A recent federal law which would have opened all of a student’s personal records from 1975 on, has been delayed until after the middle of March, Dr. Philip Facenda, university counsel said yesterday.

He also pointed out that records gathered from 1975 on, and the delay were due to complaints from universities across the nation that the law would have destroyed the confidentiality promised to writers of letters of recommendation as well as releasing other confidential material such as parents’ financial statements from which the law would have permitted universities to derive income.

The date when closed records will be opened has now been delayed to allow students to see a record within 45 days after it was requested and its amendment, both of which were introduced in the Senate by Sen. James Buckley, Conn.-N.Y.

Understanding of other concerns organizations and persons have until March 7 to suggest changes in the guidelines, which will then be issued in final form after public hearings. According to Facenda universities will then have “a reasonable amount of time to implement the new rules before they are required to open their records.”

Facenda stated that he expected the University would use most of the semester to work out the details. The initial measure contained a provision requiring schools to allow students to examine their records within 45 days after it was requested, and the final guidelines will probably contain a similar provision.

Facenda pointed out that a record might be preserved only on request and that some might take time to track down.

“Those records which are not confidential at this University,” he said, “are quite a few offices involved—all the ones that have dealings with individual students—and it appears to be a very laborious accounting made as to what has where.

Another one under consideration is the question of asking or requiring students to waive confidentiality in some cases. The law provides for waivers in connection with services which are necessary or required by the college. However, the University decided not to require waivers for such things as letters of recommendations.

Students applying here or applying to graduate schools with respect to which we would not have that law waive confidentiality but if they did not we would have to notify the people recommending them that we were going to force them to write the letters of recommendation.

There has been no change in the University’s records policy so far as the release of student records is concerned. However, all offices which had released to a student before this law was adopted will still be required to follow the same procedure as they did before the new law took effect.

The legislation is an “over-reaction” Facenda believes, in a general fear that secret records in secret computers are beginning to control peoples lives. “Some people are beginning to get a little paranoid about this,” he added.

When asked whether the University could not officially weigh non-confidential letters less than confidential ones, he said, “I do not think that that is the right way to examine the letters but if they would risk getting “simply bland restatements of their academic record that would not help the admissions committee develop a picture.”

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“The major responsibility of the Corporate Board,” he noted, “is to evaluate our recommendations and to make recommendations to the Board of Regents, he continued. “Hickey noted that, however, that the status of the search committee lies with the Corporate Board. The search for a new president began shortly after the announced March 8 resignation of Dr. Edward L. Hickey, the first year president in the history of the College. Members of the administration, faculty, students, and Board of Regents were appointed by the Board to research and submit potential candidates to the Board.

Another individual member of the Search Committee is Tesa Lehman, student representative, Sr. Francesca Kennedy, C.S.C., administration, faculty representative Dr. Eugene Campanale and Sr. Elena Malick, C.S.C., and Regents Dr. Glenn Olsen, Mary Rita Hollinsworth, Mrs. Kay Bolyke, and Sr. M. Leo. Lehaman.

According to Hickey, Search Committee members were many.

“Each and every one of its members, will be completely open and research an enormous number of applications, conduct interviews all over the country, select the top candidates, invite those candidates to the institution and present them to the Board of Regents,” he explained.

Each individual member of the Board of Regents, following the December meeting, was to submit his recommendations to the Corporate Board Chairman. Members could recommend as many as or few candidates as they wished, he noted. All five candidates interviewed by the Regents will also be considered by the Corporate Board.

“The major responsibility of the Corporate Board,” noted Hickey, “is to evaluate our recommendations in terms of the needs of the college, the interests of all the constituents of the college, and the future of St. Mary’s.”

Prior to selection or rejection of a candidate, the Corporate Board will review each, and based on the results of the interview, recommendations of the Regents, and the detailed information supplied to it from the Search Committee, make its decision, said Hickey.

Hickey believes that there is a “partial solution” to the ND liquor problem... see page 7.
Goodell seeks 6 month extension
Amnesty Board tours U.S.

