Lewis Hall goes to undergrad women

Badin Hall will become temporary grad residence

by Terry Keene
(Lewis Ed/E.N. 1975)

Lewis Hall, a graduate women's dormitory since 1965, will be converted to an undergraduate women's hall this fall semester. Fr. Julian 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 coordination 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 in 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 140 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 186 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 46 more students than needed, but it is to accommodate students of Lewis Hall residents who have returned to the hall over the past three years.

Rooms and board costs for living in Lewis will be higher than for Badin. Burtchaell noted that 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. Brother Just Pecceuzy, 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," Pecceuzy 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," Pecceuzy concluded.

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

"We feel that 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 a 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 Carty 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 selection of the new apartment complex could free Carroll Hall, a hall for men graduate students on the extreme west of campus, for undergraduate students.

"With the eventual restoring to the undergraduates Carroll Hall may be 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 student housing complex.

"What I see coming out of this decision is something I've been pushing for since I came in (1973)," Gordon said.

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

Co-ed Chronology

LATE 1960's—Decision for coed housing 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 scrapped.
SEPT. 2, 1972—365 women register in Notre Dame's first year of coed housing.
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 fall semester. Badin Hall to be converted to a graduate women's facility.
AUG. 1976—Further women's housing changes? number of women undergraduates?
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 his commission's fourth weekly meeting, Rockefeller would not go into detail about what he termed "the delicate balance" between the FBI and the CIA.

ANAPOLIS, MDUPI – 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 caught outside by agents of the Naval Investigative Service and U.S. marshals during a Sunday raid of a rented house in the city. The raid, which involved a small quantity of marijuana was seized, the academy said.

NEW YORKUPI – The latest Harris Survey released Monday indicated that the public's estimate of how well President Ford is doing has declined in 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?"

But said 31 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 gov't offices
1 pm ladies of nd, card party, university club
2:30 - 5 pm registration, free university, student gov't offices
3:30 pm computer course, intro tofortran, 113 camp center
4:30 pm lecture, beta-alanine metabolism, melanization and adaptation in drosophila, by dr. jacob, galav
7:15 pm mass, charismatic mass, holy cross hall chapel
7:30 pm lecture, science of creative intelligence series, 248 medawar
7:30 - 9:30 pm dance instruction, faculty and friends, $2
8 & 10 pm movie, american graffiti, $1, engav
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 Saint Mary's College will host the first presentation of a new lecture series in Transcendental Meditation in the three years the organization has been represented campus.

St. Mary's hosts lecture series

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

The first presentation of the series will be given Tuesday night in the O'Connell Hall at the Lecture is being presented by the Student's International Meditation Society for the purpose of informing the university 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.

Production Meeting

All nite editors, assi. nite editors, and layout staff—Newcomers welcomed meeting in Observer office
7p.m. Tonight!!!!!!!!!

Kissinger unveils strategy

Energy program proposed

By STEWART HENLEY

Professor of philosophy at Notre Dame

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 said a National Producers Club.taken the key to success is keeping the price of oil as low as possible and 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.

"No cartel is so insulated from economic conditions that its price structure is in vulnerable 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—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 1972 some oil producers will have a payments deficit and "competition 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 coopera.

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 $50 billion in 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 an IEA machinery for the international exchange of energy technology.

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TRIP ARRANGEMENT BY ST. JOE BANK TRAVEL AGENCY

210 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, DOWNTOWN
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS is scheduled to open the 1975 Literary Festival on Sunday, March 2.

By ROBERT MACKAY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robert Groden, a New York photographer and special projects editor, 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" people 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 by-stander.

Groden, a political activist, said the film "will change the image of the world and I know I saved the Kennedy's life."

Last week Gregory and Ralph Scherman, an assistant professor of philosophy, said they had obtained a blown-up version of the assassination. He said the film was obtained formally, but refused to say how the film was obtained.

Gregory, in a statement, said the film was seized by the government years ago because "it was limited to excerpts and still photograph that failed to show the important points of the film and its implications."

