

Tuition may increase "hundreds" Inflation cited as major cause

by George Eckes
Staff Reporter

Acknowledging that an inflation which has plagued the American economy since 1966 has raised prices and lowered purchasing power in all parts of the economy, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has speculated that tuition may have to rise "several hundred dollars" next year.

Speaking at an informal gathering at Zahm Hall Saturday night, Hesburgh did not specify the amount of the projected increase, but cited that other private schools, including Harvard and Stanford, may face tuition increases of \$500 next year.

Inflation has already caused the increase in tuition fees of \$200 for this academic year. In a letter to undergraduates last year, Hesburgh explained that the increase of \$166 in tuition and \$34 in room and board for the current year was due to "the veritable explosion in costs which has had an impact on colleges and universities everywhere."

Increases in student tuition can directly be traced in part to the ever-rising prices of fuel and maintenance. Father Jerome Wilson, Vice-President for Business Affairs, indicates the drastic state of inflation which the University faces.

"For the same amount of fuel we bought in September, 1973, we must pay an additional \$1,200,000 as of July 1975. That could average out to a \$150-160 increase in student charges alone. There is also a list of miscellaneous costs that are now becoming quite numerous," Wilson said.

Wilson also commented on the large endowment left by Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy, estimated to be in the area of 2 million dollars. "The problem with the O'Shaughnessy contribution is that it will be a long time before it will be available to us. It is extremely valuable stock that we are dealing with, but it is stock that is hard to sell readily."

Wilson also had general comments dealing with the problems Notre Dame has to come to grips with in the immediate future. "All schools are in the same boat across the country," he said. "I've heard where Princeton is going to increase their tuition and room

and board in the area of \$620.

"The only solutions available are to adjust to rising costs and possible cut-backs in the budget where it would be feasible," Wilson stated. "However the problem then exists if you can find something to cut. Naturally, no one wants to be left out."

A factor directly effecting Notre Dame is that tuition costs are growing wider and wider between public and private universities. In the same *Observer Insight* article of February 6, 1975, Prof. Paul Rathburn, board member of the national American Association of University Professors (AAUP) attributed this gap to an overall drop in enrollment, particularly minorities.

Rathburn said if we can succeed in enrolling a decent percentage of eligible minorities, including blacks and particularly women, the gap between public and private schools could close.

In response to the possible tuition increase, the *Observer* contacted other Midwest colleges and universities to assess their financial situations in the coming year.

Among the schools contacted all projected increases in tuition, while final decisions regarding the actual costs of some undergraduate attendance would not be made until early in the spring.

No official statements were released by Northwestern University but the Office of Student Billings and Accounts did estimate a \$300 increase stemming from the nation's inflationary problems. Tuition at the Evanston campus for the first quarter of 1974 was \$1,160, with room and board rates (depending on room size and condition) averaged to \$400. With Northwestern operating on a tri-semester schedule, total costs for the year run to \$4,680.

Chuck Daugherty, Director of Student Finances, stated an increase is in the offing. "Our tuition has been increasing substantially the past few years, but with the economic situation the way it is now, I can't see an increase of anything less than \$300. Of course, that figure is a gross estimate but the Board of Trustees will release an exact number in late March or early April and I would be surprised if it would be less

than that."

Plans for undergraduate increases were not finalized at Loyola of Chicago but Jim Geenen, Assistant Bursar at the University felt an increase was anticipated. "We are in the midst of a cycle where tuition has been increasing yearly by \$100 here and I see no reason to doubt that it will not increase by at least that amount again for the 1975-1976 school year. A final decision will be released by the Board of Regents in March."

Tuition at the Lake Shore campus stands now at \$2090 a year, while room and board averages to \$1460.

Two schools reported official increases to take effect in the fall of 1975. The University of Chicago has stated that \$210 increase in tuition will be assessed starting with the fall semester. Yearly tuition casts had been \$3000 and September figures will rise to \$3210 for each student. Room and board rates will remain stable at an average of \$1600, according to the Vice-President of Students, Dean O'Connell.

The other increase officially reported will be at Marquette. J. Birren, Student Accounts Manager stated tuition and room and board for the 1974-1975 school year totalled \$3490. That figure will be raised \$200 to \$3690 for the 1975-76 school year.

Birren gave numerous factors for the increase. "Certainly the economic troubles of inflation have added to the costs. Beside this common malady, food services and dormitory keep-up have risen astronomically. The problem of faculty and administration salaries keeping pace with the cost of living and inflation also have contributed to the addition of tuition charges," Birren said.

Notre Dame's tuition base for the 1974-75 year consisted of \$1391 in tuition fees per semester, an average of \$580 for room and board (depending on hall) and other miscellaneous fees totalling \$54 dollars, coming to about \$3995 for the academic year.

Saint Mary's College have not released official figures concerning tuition increases (which now average \$3780) pending a meeting of the Board of Regents which convenes this Saturday, February 22.

