State may consider lower drinking age

By John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Council of representatives will vote either Thursday or Friday on lowering the age of legal drinking from 21 to 18, according to Tom Black, co-chairman of the Student Senate.

Although Black expressed optimism that the bill will approve the bill, HR No. 16, stated "through the committee, he does not admit, however, there are certain difficulties in content.

"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 do not wish to cast a liberal vote which could hurt them," stated Black.

Black feels the bill has a "fighting chance" in the Senate. In a poll of the 50 state senators, 16 of the 32 who responded favor the bill, according to Black. The support of ten more senators would be needed to pass the lowered drinking age in the Senate.

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

(continued on page 2)

Opposition to calendar strong

According to Student Government Academic Commissioner Mike Grammar, four council members have already agreed to discuss the next Academic Council meeting, which is scheduled for Jan. 20, 1976.

Proposals to the present calendar guidelines center around the lower drinking age. A total of ten members are required to re-open the discussions. "I think a lot of people of the Council have changed their minds a little bit," Gasman said.

Gasman noted that none of the 10 schools that repaid to the Academic Commission's survey schedule classes for the day after Thanksgiving. Many schools have calendars similar to the one proposed by the Notre Dame student representative, Gasman said, citing Cornell as an example. "It's kind of ironic," Gasman observed, "that in 1976, the nation's bicentennial, we will not be able to spend the national holiday besides the 4th of July with our families."

Gasman said a student petition with 1,128 signatures has already been sent to the Academic Commission. Statements from the Hall President's Council (HPC) and the Student Life Council (SLC) opposing the current calendar guidelines.

Student Body President Ed Byrne commented on the student petition drive. "It is absolutely incredible that we had close to 4,000 signatures on that petition," Byrne said. "That's over 90 percent of the on-campus population in a three-day period."

The petition drive was sponsored by Student Government and carried by the Hall President's Council.

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

Byrne noted that the letters (continued on page 11)

All Center to study clemency program

by Terry Keene
Editor-in-Chief

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

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

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

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

The Center is scheduled to be completed by the presidential inauguration next year, may provide a blue print for further amnesty for 'war resisters, Burgess said.

"If this study is well done and well documented, it would give a real basis for any program for any clemency board," Baskir said. Baskir cited the purpose of the study as a spur to action, "to hope to do is to write a persuasive book in a persuasive way which will try the ground work for some action."

Amnesty a dead issue

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

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

President Ford's clemency program which attracted about 28 per cent of those eligible, expired with the end of the Clemency Board mandate on Sept. 15. People are not likely to be anything done about amnesty during the course of the next year," according to Baskir. Baskir hopes current "for internationalism, amnesty will eventually subsidize to make amnesty legally feasible."

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

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

History of amnesty

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

The Civil Rights Center now houses computer records of the 10,000 cases considered by the Clemency Board and over one million pages of Board reports and Baskir's personal notes.

The Center is headed by Fr. Birmingham, associate general counsel for the Clemency Board; and Robert Quartel, staff associate assistant. There are 12 staff members, 10 of whom are interns for the summer.

The Advisory Group for the amnesty study is scheduled to meet at the Ford Foundation in New York on Jan. 31. Subsequent meetings will be held at Notre Dame, Hesburgh said.

The study notes that over 50 letters from parents "in all favor of change which will give families the chance to share the Thanksgiving holiday."

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Britain advised to leave

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-The Foreign Minister said yesterday that the British Gui jarro, a British Foreign Minister, said yesterday that the British government had decided to leave its尽发在最后的文本中，nueve yapno, which it had been holding in a prison on the basis of a 1969 treaty.

A British Embassy spokesman said, "The minister’s com- munication is very clear. Our embassy has no right to state any and any comment that should come from London."—National

Dunlop resigns

WASHINGTON-Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop submitted his resignation to President Ford late Tuesday because he felt his effectiveness has been undermined by a perception of the White House being "sickled" by his efforts. See story page 10

Health care money proposed

NEW YORK-President Ford will propose turning over perhaps $10 billion in federal health funds to the states to control, the New York Daily News said in its Wednesday edition. The newspaper quoted unnamed officials as saying the proposal was tailored to meet the challenge of Ronald Reagan, who is challenging Ford for the Republican presidential nomination. "They just want to have something down on paper to counter Reagan, and this is it," the official reportedly said.

