Local police begin cracking down on underage drinking

by Bill Gonzenbach
and
Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporters

South Bend police are cracking down on underage drinking in area bars, as evidenced by last Wednesday night's raid on Louie's Restaurant in which nine Notre Dame and two St. Mary's students were arrested. A new vice squad has been formed and the use of alcohol is one of its primary concerns, according to Dean of Students John Macheca who had been warned of the development by City Safety Director Patrick Gallagher prior to the raid.

City Councilman Roger Parent stated that the increased enforcement of liquor laws "has probably resulted from the slight increase in complaints from residents of neighborhoods near the taverns."

Local bar owners also expressed awareness of the police department's intent to strictly enforce liquor laws. "The police told us that they would be around. We knew that we would get up for liquor violations," explained Joe Mell, manager of Corby's Bar. "They wanted us to stay within the law," agreed Rick Kanser, owner of the Library.

Parent has evidenced concern over the opening of two additional bars in the area. In response to the desires of his constituents, he has worked to prevent their opening.

Parent explained that the "local concern is due to the growing student population in the area, but that no real antagonism exists yet. "I would be willing to meet with Notre Dame representatives of the off-campus community to iron out any possible problems," he counsel stated.

Professor A.J. Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, pointed out that littered lawns and excessive noise are the resident's main objections to students residing and patronizing bars in the area. "Residents of the northeast neighborhood want taverns and customers that obey laws," he said.

"Friday and Saturday nights the noise often keeps us awake until 3 a.m., and on Sunday morning we are faced with pick-up trucks as many as two bushels of paper cups from our front lawns," Quigley complained. "Neither we nor the neighbors are anti-student; we just ask that students cooperate as good citizens to help solve these problems," said the engineering professor. Concerning any action the University might take against those Notre Dame students arrested in the Louie's raid, Macheca stated that he had not yet investigated the matter or talked with any of the students involved. He speculated, however, that because the University alcohol rule deals with "use rather than proximity," it is unlikely that the students, who were charged with frequenting a tavern as minors, would be disciplined any further.

Macheca emphasized, however, the need for students to be aware of Indiana's drinking laws and the consequences entailed in their violation.

Of Louie's raid

Arrested students question fairness

by Mark Janee
Staff Reporter

"If Louie's is a restaurant, why can't we go in?" asked Dave and Dennis, two Notre Dame freshmen who were among the eleven persons arrested at Louie's Restaurant Wednesday night.

Both believe that their arrests were unwarranted. They claimed they had not drunk anything alcoholic, nor was any such beverage present on their table. Neither had been there more than five minutes when the police arrived.

Dennis added, "There's no way to say minors can't go in. What if someone was there only to buy a pizza?"

The students were not told their rights as police claimed that procedure applies only to felons. Dave complained, "They treat you like common criminals."

Photographs and fingerprints were taken, plus voice recordings and a videotape of each person walking in a circle. Dave questioned the fairness of the raid. "What's the drinking area, you know what's not?" Dennis asked, "Why didn't they check in the back, too?"

Apparently underage students were drinking in back, but they were not checked by the arresting officers.

Eight of the eleven arrested were held overnight. All were released after their rectors posted bond. The last student left the jail at 9:06 a.m. Thursday morning.

Editor's note: The last names of the two students interviewed for this story have been withheld upon request.

By Student Government

On-campus retail outlet suggested for food co-op

by Matt Yekem
Staff Reporter

Direct distribution of wholesale food from a permanent on-campus retail outlet was the recommendation of a Student Government report. The report was sent yesterday to several Student Affairs members and representatives of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and Faculty Senate.

The report, signed by Student Body President Pat McLaughlin and Off-Campus Commissioners Paul McEvily and Stan Cardenas, listed four other alternatives and why they are not feasible.

Over-the-counter buying at wholesale outlets was found unacceptable because they sell in bulk and are "built to deliver food, not to expose it to browsing customers," the report stated. Distribution from wholesale to individuals by truck or to neighborhood pick-up points runs into legal difficulties. The alternative of distribution to a temporary on-campus pick-up point was also rejected for legal reasons and also because of the limitation of days and hours for pick-up.

The report found that in the direct distribution at a permanent on-campus retail outlet, "We may be assuming a high initial cost, but it remains as the only alternative." It could be stockpiled anywhere and filled in smaller orders at wholesale prices. On-campus location would allow adequate attention to meeting all legal and health requirements.

The report ended by stressing, "that a cooperative distribution "should benefit the Notre Dame community, not just the students."

Br. Just Paracansy, S.J., president of Student Affairs, stated, "Other options should be considered while not closing the door on any form of assistance." He asked if this distribution center necessarily has to be on campus.

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, Director of Off-Campus Students, believed that a cooperative was a fine idea but it will take time, perhaps two years.

Tallarida said that much time needs to be taken in the investigation of many of the different angles. Among the problems are finding the primary capital, laws concerning cooperatives in Indiana, and refrigeration costs.

Tallarida said, "We shouldn't kill the idea of other options while working for a co-op. In the meantime, let's do something to help off-campus students now."

The report stated, however, that a firm commitment to a co-op on-campus was necessary. It said, "Last May both members of the Student Affairs Committee of the board of Trustees and the president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association expressed their interest and their ability to assist in any way possible."

"Now that time has come. Let us begin, and let us begin with a commitment in the form of a place," the report continued.

"Find out why not," because it is so necessary and so important that we must take a solid step forward now.

Tallarida proposed a temporary program until the ideal situation is reached. He said that if a group of off-campus students were to organize and select one person to go to the wholesaler, with an order for all, it would help cut costs.

Tallarida said that an "extended family" is a practical means to reducing food bills.

McLaughlin reported that the Student Government is contacting other schools and cooperative associations for further insight into the matter. He stated, "You've got to exist in a few minutes but with advice from the Law and Business Schools, we can make a cooperative successful."

Fr. Thomas Tallarida says it will take time before there can be a food co-op on campus. (Staff photo by Paul Joyce)
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) - A Brazilian air force Buffalo transport aircraft crashed after takeoff Wednesday at a base near the Paraguayan border, killing two generals and 17 staff officers, the Air Force Ministry announced. One survivor survived the crash.

DENVER (UPI) - A Air Force sergeant armed with a rifle, a shotgun and a pistol locked himself in his barracks at Lowry Air Force Base for eight hours Wednesday and threatened to kill himself because of a broken marriage.

Campus Ministry to hold weekly mass and dinner

by Bob Radzievics Staff Reporter

A "community experience" will highlight the weekend activities of the Campus Ministry on Friday evening beginning at 5 p.m.

Mass and dinner for the entire Notre Dame-St. Mary's community will be served at the Bulla Shed, located across the street from Grace Tower, on the corner of Bulls Road and Eddie Street. This weekly program is open to all students, faculty and friends of the University and St. Mary's College. According to Fr. Bill Toohey, director of the Campus Ministry, "I would like to emphasize that an invitation for all Campus Ministry activities is extended to all students from both campus, off-campus, graduate and transfer--as well as the faculty members and their families."

Toohey stated, "Continuation of the celebrity luncheon program at the Bulla Shed will also be a part of the coming Campus Ministry activities, according to Toohey. "The response by the students last year at these lunch-bull sessions was very encouraging. It really provides a great chance to sit down with Fr. Hesburgh or Coach Phelps and talk with them about anything you want," he explained.

Career program to be presented Thursday night

Two authorities in the fields of mortgage banking and real estate financing, one a Notre Dame graduate, will present a program on "Career Opportunities" at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 26, in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium. The program is open to all students and friends in the Michigan area.

A 1965 graduate, Robert F. MacSwain, assistant secretary of Hartford Life Insurance Co., and Marshall W. Dennis, director of the school of Mortgage Banking sponsored by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Washington, D.C., will speak at the program coordinated by Dr. Waldemar M. Goulet, assistant professor of finance and business economics at Notre Dame.

