Counselor says students need to speak up about drinking

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of four articles examining the role of alcohol on the Notre Dame campus and proposes to implement a new alcohol policy.

By JOE INCARONDA

The committee has polled, talked, questioned and interviewed, but an expert on alcohol abuse here says that the Committee on Responsible Use of Alcohol is the one who has not received enough input from students in its attempt to draft an alcohol policy for Notre Dame.

"I think the students have to stop blaming in the waist and make their opinions loud and clear now instead of later saying, 'Well, they didn't ask us,'" says Peggy Cronin, an expert consulted by the committee and a counselor at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center.

"Students quite seriously have a responsibility to speak up and say what they believe," she says. The committee, formed last spring by Provost Timothy O'Meara, is one of the recommendations of the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence report, a detailed description of goals for the University released in November 1982 by O'Meara.

Father William Beauchamp, administrative assistant to the executive vice president, chairs the committee.

Cronin, hired as Notre Dame's first alcohol counselor in 1975, believes there are widespread problems with drinking on campus. She sees the setting as stemming from the attitudes students develop toward alcohol while at Notre Dame.

"There are a lot of alcohol-related problems," states Cronin. "One of the areas that will cause this university — in its style, its manners and its history — is openly a drinking community. It does not promote drunkenness, but it does accept it. That's the flaw."

Cronin cites a survey conducted by an alcohol counselor at Indiana University which found that approximately seven percent of students who drink will become either severely alcohol abusers or alcoholics, whereas about ten percent of all drinkers will become problem drinkers.

"From what I've seen here, I would guess that we're probably not that percent — that we're not that close to percent, because of the acceptance of drunkenness," she notes.

"The attitude is very, very lousy," says Cronin. "We're not doing enough to stop drunkenness as a habitual thing that's allowed in the dorms, the classes, the movies, the open community." The students are the ones who can turn it around.

"If students are interested in stopping drunkenness as a habitual thing that's allowed in the dorms, the classes, the movies, the open community, then they can turn it around," she notes.

Cronin does not have any problems with those students who drink moderately. "That is what alcohol is about — see ALCOHOL, page 3"
In Brief

Walter Mondale wins the Iowa caucus race based upon projections gathered from 29 percent of the vote, cementing his front-runner credentials in the first contest for the Democratic presidential nomination to challenge President Reagan. Projected second-place winner was Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado with 14 percent. Third place went to former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota with 12 percent. In fourth place was Sen. Alan Cranston of California with 9 percent. John Glenn came in sixth place behind the uncommitted vote. — The Observer

Upstaging the Democrats at a certain time was President Reagan's prime concert as he campaigned in Waterloo, Iowa, yesterday. He said his would-be challengers have a "dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past." As Iowa Democrats chose among former vice presidents Walter Mondale and seven rivals in precinct caucuses, the first competition of 1984, Reagan and Hart took a rout in Waterloo and Des Moines on his first full political mission this year. — AP

A group of Vietnam war veterans has launched a movement to preserve the memory of black war veterans who have fought for the United States since the Revolutionary War. The group, called The Black Veterans Of All Wars Inc., has contacted 42 area schools asking that the week of April 28 to May 3 be designated Black Veterans Week. This past weekend they announced plans for a wreath-laying ceremony May 5 at Arlington National Cemetery to recognize black American soldiers.

The Center for Continuing Education will sponsor an area wide teleconference program. "New Trends in Marketing Theory Development," at 1:30 p.m. today. The two-hour program is designed to test new ways of delivering marketing and business knowledge directly from the American Marketing Association's convention in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The center is a charter member of the National University Teleconferencing Network, a growing consortium of universities providing teleconferencing services. — The Observer

Apartheid in South Africa is the subject of two short films being shown this week by the Center for Social Concerns. "The Discarded People" is a documentary on South Africa's ban­ tustan policy, and "Country Lovers" is a dramatization of a short story about a white boy and a black girl who fall in love. Professor Peter Wadie will conduct a discussion after both programs will be shown tomorrow and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Center Admission is free. — The Observer

The new Editor-in-Chief of The Observer, Bob Volkin, will be on WOXY "Camper Days" Thursday program Thursday night at 9:30 p.m. Hosts Doug Murphy and Vito Garattoni will discuss with Volkin the newspaper's future and other campus issues. — The Observer

Weather

Hey! I'll be sunny and mild today! High in low to mid 40s. Mostly clear tonight and tomorrow. Low in low 30s. High Wednesday upper 40s.

