dependence on income such as tuition and tie them to funds which can appreciate over time and survive inflation," he added.

This announcement of support for faculty endowment is consistent with the University's commitment to academic development and its dwindling interest in physical expansion. Late in 1973, the Committee on

(continued on page 10)

News Briefs
International

Britain advised to leave

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The Foreign Minister said yesterday that "it would be advisable" for Britain to withdraw its ambassador because of a dispute over ownership of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic.

A British Embassy spokesman said, "The minister's communique is very clear. Our embassy has no reaction to state and any comment that should come from London."

National

Dunlop resigns

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop submitted his resignation to President Ford late Tuesday because he felt his effectiveness has been undermined when Ford reneged on a promise to sign a bill sought by organized labor.

See story page 10

Health care money proposed

NEW YORK—President Ford will propose turning over perhaps \$10 billion in federal funded health care programs to the states control, the New York Daily News said in its Wednesday edition.

The newspaper quoted unnamed officials as saying the proposal was tailored to meet the challenge of Ronald Reagan, who is challenging Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

"They just want to have something down on paper to counter Reagan, and this is it," the official reportedly.

Gunmen hijack bus

CHICAGO—Five gunmen hijacked a Chicago Transit Authority bus and robbed passengers of \$456 in cash. They also took jewelry and topcoats in the late Monday night robbery on the Madison Street line.

Three suspects were arrested Tuesday, but none of the loot was recovered.

Not so sweet

WASHINGTON—No evidence was found that the artificial sweetener cyclamate causes cancer in animals, a government-appointed panel concluded yesterday. However, the scientists did not give the sugar substitute a totally clean bill of health.

After a six-month review, the final report will be submitted to the Food and Drug Administration which must decide whether to lift the ban clamped on cyclamates in 1969 when question of whether it causes cancer was raised.

Top songs nominated

LOS ANGELES—The 18th annual Grammy Awards nominations spread across a wide spectrum of pop songs, contry ballads and show tunes.

The most nominated were "Love Will Keep Us Together" and a country ballad "Rhinstone Cowboy" each nominated for three categories including record of the year and song of the year. The winners will be named in a television special February 28.

On Campus Today

wednesday, january 14, 1976

4:30 p.m. — colloquium, "results and problems in the foundation of quantum mechanics" by prof. abner shimony, dept. of physics and philosophy, boston university, sponsored by physics department, room 118 nieuwland science hall.

8 p.m. — basketball, ball state at notre dame in acc arena.

Amendment closes doors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana House Judiciary Committee moved Tuesday to blunt the effects of a bill which would have insured that all government meetings be opened to the public.

In its original form, the so-called open door bill, brought by Rep. Robert E. Hayes, D-Columbus, would have mandated that all state, county and local governmental agencies make all meetings open.

However, the committee accepted an amendment proposed by Rep. John J. Thomas, R-Brazil, which defines a meeting as a "gathering of the governing body of a public agency for the purpose of taking final action upon public business."

The committee also inserted language in the bill to exclude meetings of political parties and actions of the courts and legislature.

"They were more worried about the ease of operations of

a governmental unit than they were about the public, commented Richard Cardwell, general counsel for the Hoosier State Press Association (HSPA). "The amended bill will close all meetings not open by law and only allow public attendance at final-vote sessions."

He expressed surprise that the bill was amended. "I thought this bill had a good chance at passage in an election year because it was a good public service."

David McGee, executive vice-president of the Indiana Broadcasters Association, said he supported the original bill because it would have gone "a long way toward restoring the faith of Hoosiers in their public agencies."

The tendency of governmental bodies to go into frequent executive sessions which ban the public made the original version's passage necessary, he said.

Nureyev tickets on sale

Tickets are now available at Saint Mary's for the film "Don Quixote" starring world-famous dancer Rudolf Nureyev. The film will be presented at O'Laughlin Auditorium for four showings on Sunday, Feb. 1, and admission for these special performances is only one dollar.

This will be the Northern Indiana Premiere of this work, featuring Nureyev, Robert Helpmann, Lucette Aldous and the Australian Ballet.

The film is being presented by Century Center, in co-operation with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre, Southold Dance Theatre

and many area dance groups. It has never been released commercially and has been limited to private selected engagements.

Rave reviews have greeted it everywhere it has been shown.

In addition to the screenings on Feb. 1, there will also be a special Patron's Preview on Saturday evening, Jan. 31. The event is a Benefit Performance for the Century Center Dance Program Fund, and is being chaired by Honorary Co-Chairmen Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Dr. John Duggan and Dr. Lester Wolfson, from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and IUSB respectively.

Donations to this fund will go to increase the number and variety of dance events that can be made available to dance enthusiasts in the Michiana area.

The story of Don Quixote is familiar to most people, especially since the success of the Broadway musical Man of La Mancha. The story of the ballet concentrates as much on the love affair of two young lovers (Rudolf Nureyev and Lucette Aldous) as it does on the

adventures of Don Quixote and Sancho (Robert Helpmann and Ray Powell).

It is a ballet with which Nureyev is deeply at home. He danced the ballet with the Leningrad-Kirov Ballet in Russia, and re-staged it for the Vienna State Opera. In 1970 he staged it again for the Australian Ballet, and it is essentially this version that has been captured on film.

For the film, however, many superfluous details and miming scenes were eliminated, new costumes and sets were designed especially for this production, and the most advanced camera techniques were used to enhance the action in transferring this classic from the stage to the screen.

Reservations for the Patron's Preview and Champagne Supper, and further information about the production may be obtained by calling 284-4176 or 289-5548. Performance on Saturday will begin at 8:30 p.m. and screenings on Sunday will be at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m.

Students to lobby for House bill

(continued from page 1)

According to Black, the effect of the election year is even more significant since in the last election the 18-20 year-old voter turnout was poor. Therefore the legislators don't consider this age-group as an important constituency, Black commented.

Tonight, representatives from Notre Dame and St. Mary's student governments will go to Indianapolis in an attempt to enlist further support for the bill's passage. Notre Dame is represented by Black, Ed Byrne, Jerry Klingenberger, Cress Hizer and several others. St. Mary's representatives are Joan McDermott and Mary Lou Bilek.

"We're going down to convince the House members that the bill can and should be passed. I think we can get the necessary votes," Black concluded.

Business dean elected to board of Vilter firms

Bro. Leo V. Ryan, dean of the Notre Dame College of Business Administration, has been elected to the boards of Vilter International and Vilter Dales and Construction Company of Milwaukee.

Both firms are wholly owned subsidiaries of Vilter Manufacturing Corporation, manufactureres of industrial refrigeration, heat exchange and air conditioning products. Ryan joined the board of the parent corporation January.

In May 1975 the Vilter Foundation announced a \$3,000 grant to Notre Dame honoring Ryan. The grant supports college developments in the study of values in business, business ethics, and corporate social responsibility.

Donovan chosen to serve on advisory committee

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has chosen David G. Donovan, an administrative assistant at the Notre Dame Memorial Library for the Government Advisory Committee on International Book and Library Programs.

Donovan, a member of the Notre Dame staff since 1972, will assume new duties as associate director of Notre Dame's libraries Jan. 16.

Kissinger said the advisory group, founded 13 years ago, has made a genuine contribution to increasing the free flow of books between the U.S. and other countries. He added his hope that Donovan's "extensive experience in library development overseas" would be a significant addition to the committee.

Only two of the 12 members of the committee appointed to three-year terms by the secretary of state are librarians. One is an educator and nine are publishers representing the different branches of the industry. Present chairman is Leo Albert, chairman of the board of Prentice-Hall International, Inc.

Donovan received an un-

dergraduate degree in German literature at Boston University and a master's degree in library science at Simmons College, Boston. Before coming to Notre Dame as assistant director for administration, he served as director of international relations for the American Library Association, as field director in Pakistan for the Library of Congress and as director of library services for the U.S. Information Service in India. He has also had extensive experience as librarian for General Electric Co. and various government agencies.


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Bartholomew, retired professors deceased



Nutting

Willis D. Nutting, 75, professor emeritus in the general program of liberal studies at Notre Dame, died on Dec. 7. Services were Dec. 9 in Christ the King Catholic Church and burial was in S. Joseph Valley Memorial Park.

Nutting retired from Notre Dame in 1970 but continued teaching at St. Mary's College and the Forever Learning Institute. He had authored several books and served on the Indiana Rhodes scholarship selection committee.

He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1921 and studies for three years in Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1936 as a history teacher.

