Reid discusses vending of non-food items

by Alison Laze
Staff Reporter

John Reid, director of Student Activities, met with HPC last night at Pangborn to discuss the selling of certain non-food products as a service to students at Food Sales.

Reid began by defining Food Sales as "an exception to any merchandising deal on campus because it does not require an application. It’s the selling of food and non-alcoholic beverages."

After a report done on food sales by The Observer, Reid became aware that certain dorms were selling such products as magazines and toiletries and sent a letter to the rectors explaining that this was against the merchandising policy of the University. Food Sales can only sell products other than food and non-alcoholic beverages by submitting an application for approval through the normal channels," Reid said.

"To say yes to anything other than non-alcoholic beverages and food was to say yes to anything else," he added.

Flanner Hall went through these channels and tried to get permission to sell magazines but was turned down.

My rationale largely was that to say yes to anything other than non-alcoholic beverages and food was to say yes to anything else," Reid said.

OPEC announces price hike, authorizes addition of surcharges

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 percent yesterday to $14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear.

The increase, taking effect Sunday, would raise American retail gasoline prices by about two cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least $6 billion over what was expected this year's total of $43 billion. Surcharges could push the bill higher, analysts say.

In Washington, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, called it "uninformed and unjustified" and said it points up the need for strict conservation measures.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called it "uninformed and unjustified" and said it points up the need for strict conservation measures.

According to Venezuela and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges to the basic rate and oil ministers here predicted other members of the 13-nation cartel would do likewise.

The base increase alone is expected to enrich OPEC nations by an additional $13.5 billion this year, analysts here say.

OPEC President Saeed Al ulti of the United Arab Emirates said the next OPEC meeting, scheduled here in June, could decide on yet another hike.

He said the UAE, Saudi Arabia and other Arab "moderates" opposed the even stiffer increases proposed by some countries and would continue to do so in the future. He said Ecuador joined the fight to keep the increase low.

Militant members such as Iraq, Libya and Libya hold the keys for larger increases. Iran said it favored an increase of 29 percent in the base price.

Most OPEC members added a surcharge of about $1.20 a barrel, roughly the amount of yesterday’s base price increase, onto the previous OPEC price of $13.55. The resolution in Iran caused a shortage of crude on the world market.

The earlier surcharges were approved by OPEC as a response to what the cartel saw as profiteering by oil companies getting upwards of $20 a barrel on the short-term, or "spot" market because of the temporary loss of Iranian production.

Yesterday, Algeria announced an increase of "about $4" per 42-gallon barrel over the base price, upping the price of Algerian crude by a total of more than 30 percent. Venezuela announced a surcharge of $1.20, and Libya said it would raise prices by $1.60.

The effect of the surcharges on American

For next year

Roche adds positions to cabinet

Daniel Leicher
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President-elect Bill Roche stated yesterday that three positions would be added to his cabinet next year in order to "make the cabinet more workable."

The three new coordinators will be part of a "group which can help me formulate policy," Roche said.

The Ombudsman director, off-campus commissioner and public policy making group, and HPC noted. The new coordinators will work closely on policy making.

"Right now there is no effective way for any cabinet member to have a voice in policy," Roche noted. "The new coordinators will work closely on policy making.

Roche described one of the new coordinators would be responsible for housing, security and academics, and will work with social life, social concerns, race relations, problems, and coeducation, while a third position will be concerned with communication with alumni groups, board of trustees, boards of commissioners, CLC, and HPC.

Each of the 22 cabinet members will deal in some way with one of these coordinators according to Roche. He hopes that "important discussion and interaction will take place among group members and any new ideas will eventually find their way to Roche during policy-making meetings."

Roche sees this new structure as helping his administration get away from three people formulating the entire student government policy while the 22 other cabinet members perform little jobs or act as go-fours.

Sadat, Begin meet Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told Congress yesterday that Israel should be persuaded to solve the lingering problem of Palestinian Arabs. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin pledged to resolve the Palestinian issue.

Both Sadat and Begin met with members of the House of Representatives, did not repeat the long-standing position that the Palestinians should have a state of their own.

But he left no doubt that his goal for the Palestinians differs widely from that of Begin.

Sadat, in a meeting with members of the House of Representatives, did not repeat his long-standing position that the Palestinians should have a state of their own.