Gunmen hijack bus

CHICAGO-Five gunmen hijacked a Chicago Transit Authority bus and robbed passengers of $500 in cash. They also took jewelry and tapcoating, a bus company official said. The suspects were arrested Tuesday, but none of the loot was recovered.

Not so sweet

WASHINGTON-No evidence was found that the artificial sweet-ener cyclamine causes cancer in animals a government-appointed panel concluded yesterday, but the scientists did not give the ban clamped on cyclamine in 1969 when question of whether it cast a rector and nine are publishers. One is an saccial responsibilities.

Amendment closes doors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana House Judiciary Com- mittee moved Tuesday to blunt the impact of proposed amendments that would have insured that all government meetings be opened to the public.

In its original form, the so-called "open meetings" bill was introduced by Rep. Robert E. Hayes, D-Columbus, would have mandated the meetings to be open to the public, local governmental agencies made all meetings open.

However, the committee ac- cepted an amendment proposed by Rep. Theodore Hesburg, D-Bloomington, which defines a meeting as the appointment of the board of directors of a public agency for the "sole purpose of the final ac- tion upon public business."

The committee also inserted language into the bill that would exclude meetings of political parties and other authorities of the courts and legislature.

"They were more worried about the effect of the bill upon the public, comm. Richard Cardwell, gen- eral counsel for the Hoosier State Press Association (HSPA). "The amended bill will close all meetings not open by law and only allow public meetings under the final-vote provisions."

He expressed surprise that the bill was amended. "I thought this bill had a good chance at passage in the elec- tion year because it was a good political play.

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

The tendency of govern- mental bodies to go into frequent executive sessionswhich ban the public made the original version's passage neces- sary."—the observer

Tickets are now available at Saint Mary’s for the film of “Don Quixote.” The movie will be released at LaQuinta in the early 1970’s.

Local governmental agencies

Columbus, would have mg made the meetings open to the public, said R. J. Thomas, R

about the ease of operations of the necessary hearings.

"They have no right to say that any and any comment that should come from London."—National

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Donovan chosen to serve on advisory committee

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has chosen David G. Donovan, executive assistant at the State Department, as director of the State Department Advisory Committee on International and Book Library Services.

Donovan, a member of the Notre Dame staff since 1972, will assume the new duties as director of the committee, which Kissinger said the advisory committee was founded 13 years ago to evaluate library services made a genuine contribution to increasing the free flow of books and information among neighbor countries. He added his hope that Donovan’s “extensive experience in library development overseas” would be a significant addition to the committee.

One of the 12 members of the committee appointed to serve on Donovan’s staff is Ellen A. R. Johnson, the chairman of the board of Prentice-Hall International, be

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Ford appoints Morton as advisor

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford has named Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to the newly created post of chief economic adviser. Morton's main duties will be to advise Ford on economic and domestic policy, Industry Secretary Ronald F. Nessen said Tuesday in a Dec. 24, 1970, interview with the Associated Press.

Morton, 41, is chairman of the Policy Planning Council of the Energy Department, which was formed to study the nation's energy resources and 1971-72. There had been some discussion of whether the Energy Department should take over the council's responsibilities. But Nessen, a council member and a former energy official, said the council would continue in existence.

Morton said that Ford would have "incidental duties" as liaison with the Commerce, Energy and Interior departments.

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 to pay for all political activities.

Nessen said the White House staff has been cut from a level of $157,000, when Ford took over to a level of $137,000. Morton will take over his new job after the Thanksgiving weekend to be in for the crucial vote today or tomorrow, the Republican National Convention in St. Louis will be held this week.

Morton, a former economist, is also a lobbyist for the Morton Salt Company. He was a member of the council that drafted the energy policies for the energy department.

Morton's appointment comes as the White House is preparing to announce the results of the nationwide survey on energy, which is due in January.

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By Mark Hutton

Ford officials at the White House are trying to downplay the significance of the new job and say that Morton will be able to give Ford advice only on energy matters.

One White House official said that Morton would be "able to advise the President on energy matters but that he would not have a direct role in domestic policy matters."
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Cardinal University of Notre Dame basketball coach Press Barrett has announced an increase in fines for certain gun violations.

By a 6-2 vote, the court upheld the conviction of a former convict who bought a revolver at a Booneville, Ky., store in 1976. Police found the weapon on the floorboard of his car a few hours after they arrested him for drunken driving.