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Presidential Clemency Board, headed by the response to its
broadcast campaign for ap-
pliants, said Monday that its
members will travel across the
country in the next two weeks
searching for even more poten-
tial candidates for amnest
ty.

Chairman Charles Goodell said the three-
day meeting of the board this
week in New York City members could visit
such cities as Boston, New,
York, Chicago and Los Angeles
to spread the word about

Neighborhood
Study Help
needs recruits
by Marianne Morgan
Staff Reporter

Students interested in working in the Neighborhood study help pro-
gram can sign up on Tuesday,
January 21, in the South Dining
Hall, Wednesday, January 22,
in the North Dining Hall and on
Thursday, January 21, inside St.
Mary's Dining Hall.

The Study Help Program serves eleven South Bend area schools.
The students tutor junior grammar
school and junior-high school
students in reading and math.
The sessions last for one hour on
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition to its present
programs, the Study Help Group is exploring two other areas.
Rocket club, meeting on every other Saturday, and a new sibling
center at the Boys Club ran by Tom
Wild. The Rocket Club, organized
by D.C. Nokes deals with the
construction and launching of
rockets.

Those who miss sign-ups on
January 21, 22, and 23 outside the
dining halls, may call Tom (4397),
D.C. (1783) or Ed (4396) or Dam
(328-1784).

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Some academic departments at Notre Dame have already spent or overspent their budgets for this year and are facing a tight second semester.

Mr. Michael Murphy, chairman of the English Department, has affirmed that 97.2 percent of their yearly budget has been spent on the first semester. He is concerned about traveling expenses and long-distance phone bills. "Budgets are so tight they take up a lot of thought and energy, and this preoccupation with money isn't worth the time and effort," he says.

The American Studies Department, like the English Department, must function on the money it receives from the Dean of Arts and Letters. Dr. Weber, chairman, says the American Studies Department is definitely tightening up. Special lecturers have been curtailed and the newsletter sent to student majors has been dropped completely. In all departments, no personnel cuts have been made. Everyone is also cautioned about duplicating and duplicating expenses. Budgets are getting tighter and here isn't money for office supplies and new subscriptions.

Another belt-tightening measure is the new student hand-outs that the students must buy to keep their hands free. Fees are charged and are intended to cover the costs incurred. It is a charge intended to pay for the student hand-outs that the budget formerly covered but now cannot. In the handout, the student must pay a tax to buy a text—these handouts serve as their best. Another belt-tightening measure will be the discontinuation of some publication subscriptions that the Earth Science Department purchased for the Academic Library. In cases when the budgets prove to be insufficient, the Dean of Science can pay for some expenses from the Developmental Fund. Even though grants from donors such as the National Science Foundation help, it has been very tight this semester. But according to Fr. Murphy, things are always close in the Earth Science Department.

The math department has avoided the areas of duplicating and substituting costs the department has avoided the areas. Many departments feel the pinch. However, traveling expenses have been rising along with phone bills. These areas are being watched, and a tax on them is needed. Another belt-tightening measure will be the discontinuation of some publication subscriptions that the Earth Science Department purchased for the Academic Library. In cases when the budgets prove to be insufficient, the Dean of Science can pay for some expenses from the Developmental Fund. Even though grants from donors such as the National Science Foundation help, it has been very tight this semester. But according to Fr. Murphy, things are always close in the Earth Science Department.

Professor Edward Vasta of the English Department has already made moves to make up for the department having spent much more than half its budget in the first half of the fiscal year. For instance, the annual major speaking engagement sponsored by the English Department has already been cancelled. No money for the Sophomore Literary Festival appears imminent. The characteristic donation just cannot be funded like it has been in past years. Duplicating services were again cited as problems. Last summer the price of duplicating on the 3M machine doubled and the copying charges increased 20 percent. Limits have been imposed on the amount a faculty member may spend on duplicating. Chairman Vasta is concerned about traveling expenses and long-distance phone bills.