1975-76 calendar released

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Official
University of Notre Dame
Academic Calendar For 1975-76

Fall Semester 1975

- Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1 Sat thru Mon Orientation and Counseling for new students.
- Sept. 2 Tuesday Registration for all students.
- Sept. 3 Wednesday Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Sept. 7 Sunday Formal opening of the school year with Con-celebrated Mass. (Subject to change.)
- Sept. 11 Thursday Latest date for all class changes.
- Oct. 9 Thursday Midsemester Report of Deficient Students.
- Nov. 13-20 Th thru Th Advance Registration for Spring Semester 1976.
- Nov. 26-30 Wed. thru Sun. Thanksgiving Holiday begins at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 26.
- Dec. 1 Monday Classes resume at 8:00 am.
- Dec. 12 Friday Last Class Day.
- Dec. 13-14 Sat thru Sun Study Days (no examinations).
- Dec. 15-20 Mon thru Sat Final Examinations.

Spring Semester 1976

- Jan. 12 Monday Orientation for new students.
- Jan. 13 Tuesday Registration Day.
- Jan. 14 Wednesday Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Jan. 22 Thursday Latest date for all class changes.
- Feb. 9-13 Mon thru Fri Enrollment reservations for Fall Semester 1976-77.
- Mar. 13-21 Sat. thru Sun Midsemester Holiday begins after last class on Friday March 12.
- Mar. 22 Monday Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
- Apr. 7-14 Wed. thru Wed Advance Registration for the Fall Semester 1976-77 and for the Summer Session 1976.
- Apr. 16-19 Fri thru Mon. Easter Holiday begins at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 15.
- Apr. 20 Tuesday Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
- May 4 Tuesday Last Class Day
- May 5 Wednesday Study Day (no examinations).
- May 6-12 Th thru Wed Final Examinations (no Sunday examinations).
- May 15-16 Sat thru Sun Commencement Weekend.



DR. DIAMOND was the first speaker in the Watergate series of lectures continuing until Thursday in the Library Auditorium.

(Photo by Harry Bush)

'Wake of Watergate' opened by Diamond

by Valerie Zurbliis
Staff Reporter

The separation of powers of the American constitution was generally explained by Dr. Martin Diamond last night as "special and relatively modern and could only exist in a diverse country like the United States."

Diamond's speech was the first part of a four-part series of lectures on the "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate." The purpose of Diamond's lecture was to present a background history of the present governmental system of checks and balances.

The gist of Diamond's highly technical presentation was that the system of three branches of government—the legislative, judicial and executive—was unique to the United States because of the diversity of the nation.

Diamond, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow from Washington, D.C.

contrasted America's separation of powers with a mixed regime of other countries, as he spoke to a moderate gathering in the library lounge.

Diamond referred briefly to the Watergate incident by saying, "We remedied Watergate as quickly as could be reasonably expected." He explained that if the issue had gone to the people as it would have in a government set up like that in Great Britain, the people would have acted too quickly without the slow process of the facts unfolding. He estimated that 70-80 per cent would have voted Nixon back into office.

Diamond said, "When Congress finally acted, the American people arrived at the decision that Nixon did something wrong and had to go."

"The separation of powers was never intended to prevent crime. It is the nature of man to commit

(continued on page 7)

world briefs

BRUSSELS UPI - The U.S. dollar again declined in value against European currencies Monday as it went into the ninth week of one of its worst slumps.

A French dealer said the \$3.1 billion U.S. trade deficit announced three weeks ago was still having a bad effect on the dollar. A Belgian banker, speaking of the immediate future, said, "I cannot see anything that could happen now to bring the dollar back to its pre-slump levels."

SAN JUAN, P.R. UPI - A Puerto Rican fisherman who drifted 800 miles in 25 days in a 16-foot open boat without food and water was rescued in good condition Monday by a merchant vessel about 100 miles east of Nicaragua, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

The fisherman, Fundador Velez, 38, and a companion, Tito Iglesias, both of Mayaguez, had left the island's west coast Jan. 23 in their 16-foot outboard. They planned to return to shore that night but their motor failed.

The Coast Guard had no details on how Velez survived, but speculated that he probably had lived on raw fish.

WASHINGTON UPI - The nation returns to Daylight Saving Time on Sunday, Feb. 23. Clocks should be turned ahead one hour on that date.

The return to so-called "fast time" comes two months earlier than usual because of 1973's emergency year-round daylight saving time act.

The change becomes official, according to the Department of Transportation, at 2 a.m. on Feb. 23. Clocks should be set ahead to 3 a.m. An hour is lost under the "spring forward, fall back" formula.

on campus today

12:00 pm - meeting, chess club, 2-d lafortune
3:30 pm - computer course, "tso for batch users," 113 comp. cen.
4:30 pm - lecture, "mechanisms of steroid hormone action," by dr. g. tomkins, galvin aud.