The ex-coach, Pearl Barrett, was found guilty and sentenced to three years in prison. He was charged with violating a federal law making it a crime for specified categories of 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 Texas and shipped to Booneville by a North Carolina distributor.

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

"Congress did not intend merely to restrict interstate sales but sought broadly to keep firearms away from the persons Congress classified as potentially irresponsible and dangerous," Blackmun wrote.

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

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

In other decisions, the court:

—Ruled 5 to 3 that the Internal Revenue Service must issue a certificate of deficiency before attempting to collect income taxes in midyear from persons who have never been show a form of tax deficiency before at

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

 Unless he did, said the court, he was not in a position to prof it 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.
**Lucky Lady--great movie entertainment**

**review by thomas o'neil**

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

The story of it is based in clitch melodrama: three unrelated losers from the Depression era meet on Rum Row and decide on a future in the romantic and rewarding business of bootlegging. The boat they use for rum-running is the Lucky Lady, and it launches them into a melodrama: three unrelated losers from organized crime, the Treasury Department, the cruel sea, and each other.

But this epic backdrop is also the essence of the film's excellence. Every adventure is a masterpiece of entertainment juxtaposed with brilliant comedy and the emotional obsession of the trio's menage a trois. And the movie is not a theater for the straining vocal of Liza Minnelli this time, or another shoddy sequel to the life of Fanny Brice as the title suggests. It is essentially a non-musical, dramatic-action film—the kind that was made in the old days when movies were a magic refuge of celluloid perfection, and the kind of film we have wondered for years whatever happened to. Lucky Lady is evidence that it is alive and well, and not since The Sting has such complete entertainment snuck out of Hollywood unscathed.

Liza Minnelli is, however, too much like Sally Bowles for comfort, although she still proves to be both dynamic and moving while spouting such comic lines as "It's so quiet you could hear a fish fart." Gene Hackman is also Hackman again, but nevertheless excellent throughout the film, and Burt Reynolds can finally be apprised on the screen. He falls over himself so often, and with such convincing lack of grace, you can be happy with this visual evidence that he is really the jerk and the fool you've guessed at for so long.

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

The outcome as it is now is more suitable to the story, and gives the movie added excitement.

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

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**recipes for the o-c cauldron**

**-chris smith**

**Baked Ham Slice**

Obtain a 2-inch thick (or thicker) slice of lean ham from your butcher. Spread one side with mustard. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Frost with flour. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of sugar. Sprinkle with enough wine vinegar to moisten the sugar. Place ham slice, treated side down in a buttered baking dish. Trim the remaining side as above. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes. Add 1/4 cup water to the baking dish. Reduce heat to 375°. Bake for 1/2 hour more, basting every 10 minutes.

**Easy Mls Chocolate Cake**

1 & 1/2 Cups Flour
1 Cup Sugar
2 1/2 Tbsp Baking Powder
1 Tbsp Baking Soda
1 tsp Salt
1/2 cup Oil
1/2 Cup Milk
Pinch Salt and Pepper

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

---

**Malted falcon**

1 Falcon, well-plucked
1 1/2 Plums
4 Thyme Sprigs
10 Holts Malted Milk Balls
6 Cloves (or cloves of garlic, if preferred)
1 oz. Kooling Alcohol (i.e., alcohol for rubbing)
1 qt. Crettoso (for a dry separation—vermouth is a substitute)
Kernecht
1 cup Lime Juice

Freshly-squeezed
2 gal. White Wine
Pouilly Fuisse

1/4 cup Brown Sugar (or granulated brown to taste)
6 tsp. Anchovy Paste (not the stinky kind)
1 lb. Currants Cob
2 Egg Whips
2 Pears Tomatoes (pease these days, but seek them out)
2 Cherries (pease these days, but seek them out)
Punch Salt and Pepper

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RST COME, FIRST SERVE — QUANTITIES LIMITED

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LONDON (AP) — Agatha Christie amassed an “astronomic” fortune from her 80 books, 17 plays and various movie rights, a Swiss lawyer and author wrote in a newspaper publisher's signed article Tuesday, but the exact amount remained a mystery.

"The amount she has left is a deep secret. She was a famous woman until her will is read," said a spokesman for lawyer Yves Leterme, who has been appointed as a literary agent, Hughes Mansie Ltd.