As a chairman Vasta puts it, "Budgets are so tight they take up a lot of thought and energy, and this preoccupation with money isn't worth the time and effort." The American Studies Department, like the English Department, must function on the money it receives from the Dean of Arts and Letters. Dr. Weber, chairman, says the American Studies Department is definitely tightening up. Special lecturers have been curtailed and the newsletter sent to student majors has been dropped completely. In all departments, no personnel cuts have been made. Everyone is also cautioned about duplicating and duplicating expenses. Budgets are getting tighter and here isn't money for office supplies and new subscriptions.

The Engineering Department has been economical for the last few years. Speakers were curtailed a few years ago. However this year they have been lavishly entertained in the area of government funds. Most of their research projects have been provided grants and contracts from the government and private industry. With the present economy these projects have been slowing down. The areas of duplicating and subscriptions have been hurt, but not too drastically.

Associate Dean Edward C. Murphy has been cutting the government and fluctuating dollar hasn't been able to do all they anticipated, but the program has not been cut.

Generally almost every department has felt the pinch. The next budget is soon to be announced and a new year of penny-pinching for the chairmen who compile the budgets is anticipated. So when receiving your engineering newsletter third class postage instead of first class, remember that such a life in a year of recession.
Semester Review

In the beginning of a new semester, it is best not to forget the events of the past one. Reviewing major areas of university concern, it becomes apparent that much was left undone at the end of the fall term. We present this perspective as a means of setting forth some direction during the months ahead.

Student Government: The Student Government leaders suffered from a lack of direction last semester. When the occasion called for immediate action, as in the basketball ticket issue, they went to work. But the Administration had been taken to the strategy of silent running, and the areas which Student Government needs to pursue have been fairly well disguised.

The handling of voter registration and the fall general election indicated what could be done in the area of student politics. It is an area that will become increasingly important as Notre Dame participation in the Indiana Student Association grows. The food co-op, though, has proven nothing but promises.

Student Government has to learn to throw its weight around in areas that the Administration finds uncomfortable to discuss, such as Housing and Co-Ed. Although a well-oiled service organization, the Ombudsman service may have to expand its emphasis and become more of a research organization. The best solution may be to leave the execution to Student Government, and the research to the Ombudsman service.

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The Unreal Strain

When you return from Christmas vacation, laughter comes easy the faces seem more relaxed, the faces of friends shine with fresh excitement. But all too soon, the laughter and comfort and freshness bend under an unreal strain, and the shiny facade of this place feels firm and comfortable; the faces of friends shine peacefully on the ground, there is an air of grace and happiness surrounding the reunion of friends, and everything is light and music and a festival.

But the wasted fantasy turns out to be a poorly constructed dream. The laughter is the backdrop in an amateur play, and the audience turns to leave the theatre and head home. The lurid colors of early imagination on the primary tetants of gotic thought. And in the end, they miss out on the potentials of their own life. The essential is absent from the education received here. The essential is present everywhere, including the classroom. But it has been cast with a character akin to a road stop, where you stick around only long enough to get you moving on the "other" road. Slide down the ramp onto America's great superhighways, speed and motion surrounded by barren, fruitless latitudes.

The balance between work and leisure has been horribly tilted. Even the characteristics of work and leisure have been made irreconcilable in many places. Essential values have become contorted, maimed by the unreal strain, by GPA's and the seeming glorification of academic achievement.

Is this the scenario of a Notre Dame that is barren of its essence, that is weak, that is not more accurate to say that we've been trained to render our own happiness as secondary? When the winter fantasy returns and the student is set back in the closet, it is replaced by the even more pernicious mechanism which goes by the interview. The interview derives from the resignation of so many, left numb and sensitive by the charted movements for thinking beyond the crossing of its inner pears. When the interviewers return, the unreal strain is still in effect.

The inner gears wearing away at the vitality of each person, wearing away at the vitality of their life unlimited, in rituals, in empty conversations and day to day routine. Wearing away at their originality, trying to concentrate on what was keeping you up, you expect to make him even more folky, his image men made him look false and condescending. The speech was choreographed like a Mosaic back up church. Each "tiring" had an illustrative gesture as if we did not understand English. His hands were everywhere, on flabby fingers, three fronts, and two elements, and two obvious spectacles. He said, "He's in trouble if he had six points." 