7 pm - meeting, florida club, 2-d lafortune
7, 9 & 11 pm - film, "owl and the pussycat," \$1, eng.aud.
7:15 pm - mass, charismatic mass, holy cross hall chapel
7:30 pm - lecture, "boof of exodus: a literary experience," carroll hall

7:30 pm - dance, faculty lessons with fran demarco, lafortune ballroom
7:30 pm - lecture, "transcendental meditation," 101 law building
8 pm - political conference, "congress," by dr. s. patterson, lib. aud.

Congress alters view on gasoline rationing

Washington UPI - Congress' view of gasoline rationing has changed from the only way to solve the energy shortage to something only to be done in an emergency.

There is now, rather close to President Ford's position, which is the nation would have rationing only "over my dead body." Administration spokesmen later said that means only in an emergency.

Earlier in this congressional session, a few members of Congress considered coupon rationing of gasoline the only way to solve energy and economic problems quickly, reduce fuel use and cut out some expensive foreign oil.

"Rationing has sort of petered out," said a staff member whose senator once sponsored a mandatory rationing bill.

"Nobody is really seriously talking about mandatory rationing any more," said an aide to Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., head of a House Democratic task force on energy.

Both Senate and House task forces trying to write a Democratic energy program talk of rationing only in a dire emergency - such as another embargo on Arab oil imports.

The "working paper" from which Senate Democrats are operating says it is "imperative" that there be a standby rationing

system to cope with "a total import embargo" or similar emergency.

"The executive would be directed to prepare immediately a system of rationing gasoline... that could be implemented on notice in the event of an embargo or other emergency shortage situation," the Senate document said. The House task force, Wright told newsmen, is thinking of rationing only as a standby. There is no emergency in gasoline, and the idea of rationing is unpalatable, Wright said.

Saudi Arabia nears takeover of Arabian American Oil Company

By United Press International

Saudi Arabia is near agreement in negotiations for a full takeover of the Arabian American Oil Company, a Saudi government spokesman said in an interview published Monday in Riyadh.

Talks in London last week between a Saudi delegation and the four American oil companies operating Aramco produced "positive results," clearing up most of the remaining obstacles to the takeover, Abdel Hadi Tahar, chief of the Saudi delegation said.

"Understanding was reached on most of the basic points," Tahar told the Saudi newspaper Al Riyadh. He said the two sides will meet again, "to clear up the remaining details."

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, owns 60 per cent of Aramco and has been negotiating since last year for the remaining 40 per cent owned by Exxon, Southern California, Texaco, and Mobil.

Oil sources in Beirut said the new negotiating breakthrough was made late last year, when the four companies submitted a written offer that the Saudis accepted in principle.

Under it, the sources said, Saudi Arabia would pay the companies a figure roughly corresponding to Aramco's net body value of about \$2 billion. The companies will also be guaranteed the right to buy Saudi Arabian oil at market prices and continue to provide the Saudis with technical expertise for a fee still under negotiation, the sources said.

Saudi Arabia produced about 8.5 million barrels of oil per day in 1974, or roughly one third of the oil imported by the United States, Western Europe and Japan last year. Most of it came from Aramco fields.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, in another interview in Al Riyadh, denied that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger discussed long-term contracts to bring down oil

prices during his recent one-day visit to Riyadh.

"Those reports are not true and their sources ought to be pro-Zionist newspapers," Yamani said.

In Vienna, an government spokesman said Chancellor Bruno Kreisky plans to invite Arab political leaders to an oil conference in the Austrian capital along with leaders of European socialist, but non-Communist, countries.

Arab oil producers are also holding a meeting March 4-6 in

Algiers to discuss strategy on dealing with fluctuating prices.

In Venezuela, oil workers Sunday proposed use of an oil embargo against industrialized nations that attach members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In a document handed to President Carlos Andres Perez, leaders of the 23,000 man oil work force said "Venezuela should not produce a single drop of oil for any industrialized country if it vasesly attacks a member of OPEC" to impose lower prices or halt nationalization moves.

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RUSTY RHODES, no stranger to the Notre Dame campus, will work with a Congressional Investigating Committee.

House to reopen JFK investigation

by Marianne Morgan
Staff Reporter

Texas Congressman Henry Gonzales will introduce a bill in Congress on March 1 which will call for a reopening of the John Kennedy assassination investigation.

Gonzales is currently working with Rusty Rhodes, Executive Director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations. Rhodes has appeared at Notre Dame twice in the past year, on Feb. 21, 1974 and Oct. 15, 1974.

Working with Gonzales, Rhodes will exhibit the various documents and slides he has to a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee which is chaired by California Democrat Don Edwards.

Rhodes told the Observer yesterday that, with persistent lobbying, the bill will move out of the committee to the House floor.

