Acknowledging that an inflation which has plagued the American economy since 1968 has raised prices and lowered the value of the dollar, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has speculatively stated that tuition increases next year will approach the hundred-dollar mark.

"I won't speculate, but I don't think it's on the order of the hundred-dollar mark," Hesburgh did not specify the amount of the projected increase, but cited that other private universities in the area also were considering hundred-dollar increases. Hesburgh explained that the universities were part to the ever-growing prices of fuel and maintenance.

"I've heard where costs for the year run to $1,200,000, plus $4,680. Frankly, I'm surprised if it would be less than that," Chuck Daugherty, Director of Student Finances, said. "We know that the cost of living has increased to the point where one person is the equivalent of two people ten years ago. This is an increase in the human costs of having a student.

A final decision on the tuition increase will be made early in the spring. The two schools also announced that the ten-year-old student government organization, the Senates, will continue for the 1976-77 school year. The plan was developed by students and endorsed by the University administration.

Notre Dame and its other private schools, including Harvard and Stanford, may face tuition increases of $300 next year. Inflation has already caused the increase in tuition fees of $300 for this academic year. In a letter to undergraduates last year, Hesburgh explained that the increase of $116 in tuition and $24 in room and board for the current year was due to "the unavoidable expense in costs which has had an impact on colleges and universities everywhere."

"In increase in student tuition can directly be traced in part to the rising costs of fuel and maintenance. Father Jerome Wilson, Vice-President for Business Affairs, indicates the drastic state of inflation which the universities face.

"For the same amount of fuel we bought in September of this year, we have to pay $500 more now," said Wilson. "This is a trend which, if the inflation continues, will be a problem here at Notre Dame."

In response to the possible tuition increase, the observer contacted other Midwest colleges and universities to assess their financial situations in the current 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.

Notre Dame's Secretary for Development announced that fees would be released by Northeastern University but the Office of Student Billings and Accounts did estimate a $320 increase stemming from the nation's inflationary problems. Tuition at the Evanston campus for the first quarter of 1974 was $1,391, with room and board rates (depending on room size and condition) averaged to $600. With Northwestern's operating on a three-semester schedule, total costs for the year run to $4,680.

"Quail 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 as it is now, I can see an increase of anything less than $600. Of course, that is not to say that the Board of Trustees will release an exact number in early 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 Goren, Assistant Director of the University's financial office, stated "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 this upward trend will continue."

The other increase officially reported will be at St. Marquette. J. Burren, Student Accounts Manager stated tuition and room and board for the 1974-75 school year totalled $1,230. This figure will be raised to $1,260 to $1,290 for the 1975-76 school year.

"There has been a problem with the labor force and general comments dealing with the economy. The problem of inflation has had an impact on colleges and universities. In the same vein, we have had an overall drop in enrollment, particularly minorities."

Speaking at an informal gathering at the fall semester break in mid-March and April, Dr. C. B. Diamond, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow from Washington, D.C., contrasted America's separation of powers with a mixed regime of powers 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 American people would have acted too quickly without the slow process of the judicial system. He estimated that 30-40 per cent would have voted Nixon back into office.

Diamond's lecture was the first speaker in the Watergate series of lectures continuing until Thursday in the Library Auditorium. (Photo by Harry Bush)
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 $1.1 billion U.S. trade deficit announced three weeks ago was still having a bad effect on the dollar. Aelfast dealer speaking mid-career was the immediate future, said: "I cannot see anything that could happen now to bring the dollar back to its pre-stump levels."

SANT JHAN, P. B. UPI - A Puerto Rican fisherman who drifted 800 miles in 25 days in a 16-foot open boat without food and water was rescued by good fortune, said the merchant who owned the boat.

The fisherman, Fundador Velez, 38, and a companion, Tito Roberts, 38, turned to shore that night but lost their motor.

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 day.

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

13:00 pm. meeting, chess club, 2-e lafortune
13:30 pm. computer course, "how for batch users," 113 comp. cen.
4:30 pm. lecture, "mechanisms of steroid hormone action," by Dr. G. Tomkins, galvin aud.
7:00 pm. meeting, florida club, 2-e lafortune
7:11 pm. film, "owl and the poxystax," 1-e aud.
7:30 pm. lecture, "overall mass, chemical mass, body mass, body surface," by Dr. J. Thomas, 101 comp. cen.
7:30 pm. lecture, "Abstract and readings," 101 comp. cen.
7:30 pm. dance, faculty lessons with fran demarco, lafortune ballroom
7:30 pm. lecture, "transcendental meditation," 101 law building
7:00 pm. political conference, "Congress," by Dr. K. Patterson. db. 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. The change occurred as House Democratic task force on 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.