The President was candid and convincing when he first took office. But in an effort to make him even more homely, his advisors made him silly and week-sounding in this broadcast from the President's Office Library, and he let the audience know he had to do this. He needed no descent toward the common level. He spoke on that plane from the outset. In trying to make him even more folky, his image men made him look false and condescending.

Mrs. Dalinsky called me up last Monday night. "Could you come over to the house right away?"

"But I thought your voice scared me and I rushed over. "What's the matter?" I asked her. "You tucked me in the other room and talked to Captain Blood," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland.

"Don't interrupt me," she snarled. "If you want to watch the game, sit down. Otherwise, I'll call the police."

"Harry, buddy, the season is over. There is no more football until the summer."

"Look at the set yourself. Errol Flynn is the character, not that guy's gaiter." Harry looked at the screen. "I thought it was much better there."

"You mean there are more games until the summer?"

"Harry, I hate to be the person who breaks it to you."

"But there's always football until the summer."

"Why, Captain Blood!"

"And the World Football League."

"They're going bankrupt. Harry, you have to face reality. Life isn't one continuous football game."

"Look, O.J. Simpson is going off tackle," Shirley proclaimed. "What about the college games?"

"That isn't O.J. Simpson. That's Olivia de Haviland and the football game is football. She's a got in a whaleboat to escape from the mob of Nast."

"Well, why doesn't Frank Gifford say so?"

Mrs. Dalinsky demanded.

It was hard to get at the substance of President Ford's economic program in the sneak preview he gave it on Monday night, in the spot just vacated by the weekly football game. Hard, that is, if you watched the man, or even if you just listened to him. The text, as printed next day, showed how slight-amid the exhortations in this short speech—were the specifics of his "three- front" campaign of recovery. Only two of the three fronts mattered (the tax rebate and the oil import fee), and exposition of them took up much less than half of the speech.

In the manner of delivery was a serious obstacle to perceiving the matter delivered—and the reason is the degradation of the president's role. The president is one of the major symbols of our national unity and tradition, and the way a President mobilizes this symbol tells us much about his credibility, effectiveness, and grasp upon reality.

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I went in the other room and spoke to Marion. "I've been in a severe case of dipgign trauma. He's been on TV for weeks. I can't kick the habit."

"You can't let it get to you. What can I do?"

"I thought you could go along with it, or we can try some sort of electronic shock."

"Electric shock?"

"It can cut in the tax deductions from the lower income group's pay envelope. But it's still attuned to the Republicans, who can wait for his re-election in April and September and put them to much measured use. The President cannot escape the pressures of his constituency, even when the pressures are not the relevant ones in our crisis.

seriously, folks

Kicking the Habit

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ars buckwald

outider: Ford's New Style

The observer Tuesday, January 21, 1975
Right to Life organizes

by Kathy Skiba
Staff Reporter

At noon on January 22, 1973, the United States Supreme Court handed down its landmark 5-2 decision to declare the previously legalized abortion throughout the United States and District of Columbia. "This is not a decision on the morality of abortion," President Richard Nixon declared. "Let this decision be a call to prayer for the reversal of this decision."

Attorneys and judges, who have been opposing the abortion, were called to the Supreme Court. The landmark decision has resulted in the reversal of the right to abortion. The case was filed by a resident of New York who had been pregnant with a child. She was arrested and charged with performing an abortion.

Attorneys at the Supreme Court argued that the right to abortion should be protected under the Constitution. The court ruled in favor of the attorney, who was free to perform an abortion. The case has been appealed, and the Supreme Court is expected to hear the case again next year.

The court's decision has been widely criticized. Critics argue that the decision will allow more abortions to be performed, and that the court has overstepped its bounds.

The decision has been a major source of controversy, with many Americans feeling that the right to abortion should be protected. However, many others believe that the decision is a violation of the Constitution, and that the court has no basis for ruling in favor of abortion.

The decision has also been a source of inspiration for many groups. The pro-life movement has been vocal in its opposition to the court's decision, and has been working to have the decision overturned.