Nutting is survived by his widow, two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

In 1958, the Notre Dame general program established an annual award in Nutting's honor. The award is given to a graduating senior who has contributed the most to the education of his peers.

Paul C. Bartholomew, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame since 1930, died on Dec. 24 after an illness of several months. He was 68.

Services were in Sacred Heart Church on Dec. 28 and burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Bartholomew was the author of several books on public administration and the judicial system and a local history of St. Joseph, Elkhart, LaPorte and Marshall counties. He had held several visiting professorships at Northwestern, Michigan State, the University of Chicago, Texas and the National University of Ireland in Dublin.

A specialist in American government, he had served as special consultant to local, state and the federal government.

In 1964 he was appointed vice parliamentarian for the Republican National Convention and served as a consultant to the Republican National Committee in reorganization in 1961. He was also the founder and adviser of the Mock Political Convention at Notre Dame.

Born on July 15, 1907, in Salem, Ohio, he received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1929. He held a master's degree from Notre Dame and a doctorate degree from the University of Kentucky. He also did graduate work at Northwestern.

Bartholomew is survived by his widow, two sons and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Notre Dame scholarship fund in Bartholomew's name.



Bartholomew

Hugh P. O'Brien, 67, a retired Notre Dame sociology professor, died Jan. 5 after an extended illness. Services were in Sacred Heart Church and burial was in St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park on Jan. 8.

O'Brien, a penology expert, served as director of the Indiana Corrections Commission from 1953 to 1957. He served on several clemency boards and worked with educational systems within various state penal institutions.

He was a 1930 graduate of St. Michael's College in Vermont and received his master's degree from Notre Dame in 1933.

O'Brien is survived by two sons, two daughters, 13 grandchildren and a sister.

Ford appoints Morton as advisor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has named Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to a White House advisory job described as including incidental political duties.

Morton's main duties will be as counselor to the President on economic and domestic policy, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday in announcing the appointment to the position at a \$44,600 a year salary.

Morton, 61, was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1969-71. There had been reports that he would become a chief political adviser for Ford's campaign this year.

Nessen told reporters that Morton would have "incidental duties as liaison with the President Ford Committee and the Republican National Committee."

Nessen emphasized that Howard B. Callaway will continue to run Ford's election campaign and that Callaway has the President's "full confidence and support."

Morton was recruited, according to Nessen, because the President wanted to avail himself of Morton's expertise on domestic and economic policy as a former congressman and secretary of both the Interior and Commerce departments.

These two policy areas would be Morton's "substantive duties," Nessen said.

Morton, however, will be able to relieve Ford's chief of staff Richard Cheney and Robert Hartmann, who heads the speech writing staff, of their day-to-day political duties. Along with Morton, they will

still be available as political advisers, Nessen said.

Reporters hit Nessen with a barrage of questions about the new job.

Nessen replied that Ford wanted Morton's advice in the economic and domestic areas and that Morton will retain his membership on the Economic Policy Board, the Energy Resources Council and the Domestic Council. He held these posts as commerce secretary.

Nessen said that "Morton and everybody else at the White House is going to follow the letter and spirit of the federal election regulations" that re-

quire a candidate's campaign organization's to pay for all political activities.

Nessen said the White House staff has been cut down from a level of 547 when Ford took over to the President's goal of 485.

Morton will take over his new job later this week, occupying a recently refurbished Executive Office Building suite that President Richard M. Nixon used as his private working office.

Morton's commerce job will be filed temporarily by a deputy, Nessen said, until his successor, Elliot L. Richardson, can take over.

SLC agenda includes Honesty Policy, plans for new 'official' library lounge

by Mark Hutton
Staff Reporter

Discussion of the Academic Honesty Policy dominated discussion at the Dec. 9 meeting of the Student Life Council. The Honesty Policy of the University of Notre Dame, usually referred to as the Honor Code, was adopted by the Academic Council last February.

The SLC members were in general agreement that the Honor Code is being disregarded by many students at Notre Dame and that it is time to reacquaint students and faculty with the provisions of the Honesty Policy. Ed Byrne explained that he will ask Fr. Hesburgh to write a cover letter on the policy and that the letter be distributed campus-wide.

Several ad hoc committees gave

problems on the campus.

"The SLC plans to work with University officials in developing an 'official' lounge on the second floor of the library," Byrne explained. "The major task before the SLC is soundproofing the lobby to allow other students to study in quiet surroundings."

Byrne also mentioned the problems that are occurring with vandalism and misplacement of library volumes.

Rev. John DiPietro reported that the planning and policy committee will be ready to distribute questionnaires concerning coed housing to 1,000 students this month. The committee has been researching coed housing in other colleges in the United States and is in the process of compiling data on the subject. Concerning the calendar for the

1976-1977 school year, the SLC passed a resolution for a letter to be sent to the Academic Council requesting the council to reconsider its position on the calendar. The SLC wants to allow for the Friday during the traditional Thanksgiving weekend to be included in the vacation period.

Byrne stated that "the first order of business for the SLC in the second semester would be for the ad hoc committees that have been organized to report to the council so that the SLC can take action to relieve the problems."

The next meeting of the SLC will be on Jan. 27 at 4:30, in room 120, Hayes-Healy building.

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Supreme Court rules against gun buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former convicts and other potentially dangerous persons violate a federal law whenever they buy a gun received from an out-of-state supplier, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 6-2 vote, the court up-

To comptroller

Baumer promoted

Fred H. Baumer, Jr., assistant comptroller Notre Dame since 1967, has been named comptroller of the University, Fr. Jerome J. Wilson, vice president for business affairs has announced.

Baumer succeeds Richard M. Lynch, who came to the University in 1964 and has been comptroller for the last nine years. Wilson said Lynch resigned his position, effective Dec. 15, in order to return

Art exhibit opens Thursday

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The Art Gallery will continue its bicentennial celebration Thursday with the opening of an exhibit of American art from the permanent collection.

Dr. Dean Porter, director of the Art Gallery, said the showing will include such prominent American artists as Thomas Eakins, John Marin, and John Sloan as well as such well-known contemporary artists as Larry Rivers and photographer Ansel Adams.

The exhibit contains pieces from the permanent collection, but close to 30 percent of the objects have never been shown at Notre Dame before, Porter said. Many of the new items are among the 600 pieces acquired by the gallery in the last year. Some 70 percent of these are by American artists.

A large percentage of the new acquisitions are photographs, which Porter called the fastest developing American art today. The exhibit will include a major section on photography.

The exhibit replaces the Victor Higgins show which will be shown in March at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The American art show has taken the place of a Photorealism show from the Nancy Hoffman Gallery which has been rescheduled for November. Porter said this was partly due to difficulties in printing an explanatory catalogue for the exhibit.

Another major show entitled "The University of Notre Dame: Its History in Art and Photographs" will open January 25. Included in the show will be paintings and sculpture, but the focal point of the exhibit will be 104 photographs portraying the history of Notre Dame, Porter stated.

The exhibit will coincide with the release of Dr. Thomas Schlereth's "The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of its History and Campus." The book is being published by the Notre Dame Press and will be released in early February.

Now showing in the East Gallery is a photography exhibit by Walker Evans. Porter called these "classic photographs" which portray life in America from all walks of life.

The Art Gallery is celebrating the bicentennial with a "commitment to an American year," Porter explained. "We're giving our European collection a rest this year."

The gallery will continue this "commitment" throughout the year with exhibits of art by Thomas Marin, a student exhibit, and an "Art in Indiana" show among others.

The shows will feature styles of art and different media besides sculpture and painting, Porter stated. The Art in Indiana show will include decorative art such as quiltwork and ironwork, he added.

held the conviction of a former convict who bought a revolver at a Booneville, Ky., store in 1967. Police found the weapon on the floorboard of his car a few hours after they arrested him for drunken driving.

The ex-convict, Pearl Bar-

rett, was found guilty and sentenced to three years in prison. He was charged with violating a federal law making it a crime for specified categories of presumably dangerous individuals to receive any firearm or ammunition which has moved across a state line.

In appealing his conviction, Barrett argued that the federal law did not apply to him because he did not receive the gun directly through interstate channels. The gun was manufactured in Massachusetts and shipped to Booneville by a North Carolina distributor.

Speaking through Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court said this didn't make any difference.

"Congress did not intend merely to restrict interstate sales but sought broadly to keep firearms away from the persons Congress classified as

Library raises overdue fines

The Notre Dame library has announced an increase in fines for overdue materials in the Reserve Book Room.

Fines for two-hour and overnight materials will be 75 cents per hour. Fines for one-day and three-day materials will be one dollar per day.

