Badin residents get explanation

by Andy Pravatsch
Staff Reporter

Fr. James Butchert, University provost, and Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, announced the conversion of Badin Hall into an undergraduate women's dorm and Radin Hall into a temporary undergraduate dorm for Badin Hall residents.


**Oversupply of professors**

by Bob Radulovich

The troubled American economy has affected the teaching industry to a much broader extent than the earlier purchasing power of faculty members. The combined effects of inflation and recession have yet to be fully explained by economists, who have reduced the number of openings for every position when the market is being flooded by qualified Ph.D.'s.

"Five or six times the number of openings became available when the recession hit," said Prof. Riedbaur, a member of the National Board of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"Between the years 1960 and 1969, approximately 300,000 doctorates were awarded. Between 1965 and 1970, an additional 340,000 Ph. D.'s were awarded degrees by American universities and colleges," he said. "In other words, there has been a doubling in the number of qualified Ph. D.'s over the stretch of one decade," Riedbaur summarized.

"During the expansive mid-1960's, when all the institutions of higher education were growing, there was no clear prediction by economists as to what would happen after next decade," he added later that Bachmann continued. "Schools found themselves overcrowded, then constantly swelling enrollments made the AAUP board member stated.

This created a surplus of hearts of administrators, who have as their responsibility the solemn duty to look out for and take care of the future of their institution;" Bachmann said. "And in looking towards the future, they became fearful of continuing trends of declining enrollments. So they cut back on faculty employment wherever possible." he remarked.

Hiring of Ph.D.'s.

The surplus of qualified persons seeking teaching positions has afforded them and colleges a wider range of choice in hiring new faculty.

A department chair at St. Mary's announced at a convention that he had appealed to his department members to hire more Ph.D.'s. Bachmann stated that this was not an exception.

"What are the implications of the situation? Does this mean that

**Oversupply of professors**

Economy outruns salaries

by Kathy Mills

Staff reporter

Views of students and administrators: "In the wake of Monday's announcement of the conversion of Badin to a graduate to an undergraduate dormitory," he stated. "The opportunities of a new graduate housing complex.

"Robert Gordon, associate provost for Advanced Studies, views the plan for a living complex on Lewis Hall from a graduate to an undergraduate women's dormitory as an excellent opportunity to construct the proposed new graduate housing complex.

"In this time of change as a time of opportunity," he stated.

Gordon pointed out that in 1973 he works with the Graduate Student Union to survey the existing needs for graduate students. This work resulted in a plan for a living complex on campus, most probably as an undergraduate dormitory, especially for graduate students. Gordon's and the Graduate Student Union put together a government subsidy, in excess of the federal Housing Administration funds. However, Gordon said that this new complex would be "feasible" for cooking facilities to be installed in Badin, "since it is vital that the new complex be feasible" for cooking facilities to be installed in Badin, "since it is vital that the new complex be feasible."

Despite Gordon's enthusiasm for the new housing complex, Lewis Hall resident Lisa

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**Tax relief measure passed by Ways and Means Committee**

By DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee completed rush action on a $20.1 billion tax cut bill Thursday that would provide cash refunds of up to $200 for all who paid 1974 income taxes and a cut in withholding taxes for everyone later this year.

The anti-recession measure, pushed through the committee in just four days, was approved 20-5. Action by the Full House was expected within several days of its return Feb. 16 from a 10-day recess.

Besides granting $8 billion in 1974 tax refunds and payments to individuals, the bill would provide $3.8 billion in tax incentives and assistance for business expansions. But committee members turned down a proposal for a $1 billion tax break to help rescue financially ailing American business giants that included the Chrysler Corp. and put a $10 million ceiling on invest-

**Facility to open for O-C students**

Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain, has announced the opening of a new service for off-campus students. "We will provide whatever is needed, from the serving of doughnuts to the blessing of houses and exorcising the devil," he said.

