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Carney talks to Faculty Senate about salaries, role of Provost

by Maureen Flynn
Editorial Editor

University Trustee Dr. Thomas P. Carney addressed an unofficial meeting of the Faculty Senate last night, answering questions on topics ranging from the role of the University Provost to relations between faculty and students.

Carney is chairman of the Trustees' subcommittee on faculty affairs, past chairman of the subcommittee on student affairs, and a member of the University Board of Fellows.

Carney emphasized that his opinions "are not necessarily those of the management," but said, "If they are not, I'll try to make them so."

The trustee commended the Senate's Committee on Administration for its statement on the role of the Provost, approved at the Senate's December meeting and forwarded to the Provost Search Committee and the Trustees. "It's an excellent document," he said. "I couldn't agree more."

Carney said the main consideration at the Board level in the selection of a new Provost is "Should the Provost be considered as successor to the president?" The Senate statement defines the role of the Provost as primarily that of "chief academic officer" and states that he "should be chosen for his qualifications as Provost, rather than for his promise as President."

Carney said he would not like to exclude the Provost from consideration as President, but would not limit the Provost position to potential candidates for President either.

He noted that the University by-laws currently require that the University President be a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Consequently, if the provostship were considered a training ground for the presidency, the choice would necessarily be limited to members of the Congregation.

Carney said he did not think the Trustees would select any candidates who were not recommended by the Search Committee.

Salaries concern trustees

Responding to questions, Carney said that there was much concern among the Trustees over bringing Notre Dame's faculty salaries up to "Level One" as determined by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). He said he considered faculty salaries "an immediate problem" and that some of the Trustees had "calculated the amount it would take to bring them up to par immed-

	'74-'75	Difference	'75-'76	Difference	'76-'77	Difference
Big Ten	\$17,700	\$1400	\$19,000	\$1600	\$20,000	\$1400
'Peer'	\$16,900	\$600	\$18,200	\$800	\$19,400	\$800
ND	\$16,300		\$17,400		\$18,600	
[Figures taken from AAUP Bulletin]						

Carter hopes for energy solution, tax cuts in address to nation

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter held out the promise of income tax cuts for 96 percent of the nation's taxpayers last night in a State of the Union message that chided Congress for an energy deadlock he said is becoming intolerable.

"On energy legislation we have failed the American people," Carter said. "Not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate."

His first address on the State of the Union produced no major surprises, nor did the 50 page written catalog of administration programs he presented to the reconvened 95th Congress.

Still, he presented a hefty agenda to an election year Congress he had said he would not overload with proposals.

"Militarily, politically, economically, and in spirit, the state of our union is sound," Carter said in his text for a nationally broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress.

While saying the United States faces "no single overwhelming crisis," the president told the curtain raising session of the 1978 Congress that, nevertheless, "profound, national interests are at stake," notably in the realm of the economy.

After first again appealing for enactment of his stalled energy program, Carter sketched in broad outline a forthcoming proposal to revise and simplify the tax laws and at the same time "reduce the tax burden on American citizens by \$25 billion."

"Almost \$17 billion in income tax cuts will go to individuals," he said. "Ninety-six percent of American taxpayers will see their taxes go down. For a typical family of four this will mean an annual saving of more than \$250 - a tax

reduction of about 20 percent." The president did not explain what he meant by a typical family of four.

Carter also said he will submit a plan tomorrow to cut federal excise taxes by \$2 billion, which he said would "directly reduce the rate of inflation." In addition, he called for "strong additional incentives for business investment through substantial cuts in corporate tax rates and improvements in the investment tax credit."

Taking the wraps off the gist of a new anti-inflation program, the president restated his opposition to wage and price controls and said:

"I am therefore asking government, business, labor and other groups to join in a voluntary program to moderate inflation by holding wage and price increases in each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years."

Carter also made a strong pitch for civil service reform and said he will call for the creation of a separate Department of Education.

Touching briefly on foreign affairs, Carter said his administration "has restored a moral basis for our foreign policy" and declared, "the world must know that in support of human rights the United States will stand firm." He went on:

"We expect no quick or easy results, but there has been significant movement toward greater freedom and humanity in several parts of the world."

Reporting that thousands of political prisoners have been freed, he said, "the leaders of the world - even our ideological adversaries - now see that their attitude towards fundamental human rights affects

their standing in the international community and their relations with the United States."

Carter expressed hope that 1978 will see the successful completion of "difficult and prolonged" negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new strategic arms limitation treaty. He called again for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and promised to press ahead with efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

Arguing that a peace opportunity in that region "may not come again in our lifetime," Carter said, "our role has been difficult and sometimes thankless and controversial, but it has been constructive and necessary - and it will continue."

Discussing his energy program, Carter said:

"We know we have to act. We know what we must do: increase energy production, cut down on waste, and use more of those fuels which are plentiful and more permanent...."

"It sounds simple, but I recognize the difficulties involved. I know it is not easy for the Congress to act. But the fact remains that on energy legislation we have failed the American people."

The President said: "Not much longer can we tolerate the stalemate. It undermines our national interest both at home and abroad. We must succeed, and I believe we will."

At another point, the President said many foreign leaders "have emphasized the greatest future contribution America can make to the world economy would be an effective energy conservation program here at home."

Noting that the country's foreign oil bill totals more than \$120 million

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Dr. Thomas Carney, Trustee and Fellow of the University, spoke on a variety of topics to the Faculty Senate last night. [Photo by John Calcutt.]

ately."

Carney said one source of funds for increased faculty salaries would be the endowed chairs sought by the Campaign for Notre Dame. Funds freed by establishing each of the 40 chairs were earmarked for faculty salaries, he said.

Prof. Irwin Press presented a three-year comparison of median faculty salaries at Notre Dame with median salaries at the Big Ten schools and a group of ten "peer institutions" chosen by former Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell. [see accompanying chart]

Press said that "something spectacular" was needed to bring Notre Dame's salaries up to par with those paid by institutions "with whom we must compete for the best students and faculty." Annual raises, he said, are offset by similar raises at other institutions.

Furthermore, Press said, if endowment funds are used to bring in additional faculty from outside the University, they will not free funds for faculty salary increases. Press asked Carney to urge the Trustees to "apply pressure to the University to fill a proper number of chairs within the University. Otherwise, we have gained nothing," he said.

Carney replied that he "wouldn't consider for a moment" applying that kind of pressure, calling such a move "dangerous". He said there are "other ways the money could be gotten."

Prof. Paul Kenney suggested that Carney could "ask the questions" that would make the Trustees aware of the problems involved in depending on endowed chairs to free funds for faculty salary raises.

Favors compulsory retirement

Carney also told the Senate that he favors compulsory retirement at the age of 65. He bases his views on his experience in industry, he

said, "where we had the same problem of insuring turnover, of getting young people into top jobs." Carney said, "In college, we have an intolerable situation with the addition of tenure."

The University trustee said if retirement is not compulsory at 65, "how can it be justified at 70 or 75 or any other age?" "If we don't have compulsory retirement," he added, "then there has to be a change in tenure."

In response to other questions, Carney said:

--both faculty and students suffer from "total ignorance of the problems of the other." He suggested that students, faculty and administrators meet in seminar groups to discuss progress on the report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP).