The increase is a ploy to combat a recent rise in the number of materials that are not being returned on time, according to Antonie L. Baker, head of the College Library.

to full-time teaching in accountancy and related professional activities.

Baumer, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1958 and, after two years at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., he entered the University of Florida at Gainesville and received his accounting degree in 1963. He became a certified public accountant the following year and worked for a Jacksonville accounting firm for three years before coming to Notre Dame in 1967.

Lynch received his bachelor's degree and his M.B.A. from Marquette University and his doctorate in business administration from Harvard University in 1959. He is a certified public accountant in three states and came to Notre Dame after teaching at Marquette and Boston College.

Francis X. Beytagh, professor of law at Notre Dame, has been named dean of the University of Toledo College of Law, effective July 1, 1976.

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potentially irresponsible and dangerous," Blackmun wrote.

The law applies to convicted felons, persons under indictment, fugitives from justice, drug users and mental defectives.

Justice Potter Stewart, dissenting for himself and Justice William H. Rehnquist, said the law prohibits only the receipt of firearms or ammunition "as part of an interstate transaction."

In other decisions, the court:

—Ruled 5 to 3 that the Internal Revenue Service must issue a notice of deficiency before attempting to collect income taxes in midyear from persons it suspects may flee the country or otherwise evade their

taxes. Unless a deficiency notice is issued, the court said, the taxpayer can sue to prevent the IRS from collecting.

—Ruled 8 to 0 that a corporation cannot recover profits made by an investor in less than a six-month period unless the investor owned more than 10 per cent of the corporation before he bought the securities on which he made a profit.

Unless he did, said the court, he was not in a position to profit from inside information, so the recovery law should not apply.

Justice John Paul Stevens did not take part in any of the decisions, since the cases were argued before he became a member of the court on Dec. 19.

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Lucky Lady--great movie entertainment

review by thomas o'neil

Lucky Lady was the best entertainment film of 1975. Budegetted at an awesome \$13 million and with a cast highlighted by Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, and Burt Reynolds, it provided the viewing public with professional movie craftsmanship, and never a dull moment.

The story of it is based in cliché melodrama: three unrelated losers from the Depression era meet on Rum Row and decide on a future in the romantic and rewarding business of bootlegging. The boat they use for rum-running is the "Lucky Lady" and it launches them into a spirited adventure which is eventually to include a confrontation with the Coast Guard, organized crime, the Treasury Department, the cruel sea, and each other.

But this epic backdrop is also the essence of the film's excellence. Every adventure is a masterpiece of entertainment juxtaposed with brilliant comedy and the emotional cobweb of the trio's menage a trois. And the movie is not a theater for the straining vocals of Liza Minnelli this time, or another shoddy sequel to the life of Fanny Brice as the title suggests. It is essentially a non-musical, dramatic-action film--the kind that was made in the old days when movies were a magic refuge of celluloid perfection, and the kind of film we

have wondered for years whatever happened to. **Lucky Lady** is evidence that it's alive and well, and not since **The Sting** has such complete entertainment snuck out of Hollywood unscathed.

Liza Minnelli is, however, too much like Sally Bowles for comfort, although she still proves to be both dynamic and moving while spouting such comic lines as "It's so

quiet you could hear a fish fart." Gene Hackman is also Gene Hackman again, but nevertheless excellent throughout the film, and Burt Reynolds can finally be appreciated on the screen. He falls over himself so often, and with such convincing lack of grace, you can be happy with this visual evidence that he is really the jerk and the fool you've guessed at for so long.

The trio, of course, is immediately successful as rookies in the underground business of bootlegging, originally planned to be just a one-shot attempt at amassing small fortunes to fuel their life-styles. But trying to keep them down on the farm after their taste of honey seemed an impossible task for the film-makers. They try again and again and build up a small business which threatens the livelihood of organized crime in the area. After being squelched by the Big Boys they join with other independent smugglers and fight a romantic and ambitious sea war, the outcome of which caused several re-writings and re-workings in Hollywood. The original script called for the gruesome deaths of both Hackman and Reynolds, but things have since been modified according to the demands of Minnelli and Hackman. The outcome as it is now is more suitable to the story, and gives the movie added excitement.

You've heard the old clichés before, to "run, dance or just dash to see this one" in reference to popular movies of the day, and you can be thankful that it can still be said about something at the local bijou, because it **does** still apply. Get out and see **Lucky Lady**. It's showing at the Forum Theater on Route 31.



Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds in Lucky Lady



recipes for the o-c cauldron

--chris smith

Baked Ham Slice

Obtain a 2-inch thick (or thicker) slice of ham from a butcher. Spread one side with mustard. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dust with flour. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of sugar. Sprinkle with enough wine vinegar to moisten the sugar. Place ham slice, treated side down in a buttered baking dish. Treat the remaining side as above. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes. Add 1/4 cup water to the baking dish. Reduce heat to 375°. Bake for 1/2 hour more, basting every 10 minutes.

Easy Mix Chocolate Cake

- 1 1/2 Cups Flour
- 1 Cup Sugar
- 3 TBSP Cocoa
- 1 tsp Bicarbonate of Soda
- 1 Pinch Salt

Place ingredients in an 8 x 8 inch square pan, ungreased. Mix well with a fork. Add 6 TBSP Oil, 1 TBSP Vinegar and 1 tsp Vanilla. Pour 1 Cup of Water over all. Stir with fork until well blended. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.

Sally's Frosting

- 1 Cup Brown Sugar
- 3 TBSP Water

Boil at low heat until mixture forms a soft ball when a teaspoonful is dropped into a glass of cold water. Add 2 to 3 TBSP Butter. Stir well. Blend in 1 Cup Powdered Sugar. Stir until very smooth.

Chili con Carne

- 4 TBSP Butter
- 4 Onions, chopped
- 2 lbs Lean Ground Beef
- 2 cans Tomato Paste (=12 oz.)
- 2 cans Stewed Tomatoes (=32 oz.)
- 2 cans Pinto Beans (=32 oz.)
- 1/4 tsp Tabasco Sauce
- 3 TBSP Chili Powder
- 1 tsp Salt
- 1/4 tsp MSG

Melt butter in a large saucepot. Add the onions and cook until very soft. Add the ground beef and cook over medium heat until lightly browned. Break up the ground beef as it cooks. Mix in the remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer over low heat for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

MALTED FALCON

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Falcon, well-plucked (2 to 4 pounds) | 1/4 cup Brown Sugar (or granulated, browned to taste) |
| 10 Horlick's Malted Milk Balls | 6 tbps. Anchovy Paste (not the sticky kind) |
| 6 Cloves (or cloves of garlic, if preferred) | 1 lb. Carrot Cake |
| 1/2 gal. Rubbing Alcohol (i.e., alcohol for rubbing) | 4 Egg Whites |
| 1 qt. Creosote (for a dryer version, substitute kerosene) | 2 Cherry Tomatoes (scarce these days, but seek them out) |
| 1 cup Lime Juice, freshly-squeezed | 2 Cherries (scarce these days, but seek them out) |
| 2 gal. White Wine (I prefer Pouilly Fuisse) | Pinch Salt and Pepper (if necessary) |

movies

Maltese Falcon returns as The Black Bird

review by thomas o'neil



As a result of the Bogart-cult which has mysteriously gathered about a select number of the idol's old films, Hollywood has performed an insacred act to cash in on **The Maltese Falcon**. It has sponsored and released **The Black Bird**, a comic sequel to the original, dealing with more underworld antics to retrieve the historic artifact, but this time from Sam Spade Jr.

As a sequel-spoof, the movie is first-class. George Segal is Sam Spade Jr., the bumbling and incompetent off-spring of the elder sleuth for whom nothing can apparently go right in either love or war. He has kept the defunct bird in a back-room filing cabinet for years and once he discovers that the bird is, after all, authentic, he proves to be less of the detective his father was when the skull-duggery begins. Like most situation comedies, however, and in the tradition of Inspector Clouseau, he bumbles his way to a successful re-possession of it only to lose it in the end.

But the film's greatest shortcoming is some of its comedy. During the last few minutes of the movie, for instance, during Segal's loss of the coveted bird, its failure is more apparent than anywhere else. Hollywood must have thought it a tremendously funny idea, after all the absurd and outlandish occurrences throughout the movie, to have the falcon ultimately end up in the belly of a shark. Indeed, the simple idea of it is a funny one, but it's something which causes more grunts and groans throughout the theater than genuine laughter.