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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.

Saudis, it was reported, will purchase more than 50 percent of the company's outstanding shares, which are held by American and British companies. The company is more than 70 percent owned by Exxon, Texaco, and Mobil.

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, Abdul Hadi Tahar, chief of the delegation said.

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

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

Oil sources in Beirut said the initial negotiating breakdown 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 book value of about $1 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 Ishak bin Ibrahim said in another interview in Al Riyadh, Sunday proposed use of an oil embargo against industrialized countries that attack members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.}

In a document handed to President Carlos Andres Perez, leader of the 25,000 man oil work force said "Venezuela should not produce a single drop of oil for any industrialized country if it vastly attacks a member of OPEC" to impose lower prices or halt nationalization moves.

Mecha -
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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's 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 Commission 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 talk with 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 it will be available for small class discussions for any professor interested in political assassinations.

Treasury facing financial pinch

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States government, blessed with a quarter trillion dollar budget, is facing one of its periodic cash shortages. 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 "borrowing 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 have severe effects on workers, pensioners and companies who depend on checks from Uncle Sam for financial survival.

The House already has approved a $604 billion ceiling for fiscal 1976. The Senate has yet to act. The administration wants the ceiling raised to $650 billion which it says will give enough borrowing room to last through June 30, 1976.

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

The government's borrowing needs have soared 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 $5 billion gap between income and cost rundown on Badin transfers to Lewis Hall

BADMINTON NEWS

By David Melton

BADIN, N.C. - The Badin Badgers will move to Lewis Hall, 20 miles to the south on March 28.

"This is a historical event," said Badin Badger basketball player Steve Johnson. "Women currently in Badin and moving to Lewis will pay Badin rates just for next year."

Currently, the room and board rates are $75.00 for Badin dorms per semester and Badin and Walsh, 5069 Brown-Phillips, Parlot and Lyons, $64. The men living in the Towers are paying $82.00.

The rates for the fall semester of 1975 will reflect an increase for all on-campus rooming.

Room rates are set according to the student demographics and are related to the age and facilities included in the dorm. The oldest dorms, such as Badin, consequently pay the lowest rates.
Don't Let It Die Now!

LAST FALL, ALMOST 2,000 NOTRE DAME STUDENTS REGISTERED TO VOTE. AGE OF MAJORITY LEGISLATION WAS A KEY ISSUE. NOW, THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF THE NOTRE DAME STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE INDIANA STUDENT ASSOCIATION, HOUSE BILL 1818 HAS BEEN INTRODUCED. IT WOULD PROVIDE A NEW DEFINITION FOR THE TERM MINOR-A PERSON LESS THAN 18 YRS. OF AGE...NOT 21! BUT IT NEEDS YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT TO MAKE IT A REALITY.

Write Your Representatives Now!

TELL THE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE THAT:

AT 18, A PERSON IN INDIANA CAN VOTE, PAY TAXES, MARRY, CHOOSE A PROFESSION, CARRY A FIREARM, ENTER THE CIVIL SERVICE, ENTER THE ARMED FORCES, SIGN CONTRACTS, BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS DEBTS, DRIVE AND OWN AN AUTOMOBILE, TAKE OUT AN INSURANCE POLICY, MAKE WILLS, BE JUDGED IN CRIMINAL AND CIVIL COURTS AND SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY, AND BE TREATED AS AN ADULT IN PENSION AND WELFARE MATTERS

BUT NOT DRINK!

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.

THE PERCENTAGES OF THE GROUPS ARE ALMOST THE SAME!
SEND 'EM A MESSAGE!

IF YOU ARE AN ND STUDENT WHO LIVES IN HOUSE DISTRICT 3, WHICH IS GARY, HOBART OR GLEN PARK, INDIANA PLEASE WRITE TO YOUR HOME REPRESENTATIVE:

CHESTER F. DOBIS
CHAIRMAN, HOUSE PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE
INDIANA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
INDIANA STATE HOUSE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204

BE SURE YOU MENTION THAT YOU ARE ONE OF HIS CONSTITUENTS.