--he sees nothing wrong with Notre Dame taking "open applications," regardless of any sex ratio.

--he is a "great proponent of unionization" but would be sorry to see the faculty unionize. "It could only hurt the relationship between the faculty and the University by imposing legal limitations... We would eventually be put in the position of labor fighting management."

Senate Chairman Prof. Paul Conway said Carney was the first lay Trustee ever to address the Senate.

The Senate convened for a brief business meeting after Carney's address. It passed without dissent two amendments to a proposed change in the Academic Manual's section on Appointments and Promotions procedures, passed by the Senate last year.

The first amendment incorporates a section of the present manual into the proposed change, by including violation of academic freedom among grounds for an appeal of a negative reappointment or promotion decision.

O'Neil resigns as director of SMC Career Center

Molly Woulfe
Staff Reporter

Karen O'Neil, St. Mary's director of the Career Development Center (CDC), resigned her position on Jan. 1, and is now the director of the career counseling division of Women's Inc., a firm geared to the unique career requirements of women.

Elizabeth Twitchell, the director of McCandless Hall, has been appointed by SMC Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice to substitute for O'Neil. She will divide her time between her position as hall director and her post at the CDC.

"I'm trying to do the best I can," commented Twitchell. "I would ask that people be patient with us

this semester for it's going to be necessary to cut down the services, due to my limited time. We will be keeping the full series of workshops, counseling, and a full recruit service."

Twitchell added that she plans to introduce "intake sessions" in dormitories to "make the kids aware of the CDC and how they can take part in it," to start a newsletter, and also to re-organize the career library.

Twitchell received a Bachelor of Arts degree in comparative literature from the University of Wisconsin, and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Virginia. She has been working part-time in the CDC since the fall term.

News Briefs

World

Archbishop begins tour

VATICAN CITY - Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, convicted by Israel of gun-running and expelled from that country in November, starts a Latin American tour tomorrow, Vatican sources said yesterday. Capudji, living in Rome after his release from Israel, will visit Melchite communities in four countries.

National

Morals aren't all gone!

CHICAGO - On the basis of surveys over the past five years, sociologist William McCready says the much-publicized "collapse of moral standards" of Americans is largely non-existent. McCready, a senior director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, reports in "Overview: A Continuing Survey of Issues Affecting Catholics" that most indicators show a low level of change regarding moral choices and standards.

Weather

Light snow continuing today. High in the mid 20s. Mostly cloudy with snow flurries tonight. Lows ranging from 10 to 15. Cloudy with a few snow flurries tomorrow. High near 20.

On Campus Today

- 4 pm swimming, nd vs Bowling Green, at home
- 5:15 pm mass at the bulla shed, dinner too
- 7,9,11 pm film, "silent movie", sponsored by student union, eng. aud., \$1
- 7:30 pm hockey, nd vs colorado college, at home
- 8 pm lions club travelogue, "hawaii", by dennis cooper, o'laughlin aud., smc
- Saturday
- 1:30 pm smc basketball, smc vs. ind. tech., angela athletic facility
- 7,9,11 pm film, "silent movie", eng. aud., \$1
- 7:30 pm hockey, nd vs colorado college, at home
- Sunday
- 4 pm basketball, nd vs ucla, at home
- 8 pm senior recital, vocalist cathy heisler, little theatre

Congress holds last session

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Congress that adjourned with energy disputes unresolved came back to them yesterday but with tax cuts and job bills competing for its attention.

And a major item on the Senate agenda is the vote on the Panama Canal treaty giving control of the waterway back to Panama by the year 2000.

As the 95th Congress gathered for its second and final session, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill told reporters "I am taking the liberty" of assigning first priority to legislation for economic stabilization and reduction of unemployment. That would include, he said, a tax cut designed to stimulate the economy as well as public works and other job-creating measures.

The Senate majority leader, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D-W.Va.), seemed to indicate a somewhat different order of importance, with agreement on an energy bill "our first major priority." But Byrd also listed economic measures as having high priority.

O'Neill rejected suggestions that the Senate-House conferees trying to break the impasse on the key issue of natural gas pricing might throw up their hands and quit.

"We'll keep their feet to the fire..." he said. "I think there will be a more amiable feeling."

The Senate conferees are expected to meet next week to see if they can arrive at a unified position to take in the full conference.

Speaking against a background of conferences with President Carter, O'Neill told reporters he expects to see enacted a tax reduction large enough not only to offset the Social Security tax increases already enacted and the expected energy taxes but beyond that to give the economy a measurable boost. "Some tax reform"

also will be in the bill, he said.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill to commit the government to full employment definitely is part of the economic stimulus package, O'Neill said, "and I think we can pass it."

Byrd listed among high-priority items consideration of the Panama Canal treaties, a special Senate responsibility, jobs and tax legislation and a measure to curb the rise in hospital costs. Other possibilities, he said, are welfare reform and a nuclear arms limitation treaty, if negotiations succeed.

There actually are two Panama Canal treaties but they are considered indivisible.

While Byrd observed that "the tasks are many and the time is

short," O'Neill said he is "very, very hopeful" that Congress will enact the whole pending list of major items and adjourn by Oct. 1, well before the November elections.

But the Senate Republican leader, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, predicted "a controversial and yet issue-oriented session."

"There will be a number of matters that will create controversy and strong division in the Senate on both sides of the aisle," Baker told reporters.

The House worked only on minor legislation yesterday but the Senate began debate on a sweeping rewriting of the federal criminal code.

Development Department announces staff additions

Three additions to the Department of Development staff have been announced by Thomas J. Suddes, director of development.

Daniel W. O'Brien, for seven years a Bache & Company stockbroker in South Bend, has joined the staff as a regional director of development with a particular responsibility in the area of corporate giving. O'Brien received a B.A. in 1958 and an M.A. in philosophy in 1964 from the University.

Paul S. Holowczak, former assistant director of the Notre Dame alumni association, has rejoined the University in development. A 1973 graduate, he will assist Suddes in the planning of city functions connected with the

nationwide \$130 million "Campaign for Notre Dame" launched last April.

Kerry M. Temple, a 1974 graduate who later received his master's in journalism from Louisiana State University, will fill a newly created position of development department writer. For the past year, Temple has been a reporter for the Sheridan (Wyoming) Press.

Suddes said the staff additions were related to the five-year campaign, which has raised \$80.3 million, 62 percent of the overall goal, in eight months. It is the largest such fund-raising effort in University history and at the time it was announced was the 12th largest active campaign in American higher education.

Gleason named president of Catholic historical group

Dr. J. Philip Gleason, professor of history, became president of the American Catholic Historical Association at the association's 58th annual meeting last month in Dallas. He succeeds Professor John A. Lukacs of Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, who served during the last year.

A specialist in American intellectual history, the Catholic Church in America, and the history of immigration, Gleason received his doctorate at Notre Dame in 1960 and has been a member of the faculty since 1959. He served as department chairman seven years and was the recipient of grants from the American Philosophical Society,

Notre Dame and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Gleason is the author of "The Conservative Reformers: German-American Catholics and the Social Orders," and editor of "Contemporary Catholicism in the United States." He was a contributing author to "Academic Freedom and the Catholic University and The Shape of Catholic Higher Education."