In describing the new service, Fr. Griffin noted that it is designed to provide comfort to students, such as serving coffee and doughnuts, for the off-campus students. "We will provide whatever is needed, from the serving of doughnuts to the blessing of houses and exorcising of devils," he said.

During Lent, Fr. Griffin will say a Mass at 12:30 in the LaFortune. Usually, for the off-campus student, 11:30 Mass is too early and 1:00 Mass too late, he said.

Fr. Griffin added that on Ash Wednesday, ashes will be distributed for the off-campus students.

Volunteer girls are needed to staff the facility. Anyone interested should contact Fr. Griffin.

**Russian steals bus, flees for 1300 miles**

By BUTCH CASSIDY and THE SUNDANCE KID

MOSCOW (UPI) - Albert Nasernov's dream came true. He stole a bus.

The government newspaper Izvestia said Thursday Nasernov is finally behind bars after spiriting the bus 1,300 miles across the Soviet Union.

Izvestia said Nasernov saw a film about stealing a streetcar and became obsessed with the notion of stealing a bus. Finally in his home in the town of 3,500, 90 miles north of Moscow, he struck.

He fitted the vehicle with stolen license plates and forged travel documents under a phony name. "I was an engineering testing experimental fellow," he said.

Nasernov then set out on his bus odyssey across the Soviet Union, not stopping until he reached the Asian city of Tashkent.

On the way, he began ferrying passengers, cucumbers and cabbages to the neighboring Uzbek republic, pocketing sizable fees, Izvestia said.

His luck held out even when the bus was in an accident. Although the vehicle was destroyed and two passengers injured, no one reported Nasernov to the police.

He made his way back home, but the police finally caught up with him.

"How could he go through the entire country when we have a police post at nearly every kilometer?" the newspaper asked.

**On Epidemic**

"Michael Murphy: that rarity among songwriters: a humanist. What he has done and is doing is invaluable." — Chet Flippo, Rolling Stone
Economists predict unemployment peak

By MIKE FINESILBER
Washington (UPI) - Economists predict Thursday that unemployment peaked about 8.5 percent this year before beginning a slow decline.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Fed's Federal Open Market Committee said there was nothing the central bank could do to lower unemployment down from around an average of 8.6 percent in 1975 without creating an unacceptable and dangerous inflationary impact.

Even if the planned fiscal 1976 deficit of $8 billion was nearly doubled, to $10 billion, the extra economic stimulation would not pull the unemployment rate down to an average of 5.5-6 percent in 1976, Greenspan said.

Greenspan sat at a table on a Senate auditorium for three hours, answering questions from Senator Henry M. Jackson of the Joint Economic Committee about his views on the current state of high unemployment and high inflation.

The January unemployment rate of 8.2 percent, he said, is expected to be 8.5 percent in February. The Federal Reserve expects it to be significantly higher than the December rate, which was reported as 8.1 percent, but, in a recompilation, Greenspan reported, would turn out to be 7.2 percent.

Every percentage point increase amounts to about 500,000 more idled workers.

Greenspan heard expressions of anguish about the prospective 9.5 percent unemployment rate, expressed by Margaret M. Heckley, D.

Mass., the idea was "frightening." He was talking about a 10 percent rate in this country, he said.

"And I'm talking about the same thing in Massachusetts," she said. "The bad news is unemployment.

Greenspan said the administration has not yet developed policies to change unemployment unless serious inflationary consequences are ignored.

"There's something wrong with our policies to have 8.6, 8.7, 8.8 percent unemployment" for two years," he said.

On the other hand, Greenspan said, it could turn out that the administration is pessimistic. He said the private economy contains remarkable "resilient elements."

But Greenspan stressed his view that the worst conceivable course of action would be a policy which, at the same time, is so single-mindedly calculated to get unemployment rates down in the short term that the long-term inflationary consequences are ignored.