The film, enlarged and shown in slow motion, showed a sort of Mary Kenned 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 of him and not from the back as was originally thought.

The film also shows two men Groden said fired at Kennedy at the Warren Commission investigations 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 hit Kennedy in the back and the third shot hit him in the head and then the fifth hit the President. He claimed Kennedy shot the head and lifted him backwards. "The shot fired" he said, "hit him in the head and then the one from the front were fired in less than one-eighth of a second," Groden said.

He said a bullet fired from Oswald's supposed position in the window of the Texas Bank Depository would hit Kennedy at a different angle than the wound received.

Groden 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.

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By Brian M. Clancy

STATE REPORTER

Tennessee Williams, considered by many to be the greatest living playwright in the English language, will open the 1975 Tennessee Literary Festival in Washington March 2.

Williams has been one of the most illustrous and imitated storytellers in the American and English theatre. He received the Pulitizer Prize in 1964 for Streetcar Named Desire and again in 1953 for Cat on 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 directed by Clyde Raine of the New York Times, as "a moving day about the events and the fantasies of reality...a very brave and very difficult play...an adventure in theatre."

A list of Williams; other important works includes Summer and Smoke, The Glass Menagerie, Windmill, Sweet Bird of Youth, and Suddenly Last Summer.

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 worked their first films from Williams' plays. Marlon Brandos' performance of Stanley Kowalski in Streetcar made him the southern belle to a love interest, 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 as the Potus. Others whose careers were launched appeared in Williams' plays include Elizabeth Ashley, Richard Burton, Ben Gazzara, Burt 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 performance of Williams' works is evidenced by the numerous revivals of his work. Streetcar Named Desire and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof have been restaged in New York, Washington and London, and particularly fascinating 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 York.

Our Dame Sophomores have tried to get Williams to speak at the festival since its beginning in 1962. This year's success is due to the efforts of Professor Ken Moore of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.
Ford predicts slow economic recovery to present problems

By RICHARD HUGHES

UPI Business Writer

President Ford's prediction Monday was an 8.1 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 8.1 million loss by Lincoln-Mercury 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 over 10 million, twice the rate this year and next. This would mean some 7.5 million jobs will be out of work.

Ford also said the nation's Gross National Product, the government's measurement of economic growth, would drop 4.3 per cent this year and two straight years of decline and may indicate the longest and most severe economic slump since the Great Depression. The GNP fell 2.2 per cent in 1974.

Ford said consumer prices and interest rates are highest this year and next. He said the nation is facing a severe liquidity crisis since the Great Depression. The CPI, or consumer price index, stood at 113.1 this year and 112.8 per cent in 1975.

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Clemency
fr. bill tooley

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, but as an earned retry. The program is inadequate. He could continue to extend the deadline every month for a year and his plan would still not accomplish what I seek to say: it could only blind the nation to the policy.

The very nature of the President's program rules out genuine reconciliation. It is threaded through with partisanship among men, in America society, most especially the young.

For Ford to put clemency 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 himself. It is difficult for a young man who acted in conscience to win back his past. It is difficult for a young man who acted in conscience to win back his past. Ford's program punishes. He could continue to extend the deadline indefinitely, without making the necessary changes. Ford's program is inadequate. He could continue to extend the deadline indefinitely, without making the necessary changes. Ford's program is inadequate.

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Secondly, and most importantly, Ford's program operates under rules that limit severely the number of eligible participants. For example, of the more than 100,000 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. The 100,000 were declared eligible to apply to the President's Clemency Review Board. The 100,000 were declared eligible to apply to the President's Clemency Review Board. The 100,000 were declared eligible to apply to the President's Clemency Review Board. For the President's program to be extended, the deadline for applications would have to be extended and the number of eligible participants would have to be increased.

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Campus reactions

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 it was the Graduate Student Union that had to represent the students," Jones explained that the lack of warming 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 1 hour before the press conference before the meeting." She said that she had tried to contact Gallagher before the conference but was unable to reach her by phone.