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**Army destroys landmines containing nerve agent**

**DUQUAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP)-** The Army blew up 26 landmines believed to contain a liquid nerve agent on an isolated part of this desert testing post yesterday and the base commander declared: "There was no widespread contamination." Gov. Scott Matheson, who expressed anger on viewing the site of the landmines last week, said through a spokesman that he was glad the destruction of the canisters went without incident and he was glad it was over. The operation involved digging mines found in January by an Army patrol. The mines, which had evidently been discarded and forgotten, were a period of open-air testing in 1965, were now deteriorating. Their destruction was twice delayed by tricky winds before it finally was accomplished yesterday.

**Solen military missile seriously injures teen**

**TRAFALGAR, Ind. (AP)-** Five young souvenir hunters had to walk two miles and climb four fences to take several anti-tank rockets from a restricted firing area at a southern Indiana army base, officials said. One of the rockets exploded Saturday in a private garage, seriously injuring a 16-year-old boy. Authorities now are searching for other military missiles that might have been taken from the area.

**Huey Newton stands trial for murder charges**

**OAKLAND Calif. (AP)-** Black Panther Leader Huey Newton was ordered yesterday to stand trial a second time on charges of killing an Oakland prostitute five years ago. The first trial ended in a mistrial Saturday. Alameda County Superior Court Judge John Cooper set a tentative trial date of May 7. He also ordered a hearing April 17 on defense motions to have the charges dropped. Minutes earlier, in a separate courtroom, Newton was sentenced to five days in jail for refusing to answer questions at his first trial about his flight to Cuba shortly after Kathleen Smith, 17, was shot on Aug. 6, 1974 on an Oakland street corner.

**Weather**


**Campus**

12:15 pm - SEMINAR, "drug-induced enhancement of hepatic neoplasia," Dr. Carl Perasso, GALVIN AUD.

12:15 pm - TENNIS, nd men vs. michigan

2:00 pm - SEMINAR, "stability & fluctuation of oscillating airfoils in cascade," Dr. Errenece akai, nd 103 ENGR. BLDG.

4:20 pm - COLLOQUIUM, "the new particles," prof. don lichtenberg, indiana u., 118 NIEUWLAND

5:15 pm - FASTER'S MASS, WALSH CHAPEL

6:30 pm - MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG

7 pm - MASS, during lent, STANFORD HALL

7 pm - LECTURE, "is there a new american foreign policy?" hans morgerau, LUB AUD

7 pm - LECTURE, "foreign (migrant) workers in europe: some legal problems in a social context," prof. nurgical asinyu, u. of ankara, turkey, 103 LAW SCHOOL

7 pm - TALK, provost timothy o'meara, ST. ED'S GAMEROOM

7 to 11 pm - FILM, "something beautiful for god," HAYES-HEALY, Rm. 122

7:30 pm - CONCERT, "boston," ACC

7:30 pm - FILM, "la strada," a/v THEATRE C.C.E.

7:30 pm - SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, photography opening, ISIS GALLERY

8:30 pm - DISCUSSION* edy kaufman member of amnesty international, GRADE BASEMENT

9 pm - SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, four short plays, THE NAZZ

11 pm - SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, music at THE NAZZ

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**Seminar speakers to comment on ‘Alternatives to Nuclear War’**


Resource commentator for the program is **Michael J. Francis**, Director of the Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame. To: program chairmen, c/o Rev. Lester H. Bill, president of the local United Nations Association.

A noon lunch will be held at the Morris Inn, followed by the closing session from 1 to 2 p.m. Tickets for the seminar and lunch are $6.00 and may be purchased from Donald Unter- back, 234-8184 or the URC office, 283-1597. Deadline for reservations is today. Tickets for the seminar are only $3.00 and are available at the door.

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**Campus View Apartments**

**'The Place to be Off-Campus'**

Fall reservations should be made now! Only one second floor left ... more on first.

Call Gayle for new rates 272-1441
Three Saint Mary’s juniors receive nominations for internships

by Mary Beth Connor

Three Saint Mary’s juniors have been nominated by their major departments for the 1979 Federal Summer Intern Program.

Martha Estrada, a double major in Government and Spanish, and Karen Duncan, and Education major from IUC, have been nominated for positions with the Office of the Secretary of Transportation in Washington, D.C. Elizabeth Rooney, also an education major, has been nominated for a job with the Department of Agriculture, Rhode if from Riverside, IL.

Each year, the program selects a small number of outstanding undergraduate and graduate students nominated by their colleges, for summer internship positions with various government agencies.

