Lewis Hall goes to undergrad women

Badin Hall will become temporary grad residence

by Terry Kenney
News Editor

Lewis Hall, a graduate women's dorm since 1965, will become a 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 condenation 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 will be adapted to all single rooms to accommodate 100 graduate women next fall. Burtchaell estimated that approximately 50 of the advanced women students seeking on-campus housing will request Badin. Burtchaell noted that Badin will accommodate about 45 more students than advised, based on the number of Lewis Hall residents who have returned to the hall over the past three years.

Rent and board costs for living in Lewis will be higher than for Badin, Burtchaell noted. The 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. Father 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 any longer.

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

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

"As 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 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 Curtiss 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 needs.

Burtchaell noted that the University is not "in a position to house all the graduate students," Paczesny said.

"If a new source could turn up then that will be a perfect," Burtchaell added, "especially one interested in education of graduate students.

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

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 non-graduate students on the extreme west of campus, for undergraduate women.

"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 on-campus 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 had not been as high a priority as housing for undergraduate students.

Campus residents react to change

by Pat Haslin
Staff Reporter

Immediate reaction to the planned exchange of populations between Lewis and Badin Halls from residents of the two halls was primarily negative from those women who 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 Joan North.

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

Burdin Hall President 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 at mass 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 by converting singles, being converted, couples 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 St. John Morgan, junior, one of the provost.

"I don't see where 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 lack of a dorm mate in a 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 Primmer called the plan "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."

North, a resident 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 4)

Co-ed Chronology

LATE 1960's—Decision for coeducation made.
FEB. 6, 1972—Badin and Walsh chosen as new women's dorms for 1972-1973 academic year.
FEB. 28, 1973—Plans for merger with St. Mary's College finally approved.
SEP. 27, 1972—365 women register in Notre Dame's first year of coeducation.
DEC. 17, 1972—Farley and Irenee-Philippus halls chosen as women's residences for the North Quad for the 1973-1974 academic year.
AUG. 27, 1973—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 fall semester. Badin Hall to be converted to a graduate women's facility.
AUG. 19, 1975—Further women's housing changes? number of women undergraduates?

(continued on page 2)
Kissinger unveils strategy

Energy program proposed

By STEWART HENSLY

UPI Correspondent

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

"In order to bring about adequate investment in the development of conventional nuclear and fossil energy sources, and of several consuming nations would agree to sell oil to individual consuming nations by taxes, import quotas or tariffs."

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 $5 billion for capital investment in energy sources by the next decade, and the federal government will by itself invest $16 billion in a research program rivaling the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb, he said.

It also will propose creation of I.E.A. machinery for the international exchange of energy technology.

**Production Meeting**

All nite editors, assist. nite editors, and layout staff—

Newcomers welcomed meeting in

Observer office

7 p.m. Thursday!!!!!!!

**ERAUMAT**

In yesterday's article concerning our Quad Party, Susanne Swift was erroneously quoted as being the campus president. Donna Crowley is the current president, and has been quoted as being so in previous articles about this event.

**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 said he 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 student 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.

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

"The cartel is so insulated from economic conditions that its price structure is insurmountable in a transformation of the market," Kissinger said.

He reported that because of reduced world oil consumption, OPEC nations already have cut production 7 million barrels a day—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 of 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 14 members of the newly formed International Energy Agency (IEA) consumer cooperation when it meets.

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," written in Latin by the 13th century writer, A. Thomas Aquinas.

The translation by Loux is two essays. One deals with Thomas's ontology while the second focuses on his theory of knowledge. While introductory, they incorporate a controversial interpretation of Ockham which is suggested to continue a dialogue 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. Shiedy faculty award for excellence in Arts and Letters teaching. He is the author of "Universals and Particulars" and one of several scholarly articles in philosophy journals.

The translation is to be published by Rowman and Littlefield Publishers Inc., Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased by $20 per year, or $206 per year, except the Notre Dame Observer Box.

The Observer Office is published daily during the academic semester except school holidays.

Miss Cameron, the Observer's assistant editor, is our temporary editor. Situation will be filled by April 1. Subscriptions may be purchased in the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College post offices, and subscribers may be purchased by $30 per year in the Indiana 26th, Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind.

St. Mary's hosts lecture series

Saint Mary's College will host the first presentation of a new Science and Creative Thought lecture series to be held in the Notre Dame community. Dr. Peter Nelson, the former St. Mary's professor will give the first presentation Tuesday night in Mccade Hall at 7:30. The lecture is being presented by the Student International Mediation 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.

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Tuesday, February 4, 1975

The observer

Coming March 2

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

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 theater. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for Streetcar Named Desire. He received the National Film Award in 1952 for a Hot Tin Roof. Both of these plays also won the Drama Critics Awards, as did Night of the Iguana in 1962.