The guest speakers are expected to concentrate on the responsibilities of various positions in the field, the pay ranges, and the types of firms, institutions and associations offering positions to graduates. They will be available before and after the program. personal consultations with students and employers.

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Hesburgh calls for new world perspective

Human survival depends upon the development of a new world perspective based on interdependence, according to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame, in a lecture prepared for delivery today in England.

Fr. Hesburgh presented his view of the earth as a "relatively small spacecraft with very finite life resources." He admitted that human survival depends upon the development of a new world perspective based on interdependence. He cited the ramifications of the recent Arab-Israeli war, which precipitated an oil embargo, as an example of the need for a new world perspective.

"The most urgent problem is food," said Fr. Hesburgh, who is also head of the Overseas Development Council, a Washington-based private organization which fosters the interests of underdeveloped countries. "The food situation on this planet has never been more precarious," he commented, citing an increase in food demand of five per cent and a diminishing reserve of world food stocks.

"The world we live in is consuming almost a ton of food annually per person while the poorest barely subsist on 400 pounds a year," he noted, pointing out that the United States, Canada and Australia are in the same relationship in terms of food to the "Fourth World" as the oil exporting countries are regarding fuel.

"Some will say there is not enough money to help, but this rings false in a world that spends more than $300 billion for armaments each year," he said. Father Hesburgh also suggested emergency money to save countries bankrupted by the tripling of prices of food and fuel could come from excess profits "of the world was truly seen as interdependent."

"Global," he argued, the poor get poorer and the rich richer. He observed that only developed countries have the technology to exploit the newest source of natural resources and food--the seas which cover 90 per cent of the earth. He chided the stubborn nationalism self interest of America but noted that even the United States "did more than closer to the European nations in providing transportation and food to starving Africa.

Rev. Dillon Hall bungled their pep rally last night, according to Dillon President Elton Johnson.

"Compared to Dillon rallies of the past, it was a bad last," Johnson said. He noted the absence of the band, cheerleaders and campus backgrounders contributed to the demise of the event.

An advertisement in yesterday's Observer stated the N.D. Band and cheerleaders would appear at the pep rally. "It was a big loss that they didn't come," Johnson admitted. "Mr. O'Brien said they couldn't accept our invitation to appear at the rally because we couldn't commit them to play at all other pep rallies.

Johnson said an understanding was reached whereby the band would march by the pep rally during their evening practice.

$120 million in trusts

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

Washington (UPI) -- Vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller said Thursday he is worth approximately $150 million, including $26 million worth of stocks turn over to the public after his death.

The former New York governor, one of the country's richest men, said the bulk of his assets are in two trusts valued at a total of $33 million, which he did not say so, but the trusts were believed left to him by his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The total figure was believed not to include a substantial amount that Rockefeller holds jointly with his brothers.

Rockefeller said in a prepared statement he was releasing the amount of his net worth "because of "incomplete and therefore misleading data" that had been leaked to the press over the past two weeks. He said he would make a detailed financial statement public at the opening of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Rules Committee Monday.

Rockefeller said that in addition to the trusts, he has assets of $22 million near the Florida Five placed

Rocky worth $182 million

American Medical College Admissions Profile, Inc., offers a computerized analysis to assist you in more effectively assessing your qualifications and more accurately directing your medical school applications. Your MCAT scores, grade point average, college attended, state of residence, age and other criteria are used in a composite analysis with the previously accepted class at the medical schools you select. Contact your pre-medical advisor for further information or write A.M.C.A.P., Inc., Box 874, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

Eschewing the pervasive pessimism of many observers of today's international scene, Notre Dame's president enumerated sometrends-ranging from religious ecumenism to development of agricultural hybrids--which gave him a "Christian and cautious optimism" about the future.

The Ditchley Lecture is sponsored by the Ditchley Foundation, founded in England in 1958 to promote Anglo-American understanding and encourage the two nations' relationship with the rest of the world. The lecture, given annuall at the Foundation's headquarters at Ditchley Park near Oxford, is delivered by an eminent International figure on an aspect of world affairs.

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or bring it to us from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day this week in the Morrissey Loan Fund (LaFortune's basement). Please bring or send to us the hotel room form.

Questions may be referred to:

Greg Erickson 283-3687

Bob Spahn 233-6247

Chris Fenn 283-6487

Joe Henderson 234-1673

Friday, September 20, 1974

The Observer
The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) outlined their goals for the coming year in an organizational meeting Thursday evening at LaFortune Student Center.

Chairman Joe Shickich explained that the improvement of the South Bend and campus community, along with establishing a good reputation for Notre Dame, are the primary goals in research projects.

Students are encouraged to join the organization anytime during the semester. They will be able to select a project of their own choice or take part in a large number of projects about which information is already available.

There is a specific procedure by which students formulate their work. Small independent research groups will meet at their own convenience throughout the research period. However, they must submit their title for approval to the InPIRG board of directors prior to starting and again with the finished product. Publication of the report would then take place and subsequent litigation would follow.

The meeting was highlighted by six students who have already begun research.

Andy Burner presented plans for the study of small claims courts. Burner pointed out that most cities around the country already have these courts but that South Bend does not.

The court would be a great benefit to citizens, enabling them to receive quick settlement on merchandise or personal disagreements involving less than $500. It costs only six dollars to file, whereas in the current system, conflicts are sent to the Justice of Peace court where it is mandatory to have a lawyer.

In another area, especially important to students, a Grocery Pricing survey is headed by Blaise Mercandante. On the first and third weeks of every month, students would go to a number of area grocery stores and price food and various consumer goods.

A computer program would statistically validate the information obtained and the results would be posted in the Observer and other news media.

Lisa Molider, Mark Clark, Pic Pettelle, and Shickich gave additional reports in the areas of sex discrimination, state food inspection, EPA effluent discharge standards (pollution), and rights of mental patients.

One of the most important breakthroughs of InPIRG occurred last year and concerned Indiana Bell. InPIRG filed petition before the Public Service Commission of Indiana in February of 1975, trying to block the proposed $35 million rate increase and proposed doubling of pay telephone charges.

The eventual PSC decision granted Bell a $23 million increase and denied them the double pay phone charge.

In concluding the meeting, Shickich stressed that there would be no pressure deadlines for the completion of the projects, yet they would have to be very thorough, well documented and virtually unassailable.

**InPIRG to outline goals for school year**

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**DeMarko brings 'touch dancing' epidemic to Notre Dame campus**

DeMarko, a professional dance instructor, began teaching at Notre Dame beginning Monday, September 23, when Fran DeMarko, a professional dance instructor, gives lessons from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom.

Lessons will be held every Monday at the same time and place. "Training is continuous," said DeMarko. "There will always be a beginner's group."

The two-dollar fee is payable each night of the lessons. Complementary lessons will be available for members of the football and basketball teams.

DeMarko's professional career, which began as early as 1949, has included positions as a teacher, supervisor, interviewer and dance director at Arthur Murray's in Cleveland. "I taught eight, sometimes ten hours per day," said DeMarko. "Then for diversion I went out dancing!"

In the 1960's she worked as a professional dance instructor at numerous resorts throughout the country. Ballroom dancing was given a new name in those years: "touch dancing."

After teaching at several high schools in St. Joseph County, DeMarko is now "up the ladder of fame," as she says, and is presently teaching at Notre Dame. "Touch dancing is now the name of the game," she pointed out that "it's an epidemic."

If not exactly an epidemic, ballroom dancing has become increasingly popular on college campuses across the country since 1973. An article appearing in the National Enquirer over the summer states: "A recent college survey reveals (that) students are flocking to dance classes to learn the fox trot, lindy, rock, waltz and cha-cha."

There are only two ways to dance, remarked DeMarko, "either apart or together, and the popularity of the lessons tells us something."
Nixon summoned by Jaworski

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spe-
cial Prosecutor Leon Jaworski
officially summoned private
citizen Richard M. Nixon
Wednesday to testify as a
government witness in the
Watergate cover-up trial begin-
ing Oct. 1.