Rhodes said Gonzales, a member of the Dallas motorcade when JFK was killed, believes the Warren Commission findings were inaccurate and believes the public has a right to know what really happened.

Before the bill is introduced, Rhodes plans to appear on several news shows to procure support for the measure. He has already received 250,000 signatures on petitions supporting the release of important evidence from the National Archives and expects to obtain more before March 1.

Rhodes noted that he is relying on student support throughout the nation for the CIPA lobbying effort. The CIPA is a

non-profit citizens' group concerned with the political assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King Jr.

"A majority of people don't accept the Warren Committee report, as shown by the recent Gallup and Harris polls," Rhodes noted. He added that the main problem in Congress is that though congressmen may believe in the conspiracy, too many are afraid to go on record and say so.

Rhodes said he wants to return to Notre Dame to visit all the friends he made during his two previous visits. He added that he will not give any large presentations like he gave last fall but will be available for small class discussions for any professor interested in political assassinations.

Treasury facing financial pinch

WASHINGTON UPI - The United States government, blessed with a quarter trillion dollar budget, is facing one of its periodic cash squeezes. Unless Congress acts quickly to boost the ceiling on the national debt, the Treasury will be hard-pressed to pay its bills which include government payrolls, social security checks and unemployment benefits.

The problem occurs roughly once a year and this time zero-hour is Tuesday. That's when the ever-expanding national debt will surpass \$495 billion, the "temporary" limit set by Congress last year.

Unless Congress agrees to a higher ceiling, the government will have to suspend its many money-raising activities. This would raise havoc with millions of workers, pensioners and companies who depend on checks from Uncle Sam for financial survival.

The House already has approved a \$351 billion ceiling for June 30, when the 1975 fiscal year expires. The Senate has yet to act. The administration wants the ceiling raised to \$604 billion which it says would give enough borrowing elbow room to last through June 30, 1976.

Borrowing is how the government raises money for its day to day activities. The most common example is the savings bonds but most of the money is raised through sales of short and medium-term securities, known as bills and notes, to corporations and foreign governments.

The government's borrowing needs are acute now because of the budget deficit put forward by the Ford administration. There are two main causes: individuals and corporations aren't paying as much as expected in taxes because of the recession and the government is laying out billions of dollars in benefits to the 7.5 million workers currently without jobs.

The result is an anticipated \$35 billion gap between income and

spending in the current 1975 fiscal year. The deficit is expected to swell by another \$52 billion in fiscal 1976.

Similar showdowns have occurred in the past and have usually been resolved at the 11th hour amid warnings that the government is facing "bankruptcy." In December 1973 the deadline actually passed without government approval and the debt limit

But the government has already used up its legal borrowing authority. Unless Congress gives the green light by lifting the debt ceiling, the government won't be able to borrow a nickel after this week.

reverted to its "permanent"

statutory level of \$400 billion. The result was a series of emergency measures, including a temporary halt in the savings bond sales, cancellation of the regular weekly auction of Treasury bills and an order to commercial banks to forward federal funds on deposit to the Treasury.

These actions, plus a \$6 billion working cash balance, gave the government a few days breathing room but the Senate approved a new ceiling figure three days later and the crisis passed with minor inconvenience.

Presumably these and other money saving measures would be called upon if Congress holds up the debt ceiling bill this time.



PROMOTING "WACKY WINTER WEEKEND," Kathy Smouse, Wild Wabbit and Patti Romano will be selling raffle tickets for a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla, Tuesday night in all ND and SMC dining halls. (Photo by Harry Bush)

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Cost rundown on Badin transfers to Lewis Hall

Current Badin residents will be exempt from the fifty-five dollar rent difference between Badin and Lewis Halls until the 1976-77 school year.

In an interview yesterday, Sr. John Miriam Jones stated, "Women currently in Badin and moving to Lewis will pay Badin rates just for next year."

Currently, the room and board rates for the women's dorms per semester are Badin and Walsh, \$519; Breen-Phillips, Farley and Lyons, \$544. The men living in the Towers are paying \$574.50. The rates for the fall semester of 1975 will reflect an increase for all on-campus residents.

Room rates are set according to the individual dormitories and are related to the age and facilities included in the dorm. The oldest dorms, such as Badin, consequently pay the lowest rates.

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THAT:

PAST OPPONENTS TO LOWERING THE DRINKING AGE TO 18 HAVE ARGUED THAT IT WOULD RESULT IN A DRAMATIC INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF ALCOHOL-RELATED TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVOLVING 18-20 YEAR OLDS. HOWEVER, ACCIDENT STATISTICS FROM MICHIGAN (WHERE THE DRINKING AGE HAS BEEN 18 SINCE 1972) SHOW THAT OVER THE LAST THREE YEARS THE PERCENTAGE OF 18-20 YEAR OLD DRINKING DRIVERS INVOLVED IN THE TOTAL NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS AVERAGED 9.43% AS COMPARED TO 8.72% FOR DRINKING DRIVERS OVER 21.

