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

"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 harm them," stated Black.

Black feels the bill has a "lightning chance" in the Senate. In a poll of the 50 state senators, 16 voted in favor of lowering the drinking age. The support of ten senators would be needed to pass the lowered drinking age in the Senate.

According to Tom Black, professor of history and political science, "The mood of the House is at this time, don't want to do anything. And I don't think there is a mood in the Senate 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 on the wishes of the strong conservative belt, the so-called "illicit belt." According to Black, in a conservative state like Indiana, the lowering of the drinking age is its top priority for the year and has established a statewide lobby for the conservative belt. Compromise According to Black, a compromise solution 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 it was they fear that alcohol would be introduced into the high schools," Black explained.

A public opinion survey conducted by the Office of Public Relations indicates that 54 percent of all Indiana residents are in favor of lowering the drinking age.

"While the heavy snowfall that hit the midwest yesterday allowed some to lay the ground work for some compromise, this study is well done and well documented, it would give a divisive emotionalism toward amnesty will eventually subside to some compromise, amnesty will eventually subside to some compromise, amnesty will eventually subside to some compromise," Hesburgh noted. The study will also place the Ford amnesty program in historical perspective. The study will also place the Ford amnesty program in historical perspective.

Frack visiting professors will require donations of $36 million per year. According to Frack, most of the donations will come from the University's endowment fund.

"The university is interested in visiting professors who will bring the University's prestige as well as its finances. The endowed chairs allow departments the option of bringing in eminent outside scholars as senior colleagues or recognising the highest level of achievement among our own faculty," Frack noted.

"Since endowed professorships are supported from invested funds rather than operating funds," Frack said, "some of the most expensive senior faculty positions are dependent on income such as tuition and fees, which can appreciate over time and survive inflation.

This announcement of support for endowed professorships is consistent with the University's objectives of expanding academic development and its widening interest in physical expansion. Late in 1971, the Committee on
Nureyev tickets on sale

Tickets are now available at Saint Mary’s for the film of “Don Quixote.” A starring world-famous Russian ballerina will be presented at O’Laughlin Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 1, and admission for these performances is only one dollar.

This will be the Northern Indiana Premiere of this work, featuring Nureyev, Robert Helpmann, Lucinda Childs and the Australian Ballet. The film is being presented by Century Center, in cooperation with O’Laughlin’s Theatre, Southend Dole Theatre.

Donovan chosen to serve on advisory committee

Even though his service will be limited to three years, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has chosen David G. Donovan, an administrative assistant to the State Department, to represent the U.S. at the Premiere of “Don Quixote.” Donovan, a member of the Notre Dame staff since 1972, will assume his new duties as associate director of the Notre Dame Memorial Library for the 1977-78 academic year.

Kissinger said the advisory committee will be a significant addition to the committee. Only two of the 12 members of the committee appointed to three-year terms by Rhodes, the British state are librarians. One is an educator and the other six are publishers representing the different branches of the industry. Present chairman is Leo Albert, chairman of the board of Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York.

A British Embassy spokesman said, “They just want to have something down on paper to counter the American threat.”

The Dome 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 Lucinda Childs).

The film is a ballet with which Nureyev has become deeply identified. He first danced the part of Don Quixote with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1955-56, and since then he has also danced it with the company in Paris and the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow. It is a ballet which he now regards as one of his ‘career goals’ and which he is determined to take to the American stage. He has already signed a contract with the American Ballet Theatre to appear in it in New York during the 1977-78 season.

Kissinger said he was pleased that Donovan, who has held important posts in the U.S. State Department, is able to accept this assignment. Donovan is currently serving as assistant director of the Memorial Library and has been associated with the Library since 1972.

Kissinger said that Donovan’s appointment will be a significant addition to the committee.

"We're planning further support for the bill's passage. Notre Dame is one of the most important institutions in this country and should be passed. I think we can get the necessary votes," Black concluded.

