

## Lewis Hall goes to undergrad women

*Badin Hall will become temporary grad residence*

by Terry Keeney  
News Editor

Lewis Hall, a graduate women's dormitory since 1965, will be converted to an undergraduate women's hall this fall semester, Fr. James Burtchaell, university provost, announced yesterday.

Badin Hall will become the temporary residence for women graduate students for the 1975-76 academic year. In fall 1976 Badin will revert to an undergraduate residence upon completion of a proposed housing complex for graduate students to be constructed at an undisclosed site.

Plans for coeducation and housing for women after 1976 were not discussed. Burtchaell noted that the number of women to be admitted after 1976 has not been decided.

### Badin residents to Lewis

Under the plan prepared by the officers of the University, Badin residents will move into Lewis next fall. The capacity of Lewis will increase from 143 to 286 beds by converting all the single rooms in Lewis to doubles.

"Our expectation is that the number of students returning to Badin would be just the right number to be housed at Lewis Hall," Burtchaell said.

After Badin women have been given the opportunity to move to Lewis, women from other residence halls will be allowed to move. Procedure for such transfer will be handled by the office of Student Affairs and have not been announced.

Badin Hall will be adapted to all single rooms to accommodate 100 graduate women next fall. Burtchaell estimated that Badin will be sufficient to house all advanced women students seeking on-campus housing. Burtchaell noted that Badin will accommodate about 45 more students than needed, based on figures of Lewis Hall residents who have returned to the hall over the past three years.

Room and board costs for living in Lewis will be higher than for Badin, Burtchaell noted. Exact differences in room charges will be determined by the Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs.

### Lottery for men

The decision to increase the bed space for women may make unnecessary a lottery for men desiring to remain on campus. Brother Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, stated that, though the decision on a lottery must be made by the Housing Office, it may not be used this year.

"It is very possible that we may not have a lottery this year," Paczesny said. "It is possible because we would expect a certain number of male students to live off campus. Since we are not taking a male

hall this year, the possibility is there," Paczesny concluded.

Burtchaell proposed reverting to a grade point average system for determining students to move off-campus.

"I think all the trouble over room picks came after we started the lottery," Burtchaell said.

### Apartment plans unclear

Plans for constructing a new graduate apartment complex are unclear. In their statement issued yesterday the officers stated, "We are currently exploring the possible construction of an on-campus residential complex for unmarried advanced students. Our target date for occupancy is the fall of 1976," the report stated.

No site for the apartments has been selected. Burtchaell proposed the complex be located immediately north of the University Village, an apartment complex for married graduate students, or east of Cartier Field.

Funds for construction of the complex are not immediately available. The report of the Officers stated that no money exists in the Plant Fund. Government loans at low interest are not available. Burtchaell noted that endowment funds must first go toward academic priorities.

Burtchaell noted that the University is seeking a source outside the university for the funding.

"If a new source could turn up then that would be perfect," Burtchaell said, "especially one interested in education of graduate women."

Once the apartments have been funded they would be self-financing. Funds for operation would be drawn from tenant rent.

The facility would be open for both men and women advanced students.

The completion of the new apartment complex could free Carroll Hall, a hall for men graduate students on the extreme west of campus, for undergraduate students in 1976.

"With the eventual restoring to the undergraduates Carroll Hall may be about the right size to accommodate the men desiring to live on campus," Burtchaell said.

### Gordon praises plans

Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, praised the plans for a new graduate housing complex.

"What I see coming out of this decision is something I've been pushing for since I came in (1970)," Gordon said.

Gordon noted that the problem of graduate housing on campus has not had as high a priority as housing for undergraduate students.

(continued on page 3)



UNIVERSITY PROVOST Fr. James T. Burtchaell announced Lewis Hall as the next undergrad women's dorm. In a press conference yesterday Burtchaell stated Badin women will move to Lewis.

## Campus residents react to change

by Pat Hanifin  
Staff Reporter

Immediate reaction to the planned exchange of populations between Lewis and Badin Halls from residents of the two halls was primarily negative though some of the women thought the proposal might work out.

The announcement came with no warning to the women of Badin and the initial reaction there was "blood-curdling screams" according to senior Susan Nordstrom.

One freshman who will move to Lewis next year commented that when the news came over the radio, residents were "screaming, crying and beating on the wall."

Badin rector Helen Gallagher had no advance warning either. "My reaction is one of total surprise," she said. "The associate rector and myself were completely unaware of any such plan until it was announced this afternoon."

### Moving into doubles

In addition to complaints against the total lack of warning many of the women disliked the idea of moving into doubles. Most of the Badin rooms are singles and the women are not used to living with a roommate. Some expressed fears that the rooms, being converted singles, would be too small.

The location was another complaint. "Lewis is much further away from the center of things than Badin is," one woman commented. Another was worried about the security lighting around the hall.

New Lewis Hall residents will have to pay more for their rooms than they did in Badin, according to Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost and Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost.

"I presume that the cost will rise," Jones said, "since Lewis is a new hall in the same class as Grace and Flanner while Badin is an older and less expensive dorm. I have heard that the difference between the towers and Badin is about \$50 a semester," she said.

Some residents of the hall were less disturbed, particularly after they had absorbed the initial impact of the news.

Gallagher commented, "the solution appears to be just. The taking of another men's hall for women would be intolerable and unfair. I deeply regret the taking of Badin from a personal viewpoint but I see it as a feasible plan."

Badin Hall President Ceil Prinster called the plan "on the whole a good decision although some people will have to make sacrifices." She argued that it was not as disruptive as many other plans might have been.

"The hall has calmed down since the first news," she said. "Now people are almost in mourning, but they can think rationally and see that it doesn't mean the hall will split up."

Nordstrom, who admitted that the decision will not directly affect her as a senior, said that she thought it was only fair that "women are moved instead of men for a change."

(continued on page 6)

## Co-ed Chronology

LATE 1960's—Decision for coeducation made.

FEB. 8, 1972—Badin and Walsh chosen as new women's dorms for 1972-1973 academic year.

FEB. 28, 1972—Plans for merger with St. Mary's College finally scrapped.

SEPT. 2, 1972—365 women register in Notre Dame's first year of coeducation.

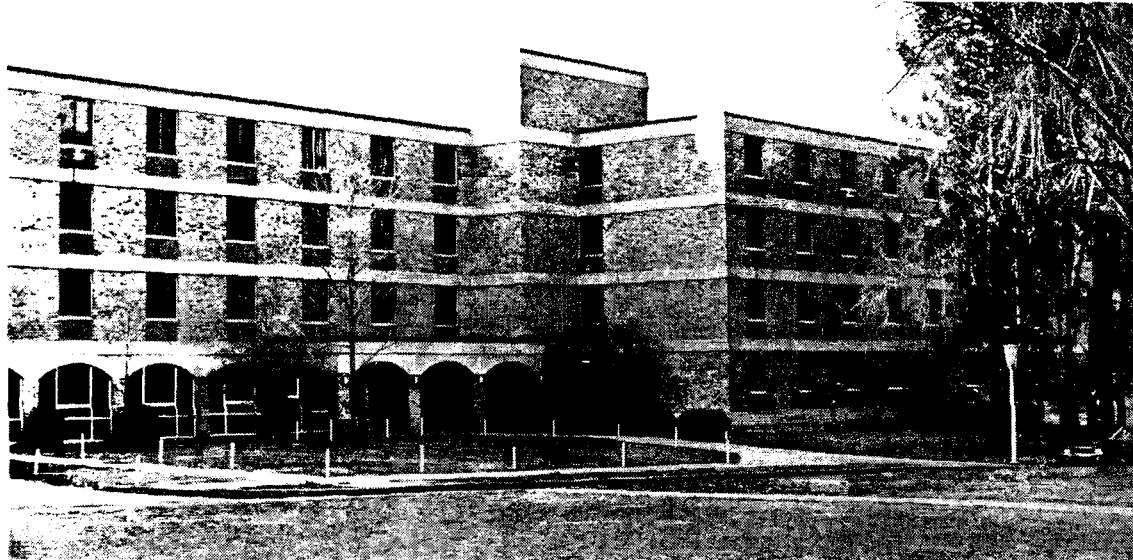
DEC. 17, 1972—Farley and Breen-Phillips halls chosen as women's residences on the North Quad for 1973-1974 academic year. Lyons designated for female occupancy during the 1974-1975 academic year.

SEPT. 4, 1973—835 Women undergraduates register for 1973-1974 academic year.

AUG. 27, 1974—1140 women undergraduates register, with Lyons hall now a women's residence.

FEB. 3, 1975—Lewis Hall chosen as a women's undergraduate residence for the 1975-1976 academic year. Approximately 1,300 women undergraduates expected for 1975-1976. Badin Hall to be converted to a graduate women's facility.