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Fr. Gartland enjoys his work

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

In August 1974, Fr. Frank Gartland became the first male to take residence in a women's dorm - Lyons.

Gartland is not a rector or discipline figure in Lyons. As chaplain and counselor, he works towards an inner-discipline in people. Gartland called his position as "one of service."

In 1974, Fr. William Toohy, head of Campus Ministry, offered him the chance to become chaplain of Lyons. Gartland readily took the offer.

About being the first live-in chaplain in a girls hall, he said,

38-22-35

New York stripper calls it entertainment

NEW YORK (UPI) - Frances "Kitty" Navidad, the reigning Miss Nude Cosmopolitan, is a woman who enjoys her work and she can't understand why any women's liberation groups would want to censure her.

"You have to be liberated to do what I do," the buxom redhead said as she slipped slowly out of her hot-pink, wrap-around dress at a news conference Monday.

Newsman gasped as the 25 year-old titleholder stood wearing only a gold chain with a heart around her waist and recited the vital statistics that qualified her for the title - 38-22-35.

At one point, Miss Natvidad interrupted said to a TV cameraman, "They're always showing the back, but it's what's up front that counts."

If that reasoning sounds superficial, perhaps it can be substantiated by Miss Natvidad's claim that her "what's up front" is insured for \$1.5 million by Lloyd's of London.

According to Miss Natvidad, she chose her field "for the money and the attention. And I don't feel exploited. If anything, I exploit the men who come to see me," she said.

"I make \$1,500 to \$2,000 a week," the two-time winner of the Miss Nude Cosmopolitan contest said, "and that's hard to beat."

Asked what her act consists of - singing, dancing or stripping - the perky 105 pound Miss Natvidad chirped, "I call it entertainment. You see, I take a bath on the stage and there are all these bubbles...I do a little interpretive dancing too."

She was a \$425-a-month keypunch operator two years ago she entered the Miss Nude

"It's kind of a privileged position, I suppose," he said. It also gave him a chance to renew ties with old acquaintances after being away from N.D. for the five years during which he was head of Campus Ministry at another college. Gartland was here for twenty-three years previous to that.

The position started out as an experiment to extend some services to the girls. Gartland believes that he leaves himself open to any problems that the women have. "There is no conflict between being a priest and being a counselor. It is a priest's job," he noted.

Gartland stated that Notre Dame must get away from the sex

distinctions, as far as some services go. "All people have the same need for love and appreciation. The common denominator (between men and women) is that we're all persons," he said.

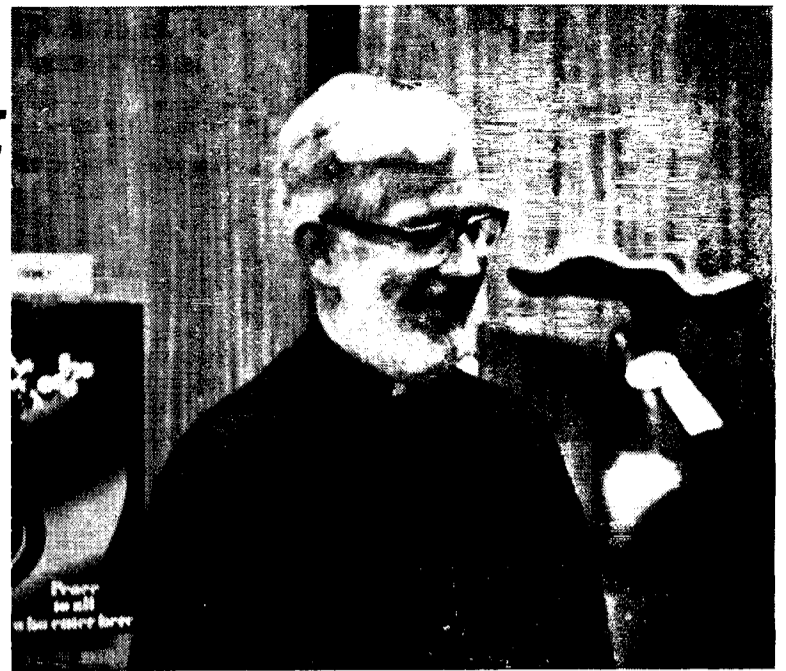
The girls at N.D. are just as open as the guys, he stated. "They come to the point with their problems."

One important difference in his living in a women's hall as opposed to a men's hall is that he can't drop in whenever he feels. He said that he thinks girls have a greater need for privacy. He said that he has to be available but not forward, that it takes a bit more diplomacy.

"I haven't been overwhelmed with traffic, I'll be the first to admit. I think that I would have liked to have been busier than I've been, liked to have had more impact on hall life, but I can't force myself on people," Gartland said.