Other new officers of the association include First Vice-President Joseph N. Moody, professor at St. John's Seminary and Boston College, and Second Vice-President of Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Germans produce last 'Beetle'

EMDEN, WEST GERMANY [AP] The last Volkswagen Beetle Sedan, Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's legacy that helped West German's beef up their post-war economy, rolled off a German assembly line yesterday.

Since Daimler Benz made the first 30 prototype beetles designed by Ferdinand Porsche 40 years ago, Volkswagen built 19.2 million Beetles to surpass the previous production record of 15,007,034 set by Henry Ford's Model T in the late 1920's.

The Beetle continues to be produced in Mexico, Brazil, South Africa and Nigeria. Models sold in Germany from now on will bear a "made in Mexico" tag.

The first shipload arrived two weeks ago at the same Emden pier from which thousands of German-made Beetles left to begin their successful invasion of the U.S.

West Germans are still making a limited number of Beetle convertibles in nearby Osnabruck. Besides Rolls Royce's expensive Corniche, they are the only four seater convertibles in production.

At age 55, Porsche, who is better known for the expensive sports car that bears his name, hired six people in 1930 to begin work on his dream, an inexpensive auto that most German families could afford.

Porsche developed the unmistakable outline of the Beetle on the basis of Chrysler's streamlined cars, which had impressed him on a visit to the United States in the early 1930's.

He tried unsuccessfully to mass produce his design in successive ventures with two German motorcycle companies. In January 1934 he wrote Hitler to propose "construction of a German Volkswagen people's car with state support."

A friend of Daimler Benz arranged a meeting with the Fuehrer. Hitler and Porsche, both native Austrians, got on well together, and the Fuehrer gave his full support and state financing to the scheme.

Daimler Benz, which had long been making its Mercedes-Benz cars, was chosen to produce the prototypes.

Test drivers from the SS elite guard put the fledgling Beetle through its paces.

Porsche called the cars he produced as a result of the tests Type 38, the basic Beetle that has been modified more than any other automobile and yet has never lost its characteristic shape.

Hitler chose open farmland northeast of Brunswick as the site for Volkswagen's own factory. With plans based on American architectural and technical advice, the Fuehrer laid the foundation stone May 26, 1938 at what is today Wolfsburg.

The Nazi party's Strength through Joy welfare organization organized a savings plan to finance the huge undertaking. A German worker was promised his car as

soon as he saved 900 marks - \$472 dollars at the present rate of exchange, then the price of a medium sized motorcycle.

World War II put a sudden stop to the scheme. Civilian production plans were stopped immediately, and the car was modified to become the German equivalent of the U.S. Army's jeep.

When Hitler's Reich crumbled in 1945, the Beetle plant was in ruins. The British military government appointed Heinrich Nordoff, a former Opel truck plant manager, to take over management of Volkswagen.

The people's car was finally available to the people in 1949.

*The Observer

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Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 pm Saturday Vigil
9:30 a.m. Sunday
10:45 a.m.
12:15 p.m.
7:15 Vespers

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C.

Important Notice:

The Sunday Mass

times at Sacred Heart Church will remain the same this semester:

9:30 am, 10:45 am, and 12:15.

The times will not change as had previously been announced.

NOTRE DAME SAINT MARY'S THEATRE ANNOUNCES TRYOUTS FOR

A TOUCH OF THE POET

by Eugene O'Neill
Thurs. Jan 19th 7:30 - O'Laughlin
Callbacks, Fri. Jan 20th 7:30 Little Theatre

OPEN TO ALL ND-SMC STUDENTS

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Students peruse the selection of this semester's Student Union Book Exchange hoping to find an alternative to the higher Bookstore prices. (Photo by John Calcutt)

SU book exchange starts well

by Kevin M. Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Describing the first day of the Student Union Book Exchange program as "quite successful," Book Exchange Director Tom Hamel stated that over \$3,100 was spent for used texts submitted for sale by over 600 students.

According to Hamel, "The sales went very well today. We were very pleased with the first day's turnout." The books, which are being sold in the basement of Keenan Hall, are available for up to half of their original sale price.

For the second consecutive semester, all profits from the exchange will benefit Sister Marieta's Day School, the function of which is to teach, clothe, and feed those youths who are not able to fit into South Bend's regular school system. The Student Union's policy is different from its previous practice of sharing the profits of the exchange with the day school.

Hamel noted that the final profit is impossible to determine, for the Union's contribution to the day school depends on the amount of money which is not claimed by those who were selling books and the donations made by students at the end of the exchange.

Students who have books for sale can claim their money or unsold

books by contacting Hamel within three days of the exchange's close. After that, all money and books will be kept by the Student Union treasurer for one week, after which time all remaining books will be sold to Pandora's Book Store. All money will then be turned over to the day school.

The exchange, which was for-

Free University registration scheduled for next week

by Jim Blaha

Registration for this semester's Free University will be held on Jan. 30 and 31 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. The courses are filled on a first-come-first serve basis and all students, faculty, University employees and South Bend residents are



DAN McCORMICK

merly held in LaFortune but was moved to Keenan this semester to reduce incidents of vandalism, will be open today and Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Books from most all disciplines are available.

Students can pick up money or unsold books from Monday through Wednesday between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Government Offices.

welcome.

There are 46 courses to choose from and course description booklets will be mailed to all students next week. Off-campus students can pick up their booklets in the LaFortune lounge. There is no registration fee, but some courses have a fee for materials.

Most of the more popular Free University courses will be held again this semester. "Mixology", "Auto Mechanics", "Beer Making", "Insurance" and "Counseling" courses are a few of the returning favorites.

Some new courses are "Frisbee", taught by a finalist in the Missouri state tournament, "Newspaper Production", taught by Marti Hogan, editor of *The Observer*, "Skiing", "Pocket Billiards", and "Advanced Gambling." Unfortunately, the popular photography course will not be held this semester, because a dark room is no longer available.

Dan McCormick who has worked hard to organize these courses, believes that some valuable, interesting courses are offered, and he hopes everyone takes advantage of the Free University.

Carter gives address to nation

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a day, he said, "This slows our economic growth, lowers the value of the dollar overseas, and aggravates unemployment and inflation at home."

Without elaboration, Carter repeated a statement that "we will not hesitate to take the actions needed to protect the integrity of the dollar."

In dealing with domestic issues, the President said, there must be "a partnership between those who lead and those who elect." He said Americans must face hard decisions and support "the common

good over special interest."

While asserting that government "cannot be the managers of everything and everybody," the President said crisis management should give way to progress in partnership to achieve national goals.

Taking a generally sanguine view of the economy, Carter cited a decline in inflation and unemployment last year and declared, "We reached our major economic goals for 1977."

But he said more must be done because "our trade deficit is too large, inflation is still too high, and

too many Americans still do not have a job."

Carter said he is proposing "a new program to encourage businesses to hire young and disadvantaged Americans" who need skills and opportunity.

In addition, he said he is asking for a "substantial increase in funds in public jobs for our young people" and a doubling of public service employment programs.

The President gave no figures for these activities, nor did he say much about his forthcoming federal

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Educators to get grants

Three American educators will receive travel grants for research during 1978 from the recently established Center for the Study of American Catholicism at Notre Dame.

The recipients are: Patrick W. Carey, of Gustavus Adolphus College, who will use his grant for

the study of trusteeship; Samuel J. Thomas, of Michigan State University, who will study Archbishop John Ireland and the American Press; and Albert J. Raboteau, of the University of California at Berkeley, who will pursue the study of Afro-American Catholics.

