To help alleviate hunger
Hesburgh calls for Senate lobby
by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

"Today in 1975 the world faces the most serious famine since World War II," Iowa Senator C. William Clark, a member of the Senate's Agriculture Committee, said in an address to participants of the Anti-Hunger Day program following Father Hesburgh's homily of a Mass for the needy. "The time is upon us now for the nations of the world to unite to assure all people their basic right to be free from hunger and famine," Clark said. "The world food problem is not comfortable, but is a necessary issue for everyone," Clark argued. Due to the inequity of food distribution, the problem of hungry people is going to flex our muscles politically," stressed Hesburgh. "A hunger lobby comes in the wake of 'inadequate answers' from President Gerald Ford to two letters written by Hesburgh and other religious leaders. The first letter, dated Nov. 22, urged the immediate authorization of an additional $170 million "to alleviate present conditions of critical starvation." The letter recommended that Ford order the ships and the money to send the necessary supplies in order to distribute the food by this summer. According to a reply Hesburgh contacted the White House and discovered the letter had been lost in the mail. He wrote a second letter and received a reply which was cordial but noncommittal. Citing the need to appoint someone to handle a special emergency aid program for the world's starving but again receiving no reply, Hesburgh said, "We are going to flex our muscles politically." Hesburgh then talked to the approximately 1000 people who attended the Mass.

Pointing out inconsistencies in government policy production coming from the U.S., our country has control over the largest source of food aid, and a large amount of U.S. agricultural technology has spurred the food production, in it is doubtful that any major breakthrough will show itself in that respect, Clark argued. Even if food production is increased, any increase in food production is needed to save a slice of bread a day to the millions of the most hungry people across the world. The senator proposes that the U.S. should take immediate steps to increase food aid to starving people. He projects a long-term goal of maximum assistance to the agricultural technology of these nations, in order that in the future they will be able to provide adequate food supply to its own citizens.

Within the next six months, food shortage in the world, and over 100 million tons of food to three million tons currently produced for 1975 provisions in the U.S. budget. "We should look to our country to demonstrate its moral leadership in the world, in this time, Clark said. "The U.S. is food, as the Arabs are oil," stated Clark, suggesting that with seventy-five percent of total world food

"HESBURGH: It is high time we told the government what to do toward the hungry, Hesburgh said, "They say we do not have enough food. Yet they take food and sell it to the Russians so they can feed their animals." He added that much American food aid is used as an instrument of foreign policy and is sent to countries which the US wants to influence rather than those that need it most.

Aruguing that a massive emergency aid program was possible, Clark said, "I'm confident that the U.S. is in a position to do a great leadership in the world, that time is now," he added. "The time is now for the nations, is calculated at five million tons of food, costing about $1.2 billion. 'Here in 1975, that figures to be approximately $6 per person,' Clark said. "So you can see how exorbitantly little we would have to sacrifice to correct this great malady," with comparatively minor effort on grocery prices to the American consumer.

Clark expressed deep concern at the significant increase of net U.S. food aid in the last ten years. In 1975, the U.S. is only offering one-sixth of the total food which it gave in 1965. From 1965 to the present year, statistics show a decline of food aid to the world, with 27 million tons of food to three million tons currently produced for 1975 provisions in the U.S. budget. "If we can't feed our own people, we should not do this," Clark said. "The U.S. is food, as the Arabs are oil," stated Clark, suggesting that with seventy-five percent of total world food
world briefs

DENVER CITY TEX. UPI—A heavier than air white cloud of poison gas drifted from a ruptured oil well pumping station across a remote West Texas community Sunday, killing nine persons who could not escape the fumes.

WASHINGTON UPI—President Ford sent Congress a budget Monday which calls for the heaviest deficit in peacetime history and predicts that national output will shrink again this year. Inflation will intensify and unemployment will stagnate at about 8 per cent through 1975.

BOSTON UPI—A grass roots effort to make the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy a central issue in the 1968 presidential campaign was announced Sunday.

A petition drive to force Congress to re-examine the killing also was disclosed at the conclusion of a three-day conference.

on campus today

to m., 12 p.m., mardi gras

7 p.m., touch dancing, with Irondemko, ISOF room.