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Congressman Edward Roybal (D-Calif.), a member of the Appropriations committee and the legislative, general government, and labor subcommittees, will discuss “Congress and Minority Groups” at a public talk at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in the University of Notre Dame’s Memorial Library Auditorium.

The talk is sponsored by the Mexican-American Lecture Series and is open to the public without charge.

The Los Angeles legislator entered politics in 1940 when he was elected to the city council where he represented the Civic Center and East side district. He was reelected three times, twice without opposition, and was named president pro tempore in 1961.

Since election to Congress in 1962, Roybal has served in interior, foreign affairs, inter-American affairs, veteran affairs, education, housing and other committees.

Royal represents a district of ethnic diversity — it includes people of Mexican, Black, Italian, German, Russian, Irish, Polish and Swedish heritage. The bulk of the district’s population is working class —33 percent blue collar and 47 percent white collar. Roybal maintains that the district houses the richest and the poorest Californians. In the district as a whole, only 15.3 percent of the housing is owner-occupied. According to a district field deputy, the minorities and the poor experience the most pressing problems in the district — poor housing, unemployment, inadequate schools and discrimination.

Roybal has been a strong supporter of federal public welfare programs and federal spending for schools, poverty programs, and urban renewal. He voted for the 1967 anti-poverty bill funding the Office of Economic Opportunity with $1.75 billion dollars. He also favored spending $858 million for urban renewal and granting unemployment compensation for migrant farm workers. In 1971 he voted for Brademas’ Comprehensive Child Development Amendment creating child care facilities for the working poor. He supported establishing a minimum wage for farm workers.

Roybal has taken strong stands in defense of Civil liberties. In September 1969, during the first term as city councilman in LA, Roybal stood alone in voting against the subversive registration bill, which required members of “subversive” organizations to register with the government. The courts ruled the action unconstitutional. Roybal spoke in favor of freedom of the press when he approved the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee resolution to cite CBS in contempt of Congress for not turning over to the committee material used to make “The Selling of the Pentagon.”

He said, “The press, the news media, serves as a critic and analyst of our society and governmental process to muzle it by rules governing news content is to make it a subservient press. This can only lead to general weakening or decay of our basic freedom of free speech.

Since 1963 Congressman Roybal has successfully managed to represent the interests of his constituency against the many pressures from the diverse ethnic groups which make up the 36th district of California.

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Army troops called to halt disorders

By STEPHEN MORROW

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I'm sure that anyone coming from a large family knows that their household is wild and that nobody's family is crazier than theirs; obviously they haven't met my family before.

The O'Leary's are one of those families. Two of the O'Leary's children ranging from age 25 to age 12. Needless to say, this household is not an ally along the line. The O'Leary's are one of those families that included a picnic the next day. Anything that could have gone wrong did. And I'm not part of the O'Leary's minutes after just Andy O'Leary lost her contact lens. Needless to say, this household was a huge help to each other. I couldn't move, and she couldn't have seen. I've hated picnics ever since.

If Alexander Graham Bell had invented what a lethal weapon his invention could be he would have no idea of the power spent 99.9 per cent of their time on the phone. They adopted me as the ninth child of the family some years back and consequently they are on phone morning, noon, and night averaging at least six calls a day. Often times when we would call to talk, but the phone next to the radio, stereo or television and put the oven on. On my father's birthday they call and sing to him, then they have their own birthday party for him. It's also their way of passing the time. The O'Leary's sense of humor, not even the nuts. Jody O'Leary was well-known as the voice of God and also made salaam to pass for himself. It was unusual for any poor sister to have to announce "It's 3:09 am in the Russian..."

They were neither in awe of, nor afraid of the O'Leary's and it wasn't long before I was invited to their house. From what I heard, they are Russian Jews and they are Russian Jews. I am connected to visting with them in my social class. I had heard all kinds of horror stories, one about a girl who sometimes throws her husband's clothes while eating dinner there, and another who got a bucket of water poured down her back as she was entering the door. The only thing that happened to me the first time I got I heard was the O'Leary's, it was piled with garbage.