The program relates the internships to administrative, professional, or technical careers for which a college degree is the usual means of qualifying at the entrance level. Nominees are required to have completed 60 semester hours, be in the upper one-third of their class, and have demonstrated leadership ability.

The three nominees will be notified as to whether they have received the internships in the near future.

Notre Dame will replace Nestle dispensers

by Tom Hay

Hot chocolate and iced tea, removed from the dining halls as part of the West Nile boycott, will be replaced as soon as proper substitutes are found according to Robert Robinson, Food Service director.

The main difficulty with the substitution effort thus far lies in the dispensing equipment. "We are looking for other brands," said Robinson, "but we want to avoid the capital investment in new machines if we can." He pointed out that the present dispensers are set for Nestle’s products only and will not convert easily to other brands.

Robinson said that he was testing new brands in the machines, but that there were some delays. Texture, moisture, and flavor strength of the different products were cited by Robinson as problem areas. "It’s not a complex problem," he said, "but when each machine is about 1,000 a day, we want it adjusted right."

"We are trying to make it happen as soon as possible," he added.

The boycott of Nestle products in the dining halls is scheduled to last one year.

Council bolds interview

Any sophomore interested in being one of Mary’s juniors interested in the Student Activities office on the first floor of LaFortune.

Interviews will be held next week from Monday to Wednesday and in each hall will be held the following week from Monday to Wednesday. If you have any questions, please call Tom at 1138.

University of Illinois at Chicago Circle
College of Business Administration
April 4, 1979
To discuss graduate study in business with interested students

Consult your placement office
Administrations Building
Room 213
Senate to vote on South Shore funding

by Joe Slovnic
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Senate will vote this week on Senate Bill 1192 which would provide an operating subsidy for the South Shore Railroad. The railroad desperately needs to keep its service in existence, Senate Bill 1192 is scheduled for a third and final reading today.

The South Shore Railroad is one of the most frequently used means of transportation for Notre Dame students traveling back and forth from Chicago to South Bend at a round trip fare of $6.10.

The Indiana House of Representatives passed a bill to provide an operating subsidy of over $1 million per year to the South Shore by a margin of 82 to 9 on February 22. The subsidy would go to railroads with operating problems operating in the severe weather of the past winter, the News told commuters.

Senators and other commuters and students can buy hard liquor, wine and strong beer under the program. The state liquor monopoly kept the age at which young people could buy hard liquor, wine and strong beer at 20. The state liquor monopoly runs a wide-spread public's campaign warning of the dangers of drinking. Stockholm schoolchildren interviewed in a poll this month said they had no difficulty getting older persons to buy them drink and the poll showed nine out of ten 15-year-olds drank regularly.

WEST GERMANY: It is illegal to sell alcohol to those under 18 and those between 16 and 18 can be served drink in bars and restaurants only when with an adult, but the laws are widely disobeied. A TV and press campaign to reduce the social prestige youngster attach to alcohol has been running since 1975. The federal government allocated $1.8 million last year for the treatment of young alcohol and drug abusers.

Senator Daniel Manson (R.), the majority caucus chairman, and Senator Louis Mahern, Notre Dame students who live in Porter County, Indiana, should contact Senator John Larson. All the Lake County, Indiana, senators are voting Senate Bill 1192, including the two sponsors from Lake County, Senate President Pro Tempore Martin Edwards and Senate Budget Committee Chairman John Muth.

All students should contact Senate Majority Floor Leader John Guy and Senate Minority Floor Leader Frank O'Bannon. South Shore passenger Tim Koch, a junior from Dillon Hall, explained the benefits of the South Shore Railroad as he said, "I ride it about twice a month. Every time I come back from Chicago on Sunday night, there are at least 20 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. I've seen over 50 students coming back from break."

Koch added the South Shore is the "cheapest transportation to Chicago, even including driving when you take into account gasoline and tolls." The 50-year-old South Shore passenger cars had frequent problems operating in the severe weather of the past winter. As a result, service was been cut from three trains a day to one train a day from Chicago to South Bend. The South Shore needs the subsidy to offset the huge losses of operating its passenger service.

South Shore passenger Jack Brankin said, "I would recommend it as a viable means of transportation to Chicago, but many people don't know about it."