7:30 p.m., lecture, "Life introduction to the status of water conservation," Dr. Clarence Dineen, Carroll Hall.

Results of poll on new fall calendar to be released

by Jeff Arndt
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student Government is conducting a random survey of student and faculty on the new fall academic calendar which marked the earliest start of classes in University history. The results of the poll should be released by the end of next week.

James Antine, director of the opinion study, stated that a computer program arrived at a random sample of 7 per cent of the student body who received the questionnaire. This number included both undergraduate and graduate students, excluding only those part-time students with two or three credit hours.

About 37 per cent of the potential respondents live off-campus, corresponding with the actual percentage of the student body who reside there. This method of selection helps to ensure a more accurate gauging of student opinion by the survey.

A separate poll was also distributed to faculty members. Similar procedures were used to obtain a random sample of 26 per cent of the faculty.

O'Shaughnessy will include gift to ND

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

Ignatius O'Shaughnessy's munificent bequest of Notre Dame, left $2.2 million in company stock to the University in his will, which was made public Friday.

O'Shaughnessy, after whom the O'Shaughnessy Library, and Fine Arts Building was named, died in November 1973, leaving 40,000 shares of Global Oil, valued at $30 per share, to Notre Dame.

Ignatius O'Shaughnessy, who was called the "King of the Wildcat," was born in Stillwater, Minnesota in 1882 and struck it rich in the oilfields of Oklahoma. He organized and became president of Global Oil Fields and Refining Company. His financial support of Notre Dame began in 1942 with a $100,000 gift in support of liberal arts. He gave more than $2 million for O'Shaughnessy Hall a million for the Fine Arts Building, and an estimated $4 million to help establish an Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem.

Father Hesburgh said, "Mr. O'Shaughnessy's magnificent legacy to Notre Dame follows his lifelong interest in Christian education and this University. He was a man of great human warmth and a philosopher of wide vision. Notre Dame could not be where it is today without the support he gave over the years, starting with a gift toward liberal education in 1942 and culminating in the construction of our Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem. We are deeply grateful for yet another example of the kind of generosity which typified his life."

The College of St. Thomas and St. Catherine's College, both in St. Paul, Minn., also received money from the estate. St. Thomas $2.2 million and St. Catherine's $1.1 million.

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do that work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the six courses offered—choose the one in which you want to work.

Since 1970, the Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 700 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 60 cities. If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-4600

Institute T. Reg. #AC0035

ATTENTION: ALL PRESENT AND FORMER LYONS RESIDENTS

PARTY AT SENIOR CLUB

TODAY

7-12

LIVE MUSIC

REFRESHMENTS

ADMISSION LIMITED TO FORMER & PRESENT LYONS RESIDENTS ONLY

DOWNTOWN CHICAGO, ILL.

You've Got to See it to Believe it!

You've Got to See it to Believe it!

Chicago's Sports Spectacular

WORTH THE TRIP

WE TAKE TRADES

Save Big Money
On Big Brand Name
Snorki Equipment

Head-Fischer-Yamaha

Lange-Rossignol-Hart

K2-Arneil-Look-Nevada

Ski Clubs & Groups Attention

Call us now and we will give you $100.00 towards bus transportation.
(20 or more people)

Belong
This Ad!
Individuals can Use this Ad at Lyons

Present Lyons Residents Only

OVERTIME RENTAL RATES IF AVAILABLE

Begren
This Ad!

Present Lyons Residents Only

EASY TO REACH VIA ALL REPRESENTATIVES
DOWNTOWN CHICAGO, ILL.
Government restructured

SMC assembly passes proposal

by Cathy Busto

A proposal to change the structure of SMC Student Government by replacing the four commissioners with a president and two vice-presidents was passed by the Student Assembly last Sunday, according to Joanne Garret, SMC legislative commissioner for the Student Affairs Committee. The Student Assembly and the Board of Government remained unchanged. "Under the commissioners' system, the powers and responsibilities were divided up nicely," Garret explained. "But no one person can press down in terms of responsibility," the beginnings of which was added.