Closing date for the next competition will be February 18. Additional information on the research grants may be obtained by writing Center for the Study of American Catholicism, Memorial Library, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

K of C sponsors 'March for Life'

The South Bend Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a "March for Life" on Sunday, Jan. 22, the fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The march will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the council headquarters, located at 815 N. Michigan, and will terminate at St. Patrick's Church, at Taylor and Jefferson, where a non-denominational prayer service will be held.

UCLA

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7:15-9:40

the GOODBYE GIRL

Time Magazine A Neil Simon Hit!

RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON

Mideast talks still delayed

JERUSALEM [AP] Prime Minister Menachem Begin lashed out at Egypt yesterday for "chutzpah" - brazenness - in its peace demands, and he rejected for the moment Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume military negotiations in Cairo this weekend.

Israel stands ready to reopen peace talks, Begin said, but the next move is "up to Egypt."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Begin and is to fly to Cairo today to talk with Begin in an effort to revive the Jerusalem negotiations, which were suspended abruptly by the Egyptian leader Wednesday.

After meeting with Vance, Begin told reporters Israel was declining Egypt's invitation for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to return to Cairo Saturday for renewed talks on military aspects of peace.

He said the Israel cabinet would await Vance's report on his Cairo visit and Sadat's scheduled speech tomorrow to the Egyptian parliament before deciding Sunday on the military talks. He also said official Israeli delegations do not travel on the Jewish Sabbath (tomorrow).

The Cairo talks, considered less

important than the Jerusalem conference, had focused on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Begin told a joint news conference after the meeting with Vance that the Americans "would try to convince President Sadat that the negotiations....should be renewed....we wish him Godspeed and good success."

U.S. officials said Vance was urging both Begin and Sadat to end their war of words and get down to harder negotiating. The secretary himself declined to comment on this, but Begin said that if Vance's mission is successful, "we shall then be prepared to refrain from public statements, of course on the basis of reciprocity."

The Prime Minister, speaking to a group of French Jews earlier in the day said it was "inconceivable" that the United States would pressure him into making concessions to Egypt.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Sadat heard a report from Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, the chief negotiator he had summoned home from Jerusalem after only two days of what were supposed to have been comprehensive talks on the political aspects of a peace settlement.

Sadat, considering his next move in the fast developing situation, rescheduled from tomorrow morning to tomorrow evening the emergency session of the Egyptian parliament at which he is to deliver an address.

In his speech to the French group, assembled in the Israeli parliament building, Begin said that if Egypt decides to reopen to Jerusalem talks "the government of Israel will be prepared to do so as well."

"We hope the talks will be resumed. It is up to Egypt," he said.

The Egyptians have said Begin's tough public pronouncements while the talks were underway were one reason for Sadat's abrupt suspension of the negotiations. The Israeli's speech yesterday offered no apology for his previous remarks, however.

He reaffirmed Israel's policy that

it would not agree to a Palestinian state on territory it now occupies, would not leave its Sinai settlements undefended and would never redivide Jerusalem.

He said Kamel's call for Israel to return to East Jerusalem to the Arabs was "preposterous" and other Egyptian demands showed "chutzpah."

He denounced the Palestinian Liberation Organization as a "Nazi-like organization." In one of his more provocative statements in a dinner toast Wednesday, Begin had compared the Arabs' demands for Palestinian self determination with Nazi land grabbing in the 1930's.

Reception set to honor artist

There will be a reception for Moira Marti Geoffrion on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Art Gallery. Geoffrion is the artist featured in a current exhibition of sculpture at the gallery. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Carter gives address to nation

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budget except to describe it as "lean and tight."

After adjusting for inflation, he said, the new budget will show an increase of less than 2 percent from current levels, "the smallest increase in the federal budget in four years."

Before addressing Congress, Carter met at the White House with several top congressional leaders to spell out his priorities for the coming session.

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), a key figure in the congressional battle over the president's energy blueprint, which was submitted nine months ago, was one of Carter's visitors yesterday.

Long later told reporters that differences between Senate and House energy bills are so great "it will take some genius on someone's

part to put this thing together." He said Carter was wise to try and first resolve legislation on natural gas pricing.

The House Republican leader Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona also saw Carter, who told him the administration's 1978 program will be more "congenial" to Republicans than those submitted last year.

Rhodes spoke favorably about Carter's forthcoming tax cut plan but said he'd prefer a COP alternative that would cut taxes 10 percent a year for the next three years.

In the nearly two weeks since Carter returned from an 18,000-mile world tour, he has conferred with dozens of Congress members, individually or in groups, and has seen spokesmen for business, labor, blacks and consumers.

The State of the Union address preceded by just a day the first

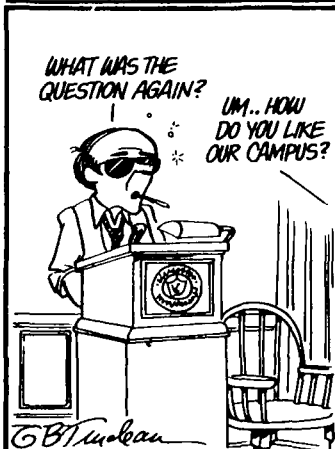
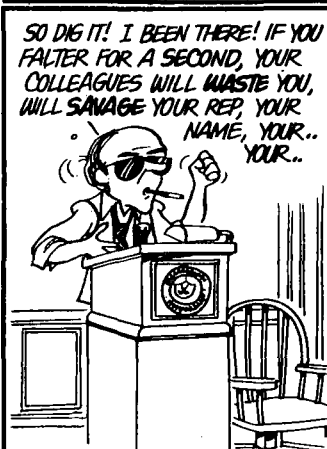
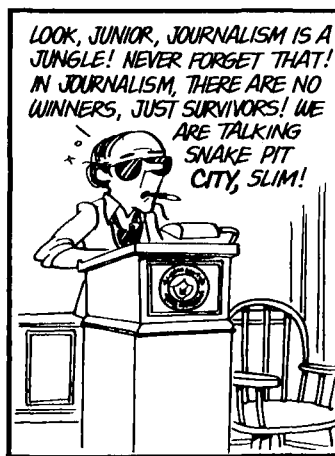
anniversary of Carter's inauguration. Appropriately, Carter invited several hundred supporters from Iowa to White House reception so they could view his speech on television before being greeted by the president and wife Rosalynn. It was a victory in Iowa's Democratic precinct caucuses two years ago that launched Carter on his road to the presidency.

Ombudsman resumes service

The Ombudsman will begin its phone service on Monday at 10 a.m. For answers to your questions or your complaints, call O-B-U-D (6283) Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 midnight, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Pollard named to join Council

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Lobund Laboratory and chairman and professor of microbiology, has been named a member of the Scientific Advisory Council of the National Institute of Preventive Gynecology and Human Reproduction, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

He recently examined virus research programs at medical centers in several Brazilian cities at the invitation of Brazil's National Academy of Science.

Cancers of the breast, colon and prostate are being studied at Lobund, the University's institute for germfree animal research which Pollard has directed since 1961. He is a member of the U.S. Committee on Colon Cancer and chairman of the National Cancer Institute Committee on Immunotherapy.