Jaworski’s office said he
issued a subpoena Wednesday
to appear in the trial of six
of his former White House and
re-election campaign aids on
charges of conspiracy and
obstruction of justice.

Meanwhile, a Senate commit-
tee scheduled action on a
resolution by Democratic Lead-
er Mike Mansfield to take
control of the Nixon tapes
and documents and prevent
the destruction of any Water-
gate tapes.

Nixon had previously been
subpoenaed as a defense
witness by his former No. 2
aide John Ehrlichman. But the
government’s cross examina-
tion, in that case, would have
been limited to subjects intro-
duced by the defense lawyer.

At a witness for both the
defense and the prosecution,
Nixon can be questioned on any
phase of the Watergate bur-
glary and cover-up.

“He has been subpoenaed
to testify. We expect him to be a
witness,” a spokesman for the
prosecutor told reporters.

He did not discuss the current
speculation that Nixon may
invoke medical reasons to avoid
 testifying.

Nixon is suffering from a
recurrence of phlebitis, a vein
inflammation complicated by
blood clots in his left leg, and
former White House physician
Walter Tkach said after examin-
ing him last week that he had
recommended hospitalization.

His daughter, Julie, flew to
California Thursday for a visit
amid new reports that Nixon
would enter a hospital soon
although he had strongly
resisted such a move earlier.

Court sources speculated that
if the illness is serious, because
of ill health, District Judge
John D. Sirica could send a
court-appointed physician to
make an independent judgment
on whether the former
President could stand the rigors
of a

court trial.

If Nixon were found to be fit
barring any repeated attacks, he
could be cited for contempt.

Additionally, since President
Ford’s absolute pardon means
that Nixon cannot be tried on
crimes committed during his term in
office, he no longer has the
lawful right to refuse testimony
on the fifth amendment grounds of
self-incrimination.

The Mansfield resolution not
only would negate the agree-
ment negotiated on the Presi-
dential materials, but would
direct them to be made public.

It was only part of a growing
clamor in Congress for a full
report on Nixon’s actions in the
Watergate scandal.

It provided that all the White
House documents and tapes
compiled during the Nixon
years would become public
property, and all would be
made public except those
protected by national security.

Under the agreement between
Nixon and the White House, the
former President would get
custody of the material in three
years, and would be allowed to
destroy them. The agreement
provided that the tapes would
be destroyed should Nixon die
sooner.

When will tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert go on sale and is there a limit to the amount of tickets I can buy?

Tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert will go on sale Wednesday, September 30 at 9 a.m. at the A.C.C. and 11 a.m. in the Student Union
ticket office. There is a limit of 4 tickets that you can buy.I would like to add that all of the good seats are not at the A.C.C. ticket
office. The A.C.C. and Student Union equally share all the tickets for the good seats. So you’ll have to be there on time to grab a ticket for a seat in the front row at the A.C.C. You can go to the Student Union and be
the first one in line there.

Do I have to mail a letter through the Federal Post Office to have it delivered on campus?

You don’t have to any more. The campus mail system is now in
operation. You just put the correct address on the envelope and
deposit it in one of the campus mail boxes located around the
campus (no stamp is necessary).

Is there any truth to the rumor that the Chicago Freestreet Theater will be putting on a performance on campus?

Your information is partly correct, the Chicago Freestreet Theater will be putting on a performance here but not on the campus. There
will be two performances on the River Bend campus at 9:30 and 12:00 p.m.

I’m having trouble finding the Service Commission in LaFortune so I can pick up my Freshman Photo Directory. Can you give me
instructions on how to get there.

The Service Commission Office is in a very out-of-the-way place and it took me some time to find it. It is in the northeast part of the
campus near the clock tower. It is in the room behind the Service Office.

If you have any further problems just ask the Student Government Receptionist or the
Ombudsman Service at the opposite end of the hall.

NOTE: The Ombudsman Service has new hours. In addition to its regular hours of 9:30 to 5:00 it now offers its services to the Notre
Dame and SMC students from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight.
The food co-op needs to be. University administration cannot rack up the implementation of this first real breakthrough of assistance for the off-campus student. Those living off-campus have been neglected far too long. They now need the help of the University realistically.

Last Monday, a plan for a food-cooperative to improve the off-campus living conditions was outlined by Pat McLaughlin, student body president. The same day John Machea, dean of students, and Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing, vowed to improve living conditions for off-campus students.

In cooperation, the co-op is more than a possibility. It's real and only awaiting organization.

Granted, there are a number of snags that would need work but the basic motive is there—to aid students, faculty and staff in reducing their grocery bill. It would be a direct form of assistance for off-campus students which is past due from the University.

Hollow expressions of concern have been made to the off-campus student too often. And never has sympathy been sought or solicited. They are a part of Notre Dame and deserve nothing more or less than the on-campus student.

Yet theirs has always been less. The co-op would offer lower food prices through bulk purchases. Savings are passed on to the customers by eliminating mark-ups in the prices for profit.

As detailed in their report, which indicated an impressive amount of research, McLaughlin and his off-campus commissioners have considered all angles for implementation of the co-op, including licensing, prices and management. The major stumbling block is now a facility. If recent vows are sincere, then certainly some assistance should be available. Existing structures on campus do not immediately present a ready-made place. But a consideration of building priorities by the University might yield a starting point. The use of a pre-fab structure could also be investigated.

The possibility of including the food co-op in the incomplete LaFortune renovation plans could be discussed as well.

Contrary to Fr. Tallarida's premature observation of the unfeasibility of the co-op, it needs to be. And with a little help from our "friends," it's real.

Tom Drape

---

The gay situation: A realistic response

"I played a lot of sports, you know. But as this thing kept building up inside of me. I started to measure every little movement. I'd watch the way I threw a ball, the way I walked, I'd watch to see if my ass wiggled a little."

Outside my window tonight, there is a pep rally. Thousands of screaming faces, cheering and yelling; giving support to one another.

Tonight somewhere, there is someone walking alone. Afraid, very paranoid, removed from his world be a simple fact which pervades his future existence.

The situation at Notre Dame for gays is painfully lonely. There have been gay awareness groups on campus before, but they concentrated on student activism; on backing the administration other students, many times each other against the wall. It became somewhat self-destructive, for there was an essential element missing: the support of the spirit, of the inner person.

Toban, two people who are concerned about this situation told me about an organization they are planning. It's simply, "Gay Students of Notre Dame" and offers an alternative to the situation as it exists for homosexuals in the Notre Dame community.

The need to identify

It is an organization which emphasizes support. Support for the spirit that has been battered and wounded, that has remained hidden and cut off. A spirit that, despite its being all but murdered by denial, returns again and again asking to be recognized.

The gay students at Notre Dame need a place, a situation, where they can find someone with whom they can identify. Gay students are desperately in need of a place where they can be themselves, apart from the pressures and tensions which derive from society's general attitude about homosexuality.

"Gay Students of Notre Dame" will try and offer that alternative. It will emphasize support, identification, a degree of anonymity, and separation from the spirit of activism that has been so self-destructive in previous gay groups.

To offer a means of growth

The organizers hope to offer a means of "growth, with a sense of definity" for homosexuals, both male and female.

Students expressing an interest in the group are not "making a life choice," according to the organizers. The group will be loose, flexible, adaptable to the needs and desires of its members.

There is only one goal they wish to achieve: an alternative to the loneliness of being gay at Notre Dame.

They are aware of the problems and pitfalls that await them. There will be people entering the group who have expectations that cannot realistically be fulfilled, or would be destructive. The organizers will always be the temptation to challenge openly the attitudes of others at the University, but they will work to avoid this. "We know the answers they will give to our questions," one of the organizers says, "so why put our own existence on the line?"

Anonymity the key

For now, at least the organizers are keeping up an atmosphere of anonymity for themselves. Anonymity will be one of the key elements of the group, but for now it is even more important that the workings of the group remain quiet and played down. It is a realistic response to the situation here.