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The O'Leary's were known far and wide. Everyone was in awe of them, almost in fear of them, especially the teachers. I thought both Richard and school.

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Economic woes affect teaching profession

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"If you are going to pay someone, you might as well be a Ph.D. with experience," Campanale said.

Selective Recruitment

The number of applications being submitted continues to increase, but it is increasing that the number of P.D.'s entering the market does increase over a four-year period. Yet this is not surprising, since the numbers of people seeking for appointments has increased greatly. The figures indicating a surplus can be deceptive. The quality of the University Provost, Campanale

"Applicants now are applying to many, many more institutions than before. It's analogous to the increase in students applying to private schools," he said. "So it's really not a completely accurate picture of how many people looking for appointments has increased greatly.

Relativism in education like Notre Dame have always been able to select candidates from the best in the educational field. While Notre Dame does benefit from the greater selectivity, others benefit much more. If there is increased selectivity, generally those hired are better," Burtchaell continued. "Improvements in the selectivity picture for universities like Notre Dame will show only moderate benefits in quality of the new faculty members," he stated.

"The institutions that are really benefiting are those that in the past could only be less selective," the provost explained. "They now are able to interview candidates who are immensely better than they were in the unselective days of the past." Burtchaell said.

Reactions vary

(continued from page 1)Something stems from the uncertainty of the plan. "As it looks now," she stated, "it would be harmful to grad students to move us out of the dorm specifically designed for grad students into a makeshift situation and have them living around through the academic year."

Graduate students are an important part of life on campus, moreover, and because of this, there is a lack of concern. On the other hand, most students would probably show a lack of concern."

Student added that since the decision is made, there is nothing to do except "get the Graduate Student Union moving on it," the housing complex.

Classel, another Lewis resident, commented, "The move to Baslin might have been a mistake in the situation in Baslin is not good for graduate life. Some students might start skipping classes."

Lewis is great for grad students, he added, "but it is not in the center of campus." Lewis has been a graduate student for 73 years. It was constructed in that year with a $1 million grant from the Francis J. Lewis Foundation.

"So these schools that are lower in competitive ability are the ones most significantly profiting from the present economic situation," Burtchaell summed. "Research universities benefit from not so likely to notice the difference as much," Burtchaell suumed. "It's sensible to suggest that the educational promise of a Ph.D. in this institution gets better as selectivity increases," Rathbun said. "But it is different from school to school. Indeed, it would be a very shortsighted school which is not willing to improve immediately the quality of its faculty," Rathbun concluded.

Prof. Edward Trubac, president of the Notre Dame chapter of the AAUP, agreed. "Universities afford to be more selective in certain areas where the faculty is strong in the subject matter," he said.

Factors affecting hiring

With the numbers of applicants for teaching positions increasing, established universities like Notre Dame can be and are very selective in whom they hire. Not so for smaller academic qualifications, other aspects are considered in the hiring process here at Notre Dame. In his address to the Academic Council in December 1974, Burtchaell expressed his views on the hiring of minorities.

"Women and minorities should be included in our company, not so much because they claim it as their right, but because we need them," the provost said. "It is of positive, educational value to have the integrated academic community, and it is inappropriate to exclude considerations at the time of appointments," Burtchaell noted.

Yet another aspect that can be considered in making the appointments is the issue of the Catholic character of the university. The recommendation made in the 1953 report by the Committee on University Priorities (COPU) was that "if the university is to have a Catholic character, the education is to be attractive and ap point from among the most competent scholars and scientists who are Catholic believers."

In light of the recommendation in the COPU report, yet another factor enters into consideration in hiring new faculty, according to Burtchaell.

"Faculty appointments actually are initiated by the department chairman or college dean who make the nominations. The role of the provost is more along the lines of approving the nominees," Burtchaell explained.