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Letters to a Lonely God

Going Not Gentle

Reverend Robert Griffin

For three days now, I have given up smoking. For three days, I have been munching away at peppermints while the nicotine stains fade from my fingers, and my mouth and throat coat over with the taste of cheap candy. My lungs feels as though they were rotting with sweetness, and already I am anticipating death from a diabetic coma. Giving up smoking keeps you very busy. You try to trick yourself into not noticing what you are doing: eating lunches, drinking coffee, moving heavy furniture. In the end, nothing distracts you from a sense of sadness as though a favorite friend had just moved out of town. You remember all the poetic things you ever loved about smoking: a companion close to you in all the sad or happy hours, so faithful and reliable that you imagine the nearness of nicotine is what an atheist must have instead of the nearness of God that the saints depend upon.

There once was a man named Joe whom I used to see in the old Muffinberger restaurant at Broadway and Forty-ninth street in New York. If smoking were a sacrament, Joe would surely be numbered among the saints of the tobacco industry.

Joe had one of those ailments of the throat called a malignancy. The doctors operated on him, and afterwards said: "Joe, stop smoking, and you've got a chance to live." But Joe remained faithful to his Lady Nicotine. Night after night, you would see him in the Muffinberger, smoking Viceroy's end upon end. His friends argued with him, his family pleaded with him, his doctors said: "You are killing yourself." In the end, they say, when the priest came to give him the final sacraments, Joe refused the consolations of religion until he and the priest had smoked a last cigarette.

There is a fraternity among folks who smoke as though Luckies were the tie that binds. Just a week ago, in New York, as I stood smoking in front of the rectory, two street characters came up, wordlessly embraced me, and then, with motions, asked for the favor of cigarettes. Without exchanging a word, the three of us stayed there, blowing smoke in each other's faces, until my ride came. When I left them, they shook hands, and acted as though they hated to see me go. The clerical collar could not have built the bridge between us those cigarettes did. On summer nights, in Washington Square Park, I have shared words with a thousand strangers

simply because I was willing to give them cigarettes.

"Big deal," you say, "you could have gotten even quicker results with a bottle." Undoubtedly true, but if I tried being a street minister who drank, I could end up as a wino cadging butts myself. For a street minister, cigarettes cunningly circulated can be more helpful than Bible tracts.

When you are a smoker who is joined by another smoker - no matter where - the moment that both of you light up, you are suddenly joined together as though in a delicious conspiracy. It is as if you were saying: look at what we are doing. It's crazy and dirty, but it's very comfortable. We're probably killing ourselves with noxious fumes, and the non-smokers certainly hate us. But, oh, the delight of it - it is the place where our communion can begin.

For twenty-eight years now, I have loved smoking, deliberately cultivating the habit as a seminarian just out of the novitiate. But early one morning, you wake up and find you are having difficulty taking a breath. "It's the damn cigarettes," you say. "It's the damn cigarettes," says the doctor. You could be Joe at the

Muffinburger, faithful to the last draw. You could, but you don't want to be. Joe died at thirty-eight, and I think, from watching him, he died of malnutrition, because he couldn't get the food down. "If a man is not faithful to his stomach," says Samuel Johnson, "he is not apt to be faithful to much else." Or, not much else is apt to be faithful to him.

So you travel away from tobacco country. Even though it means not being a Marlboro man, you munch the peppermint candies, risking death from being over-sweetened. But you don't do it without taking many a backward glance. You don't do it without feeling sorry for yourself, as you would when a favorite friend who owes you money has just moved out of town.

I regret to say that since I began writing this article, it has been necessary for me to smoke a half a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes ("Wherever particular people congregate"). After twenty-eight years of knowing the comforter, cold turkey can turn the brain to mush.

But tomorrow morning - when I can't breathe - remembering Joe, I will say, "It's the damn cigarettes." then I'll try again, going not gentle into that dark night.

Irish Mavericks in Longhorn Country

by Reed King

If I could call a completely burned-out, blurry-eyed, staggerstumped, pink elephantitis attack of football mania a trip to the Cotton Bowl, would you still let your mother swim across the Rio Grande and be arrested as an illegal alien? Excuse me, friends -- that's not a fair question to ask. What I meant to say was you should have been there. But I'm sure you all had a good time anyway, wherever you were.

Obviously, it would be impossible to adequately describe a trip to Dallas. Or any trip, for that matter, even if you knew what you were on. Therefore, I propose to give you all I have in mind. Bits and snatches, a few recollections of a fabulous, fantastic, f---ed up, far-fetched, fun-filled journey to that fair Oz of the South, the cowtown they call Dallas.

So what did Dallas itself have to offer, besides Coors beer, the Dallas Cowgirls, ten-gallon hats, rednecks with zits, and 30 million wetbacks? Cattle!! Really nice cattle!! Firm-bodied, juicy, tender -- simply gorgeous, almost erotic if you happen to get into steaks. Not exactly reminiscent of Chuck Wagon, Dinner Rounds, Alpo, and other beefy-delicious dog foods I have tried, there were fine specimens of bovine delight to be had most anywhere in the city for less than an arm and a leg. It is truly amazing, that strangely Texan ability to transform smelly, dusty, bowlegged creatures, which leave obnoxious messes every place they strut, into such a basic culinary ecstasy as a steak.

Especially noteworthy among the Dallas "eats" establishments were places like "The Shed," where two friends and I managed to turn several cattle into pigs, namely ourselves. With an "All You Can Eat for \$6.95" meal plan, the three of us polished off ten great, thick, sizzling steaks, juicy-hot right off the grill. An excellent repast!

Of course, there were some bad meals also. One lunch I distinctly remember with distaste was at the "Copper Cow", right across from the Dallas Hilton, which was where the N.D. Club of Dallas had set up shop. A group of us had been drinking at the Hilton when we decided to alleviate some severe attacks of the munchies. So we walked across the street to this grungy place. After about ten minutes of waiting, the waitress finally arrived carrying our water glasses together by the rims, with her fingers in the water. "Eh, my hands are clean. I hope you don't mind," she drawled as we looked at her with disgust. Just after she left I also noticed the piece of meat wrapping paper stuck to the inside of my glass. What a fine place to eat! The ketchup bottle even had its own handy-dandy hair depository, as did my sandwich. I opened up the bottle to pour some ketchup on my chunky grease fries, and a couple of hairs popped out. Must be some strange Texas custom, to pluck your hair at dinner and stuff it in the ketchup bottles. Ah, well!

Now that everyone understands where my top priorities lie -- good food -- allow me

to continue on my second favorite interest, an interest which was likewise generally well-accommodated in Dallas. Drinking! Yes, the booze flowed freely! Most everyone I knew down there was half-crocked three-quarters of the time. People were constantly stewing their brains, pickling their livers, and otherwise having fun. I took my brains home in a doggie bag every night.

Funny thing about downtown Dallas, though. Almost none of the bars were open on New Year's Eve. Having arrived late that afternoon, my buddies and I decided to catch the evening action in the downtown district. We walked around for a couple of hours and saw several bars, but only one of them was open. Some of the locals said this was normal, that downtown Dallas closed down every weekend night. The bar we did find open was certainly no dream come true; rather, it was a sleazy, one-roomed, smoke-filled corner bar, with drunks passed out or bleary-eyed in the wall booths and burly redneck customers seated at the bar, replete with ten-gallon hats and nasty glares for "those young punks from N.D.!!" Needless to say, we didn't stay long. We were looking for a social buzz, not a border skirmish.