Assembly closes doors

The required amendment was included in the House Judiciary Committee’s proposed bill and was included in the House bill sought by organized labor. See story page 10

Gunmen hijack bus

Chicago Five gunmen hijacked a Chicago Transit Authority bus and robbed passengers of $456 in cash. They also took jewelry and sweet.

"They just want to have something down on paper to counter the American threat."
Bartholomew, retired professors deceased

Paul C. Bartholomew, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame since 1930, died Dec. 7. Services were Dec. 9 in Christ the King Catholic Church and burial was in St. 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 committees.

He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1935 and studied for three years in Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1938 as a history teacher.

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

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

by Mark Hatton

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 is one 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 some students at Notre Dame and that it is time to make students and faculty with the provisions of the Honor Code more clear. A specialist in American government, he had served as a special consultant to local, state and the federal government.

In 1964 he was appointed vice president of the University of Chicago and was named as a member of the Republican National Convention and served as a consultant to the Republican National Committee in recognition of that. He was also the founder and advisor of the Mock Political Convention at Notre Dame.

Bartholomew was 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 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.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford has named Commerce Secretary Roger R. Nessen to advise Ford's campaign on economic and domestic policy.

In Ford's White House, Nessen was said to possess the President's "full confidence and support." Morton was recruited, according to Nessen, because the President wanted to "play himself of Morton's expertise on economic and domestic policy as a former congressman and secretaries to 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 have been handling 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 Policy 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 require 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 450.

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.

Toll-free numbers for a phone-in campaign to be held Thursday are to be filled temporarily by a deputy, Nessen said, until his successor, Elliott L. Richardson, can take over.

Ford appoints Morton as advisor
WASHINGTON (AP) — For- mer comptroller of the University of Notre Dame, Fr. Jerome J. Lynch resigned his position, effective Dec. 15, in order to return to comptroller

Baumer promoted

Fred H. Baumer, Jr., assistant comptroller Notre Dame since 1964 and has been comptroller for a federal law whenever they violated a federal law making it a violation of firearms or ammunition. Lynch received his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1967. Police found the weapon on the floorboard of his car a few hours after they arrested him for drunken driving. He was charged with violating a federal law making it a crime for specified categories of potentially 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 Booneville police officer. 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 public. Lynch was convicted in the District Court of Minnesota in 1971.

The Bicentennial with a Miracle Lane

BAUDER argued that the federal 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 Congress classified as mentally disabled or otherwise evasive their taxes. Unless a deficiency notice is issued, the court said, the taxpayer can sue to prevent IRS from collecting. Ruled 8 to 0 that a corporation cannot recover profits made by an investor in less than six months 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, the court said, he was not in a position to predict from inside information, as 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

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

The story of the is based in classic melodrama: three unrelated losers from the Depression era meet on Ram 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 threatens to include a confrontation with the Coast Guard, organized crime, the Treasury Department, the cruel sea, and each other.

But this epic backdropl is also the essence of its' 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 rewarding business of bootlegging. The

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 "Life's so quiet you could hear a fish fart." Gene Hackman is about the same again, but nevertheless excellent throughout the film, and Burt Reynolds will 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 feel you've guessed at for so long.

The trio, of course, is immediately successful as rivals in the underground business of bootlegging, originally planned to be just a one-shot attempt at amassing small fortunes to fuel their lifestyles. But trying to keep them down on the farms after their taste of honey seemed an impossible task for the film-makers. They try again and again and build 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 the new menage.

The Maltese Falcon.

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 in 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 filling cabinet for years and once he discovers that the bird is, after all, authentic, he proves to be the detective his father was when the skull-truggey 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 directing. During the last few minutes of the movie, for instance, during Segal's loss of the coveted bird, its fate is more apparent than anywhere else. Hollywood must have thought it a tremendous 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-sequeal overall. All the old detective-film stereotypes are

recipes for the o-c cauldron

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. Dots with flour. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of sugar. Sprinkle with enough wine vinegar to moisten the sugar. Bake at 425°F for 15 minutes. Add 1/2 cup water to the baking dish. Reduce heat to 375°F. Bake for 1 hour more, basting every 10 minutes.