AUG. 1976—Further women's housing changes? number of women undergraduates?



LEWIS HALL has been selected as a residence for undergraduate women. Lewis, a dorm for women religious since 1965, will house 286 women undergrads next fall.

## world briefs

WASHINGTON UPI — Vice president Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday the relationship between the CIA and the FBI was "part of the total picture" of his commission's investigation into charges that the intelligence agency spied illegally on Americans.

But talking with reporters after the commission's fourth weekly meeting, Rockefeller would not go into detail about what he termed "the delicate balance" between the FBI and the CIA.

ANNAPOLIS, MD UPI — Several midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy were detained by federal agents Monday for allegedly using marijuana at a house off academy grounds.

The academy said "five to 10 midshipmen" were denied liberties after being taken into custody by agents of the Naval Investigative Service and U.S. marshals during a Sunday raid of a rented house in the Annapolis area. A "small quantity" of marijuana was seized, the academy said.

NEW YORK UPI — The latest Harris Survey released Monday indicated that the public's estimate of how well President Ford is doing his job has fallen to a new low.

The poll, taken between January 16 and 20 showed a 60 per cent negative response, to the question: "How would you rate the job President Ford is doing."

Harris said 36 per cent of the replies were positive while four said they were not sure.

## on campus today

9 am - 1:30 pm - registration, free university, also on wed., student govt offices

1 pm - ladies of nd, card party, university club

2:30 - 5 pm - registration, free university, student govt offices

3:30 pm - computer course, intro to fortran, 113 comp center

4:30 pm - lecture, beta-alanine metabolism, melanization and adaptation in drosophila, by dr. jacobs, gal aud

7:15 pm - mass, charismatic mass, holy cross hall chapel

7:30 pm - lecture, science of creative intelligence series, 248 madaleva

7:30 - 9:30 pm - dance instruction, faculty and friends, \$2

8 & 10 pm - movie, american graffiti, \$1, eng aud

9 pm - tv, state of seige, channel 11 (chicago)

## Professor of philosophy is author of new translation

Michael J. Loux, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, is the author of a new translation of Summa Logicae, considered by many scholars to be one of the most original and influential medieval texts in logic. The book, "Ockham's Theory of Terms," is printed by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Originally written in Latin by William of Ockham, the most prestigious philosopher of the 14th century, the new book provides a comprehensive introduction to his key themes of ontology and philosophy of language. Ockham is regarded as the founder of Nominalism, the school of thought that denies that universals have any reality apart from the individual things signified by the universal or general term.

Preceding the translation by Loux are two essays. One deals with Ockham's ontology while the second focuses on his theory of supposition. While introductory, they incorporate a controversial interpretation of Ockham which is intended to suggest a continuity between his philosophy and the work of contemporary analytic philosophers.

An associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame since 1968, Loux was the 1974 recipient of the Father Charles E. Sheedy faculty award for excellence in Arts and Letters teaching. He is the author of "Universals and Particulars" and of several scholarly articles in philosophy journals.

### St. Mary's hosts

### lecture series

Saint Mary's College will host the first presentation of a new Science of Creative Intelligence lecture series to be held in the Notre Dame community.

Law student Robert Carsello will give the first presentation Tuesday night in Madeleva Hall at 7:30. The lecture is being presented by the Student's International Meditation Society for the purpose of informing the Notre Dame community about this rapidly developing field.

Hundreds of students have taken the course in Transcendental Meditation in the three years the organization has been represented campus.

## Kissinger unveils strategy

# Energy program proposed

By STEWART HENSLEY  
UPI Diplomatic Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposed a stringent energy austerity and development program for oil consuming nations Monday that he said could break the oil producers' pricing cartel within two years.

Unveiling the strategy the United States will formally propose to fellow oil importing nations in Paris Wednesday, Kissinger told a National Press Club luncheon the key to success is keeping the price of oil high within individual consuming nations by taxes, import quotas or tariffs.

"In order to bring about adequate investment in the development of conventional nuclear and fossil energy sources, the major oil importing nations should agree that they will not allow imported oil to be sold domestically at prices which would make these new sources non-competitive," Kissinger said.

He said that success in stringently damping oil demand and consumption while new fuels are phased in would "exert powerful pressures on the inflated price" now levied by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"No cartel is so insulated from economic conditions that its price structure is invulnerable to a transformation of the market," Kissinger said.

He reported that because of reduced world oil demand, OPEC nations already have cut production 9 million barrels a day — one-fourth of capacity — in order to maintain the present price, and some producers are "shaving prices."

If the trend can be boosted by cooperative consumer action, Kissinger said, "by 1977 some oil producers will have a payments deficit" and "competition between them for the available market will intensify. The cartel's power to impose

an embargo and to use the price as a weapon will be greatly diminished."

At that point, he said, consumer nations will be in a position to negotiate long-term oil supply agreements with the producers at prices below the inflated levels of today — and the producers will be glad to have them.

Kissinger said the U.S. proposals were flexible and he anticipated cooperation among the 16 nations of the newly formed International Energy Agency (IEA) consumer cooperative when it meets.

But it appeared far from certain that western industrial nations, already suffering from

inflation and recession, would be willing to undergo that degree of economic austerity.

Kissinger said the other half of the U.S. plan, development of alternative energy sources, will require equal concentration and cooperation.

The United States intends to generate \$500 billion for capital investment in energy sources over the next decade, and the federal government will by itself invest \$10 billion in a research program rivaling the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb, he said.

It also will propose creation of IEA machinery for the international exchange of energy technology.



In the MINI-MALL at TOWN & COUNTRY Shopping Center

# ALL SKI CLOTHING 25% OFF

SPECIAL  
PACKAGES  
AVAILABLE



## ERRATUM

In yesterday's article concerning the North Quad Party, Sue Swiatek was erroneously quoted as being Farley Hall's president.

Donna Crowley is the current president, and has been quoted as such in previous articles about this event.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

## Production Meeting

All nite editors, asst. nite editors, and layout staff—  
Newcomers welcomed  
meeting in  
Observer office

7p.m. Tonight!!!!!!!

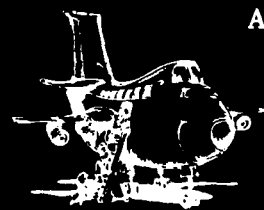
this spring break, reggae down to

## MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA

spend 8 days on this sun-drenched tropical island in the Caribbean

## ROUND TRIP BY AIR JAMAICA JET DETROIT/MONTEGO BAY/DETROIT

(BUS SERVICE TO & FROM SOUTH BEND AVAILABLE)



DELUXE ACCOMODATIONS AT  
THE PLUSH MONTEGO BAY  
HOLIDAY INN (right on the Caribbean,  
next to Casinos and Night Clubs)

COMPLIMENTARY RUM PARTY  
ON ARRIVAL

MARCH 22-29 \$332 per person

For information, call 272-9895 (evenings) or  
stop at the Student Union Ticket Office.

\$50 deposits are due by Friday Feb. 14.

TRIP ARRANGEMENT BY

ST. JOE BANK TRAVEL AGENCY

210 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, DOWNTOWN

Coming March 2

# Tennessee Williams opens Literary Festival



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS is scheduled to open the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival March 2. (Photo by Bruce Paulson Courtesy New Directions Publishing Corp.)

by Brian M. Clancy  
Staff Reporter

Tennessee Williams, considered by many to be the greatest living playwright in the English language, will open the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival with an appearance in Washington Hall Sunday evening, March 2.

Since winning the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for *The Glass Menagerie* in 1945, Williams has been one of the most illustrious and imitated playwrights in the American and English theatre. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for *Streetcar Named Desire* and again in 1955 for *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Both of these plays also won the Drama Critics Award, as did *Night of the Iguana* in 1962.

*Out Cry*, one of his most recent plays, has been described by Clive Barnes of the New York Times, as "a moving play about the convulsion of madness and the fantasies of reality...a very

brave and very difficult play...an adventure in drama."

A list of Williams' other important works includes *Summer and Smoke*, *The Rose Tattoo*, *Orpheus Descending*, *Sweet Bird of Youth*, and *Suddenly Last Summer*. Eight *Mortal Ladies Possessed*, a book of his short stories, will be released by New Directions this spring.

Williams has also played a major role in American cinema. Many of today's most celebrated actors and actresses gained their first fame from Williams' plays. Marlon Brando's performance as Stanley Kowalski in *Streetcar* made an immediate impact. Elizabeth Taylor, primarily known as beautiful former child-actress in the early 1950's attained a new identity and a new career as Maggie the Cat in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Others whose careers vaulted after appearing in a Williams' play include Elizabeth Ashley, Richard Burton, Ben Gazzara, Burl Ives, Karl Malden, Paul Newman and Jessica

Tandy.