So, we spent most of New Year's Eve at our hotel, the Downtown Ramada Inn/Convention Center, partying with friends and whooping it up in the high-class, top-floor lounge called "Shirley's." "Shirley's" featured a local jazz/blues band playing to

a large group of rather quiet Texan party poopers and a much rowdier and drunker N.D. minority. With a few Manhattans and Black Russians under my belt, I started rapping a bit with the band during one of their breaks and asked them to play the "N.D. Fight Song." Of course, I had to hum it for them. "Hey, yeah, man, yeah, wow, I think I got it, man. We can do a bluesy number on that one, yeah!" slurred one of the players. So all of the N.D. squad, about 15 of us, put to shame about a hundred Texan fans with our song, though they tried a weak, very sad comeback with "The Eyes of Texas." "Oh, we're sorry! We thought that was 'I've Been Working on the Railroad,'" which is what we sang along with, very off-key and laughing at them.

On subsequent nights we found a lot more action in some good bars and discos on the northwest fringe of the city. At "The Beggar" on Sunday night I decided to socialize with the natives. "Excuse me, sir, are you from the University of Texas?"

"G.d, g.d., you're g.d. m.f. right I am! M.f. good team we got -- we're gonna whoop your m.f. asses good tomorrow, g.d. right we are!" Yeah, and your mother knits dirty socks for her customers. A pretty good and down-to-earth group of people to party with, though they did have a limited vocabulary. But I guess I did too by the end of the night. Monday night: "Hey, where did all the Texans go?"



[Photo by John Calcutt]

I reckon I just plumb forgot about the game here. Well, I guess there's not much I can say about it that you don't already know. However, there were a few humorous sidelights to the game. For instance, Texas had a really dumb-looking bull as a mascot, which just stood, unmoving, behind the endzone. It looked drugged, because of its glassy stare and extreme lethargy. This ugly slab took a tremendous dump right on the field during the second quarter. Maybe it was the smell that roused the Longhorns to their only touchdown at the end of the half -- I don't know -- but the bull's ill-timed action did accurately represent the Longhorn's play.

Near the end of the game, Jimmy the Greek and Brent Mussburger came walking around the field towards the N.D. sidelines. Jimmy Boy, who I believe went one of four for the day in picking the bowl games, was heckled unmercifully by the gleeful N.D. fans. He just raised his hand to the crowd, halfheartedly acknowledging the jeers.

By the beginning of the fourth quarter, Texas fans, clad in their sickly orange and white, were already streaming from the stands, showing their steadfast loyalty and good sportsmanship. The N.D. fans greeted this poor display with several stadium-rocking renditions of "Good-Bye, Texas." A great ending for a great game.

"And a great rejoicing arose among the people, and the Lord said -- 'Let Notre Dame be Number One' -- and it was done! And the people celebrated and danced and got completely wasted, and it was good."

The next afternoon, very tired but happy and probably still a little drunk, my friends and I headed back home to Little Rock, Arkansas. We had the radio on, listening for news on N.D.'s ranking in the polls. Just outside Texarkana we finally heard what we wanted to hear, and everybody went berserk. We started honking and waving "Number One" at all the cars we saw, especially the many happy N.D. fans that went by, and they honked and waved back.

Then we all had a good laugh over a sports show we picked up on the radio, broadcast from New Orleans. It was one of those shows where listeners call in and express their views about sports, just to hear themselves on the radio. Now I have nothing against Cajuns, but we had heard just that morning on a TV trivia game show that Louisiana had the highest illiteracy rate in the country. And I believe it, listening to those people talk.

"Ah know nothin' 'bout football, but ah been a Bear Bryant fan foh as long as ah can remember, and ah thunk Alabama shoulda been number one, becuz ah thunk it's just disgraceful the way Notruh Damn ran up th e score that way, and so forth like that..."

Well, that weekend is just a memory now, but a very fine one it is. All I can say is, "A good time was had by all, and to all a good night?"

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Final quarter of '77 shows decline of GNP

WASHINGTON [AP]- The nation's economy grew at its slowest rate of the year in the fourth quarter, the government reported yesterday, but Commerce Department officials termed the full year's pace strong and likely to continue so.

Gross National Product (GNP) expansion of 4.2 percent in the final quarter brought the year's average down to 4.9 percent, or slightly below the Administration's target of 5.1 percent.

Economic growth of at least four percent is considered necessary to keep unemployment from getting worse. Anything above that is considered likely to lead to a drop in the joblessness.

Nevertheless, the decline in the rate of expansion, if continued, portends a situation the Carter administration believes necessitates a tax cut in order to avert a downturn late in this year or in 1979.

The GNP report was said by Commerce Department officials to indicate a still healthy economy, especially in view of a final quarter decline in unemployment to 6.4 percent and a 6.8 percent rise in final sales.

The chief reason for the expansion slowdown, they said, was the selling of accumulated inventories, or goods warehoused in anticipation of future sales.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said the inventory decline restored balance to supplies, and that the need to replenish them now "paves the way for continued satisfactory growth."

Courtenay Slater, Commerce Department chief economist, said

the results suggest "we can look for healthy growth," partly because of several factors seldom emphasized before.

Among these, she said, were widespread income tax refunds because of overwithholding in 1977, cuts in taxes by state and local governments, and the peaking of the public works programs.

The fourth quarter expansion rate nevertheless continued a steady year-long decline from 7.5 percent in the January-March period. The second quarter grew by 6.2 percent, and the third by 5.1.

Total growth of the nation's GNP, which measures the value of goods and services produced, rose in 1977 to \$1,890.4 billion, and this marks an increase of 183.9 billion over 1976.

The figures reported yesterday take into account an inflation rate of 6 percent, up from 5.6 percent in 1977. The GNP inflation measurement is for all economic goods, rather than for consumer items only.

While the rate of growth slowed and inflation rose, there were other bright aspects to the fourth quarter report.

Business investment, mainly for residential construction, gained \$8 billion, or \$2.9 billion more than in

the third quarter. And the sales growth of 6.8 percent compared with 4.4 in the third quarter, brought the year's gain to 4.7 percent, or 0.2 percent higher than in 1976.

In addition, other favorable reports have included industrial production, up 5.6 percent for 1977, a rise in personal income to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of nearly \$1.62 trillion, and a rise in industrial production of 5.6 percent for the year.

ND accepts research awards

Notre Dame has accepted \$273,486 in awards for the month of November and \$148,834 in awards for the month of December to support individual faculty research projects and innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies. During 1977, the University accepted a total of \$7,546,282.

Awards in November for research totaled \$247,943 and included:

--\$90,502 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for characterization of nutritionally defined gnotobiotic by Dr. Bernard S. J. Wostmann, professor of microbiology, Dr. Julian R. Pleasants, associate professor of microbiology, and Dr. David C. Madsen, assistant faculty fellow in microbiology.

--\$83,906 from the National Bureau of Standards for studies of fire and smoke spread by Dr. K. T. Yang, chairman and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Dr. John R. Lloyd, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$73,535 from NIH for studies of blood coagulation by Dr. Francis J. Castellino, professor of chemistry.