The issue of abortion remains a hotly debated topic, with many Americans feeling strongly about the issue. The Supreme Court's decision has been a major factor in the ongoing debate, and is likely to be the subject of continued controversy for many years to come.
Alcohol bill seen as 'solution'  

by Pat Hanlin  
Staff Writer  

The new bill exempting colleges and universities from liability for injuries caused by students using alcohol would be a "partial solution" to the Notre Dame liquor liens problem according to University Corporation President Theodore J. Kott.
by Pete McHugh

TOBY KNIGHT tips in two of his career-high 19 points in last night's 96-91 victory over Holy Cross. Knight also grabbed 16 rebounds to aid the cause.

Amidst the 51 personal fouls, five technical fouls, 27 turnovers and 187 personal fouls scored, there was indeed a basketball game at the Convocation Center. And despite more whistles than a fleet of traffic cops in New York City during rush hour Digger Phelps, unlike his Holy Cross counterpart George Blasie, remained calm.

That's much to Digger's credit since Big Ten officials Carel Cosby and Mike Mathias managed to turn two twenty minute halves into a two hour epic.

"The officiating was just plain bad," said Blasie after the game, "but it's not Notre Dame's fault. I'm sure Digger was embarrassed about the whole thing." Digger was noticed for his third technical foul early in the second half, coupled with a first half "T," the first of his career, Blasie had the necessary three to warrant an early exit.

Blasie had legitimate gripes. Hardly a minute of playing time went by without the officials making at least one questionable call or violation of one sort or another. Carel Cosby and Mathias still believe that basketball is supposed to be a non-contact sport.

After the game Blasie was waiting for Matthews behind one of the blue curtains separating the court and the locker room for an explanation. "It's not Notre Dame's fault. I'm sure Digger was embarrassed about the whole thing." Digger was noticed for his third technical foul early in the second half, coupled with a first half "T," the first of his career, Blasie had the necessary three to warrant an early exit.

"I just wanted to say a few words to them," said a rather distraught Matthews, "then I was quickly fired into the locker room by the crack security force." He declined to call the referees "homers" but "just bad officials."

Back in the winner's dressing room Phelps sympathized with Blasie, "I don't like to see a coach ejected from a game. I don't think George should have been there. There was a misunderstanding about a technical call on the bench. I knew how it is, we've been on the road for eight games. I'm just glad to be home.

"Be it ever so humble..."

GREG CORGAN

The Irish Eye

Epic Proportions

SOUTH BEND resident Dave Kuzmic took advantage of his first substantial amount of playing time by pouring in 20 points in 25 minutes 25 seconds. Here he drives for a breakaway layup.

Montclair State football

MONTCLAIR STATE (N.J.), the nation's only two ranked team in NCAA Division III invaded the AGC's auxiliary gym Tuesday night to take on Coach Fred Poebel's wrestling blues. The visitors were held to a 44-28 deficit after splitting a pair of matches last week.

Thursday the Irish fell to Division II power East Stroudsburg State 25-12 in their opener. Two Irish winners were Steve Moylan who took a 10-6 decision in the 120 pound class and Ken McPheron who scored a 14-6 decision in the 141 pound class.

Friday night's meeting between the schools was held at Montclair State's Pollak Arena. The visiting Irish took home a 44-28 decision. The Irish clinched a berth in the NCAA Super regional with a 21-18 victory over Kutztown University. The Irish will face a third-place team in the regional on Sunday.

The Irish lead in the season-series with a 2-1 edge. The Blue Devils have already won four of their last five duals and are riding a three match winning streak.

The Blue Devils have not been ranked in the top 10 since November 1994. That's the same year Jack Stephens was the Assistant Athletic Director. The Blue Devils have one short of Stephens record of 19 free throws made, set in the same game.

Last night's 96-91 win was Notre Dame's 1000th basketball. Digger "Duck" Williams tall last night's game with a badly sprained ankle suffered against Marquette. His status for UCLA is questionable.

The Irish play UCLA this Saturday, travel to Western Michigan on Tuesday and then are home for four straight games: Xavier, Michigan State, South Carolina and Air Force.