Because of a successful trial period and strong student support during the first semester, the "Have Lunch With A Prof" program will continue on a permanent basis. Under the program, 25 free guest passes are made available each week so that students can take professors to lunch at either the North or South dining halls. So far, approximately 100 professors have taken part in the program. Tickets are available in the student government offices, on the second floor of LaFortune, but are good only for the dates of the week stamped on them. Off-campus students may also take part in the program. Two O-C students each week may receive guest passes for their own use as well as the professor's. If the O-C students are paying for their own ticket, however, anyone may receive a free ticket for the guest professor.

For further information, contact Mike Flynn, program chairman, at 1028, or Bruce Boivin, ND co-ex commissioner, at 1881 or 7668.
Senior Bar opens

'Trish Pub'

Guinness and Harp beer will highlight the opening of the newly rechristened 'Irish Pub' tonight at 9 p.m. at the Senior Bar.

The basement of the bar now plays Irish music and offers background boards.

For Mardi Gras fund

Reid lists group criteria

by James McConnell

John Reid, director of Student Activities, said yesterday he urges any student who is aware of ancharitable organization that may be eligible to receive funding from Mardi Gras proceeds to contact him immediately.

Reid stressed the importance

of prompt response, citing that the April 15 deadline for receipt of all funding applications is only slightly more than two weeks away.

Three types of charities are eligible for funding: on campus organizations grouped in the greater South Bend area and any organization worldwide, that provides what Reid termed "a direct people service."

Those groups that fall into the third category are the ones most in need of student input. Once Reid has been made aware of a potentially eligible charity's existence, he will forward them an application immediately. In this way, worthy organizations that would have been unaware of the potential for assistance might still receive monies.

Those knowing of organizations which may be eligible for Mardi Gras monies, are asked to contact Reid in the Student Activities office on the first floor of Lafourrene or by calling 7308.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of year for up to six months, and in Ireland they get work at any time of the year for up to four months. Participants may work for up to six months if they arrive between May 1 and October 31.

The jobs are usually unskilled in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer an enterprising student found work as an apprentice jockey for one of Ireland's racing stables.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact Cee, Cee, PR-WA, 77 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, or 130 North Santa Cruz #514, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Israel Britain and New Zealand this summer through the Work Abroad program sponsored by the council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). This popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, it reduced the cost of their trip. The Work Abroad program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work overseas.

Cheerleaders to hold tryout clinics

The tryout schedule for male and female cheerleaders has been released. The first clinic will be held Tuesday, Apr. 3 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ACC pit. The first cut session is Wednesday, Apr. 4 from 6 to 11 p.m.

Interviews for remaining candidates will be held Thursday, Apr. 5 between 2:30 and 3:30 and the second clinic will be held that same day from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The final cut session will be held on Friday, Apr. 6 between 6 and 11 p.m.

The tryout is invited to all of the sessions. Students interested in trying out can sign up at the Student Activities office or by calling Amy Olgin at 8132 or Steve Muntheing at 3501.

Cheerleading Tryouts for the 1979-80 Squad

First clinic will be held Tuesday

April 3 7:30-10:30 pm

A.C.C. Pit

Mandatory for all those who wish to tryout

Sunshine Promotions Presents

BOSTON

Festival Seating

Notre Dame

Cieee

$8.50

Reserved

$7.50

and special guest

Sammy Hagar

On sale now at ACC Box Office and all usual Ticket Outlets
In opposition to deficit spending

The March 8 article on behalf of the Selvaggio proposal somewhat reminiscent of Swift's "Modest Proposal"--except that Swift understood the role of economics and just distribution. To appreciate the Hedges article one must stand back far enough to perceive economics around objective reality, and not in the slant of right, "Modest Proposal."

Hedges' definition of bankruptcy is equal only by his penetrating insight. He flaunts an extraordinary capacity for detail by reminding us that future generations inherit the government bonds as well as the debt. Just who inherits the dollar (with interest), and who pays for the bonds (a la taxes) is unimportant, since distributive justice plays no role in his scheme of things.

Hedges' definition of bankruptcy is proud, along with that church of New York City mayors and controllers who this year to proffer a balanced budget (the most important item in the budget) while simultaneously accumulating a 16 billion dollar deficit. After all, says Hedges, "The federal government must make a decision and so must we."

Consequently, the issue of bankruptcy need not contribute to the case of federal government debt at all, if we believe in the "debt." The debt exists to stimulate the economy, to insure growth and to curb unemployment. Whenever the cost of employing a worker goes up the notion that most of the deficit is to deny them self worth or self esteem.