Another realistic response is their decision to meet off-campus. One of the organizers has been active in gay groups on-campus for the last two years, and feels that meeting here produces an atmosphere of insecurity which inhibits what is being attempted.

They are opening the door of their shelter, despite the infringing, relentless atmosphere and pressure. It won't be easy for those outside to decide to enter. Though they will not be making a life choice, it will still take courage to admit to the darkness. To admit the feelings that have been so long denied and repressed.

Students wishing to contact the "Gay Students of Notre Dame" organizers may write to Ed or Bob at this address:

Gay Students of Notre Dame
P.O. Box 1702
South Bend, Ind.
Bicycles are a happy compromise

by Fred Graver

The bicycle is one of man's greatest inventions. For one thing, it is very difficult to say anything bad about it. Unlike automobiles, which are infinitely more difficult to repair, kill people, and poison the air, bicycles are much easier to handle and tend to be more pleasant to live with.

Bicycles are a happy compromise between walking and driving. The only reason I can think of not to ride a bike somewhere is foul weather, and even then I may have second thoughts. (Riding in the rain can be as enjoyable as riding in good weather, it all depends on your attitude.)

"But," you may say, "bicycles are not as fast. What if I have to get somewhere quickly?" Now, I'm not crazy enough to hand you the line about "why do you have to rush everywhere?" I know how things can sometimes be. But, if you make the effort to consider all the places it would be nice to ride a bike, you can come up with quite a few. This sort of thinking may even lead you to re-orient your values, set you straight and clean-living.

Any flaw that you can pick out in a bicycle will most likely derive from your own biases and prejudice, (for example: it's too much work), or from environmental difficulties (it's snowing; there are too many cars). The advantage of the bicycle requires determination to make the best use of a totally functional mode of transportation.

The last five years or so have witnessed an incredible resurgence of interest in the bicycle. It can only mean that people are beginning to regain their sanity about recreation and leisure time, perhaps because of the basic-to-the-people concept.

On one bicycle trip I took over the summer, I had lunch with a guy named Bill, who admitted to me, told me how much he liked riding himself. This guy used to build and ride two or three miles every weekend. "And if they damn gas prices go up anymore," he told me, "I'll be riding a hell of a lot more." He went on to say how much it disturbed him that people are beginning to think of driving in the rain as not being on a gas pedal. No wonder they're so fat and worn down, he said.

Hopefully, the rise in bicyclists indicates a rise in enthusiasm for getting out in the open again, for stepping away from the trappings of "progress." In some ways, deciding to ride a bike is a lot like deciding to stop smoking. It's easy to talk yourself out of it, but it's a lot easier to get up and do it than just to walk away. The advantage of the bicycle requires determination to make the best use of a totally functional machine.

TOURING VS. DAY-BICYCLING

When considering two bicycle trips, there are two basic questions to ask: How far are you going to ride and return, and how long are you going to stay? The answer to each of these questions determines whether you have a bike or a "weekend" bike. But the long trip is much more difficult to plan, and since you have to plan it all the way through, you have to plan it carefully.

When considering two bicycle trips, there are two basic types of trips. (This gets so ridiculously obvious after a while that you are going to realize just how simple bicycling is.) The first type is the day-trip. To the cycle tourist, you are considered definitely a "tourist" if you stay up to three days. The second type is the long trip. You are considered definitely a "tourist" if you stay up to the longer tour (either physically or mentally), then by All

Touring requires only a simple bit of maintenance knowledge. To keep your self going- well, it's easier to know what makes your bike go. Like most machines, your body has a limited capacity to vary speeds without breaking down. Find a pedaling rhythm and stay with it. For most riders, this "cadence" falls between seventy and eighty crank revolutions per minute. Use your gears to find the optimum rate.

Vary the position of your hands on the handlebars. (Why am I telling you this? Because someone told me, and I'm glad they did. So just listen up: there will be a quiz at the end of the period. ) Find the most comfortable positions for riding up and down hills, for coasting, and for heavy pedaling.

Pedaling is tremendously important. It's called "shifting," and is incredible helpful for increasing efficiency on long trips. Place the balls of your feet on the pedals (never pedal any other way). Tilt the foot up at the top of each stroke, and down at the bottom. Never try it. Up. Down. Up. Down. Very good class.

Your ankle should be constantly swirling in syn- chronicization with the crank motion. The ankle acts as levers to deliver more power to the crank without any great increase in power from the legs. Thank God for efficiency. (Too clips are very helpful here.)

HAZARDS

Now is the time we talk about a group of people who are going to join you on your trip, whether you want them or not (likely). For the cyclist, it is an unfortunate fact of life that bicycles and automobiles have been delegated to the same roads. It is an unhappy marriage, as any veteran biker will tell you. There is a popular theory that bicycles trigger a subliminal response in many drivers which makes them aim the car over to the side of the road. Just, far enough to force the cyclist into the ditch, the retaining wall, or whatever else awaits him.

There is not much you can do about this, outside of some insane alternatives. For example: there was, in 1933, a racket group in New York's Central Park called "The Blood Cyclopedia." (I swear, this is absolutely true.) They would prepare for a day's work by donning bare backs and caps, wiping off their shirts and scratched and torn legs. In relays they would work the roads surrounding the park, riding their bikes in front of cars and then crashing into the nearest wall or fence. The "victim" would then berate the motorist, and con him into paying from $10 to $20 to avoid being reported.

The other side of the coin once told me another means of handling the dreading crazy driver. When cars were headed his way, he would wobble a little bit just to throw fear into their hearts. Most drivers, he figured, were more afraid of really hurting someone than they were in being sadistic. I refuse to recommend either method. You'll just have to find it deep within your moral fibre to face these demons.

I refuse to recommend either method. You'll just have to find it deep within your moral fibre. If you are heading into the city, probably on a day-trip, you will soon discover that it takes a special breed of cyclist to handle the traffic. Here are some tips.

-Don't get squeezed into the curb or forced into parked cars. They hurt, especially old Cadillacs with fatal tail fins.
-Always ride with the traffic, never against, no matter what Officer Friendly told you in grammar school.

Watch for parked cars. They tend to open the doors at the funniest times. (Ha-ha. "Do you mind if I get my 1933-tet from across the street, mister?")

-Intersections call for extreme caution. Try to make sure your enemies see you. Yes, use your little bell, get a foghorn attached to the handle bars, etc. If you're in the right lane, don't expect right-turners to give you the right-of-way. They won't.
-If possible, avoid the main routes and rush-hour. Other hazards include oil slicks, potholes, bicycling-eating severe grime, pebbles and broken glass, children who like to throw anything of the above, and bugs. Try to out-maneuver, avoid, slash, whip, spit at, or whatever else is appropriate to the situation.

The most bizarre thing I ever heard about happened to the wobbler-friend of mine. He was riding through Idaho, I believe, in total no-man's land. No farms, no towns just forest. It seems a large flock of birds had built a small community around a mile-long stretch of road here, and were quite protective when it came to anything going down this stretch of road. My friend was one of these things.

Shades of Hitchcock!!! As he entered this heart of darkness, a bird landed on his head and began pecking gently away at his scalp. Nothing budged him so my friend put his bike in gear and high-tailed it as best he could out of there. The bird then flew along behind his bike, the nests, and then flew away. Like I said, the element of the unknown is the best thing about bike trips. Which brings us to...

PLANNING

There are some excellent guidebooks and books about making a long trip. Two of them can be found in the Bibliography.

(continued on page 9)

Supplement Editor: Al Rutherford
Assistant Editor: Bill Brink
Staff: Fred Graver, Anna McCarry
Photographer: Chris Smith, Zenon Bzdinski
Plan to buy a bike? Caveat emptor!

This is going to be short, because once we started tending to detail we would be getting out of our league. There's just too much to say to claim total credibility in this area, so we'll stick to basics.