Out Cry, one of his most recent plays, has been described as a strange, new vision of the New York Times, as "a moving play about 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. Elia Kazan, director of the film 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' performances as Stanley Kowalski in Streetcar made an immediate impact. Dustin Hoffman, primarily known as beautiful former child-actor in the early 1960'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 produced in New York, Washington and London, and particularly baffling 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 Iliad, starring Katharine Hepburn and Michael Moriarty. Notre Dame students have tried to get Williams to speak at the festival since its beginning in 1969. This year's success is due to the efforts of Professor Ken Moore of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Lewis Hall

"Graduate housing on this campus has been a bone of contention. Residentially it is not as essential a priority for graduate students," Gordon said.

"We literally have not sat down to discuss women's enrollment after 1976." Burcheal 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," Burcheal said.

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Rutherford to be managing editor

Al Rutherford, a junior finance major from New Orleans, Louisiana, has been named the new managing editor for the observer. He replaces Marlene Zlota, 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 Whatever the fashion 7 Stylists Full Service Men's Full Service Women's

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Whatever the occasion Whatever the season

FOR MEN

FOR WOMEN

February 4 and 5

Three shows each night: 6, 8, 10

Engineering Auditorium Admission one dollar, Cinema 75 patrons free

In the window of the Texas Bank and Trust in the business district at Kennedy a different angle of the wounds he received.

Gregory said more evidence will be released in the near future. "We are going to announce totally the lies perpetrated on the American people and the world," Gregory said.

Shula's Nite Club

No cover change throughout tonight

American Gaff

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

There were 252

Was there

Where were you at 6:22?
Ford predicts slow economic recovery to present problems

By RICHARD HUGHES
FPI Business Writer
President 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 $6.4 million loss reported by Motors in the last three months of 1973. The President's bleak outlook for the economy indicates administration economists now believe the economy is bottoming out of the recession last year later this year, will not make a sharp recovery but rather a slow one.

In his budget message, Ford said unemployment will average 8.7 per cent this year and next. This would mean some 7.5 million people would be off work.

Ford also said the nation's Gross National Product, the government's measurement of economic growth, would drop 5.3 per cent this year and rise only two straight years of decline and boost GNP to its highest growth rate for four years.

On Wall Street, the momentum Ford's prediction of 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 after three hours of brisk trading.

Opportunities exist at Baltimore Aircoil for engineers interested in research, engineering, design, development, manufacturing, and marketing. A constant search for new and innovative ideas and the application of the latest air-coil products to the ever-changing demands 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.

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

ACC AUDITORIUM
7:00 P.M.
Clemency for bill tooch

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

I 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 has had significant impact. He could not extend the confines of the policy for every month for a year and his plan would still not accomplish what he set out to accomplish.

The very nature of the President's program rules out general recognition and support among masses in American society, most especially the young.

For example, all 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 appear in court and undergo a trial to fight in an unconstitutional war is un-American!" 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 that indifferent to the death of loved ones as if they were 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 their died.

Secondly, and most importantly, Ford's program operates under rules of his own making. For example, of the more than 200,000 Americans who received less than honorable discharges during the Vietnam War era, only 10,000 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 fog cheer for his program and fail to gush mysterious? What did the inside of a girl's would take off from one shore of frozen

In this game, betting was a popular pastime. The crowds just aching to lose their money, and room and board money on the chance (or for that matter, the third) floor of the or Charles) to the other side? Onlookers

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

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DO IT MY WAY-NO MORE

Montezuma's Revenge

Ray Ramirez

Mardi Gras

Remember from freshman days the things we learned in Notre Dame that softball player on the variety would take off from one shore of frozen St. Mary's lake and run like the dickens (Emily or Charlene) to the other side? Outbidders

int. And what of the mad-id-isms, wherein the feminine heart of a girl's would take off from one shore of frozen

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Graduate Student Union? - Right behind the Rockne Memorial pool campus housing. The students anxiously

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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 freshmen Year of Studies, stated yesterday.

"This is not unique to freshmen being more career-oriented, however." Hofman added statistics from articles in the Jan. 27 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education and the October issue of Change which indicated that college enrollments were up 19 percent and that the number of freshmen enrolled in engineering, as opposed to the past few years.

A university counselor should enable a student who has a clear-cut, unambiguous goal to pursue that end, but that 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 necessarily casually," he continued.

According to Hofman, approximately 50 per cent of the freshmen change their intended major from the time of their acceptance to the end of the first semester of the freshman year into the second semester.

Many students changed from Arts and Letters 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 2.817. 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 10 were on the academic probation list. Hofman listed the reasons for this "fantastic performance" as being the self-discipline by the Administration Office in choosing Notre Dame reporters, the great part on the part of the students, the fine teaching situation at Notre Dame, and the freshmen tutoring program.

Hofman said he had no objection to being grade-conscious. "I am, however, disappointed when they submit papers to me that are less than the highest 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

(continued from page 1)

McLaughlin approved decision on new campus housing

"We found that there was nothing we could do on the administrative level," Hofman said.