Easy Mix Chocolate Cake

1 1/2 Cups Flour
1 Cup Sugar
2 tsp Bicarbonate of Soda
1 Pint Milk
Place ingredients in an 8 x 8 inch square pan, ungreased. Mix well with a fork. Add 4-6 Tbsp OIL, 2 tsp Vinegar and 1 Tbsp Vanilla. Pour 1 Cup Water over all. Stir with fork until well blended. Bake at 350°F for 20 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 in 1 Cup Powdered Sugar. Stir until very smooth.

Chili con Carne

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

Cut meat into a large saucenpot. 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 low heat for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Malted Falcon

1 Falcon, well-plucked and cooked
10 Motley Malted Milk Balls
2 Tbsp (or closer garlic, if preferred)
1/4 gal. Raisin Athol (i.e., alcohol for rubbing)
1 oz. Cream of tartar (for white version, substitute)
1 cup Lone Juice

Maltese Falcon returns as The Black Bird

Maltese Falcon review by thomas o'neil

But this epic backdrop is also the essence of its’ 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 rewarding business of bootlegging. The boat they use for rum-running is the “Lucky Lady” and it launches them into a spirited adventure which threatens to include a confrontation with the Coast Guard, organized crime, the Treasury Department, the cruel sea, and each other.

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**THREE CASSETTE BLOCKBUSTERS**

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Dame Agatha dies, leaves secret fortune

LONDON (AP) — Agatha Christie amassed an "astronomic" fortune from her 85 books, 17 plays and various other enterprises, her literary agent said Tuesday, but exact amount remained a mystery.

"The amount she has left is a deep secret and will remain a mystery 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 Chotsey Parish Church in the Berkshire country house 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 from one of her greatest sleuths — the zany and slightlyFINITY DAME AGATHA DEATHS

right solo rights to "The Mousetrap," the world's longest-running play, now in its 25th year on the London stage. Box office returns are estimated at nearly $3 million since the play opened in 1952.

Pritchard and his 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 $100,000 a year from the proceeds 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, said the Daily Mail: "It is all tremendously complicated with royalties, trusts and whatnot, and I don't have the brains of even Miss Marple and the answer is still no."

James said to contain the demise of one of her greatest sleuths — the zany and slightly dotty Miss Jane Marple.

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Billie Jean King

WELCOME BACK!!! (Photo by Chris Smith)

Banker's wife fatally shot after kidnapping, ransom

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) - A banker's kidnapped wife was found fatally shot in the back of the head Tuesday just a few hours after her husband said a $50,000 ransom in a futile effort to buy her life was paid.

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

Mrs. Marter was found in a wooded area west of Gulfport. She was the wife of Charles W. Marter, head teller at the 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 pay-off.

"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.

Necaise identified the prisoner as Richard Gerald Jordan of Hattiesburg, Miss., an unemployed shipyard worker. He said Jordan was charged with murder.

Necaise would not comment on whether the ransom was covered. 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.

Bryan said the union's contract kept most of its members out of school in defiance of a court order, drawing a fine for the second straight day.

Allegheny County Judge Donald Zigler levied a $10,000 fine against the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers for its continued school walkout.

The union was fined $250,000 Monday. Under its six-week-old walkout, it was ordered to pay $100 fines for each day it refused to negotiate.

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

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Duran received his medical degrees and the M.D. degree from the Notre Dame Faculty as a specialist in American 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.

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

Tomorrow the drifting snow will create a hazardous driving area. It will be partly cloudy and cold in the area. Snow showers can be expected from the central Appalachians through New England and the coastal provinces of southern New England. Showers will dampen the northern half of the Pacific Coast with snow over Idaho, Northern Utah and western Montana.