Awards in November for educational programs totaled \$24,000 and included:

--\$19,000 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., for a Law School street law program directed by Dr. Charles F. Crutchfield, associate professor of law.

--\$5,000 from the Corning Glass Works Foundation for programs to increase the number of women and minorities in engineering directed

by Dr. Jerry J. Marley, associate professor of civil engineering.

Notre Dame also has received \$1,543 from Catholic dioceses for a needs assessment program directed by Fr. Vincent Dwyer, director of the Center for Human Development.

Awards for research totaled \$130,596 in December and included:

--\$94,596 from the National Institutes of Health for study of the intermediary metabolism of parasitic worms by Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology.

--\$16,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for study of the mechanism of coil damage by Dr. Garabet J. Gabriel, associate professor of electrical engineering.

--\$10,000 from the F. Joseph Lamb Co. for development of a computer simulation model to evaluate transfer machine and material handling operations by Dr. William E. Biles, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$8,000 from the Rome Air Development Center-Syracuse University for study of the low-frequency electrical properties of advanced composite materials by Dr. Walter J. Gajda, Jr., associated professor of electrical engineering.

--\$2,000 from the Welding Research Council for study of hydrogen uptake in austenitic stainless steels by Dr. Nicholas F. Fiore, chairman and professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science.

The University also received \$7,500 from the NALCO Foundation for research equipment in

chemical and catalytic reaction engineering by Dr. Arvind Varma, associate professor of chemical engineering; \$5,988 from the Exxon Educational Foundation for an educational program in mechanics directed by Dr. Mitchell Jolles, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and \$4,750 from the Small Business Administration for a small business institute directed by Dr. Ronald P. Beaulieu, assistant professor of management.


Chemistry prof chosen as fellow

Dr. Francis J. Castellino, professor of chemistry, has been elected fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

The Academy has some 28,000 members in 80 countries, of whom only about six and one-half percent are elected fellows for having attained outstanding recognition for scientific achievement or for the promotion of science.

A biochemist who joined the University faculty in 1970, Castellino has been investigating the mechanisms by which the human body forms and dissolves blood clots. He has established the existence and significance of two major forms of plasminogen, a precursor of the blood clot-dissolving enzyme plasmin.

Two other Notre Dame faculty members also are fellows of the academy: Dr. James J. Carberry, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Anthony M. Trozzolo, Huisking Professor of Chemistry.



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Typing acknowledgements for thursday to Leigh, Lisa, and Karen. Thanks.

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STUDENT UNION**

Cagers edge Villanova, await UCLA

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

All the cliches apply. "It was a tight one...anyone's game...yep, closer than a gnat's eyelash."

Whatever the case, last night's 70-69 squeaker (and I do mean squeaker) over Villanova was frightening. Oh, it wasn't that the Irish played poorly, it was just that the Wildcats played so well, and while that might have shocked some of the 11,345 fans who showed up expecting to see the Irish "warm up" for UCLA, Digger Phelps wasn't the least bit surprised.

"Villanova is a very good team," the Irish coach emphasized after the game. "They came in here sky high after beating us last year and they thought they could do it again. Obviously when you are a ranked team other teams are going to be up when they play you. It was a great basketball game."

Phelps was quick to emphasize that his squad was not caught looking ahead to the Bruins showdown slated for this Sunday. He did express some disappointment about the 26 turnovers which the Irish committed throughout the game.

"We can't afford to commit 18 turnovers in the first half," he

pointed out. "We were a little impatient and we just weren't concentrating and reading the situations. Of course, a lot of credit has to be given to Villanova's defensive performance."

The Wildcats took it to Notre Dame right from the start as they jumped out to a 15-7 lead. The Irish then displayed some offensive prowess as they outscored Villanova 23-16. Bill Hanzlik's two free throws gave the Irish their first lead of the ball game, 31-29, with 2:01 remaining in the first half. Duck Williams hit from the corner to make the half time score 33-32.

When the second half started it appeared the game might be a runaway as Notre Dame scored eight unanswered points to take a 41-32 lead. Then the great "Turnover" returned to haunt the Irish and Villanova fought back to tie the game at 66 with 1:10 showing on the clock. Rich Branning made good on two free throw attempts to give the Irish a two-point edge and Williams converted two from the line with 11 seconds remaining to make the score 70-67. A Reggie Robinson lay-up with four seconds left ended the scoring as the clock ran out giving Notre Dame their tenth victory in 13 starts this season.

Dave Batton and Duck Williams shared the scoring honors for the Irish with 14 apiece. Batton also hauled in 13 rebounds to lead the game in that category. Freshman Orlando Woolridge made good on five of seven from the field enroute to a ten-point performance and Phelps was pleased with his showing.

"I was glad to see him play well," Phelps commented. "He gave us some inside scoring,

something we've been lacking. He showed a lot of poise and made some very big baskets."

Kelly Tripucka added nine points to an Irish performance which saw the team shoot a respectable 52 percent from the field.

Villanova turned in a balanced box score with all five starters tallying twin-figures. Keith Heron, Alex Bradley and Whitey Rigsby each contributed 13 to the Wildcat's losing effort while Rory Sparrow notched 11 and Reggie Robinson had 10. The big story, coach Rollie Massimino said was his squad's 13 for 20 performance from the free throw line.

"We are probably one of the best free throw shooting clubs in the country," Massimino commented, "and we could have won here if we'd have been on target tonight."

"Notre Dame hung in well and came up with the key buckets. They're so big it's incredible."

And so the Irish prepare for the Bruins on Sunday. When asked if he had any thoughts about the upcoming game, Phelps replied:

"They're going to be tough. I've got to sit back and evaluate some situations."

The game Sunday is slated to get underway at 4 p.m. It will be televised nationally.



Dave Batton paced the Notre Dame attack with 14 points. The Irish Colt also hauled in a game-high 13 rebounds. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

UCLA, Round Two

Remember this past fall when the September 5 issue of *Sports Illustrated* predicted the Fighting Irish would be the top collegiate football team of 1977. Do you also recall when that dream looked to be a nightmare after a game in Jackson, Mississippi. Well, everything turned out well. With some loyal backing in Dallas, the Irish gridders demolished the Texas Longhorns and received the news of their reward the following evening.

Maybe history has a way of repeating itself. The Fighting Irish basketball team was selected as being one of the best hardcourt squads in the land during the preseason. In fact, the Irish demonstrated why they deserved that attention in their first five games, totally dominating every opponent they faced. In their sixth contest, Notre Dame defeated UCLA, 69-66, for the second consecutive year in Pauley Pavilion. At that point, many felt that even if the football team did not claim the National Title, the Notre Dame cagers would certainly be in the running.

But then, December 14 arrived and the Irish basketball team suffered their first loss of the season in Bloomington to a fired-up Hoosier squad. Notre Dame was able to defeat St. Joseph's nine days later, but the next two battles were going to be rough.

On New Year's eve, the Irish were ready to face the number-one team in the country, the University of Kentucky. But, Notre Dame tasted defeat number two, this time by five points.

From Louisville, the Irish travelled to San Francisco. But, the contest with the Dons did not take place for ten days. When time had expired in that confrontation, the Irish had lost again, 79-70.