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD WRITE TO THE OTHER COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

NELSON J. BECKER
CLIFFORD D. ARNOLD
THOMAS D. COLEMAN
CRAIG B. CAMPBELL
SAMUEL L. REED
WILLIAM D. ROACH
DONNABELLE MAHONEY
RICHARD C. BODINE
JEWEll G. HARRIS
DONALD T. NELSON

c/o INDIANA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
INDIANA STATE HOUSE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204

FURTHER DETAILS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM STUDENT GOV'T. OR YOUR HALL PRESIDENT TONIGHT.

SPONSORED BY THE ND STUDENT GOV'T. AND THE INDIANA STUDENT ASS'N.
Fr. Gartland enjoys his work

by Jack C. Silbavy
Staff Reporter

In August 1972, 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 calls his position as “one of services.”

In 1974, Fr. William Toody, 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—Frances “Kitty” Navidad, the reigning Miss Nude Cosmopolitan, a woman who enjoys her work and she can’t understand why any women’s liberation groups would want to censor her.

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

Newsmen gasped as the 25-year-old’s body showed 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 petite 165-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 before she entered the Miss Nude Universe Contest. A native of Juarez, 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 terible bodies and they should wear clothes.”

Seniors

Wondering what to do next year? Contact Fr. Tom Stella Student Activities office for information about Volunteer Programs.

Fr. Frank Gartland is the first chaplain in a women’s dorm. Fr. Gartland resides in Lyons. (Photo by Harry Bush)

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Laundry proposal debated

by Christine A. Herlihy

A proposal to put washers and dryers in men's dorms has found little favor with Bro. Kieran Ryan, supervisor of residence 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 that last year."

The Campus Life Committee of the Faculty Council discovered that of the 629 men surveyed from all the dorms last semester, 58 percent said they would prefer to do their own laundry and save money.

But in the final analysis, Ryan opined, the student body will want to do their own laundry weighing.

"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 been optional, but would have been in keeping with the Senate's desire to provide comfortable living for students.

The laundry service employs nearly 150 women and operates on a payroll totaling a half million dollars. The largest part of its kind in the area, the laundry operates on the campus of men's dorms, but also the athletic department, Janet's, the infirmary, Student Center, the laundering of women's sheets.

The change would involve installing special electric lines and dryers, and connecting into hot and cold water plumbing, and purchasing washing machines and dryers from currently running between $400 and $500.

"In the face of current economic pressures it would not be wise to add the extra cost of phasing out an existing operation and then increasing new equipment," Ryan noted. "There is a human dilemma 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 costs and 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 stufr because they shrink their shirts and pants."

The laundry refuses to wash sweaters and the dorms do not provide drying racks for such clothes. "A stained detergent shirt looks creepy, if you know what I mean," Ryan said.

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 to the Senate and turn it down. But if it is suggested for the fall, I might possibly consider it."
Irish streak past Pumas win 97-81

By Ernie Torriles

Small college powerhouse St. Joe's of Bensalem came to South Bend to plead their case in the first round of the Big Colleges Conference basketball and when it was all over the Irish were up 41-27 in the best of three.

The Irish are 1-2-1 on the year and 1-1 in the B.C.C. conference. The B.C.C. average is 61-29.

The Irish routing of the Pumas 97-81 was the result of a combination of factors. The Irish were led by their defense and their offense was good. The defense was led by the backcourt of senior Bill Mulligan and junior Mike Bondaro.

Mulligan had 10 steals and Bondaro had 9. The latter two were the catalysts for the Irish defense. Mulligan's steals led to fast breaks and easy baskets for the Irish. Bondaro's steals led to turnovers and easy baskets for the Irish.

The offense was led by senior center Chuck Diefenderfer and senior forward Joe Connelly. Diefenderfer had 26 points and 17 rebounds. Connelly had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

The Irish defense was led by senior guard Mike Warren. Warren had 12 points and 5 steals. The defense was good enough to shut down the Pumas offense.

The Irish played well in the first half and took a 50-31 lead into the half. The second half was a repeat of the first half. The Irish defense was good enough to keep the Pumas scoreless for the first 12 minutes of the half. The Irish offense was good enough to score 47 points in the second half.

The Irish are 1-2-1 on the year and 1-1 in the B.C.C. conference. The B.C.C. average is 61-29.