In the proposed structure change, the president would become the chairperson of the Student Assembly and the Board of Governors. The vice-presidents would handle student affairs and academic affairs. "Under the new system, a person can be assured that he or she will be taken of," Garret mained.

SMC juniors stage formal

by Kathy Mills

St. Mary's Junior Class will hold a formal dance February 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the McDonogh Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Talisman will provide the music.

Beverages will be available at the cash bar throughout the night, with drinks priced at $.10, beer at $.50, and hard liquor at $.25.

Tickets for the affair, numbered 125, priced at $.25 per couple, and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The tickets will be available starting Thursday of this week and will last until all are sold.

The first and second elections of 1973, Saint Mary's freshmen have finally picked a leader. One thing the freshmen class turned out to elect a president and vice-president. The winners are...Cathy Haberkorn of LeMans Hall, who defeated Joa

STEAK HOUSE

COUPON!!

STUDENT SPECIAL!!

Ribeye or Chopped Sirloin

Steak Dinners

served with BAKED POTATO,
SALAD, and TOAST

ONLY $1.39
(regular $1.79)
WITH THIS AD

Offer good any day thru February 15, 1975

HAMBURGERS

COUPON!!

STUDENT SPECIAL!!

Ford

NEW CAR CLEARANCE

$200-$500 CASH REBATES

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

Fr. Eugene Gorski of Howard Hall stated that his had not and added, "Amongst the rectors there has been a clear understanding of Christian guidelines. Those matters in this hall have been regulated by the understanding of these traditional Christian guidelines."

As to whether the existing rule could be improved upon, Gorski fell to license to compete on it, though he stated that "no areas in hall life can be improved upon."

Fr. William Prender of St. Ed's Hall finds no need to change what he considers an already ambidextrous rule. He sees any attempt to change it as a motion towards more ambiguity.

Concerning the rule's enforcement in his hall Prender said, "It is enforced only with serious and flagrant violations." He ad-

"We have had no serious problems this year."

Fr. Thomas McNally of Grace Hall found the matter "too touchy" to comment on without "to think it over and present a written statement."
'Slasher' strikes in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Dr. Louis P. Fras, 45, a knife-wielding "slasher" terrorizing sections of Los Angeles, was identified yesterday by police although much was speculated about his identity.

The report strengthened the belief that the killer being sought Sunday in one of the most intensive manhunts in the city's history is a strong and determined foe. Victims have been known to lose the "slasher" by cutting their throats through to the skull cavity.

Pathological records indicate only a small number of the first victims, most found in the skull area, had been killed at all.

If there are the latest two victims, residents of middle class Hollywood apartments, already nervous, said there were no indications they were drinking before their deaths.

The body of Clyde C. Hay, 34, the latest and youngest victim, was found Friday in his apartment. A post mortem set the time of death between late Thursday and early Friday.

It was earlier thought he had been killed Tuesday, and police said the time element further added to the mystery.

If Hay did not die until Friday, his whereabouts for two days is unknown. His employer, National Cash Register Co., said he was a man of regular habits, but had been missing from work for two days with no word.

The autopsy, completed late Saturday, also disclosed he had been beaten before his head was nearly severed.

The eighth victim was George Prias, 45. His body was found Wednesday, also in a Hollywood apartment he kept.

The killings began last Dec. 1 and for a period of time the slasher only struck on Wednesday and weekends. Then his pattern changed and the two bodies were discovered in Hollywood, about a half-mile apart.

Police denied reports that a convict who escaped from prison last November while serving life terms for slaying five members of a family 16 years ago was among the suspects. They said the convict, Carl A. Edler, used a different set of initials.

The report strengthened the belief that the killer being sought Sunday in one of the most intensive manhunts in the city's history is a strong and determined foe. Victims have been known to lose the "slasher" by cutting their throats through to the skull cavity.

Pathological records indicate only a small number of the first victims, most found in the skull area, had been killed at all.

If there are the latest two victims, residents of middle class Hollywood apartments, already nervous, said there were no indications they were drinking before their deaths.