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.

Dame Agatha's principal heirs are likely to include her husband, Sir Max Mallowan, a prominent British archeologist. He holds the royalties from Miss Christie's final novel, yet to be published, and is said to contain the novel of one of her greatest sleuths — the updating and slightly dusty Miss Jane Marple.

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

Dame Agatha's only grandchild, Matthew Pritchard, 22, was favored long ago with the sole rights to "The Mousetrap," the world's longest-running play, now in its 24th year on the London stage. Box office returns are estimated at nearly $3 million since the play opened in 1953.

Pritchard and his wife have three children: Alexandra, 7, James 5, and Anna 3, 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 year of her life Dame Agatha was receiving $20,000 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 Cosgrove told the Daily Mail: "It is all complicated. Royalties and trusts and whatnot. It would take the brains of even Miss Marple and the Swiss lawyer to unravel the mystery."

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

The United Auto Workers is mounting an effort in Florida to support the presidential campaign of former Vice PresidentSpiro Agnew, a onetime liberal hope who now heads the American Conservative Union in Washington, to include his husband, Sir Max Mallowan, a prominent British archeologist. He holds the royalties from Miss Christie's final novel, yet to be published, and is said to contain the novel of one of her greatest sleuths — the updating and slightly dusty Miss Jane Marple.

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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 a few hours after her husband paid a $50,000 ransom in a futile effort to buy her life, the FBI said.

Dist. Atty. Albert Neraise said a man captured in Gulfport Wednesday is the suspect who led police to the body of Edwine Marter, 36. Mrs. Marter was found in a wooded area north of Gulfport. She was the wife of Charles W. Marter, vice president of Gulf National Bank here, and was the mother of three 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 makeup was wiped 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. No other arrests were announced.

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

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

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

ND professor wins prize for study of Catholic laity

Notre Dame history professor Dr. Jay F. Dolan received his master's and doctoral degrees and the first prize in the 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 Lastarre Medal in 1883, the award is given each year to the American or Canadian author who, in the judgment of the committee, has made the most original and significant contribution to the historiography of the Catholic Church during a 15-month period.

Dolan's latest book, "The American Church: New York's Irish and German Catholics, 1815-1861" was published early in the year by John Hopkins University Press.

Chairman of the committee commented Dolan for approaching the "Church from the bottom up" that is, by studying the laity rather than the clergy. "Readable style" and "local organization" of his work, as well as the "interesting interpretations" were also cited in the presentation.

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

Schools reopen in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nine hundred and thirty-six students opened schools Tuesday in Canada, along the northern half of the Pacific Coast with snow over Idaho, Northern Utah and western Montana.

Here is Tuesday afternoon weather information in key cities across the nation: Atlanta 54 fog, Bismarck 13 clear, Boston 75 partly cloudy, Buffalo 33 cloudy, Charleston, S.C. 65 partly cloudy, Chicago 32 snow, Cincinnati 19 rain, Cleveland 25 cloudy, Denver 21 clear, Des Moines 28 cloudy, Detroit 30 snow, Fort Worth 66 clear, Indianapolis 36 cloudy, Kansas City 37 cloudy, Knoxville 28 fog, Los Angeles 53 clear.


In Toledo

Professor named dean

Frances X. Beytagh, professor of law at Notre Dame, has been named dean of the University of Toledo College of Law, effective July 1, 1979.

Beytagh, who will succeed the retiring Dean, Karl Krastin, has had extensive experience in private law practice, government and legal service.

He has been graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame in 1956 and attended the University of Michigan Law School, where he served as editor-in-chief of the Michigan Law Review. He received a Juris Doctor from Michigan in 1960, becoming first in his law school class.

He has served as a senior law clerk to the late Justice Earl Warren and an associate to the solicitor general of the United States, under Thurgood Marshall and Erwin Griswold.


He is a member of the University of Michigan Law School and last summer was acting director of the American Bar Association's National Center for Law and the Humanities.

He has written many articles on legal journals.

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also, five persons were killed in two separate accidents on the ice-coated Indiana highways.

Tomorrow the drifting snow will create difficult to hazardous traveling in the area. It will be partly cloudy and cold in the afternoon. Snow will fall from the central Appalachians through New England and it will rain along the southern New England coast. Showers will dump the northern half of the Pacific Coast with snow over Idaho, Northern Utah and western Montana.