After all, says Hedges, "the concepts of distributive justice and fairness tend to become self-canceling when they are mounted against the backdrop of the economic concept of production and consumption."

In reality the national debt is not very objectively.

The more mature Selvaggio view is that of a March 12, 1979 issue), points to Hedges' shortcomings but still believes in the "convention should carefully balance the inevitable employment results of the debt against the inflationary impact of financing it."

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OPEC decision causes increase in retail gasoline prices by 9%

NEW YORK (AP) - The decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise crude oil prices by 9 percent April 1 will mean a retail gasoline price increase of at least 2 cents a gallon by mid-May and will further complicate the fight against inflation, analysts said yesterday.

U.S. consumer prices rose 9 percent last year, and jumped 1.2 percent between January and February alone. But the future impact of the latest OPEC move on the American economy is hard to gauge because of the long distance between foreign oil pumps and U.S. industries and consumers.

According to Leon Taub, an economist at the consulting firm of Chase Econometrics Inc., the April OPEC increase could raise American inflation by 0.2 percent this year. If OPEC were to raise prices 5 percent in October, inflation would receive a 0.4 percent boost in 1979 and another 0.6 percent boosts in 1980, he said.

Analysts said the OPEC boost also will increase the U.S. bill for foreign oil by at least $4 billion from 1978's $43 billion, possibly putting new pressure on the dollar on foreign exchange markets.

But the analysts said the impact on prices could go higher when producers' surcharges and possible additional OPEC increases are included.

This year, we're going to go over $50 billion by a significant margin," said Theodore H. Eck, chief economist at Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Taub, meanwhile, estimated that another OPEC increase and surcharges could raise the 1979 import bill to $50 billion to $53 billion.

The latest producers' action sets the price of Arabian light crude oil - the reference point for other grades of oil - at $14.54 a barrel, 708 percent above the base price for a 42-gallon barrel when OPEC was formed nearly 19 years ago.

But OPEC also is allowing members to continue adding surcharges to posted ceiling prices, meaning many consumers may be paying substantially above "official" rates.

The surcharges became wide-spread in the wake of a 69-day shutdown of petroleum production in Iran.

The Iranian shutdown helped to turn last year's crude oil glut into a shortage, with oil-hungry consumers scrambling for shrinking supplies and bidding up prices well above posted levels.

The crude oil squeeze, along with a change in federal price rules allowing refiners to pass increasing processing costs to consumers, has been felt at the gasoline pump in recent months.

According to the Lundberg Letter, a newsletter that covers the industry, the average retail price of a gallon of regular gasoline at a full-service station jumped 3.68 cents between February and March to 72.25 cents.

Most major oil companies have limited deliveries to dealers because of tight crude oil supplies. The latest to announce a cutback was Texaco Inc., which said yesterday that dealers next month will receive 85 percent of the gasoline they sold in April 1978.

OPEC

(Continued from page 1)

OPEC prices will depend on which countries impose surcharges and on what size they are. American pump prices rise about a cent a gallon for every 5 percent increase in the price of crude.

The $14.54 price to take effect Sunday was not to have gone into effect until October under a four-step series of increases OPEC approved in December.

When OPEC was founded in 1960, crude sold for $1.80 a barrel. Prices started rising sharply in 1973, going from $2.95 at the first of that year to $11.46 a year later.

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Grand Opening
of
IRISH PUB
(in basement of bar)

We will have
★ GUINNESS
★ HARP
★ IRISH COFFEE

Specials on all 3
TONIGHT
Wednesday, March 28

Thurs. through Sat.
Circus Week at bar

Thurs: give away of 50 tickets (value $7 and $5)
Fri: Specials for those with circus ticket stubs.
Sat: Specials for those in circus costume
Beer & mixed drinks at half price

On Thurs. there will be a make-up man available to dress up lucky customers.
Dome board selects Dreyer as 1980 editor

Al Dreyer, a junior from Indianapolis, IN, was elected editor of the 1980 DOME last night by a majority vote of the 1979 DOME editorial board along with John Reed, Director of Student Activities. Bill Fuller, 1979 DOME editor, reported that Dreyer won over one other candidate "in the closest race in recent years."

Dreyer said that he plans to utilize a larger editorial board and a variation of the traditional yearbook format. "More and more college yearbooks are turning to a magazine-style format," he said. "Our yearbook has been leaning toward that, but we've never used the style to its potential."