In 1969 Williams was awarded the Gold Medal for Literature by the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The permanence of Williams' works is evidenced by the numerous revivals of his work. *Streetcar Named Desire* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* have been re-produced in New York, Washington and London, and particularly flattering was a production of *Cat* at the Shakespeare

Festival in Stratford, Connecticut. Another important revival of Williams' work was the much heralded television production of *The Glass Menagerie*, starring Kathryn Hepburn and Michael Moriarty.

Notre Dame sophomores have tried to get Williams to speak at the festival since its beginning in 1968. This year's success is due to the efforts of Professor Ken Moore of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

## JFK's assassination finally exposed by film

By ROBERT MACKAY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robert Groden, a New York photographer and optical specialist, displayed Monday a film version of the John F. Kennedy assassination which he said proves that Lee Harvey Oswald "had nothing to do with the assassination."

"As many as four, possibly five" persons were shooting at the president, Groden said.

Kennedy was killed in a motorcade in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald was arrested for the assassination and was himself killed in the Dallas police headquarters by a bystander, Jack Ruby.

Dick Gregory, a political activist, said the film "will change the destiny and fate of the world and I know save (Sen.) Ted Kennedy's life."

Last week Gregory and Ralph Schoenman, an assistant professor of philosophy, said they had

evidence which indicated the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the Kennedy assassination.

Groden showed a film at a news conference here which he said was a blown-up version of the Abraham Zapruder film, the only film of the actual assassination. He said the film was the property of Time Inc. but refused to say how the film was obtained.

Gregory, in a statement, said the film was suppressed for 11 years because "it was limited to excerpts and still photographs that failed to show the important points of the film and its implications."

The film, enlarged and shown in slow motion, showed President Kennedy being hit in the head. Groden said the film shows the force of the bullet pushing Kennedy back and to his left, indicating he was shot from the front and not from the back as was originally thought.

The film also shows two men Groden said were shooting at Kennedy. One was behind a pedestal on a grassy knoll in front of the motorcade. The other man is also in front of the motorcade, under a low tree, and his head is visible on the film. Groden said he is carrying a rifle, but it is hard to distinguish the "rifle" from the tree branches. Both are blurred in the film.

Gregory said he, Groden and Shoenman will leave for Washington Saturday to take the film to the Rockefeller Commission investigating the CIA.

Groden said at least six bullets were fired at Kennedy, not three as the Warren Commission investigating the assassination had concluded.

The first shot missed the President and hit a street curb, he said, and was later removed by the FBI. He said the second shot was fired from behind and hit Kennedy in the back and the

third shot hit then Gov. John Connally of Texas in the shoulder.

The fourth, shot from behind, he said, hit Kennedy in the head and then the fifth hit Kennedy in the front of the head and lifted him backwards. "The shot from behind that hit him in the head and then the one from the front were fired in less than one-eighteenth of a second," Groden said.

He said a bullet fired from

Oswald's supposed position in the window of the Texas Bank Depository would have hit Kennedy at a different angle than any of the wounds he received.

Gregory said more evidence will be released in the next three or four weeks on the assassination.

"We are going to announce totally the lies perpetrated on the American people and the world," Gregory said.

(continued from page 1)

### Lewis Hall

"Graduate housing on this campus has been a hand-me-down. Residency is not as essential a priority for graduate students," Gordon explained.

No decision after 1976

Burtchell explained that the University has not set any admission quotas for women after 1976. "We have purposely avoided planning enrollment ratios," he said.

The University has not set these ratios because of its inexperience with co-education, uncertainty about the effect of the economy on admissions, and concern over the future of Notre Dame's relation with St. Mary's, Burtchell said.

"We literally have not sat down to discuss women's enrollment after 1976," Burtchell said. "Let's not make plans when we might have to undo those plans," he explained.

According to Burtchell, no decision on women's admissions after 1976 will be made until next year.

Lewis facilities

Students moving from Badin to Lewis will have better facilities, according to

Burtchell. He cited the common room and kitchen facilities on each floor.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, said that, although the Lewis rooms will be converted from singles to doubles, they are large enough for two students.

"One of the things we are doing is to double the space of Lewis Hall," Jones said. "The rooms are beautiful and spacious."

Paczesny concurred that the Lewis rooms are comfortable especially compared with male dorms.

"It's comfortable for two; it's too large for one," he said. "They are certainly larger than some of the doubles the guys have to live in."

Lewis Hall was constructed in 1965 through a \$1 million grant from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation. The hall is named after Lewis, a Chicago businessman and philanthropist.

Burtchell said that the Lewis Foundation had agreed to change the status of the hall to allow undergraduate women residents.

"Their reaction was positive," Burtchell said. Although the University was under no legal obligation to consult the Lewis family, "we thought it was the proper move to make. There was nothing legally binding," Burtchell said.

### Rutherford to be managing editor

Al Rutherford, a junior finance major from Madison, New Jersey, has been named the new managing editor for the observer. He replaces Marlene Zloza, who retired at the end of last semester.

Rutherford has worked for the Observer for the last two and a half years as a reporter, night editor and special projects editor.

Whatever the age      7 Stylists  
Whatever the length      Full Time Manicurist  
Whatever the fashion      Full Service Salon

Edison & St. Rd. 23  
For Appt. 272-7222

**MICHAEL'S**

FOR MEN

NOW APPEARING

**BLITZ**

AND

LISTEN

*Shula's Nite Club*

NO COVER CHARGE TUES-WED-THURS

on U.S. 31 between Niles, So. Bond-Free Parking-683-4350

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT FROM 9 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.

*American Graffiti*

Where were you in '62?

It was the time of makin' out and cruisin', going steady and playin' it cool. It was the time of your life, the time of American Graffiti.

February 4 and 5

Three shows each night: 6, 8, 10

Engineering Auditorium

Admission one dollar,  
Cinema 75 patrons free



# O-C Housing Guide now ready for distribution

by Mary Pat Tarpey  
Staff Reporter

The Off-Campus Housing Guide has been completed and is now available for distribution, according to Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing.

The purpose of the guide, Tallarida said, is "to make the students aware of the Indiana statutes regarding tenants so they won't make mistakes in renting." The guide was compiled through the efforts of Tallarida, Ms.

Maureen Power of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Society and Tom Wilson, also of the off-campus housing office.

Tallarida said the booklet deals basically with the landlord-tenant relations as they apply to the Notre Dame student. It also relates the laws in a general language which can be understood by students interested in seeking off-campus housing.

The guide covers topics such as inspector grading, subletting,

renting, insurance policies and verbal agreements. It also examines landlord rights, noise violation, evictions and the University Lease.

Tallarida stated, that as it stands, "the law concerning housing favors the lessor to the lessee." Many of the present laws apply to a more rural situation, he added.

Regarding inspector grading, the off-campus office keeps a listing of inspected housing as a

further service to the students. They have an established code to follow in evaluating the house or apartment. It is a new system devised to minimize the problems students often come across in renting a house, Tallarida said. Houses have been inspected by Bob Morgenthauer, assistant rector of Flanner Hall. According to Tallarida, all housing in the area has been inspected except for rooms contained in private dwellings. This listing is available for viewing at the Housing Office.

Information regarding rent, noise violations and evictions, is usually found as clauses in the lease. The student should be careful in the reading and the signing of a lease, and it is important to keep in mind that verbal agreements have no force in law, Tallarida said.

"All problems that have arisen are usually with the students looking for cheap housing and then running into problems," Tallarida observed.

One method in aiding students is the University Lease which is described in the guide. It is a

standard lease drawn up by the University to meet the needs of the student," Tallarida said. It is set up according to the rights of the renter, proprietor and the laws of Indiana.

The Off-Campus Housing Guide can be obtained at the Housing Office in the Administration Building. The Office plans to work through the Hall Presidents Council to make available to each dorm a copy of the guide and the University Lease.

However, Tallarida explained "These aren't to be passed out at random like the Scholastic Magazine." Prospective renters should come to the housing office and specify their need for the guide at which time assistance will be given.

On the topic of general tenant-landlord relations Tallarida noted when it comes to housing a lot of things have to change. The Off-Campus Housing Office has acted on complaints of students against certain landlords and has kept good relations with others who are considered an asset to the students," he said.

## Dr. Schaffer leaves after 12 years

## Dean of Law School resigns

Dr. Thomas L. Shaffer, dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School for the past four years, will resign this summer and return to teaching following a year's sabbatical.

A specialist in estate planning, Shaffer joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1963 following two years as a member of the Indianapolis law firm of Barnes, Hickam, Pantzer & Boyd. He holds a B.S. from the

College of St. Joseph in Albuquerque, N.M., and was graduated cum laude from the Notre Dame Law School in 1961. He was promoted to full professor three years after joining the law faculty and served as associate dean in 1969-70.