Gartland doesn't know of any plans to extend the program of live-in chaplains in women's dorms. He said that he would like and hope to see more, but doubts that there would be many priests available for this job.

Gartland stated that he doesn't feel a bit awkward living with the women and that he is happy to know that he can be of some help to someone.



FR. FRANK GARTLAND is the first chaplain in a women's dorm. Fr. Gartland resides in Lyons. (Photo by Harry Bush)

Universe Contest.

A native of Jurez, Mexico, Miss Natvidad said she learned to enjoy life in the raw by frequenting nudist camps in the Los Angeles area, where she now makes her home.

"But I like people wearing clothes," she said. "Some people have terrible bodies and they should wear clothes."

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Fr. Tom Stella Student Activities office
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Laundry proposal debated

by Christine A. Herlihy
Staff Reporter

A proposal to put washers and dryers in men's dorms has found little favor with Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president of business affairs.

"I have never seen the student survey that was to have been conducted last semester. If the proposal were submitted to me I know I would turn it down," Ryan noted. "It would mean negating our present operation. We've put three quarters of a million dollars in it so far and we recently renovated it last year."

The Campus Life Committee of the Student Life Council discovered that of the 639 men surveyed from all the dorms last semester, 58 percent said they would prefer to do their own laundry. 88 percent favored having washers and dryers to supplement the laundry service.

But in the final analysis, Ryan questioned whether guys really want to do their own laundry quipping, "I think the parents feel safe knowing that their kids' clothes are being washed and pressed."

Washers and dryers were installed in women's dorms, Ryan continued, "because we felt the girls would want to do their own."

(continued from page 1)

The laundry wouldn't have problems with a T-shirt, but lingerie. . .?"

The university laundry service employs nearly 150 women and operates on a payroll totaling a half million dollars. The largest facility of its kind in the area, the laundry serves not only the men's dorms but also the athletic department, infirmary, seminary, Morris Inn, and the laundering of women's sheets.

The change would involve installing special electric lines and drains, connecting into hot and cold water plumbing, and purchasing washers and dryers which currently run between \$400 and \$500 each.

"In the face of current economic pressure it would not be wise to add the extra cost of phasing out an existing operation and then installing new equipment," Ryan continued. "There is a human element involved here too: Do we want to put a lot of women out of work?"

The men's laundry fee is included in their room and board. "By charging this package rate we felt it would be more economical for the students," Ryan said. "If only half of the students ate in the dining hall or used the laundry, the marginal cost would be much higher for such services. We would

be pressed to meet operating costs.

Other complaints included the rough treatment of clothes: "I'd rather do my own stuff because they shrink my shirts and pants."

The laundry refuses to wash sweaters and the dorms do not provide drying racks for such handwashables. Many students complained of too much starch in the shirts, "A starched denim shirt looks creepy, if you know what I mean."

Advocates of change may have some hope of seeing their proposal considered in the long run. As Ryan summarized, "If this proposal were to be considered for action right now, they would have to go beyond me for I'd turn it down. But if it is suggested for the long range, I might possibly consider it."

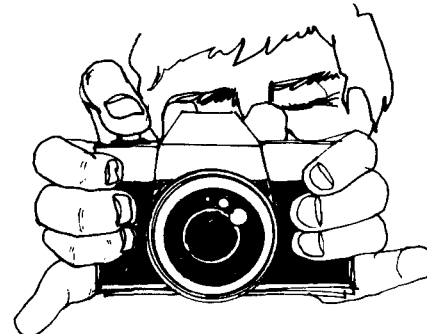
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'Wake of Watergate'

crimes and nothing can prevent crime from happening," stated Diamond.

Diamond was in agreement, however, that the system of separation of powers was adequate in dealing with the Watergate affair. Watergate was termed a "splendid example" of the American system of checks and balances.

Diamond delved into the past to reconstruct in detail the difference of the separation of powers and the mixed regime. He explained that a mixed regime is an all-embracing art of comprehensive justice for a mixed society and that it harmonizes claims of perfect and imperfect. The separation of powers concentrates on the liberty of each individual and therefore limits politics and government to general and equal law and fair execution, he said.

After Diamond's talk, Professor Walter Niegorski and Professor A.J. Beitzinger discussed Diamond's paper. Niegorski questioned Diamond's statement of what separation of powers was trying to improve democracy toward and why couldn't the separation of powers work in a non-democratic but heterogeneous society.

Beitzinger agreed with Diamond's point of conception of separation of powers being a

political dimension but wanted a "softening of terms."

He felt Diamond was too ambiguous in his choice of words. He thought the separation of powers wasn't related to the concept of a mixed state and accused Diamond that the separation of powers didn't include an administrative branch.