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 burn, Karl Ristan, has had extensive experience in private law practice, government service and teaching. He was graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame in 1946 and attended the University of Michigan Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the Michigan Law Review. He has been a visiting assistant professor of law at the University of Michigan from 1946, a law clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and has been a visiting assistant professor of law at the University of Michigan since 1948.

Schools reopen in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Nine of the 10 strike-bound schools opened Tuesday, the final two closing the month.

The decision followed a meeting Tuesday between several bar associations and other professional organizations and faculty spokesmen where it was agreed to reopen the last two.

The schools included the nine with near 10,000 students and 700 professionals crossed picket lines.

The walkout continues.

The second day. Wednesday, January 14, 1976, the observer

Snow flurries hit Midwest

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

Another storm was expected in light flurries overnight and snow showers today morning will be about one foot.

The snow was declared in St. Joseph County and cars were being arrested on the roads to let the snowplows get through. The snow plows, hindered by the poor visibility, continued to plow through 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 and unsafe roads, more calls were being made, causing equipment difficulties.

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

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

ND professor wins prize for study of Catholic laity

Notre Dame history professor Dr. John J. Bryan has been awarded the John Gilmary Shea Prize of the American Catholic Historical Association. The award, accomplished by a study of a critical issue, 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 Lastrel Medal in 1962, 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, 1815-1885 was published last year by John Hopkins University Press.

The committee, which included members of the Notre Dame faculty, appointed by the committee, commended Dolan for approaching the Church from the bottom up "that is, by studying the daily hierarchy of the clergy. "Resplendent style" and "hard organization of his work as well as the "intresting" factor has to offer was also cited in the presentation.

The committee expressed hope that the study could encourage other scholars "to pursue research in other areas of American Catholic history which are perhaps similarly neglected and similarly rewarding."
Endowment expansion planned

(continued from page 1)

University Priorities (COUP) report should be given top priority for all funds donated by alumni and friends. Fund drive activities have been devoted primarily to the physical development of the campus. In Heghca's 25 years as University president, Frick said, Notre Dame has asked for $82 million on campus construction projects, about 80 per cent of which has been accomplished. These improvements have been accomplished in a building boom, which included the completion of the Main Library, the Memory Museum, and several other university facilities. In 1967, University underwriting provided $50 million for faculty development. In the fall of that year, a $300 million was projected for faculty development funds to be raised by the endowment of the institution. Even then, the projections of the institution's income were $50 million, and only $115 million was allocated toward the construction of new and existing buildings.

Jim McAnallen, Elizabeth Weigal and Marie McFay said that the student body had a firm in its decision to re- sign, but said he would resign in 2023. He had been in his post until Jan. 31. The formal announcement of the resignation was expected Wednesday. The student body had been in discussion with the university's President John T. Dunlop for 35 minutes, but 115 minutes were not expected to be announced in the next 60 minutes. President Dunlop asked to meet with Ford. It was a private meeting. Given the spiraling costs of education and the deteriorating economic system, the University needs supplemental funds from endowment income and other sources. According to Frick, the University's dependence on donors is no longer necessary. "Given the spiraling costs of education and the deteriorating economic system, the University needs supplemental funds from endowment income and other sources," Frick noted.

Notre Dame alumni annually contribute about $150,000, so the University's Alumni Fund through the endowment income is always spent for the first year and is not set aside for long-term development.

The program, which included the first major fund drive by John T. Dunlop, who was appointed as marketing director, began on a grand scale in 1967 with a chance to see the workings of a large-scale endowment-building campaign. The Brown University endowment—fund raising came at the rate of approximately 20 per cent. The Brown University endowment—fund raising came at the rate of approximately 20 per cent.

Since 1967, the University has been able to add $50 million to its endowment income and other sources. The University's Alumni Fund is now $150,000, so the University needs supplemental funds from endowment income and other sources. According to Frick, the University's dependence on donors is no longer necessary. "Given the spiraling costs of education and the deteriorating economic system, the University needs supplemental funds from endowment income and other sources," Frick noted.