In announcing Shaffer's decision, University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh commented, "Dean Shaffer provided crucial leadership during a period in which the Law School was successful in attracting financial support for facilities improvement, faculty development and scholarships. We are particularly grateful for the emphasis he gave the moral tradition historically imbedded in the practice of law in this country and in the teaching of law at this Catholic University."

In his tenure as the head of the Law School, which has 400 students and 20 full-time faculty, Shaffer supervised a \$1.6 million expansion and renovation which included a sorely needed improvement of the law library. Under his direction the curriculum beyond the first year became elective and a number of clinical options became available. To a year-abroad program in London, he added summer terms in that city, Tokyo and at Notre Dame's main campus. In the face of enormous admissions pressure, he raised entrance criteria while also attracting more women and members of minority groups to the study of law at Notre Dame.

The 40-year-old educator will be on leave during the 1975-76 academic year to write and to teach part-time as a visiting professor of law at the University of Virginia. Among his most recent books have been "Death, Property and Lawyers," published in 1970, and "A Handbook for Planning and Drafting Wills and Trusts," published in 1972. As dean, he continued to teach and his off-campus lectures often stressed a humanistic approach to the profession of law, noting that private practice basically involves "helping troubled people in one-on-one situations."

Shaffer is the seventh dean of Notre Dame's Law School, which is the oldest law school under Catholic auspices in the nation.



DR. SHAFFER will resign soon to take sabbatical and reach at the University of Virginia.

## Ford predicts slow economic recovery to present problems

By RICHARD HUGHES  
UPI Business Writer

Ford's prediction Monday of an 8 per cent unemployment rate for the next two years and even higher prices this year indicates a slower economic recovery than originally anticipated.

In another development, sharply lower auto industry earnings were signaled by the \$5.6 million loss by American Motors in the last three months of 1974.

The President's bleak outlook for the economy indicates administration economists now believe the economy, after bottoming out of the recession later this year, will not make a sharp recovery but rather a slow one.

In his budget message, Ford said unemployment will average 8 per cent this year and next. This would mean some 7.5 million persons will be out of work.

Ford also said the nation's Gross National Product, the government's measurement of economic growth, would drop 3.3 per cent this year, making two straight years of decline and creating the longest and most severe economic slump since the Great Depression. The GNP fell 2.2 per cent in 1974.

Ford said consumer prices are expected to climb 11.3 per cent this year and 7.8 per cent in 1976. Previously, administration spokesmen said the inflation rate would slow to 7 or 8 per cent this year.

A sharp plunge in the value of the U.S. dollar on European money markets followed the report that Ford's proposed

budget deficit for the fiscal year would reach a peacetime high of \$52 million.

"The Federal Reserve together with other central banks is intervening and will intervene as needed to maintain orderly foreign exchange markets," said Fed Chairman Arther Burns.

On Wall Street, the momentum that produced record trading and record price gains last week carried over into Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 4.15 at 707.84 after three hours of brisk trading.

## NEW CAR CLEARANCE \$200-\$500 CASH REBATES

- ★ MUSTANG II'S
- ★ MAVERICKS
- ★ PINTOS
- ★ COMETS

For a better deal on any new or used Ford, call Joe, our campus representative, at 232-4736



**JOE HAYDEN FORD & LINCOLN/MERCURY**

On U.S. 31 in Niles  
(3 miles past state line)

683-3920

## TONIGHT!!!

Meeting for all the freshmen  
who wish to join the Student  
Managers Organization

**ACC AUDITORIUM**

**7:00 P.M.**

## Outstanding Engineering Career Opportunities

at Baltimore Aircoil Company, Inc.

Subsidiary of Merck & Co., Inc.

World's leading manufacturer of  
factory-assembled Cooling Towers, Evaporative Condensers,  
Closed Circuit Industrial Coolers.



Opportunities exist at Baltimore Aircoil for engineers interested in design, research and development, manufacturing, and marketing. A constant search for new and innovative ideas and the application of Baltimore Aircoil products across a broad range of market areas creates a need for many types of engineering knowledge and experience.

**A personnel representative  
from Baltimore Aircoil  
will be here for interviewing  
on Thursday, Feb. 20th**

*Don't miss this opportunity!*

Contact your employment counselor  
for exact time.

# Clemency

## fr. bill toohey

One can be pleased that President Ford's clemency program has been extended for one month, and deeply appreciative of the efforts of people like Fr. Hesburgh to help those who have applied, and still feel conscience-bound to point out the serious deficiencies in the policy.

It should not be seen as taking anything away from the good that has been done to cite the plain fact that Ford's earned re-entry program is inadequate. He could continue to extend the deadline every month for a year and his plan would still not accomplish what he said he wanted: "to bind up the nation's wounds."

The very nature of the President's program rules out general reconciliation, and results in continued estrangement among many in American society, most especially the young.

First of all, most of those covered by the policy consider it punitive. It is difficult for a young man who acted in conscience to return to a society which sees him as an outcast who must establish his allegiance by taking an oath or performing up to two years of alternative service. As one exile put it: "I'm supposed to prove my allegiance to the United States, as if refusing to fight in an unconstitutional war is unpatriotic!" One Chicago mother explained why her son refused to crawl back under Ford's punitive plan: "My son never rejected his allegiance to this country - just the war. I don't understand why the government says that the people are not behind a complete amnesty. I think they're just counting the VFW votes. I've talked with mothers who lost sons, and they have no desire to penalize living sons because theirs died."

Secondly, and most importantly, Ford's program operates under rules that limit severely the number of eligible participants. For example, of the more than 500,000 Americans who received less than honorable discharges during the Vietnam War era, only 100,000 were declared eligible to apply to the President's Clemency Review Board.

What are we supposed to do? Mr. Ford will have to pardon us if we refrain from raising a big cheer for his program and fail to gush a lot over his magnanimous one-month extension. We may find it tough to overlook the gap between this absolution and the more generous one extended Mr. Nixon. He will have to forgive us if we refuse to forget the thousands of young men who will not be reached by his program, and if we feel reluctant to join those many Americans who now believe the amnesty issue is being adequately taken care of.

On the contrary, many of us will feel obligated to echo the sentiments of Francis Mugavero, the courageous bishop of Brooklyn, who, in a Pastoral Letter last week to the six million people of his diocese, wrote: "Christians and all others deeply concerned with the divisions present in our society must address the inadequacies in the President's re-entry policy. If such distrust remains among so many young people in need of reconciliation and if the vast majority of those in need are not covered by the present policy, can we say that the nation's wounds are in fact being bound up? In light of the failure of the President's program, I believe that only a non-punitive amnesty which reaches out to all those in need of reconciliation can be truly effective. Is it not possible for us not to summon up that largeness of heart which will enable us to forget our differences and spare ourselves the pain of continued division?"

It is also significant that the president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men has just said the same thing, in calling on Congress to enact legislation creating unconditional amnesty. Father Joseph Francis, who heads the organization representing all the major religious orders of men, pointed out the inadequacies of Ford's plan, and said that "there is no more honorable way of reverencing those who served in Vietnam than by striving to build back into the American system the ideals they fought and suffered and died for."

Rep. Abzug (D-N.Y.) has introduced legislation for unconditional amnesty in the House, and Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.) is preparing similar legislation in the Senate. They could use our support - and so could those thousands of young men still separated from home and loved ones.



'VERY WELL, BARRY . . . I'LL COME BACK! BUT THIS TIME WE DO IT MY WAY—NO MORE MR. NICE GUY!'

## montezuma's revenge

### Mardi Gras

ray ramirez

Remember from freshman days the things about Notre Dame that seemed very mysterious? What did the inside of a girl's dorm look like? What is on the fourteenth (or for that matter, the third) floor of the library? And most intriguing of all, why Stepan Center? Slowly these mysteries have been revealed: the inside of a girl's dorm vaguely resembles a steel mill, but is a bit noisier; the third floor of the library is the regional location of the IRA branch office, and the fourteenth floor houses a heated pool. That leaves us Stepan Center, which we now know was made for Mardi Gras. I suppose you think Mardi Gras is really something else this year, what with the bands, the pseudo-houses-of-ill-repute and the crowds just aching to lose their money, but few of you realize that Mardi Gras has shrunk considerably over the years. The festivities were not limited to Stepan, but were held all over the campus.

At one time the Rockne Memorial pool was the scene of the hotly-contested, and now legendary, duck races. Who can forget those screaming crowds cheering on their web-footed favorite? As you may or may not recall, these contests were discontinued when one of the ducks, a highly-touted mallard, threw a race by, literally, taking a dive. Justice was meted out as the duck surfaced moments later underneath one of the straggling competitors. The lousy cheat struggled for air, but all he got was down in the mouth.