The body of Clyde C. Hay, 34, the latest and youngest victim, was found Friday in his apartment. A post mortem set the time of death between late Thursday and early Friday.

It was earlier thought he had been killed Tuesday, and police said the time element further added to the mystery.

If Hay did not die until Friday, his whereabouts for two days is unknown. His employer, National Cash Register Co., said he was a man of regular habits, but had been missing from work for two days with no word.

The autopsy, completed late Saturday, also disclosed he had been beaten before his head was nearly severed.

The eighth victim was George Prias, 45. His body was found Wednesday, also in a Hollywood apartment he kept.

The killings began last Dec. 1 and for a period of time the slasher only struck on Wednesday and weekends. Then his pattern changed and the two bodies were discovered in Hollywood, about a half-mile apart.

Police denied reports that a convict who escaped from prison last November while serving life terms for slaying five members of a family 16 years ago was among the suspects. They said the convict, Carl A. Edler, used a different set of initials.

The report strengthened the belief that the killer being sought Sunday in one of the most intensive manhunts in the city's history is a strong and determined foe. Victims have been known to lose the "slasher" by cutting their throats through to the skull cavity.

Pathological records indicate only a small number of the first victims, most found in the skull area, had been killed at all.

If there are the latest two victims, residents of middle class Hollywood apartments, already nervous, said there were no indications they were drinking before their deaths.

The body of Clyde C. Hay, 34, the latest and youngest victim, was found Friday in his apartment. A post mortem set the time of death between late Thursday and early Friday.

It was earlier thought he had been killed Tuesday, and police said the time element further added to the mystery.

If Hay did not die until Friday, his whereabouts for two days is unknown. His employer, National Cash Register Co., said he was a man of regular habits, but had been missing from work for two days with no word.

The autopsy, completed late Saturday, also disclosed he had been beaten before his head was nearly severed.

The eighth victim was George Prias, 45. His body was found Wednesday, also in a Hollywood apartment he kept.

The killings began last Dec. 1 and for a period of time the slasher only struck on Wednesday and weekends. Then his pattern changed and the two bodies were discovered in Hollywood, about a half-mile apart.

Police denied reports that a convict who escaped from prison last November while serving life terms for slaying five members of a family 16 years ago was among the suspects. They said the convict, Carl A. Edler, used a different set of initials.
Tea and Rice, February 2, 1975

An Offering
For the Hungry

Photos by Fred Graver and Andy Waterhouse.
by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Approximately 2500 people attended North Quad party Friday night. Music was provided by Eden Rock.

Ford sends proposed budget to Congress

Third-year law student, Robert C. Weaver of Ohio and Michael T. Harvey of Connecticut, will send the first and second in the 25th Annual Notre Dame Moot Court. In addition to the 200 North Quad contestants will also receive a cash prize for winning. Premise over the competition were Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Judge William E. Doyle of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Associate Justice Mary S. Coleman of the Michigan Supreme Court. The case argued, Lincoln vs. Ullman was similar to the controversial DeFunis case, in which a student was denied admission to a college solely on the basis of a racial quota system.

The Notre Dame Moot Court, sponsored by the Law school, trains young law students in the art of appellate advocacy through a series of competitive arguments presented before a mock court. Members of this court are selected from the faculty, local legal organizations, and other third-year law students. After successful completion of the first and second-year rounds, the highest ranking participants are invited to argue in a semifinal round. Four contestants, Weaver, Harvey, Patricia J. Gilles of Michigan, and Brian P. McGrew of Minnesota, advanced to the final competition in Chicago, finishing among the top four teams and capturing the highest honors for their written briefs.

Undergrads can attend ND Law School classes

WILLIAM F. WINN

President Ford sent his budget Monday, warning that its deficit spending cannot be avoided. As the Senate debated the measure, President Ford said it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other. Ford argued, "something that's missing here," Judge William E. Doyle of the Tenth Circuit, said the government's fiscal policy was "in the middle of a cloudless sky." J. Gibbons of Michigan, and Brian P. McGrew, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other.

Two ND Law students receive awards in Moot Court contest

Short of Minnesota, advanced to the National Moot Court Competition in Chicago, finishing among the top four teams and capturing the highest honors for their written briefs.