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

NEW YORK (AP) — As O.J. Simpson's appeal of his 1976 murder conviction and contract negotiations drag on, his old team, the Buffalo Bills, may have an advantage in getting their man back. "I always admired Jim Brown," Simpson said recently. "Brown and I played the same position, and I thought he was a ball player." "I'm always on the lookout for a ball player," said Coach Tom Landry. "But I've never seen a ball player as good as Jim Brown." "I would love to play another year or two of football," Brown said in a recent interview. "I want to get paid what I am worth." "Joe Namath has set the standard in football," said Bill Belichick, head coach of the New England Patriots. "I want to be as good as Namath." "I love acting," said actor James Coburn. "I have made four movies and have two others in the works. I am really interested in playing the part of Coach Wooden in "Ragtime." It is the one picture for which I would give up my football career."

Action taken to reconsider elimination of day-after Thanksgiving holiday

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. "It is a big factor when I sit down to consider our action taken to simplify the Academic calendar has been a similar program with its own registered yesterday for the spring semester. (Photo by Chris Smith)" "I'm always on the lookout for a ball player," said Coach Tom Landry. "But I've never seen a ball player as good as Jim Brown." "I would love to play another year or two of football," Brown said in a recent interview. "I want to get paid what I am worth." "Joe Namath has set the standard in football," said Bill Belichick, head coach of the New England Patriots. "I want to be as good as Namath." "I love acting," said actor James Coburn. "I have made four movies and have two others in the works. I am really interested in playing the part of Coach Wooden in "Ragtime." It is the one picture for which I would give up my football career."

The Program of the Year isn't on in the Air Force ROTC.

Look into Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility... challenge... and, of course, financial rewards and security. The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Possibilities include... officer... or as a missile launch officer... positions using mathematics, sciences... engineering.

"But I can't have two classes at 3:30!" was again heard as students registered yesterday for the spring semester. (Photo by Chris Smith)
Icers find '76 rough after having a fine December
by Ernie Torriero

It is no big secret to appear that the prop word to describe this year's Notre Dame hockey team may be 
frustrated. For the Irish have had more than their share of bad calls, injuries, and 
their cumulative, a continuous string of bad luck.

This past weekend at the ACC, the Irish were pointed out by Minnesota, 4-0 Friday night and 
tied by the same Gophers, 4-4 Saturday night. The Irish were without a key player in 
Gopher's Joe Micheletti caught a bad break from the referee and thereby 
as the Irish once again came to 

In a rare midweek non-conference 
boatload of Fighting Sioux by 

the Fighting Sioux. The Irish had 

back on the action over 

Icers are finding a fine December

by Ernie Torriero

Wednesday, January 14, 1976

Sporadic Irish battle Ball State

The sometimes brilliant, often lethargic, Notre Dame basketball team had its ups and downs against the ACC versus intra-state rival Ball State. The Irish fell to the Cardinals 89-80 at 8:00 P.M.

The Irish are off to one of the best team efforts of the season. The Irish are coming off a win over the Demon Deacons with a 12 point victory. The Irish are 12-4 in the conference and 20-8 overall.

Recovering from a knee injury he was attempting to clear the puck and the rubber disc bounced off his shin. This problem was exacerbated by Len Mohr for the tying goal.

Freshman center Bill Laibnitz muscles in for his two of his fifteen points against Manhattan in the 9-8-2 win.

Boston College provided the entertainment the following night as the Eagles defeated the Irish 6-0 and 17-6 victory. Pat Aveysor and Joe Baldwin scored two goals each in the game.

The following night, December 6th, in Ohio. The Irish were defeated by the Michigan Wolverines 5-0

The Irish were defeated by the Minnesota Golden Gophers 4-0

Notre Dame was off until after 
Wednesday, January 14, 1976

The Irish resume action this 
weekend as they travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan to face the 
Irish are finding a fine December