Bicycling in the past four years has become big, big, big business. Thus, when entering a bicycle store, be on your guard. Know that there are no bargains in good bikes; price is commensurate to quality. If you have the money, even if you have to borrow your best friend's last dime, by all means buy a foreign bike. They are, simply, much better than the American product. If you do choose to buy American, Schwinn is the most reliable manufacturer.

Keep it in good shape

Maintenance assures safety

After you've been riding for a while, you can begin to pick up on certain sounds your bike gives off. If things are going well, the bike is almost silent, and runs in harmony. Beware though, when this quiet is interrupted by the unwelcome and dread "chinka-chinka," or some similar noise. If you don't do something about this soon, there could be big troubles up ahead.

To avoid hearing the sounds of pain and misery from your bike, here are a few things you can do to keep it healthy and happy.

Grease and Oil: Any bearings on a bike which are packed with grease will stay lubricated, under normal conditions, for six months or more. Any bearings which are left out in the rain or buried in sand or less will go lubricated about six hours. If your bearings are greased, keep them from excess moisture (rain) and don't oil them. Overhaul and grease them once or twice a year, then leave them alone.

The chain on any bike should be lightly coated with fine oil at all times. A light oil, like 3-in-1, will work. The chain on any bike should be lightly coated with fine oil at all times. A light oil, like 3-in-1, will work.

There are five main considerations in bicycle purchasing:
1) the quality of the bike
2) the bike's use
3) the bike's cost
4) the physical condition and size of the buyer
5) the buyer's personal tastes.

To find out if a bicycle is of high quality, talk to the dealer. Ignore all the lines he hands you about color, appearance, popularity, etc. Ask about the parts. Sooner or later, if he sees that you are using your head about this and asking rather intelligent questions, he will begin to be straightforward about his merchandising.

Have the dealer explain the differences between various makes and models. His recommendations can generally be trusted unless you are shopping at a department or discount house - for your own good, buy only at bicycle shops. Look for quality of certain components, especially the derailer, gears, and the brakes are worth checking out.

Used touring bikes can sometimes turn out to be true treasures, since their owners spend a lot of time and energy keeping them up. First, as with new bikes, familiarize yourself with models and prices.

Booking can help for better biking

Anybody's Bike Book, by Tom Cuthbertson. (Ten Speed Press. $5.95.) This is subtitled "An original manual of bicycle repairs," which pretty well describes it. The author holds to the conviction that "if you can ride 'em, you can fix 'em". The book makes good reading even if you're not interested in the repair of bicycles, because of Cuthbertson's easy conversational style. "Franz Kafka once said 'There is only one human sin - impatience.' Not that I expect you to keep your patience when that tire bead bites off your finger and then jumps off the rim. When you've just got to throw something, don't throw the wheel. Grab a handy wrench and throw it. It will make a much more satisfying clang and won't bend."

The illustrations are enjoyable, and at times, pretty funny. You can learn a lot from this book. Tom Cuthbertson is also the author of another exceptional book, Bike Tripping, which deals with the touring aspect of cycles. But for the best information on that.

Vagabonding in America, by Ed Burrus. (Random House Bookworks. $4.95.) A large and beautiful volume of information (both external and internal) about getting around these States. Absolutely everything you need to know, even a chapter dedicated to helping you find out if you are really ready to make a long trip. Once chapter deals with bicycle touring, and contains a good deal of helpful advice and inspiration. Tremendous reading all around, though, and great for feeding the Wanderlust.

The Complete Book of Bicycling, by Eugen A. Sloan. (Trident Press-Simon and Schuster. $8.95.) Notice how these books get more expensive as we go down the list. Somewhat reminiscent of the funeral parlor shell game entitled "You know, you'll probably spend something truly equivalent to the love you felt."

Well, if you're carrying on an illicit affair with your machine, this is the "Joy of Sex" for your bike. Yes, it's not as cheerful as Cuthbertson's book, it is much more extensive and technical. Enough illustrations and information to enable the reader to declare himself an authority. The author is a man who rides his bike miles a day into Chicago, commuting to work. It takes a stone fanatic like that to write an exhaustive book like this.

The Complete Walker, by Colin Fletcher. (Alfred Knopf. $7.95.) Slowly on our way down from the high-price bracket. Fletcher is an inspiration to anyone who wants to get out and away. He writes mainly about walking. In "The Man Who Walked Through Time," he told of his hiking the entire Grand Canyon. The Complete Walker is less collective and more informational than his other books. A good deal of advice useful to people planning on long bike tours. High on detail, and also on inspiring style. Colin faithfully communicates his enthusiasm for the outdoors, loves to poke fun and use some useless personal idiosyncrasy just so you'll go out and try it yourself.

Things to tighten or adjust:

WHEELS: Check the big axle nuts or quick-release levers or tighteners.

TIRES: Keep the pressure at the number of pounds designated on the side of the tire. Check for wear.

HAND BRAKES: Keep adjusted. The end of the hand lever should travel roughly two inches when the brakes are applied fully. Check the shoes to make sure that they aren't cock-eyed or loose.

CHANGER: 3-speed - Check the inner chain. Make sure the locknut is locked.

10-speed - Check the control lever adjustable bolts. Check the range of the changer and adjust with the adjustable wheel.

PEDAL: Check that the spindle is locked against the crank.

All the repairs and overhauls you need to do can be accomplished with merchantable tools. You may or may not need all of these, depending on how well you can adapt your tools to the versatile uses they were intended for. But some variety in necessary, since real damage can be done to the more fine and delicate components by using the wrong tools, (i.e. screwdrivers when replacing tires, monster wrenches on brake pads, hammer to straighten spokes).

Very necessary:
- Freewheel tool - hammer
- Screwdriver Phillips
- Cable cutters
- Lubricants
- Tire irons
- Tire Repair Kit

There are many more tools associated with bike repair, but we haven't the time to go into them here. We also don't have the interest of many of you to go any further.
Two state parks

Bicycle Upto the Dunes

One of the nicest places around to head for if you are planning a few days on your bike is the dunes. There are two large dune areas, one in Indiana (50-60 miles) and one in Michigan (40 miles). South Bend offers a variety of campsites and beautiful surroundings. The best thing about camping at the dunes is that, with little effort, you can remove yourself from the mainstream of campers with their mobile vehicles, televisions, and Honda (ooka-pulla) gearers.

The best place to camp in the dunes is deep into the trails. There are many places to be found. Best campsites are in the large bowl formations, which are somewhat protected from the wind.

To get to the dunes, consult a road map. Remember, you can't take the interstates and it's best to stay away from the main routes.

For both parks, you will need some sort of means for carrying water, since it is a long walk between the campsites and the pumps. Take water (we recommend). If you decide to stay in the campsites, or nearby, make sure you take the time to walk through. Though you may be grogged out at the overabundance of materialism, there's a chance you will meet somebody interesting. Watch for fellow bikers, they're always interesting when you decide to stay in the campsites, or nearby, make sure you take the time to walk through. Though you may be grogged out at the overabundance of materialism, there's a chance you will meet somebody interesting.

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Ombudsman reception held

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

The Ombudsman service held a reception yesterday from noon to 2 p.m. for Notre Dame faculty, staff and administration officials.

The purpose of the reception was to open the avenues of communication between the Ombudsman and guests to help channel information to the students. Bill McLean, Ombudsman director, said, “If people get to know each other, they’re less likely to jump to conclusions when problems arise.”

The Ombudsman is a student service organization operating as a branch of Student Government. The Ombudsman has 120 volunteers working a total of 100 hours a week on the phones, McLean stated, “to handle any problem question or complaint of the Notre Dame community.”

To handle these questions, Ombudsmen must be able to extract information from various sources including administrative, faculty and staff members. An honest and direct approach is essential, stressed McLean, since the Ombudsman “doesn’t have power clout as its strength but rather access to people.”

Besides strengthening the effectiveness of the Ombudsman, the reception served to initiate members to the organization. As Ombudsman staff members graduate, new workers must establish relations with sources so that the mediator role of the Ombudsman may effectively continue. “The reception provided a way to simply say, ‘Thank you to the people who helped us in the past,’ McLean noted.