The next three speeches in the series will focus on Congress by Samuel Patterson, Presidency by Herbert Storing, and Courts by David Fellman. They will be more contemporary in nature and connect the Watergate incident with today's governmental system of checks and balances.

the observer

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Irish streak past Pumas, win 97-81

by Ernie Torriero

Small college powerhouse St. Joe's of Rensselaer came to South Bend to plead their case for Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball, and when it was all over the verdict was pure and simple; nolo contendere.

With Adrian Dantley leading the case for the prosecution, Notre Dame out-duelled the Pumas, 97-81, before an ACC crowd of 10,816. Except for the first few minutes when the score was tied at three different times, the Irish were in command most of the way.

The contest featured a scoring battle between two of the nation's top point getters; Notre Dame's Dantley and St. Joe's Jim Thordsen. For the record, A.D. bested Thordsen, 36 points to 30 while out-rebounding him, 14-11. At times, they played head to head and when the smoke cleared they came away with nothing but respect and praise for each other.

Adrian was amazed by Thor-

daen's quick movements to the basket.

"I tried to force him to the left, so I could slap the ball away," A.D. said. "But when he moved to his right, I couldn't help but foul him." Thordsen, who was injured in the eye in Saturday's game with Indiana Central, had equal respect for his opponent, saying, "Dantley is one hell of a ball-player. I've never had anyone block my shots like that. He's the quickest player that I have ever had to face."

The first half was played at a race-horse pace, as the teams traded early baskets. With 12:40 left in the half and the score 19-16 in favor of the Irish, Toby Knight blocked a Thordsen shot and very quickly the Irish "spurt time" was in full gear. With the Notre Dame press forcing a plethora of turnovers on the part of the Pumas, the Irish reeled off 14 unanswered points, as they opened up a 17 point lead, 33-16, with 10:30 left in the period. But stubborn St. Joe's retained their poise, and

Steve Scharrer's tip-in with two seconds left, cut the margin to 54-46.

Both teams came out cold in the second half. With 8:40 remaining in the second half and the Irish clinging to a 75-66 advantage, the stage was set for the final Irish blitzkrieg. Freshman "Duck Williams hit for eight crucial baskets and Dantley pumped in six points, as Notre Dame ignited to 95-72 lead, with 3:11 left on the clock. The Blue Team played the rest of the way and Dave Kuzmicz sent the partisans home happy by sinking a short jumper, ending the scoring at 97-81.

Digger Phelps was quick to applaud the victory as a total team effort. "Our bench strength really helped us," Digger said. "That's why we have won nine of our last ten games." The Irish reserve strength was indeed apparent as Knight, Williams and Clay came into the game to spark the victory. Knight pumped in 16 points and hit the boards for 13 rebounds, while Williams hit for 14 points and Clay added 10.

St. Joe's coach John Weinhart was very impressed with the Irish effort. "Notre Dame is the quickest team that we have played since I have been at St. Joe's (almost three years)," states Weinhart. He further added, "Right now, I think that they are the second best team in the country."

Phelps felt that the Pumas were a good challenge for the Irish. He related, "St. Joe's is a very good basketball team. They came in here really fired up and played a great game."

Thordsen may have been the best player to face the Irish all season long. Phelps and his assistant Dick DiBioso were quick to make mention of his presence. "In defending Thordsen we played behind him and collapsed on him," Digger noted. He further said, "He's a good



UNDER THEN UP, Adrian Dantley streaks in for two of his 36 points in ND's 97-81 victory over St. Joe's last night.

player and he has some very good moves." Coach DiBioso commented on Thordsen saying, "He is a typical foreign ball-player (being from Santruce, Puerto Rico). They all know how to shoot very well. Thordsen will be a better dribbler as time goes on."

IRISH ITEMS: Dantley's 36 points gives him a season average of 30.9, placing him near the top of

the NCAA scoring column.

His 711 total points mark the most ever scored by a Notre Dame sophomore. A.D. has amassed 1223 points in his career and he needs five points to pass Dick Rosenthal for tenth place on the all-time Irish scoring list.

Saturday, a 3:00 p.m. clash with the Blue Demons. The game is a sellout at Alumni Hall.

Women cagers win; defeat Lewis College

by Gregg Bangs

As any self-respecting coach will tell you, basketball is a team sport in the fullest sense of the term. Without a good degree of teamwork on both the offensive and defensive stages of the game, any squad is going to have trouble. It was just this lack of teamwork that hurt the women's basketball team in their first four outings.

After being beaten by an experienced Michigan State team, the hoopsters dropped successive home matches to Toledo, St. Mary's and Ball State.

However a welcome turnaround was seen last Thursday as the women defeated Kalamazoo College 44-36. The Irish relied on well-rounded scoring and a variety of defenses to notch their first win.

The Irish put their brief winning streak on the line when they travelled to Joliet, Illinois, this past Saturday to take on Lewis College. While their male counterparts were taking it to LaSalle Coach Jeanne Earley's troopers overcame a five point halftime deficit to beat the Fliers before a sparse crowd in the Lewis Fieldhouse.