The economic situation also affects the granting of tenure which commits the university to providing for the faculty member for life.

"Schools are becoming more and more reluctant in granting tenure because insured faculty receive a large salary that is guaranteed to continue coming in," Rathbun said. "Tenured faculty who leave for various reasons are not always being replaced," he said.

"In a lot of cases, teachers are being replaced by other teachers and larger course loads," Rathbun pointed out. "However, Notre Dame is very different in that regard, because of the positive, educational value to have the integrated academic community, and it is inappropriate to exclude considerations at the time of appointments."

Burtchaell noted.

"If we use our heads and plan ahead, we will be able to attract the best candidates, the best teaching candidates, for Notre Dame."

This is because the country is experiencing now," Campanale said. "If we don't think we're in for trouble, we're

Others remain dubious concerning its benefits. Institutions should maintain similar philosophies and goals, in addition to contributing equal amounts of resources. Burtchaell pointed out that this is what only which exchange facilities, for example computer facilities. Notre Dame now participates in a facility-consortium with Loyola University Chicago School of Education.

Free University plans new course

The Free University announced yesterday the addition of a new course How to Find a Religion to its current course FBI Informer. The first step in this course will be to publish a book, The Creation of the Counter-Culture.

Anyone interested may register at the Student Government office located on the second floor of academic arrangements bringing in programs that are relevant and meaningful, we'll be able to sustain the economic difficulties the country is experiencing now," Campanale said. "If we don't think we're in for trouble, we're

Other possibilities Debates between the Teamsters & Farmworkers Series of Lectures on Alcoholic Abuse by NIAA

Tentative
Kennedy assassination investigation refused

DALLAS (UPI) — Police Chief J. Finis Byrd said Thursday he would not initiate a renewed investigation inspired by former President John F. Kennedy as a result of the recent acquittal of Richard M. Nixon. Byrd said the trial of the former president killed was other than Lee Harvey Oswald.

Kensington residents reopen after trial

If reopening of the case is warranted, Byrd said, it should be handled by other agencies.

Political activist Dick Gregory and New York lawyer Robert Gorden, said in Chicago this week filing evidence shows as many as four or five persons shot the president in the early morning.

Jackson, 62, is regarded as the front-runner in the early field. He has already formed a strong campaign organization, collected more than $1 million, and has shown up well in national television and radio commercials against President Ford.

Jackson's pre-recorded five-minute message to the nation was released at 10:05 p.m. EST on CBS.

Jackson's candidacy got its biggest boost last week when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., took himself out of 1976 presidential consideration. The withdrawal of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a short time later also was regarded as eliminating a potentially tough rival for the nomination.

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BOSTON (UPI) — A medical research expert testified Thursday that an aborted fetus a Boston doctor is accused of murdering had "no significant" chance of survival.

Jackson's investigation as a result of these statements made by Gregory, Gorden and Schoeman, Byrd said, "If I think any investigation is made it should be by the impartial Earline Group. And I cannot tolerate that you can't please everybody in this world."

"But as long as the Lord is on my side I am not worried. The world now will rear the reins more than ever."

Kerr said a time and place for the trial has been chosen but he expected the company to take place in Niagara Falls "this summer", which he said will "affect the number of the world"—by the end of the month. For the final week.

The statement of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, the state's medical examiner, that a fetus "can take 10 grams of weight" in the sixth hour of the Texas School Book Depository into presidential motorcade on a street below was challenged by consultant.

Gregory has said his new evidence including more to come will be taken with the Rockefeller Commission into the Cold War II and by the "Gallup Poll" as one of the world's most accurate.


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Knight has earned a reputation as a natural leader, both on and off the court. His ability to inspire his teammates has led to the nickname "Coach Knight." He has a strong work ethic and a passion for the game, which he has passed on to his players. He has a reputation for being a tough coach, but also a fair one. His team's success is a testament to his leadership and coaching skills.