Guests attending the reception included newly appointed University Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin, Fr. Terry Lally, Fr. Edmund Joyce and James Roemer, University Counsel.

The reception, held in the Ombudsman offices, was arranged by Matt Cockrell, Internal Development officer of Ombudsman.

Former housing director

O’Neil heads placement

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

Mrs. Karen O’Neil has been appointed director of housing at SMC, the housing bureau, replacing Janice Wheaton who has taken another position out of state.

For the past year O’Neil has served as director of housing at SMC.

“Right now we are working on several projects,” said O’Neil, “For instance, we will be actively looking for companies that have positions for liberal arts students as well as business and engineering students.” In addition we will be working with the Notre Dame placement office,” she continued.

O’Neil plans to send out a newsletter to each class every month. “I think career awareness should start freshman year, not in the crunch of the second semester of senior year. The letter to the freshmen will be geared towards self assessment, advising them to start thinking about their goals and values, and how they relate into a work style.

The sophomore newsletter will deal with relating different academic areas to career levels.

The junior letter focuses on giving specific information on careers, where to look for a job, what the pay scales are, etc.

The letter to the seniors will deal with specifics for writing resumes, signing up for and attending interviews and the problems they face upon graduation,” she explained.

Hawthorne begins

Reilly lectures on

monday night

Dr. M. Frederick Hawthorne, an authority on rocket propellants and metal hydrides, will deliver three Peter C. Reilly lectures in chemistry at 4:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the University of Notre Dame’s Science and Science Building on September 25 and 27.

A professor of chemistry at UCLA, Hawthorne is widely known for his work on the synthesis of metalcarboranes. These compounds, consisting of carbon, hydrogen and various metals, possess structures in which the heavy atoms lie at the vertices of regular polyhedra. The chemical consequences of such unique structures will be the basis of his lecture series.

Hawthorne, who is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and editor of "Inorganic Chemistry," will discuss "An Overview of Polyhedral Borate Chemistry" (Sept. 23), "Metalcarboranes—Synthesis and Reactions" (Sept. 25), and "Applications of Metalcarboranes in Catalysis" (Sept. 27).

The Reilly lecture series honors the memory of the late Indianapolis industrialist Peter C. Reilly, and is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and the College of Science. The lectures are free and open to the public.
Letters To A Lonely God
a liturgy for light to see by reverend robert griffin

The other day, a group of concerned students asked me to say Mass at the Grotto during October for the unborn children whose lives have been terminated by abortion. I told them that I don't understand how the offering of Mass would be of value or assistance to foetuses interrupted on the shiffl's conduct of the unhued mob. God deliver me from seeming pusshy with piety. As I would deal with other men, I hope that they would also deal with me, praying for me in my sins, assisting me in my sins, wishing me the peace of a quiet conscience.

During the summer, a couple whom I am a prend with married and moved to California. The woman, who suffers from a disease requiring birth control to prevent clotting, became pregnant with her sixth child. Her doctors, who had warned against her having any more children, insisted on carrying the child, both mother and infant would die. To prevent this double tragedy, they said, an abortion was necessary. The couple took it to the local abortion clinic, which, after considerable resistance, sought alternate medical advice. Finally, when that advice was unsatisfactory and the decision was made that abortion was performed, the couple feared that this operation was a necessary evil. The husband, in an attempt to humanize the abortion was performed, the couple feared that this operation was a necessary evil. The husband, in an attempt to humanize this decision, asked the doctors, "If you had only had faith, Billie, you could have had a child."

Leaves like this may have an exaggerated sense of the drugs involved in performing the sexual act, just as laymen suppose to imagine that the offering of Mass must be a happening as filled with thunder and lightning as a visit to Mount Sinai. The truth is, of course, that the daily performances of a ritual mutes the thunder and eclipses the lightning, and sacramental inactuinations can become a routine manipulation of symbols and liturgical texts. A Church filled with priests jaded with the charade of Eucharistic celebration would be a mystical body needing a re-birth in the Holy Spirit. A world full of people whose sexual adventures have become mindlessly mechanical as the spin-about of an upside-down bicycle wheel turned by the wind in a junkshop, is a wasteland without growth, in need of rain. Eliot has described that nightmare world, but we may be closer to the horror than he was. Images occur in living scenes that are closer to us than any poet's metaphor. A pretty girl, in difficulties, scans the bulletin board in the Student Union, looking for a number. A phone call arranges an afternoon visit. Soon, her difficulties are forgotten. No one dares to condemn this young woman, who just forgot one day to get her prescription filled. Her mother says: "She's not fifteen anymore. She's old enough to take care of those things herself."

Our Grotto Mass will remember the innocent ("Father, forgive them...") the ignorant, the selfish, the indifferent, and the one who merely fear an inconvenience. We will pray for those who do not have the courage to be heroic (as it seems to them). Finally, then, I must go to the Grotto to take part in the Grotto Mass, we shall pray for those who must make this choice. We hope that the responsibility of parents can be relieved by a surgeon's knife. At our Mass, we shall pray for sensitivity toward those who must make this choice. We hope that they will realize that we, too, are concerned about mothers whose physical or mental health is threatened by childhood, and about those children who will be born to parents without the resources, the love, or the commitment to guard their infancies. The most terrifying symbol I can imagine of irresponsibility in modern life is that of an abortion clinic, with technicians and machines tearing away at the bodies of women, ending foetal life at the rate of dozens of deaths in an hour, hundreds in a day. It is the horror of the Wasteland, a parody of all laws guaranteeing man's right to be free. One's personal freedom must be conditioned by the rights of others, including those to whom our bodies have given the heartbeats of life.

Alfred Hitchcock is the cinematic master of the "villains," those catspaws of the society who represent a sardonic blend of misanthropic and superior moral plane, in need of rain. Eliot has described that nightmare world, but we may be closer to the horror than he was. Images occur in living scenes that are closer to us than any poet's metaphor. A pretty girl, in difficulties, scans the bulletin board in the Student Union, looking for a number. A phone call arranges an afternoon visit. Soon, her difficulties are forgotten. No one dares to condemn this young woman, who just forgot one day to get her prescription filled. Her mother says: "She's not fifteen anymore. She's old enough to take care of those things herself."

In "The Birds," Hitchcock's cinematic medium that he seems to control with such complexity and volatility. This, in a sense, is Hitchcock's audience becomes more than mere onlookers. First, they are part and parcel of the cinematic medium that he seems to control. And yet, Hitchcock is also a supreme master of suspense, whose method of creating suspense can give life.

Hitchcock's films are unquestionably highly artistic—to see them, is, again, to see a master craftsman at work. Suspenseful plot structure, brilliant editing, and an uncanny feel for what effects emotion from the viewer's face are always present. And yet, Hitchcock is also a supreme master of suspense, whose method of creating suspense can give life. Of his many films, "Shadow of a Doubt" is perhaps the best known. The story concerns the relationship between a mother and daughter, who are both involved in a murder case. The mother is the victim, and the daughter is the suspect. The daughter, played by Tippi Hedren, is a young woman who is determined to clear her name.

Unfortunately, the case takes a turn for the worse when the daughter's relationship with her mother becomes strained. The mother, played by Janet Leigh, is a woman who is struggling to come to terms with her own past. She is obsessed with the idea that her daughter is guilty of the murder, and she is determined to prove it. This creates a tense and suspenseful atmosphere that keeps the viewer on the edge of their seat.

The film is filled with moments of tension, such as when the daughter is taken to the police station to be questioned about the murder. The police officer, played by John Cullum, is a man who is determined to get a confession from the daughter. He is relentless in his questioning, and he is determined to get the truth out of her. This creates a tense and suspenseful atmosphere that keeps the viewer on the edge of their seat.