Ford sends proposed budget to Congress

by DAVID NAGY
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford sent his budget Monday, warning that its deficit spending cannot be avoided. As the Senate debated the measure, President Ford said it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other. Ford argued, "something that's missing here," Judge William E. Doyle of the Tenth Circuit, said the government's fiscal policy was "in the middle of a cloudless sky." J. Gibbons of Michigan, and Brian P. McGrew, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other.

Undergrads can attend ND Law School classes

WILLIAM F. WINN

President Ford sent his budget Monday, warning that its deficit spending cannot be avoided. As the Senate debated the measure, President Ford said it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other. Ford argued, "something that's missing here," Judge William E. Doyle of the Tenth Circuit, said the government's fiscal policy was "in the middle of a cloudless sky." J. Gibbons of Michigan, and Brian P. McGrew, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other.

Undergrads can attend ND Law School classes

WILLIAM F. WINN

President Ford sent his budget Monday, warning that its deficit spending cannot be avoided. As the Senate debated the measure, President Ford said it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other. Ford argued, "something that's missing here," Judge William E. Doyle of the Tenth Circuit, said the government's fiscal policy was "in the middle of a cloudless sky." J. Gibbons of Michigan, and Brian P. McGrew, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other.

Undergrads can attend ND Law School classes

WILLIAM F. WINN

President Ford sent his budget Monday, warning that its deficit spending cannot be avoided. As the Senate debated the measure, President Ford said it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other. Ford argued, "something that's missing here," Judge William E. Doyle of the Tenth Circuit, said the government's fiscal policy was "in the middle of a cloudless sky." J. Gibbons of Michigan, and Brian P. McGrew, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other.
Mardi Gras Chairman Dan Sullivan has announced that free frisbees will be given away to the first 100 persons entering Stepan Center between 7 and 8 p.m. and again between 9 and 10 p.m. today. Sullivan explained that the giveaway is intended to stimulate the sagging attendance at this year's Mardi Gras. "The crowd was mediocre Friday and Saturday, and very poor Sunday," he stated. "We simply are not making enough money," Sullivan warned. "We have $25,000 worth of bills to pay before we can even think about giving money to charity. There are general bills for lumber, music, printing and electricity; they don't even include the 15 percent that each hall is supposed to get from their winnings," he explained. Sullivan noted that live entertainment is being provided every night at Stepan in addition to the booths. He also pointed out that last year's festivities needed a profit of $30,000.

Erratum

The Department of Earth Sciences is not facing a complete depletion of its annual budget as had been reported in an article appearing in the Observer, Jan. 31. Department Chairman Fr. Michael Murphy stated that 97.2 percent (all but $41) of the allotment for the repair of capital equipment was spent during the first semester. This allotment is only one item of the whole departmental budget which is otherwise "in good shape," according to Murphy.

Mardi Gras attendance

Weekend turnout mediocre

SULLIVAN: WE simply are not making enough money.
The Irish soccer team was looking forward to their upcoming game against Xavier University. The team expected a tough match, as Xavier had a strong defense and a skilled goalie named Dantley. The Irish hoped to find a way to score against him.

\[\text{German soccer team also faced challenges in their upcoming fixture.} \]

\[\text{Coach Phelps began substituting early in the game, trying to find a winning combination.} \]

\[\text{The game was still tied at 0-0 as the second period began.} \]

\[\text{Assistant coach Diggs signaled for Miller to step up.} \]

\[\text{Miller took the shot and scored the game's first goal.} \]

\[\text{The Irish regained their confidence and pressed the pace.} \]

\[\text{Dantley continued his dominance of Notre Dame's forward line.} \]

\[\text{The Irish defense held firm, allowing only one shot on goal.} \]

\[\text{The Irish offense was not as effective, missing several scoring chances.} \]

\[\text{Coach Phelps made a strategic substitution to bring in a fresh face.} \]

\[\text{The Irish ultimately struggled to find the back of the net, ending the game with a 1-0 loss.} \]

\[\text{The team would need to regroup and come back with renewed energy for their next match.} \]