Dreyer also plans to continue many of the innovations that will be seen in this year's DOME, such as more color and an emphasis on graphics. This year's DOME board editor Bill Fuller revealed that if all goes well, the 1979 yearbook should arrive about the end of April. "I think people will like the changes we've made in the book's structure," he said. "We have redefined the sections so that the book fits life at Notre Dame better. That's very important for a yearbook to do.

Placing the book off the campus calendar for one month after Paramount's film about New York street gangs, "The Warriors," was blamed for a rash of violent incidents in which two Southern California youths were killed and New York City subway riders were assaulted by a gang of youths who had just seen the film. Paramount said "The Warriors" - which some film critics praised as a work of art - earned $4.7 million in its first six weeks.

A third gang movie, "Walk Proud," is due to be released in May by Universal Studio and a spokesman said the producer is planning no special precautions because of the violence. Universal spokesman Frank Wright said the studio considers its PG-rated film a love story with gang activity submerged in the background, and that it is in the same category as "The Warriors" or "Boulevard Nights."

Theaters hire guards

City blames film for violence

LOS ANGELES, (AP) - "Boulevard Nights," another movie about brutal street gangs, has been blamed for violence that has left 10 persons injured in shootings and stabbings and forced theaters to hire armed guards to protect their patrons.

Though a box office hit, it also has sent some theater managers scurrying to lawyers to cancel contracts for the film.

It all sounds like a rerun of the events surrounding the shooting of another film of the same genre, "The Warriors."
Alcoholism affects teenagers in many European countries

LONDON (AP) - Some Soviet kids are drinking at the age of 10, before they're 16. In Britain there are almost twice as many teenagers drink at 12 years of age, and in West Germany laws have been passed after drinking by those under 16 are widely ignored.

An Associated Press survey shows many European countries are now deeply worried by the casualness of alcohol among their young people and are spending millions of dollars trying to do something about it.

The experience is similar to that of the United States where drinking ages were lowered at the time voting ages were several years ago, but many states have now raised drinking ages again.

Some European countries claim to be making progress in the battle against teen-age drunkenness and some say the problem is not as serious as believed to be behind the upsurge of pupils' attacks on teachers.

It also said the nation has 500,000 alcoholics and that Brno of all ages are drinking alcohol twice as much as 30 years ago. Dr. Griffith Edwards of the Institute of Psychiatry said major factors behind increased drinking were "less job satisfaction and more money.

The Church of Scotland said 98 percent of girls and 96 percent of boys in Scotland's largest city, regularly drink at age 17. The law, as throughout Britain, prohibits sale of alcohol to those under 18, but it is widely flouted.

Jenny Crick of the Independent Broadcasting Authority said laws limit booze ads on British television, but an estimated $132 million is spent each year advertising alcohol on TV and elsewhere.

The University of Chile said that while advertising may be banned in advertising of alcohol and allow removal of drink displays from shop windows, it will also prohibit sales of all alcohol at youth-only events and allow only beer and wine to be served at mixed-age events, and only low-alcohol beer at sports events and in factories and office canteens. The present law bans sale of alcohol to persons under 18.

Prague has an anti-alcohol council for youths wherein, where the danger of drink and primary schools run classes on the subject.

DENMARK: The Danes have few restrictions on drinking except a ban on sales to those under 18. However, a policeman said violations of the law probably run to "thousands every day." The country runs an information campaign on alcohol problems.

FRANCE: A government committee on alcoholism said drinking among youngsters declined in 1960-1968 but now appears to be increasing. But a spokesman commented: "Young people do not seem to be drinking more than in previous generations."

The committee pictured a generation alcoholism and has banned serving at school lunches to those under drinking in wine-drinking France.

IRELAND: Hard-drinking Ireland last year banned all advertising of alcoholic drinks on its state-run radio and television.

NORWAY: From 1974 to 1975, the government spent $2 million on anti-alcohol campaigns, much of it in the form of newspaper ads.

SWITZERLAND: Soviet officials have expressed concern in recent years about heavy drinking by teenagers. The Education Ministry's newspaper said last year that 50 percent of Soviet alcoholics had their first drink before age 15 and one-third before age 10. It said a 3 percent rise in alcohol consumption was largely attributable to young people at schools and technical colleges. TV and newspapers regularly appeal to parents to set a good example by moderating their own drinking.

SWITZERLAND: Education Minister Dr. Robert Rigot said that alcohol is part of the everyday curriculum in Swiss schools. Advertising for hard liquor is banned.