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

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SACRAMENTO UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

PRE-LAW DISCUSSION FOR PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

DATE: Wed., Feb. 5
TIME: 2:00P.M. to 4:30P.M.
FOR APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 457-5695

THUMB THROUGH (Feb. 7) WILL BE A TIME WHEN YOU CAN COME TOGETHER WITH OTHERS TO SHARE THESE QUESTIONS: AT OLD COLLEGE SIGN UP AT CAMPUS MIN. OFFICE (413 LIB.)
Forecasts bleakest

Ford hints at record deficit

By MIKE PENNISBERGER
WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Ford said Congress Monday a $9 billion budget of "lowest self-defense" and Mary's predictions for the biggest deficit in peacetime history. Mary says the government is rising unemployment and inflation.

The forecasts were the bleakest the country had issued.

"I do not think," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., when asked about Ford's predictions. "It is hard to say what he means that he is going to be a two-year president.

If the predictions hold fast, Ford would have to run for the presidency in 1975 with early $7.5 million persons out of work.

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

The budget calls for a $1.9 billion deficit and outlays of $104.1 billion in fiscal 1974, which starts next July.

This is an increase of only 11 percent—hardly keeping pace with inflation—over the $93.4 billion the government is spending this year.

"The budget being submitted today is a compassionate one," Ford said in remarks he delivered via satellite and 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 percent jump in the defense budget, to $24 billion, also came under fire.

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

"It proposed deficits and the increase in the debt will frighten thoughtful Americans and arouse concern in the international financial world," he added.

Like many other Democrats, Mahon predicted Congress would not go along with Ford's budget proposals to reduce domestic programs.
Flanner, Dillon ahead in Interhall hockey standings

By Art Moher

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the early going in this current interhall hockey season was the inability of the Off-Campus team to win in its first two contests. The two-time defending champs were expected by some to go on and win a third consecutive title this year. However, despite having some talented skaters such as Mike O'Neill, 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 shown its overall strength in its perfect record of three wins and no losses to date.

Right behind Flanner with a two and two 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 15:1. Jack Ratier and Johnnie Comtois spearheaded the offense and Greg Slann has been the man in goal with a 0.56 goals against average.

Stanford is in third place in the North Quadrant Division with a win and a tie in their first two games. The Jim-Shanahan-led skaters utilized the strong scoring abilities of Rob Ryan and Jerry Hayden as they gained a 5-0 lead by skewing to a 5-5 tie with Off-Campus. Off-Campus had defeated Stanford in the final of last year's playoffs.

At the top of the South Quadrant standings is a familiar face. The Big Red of D-Illinois are three games and is currently in first place in the South Quadrant League. The Greg Collins-led Flanner team has shown its overall strength that their perfect record of three wins and no losses is no accident.

In the Notre Dame-led Flanner meeting slated this week night, Off-Campus notched a 3:1 victory over previously unbeaten St. Ed's and Morrissey topped the second half tied 1-1, but Morrissey scored three quick goals to put the game away.

The rest of the South Quadrant in competitive positions. However, the Irish will be facing Alumni, in a game that is vital to the playoff hopes of both teams, and Grace will face off against Cavanaugh.

Meanwhile, in late games last night, Off-Campus notched a 3:1 victory over previously unbeaten St. Ed's and Morrissey topped the second half tied 1-1, but Morrissey scored three quick goals to put the game away.

Manager meeting slated

The Notre Dame Student Managers Organization is currently calling for a general manager meeting drive for freshman managers. Managers are needed for all varsity sports including football, hockey, fencing, tennis, swimming, basketball, baseball, and football.

The work of the managers does not merely consist of carrying dunnage to and from the hockey rink, but they also must assist in bringing his schedule and a pennant to the sports meetings.

Women fencers tie for first place

The Notre Dame Women's Fencing Team tied for first place in the first leg of the interhall fencing tournament held at the ACC this past weekend at St. John's (150). In addition to Landfried, other Irish fencers placing in the meet were 167 pounder Mike Kemp, (who had a journeyman high three pins), 150 pounder Cap Pangborn at 170 who finished third in the ranking, 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. and 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.

In their first home meet of the season, Notre Dame's fencers defeated Wisconsin-Parkside, bowing Green Tri-State, and the University of Minnesota Saturday in the auxiliary gym at the ACC. Coach De Cicio was especially pleased with the teams' performances. "Now we are able to tell who our fencers are and exactly where we are in terms of our fencing team depth," he said. "We have found our fencing team's greatest weapon in addition to reasonable depth, but we have very little at the results of the day's fencing." De Cicio had reason to be pleased. The closest that any team came to the Irish was Minnesota, who fell 16-8. In the other three rounds, Notre Dame defeated Wisconsin-Parkside 19-8, defeated Bowling Green 22-5 and rolled over Tri-State 23-4. Each match contained 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, both teams were evenly matched, tying at 3-3. In the day's second match against Minnesota, 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.

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Fencers sweep weekend foes

by Tom Kruczek

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