Yet the movie, however, is not a failure. Despite those occasional comic failures, it is still "outrageously" funny in parts and an excellent parody-sequel overall. All the old detective-film stereotypes are

of its filming. Lee Patrick, who played Bogart's secretary in the original is back again as Segal's secretary (albeit a bit on the heavier side and less sympathetic and loyal to the younger Spade); and Elisha Cook Jr. as the dumb gangster with a nervous trigger-finger who defects to



George Segal portrays Sam Spade Jr. in The Black Bird

Spade's side after he falls for the obese and foul-mouthed Patrick.

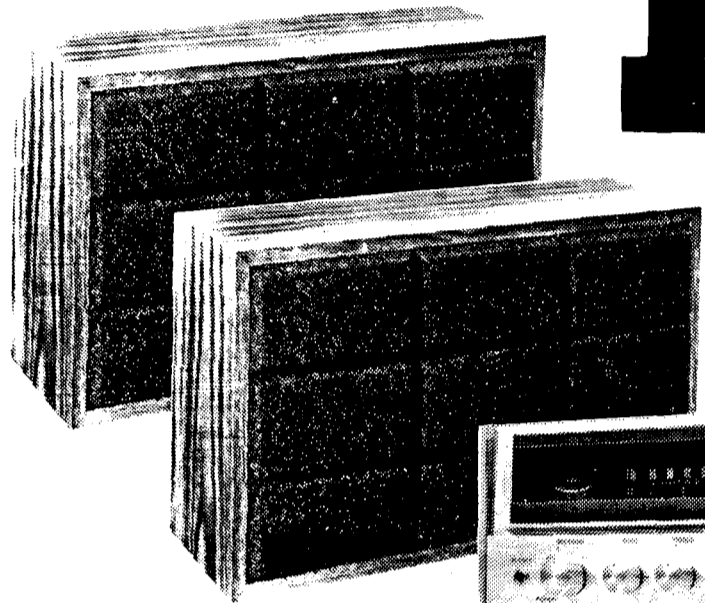
The other minor roles are equally well-acted. Stephanie Audran, a European actress of international fame plays the seductive member of the opposition who tries to lure the falcon away from Segal via her base charms. Felix Silla, a midget who gives a Chaplinesque parody of Hitler, leads a small army of gross Hawaiians in his attempt to possess the historically valuable bird, and so on. Even Segal has a few moments of comic brilliance, looking and acting more like Dick Van Dyke than Humphrey Bogart.

Overall, the movie is successful light-entertainment, good for a few sustainable laughs on a Saturday night and a must for the Maltese Falcon-fans who still wonder at whatever became of the quasi-vulture-turned-victim. The only truly disturbing thing about the whole thing is the possible return of yet another sequel, and one which will, undoubtedly, be progressively inferior to its parent.



brilliantly represented and made perfect fun of. Even two of the actors from the original cast have returned for the occasion

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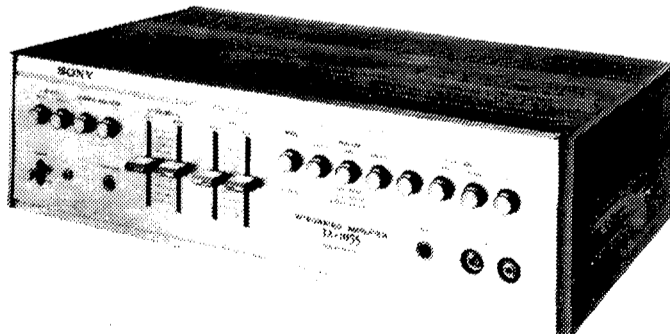
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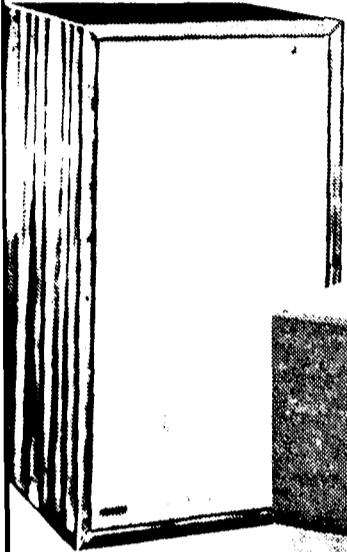
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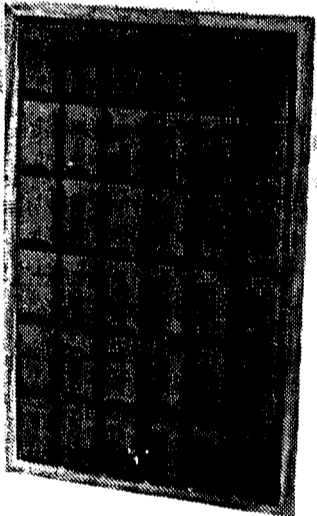
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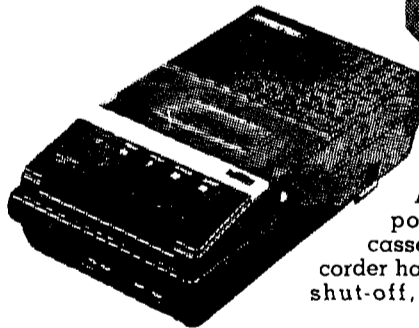
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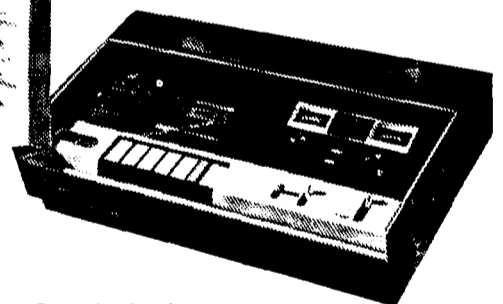
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Dame Agatha dies, leaves secret fortune

LONDON (AP) — Agatha Christie amassed an "astronomical" fortune from her 85 books, 17 plays and various movie rights, the late mystery writer's publisher said Tuesday, but the exact amount remained a mystery.

"The amount she has left is a deep secret and will remain so until her will is read," said a spokesman for her literary agent, Hughes Massie Ltd.

A private funeral for Dame Agatha, who died Monday at 85, will be held Friday at Cholsey Parish church near her country home in Wallingford, 55 miles west of London, a source close to the family said.

Another mystery remaining is the identity of Dame Agatha's heirs, although much of her wealth was held by

trustees for the benefit of her family.

The principal heirs are likely to include her husband, Sir Max Mallowan, 71, a prominent British archaeologist. He holds the royalties for Miss Christie's final novel, yet to be published and said to contain the demise of one of her greatest sleuths — the sprightly and slightly dotty Miss Jane Marple.

Another crusty Christie character, the mustachioed Belgian detective Hercule Poirot, died in Dame Agatha's last published book, "Curtain," the rights of which are held by her only child, Mrs. Rosalind Hicks, also thought to be a principal beneficiary.

Dame Agatha's only grandchild, Matthew Pritchard, 32, was favored long ago with the

sole rights to "The Mousetrap," the world's longest-running



play, now in its 24th year on the London stage. Box office returns are estimated at nearly

\$3 million since the play opened in 1952.

Pritchard and his wife have three children: Alexandra 7, James 5, and Joanna 2, who are believed to have trusts set up by their great-grandmother. Pritchard helps to manage the family trusts.

A spokesman for the publishing firm William Collins said that in the last years of her life Dame Agatha was receiving \$200,000 a year from the pro-

ceeds of her books and plays, plus the lucrative film rights to classics such as "Murder on

the Orient Express" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

One of her agents, Miss Pat Cork, told the Daily Mail: "It is all tremendously complicated with royalties, trusts and whatever, and would tax the brains of even Miss Marple and the amazing Poirot."

The trusts may have been set up to avoid Britain's heavy inheritance taxes, which range up to 75 per cent for anything more than \$4 million. Only the first \$30,000 of an estate is tax-free.

UAW supports Carter in Florida as campaign gains momentum

The United Auto Workers is mounting an effort in Florida to support Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, who needs a victory there to derail Gov. George Wallace and propel his own candidacy.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock will campaign for Carter in Florida, where the UAW's political arm has endorsed the former Georgia governor in his showdown with Wallace, a union aide said Tuesday in Detroit.

Asked whether the move symbolized support for Carter or an attempt to head off Wallace in the South, the spokesman said, "You will have to draw your own conclusions on that one ... it seems pretty evident." He said the international UAW has endorsed no candidate.

In Washington, President Ford appointed Rogers C.B. Morton as a White House counselor, and a spokesman said he will have "incidental" campaign duties. Morton has resigned as secretary of Commerce.