Another discontinued favorite at Mardi Gras were the potato-sack races. Though repeatedly threatened with whips and pistols, those darn sacks wouldn't budge an

inch. And what of the mad-ice-dash, wherein the heaviest football player on the varsity would take off from one shore of frozen St. Mary's lake and run like the dickens (Emily or Charles) to the other side? Onlookers betted heavily as to whether or not he could a) make it across the ice in less than ten seconds, b) make it across the ice, and c) beat the person who was running this contest into a bloody pulp if he did make it. This was discontinued because over the years we lost an inordinate number of linemen and Mardi Gras officials.

Without a doubt the most ambitious game in the early days of Mardi Gras was the one called "on or off". In this game, betting was extremely high as students invested tuition and room and board money on the chance that they would stay on campus. Betting went on throughout the first semester and was climaxed by the spin of "the wheel of fortune" at Mardi Gras by the head of campus housing. The students anxiously watched the wheel as number after number of those who had to leave the campus came up. Although it was rather exciting, some viewed it as an almost barbaric practice and finally had it removed when it was learned that the game was fixed—not only did ties go to the dealer, but preference went to the girls. With such lop-sided odds working against you it's no wonder that the university decided to remove the game from Mardi Gras and show it for the farce it was. They made it official policy.

For those of you who wrote in asking if sesquipedalianist magniloquence is concomitant with circumbendibus, all I can say is, not necessarily.

## left in the lurch

### Graduate Student Union ?

hugh harman

After spending last semester asking why grad students are so roundly ignored by the Administration and the other Powers That Be, it is hair-pullingly frustrating to find the graduate students are ignored even by the Graduate Student Union. That is, except at the beginning of the semester when the dues are tacked on the tuition.

There is no doubt that a definite need for some sort of Graduate Student Union exists. Grads are typically a very diverse body, both in background and areas of study, much more diverse than the undergrads. Indeed, the only thing most grads have in common is the label. Thus, even in a purely social sphere, a living and breathing GSU could do a great deal. Social events (i.e. parties) could be organized one particularly good idea would be the publishing of a graduate student directory (especially considering the fact that the inclusion of grads in the regular directory appears to be a mostly hit or miss proposition).

The true calling of a GSU, however, would be in a more political sphere primarily as a type of bridge between the Administration and the grads. Politically the grads are forgotten students. During the infamous calendar dispute of last year no one thought to ask the graduate students how they felt about the matter. Currently a situation is brewing concerning the placement of the 500 women in the new freshman class. Some students would like to see the newcomers

housed in Flanner tower, a seemingly fair proposition. Unfortunately, there is also a suggestion abroad that Lewis Hall be transformed into an undergraduate women's hall, ousting the present occupants. Of course, these present occupants themselves have not been questioned about the latter proposition and probably won't be until after a decision has been reached, a decision that could very well run toward making the Lewis Hall proposal a reality. A Graduate Student Union could make grad opinion felt in matters of this sort, but it has so far remained deathly silent.

By far and away the greatest blame for this GSU inaction (to put it mildly) must be placed squarely on the Chicago doorstep of the Graduate Student Union president, Ann Darin Palmer.

Mrs. Palmer would no doubt make an excellent president of the Graduate Student Union if it were not for one small mark against her: she lives in Chicago. In the middle of last semester, Ann, a second year MBA student, took two weeks off from school (and the GSU) to get married. After this marriage, she moved out from Lewis Hall and set up residence with her husband in Chicago, commuting back and forth by plane between the Windy City and Notre Dame in order to finish the rest of the semester.

As far as the current semester goes, no one is quite sure what the distant Mrs.

Palmer's plans include. One thing is sure, however, that it is completely ludicrous for the president of the Graduate Student Union to live in Chicago. How anyone could hope to accomplish anything commuting from Chicago two, three, or four days a week is a mystery.

Perhaps even more ludicrous is the fact that the graduate students would allow this silly arrangement to exist. Unfortunately, grad students are too often absorbed in their own private books and worlds, submitting passively to all outside forces. Most apparently have better things to do than to attempt to improve (or preserve) graduate housing, or better graduate holdings in the Memorial Library, or to make any sort of effort to improve graduate life in general here at Notre Dame. And apparently the president of the GSU feels similarly.

This worse than bad situation is unfortunately compounded by the unwillingness of Fr. Austgen, rector of Brownson Hall and supposed advisor of the Grad Student Union, to give aid of any sort to those unwilling to see a dissolution of the GSU. Instead of helping these grads in their attempt to revitalize the dormant organization, he has presented a know-nothing — 'I can't help you' front. Apparently student power and organizations are, to him as well as to too many other Notre Dame Administrators, unwelcome interferences with the Golden

Dome's prerogatives of power.

Fortunately, some grads are concerned over this loss of political voice, being especially stirred by what seems to be the imminent loss of Lewis Hall to the undergraduates. Efforts are currently being made by the Vice-President of the organization and the representative of the English Department to get in touch with the elusive Mrs. Palmer, efforts made especially urgent due to the fact that all Grad Student Organization records have apparently left with her for Chicago. Fr. Austgen unfortunately claims to have no knowledge of Mrs. Palmer's current address nor to have any documents with any bearing on the GSU.

In an attempt to put the Grad Student Union back on its feet and reach some sort of consensus concerning the possible loss of a graduate dorm, a meeting of all interested students has been arranged for Thursday, February 6th in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Hopefully, the first order of business at this meeting will be the acceptance of the resignation of Ann Darin Palmer, the Graduate Student Union president.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was received before yesterday's announcement on the future of Lewis Hall.

## More career-conscious freshman

## Dr. Hofman sees change

by Kathy Mills  
Staff Reporter

"The freshmen are more career-conscious now than in recent years due to the present economic situation," Dr. Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, stated yesterday.

"This is not a matter of our freshmen being peculiar, however," Hofman offered statistics from articles in the Jan. 27 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and the October issue of *Change* which indicated that college students are more career-orientated now than in the past.

Hofman cited pre-law, pre-med, and business as being most attractive to the freshmen. He noted a sharp increase in the number of freshmen enrolled in engineering, as opposed to the past few years.

A university's curriculum should enable a student who has a clear-cut, attainable goal to pursue that end, but that it should not prevent a student from being generally

educated, Hofman stated.

"At many universities, a student has a definite major in a certain college. If he decides to change that major, he must transfer to another college or department. This often involves administrative difficulties. Transfers here are made more easily, although not casually," he continued.

According to Hofman, approximately 50 per cent of the students at Notre Dame change their intent from the day of their acceptance to the end of the sophomore year. Change of intents among the freshmen last semester fell into the same pattern.

Many students changed from Arts and Letters intent into Engineering, Business, and pre-med, the career-oriented fields.

"This was a change from last year," Hofman pointed out.

Hofman acknowledged that the freshmen are "very grade-conscious, as are most students at Notre Dame." The average grade point for freshman last semester was 2.837. Hofman termed that

average "pretty darn good," a slight improvement over last year.

Only three freshmen were on the dismissal list from last semester, and only about 60 were on the academic probation list. Hofman listed the reasons for this "fantastic performance" as being the selectivity by the Admissions Office in choosing Notre Dame students, the effort on the part of the students, the fine teaching situation at Notre Dame, and the Freshman Tutoring Program.

"I have no objection to being grade-conscious," Hofman said, "I am, however, disappointed when the student looks to the grade as his end object. A grade is only good as a reflection of a student's experience."

Hofman stressed the necessity for freshmen to learn how to balance their time between studies and extra-curricular activities, saying that they should take "effective breaks from studying. Last semester, the freshmen were better than average in extra-curricular activities. I am



**HOFMAN: FRESHMEN** are more career-conscious in recent years due to the economic conditions.

disappointed that some organizations do not accept or welcome freshmen."

Hofman also pointed that most freshmen voluntarily attend Mass and are very devoted. "It is very heartening to see how the students participate with great numbers and with such spirit. It is very inspiring." He commended the University chaplain, campus ministry, the hall rectors, and the Theology Department for "having brought about one of the most important characteristics of the campus—the role of liturgy."

**ATTENTION ALL GRAD. STUDENTS  
EMERGENCY MEETING  
MEM. LIB. AUD. THURS. FEB. 6  
12:15 P.M.**

(continued from page 1)

## Campus reactions

## Lewis residents not consulted

The immediate reaction in Lewis Hall was less intense due to warning provided a week ago by rumors leaking from the office of student affairs. However some students were angry that they were not consulted about the matter.

One graduate woman said she had heard rumors since the middle of last week. "When I asked the rector about it she told me that it was at least a strong possibility but that there was nothing we could do about it at that point," she said. "It is a great example of how little student opinions count around here."

Law student Chaya Abrams said that "we had heard about the move and assumed that it would happen because of the financial gain to the University from converting singles into doubles."