In the end, the daughter is found guilty of the murder, and she is sentenced to life in prison. The film ends with a shot of the daughter sitting in her cell, looking out the window, and thinking about her mother. The film is a powerful and suspenseful exploration of the relationship between a mother and daughter, and it is a testament to Hitchcock's masterful craft.
Due to Venezuelan taxes

Consumer oil prices to increase

BY KIM FUAD
CARACAS (UPI) — U.S. and other foreign oil companies in Venezuela, which supplies a third of U.S. oil imports, will pass on to consumers the tax increases imposed by the Venezuelan government, industry sources said Thursday.

SMC Regents to consider presidential hopefuls

by Mary Reber
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Board of Regents will meet today and tomorrow to interview two candidates for College President. The candidates, Dr. Francis Mertz and Dr. Paul Reiss, were recommended by the Search Committee, headed by Fr. J.P. Whalen.

Although only two candidates will be interviewed this week, Dr. Catherine Francis, chairman of the board, stated, "There could well be other people considered." The Search Committee, appointed last March by the Board of Regents, recommends possible candidates to the board which then interviews them. After considering all candidates, the board will elect a president.

The candidate selected by the Board of Regents will resume the office of Dr. William Hickey, who has served as Acting President since the resignation of Dr. Edward Henry last May.

The Venezuelan government has wiped out over $75 billion in tax rebates enjoyed by the companies and is now preparing to hike taxes further to cut into alleged excess profits, sources report. "A one per cent increase in income taxes means additional tax payments of $60 million," a spokesman for one major oil company said. "It's written into our supply contracts that additional tax costs cannot be totally absorbed, so we have no choice but to pass them along to the consumer."

Venezuela collects a 66 per cent income tax from oil companies based on artificially high oil export prices which the government itself sets and which rose to an average $14.43 a barrel in July. The government earns over $9 a barrel for oil exported and this year expects to collect about $10 billion in oil revenues.

Government sources disclosed Wednesday that tax rebates that the companies were awarded for winning higher prices for Venezuelan oil in world markets had been eliminated. The abolishment of the rebates means that the industry, led by Exxon, Shell and Gulf, faces additional tax payments of over $175 million, according to industry estimates.

Additionally, the government is now preparing tax hikes along the lines of recommendations made at the recent Vienna meeting of ministers of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting countries. The OPEC proposal of a 3.5 per cent tax on royalty increase would mean for Venezuela an additional $250 million in tax revenue, according to Finance Minister Hector Hurtado.

Venezuela is the world's third largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran and ships around 1.8 million barrels of crude and refined oil per day to U.S. markets.

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"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY... 'Teach'!"

"Teach"...IS WHAT HER STUDENTS SAY.

FONDLY CALL Fran DeMarko.

SHE HAS TAUGHT... AND DANCED

PROBABLY 20,000 HOURS SINCE SHE TOOK HER FIRST DANCELESSON.

TRAINED AS A TEACHER WITH THE

VAST EMPIRE CALLED... ARTHUR MURRAY.

MURRAY... NEW YORK... IN 1949.

THEN ON TO CLEVELAND, OHIO AS A SUPERVISOR...INTERVIEWER... AND DANCE DIRECTRESS.

THEN IN CHICAGO, ILL. ... ARTHUR MURRAY... SECOND LARGEST OF THE 400 STUDIOS WHERE SHE TRAINED THEIR TEACHERS. WHILE CHICAGO SHE APPEARED ON WGN... WALLY PHILLIPS BAND STAND MATINEE... EACH DAY FOR A YEAR.

FROM ARTHUR MURRAY INTO PROFESSIONAL DANCING... WITH A PARTNER WHOM SHE ALSO TRAINED SHE DANCED IN EVERY BEAUTIFUL MID-WESTERN RESORT... INCLUDEING NIP-PERSINK... WISCONSIN... OAKTON MANOR... FIDELMANS... SOUTH HAVEN... BALTMORE... AND THE WHIT-COMB HOTEL, ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WHERE SHE WAS "BOOKED" FOR TWO LONG YEARS.

WHILE AT THE WHIT-COMB Fran DECIDED TO TEACH DANCING TO LOCAL RESIDENTS.

COME TO THE BULLA SHED AND BRING A FRIEND mass & dinner every friday 5 pm
Marijuana shows medical value

By THOMAS FERRARO

RICHMOND (UPI) — An active marijuana ingredient appears to be an antiedепressant for cancer patients who suffer from the side effects of chemotherapy, researchers recently released findings indicating Delta 9-THC may be a deterrent to the growth of some types of cancerous tumors.

"Many patients experienced side effects of dizziness and only one disassociation," said Regelson. "The patient was unable to perceive things correctly and got confused." The 54 patients in the experimental program took capsules of the pure drug three times a day. The dosage for the patient who experienced disassociation was cut in half.

Regelson said a $53,000 grant "runs the National Cancer Institute for the project, started in September, 1973, are running out but that he will apply for additional money. A full report is planned this fall after all the research is completed and evaluated.

In cancer research

Marijuana shows medical value

apprehension, suspicion and became more self-reliant and more tranquil with some requiring less pain killers. Another group of MCV researchers recently released findings indicating Delta 9-THC may be a deterrent to the growth of some types of cancerous tumors.

"Many patients experienced side effects of dizziness and only one disassociation," said Regelson. "The patient was unable to perceive things correctly and got confused." The 54 patients in the experimental program took capsules of the pure drug three times a day. The dosage for the patient who experienced disassociation was cut in half. "Under short term it has been found to be extremely effective, but it's too early to determine what long term effect it will have," Regelson said. "What we're seeking to do is relieve the despondency, loss of appetite and nausea which accompanies cancer and alters the patient's quality of life due to depression," he said. "So far we've found the agent to be effective," Regelson said. "Patients experience less depression and no loss of appetite and many, even say the food tastes better."

Those selected for the research were in the advanced stages of cancer and were undergoing chemotherapy, he said. Thirty-four of the original 54 patients finished the project, and a few patients have remained on the therapy for longer than six months. Regelson said a $53,000 grant "runs the National Cancer Institute for the project, started in September, 1973, are running out but that he will apply for additional money. A full report is planned this fall after all the research is completed and evaluated.

St. Mary's fencing team to defend tourney title

by Chris Beek

Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's fencing team is in their third week of practice, preparing for the Great Lakes Tourney title which they won last year.

The team opens its season against Tri-stateAngola, Ind. on Jan. 17. Coach Richard Hosinski hopes to organize a week-long eastern swing including Cleveland, Annopolis, and New York after Angola.

In preparation for their first meet, fencing practice is held daily at the ACC. During the two-hour sessions the girls go through a period of long-distance running, calisthenics, footwork exercises, and hoisting and blade work.

Hosinski pointed out that Mike DeCicco, varsity fencing coach at Notre Dame, had a strong influence in organizing a girl's fencing program. He helped instruct the girls during their practice.

"DeCicco is a fencing master," stated Hosinski. "He works very hard teaching the girls the proper techniques of fencing.

The fencing team is a relatively new organization started in 1971. Under the coaching of Hosinski and DeCicco, the team has improved from a 2-3 record in their first year, to a 14-2 record and the Great Lakes Tourney Championship in 1974.

The fencing team is made up of girls from St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Returning veterans are Judy Bonifield, Sue Krakora, Anne Wernor, Kathy VallodiIeri, and Cindy Behbolz, the team captain.

Hatch to kick-off business and economic talks

Thomas E. Hatch, director of growth and development at Consumer Products Group, Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, will discuss "The Intricacies in the Development of a New Product" Tuesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Hatch received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. He was employed by General Foods and the Gillette Corporation Division of the Torn Company before joining Miles Laboratories as director of growth and development in the medicinal products division.

Tuesday evening's lecture, the first presentation in the series "Contemporary Issues in Business and Economics," is sponsored by the department of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's College.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Consumer protection bill fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a two-vote margin, the Senate killed Friday the legislation that would have created a consumer protection agency with strong enforcement authority.

On a 64-34 vote, proponents of the bill fell short of the necessary two-thirds majority in their fourth and final attempt to rescue the legislation from a filibuster that had拖延ed action for months.