In his free time, Knight enjoys spending time with his family, watching movies, and reading. He is passionate about education and is actively involved in community service. He has been named a national Service Leader by the National Society of Leadership and Success, and has also been honored with the Sigma Chi National Pi Delta Award for his contributions to the university.

Knight's dedication to the game and his community has earned him numerous awards and accolades. He is a respected coach and a beloved figure on the basketball team. He has left a lasting legacy at St. Mary's, and his impact will be felt for years to come.
USC makes Irish comeback tough

by Pete McHugh

After Wednesday night's fracas, Notre Dame athletic department might be advised to bring in a supply of street jackets for players, coaches, fans and officials. But restrained or not, the Irish and coach Tim McG wire should have their hands full with South Carolina and Frank McGuire Saturday afternoon in the ACC.

The Gamecocks have plenty to crow about. With a 13-5 overall record, McGuire and his charges are shooting for their seventh consecutive 20-win season and fifth straight NCAA playoff berth. Another motif for South Carolina would be to have it all hang on Notre Dame broke its 34 game home win streak last year in Columbia. McGuire enters the game as the third winningest active coach with a 400-170 record in 25 years in the collegiate ranks. Phelps has had the best of him, however, winning the two of their three encounters.

For both coaches, it won't be a case of overpreparation. The Irish are coming off Wednesday's 76-73 loss to Michigan State. The Gamecocks will make the long northerns trek after a 64-62 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night at the Carolina Coliseum. Notre Dame with an 11-7 mark needs a win to keep their own NCAA tournament chances alive. Leading the Irish will be South Beach Dagger player and the ACC leading Adrian Dantley. Dantley, who was limited against UNLV after breaking his nose last Saturday, performed brilliantly against the Spartans equaling his 31 point season average. Again with Chuck Dantley, Notre Dame will have to count on a fine per-

formance from sophomore Bill Paterno, the team's second leading scorer with a 13.9 average. Dwight Clay (11.2) and Tiny Martin (4.8) should handle most of the guard duties with freshman "Duck" Williams likely to see considerable action. Peter Crathy and Toby Knight will share the center position and Phelps continues to shuffle his lineup for the right combination.

South Carolina brings a strong front line to the ACC. Center Tommy Boswell, a 6'4'265 lb. transfer from South Carolina State, tops the Gamecocks, scoring at a 17 point clip. Boswell started probably responsible for more inthe-air collisions than Trans-Pacific Airlines.

Whatever his style of play, it must be working, because Toby Knight has become a familiar sight in the Irish basketball lineup. After seeing limited action last year, Knight has come on strong this season, chalking up good deal of playing time and some impressive performances. The 6'4' sophomore is fourth on the squad in scoring with a 7.8 average, and is pulling down close to 6 rebounds per game.

Toby insists that he is learning more each minute he is out there on the court. "If you get the playing time in crucial situations, then next time you'll handle it better," he says. "All these games adding up just gives me more experience."

Toby's experience is by no means a picnic. Playing in the middle against bulkier physical centers often involves the tumbling, elbow-browning, leg- kicking that Toby has been forced to adapt. But as often as he can, he tries to use his great agility to beat the slower, husker opponents he faces. Toby's biggest point in my quickness," he says. "I have to play a smart, quick finesse game or I'm going to lose, but if I can beat different players when I can do it right.

They put it all together in the Irish game against Holy Cross. A 33-23 win against 10 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. He contributed 13 points in the recent upset of UCLA and has looked good in the three Notre Dame contests since then. His growth and maturity seems to be paralleling that of the team as a whole.

"The season goes on the whole team starts working together more. There's so many different combinations, you always have to be aware of who you're playing with different players do different things."

Michigan State as a whole has more depth now, he continues. "When you keep the turnovers down, it means you're playing smart ball. I think we can win the rest of our games no matter who we are."