Lewis women opposed the move on several grounds. Some are worried about moving into older and smaller rooms, although all Badin rooms will be converted to singles. "Graduate women are here primarily to study and we need decent living and studying facilities," one Lewis resident said.

Several women complained about the cooking facilities in Badin. Each floor of Lewis has a kitchen and most students do their own cooking to save money. Badin has only one small kitchen in the basement.

Sr. John Miriam commented on this saying that there were plans to convert some of the unused rooms in Badin into kitchenettes so that graduate women would not be forced to purchase meal tickets.

Some residents of Lewis also feared a loss of community spirit in the more cramped surroundings of Badin. "I am the only woman in a department that has 45 men," one resident commented,

"and I really appreciate having a community of women to return to at the end of the day."

## Doubts about new apartments

Several women expressed great doubt that the promised new graduate housing complex would ever materialize even after Badin returns to undergraduate occupancy in 1976. Badin was seen as a sort of "half-way house" to off-campus living.

One student opposed to the move predicted that many Lewis women would move off-campus rather than accept Badin housing. "Then the administration will say, 'See, graduates don't want on-campus housing,' and shove us off entirely."

Other students were willing to admit that the plan was the best solution to a bad situation although they too did not want to move and resented the lack of consultation. Chaya Abrams argued that "if the University expects to get good graduate students from around the country they will have to provide some on-campus housing."

Two of the residents interviewed commented that the women were considering some sort of protest action in the wake of the announcement. Letters of protest to administrators were discussed, but nothing had been decided.

The rector of Lewis, Sr. Maria Garlock was unavailable for comment.

## McLaughlin approves decision

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin was generally pleased with the plan. "In our discussions with the administration we always maintained that the key factors in a solution must be that no more men's dorms be taken and that no undergrad women be forced off-campus. Today's decision meets these standards."

McLaughlin predicted that everyone who wishes to live on-campus next year will be able to do so under the new plan.

He said that his discussions with University officials had concerned only undergraduate housing. "We felt that it was the Graduate Student Union that had to represent the graduates."

Jones explained that the lack of warning to both halls had been due to the fact that "we had to get the agreement of all the Lewis family who funded the hall to switch it to undergraduate housing. We did not hear from the last one until half a hour before the press conference began," she said.

She said that she had tried to contact Gallagher before the conference but was unable to reach her by phone.

## Badin option decided after Tuesday

"The decision to include Badin in the plan was not made within the group working on it until after last Tuesday," Jones contended. "We had let the rector of Lewis know that the hall was under consideration but even she was not told of the final decision until the afternoon of the conference."

Commenting on the leak that Lewis might be given to undergraduates Jones admitted that it probably blunted the initial shock of the announcement.

"There are some times when leaks can serve a valuable purpose and perhaps it would have helped if the girls in Badin had gotten some sort of previous warning."

Bro. Just Paczesny commented on the reactions of two groups to the idea of moving, saying "We have such loyalty to the halls that if we had to house people in tents they would fight leaving the tents."

CELEBRATION CONCERTS PRESENTS

**QUEEN**  
in concert

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

**KANSAS**

AND FROM MONTREAL

**MAHOGANY RUSH**

**SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9  
7:30 P.M.**

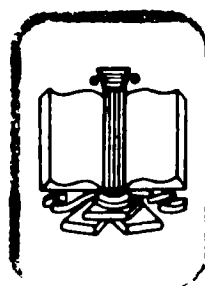
**MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM**  
South Bend, Indiana

**TICKETS: \$5.50 (advance), \$6.00 (day of show).**  
All seats reserved. Tickets available at Morris Civic, Community Newsstand, Just for the Record at 100 Center, and Pants Port at the Pierre Moran Mall

**"COME, FOLLOW ME"**

... who? me?  
what does that mean?  
it's 1975 ...  
i'm a student here,  
wondering what  
i'm going to do with  
my life ...

FRI. THROUGH SUN. (FEB. 7-9)  
WILL BE A TIME WHEN  
YOU CAN COME TOGETHER  
WITH OTHERS TO SHARE  
THESE QUESTIONS. AT OLD  
COLLEGE. SIGN UP AT  
CAMPUS MIN. OFFICE (103 LIB.)



**McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW**  
**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC**  
SACRAMENTO CAMPUS

April 15, 1975 is application deadline for first-year students seeking juris doctor degree in 3-year Day or 4-year Evening program beginning in September 1975.

**PRE-LAW DISCUSSION FOR PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS**

**DATE: Wed., Feb. 5 TIME: 2:00P.M. to 4:30P.M.**

FOR APPOINTMENT  
OR FURTHER INFORMATION

**Sign-ups outside  
Dean Waddick's Office**



# Forecasts bleakest

## Ford hints at record deficit

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sent Congress Monday a \$349 billion budget of "honest self denial" which calls for the biggest deficit in peacetime history and predicts rising unemployment and inflation 1975 and 1976.

The forecasts were the bleakest the administration has issued.

"My God," said Rep. Sam Gibbon, D-Fla., when he heard about Ford's predictions. "It must mean that he is going to be a two-year president."

If the predictions hold fast, Ford would have to run for the presidency in 1976 with early 7.5 million persons out of work.

Ford forecast greater economic stagnation this year than last, with national output dipping by 3.3 per cent when increases due to inflation are left out. Last year's drop in the gross national product was 2.2 per cent.

The budget calls for a \$51.9

## Opera Company performs at SMC

The Piccolo Opera Company's production of Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be presented at Saint Mary's College Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tickets for "Cosi Fan Tutte" are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students. The opera is being presented as part of the College's Performing Arts Series.

Contact the office of programming, 284-4176, for tickets.

## SMC Seniors throw party

To celebrate the one hundredth day before graduation the St. Mary's senior class officers are sponsoring the "Senior Splash and Smash", Wednesday, February 5. The "Splash" starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Regina Pool and is for St. Mary's seniors only.

The "Smash" will take place immediately following the pool party at 9:00 p.m. All seniors are to meet at Senior Club to usher in the 99th day before graduation.

For information call Carol Collins at 4155.

billion deficit and outlays of \$349.4 billion in fiscal 1976, which starts next July.

This is an increase of only 11 per cent —barely keeping pace with inflation —over the \$313.4 billion the government is spending this year

"The budget being submitted today is a compassionate one," Ford said in remarks he delivered as he signed the budget message and sent it to Congress.

"It has muscle as well," he said. "It has discipline and honest self-denial. It is a start in a new direction along the permanent road of fiscal integrity."

In Congress, the action ran along two contradictory tracks. There was dismay over the size of the deficit and anguish over Ford's proposals to reduce scheduled increases in health, veterans, education, welfare, food and other human needs programs. The 10 per cent jump in the defense budget, to \$94 billion, also came under fire.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., 74, the tall, stooped-shouldered chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said in a House speech that the size of the budget was "breathtaking."

"Its proposed deficits and the increase in the debt will frighten thoughtful Americans and arouse concern in the international financial field," he said.

Like many other Democrats, Mahon predicted Congress would not go along with "a large majority" of the reductions in social spending Ford proposed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, objected that Ford's budget would mean "higher unemployment, continued double-digit inflation and deeper recession."

"Any proposal to restore the health of our economy by cutting back on food stamps and social security in the midst of the worst recession since the 1930s is unacceptable, unfair

and will not be approved by Congress," Humphrey said.

Ford asked approval for \$17 billion in cutbacks and said the deficits for the current and next fiscal years would top \$100 billion if Congress did not comply.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, W.Va., the Democrat Senate whip, said the deficits would be "much larger" than those Ford "planned" since Congress would not accept such measures of holding the 1976 increase in Social Security benefits for 30 million persons to 5 per cent.

## the observer

Night Editor: Mike Strickroth  
Ass't Night Editor: Marti Hogan

Layout: Karilee Clark, Maureen Sajbel

Copy Reader: Ken Bradford

Day Editor: Bob Radziewicz  
Sports: Bill Brink, Greg Corgan, Chip Spina

Picture Screener: Al

Editorials: John Amantea, Fred Graver

Typists: K. Hinks, N. Vill, B. Norcross, A. Peeler, J. Carney  
Night Controller: Howard Halle & Tim Murphy

**LOUIE'S**  
Open at 5:00 daily  
Foosball Tournament Every Wednesday at 7:00. 16-ounce Beer 50¢  
**GREAT PIZZA & BEER**  
ALL ND-SMC STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

**waikiki**  
Wonder Week  
MARCH 22 - 29, 1975  
**\$369**  
TWIN OCCUPANCY

INCLUDES: airfare, hotel, baggage handling, escort, taxes and tips

TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW, CONTACT:  
NEWS TOURS toll free at  
800 - 621 - 4006

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Need ride to or from NYC or LI  
Sometime between Feb. 7-21. Call  
Ted 289-1775

Several students need people to  
make conversation with us in  
Spanish. Very little tutoring. Call  
259 7753 about 9:00 pm

Need ride to Univ. of Illinois Feb.  
14 & 21. Call Don 1684

1 pr. Head Killys with Salcoman  
bindings. Raichle boots, Scott  
poles. Call Dan at 234-5200

1 pr. AR 6 speakers. Like new,  
asking \$130. Call 6801

### NOTICES

**HASH BROWN BLUES BAND**  
NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOUR  
PARTY, DANCE OR FORMAL.  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,  
CALL 272-9895

All Fla. residents interested in a  
South Fla. Club, meet tonite at 7  
pm 2 D LaFortune 1478

Casting for new Smash Musical  
"Kathy Reilly" call Ron 232-7766

A weekend for those who have  
interest in A Life of Service.  
Prayer Feb 7-8-9, Old College, sign  
up Campus Ministry Office, 103  
Library.