Supporters of the measure blamed its downfall on massive lobbying by big business and President Ford's non-committal stand.

The House had overwhelmingly passed the legislation earlier this year but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who had allowed the unusual fourth try at ending the debate, said the issue was dead for this year if it failed again.

The Consumer Federation of America said Ford's "ominous silence" on the issue helped seal its fate.

"It is clear that pressures from big business altered the President's thinking on the most vital piece of consumer legislation of the decade," the organization said in a statement.

"Consumers regard Mr. Ford's silence as a slap in the face," it added. "Just as his predecessor sided with business against consumers on every vital issue, Mr. Ford is showing where his loyalties lie, just as the senators who opposed the cloture vote (to end debate) showed theirs."

False alarm in McCandless alerts ND fire department

by Mary Egan
Ace Reporter

A McCandless Hall fire alarm sounded early Thursday morning because of a smoke smell coming from dining hall incinerator. An RA, believing there was a fire, pulled the alarm.

The alarm alerted the fire department at 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

The fire department "left immediately" and arrived "about four minutes," said Fire Chief Bro. Brunner.

The alarm alerted SMC security by activating an outside red warning light and a mechanism in the security office, said Mrs. Elizabeth Dose, McCandless Hall Director.

"The residents evacuated the building in about three minutes," said Mrs. Dose. "It was orderly. They did a good job, considering they hadn't had a fire drill yet and there are a lot of freshmen here."

Security went through the building looking for the fire, according to Anthony Kovatch, Head of Security. "We went up with the RAs and they searched." The search took six or seven minutes.

Residents were able to return to their rooms after about 10 minutes, said said.

Assistant Saga Director Charlie Pintos.

Northwestern bus trip

The Northwestern football game bus trip sponsored by the junior class officers will leave the circle near the main gate at 9 a.m. The officers ask that all those attending the trip take extra care to be on time since the departure time will be strictly enforced. The buses will leave Northwestern approximately one-half hour after the game.

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ACADEMIC FALL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER
20 ANGELA DAVIS
8:00 PM STEPAN
25 JULIAN BOND
8:00 PM LIBRARY AUD
OTHER POSSIBILITIES
TED KENNEDY, CURT GEORGE GALLUP
OCTOBER
2 RICHARD LUGAR
U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE
TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 PAUL SOGLIN - MAYOR
OF MADISON WIS.
8:00 PM LIBRARY AUD
BIRCH BAY
DATE TIME AND PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED

COMMISSION OF EVENTS

O C T O B E R (cont.)
16 JOHN CONWAY
PRESIDENT - COMMON CAUSE
2:30 PM GRACE WELL
15,16 RUSTY RHODES
WHO KILLED JKF?
8:00 PM WASHINGTON HALL
21 DAVID HALBERSTAM
AUTHOR 8:00 PM LIB AUD

N O V E M B E R
13 PROF. HANS MORGANTHAU
HISTORIAN
8:00 PM LIBRARY AUD
OTIS BOWEN - GOVERNOR
TO BE ANNOUNCED
WALTER CRONKITE
TO BE ANNOUNCED
19 DAVID TOMPSON ON N.IRELAND
8:00 PM LIBRARY AUD
Three things important at ND

(continued from page 16) noted Hickey, "and this, combined with his strength and size makes him the right center. He is a tremendous practice player giving percent on the practice field and in the games. Mark is a great competitor."

Brenneman received a host of scholarship offers coming out of high school and he narrowed his final choice down to Notre Dame, Maryland, Navy, Virginia Tech and Pittsburgh. "I was looking for a university which could offer three things. First, a good national football program offering the best inoculation competition. Secondly, a diploma which says something. Remember, I can't play football forever and I wanted a degree to be able to help me out later. Lastly, I wanted a school that wasn't too big so that I wouldn't get to know people in the community. The university which he found best fit the description was Notre Dame."

Mark is beginning his fifth year of undergraduate study, with a major in management in the College of Business Administration. "A university is a place of education and learning but it should also allow the student to witness the real world atmosphere within the community. In a day and age where morals and ethics have changed in some cases, Notre Dame is ridiculous. The Notre Dame community has to adapt to the new eras of serving and change with the times. Instead of worrying about partisans the university should be more concerned with the student's growth as an individual."

Another thing I'd like to see is a better and more efficient communication process between the students and the administration. To provide communication worthwhile the ideas from the students should not be bypassed but listened to and reviewed. The student body's voice should be just as highly regarded as the faculty's voice in terms of policies and decisionmaking."

Mark is articulate, personal fellow with a college grade point just below the Dean's List who betrays an air of "monstrous" or "no-nothing" that is often attached to the first-time freshman. Mark has enough credits to graduate in December and his future plans call for either graduate school or the professional world. He would like to be a coach and to have a large family."

Saturday, March 24, 1973 - The observer

Ice cheerleader slate tryouts for early next week

Any Notre Dame or St. Mary's student interested in skating on the 1974-75 Irish hockey team on skates and in a skirt can realize that dream. Hockey cheerleader tryouts will be held Sunday, September 23 at 3:30 p.m. Figure skating experience is required. For more information call Bethann (7083) or Donna (1047).
Irish in action, 'Cats by Greg Corgan

Both Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Johnny Purdue of Northwestern might admit surprise when asked about their respective teams' winning streaks for the season.

Parseghian was well pleased and mildly surprised as the Irish methodically destroyed Georgia Tech 31-7 last week. Notre Dame amassed 441 total offensive yards while limiting Tech to 179 yards, including only 38 in the second half.

For Coach Ara Parseghian, Northwestern, was delighted. "It's dangerous for an Aggie to venture anywhere, especially in the cat-country and "'74 schedule. Illinois blanked them last week and LSU is better. Michigan didn't exactly breeze by Iowa and Ohio State's reputation is about the same as last year. Still, a Wisconsin win is feasible; we look for it tomorrow.

If the Irish have their way the scene will look somewhat familiar tomorrow. Here Steve Niehaus puts pressure on Mitch Anderson, and they still best you by 20 points. At least that's 30 points better than last year." Hopefully John won't be the one who has the last laugh.

Greg Corgan

Brennan comes back, and makes the most of it

By Frank Coughlin

Before Irish quarterback Tom Clements dazzled the crowd with some dazzling field goals, he had been a perfect spiral to one of his receivers. "It's not easy," he must first get the call. The man who handles this assignment, as he did all last year's season and for this year's first game against Northwestern on Friday, has no physical contact. Coach Bill Hickey, who along of course, is a perfect passer. The Texas A&M Aggies are highly touted this season and deservedly so, but that's not saying much. It should be a good game but look for the Cowboys to come out of it hurtin' backrow.

Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech: The Panthers and the Yellow Jackets will make a lot of noise and raise a little dust (not too much on artificial turf). Bobo Schembechler and Woody Hayes are out to destroy some reputations. The Sooners and the Trojans are off this week.

Maryland at Florida: The Terrapins will even their record at 1-1 with a win against the Gators.

TCU at Arizona State: Texas Christian is mediocre. Arizona State is good. The game is at Tempe and the Sun Devils should delight their home town fans.

Oregon State at Ohio State: The Buckeyes host the Beavers. Ohio State is in a "week-end« situation, they must win here to keep their game at an all-time high. Oregon State is in a "week-end" situation, too, they must win here to stay in the race.

Notre Dame at Northwestern: If NU's Mitch Anderson can remain perpendicular to the ground the Irish could have the game. As it is, Northwestern will be the more skilled team. coach Larry McDaniel is ready for the kill. The Texas A&M Aggies are highly touted this season and deservedly so, but LSU is better. Louisiana State by 10.

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Week number two... the college football season may be the bane of some "sleeping giants". Last Saturday the "big shots" had some scares but only Notre Dame and Alabama survived any real damage. Illinois blanked off in a rout by Maryland 38-0. While Oklahoma had trouble with Baylor. Michigan didn't exactly breeze by Iowa and Ohio State did even get a chance to test their second-liners against Miami.