Radio 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 commented. "We had let the rector of Lewis know that the hall was under consideration but even she was told of the final decision until the afternoon of the conference.

Commenting on the leak that Lewis might be given to un-occupied apartments, she said it probably halted 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 warming," Bro. Just Paczesny commented on the reactions of the two groups to the idea of moving, saying. "We have such loyalty to the halls that if we had to house people in that building we would fight leaving the tents."

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TIME: 2:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
FOR APPOINTMENT or further information

DEAN WADDICK'S OFFICE

McGeorge School of Law
Forecasts bleakest
Ford hints at record deficit

By MIKE FENNILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sent Congress Monday a $349 billion budget of
realistic history and predicted a
record deficit in fiscal 1976 of
$30.5 billion — the largest such
inflation the government is spending this year.

The budget being submitted today is comparison of one
Ford said in remarks as 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 $34 billion, also came under fire.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., in a final appeal to neglected chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said in a House speech that the size of the budget was "breaktaking."

"It proposed deficits and the significance of the debt with frightenin..." said H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, objecting that Ford’s budget would mean "higher unemployment, continued doubledigit inflation and deeper recession."

"Any proposal to restore the balance of our economy, 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 $7 billion in cutbacks and said the deficit for the current and next fiscal years would top $100 billion if Congress did not comply.

Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the Democratic Senate majority leader, said the deficits would be "much larger." Thus Ford foregone, since Congress would not heed the procedures of holding the 1976 increase in Social Security benefits for $100 million to 5 percent.

Night Editor: Mike Strickland
Casting for new Smash Musical

Harry Goddard and Larry Mott, residents of Chicago, will be at Senior Club to usher in the Monday evening performance of the Opera Company of Chicago’s comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," which will be presented at St. Valentine’s Day, February 14, 5 p.m. in the Regina Pool and is for admission of five dollars.

For information call Carol Collett at 4152.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Roommate needed for $3.50 for adults and $2.00 for residents.

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

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The Irish fencing team downed 4 other squads at the ACC this weekend.

**Manager meeting slated**

The Notre Dame Student Managers Organization is currently planning a meeting to drive for freshmen managers.

Managers are needed for all varsity sports including basketball, hockey, wrestling, fencing, tennis, track and field, soccer, 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 Joe Reiner. Managers also engage in administrative activity.

**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 Marsee, the club's Commodore, after the regular meetings, which are on Wednesdays at 7:30 in room 284 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, yachtsman pictures will be taken at this meeting.

**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 scheduled to make the trip to the National Catholic Tournament in St. John, Minnesota. He wasn't scheduled to wrestle in any of the 3 meets that the Irish faced.

The 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 held at St. John. The Irish were disappointed with the overall strength that their perfect record of three wins and no losses indicated.

**Fencers sweep weekend foes**

tom Krecek

In their first home meet of the season, the Notre Dame fencers defeated Wisconsin-Parkside. Todd Shive, Jeff Musilli and the Notre Dame University of Minnesota Saturday in the annual Mid-Winter Tournament at the ACC.

Coach DeCicco was especially pleased with the team's performance. "Now we are able to tell who our fencers are and exactly where they stand in the field of fencing," he said.

"We have no fencers on our programme that are capable of winning in a weapon in addition to reasonable depth. Yes, I'm very pleased with the results of the day's fencing."" DeCicco had 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 10-2, defeated Bowling Green 23-4 and rolled over Tri-State 28-4. 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. To open, the Irish wound up on top 5-4, thanks to the effort of junior Dave Breen. Breen 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 9-4 victory, behind the efforts of nine different fencers. Paul and Sabre also won easily 7-2 and 6-3, respectively.

In the day's finale, 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 'anguished' made the difference, winning his bout 5-1 to push the Irish 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 4-1 before losing to Wisconsin-Parkside 6-3.

Kathy Valdiseh 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 farmers, now 11-2 on the season, resume play Saturday in a five team tournament that will include Detroit University, Chicago, Indiana and Marquette.

The first bout will begin at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium on either side of the hockey rink.