Morton said politics would not dominate his duties, but declared he would not stick his head in the sand when campaign matters arose.

Meanwhile, Ford's leading opponent for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan, carried his presidential bid to

Wisconsin, declaring it may take a miracle to save the free enterprise system.

It was his first visit to Wisconsin in an effort to secure support in that state's April 6 presidential preference primary.

Reagan declared in a state-

Reagan said he may have made a mistake in the way he outlined his proposal in a Sept. 26 speech in Chicago. But he defended the plan itself.

Reagan said that he stands behind his proposal for a \$90-billion reduction in federal spending through the transfer of major domestic programs to the states, and intends to keep pushing it.

Reagan has been barraged

\$150,000 for sports

St. Mary's receives gift

The Haggar Foundation of Dallas, Texas, has awarded St. Mary's College a gift of \$150,000 to be used for the construction of the new sports and recreational facility.

"This gift brings us much closer to our goal of a recreational sports facility," said John M. Duggan, President of St. Mary's.

Duggan pointed to the dramatic rise in student interest in sports to explain the college's decision to erect a new building. "In less than five years, we've gone from having no varsity teams to a point where over half of our student body is

engaged in some kind of sports," Duggan noted. "We've got varsity teams in six sports, including tennis, basketball and volleyball, plus an intramural program," Duggan said.

"With the new facility we'll be able to meet the continuing needs of our students as well as to expand our sports program," he added.

The Haggar Foundation was founded by J. M. and Rose Haggar for the purpose of recognizing worthwhile organizations, particularly in the field of education.

To the Faculty and Students of the University of Notre Dame:
On December 3, 1975, the undernamed committee was elected by the Academic Council, from the Council's elected members, to conduct the formal review of the Provost, mandated every five years by Article II, Section 1, of the Academic Manual.

The Committee hereby invites you to submit to it, in written form over your signature, any information or assessment which you wish to provide and which you believe would assist it in the task of evaluating the stewardship of the Rev. James T. Burtchaeil, C.S.C., as Provost. Such letters should be mailed to

Provost Review Committee
Box 744
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556,

or should be personally handed to any Committee member, by February 2, 1976. The Committee will maintain in complete confidence all communications which it receives. No copies will be made of letters to the Committee, and the Committee's files will be destroyed after the completion of its function. In its report to the President, the Committee will not include information which would identify the source unless it first receives permission from the source to do so. The Committee will disregard any unsigned communications which it might receive.

The Committee expects to complete its enquiry and make its report to the President within the Spring 1976 semester, but will extend the duration of its enquiry should this prove necessary. The Committee will conduct confidential interviews with persons whom it judges would, by virtue of their positions, be able to provide information highly relevant to its enquiry. The Committee may also invite further persons for interview on the basis of the written communications it receives.

The Committee believes that the complete confidentiality of its proceedings is essential to the successful execution of its task. Hence, its members will individually provide no information to any person concerning any activity of the Committee. The only communications will be those made by the Committee as a whole.

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WELCOME BACK!!!! (Photo by Chris Smith)

Snow flurries hit Midwest

by Valerie Zurblis
Wire Editor

Snow swirled across most of the Midwest yesterday, bringing storm warnings, slick roads and six inches of snow to the South Bend-Mishawaka area.

Another inch of snow was expected in light flurries overnight and the total snow depth by morning will be about one foot.

A snow emergency was declared in St. Joseph County and cars were ordered off the streets to let the snowplows get through. The snow plow drivers, hindered by the poor visibility conditions, feared hitting parked cars.

Also, at about 4:25 p.m. yesterday, Indiana Bell asked that phones be used for emergency calls only. Due to the hazardous weather conditions, more calls were being made, causing equipment difficulty.

Heavy snow warnings were issued for part of Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and the mountains of Virginia and Maryland.

Illinois police reported low visibility due to snow, rain, fog and drizzle and some highways were snow-packed and slippery. Some students said it took them five hours to travel from Chicago to Notre Dame.

Also, five persons were killed Tuesday in two separate accidents on the ice-coated Indiana highways, police said.

Tomorrow the drifting snow will create difficult to hazardous driving in the area. It will be partly cloudy and cold in the afternoon. Snow will fall from the central Appalachians through New England and it will rain along the southern New England coast.

Showers will dampen the northern half of the Pacific Coast with snow over Idaho, Northern Utah and western Montana.

Here is Tuesday afternoon weather in key cities across the nation: Atlanta 54 fog, Bismark 13 clear, Boston 25 partly cloudy, Buffalo 33 cloudy, Charleston, S.C.

65 partly cloudy, Chicago 33 snow, Cincinnati 42 rain, Cleveland 35 cloudy, Denver 33 clear, Des Moines 32 cloudy, Detroit 31 snow, Fort Worth 60 clear, Indianapolis 37 rain, Kansas City 37 cloudy, Knoxville 38 fog, Los Angeles 53 clear.

Louisville 51 rain, Miami Beach 77 partly cloudy, Nashville 58 rain, New Orleans 70 cloudy, New York 39 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 42 partly cloudy, Phoenix 53 clear, Pittsburgh 36 cloudy, Richmond 51 partly cloudy, St. Louis 46 rain, St. Paul-Mpls. 17 cloudy, Salt Lake city 23 partly cloudy, San Diego 55 clear, San Francisco 44 partly cloudy, Seattle 37 cloudy, Washington 44 cloudy, Montreal 7 partly cloudy, Toronto 32 cloudy.

In Toledo

Professor named dean

Francis X. Beytagh, professor of law at Notre Dame, has been named dean of the University of Toledo College of Law, effective July 1, 1976.

Beytagh, who will succeed the retiring dean, Karl Krastin, has had extensive experience in private law practice, government service and law teaching. He was graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame in 1956 and attended the University of Michigan Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the Michigan Law Review. He received a Juris Doctor from Michigan in 1963, finishing first in a class of 350.

He has served as senior law clerk to the late Chief Justice Earl

Warren and an assistant to the solicitor general of the United States in the Justice Department under Thurgood Marshall and Erwin Griswold.

Beytagh joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970 and was director of the Law School's summer program in London, England, in 1973 and 1974. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Virginia Law School and last summer was acting director of legal services at the National Center for Law and the Handicapped. He is a member of several bar associations and other professional organizations, and he has written many articles published in legal journals.

Banker's wife fatally shot after kidnapping, ransom

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A banker's kidnaped wife was found fatally shot in the back of the head Tuesday a few hours after her husband paid a \$25,000 ransom in a futile effort to buy her life, the FBI said.

Dist. Atty. Albert Necaize said a man captured in Gulfport a few hours after the ransom drop later led police to the body of Edwina Marter, 36.

Mrs. Marter was found in a wooded area north of Gulfport. She was the wife of Charles W. Marter, vice president of Gulf National Bank here, and was the mother of two children.

Coroner Edgar Little said it would take an autopsy examination to determine with any accuracy whether she was slain before or after the ransom payoff.

"She had been dead several hours, but the pickup was made this morning and the arrest at about 3:30 this afternoon, so that's quite a time span," he

said. Necaize identified the prisoner as Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss., an unemployed shipyard worker. He said Jordan was charged with murder. No other arrests were announced.

Necaize would not comment on whether the ransom was recovered. He said no weapon was found.

Jordan was taken from a taxicab in Gulfport by police who were checking everything that moved after losing their quarry in a hot pursuit.

Marter had dropped off the package of money at a prearranged spot on Interstate 10 this morning. Necaize said officers saw the money being picked up, but lost sight of the speeding auto during the chase. It was found abandoned in Gulfport after police broadcasts giving description and license number.

Schools reopen in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nineteen of the city's 104 strike-bound schools opened Tuesday, but the teachers' union kept most of its members out of classes in defiance of a court order, drawing a fine for the second straight day.

Allegheny County Judge Donald Ziegler levied a \$10,000 fine against the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers for its continued contempt of court. The union was fined \$25,000 Monday and its 4,400 members were ordered to pay \$100 fines for each day the six-week-old walkout continues.

The school district opened 19 of its 104 schools on a limited schedule Tuesday, the first time students were in regular classes since the walkout began Dec. 1.

Supt. Jerry Olson said 363 teachers and 181 para-professionals crossed picket lines to hold classes with the help of administrators. School officials said about 2,300 of the district's 62,000 students were in school.

While there has been some recent movement toward agreement on salaries, money still remains a major obstacle to settlement. The teachers, who make between \$8,700 and \$16,700 per year, were at last word asking for raises totaling about \$6 million in the first year.