...Roche

Morgenthau to speak on political science

Lynne L. Roche, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium.

Morgenthau is the author of numerous publications, including "PoliticalAoing Nations," an authoritative textbook on international relations which has been translated into 9 languages.

During his distinguished career, Professor Morgenthau has served as a consultant to the Departments of State and Defense, a Senior Research Fellow for the Council on Foreign Relations, and a distinguished member of the Foreign Policy Association.

He indicated an interest in political science and has been invited to speak at a number of universities and institutions in the U.S.

The public is invited to a reception in the Library Lounge immediately after the question period.

This even is co-sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, the Institute for International Studies, the Department of Government, and the National German Honorary Society.

SMC sponsors fourth annual art workshop

The fourth annual Redbud Trail Camp art workshops will take place May 21-June 2 at the nature area located near Bu- chanan, MI. The three intensive courses offered are taught by faculty members of the Saint Mary's art department and are open to any interested persons.

These credits will be given for each of the three workshops, which include printmaking, photography, and painting and drawing. The $525 fee covers tuition, room and board, and transportation of students to Saint Mary's to Redbud Trail Camp.

Painting and drawing will be taught by Sister Cecelia Kelly, R.S.M., as well as technical workshops in photography by Doug Ty ler. There is a charge of $15.00 for the photography workshop and $25.00 for printmaking.

Enrollment for each workshop is limited to ten (10) and applicants will be accepted in order of registration, until the enrollment for all workshops is filled.

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Applications Now Available for 1979-80 Judicial Council Executive Staff at Student Govt. Offices submit by April 2 questions or suggestions call Judicial Coordinator Jim O'Hare 6413 or 1694
Cancer expert suggests healthy diet

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A government cancer expert says Americans should try to eat more fruits, vegetables and natural grains in light of recent reports linking cancer to a low-fiber diet. Dr. Guy Newell, director of the National Cancer Institute's program on nutrition and cancer, said the evidence suggesting a cancer link was too inconclusive to set a formal policy now.

But he said people should use the "common sense" in trying to eat more foods with natural fiber and limit their intake of animal fat.

"I've found out anybody who says there's a risk from higher fiber, so in terms of risk benefits, there's no known risk and a possible benefit," Newell, deputy director of the cancer institute, told an American Cancer Society seminar Tuesday.

Cancer of the large intestine or rectum is the second leading cancer killer in the United States, with 112,000 new cases and 52,000 deaths expected this year.

Some epidemiologists have said colon cancer is less frequent in areas where people eat a to-rich in fibrous foods such as whole grains and vegetables.

Others have found a possible association between diets rich in animal fat and colon cancer.

One recent study suggested that a high-fiber diet helped prevent the lining of the large intestine from becoming a product of body wastes.

American cancer experts are to begin random changes in the selection of cells, changes that are possibly needed to predispose the cells to cancer.

Gallup poll reveals driving habits

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Gallup Organization poll yesterday showed that 71 percent of owners of family automobiles would change their driving habits if they could buy gasoline only on certain days and the price rose to $1 a gallon.

Twenty-seven percent of those responding to the survey said their driving habits would be affected "not very much" or "not at all." Two percent had no opinion.

The survey was commissioned and released by the Highway Users Federation, a national coalition of business, industry and highway user organizations. Gallup conducted between March 2 and March 12 inter­viewed 1,541 adults, its stand­ard scientific sampling of the entire U.S. population.

Of the respondents who said they would change, 36 percent said they would change and 33 percent said "somewhat." Twenty percent said they would use car pool, 11 percent said they would take public transportation and 12 percent said they would walk or ride a bicycle.

... Golfers

[Continued from page 12]

score, a 318, from sixth to fourth in the team standings.

The round was con­tested over the demanding Fountainebleau Golf Course, which O'Sullivan described as a "monstrous." The Irish coach added, "That was the turning point for us. The score was very taxing, both physically and mentally, and we were able to throw some beautiful scores. After that, we just played for pride and to keep our team position.

Notre Dame, which narrowly missed a bid to last spring's NCAA tournament, begins the second portion of its season, according to O'Sullivan. "Thinking about what we accomplished gives us a little added incentive," promised O'Sullivan. We have now what I would call a quiet confidence - the coach does the talking and the players talk with their sticks.