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Endowment planning was having a problem because the system was running too slowly," Wahl said, "so we made proposals on how to revise it. The task force worked with us and also working on it we accepted all our proposals."

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

"This project allows for more individual input," McAnallen said. "They tell us what they want but it's pretty much open to what we think they need to do.

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

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

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

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

"It's a safe to say that Bendix will continue expanding and working with St. Mary's," Lukas said.

Anti-Horse Thief Society now protects tractors

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

They no longer look for horse thieves, " recalls Howard Bean, who has been a member of the group for 13 years. "They couldn't do that anymore, they donated and bought things, just like they bought the first set of electric lights for Bentonville."

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

Even with annual tuition hikes, student fees pay only 18 percent of the University's expenses. In 1974, students paid $57.3 million to operate the University. The rest of the tab was $135.3 million in endowment income and other outside revenue.

According to Frick, the University's dependence on donors is expected to continue. "The spiraling costs of education and the drop in the real value of the University to keep costs to students at a minimum," he said. "We constantly need supplemental funds in our endowment accounts.

Notre Dame alumni annually donate about $3 million to the University Alumni Fund through contributions which are quickly spent on the campus. It is usually spent the year it is raised and is not set aside for long-term development.

Frick said the students, who are all enrolled at Notre Dame, were greatly interested in the projects because they are working directly with the corporation.

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

NEW YORK (AP) - As O. J. Simpson considers whether to stay in or out of professional football, his mind is inexplicably drawn to the legendary figures of his trade, Jim Brown and Joe Namath.

"I always admired Jim Brown," Simpson said today. "He was a ball player to say, 'One more year, one more year,' but that can be tragic. People close to Brown and remember how great he was. That's what I want to happen to me.

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

"I would like to play another year or two of football, but I want to get paid what I am worth," Joe Namath has said. "I'm hopeful he can get that done," said Simpson, who added that he is "very opposed." SMC proposal ignored

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

The St. Mary's proposal called for a new liberal arts day for all those remaining in the University system to keep you loose, yet a less intense figure. With opportunities for a position with reduced requirements, the proposal was presented by the Academic Council in response to the Academic Calendar being moved to the fall. That would give up my football career.

O. J. 's current long-term contract reportedly earns him $250,000 a year, which would put him $150,000 behind Namath's figure. He hasn't qualified for any roles. He has a lucrative contract with American Broadcasting Company and the Honda rental car agency, the latter sponsoring his current tour on behalf of the U.S. Olympic Fund. But he has intense pride. If $450,000 is the going rate for football superstars, O. J. leaves no doubt that he thinks he is in that company.
**Sporadic Irish battle Ball State**

_Sporadic Irish battle Ball State_ by Ernie Tarrio

The sometimes brilliant, often lethargic, Notre Dame basketball team has taken on the ACC versus intra-state rival Ball State Tip of the iceberg. 8:30 P.M.

The Irish are coming off one of the best team efforts of the season. The amazing Adonye Daniel scored 24 points and reserve guard "Duck" William's third quarter field goal tied the game up. But for the first half the Jaspers domination of the Irish was too easy. Then in the second half the Lockhart's floor length bucket with 6:46 left put the Irish in a 20-18 lead. Then with 5:20 left in the game the ball was handed to Adonye Daniel and he had the Irish pulling back to 68-66. The win marked the second victory in a row for the Irish. It was also the first time Notre Dame has won in Pittsburg's Civic Arena in the last three tries. Before that they lost to Duquesne and once to Pitt last season.

Daniel's 13 field goals and eight free throws enabled him to become the third leading scorer in the history of Irish basketball. His 1972 points in less than two and one-half seasons places him behind Tom Hawkins (1985) and Austin Carey (1928).

Though Notre Dame looked like world-beaters Monday night, such was not the case in previous games. Manchester came to town Saturday night and was the first team to lose ground from the first half the Jaspers dominated the Irish. Tom Lockhart's floor length bucket with 6:46 left put the Irish in a 20-18 lead. Then with 5:20 left in the game the ball was handed to Adonye Daniel and he had the Irish pulling back to 68-66. The win marked the second victory in a row for the Irish. It was also the first time Notre Dame has won in Pittsburg's Civic Arena in the last three tries. Before that they lost to Duquesne and once to Pitt last season.

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