ND professor wins prize for study of Catholic laity

Notre Dame history professor Dr. Jay Patrick Dolan has won the John Gilmary Shea Prize of the American Catholic Historical Association. The award, accompanied by a cash gift of \$300, was announced at the group's annual meeting this week in Atlanta.

Named in memory of the famous historian of American Catholicism and the first winner of Notre Dame's prestigious Laetare Medal in 1883, the award is given each year to the American or Canadian author who, in the judgment of the committee, has made the most original and significant contribution to the historiography of the Catholic Church during a 12-month period.

Dolan's latest book, *The Immigrant Church: New York's Irish and German Catholics, 1815-1865* was published early in the year by John Hopkins University Press.

The chairman of the selection committee commended Dolan for approaching the Church "from the bottom up" that is, by studying the laity instead of the hierarchy or clergy. "Readable style" and "lucid organization of his work," as well as the "interesting information he has to offer" were also cited in the presentation.

The committee expressed hope that Dolan's study would encourage other scholars "to pursue research in other areas of American Catholic history which are perhaps similarly neglected and similarly rewarding."

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Dolan received his master's and doctoral degrees and the University of Chicago. He joined the Notre Dame faculty as a specialist in American religious and urban history in 1971, and was named a fellow at the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton University in 1973-1974.

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NICKIE'S FOR THE "LUNCH BUNCH"

Marketing program trains women

by Marti Hogan
Assistant St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's College and the Bendix Corporation of South Bend are now working together to adequately prepare women for management positions in traditionally male-dominated fields.

Four senior majors from St. Mary's Department of Business Administration and Economics participated last semester in a work-study program with the marketing department of the Bendix Corporation.

The program, which was initiated last semester by Prof. James Filkins of St. Mary's and Jerry Lukas, Bendix group marketing director, began on a trial basis to give students "a chance to see the workings of a big business," said Mary Catherine Wahl, one of the business students.

The four students, Wahl, Sue McAnallen, Elizabeth Weigal and Casey Cannon, work two afternoons a week at Bendix for three credit hours. They began by tracing cost-requests systems.

"The corporation was having a

problem because the system was running too slowly," Wahl said, "so we made proposals on how to revise it. The task force which was also working on it accepted all our proposals.

The students first toured the plant and worked in conjunction with the rest of the department on the first project. They are returning this semester and will work more independently on the market research study they are now conducting.

"This project allows for more individual input," McAnallen said. "They told us what they want but

it's pretty much open to what we want to do."

For this project, the students will study the market for potential customers on a new product line and determine how Bendix can increase its sales.

"The second project will be beneficial to the corporation because they really need it done but they don't have the time," Wahl said. "We don't do busy work. Our work is something that the corporation can really use."

Both McAnallen and Wahl feel that this experience has been beneficial to themselves as well as to the corporation. "We had some working knowledge when we went," said McAnallen, "but in classes the situations are hypothetical, and now we're really getting into it."

Lukas is optimistic about the future of the program. "We got a lot of valuable work out of these four students and they got some experience that you just can't get in a classroom," he said.

"It's safe to say that Bendix will continue an intern program with St. Mary's," Lukas added.

Endowment expansion planned

(continued from page 1)

University Priorities (COUP) reported that the endowment fund should be given top priority for all funds donated by alumni and friends.

Past fund drives have been devoted primarily to the physical development of the campus. In Hesburgh's 23 years as University president, Notre Dame has spent over \$82 million on campus construction projects. The campus building boom, which included the construction of dormitories, the Memorial Library and facilities for classrooms and research, was made possible by the success of three ambitious capital campaigns which raised a total of over \$150 million in the last three decades.

But, with the beginning of the SUMMA drive in 1967, University concern for increasing the endowment fund became evident. Of SUMMA's \$52 million goal, \$20 million was projected for faculty development through endowed chairs and only \$13.5 million was allocated for financing special programs and new buildings.

Since 1967, the University endowment fund has climbed from less than \$51 million to about \$91 million.

Notre Dame's emphasis on expanding its endowment comes at a time when many private colleges are encountering declining enrollments and are struggling to survive, according to Dr. James Frick, vice president for public relations and development.

At the end of the Second World War, Frick said, half of all college students were enrolled in private institutions; recent statistics show private schools now enroll only about twenty per cent. The Brown-Minter Study has revealed that 27 per cent of all private colleges are in serious financial trouble.

Private schools have responded to the increasing costs of education in two ways — tuition increases to meet immediate needs and capital campaigns to provide security for the future. Annual tuition hikes of between \$300 and \$500 are not unusual at major private colleges, Frick said.

In 1975, 105 private institutions were sponsoring capital campaigns with fund-raising goals of over \$10 million. Thirteen schools set their goals at over \$100 million. Thirteen schools set their goals at over \$100 million and Yale University had the highest goal set at \$300 million.

Notre Dame is not currently sponsoring a capital campaign because at the beginning of the SUMMA drive in 1967, University planners promised the alumni that another drive would not begin for at least ten years. Preliminary work is now being done to investigate the possibility of launching another campaign after the ten-year limit passes in 1977.

Notre Dame, unlike most private colleges, is no feeling the pinch from declining enrollments, Frick said. The University has voluntarily limited enrollment to 6,600 undergraduates and application or admission greatly exceed openings in each freshman class.

But Notre Dame cannot escape the inflation which has more than doubled education costs in the last ten years.

Even with annual tuition hikes, student fees pay less and less of the University's expenses. In 1974, students paid \$28.9 million in room, board and tuition—barely half the \$57.3 million it cost to operate the University. The rest of the tab had to be paid with alumni donations, endowment income and other outside revenue.

According to Frick, the University's dependence on donors is no expected to diminish. "Given the spiraling costs of education and the determination of the University to keep costs to students at a minimum, Notre Dame will constantly need supplemental funds from outside sources," Frick noted.

Notre Dame alumni annually contribute about \$3 million to the University Alumni Fund through class contribution requests. This money is usually spent the year it is received and is not set aside for long-term development.

Obtaining funds to finance University development programs—like the endowed professorships—requires an extra effort by fund-raisers, Frick said. "Where state universities can get their development funds by getting larger appropriations from the state legislatures, private schools can only hope for more contributions from private sources," he added.

Anti-Horse Thief Society now protects tractors

BENTONVILLE, Ohio (AP)—The 123-year-old Anti-Horse Thief Society of Adams County ain't what it used to be.

"They rode the counties looking for horse thieves," recalls Sherman Beam, who has been a member of the group for about 45 years. "When they couldn't do that anymore, they donated and bought things, just like they bought the first set of electric lights for Bentonville.

"But now, we don't do much of anything except get together at the banquets to eat."

The banquets however draw quite a crowd. As many as 200 persons usually attend the group's annual gathering, while the coffers have swollen to \$1,040 in the Adams County Savings and Loan.

"We don't do much anymore," says Beam. "Most of the members are farmers, and the majority of them have passed away.

"We were in the notion of disbanding once, but we gave up on the idea when a woman who loved horses came to our meeting and told us to stay together."

Beam, a local farmer, now reports that his fellow club members worry more about tractor and farm equipment

thefts than they do horse thefts. That's because most of the local farmers don't keep horses anymore.

When the group was formed in 1853, there was a real need to protect the horses on the Ohio River area farmers.

"In those days, stealing a person's horse meant something pretty serious," Beam says. "When they caught you, they either gave you a necktie party, a long prison sentence or a stiff fine.

Blood donors asked to help

Members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community have been asked to donate blood to the St. Joseph County Blood Bank to replace the 15 pints per day required by the victim of an explosion.

John Nowicki, 22, injured last week in an explosion and fire at Elkhart Acra Pac, Inc., remains hospitalized at the Burns Center at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Potential donors are asked to contact the St. Joseph's County Blood Bank at 234-0191 for an appointment. The Blood Bank is open Monday through Friday 9-11:15 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m.

Labor Secretary resigns when Ford reneges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop submitted his resignation to President Ford late Tuesday, informed sources said, doing so because he felt his effectiveness had been undermined when Ford reneged on a promise to sign a bill sought by organized labor.

The sources said the President, in a private White House meeting, tried to talk Dunlop out of quitting. The secretary held firm in his decision to resign, but said he would remain

in his post until Jan. 31.