**TICKETS FOR THE PLAY "THE  
RIVER NIGER" TO BE  
PRESENTED BY THE SOUTH  
BEND BROADWAY THEATRE  
LEAGUE AT THE MORRIS  
CIVIC ON THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 13 ARE NOW ON  
SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION  
TICKET OFFICE. \$1.00  
DISCOUNT ALL TICKETS FOR  
ND & SMC STUDENTS.**

Money? Morrissey Loan will lend  
up to \$150 for 30 days 1 day waiting  
period. Basement of LaFortune.  
Daily 11:15 to 12:15

Responsible students desire to rent  
motorhome for 10 days (March 21-  
30) for trip to Florida. Will pay  
well. Call Trace 234-1889

Car Problems? Come to Hoffman  
Bros. Eddy at Madison. Wholesale  
prices to ND-SMC students,  
faculty, staff, do-it-yourselfers.  
Repair service also available.  
Since 1929. 234-0191

Join our North East Day Care  
parent cooperative. \$15 a month  
plus 4 hours parent participation  
per week. 9-5 233-2233

Men Women!  
Jobs on Ships! No experience  
required. Excellent pay. World-  
wide Travel. Perfect summer job  
or career. Send \$3.00 for in-  
formation. SEAFAX, Dept. G-13  
P.O. Box 2049 Port Angeles, Wash.

**RUGGERS:**  
Meeting Tuesday, Feb 4, 4:15  
outside Club Sports Office in ACC.  
Bring Dues and tour deposits. New  
members welcome.

Tonight Mgt. Club organizational  
meeting February 5 Wednesday  
Nite, 6:30 pm, room 1C LaFortune  
Student Center. Information on  
club activities and plane flights -  
All interested Californians please  
attend.

**THIS SPRING BREAK (MARCH  
22-29) REGGAE DOWN TO  
MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA!  
ROUND TRIP BY AIR JAMAICA  
JET & DELUXE AC-  
COMODATIONS AT THE PLUSH  
MONTEGO BAY HOLIDAY INN.  
TENNIS, GOLF, SWIMMING  
AND GREAT RAYS IN THE  
CARIBBEAN SUN. \$50 DEPOSITS  
MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY,  
FEBRUARY 14. FOR MORE  
INFORMATION AND SIGN-UPS,  
STIP BY THE TICKET OFFICE  
OR CALL 272-9895 AFTER 7:00  
PM. ARRANGEMENTS BY THE  
ST. JOE BANK TRAVEL  
AGENCY.**

Whoever took the purse from the  
ACC last Tuesday night: Please  
return the drivers license, I.D.,  
checkbook, etc. Since they are  
worthless to you but important to  
me. Conna 4047

ND Backpackers meeting.  
Planning Spring Trip. New  
members welcome. 8 pm Tues.  
LaFortune Aud.

ND SMC Council for the Retarded  
meet at Logan Center, 7:15  
Wednesday night for the  
ND+Michigan St. Basketball  
game. More Info. - Kevin 289-3408

**SIGN UPS FOR SPRING BREAK  
TRIP TO MONTEGO BAY CALL  
272-9895 (eves) OR STOP BY  
STUDENT UNION TIX OFFICE -  
SPONSORED BY ST. JOE BANK  
TRAVEL AGENCY.**

**"YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE  
HEART" CHARITY DANCE**  
SAT., FEB 8th - 9:30 PM TIL 12:30  
AM. DENNIS BAMBER QUAR-  
TET, CHRIST THE KING  
SCHOOL GYM, U.S. 31 NORTH &  
DARDEN, SO BEND. SPON-  
SORED BY SOCIAL ACTION,  
CHRIST THE KING CATHOLIC  
CHURCH.  
FREE REFRESHMENTS  
ADMISSION \$3.50 - SINGLE, \$7.00  
COUPLE. TICKETS - MARY  
FREEL - 272-4495

### FOR RENT

503 W. Jefferson Duplex. 3 rooms  
second floor. Gas heat furnished -  
289-6307, 234-0596

Graduate Student needs apart-  
ment mate. 1 room for each,  
conveniently located, reasonable  
rent, call 232-0030 after 6 pm for  
details.

Four large houses in excellent  
condition for rent. Within 1/2 mile of  
campus and furnished. Leases run  
from June 1, 1975 to May 31, 1976 at  
\$300 mo. (utilities not included)  
Interviews this Sat & Sun (Feb.  
8&9) 1. Addresses are 1120  
Lawrence, 1019 N. Eddy, 1034 N  
Eddy and 1126 N. Hill St. Call 233-  
2613 after 4 and before 11 pm.

Share House 1013 ND Ave. \$50 &  
utilities. 288-3408

For Rent, furnished apt 2 people, 2  
bedrooms, living room, kitchen,  
bath. All utilities. Near ND. 272-  
6174

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: South Dining Hall. Cig.  
lighter, engraved w.maps of  
Germany. Please call Mark 277-  
1560


FOUND: pr. of glasses (brown)  
call Bill 8697

### PERSONALS

My Camlis.  
Congratulations on your  
engagement! Welcome back to the  
fold.  
Your loving Father, J.C.

The count-down is on; just one  
more day until the Murph is born

Sunset Steve from Flanner,  
wouldn't you know my class was  
cancelled! Peachy!  
Hung over (Mare)



ELSA PERETTI  
OPENS HER HEART  
FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Elsa's new sculptured heart is on a chain, but  
it flirts up, down and around. Eighteen karat gold  
heart with fifteen-inch chain, \$148. Sterling  
silver heart with fifteen-inch chain, \$34.

**TIFFANY & Co.**  
CHICAGO  
715 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • ZIP: 60611 • TEL: (312) 944-7506  
Please add sales tax where applicable Design © T. & Co.

# Flanner, Dillon ahead in Interhall hockey standings

By Art Moher

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the early going in this current interhall hockey season has been the inability of the Off-Campus team to win a game in its first two contests. The two-time defending champions were expected by some to go on and win a third consecutive interhall title. However, despite having some talented skaters such as Cliff Maison, Leo Cushing, and Pete Roberts the O-C representatives have managed only a 5-5 tie against Stanford and a 4-4 tie against Cavanaugh.

While Off-Campus has been having its problems so far, Flanner has won its first three games and is currently in first place in the North Quad league. The Greg Collins-led Flanner team has shown the overall strength that their perfect record of three wins and no losses indicates.

Right behind Flanner with a two wins and no loss record is St. Ed's. St. Ed's has shown tremendous overall talent in its initial two

games outscoring its opponents by a total of 13-1. Jack Rafter and Johnnie Coomb spearhead the offense and Greg Stamm has been the man in goal with a 0.50 goals against average.

Stanford is in third place in the North Quad Division with a win and a tie in their first two games. The Jim-Shanahan-led skaters utilized the strong scoring abilities of Bob Ryan and Jerry Hayden as they gained a bit of revenge by skating to a 5-5 tie with Off-Campus. (Off-Campus had defeated Stanford in the finals of last year's playoffs.)

At the top of the South Quad standings is a familiar face. The Big Red of Dillon are 3-0 with wins of 7-2 over Alumni, 1-0 against Holy Cross, and 4-2 against Sorin. Dillon's bid for a third consecutive playoff spot is led by Captain Kevin Barry, Dennis Godden, Larry Drachota, and Bob Richards. The goaltending duties have been split between Senior Mike O'Neill and Sophomore Bill Mahn.

The rest of the South Quad is pretty even with six teams even at two points apiece. Pangborn has played only one game, however, in which they gained a 4-1 victory over cross-quad rival Morrissey. Pangborn is strong in goal with ex-Irish J.V. Wayne Deutsch, Pat Hannigan and Steve Gorman will have to take up the slack caused by the loss of star defenseman Mike Smith who is now on the J.V.'s.