The Irish broke out to a quick lead behind three quick buckets by forward Bard Frey. Guards Judy Shiely and Mary Clemency then took advantage of the turnovers that the Irish zone was causing by scoring four points each, as the

women upped their lead 16-9.

Lewis coach Cathy Shiely, Judy's sister, for all those interested in family rivalries, then called timeout. Her tactics immediately became apparent as the Fliers came out shooting over the zone. The strategy worked as guard Marge Pozen led a barrage that gave Lewis a 26-21 halftime edge. Pozen, who scored a game high 24 points, repeatedly hit long jumps that destroyed the previously effective Notre Dame zone. Another factor that led to the Flier comeback was seen in the foul situation: four out of five N.D. starters had picked up three fouls.

The second half started off with Pozen bombing away from where she had left off as Lewis pulled to an eight point lead. Earley inserted guard Betty Banasiak who seemed to throw Pozen off as she harassed the Flier guard all over the court. Banasiak eventually fouled out, but she helped keep Pozen in check the second half.

The Irish also started to rule the boards as Patty Coogan and May Beth Mmaranac continually held Lewis to just one shot. Coogan was particularly effective. Besides controlling the defensive boards, she scored six points and helped bring the ball up against the Lewis press.

Without Pozen scoring, the Fliers never offered any threat to the surging Irish, who pulled away to a constant five to seven point lead throughout the second half, eventually winning by five.

weren't as lopsided as the scores indicate with the Irish giving a good account of themselves in most of the matches against what Coach Fred Pechek termed "two real good teams."

I-H hoop playoffs continue

by Fred Herbst

Interhall basketball continued play in the double elimination playoff system Sunday night, without any major upsets.

In Sunday's action, Off-Campus III edged Sorin I 39-37, Grace IV slipped past Flanner II 53-52, Holy Cross II nipped Fisher II 48-47, Cavanaugh I beat Cavanaugh II 64-45, Off Campus VII eased by St. Ed's I 70-63, Pangborn I defeated Morrissey I 46-37, Off Campus II outscored Howard I 46-42, Dillon I rolled over Off-Campus V 73-45, Grace I nailed Zahm I 57-50 and Keenan I topped Stanford I 55-43.

Mike Bonifer led Off-Campus III to their victory over Sorin I. Off-Campus III fought back from a slight deficit to take a four-point lead into the last minute of play. However Sorin I refused to yield as they closed the gap to two. A last second shot by Sorin I bounced off the iron giving Off-Campus III the win.

Grace IV was forced to go to full

court pressure in the second half of their game against Flanner II.

Out rebounded by the tough Flanner team, Captain Mike O'Connell's team used the press to keep themselves in the lead. With two seconds to play, Flanner scored a lay-up that would have given them the victory, but the Flanner player was called for traveling.

Wayne Powers led Holy Cross II to a one-point decision over Fisher II. Powers scored 14 points and handed down 12 rebounds to pace his club. Fisher II had an opportunity to send the game into overtime, as they were awarded a two-shot foul with two seconds left. Unfortunately for Fisher, the first shot fell in while the second attempt dropped away.

Taking full advantage of the

charity stripe, Pangborn I moved on in the playoffs. Captain Mrk Witkowski pointed to the poor play of his team and noted that the game was won at the foul line. Pangborn, led by Tom Monaghan's perfect 11 for 11 effort at the line, was 18 for 18 from the line for the game. Bill Sahn added 8 points for the winners.

In the Interhall playoff system, winning teams continue to play in the winners bracket, a team that is beaten once continues play in the losers bracket while a team that is defeated twice is eliminated.

This Tuesday, Stanford I faces Zahm I, the winner to advance to the quarterfinals of the North Quad losers bracket. Also, Tuesday, Sorin I meets Morrissey I, the winner to move on to the quarterfinals of the South Quad losers bracket.

Wrestlers finish third in Maverick Classic tourney

by Rich Odioso

The Irish wrestlers had a busy weekend in Omaha competing in three dual meets on Friday and then the four-team Maverick Classic tournament on Saturday. The results were mixed as the Irish went 1-2 in the duals and placed third in the tourney.

Against UNO freshman Pat McKillen upset Mike Block who had lost only once in 18 matches.

In the tournament the next day, KenDike who did not wrestle the night before due to the flu, won the heavyweight title while McKillen, Mike Kemp at 167, and Mike Padden at 158 placed second.

The Irish, now 13-10 conclude the dual meet season with matches at Akron on Friday and National Catholic champion John Carroll on Saturday. JCU stands 10-2 with eight individual NCIT champions on their roster including 340-pound heavyweight JoJo Bertolone.

In the action that night the Irish crushed Georgia Tech 34-9. They then fell to Northern Colorado and Nebraska-Omaha by scores of 31-3 and 34-9. The latter two matches

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