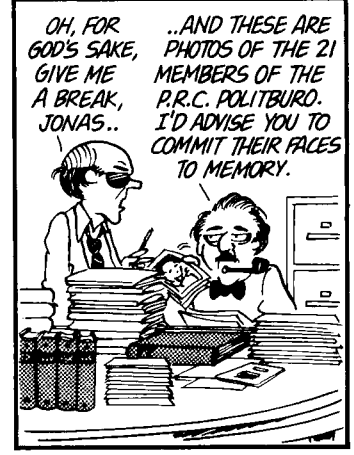
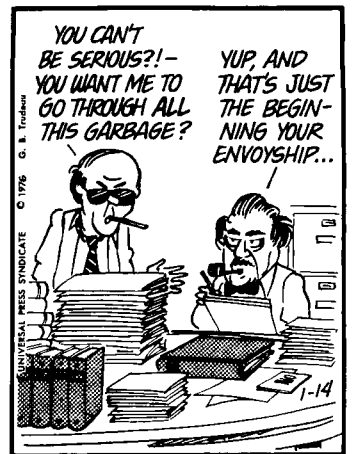
The formal announcement of the resignation was expected Wednesday.

White House officials confirmed only that Ford and Dunlop met for 35 minutes, but they refused to provide details.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, under questioning by reporters, acknowledged in early evening that Dunlop had asked to meet with Ford.

"It was a private meeting. I can't say anything more," Nessen said.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 20, AND WEEK OF JANUARY 26

Interviews are for graduate students, seniors and undergraduate students as indicated in the schedule below. Sign-up schedules will be in effect as of Monday, January 19 in Room 213, Administration Building. Students must be registered with the Bureau, have resume on file and must sign up for any interview in person. Sign-up period is from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Additional information on interview and procedures will be found in the Placement Manual.

JAN. 20
Tues. Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation
MBA of PhD (Higher Education Admin.)

JAN. 24
Mon. Dana Corp.
B in Acct. or Fin., MBA with Acct. or Fin. concentration or background.
Electronic Data Systems
B in BA, BC, SC with demonstrated interest in Data Processing, strong academic background.

JAN. 27
Tues. Abraham & Strauss
B in EE and SA, MBA, CIS of Elkhart
B in EE, CE, ME.
Hexagon Life Insurance Co.
B in BA, BC, SC with demonstrated interest in Data Processing, strong academic background.
Ebasen Services Inc.
B in CE, EE, ME, ME, ME.
Indiana State Highway Commission
B in CE.
E. J. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
B in Acct.
Northern Trust Co.
B in math, Mgt., Fin., Acct., MBA.

JAN. 28
Wed. Continental Can Co.
MBA with Fin or Mktg background or concentration.
E. J. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
B in Acct., Fin., MBA with Acct or Fin concentration or background.
The Need Corp.
B in EE, ME, CE.
Hexagon Life Insurance Co.
B in all disciplines.
Sargent & Lundy, Engineers
B in CE, ME, ME, SHD in EE, ME.

JAN. 29
Thurs. Christian Brothers
B in all disciplines.
Continental Illinois Corp.
MBA
Federal Highway Administration
B in CE
General Electric Co. Financial Management Program
B in AL and BA, Math.
Loyola University, Graduate School of Business
B in all disciplines.
Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.
B in CE, EE, ME, MENO, Ch.E.

JAN. 30
Fri. Cargill, Inc.
B in AL and BA.
Continental Illinois Corp.
MBA
General Electric Co. Financial Management Program
B in AL and BA, Math.
Hexagon Life Insurance Co.
MBA with Acct or Fin concentration.
Nelly Tar & Chemical Corp.
B in CE.

O.J. may quit football for 'Ragtime' movie

NEW YORK (AP) — As O. J. Simpson ponders his future in or out of professional football, his mind is inescapably drawn to two well-known figures of his trade, Jim Brown and Joe Namath.

"I always admired Jim Brown as a runner," the Buffalo Bills' record-setting ball-carrier said Tuesday, "but the thing I most admired about him was that he quit on top."

"It is easy for a ball player to say, 'One more year, one

more year,' but that can be tragic. People look at Jim Brown and remember how great he was. That's what I want to happen to me."

Stopping in New York en route to Miami for Sunday's Super Bowl, O. J. paused long enough to discuss one of the National Football League's hottest questions: Will he retire before next season to pursue a promising movie career?

"I plan to talk to Mr. Wilson (Ralph Wilson, owner of the

Bills) next week," Simpson said. "My contract runs through 1977 but I have to talk to Mr. Wilson about my security. We always have had a very good relationship."

"I would like to play another year or two of football, but I want to quit on top. Also, I want to get paid what I am worth."

"Joe Namath has set the standard in football from the time he signed that first \$400,000 bonus contract. He makes

\$450,000 a year. That is six figures more than I make."

"I tell myself, 'Joe can't be that much better football player or that much bigger great attraction than I am.' So this is a big factor when I sit down with Mr. Wilson."

If O. J. can't find the security he feels he deserves in a Bills' uniform, there seems no question he can locate it in Hollywood, as did Brown and as, to a lesser degree, has Namath.

"I love acting," the handsome Californian said. "I have made four movies and have two others in the works. I am really interested in playing the part of Coalhouse Walker in E. C. Doctrow's 'Ragtime.' It is the one picture for which I

would give up my football career."

O. J.'s current long-term contract reportedly earns him \$300,000 a year, which would put him \$150,000 behind Namath's figure.

He hasn't qualified for any roles. He has a lucrative contract with American Broadcasting Company and the Hertz rental car agency, the latter sponsoring his current tour on behalf of the U. S. Olympic Fund. He has a Hollywood agent who gets him as much work as he can stand making movies and TV commercials.

But he has intense pride. If \$450,000 is the going rate for football superstars, O. J. leaves no doubt that he thinks he is in that company.

Action taken to reconsider elimination of day-after-Thanksgiving holiday

(continued from page 1)

received comprise more than the "few" received by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh from parents complaining about students traveling home for two breaks in the semester.

"I'm glad they all obviously took time to write and show that they are concerned," Byrne said.

"Everything's moving as well as might be expected," Byrne continued. "I think the time element is in our favor. It's only a small change and we have almost two months before a final decision must be made."

"This will give us time for a non-emotional, rational response," Byrne continued. "I'm hopeful that we can come up with an alternative that will make more people happy."

Byrne said that the SLC has submitted a letter to Hesburgh, as chairman of the Academic Council, outlining four main reasons for opposing the current calendar guidelines. The reasons are as follows:

SLC lists objections

Thanksgiving is a traditional family holiday

and those students fortunate enough to be able to go home for this feast should not be penalized for having done so."

"The University is not at fault if students elect to travel home twice in the fall semester; the facilities of the University remain open during the short Thanksgiving break and consequently the decision to return home is the students' alone."

"The Friday class day will transform Thanksgiving Day into a study day for all those remaining on campus without significantly altering student erosion of the break."

"University staff members will also be required to report to work on a day . . . traditionally spent at home with the family."

Opposition to the elimination of the Friday holiday has also been voiced by officials of St. Mary's College. "St. Mary's will reluctantly go along," said Dr. William A. Hickey, vice-president of Academic Affairs, "though we are very opposed."

SMC proposal ignored

Hickey said a proposal submitted to Fr. James Burtchaell, Notre Dame provost, was not considered by the Council. "I attended the Academic Council meeting," Hickey said. "I was really surprised that no one presented the proposal or even mentioned the St. Mary's position on the new guidelines."

The St. Mary's proposal called for a post-Labor day start, a week-long mid-semester break and a Thanksgiving break for a total of 68 class days. A similar calendar proposed by the Notre Dame student representatives included 69 class days, but indicated a willingness on the part of the student body to attend one Saturday class to bring the total to 70.

The Academic calendar has been a controversial issue at Notre

Dame since the fall semester was re-structured in 1969 to conclude with final examinations before Christmas.

Joint program announced

The University of Notre Dame and Bethel College have announced a five-year combination liberal arts and engineering program.

Under the so-called three-two plan, a student takes three years of liberal arts offerings and preparatory engineering courses at Bethel followed by two years in Notre Dame's College of Engineering. The student then receives two degrees, the appropriate bachelor's degree from Bethel and a Notre Dame bachelor of science degree in one of seven engineering fields: aerospace, chemical, civil engineering, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical and materials science.

The combination program began at Notre Dame in 1951 when the first agreement was signed with a liberal arts institution and the University simultaneously started a similar program with its own College of Arts and Letters.



"But I can't have two classes at 3:25!" was again heard as students registered yesterday for the spring semester. (Photo by Chris Smith)

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Sporadic Irish battle Ball State

by Ernie Torriero

The sometimes brilliant, often lethargic, Notre Dame basketball team returns to action tonight at the ACC versus intra-state rival Ball State. Tip-off is slated for 8:00 P.M.