On Tuesday night undefeated Pangborn plays Holy Cross and Stanford battles against North Quad rival Zahm. Wednesday night's schedule has Sorin facing Alumni, in a game that is vital to the playoff hopes of both teams, and Grace will face off against Cavanaugh. The only Thursday night game is undefeated and league-leading Dillon against Fisher.

Meanwhile, in late games last night, Off-Campus notched a 3-1 victory over previously unbeaten St. Ed's and Morrissey topped Howard 4-1.

Howard and Morrissey went into the second half tied 1-1, but Morrissey scored three quick goals to put the game away.



**MORRISSEY DEFEATED** Howard 4-1 and Off-Campus topped St. Ed's 3-1 in interhall hockey competition last night.

Interhall Hockey Standings,  
January 31, 1975

SOUTH QUAD	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	NORTH QUAD	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Dillon	3	0	0	Flanner	3	0	0
Pangborn	1	0	0	St. Ed's	2		0
Holy Cross	1	1	0	Stanford	1	0	1
Fisher	1	1	0	Zahm	1	1	0
Howard	1	1	0	Off-Campus	1	0	2
Sorin	1	2	0	Cavanaugh	0	2	1
Alumni	1	2	0	Grace	0	2	1
Morrissey	1	2	0	Keenan	0	2	1

## Wrestlers finish fourth in Minnesota tournament

Freshman Pat Landfried hadn't been able to earn a starting role on the Notre Dame wrestling team and wasn't even scheduled to make the trip to the National Catholic Tournament at St. John's of Minnesota. He wasn't scheduled to go until another freshman Pat McKillen was injured in a meet earlier in the week. Landfried was put on the traveling roster and proceeded to make the most of his opportunity winning the National Catholic title at 142 pounds.

The rest of the Notre Dame team wasn't as fortunate as the Irish placed a somewhat disappointing fourth in the eight-team meet behind champion John Carroll (170 points), Marquette (117) and host

St. John's (105). In addition to Landfried, other Irish wrestlers placing in the meet were 167 pounder Mike Kemp, (who had a tourney high three pins), 150 pounder Dave Boyer and Bob Dreger at 177 who all finished third while 118 pounder Skip Mondragon and heavyweight Ken Dike placed fourth.

The Irish face their busiest week of the season starting this evening when Wayne State is the visitor to the ACC's Auxiliary Gym at 7 p.m. Tomorrow night Spring Arbor College is the opponent starting at 6 p.m. The Irish will be in action for the third time in as many nights when they visit Western Michigan on Thursday.

## Manager meeting slated

The Notre Dame Student Managers Organization is currently holding a recruiting drive for freshmen managers.

Managers are needed for all varsity sports including basketball, hockey, wrestling, fencing, tennis, swimming, track, cross country, baseball and football. The work of the managers does not merely consist of carrying dummies and water buckets at football practice, according to manager Burt Bruner. Managers also engage in administrative activity

such as keeping the records and files of all athletes and preparing all of the paperwork and accounting for every game.

Any freshman interested in becoming a student manager is asked to attend an informative meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the ACC Auditorium. Anyone attending the session is asked to bring his class schedule and a pen.

## ND Sailing Club continues lessons

This Wednesday, the Notre Dame Sailing Club will continue its classroom sailing lessons, in preparation for the thawing of St. Joseph Lake later this month. The lessons are run by Bruce Marek, the club's Commodore, after the regular meetings, which are on Wednesdays at 6:30 in room 204 of the College of Engineering. Anyone interested in sailing on any level is invited to attend this Wednesday.

Sailing Club members are reminded that final arrangements for the Mid-Winter Scheduling Meeting at Indiana University will be made at this week's meeting. Also, yearbook pictures will be taken at this meeting.

## Fencers sweep weekend foes

by Tom Kruczek

In their first home meet of the season, Notre Dame's fencers defeated Wisconsin-Parkside, Bowling Green, Tri-State, and the University of Minnesota Saturday in the auxiliary gym at the ACC.

Coach De Cicco was especially pleased with the teams performance. "Now we are able to tell who our fencers are and exactly where we are in terms of team depth," he said. "Now we have quality fencers at each weapon in addition to reasonable depth. Yes, I'm very pleased with the results of the day's fencing."

DeCicco has good reason to be pleased. The closest that any team came to the Irish was Minnesota, who fell 18-9. In the other three rounds, Notre Dame downed Wisconsin-Parkside 19-8, defeated Bowling Green 22-5 and rolled over Tri-State 23-4. Each match con-

tained convincing victories by at least one of the weapons, and in some cases two.

In the days opening match against Wisconsin-Parkside, both the sabre and foil won 7-2. In epee, the Irish wound up on top 5-4, through the effort of junior Drew Brehm. Brehm won his bout 5-2 to capture the victory for the weapon.

In the Bowling Green match, the epee was the predominant weapon, accounting for a 9-0 victory, behind the efforts of nine different fencers. Foil and sabre also won easily 7-2 and 6-3, respectively.

In the day's third round, all three weapons won without trouble the closest being the 7-2 triumph by the sabre. In both foil and epee, it was 8-1 in favor of the Irish.

Concluding the day's fencing against Minnesota, foil was the top weapon, sailing to a 7-2 victory. In epee the Irish won easily with a 6-3 margin of difference. In sabre,

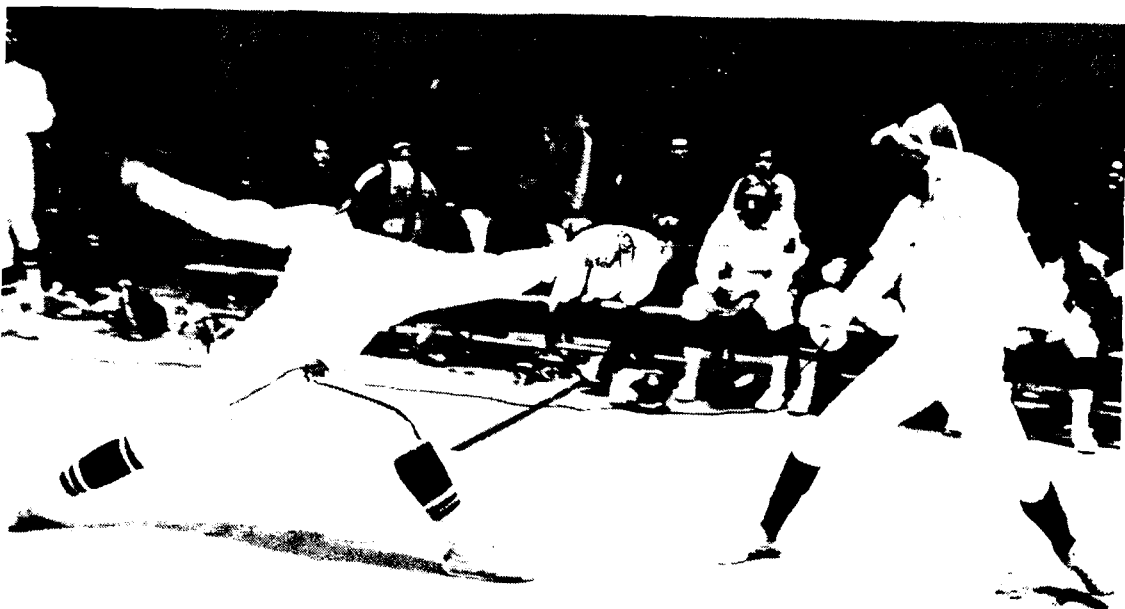
Paul 'angelo made the difference, winning his bout 5-1 to push the weapon to a 5-4 victory.

In addition to the overwhelming victories by the men, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's team did equally well, defeating Tri-State 7-2 and Bowling Green 5-4 before losing to Wisconsin-Parkside 6-3.

Kathy Valdiserri finished particularly well, chalking up an 11-0 mark for the day.

Coach DeCicco related "the fine showing by the women in addition to the men shows that at Notre Dame we have a strong fencing program and will only improve in the future."

The fencers, now 11-2 on the season, resume play this Saturday in a five team tourney that will include Detroit, University of Chicago, Indiana and Marquette. The first bout will begin at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium on either side of the hockey rink.



**THE IRISH** fencing team downed 4 other squads at the ACC this weekend.

## Women fencers tie for first place

The Notre Dame Women's Fencing Team tied for first place in a 5 school round robin competition held at the ACC this past weekend.

The women's squad defeated Tri-State College 7-2, Bowling Green University 5-4, and Minnesota University 5-4 to move into a 2 way tie for first place with Wisconsin Parkside University. Kathy Valdiserri led the Notre Dame fencers with an 11-0 record. Other team members who participated were Captain Cindy Rebholz, Sally Fisher, Sue Krakora, and Trish O'Donnell.