Four days later, Notre Dame was competing in the Rochester War Memorial against St. Bonaventure. Although the cagers had faltered in three of their last four games, this contest was to be their's. Even though the victory was by a mere point, the win is what counts, especially when operating without starting guard, Duck Williams.

Finally, after a long and tiring road trip, the Irish resumed their home schedule against Manhattan on January 17. Notre Dame started off sluggishly, but in the end they began to control the game and started to feel at home in an arena they hadn't seen for a long while.

Last night, the Irish were trying to avenge a 64-62 loss to the Villanova Wildcats in the 1976-77 season. Notre Dame succeeded in their task, but with a great deal of difficulty. To a surprised capacity crowd in the ACC, the Irish edged the Wildcats, 70-69.

"Villanova is a good team," Irish mentor Digger Phelps commented. "They came in here sky high after beating us last year. We were not looking ahead to UCLA. We just can't afford to make 18 turnovers in the first half."

"We were a little impatient," Phelps continued.

"We weren't concentrating, reading the situation and then going into it and getting the job done. But, when you don't play well and still win you can't feel negative about it."

Yes, how can one be pessimistic about the latest goings on in Notre Dame basketball. Regardless of the scores, the Irish have won three straight. What's more important is that the crucial test is only three days away. The UCLA Bruins will enter the ACC this Sunday, their only nonconference road game.

UCLA has vastly improved since the Irish saw them last month. Notre Dame handed the Bruins their only defeat thus far this season. UCLA will definitely be ready to make up for that game last December 10.

In addition, the Irish have never been able to defeat the Bruins twice in one season. Although the Irish captured last year's contest in Pauley Pavilion, 66-63, the Bruins evened the score in South Bend on January 23, 1977 by a 70-65 mark.

Yes, with Gary Cunningham at the Bruin controls, UCLA resembles the John Wooden teams of yesteryear. The Bruins will be an ultimate test; they have been consistently improving.

"The Bruins are awesome," Phelps stressed. "They've got it back to where it was a few years ago."

The time is approaching, the second battle of the season with the Bruins. No matter what the outcome is, a solid performance against UCLA can keep the Irish cagers on the road to their goal of an NCAA bid.

With the long and difficult schedule Notre Dame faces, an undefeated season would have been a miracle. For any team to go undefeated in college basketball today is unbelievable. Whether a team finishes with an unblemished record like Indiana two years ago, or end the season with a 25-7 mark like Marquette last season, doesn't matter. Both teams proved they had what it takes at the end of the season.

UCLA is just a start. Maryland, Holy Cross, DePaul, North Carolina State, Marquette and more all linger in the future. The Irish have showed this year they can play with the best. The losses over the holidays are behind us. It's time now to explode and play to the potential that took an extended Christmas vacation.

In football, the Green Machine debuted in the Southern Cal game and continued to dominate their opponents for the remainder of the season. Last year, the Irish cagers rebounded from a poor showing over Christmas and proved how great a team they were against the San Francisco Dons in the end.

This Sunday, the Irish will have another opportunity to ruin an opponent's visit to the ACC. It's not something that will just happen. It grows out of support and belief in oneself. It starts to grow at a Bruin pep rally on Saturday night and explodes on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Chip Scanlon

Icers Heat Up

Chip Shots

It finally happened and the student body was either wrapped up in final examinations or on vacation. What happened, you ask? Did Father Hesburgh visit the campus? Has the official University schedule eliminated Christmas vacation to add needed class days? Or has the SLC finally talked about an issue other than parietals?

No, the Notre Dame hockey team has turned the corner and is playing its best hockey of the season. After a rocky start the team has won six of its last ten Western Collegiate Hockey Association contests along with tying Minnesota's Golden Gophers. And they hope to stay on the right track again this weekend as they battle the Colorado College Tigers.

Lefty Smith has to be wondering if the students will ever be around or at least not distracted when the Irish are home in the Athletic and Convocation Center. First the icers swept Michigan State while everyone and their brothers were away for Thanksgiving break. Then the Irish ventured to Michigan Tech and handed the Huskies a 4-2 defeat, ending up with a split of the series at the Student Ice Arena in Houghton which is no easy chore for any hockey team in the WCHA.

Finally North Dakota invaded the ACC for the final series before break and the weather kept the Fighting Sioux in Grand Forks long enough to delay the games until Saturday and Sunday, prime time for the grade conscious student to be studying for finals. Notre Dame came away with another sweep, 4-3, 5-4 and won Sunday's game with a comeback that ended in overtime and Terry Fairholm's goal.

WCHA action began again on January 6th when Minnesota attempted to continue their winning streak at the Williams Arena in Minneapolis. The Gophers had won ten in a row at home without a loss, a stretch that moved them into fourth place behind Denver, Wisconsin and Michigan in the WCHA standings. But the Irish became the first team to escape Williams Arena with a point by virtue of a 5-5 tie that overtime couldn't settle. There was plenty of action, even two altercations that saw Dan Byers give Jim Boo a lesson in the art of pugilism and few reasons for not being the third man into a fight when one of the men is Byers.

The last part of this tale occurred last weekend when the number one ranked Denver Pioneers came to the ACC, and for a change the students were on vacation. Denver had only lost three games, one of those on the first night of the season, and looked to be a formidable challenge for Smith's skaters. But a lot of hustle by Tom Michalek's checking line against the highest scoring line in the WCHA and an exceptional performance by Len Moher spelled Denver's demise, 5-3. Notre Dame never trailed in the game and used disciplined play from every skater to hand the Pioneers their fourth loss. The next night the Irish almost did it again, finally bowing by an identical score but playing the nation's best even for a weekend, 8-8.

The Irish are now in sixth place in the league, just one point ahead of Colorado College. Fifth place in the league is within reach for the skaters and two wins this weekend will be an important step. The hockey team is anxious to play in front of the students and there are no distractions at this early point of the semester.

Hopefully the loss to Western Michigan won't dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd. The game was an experiment for Smith and the team; several regulars sat out and others were in their places to gain experience against the top scoring team in the CCHA. It was a chance to see skaters under game conditions and will pay dividends next year. Don't be fooled by the outcome of the contest.

The weekend's games with Colorado College promise to be filled with a lot of hard hitting and good skating. Colorado College was picked to finish in the top four and after a stretch of injuries are returning to top form. They have one of the league's top freshmen, Greg Whyte, and some experienced forwards in Jim Kronschnabel and Mike Haedrich. And don't forget college hockey's answer to Kermit Washington, Dean Magee, will be performing, too.

It looks like a couple of that sort will give the crowd a lot of hockey to cheer about. The Irish icers are at the top of their game now, hopefully the students will be too this weekend.

Sports NEWS

Notre Dame soccer team to meet

There will be a meeting today for all present soccer team members at 4:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Any new athletes interested in playing on the soccer team for the Spring and Fall will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, January 23, in the ACC Auditorium.

UCLA pep rally set for Saturday

There will be a pep rally for the UCLA basketball game Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Speakers will include Head Coach Digger Phelps, Dave Batton, Duck Williams and a special guest.

WNDU to air Cotton Bowl special

WNDU TV, Channel 16, will present a two hour Cotton Bowl special Saturday night at 7 p.m. Joining Jeff Jeffers will be Head Coach Dan Devine, Assistant Head Coach Merv Johnson and Defensive Coordinator Joe Yonto.