The Irish are coming off one of the best team efforts of the season. The amazing Adrian Dantley scored 34 points and reserve guard "Duck" Williams came off the bench to add 18 more as Notre Dame pummelled Pittsburgh 77-66. The win marked the second victory in a row for Phelps' 7-3 Irish. It was also the first time Notre Dame has won in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena after losing there three times to Duquesne and once to Pitt last season.

Dantley's 13 field goals and eight free throws enabled the junior to become the third leading scorer in the annals of Irish basketball. His 1672 points in less than two and one-half seasons places him only behind Tom Hawkins (1820) and Austin Carr (2560).

Though Notre Dame looked like world-beaters Monday night, such was not the case in previous games. Manhattan came to town Saturday and for most of the first half the Jaspers domination of the Irish was relentless. Tom Lockhart's floor length bucket with 6:17 left in the half gave Manhattan a 28-20 lead. Then with Dantley and Williams spearheading the comeback, Notre Dame outscored Manhattan 19-6 to give the Irish a 39-34 halftime edge. Freshman forward Bill Laimbeer sparked the Irish attack in the second half, as the visitors went down to defeat, 88-71. Laimbeer threw in 15 points, while Dantley had 18 and Williams netted 14.

"We started a bit slow today," Phelps concurred of the Manhattan contest. "Our timing was off and they came out smoking. But we hung in there and eventually came out to put them away."

If Manhattan came out smoking, then UCLA was a towering inferno. The Bruins reeled off the first eight points of the game en route to an 86-70 victory. In a futile attempt



Freshman center Bill Laimbeer muscled in for two of his fifteen points against Manhattan in the Irish's 88-71 victory over the Jaspers last Saturday afternoon.

to slow UCLA down, with 5:13 left and the UCLA advantage cut to five (34-29), Phelps ordered his team into a four corner stall. There was no shot until one second left in the half when freshman Bernard Rencher's shot hit the back of the rim from 18 ft.

"We just wanted to force UCLA into a man-to-man coverage," Phelps said in defense of the stall. "We were successful because UCLA left its zone at the start of the second half. Many teams, including us, have been blown out in Pauley because of their long scoring spurts just before half-time."

Despite the stall tactics the Bruins put the Irish away in the second half outgunning the visitors 52-41. The Bruins received strong support from Richard Washington (24 points) and guard Ray Townsend. Townsend was actually the surprise of the day, as the fire-

hot sophomore broke the game open after hitting a 20-footer and stealing the ball for a 48-34 UCLA lead less than five minutes into the second stanza. Dantley was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

Every year Notre Dame goes down to Louisville to play Kentucky in what has to be the most one-sided neutral site in America. The record show that in the last 15 years Notre Dame has played the Wildcats in Louisville, the Irish have come home a winner a mere three times. This year was not any different.

In a game which could be termed nothing less than a thriller, Kentucky downed Notre Dame, 79-77. The Irish incredibly watched as their seven point halftime advantage (39-32) wilted away to a 46-46 standoff with less than fifteen minutes left in the game. From that point on the lead see-sawed back and forth before coming down to the frantic seconds which

marked the game's end. Kentucky's Turman Claytor missed the first attempt at a one-on-one free throw situation, the fifth such miss in less than three minutes for a Wildcat player, and Dave Batton came down with the Irish rebound. Batton quickly bolted the ball up to Rencher at midcourt. Rencher let fly with a 23 foot bomb which would have sent the game into overtime at 79 apiece. The shot missed and Dantley's rebound try was too late.

"We didn't call timeout with 11 seconds left (after Batton's

rebound) because we didn't want to give Kentucky the chance to set up a full-court press against us," Phelps explained. "We wanted to beat them down the floor. Either Dantley or Rencher could go (for the tying shot) any way they wanted. Then we planned to have five guys under the boards. You can't be creative."

Sandwiched between home wins over Texas Tech (88-63) and St. Francis (103-73) was an Irish win at Kansas (72-64) and a tough loss at Indiana (63-60). The game with Indiana, the nation's number-one team all year long, saw the Irish rally from 51-37 deficit with 11 minutes left to pull within a point, 59-58 with over two minutes remaining. Guard Quinn Buckner's clutch free throws iced the game for the Hoosiers. Scott May paced all scorers with 25 points, while Dantley had 19 for the Irish.

Ball State enters tonight's contest with a 6-4 mark. The Cardinals are paced by sophomore guard Jim Fields who is averaging 15.3 points-per-game. Senior forward Larry Heinburgh is right behind with a 12.4 p.p.g. average. Freshman center Randy Boarden is the club's leading rebounder pulling down just over 12 rebounds per game.

"Our season is young," Phelps explains. "We have yet to come of age. Or goal today is the same as it was in October. That is to get enough wins to receive an NCAA bid. We must be very careful to take one game at a time."

Due to the heavy amount of snowfall, Phelps and crew were stranded in Cleveland yesterday. The team is expected to make it back well in advance of tonight's contest. The game may be heard on WNDU, WSBT and WSND.

Icers find '76 rough after having a fine December

by Ernie Torriero

It is beginning to appear that the proper word to describe this year's Notre Dame hockey team may be ill-fated. For the Irish have suffered through more than their share of bad calls, injuries, and, in general, a continuous string of bad luck.

This past weekend at the ACC, the Irish icers were whipped by Minnesota, 6-3 Friday night and then tied by the same Gophers' 4-4 Saturday night. The Irish were without the services of junior wing Alex Pirus, who is still recovering from a knee injury suffered in practice over the holidays. skates on Notre Dame's premier scoring line with Brian Walsh and Clark Hamilton. Without the scrappy Pirus, that line was to manage the meager total of one assist; that point coming off the stick of Hamilton.

Minnesota posted a 2-1 second period advantage Friday night and exploded quickly in the third frame to roll on to the 6-3 win. Warren Miller lead the way with a Gopher hat trick.

Yet it is Saturday night's contest which was especially disturbing to Lefty's icers. The Irish rode off to a 4-2 advantage midway through the second period on goals by Jeff Collier, Kevin Nugent, and Jack Brownschidle. Miller cut the lead to one by netting his fourth goal of the series later in the period.

Then early in the third frame the Gopher's Joe Micheletti caught Brownschidle's right shoulder as he was attempting to clear the puck and the rubber disc bounced off Brownschidle past a surprised Len Moher for the tying goal. It

was here that the officiating became questionable as Pat Novitski was called for an illegal check with five minutes gone in the overtime frame. To many, including Lefty Smith, the call appeared to be a wrong one, as Novitski made a fine play to thwart up a Gopher break-away attempt. Nevertheless, the call stood, and with the help of Moher's sensational goalie play (48 saves on the night) the tie withstood the test of sudden death.

"You have to believe," Smith explained, "that with all the adversity here tonight our club played as best it could. I never realized how much we missed Pirus. The Walsh line is really hurting without him."

The standoff, the second of the season for the Irish, places Notre Dame in sixth place in the CHA with 16 points and a record of 7-7-2. The overall Notre Dame record in 9-8-2.

December was indeed a good month for Notre Dame hockey. The Irish scored a 5-2 victory over Wisconsin on December 5, as Brian Walsh netted a hat trick. The next night the Badgers and Irish fought to a 2-2 tie. The contest marked the return of Len Moher in goal. Moher had a rough start and his 48 saves that night helped restore confidence in the sophomore goalie.

Notre Dame was off until after exams when they played their first non-conference game of the season against eastern powers Harvard and Boston College. Freshman Steve Schneider scored his first collegiate goal in the second period and Walsh and Nugent added tallies in the same period as the Irish out-distanced Harvard 9-7.

Boston College provided the entertainment the following night and the Irish squeaked by the Eagles 6-5 on Collier's goal with less than two minutes remaining. Pirus netted two goals in the game and Moher turned away 41 BC shots.

North Dakota was the scene of Notre Dame's New Year celebration as the Irish twice handled the Fighting Sioux by identical 5-3 scores. Brownschidle and Don Fairholm insured the first ND win with key third period goals. The following night the Irish stalked off to a 4-1 lead after two periods, via the two-goal output of Hamilton.

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"Looking back on the action over break," Smith concluded, "I have to be pretty well pleased with our performance. We scored a lot of goals and we did a lot of things well. We now have the tough part of our schedule coming up beginning with Michigan this weekend. If we are to make our move, it must be done now."

The Irish resume action this weekend as they travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan to face the Michigan Wolverines.



ND's Kevin Nugent finds the going rough in last weekend's contests with Minnesota. The Gophers won Friday and tied with the Irish Saturday.