The Irish should also be buoyed by a recent editorial of Golf World magazine, which accused Notre Dame of "being a great deal" to the Indiana Intercollegiate Championshhip.

Notre Dame should be one of the favorites, along with the host school, Purdue. The Boilermakers won the Notre Dame Invitational in October. The strong showing in Flori­da will have a beneficial effect on the team for the remainder of its season, according to O'Sullivan. "Thinking about what we accomplished gives us a little added incentive," promised O'Sullivan. We have now what I would call a quiet confidence - the coach does the talking and the players talk with their sticks.

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Sneakers Mills speaks for all his colleagues when he says, "the umpies are getting screwed. The money is pretty meager in some cities and the players hardly get to see their families all season. But, for many of us it's the opportunity we've waited for, and so far the players have been cooperative. And, the brand of ball makes it easier than working a college game."

Steve Garvey notes, "These guys have really been bursting their tails, and the difference isn't really noticeable." Anyways, it's the same for everybody."

While Bonk grew stronger as the year passed by, a hamstring injury hurt his overall chances. All fencers who never had a chance to compete in a tournament we would probably have been closer in the standpoint of things if he were in top form. In the title competition, Bonk was definitely in top form. He posted a 21-1 mark, and finished above such competition as Ernie Simon, Wayne Stace's foil winner who won the 1978 title and finished ahead of Bonk in the Great Lakes.

And if Bonk has anything to say about it, he'll be back in the title picture a year from now."

"I'd hope I can be back in the top six next year," the Grace Lake resident modestly forecasted. "Fencing is strange, though, in that one off day can ruin your overall chances. All the conditions have to be right."

While the conditions were nearly perfect for Bonk this year, they weren't quite the same for the Irish team. For the first time in three years, Notre Dame finished as low as second in the national picture, 11 points behind the favored Wayne State team.

"Actually, we were happy to place second," said Bonk. We were returning Mike Sullivan, (two-time gold medalist) in sabre, but we went in with two fencers who never had national championship experience."

"It's a pressure tournament. We would have had to fence out of our minds to win it all. Well, I don't know--maybe I did fence out of my mind."

And, the oddsmakers, if they every try their luck with fencing, will remember Andy Bonk next year.

...Bonk

Assistant Treasurer-Student Government
—must be presently a sophomore and going into Accounting
—pick-up applications in the Treasurer’s Office
2nd Floor LaFortune
—applications must be in by Friday, April 6th
ND bats warm up in Florida

by Mike Henry

Sports

Considering the circumstances, the Notre Dame baseball team did not suffer as badly in Florida as they thought they might. It seemed that, with the exception of six starting positions, there was not a consistent lineup. The Irish were competitive in most contests against clubs already hardened by a few weeks of action. The University of Florida was already 16-5 versus tough Southeastern Conference rivals when Notre Dame traveled to Gainesville for the first time last year. Yet, the game was a taut struggle until outfielder Larry Hall deposited a one-out single to the fence in the ninth inning, just enough to outlast Irish pitcher Mike McAlley in his first four stints (nine plus innings). The Irish was only fortunate enough to have access to the University of Florida's first-class facilities, and the Irish was a one-spot team in the first four innings. The Irish had no chance to remain with the big club, his schedule being decided before the game was half over. But the Irish was able to hold back the Floridagators.

Notre Dame managed to split with a powerful Delaware squad—one that made it to the NCAA playoffs. The first game against the Blue Hens was an exciting affair in which the Irish fought back from a 2-2 deficit to post an 8-5 triumph. Leftfielder Mike Jamieson keyed a seventh inning uprising, with his single preceding five bases on balls that netted three tallies. Jimmie Bloodworth added another.

And, the following day, under threatening conditions, the Irish jumped to a 4-0 lead before Delaware's heavy metal asserted itself. A five-run explosion in the second was helped along by a Lee Florida single that got past centerfielder Greg Rodems and scored three runs. The barrage continued before the game was halted by rain in the fifth inning, just long enough to stamp it as an official contest. The final game against Notre Dame's spring squad was against a potent Florida II powerhouse. The game began and ended in a crooked, mercifully, just before midnight. Notre Dame found itself on the hot seat after a 12-11 margin. The Irish hardly felt victorious, however, as the game was marred by twenty-eight walks, seventeen issued by Irish moundmen.

Despite walking ten men in 6 2/3 innings, Bonk was in control. The Irish performed admirably as both sides bolstered their home spring training. After all, it was a way to take it in sport.