Weather

It takes talent to be a good recorder or rector — talent which a few hall staff members sorely lack. Sometime during the year, students have a chance to appreciate hall staff members with evaluation forms. For the most part, students get along well with the dorm staff and like their work.

But in a few dorms, people run out of ink before "speaking" their minds. The process resembles student evaluations of some tenured professors — claim all you want, but nothing will change. There is more to managing a dorm than being a good dorm mother or drill sergeant.

Notre Dame has an age-old legacy of drill-sergeant rectors. Talk to any alumnus from the 50s and you'll hear plenty of stories about rectors and their antics.

One reportedly wore a shoe and a sock so he could race down the hall, though he seemed to be walking rather slowly. Trying to out­smart the rectors who were trying to outsmart the stu­dents was half the fun of dorm life.

In the 60s, however, stu­dents decided to challenge the authors of those stories, suggesting the religious were unqualified to serve.

During the 60-63 school year, many students revolved against the rectors — some even wanted all rec­tors to be replaced with verified psychologists.

President Father Theodore Hesburgh responded to these and other demands students had made with a letter to all 6,700 students over Easter break. This so-called "Winter of our Discontent" message was heard round the nation when it was reprinted in the National Observer and quoted in Time.

Both sides had a point. Students were tired of having the religious, many of whom were unsanctioned as staff members, scattered throughout the dorms. After all, they argued, being a priest or brother isn't compatible with students. Unable to handle their own problems, many alcoholics turn their backs on students and, for some reason, fare incredibly well on evaluations.

Perhaps the solution which students offered in the early 60s was a bit extreme. But 22 years later, the campus still has a few rectors and rectresses who were not for their vows, never would be in the public relations business.

Maybe the University should be a bit more selective in the future, choosing those with talents before giving them a commission in the ranks.

With any luck, we have passed the days of Hesburgh's "get free of Notre Dame" solution.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author and do not neces­sarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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Army Reserve. Be all you can be.
Students Body President Brian Callaghan meets with the student senate last night. The senate discussed a variety of topics including the guidelines for future student body elections.

m

The Observer is accepting applications for the positions of Managing Editor and Business Manager.

Submit resume to Bob Vonderheide
3rd Floor LaFortune
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Alcohol continued from page 1
- it's for people who can and know how to use it without looking into it out of a need." she says. "Rather than asking if people should engage in responsible drinking, I think a choice has to be made. There are people who can and do drink responsibly, but there are some who, when they make their choice, are not capable of being responsible drinkers." Cronin is not sure which of the alternatives proposed by the alcohol committee would be most effective. She does agree with the committee, however, that the present situation concerning the use of alcohol on campus does warrants a change in policy.

"I guess really if we're going to be straight we need to go with the state law, meaning it needs to be a '21 campus," says Cronin. "But that's the dilemma - it's going to be kind of a police job, and I think that stinks." Cronin believes social functions which focus on drinking have influenced much of the concern about the present alcohol policy. This year's resident assistants met with an alcohol study group from Michigan State last September, and Cronin says that alcohol-based parties was one of the major topics discussed.

"What they talked about was if there are social occasions where alcohol is served, the occasion should be for something - it shouldn't be primarily a drinking party," says Cronin. She also points out that regulations calling for 15 percent of the party budget to be spent on non-alcoholic beverages and another ten percent on food have not been enforced very effectively, a factor which tends to make drinking the focus of activity at social functions.

Cronin believes the alcohol committee will not be able to find a viable solution overnight. "I rather doubt they'll come up with something this year," Cronin said. "I think in the coming months they will try to firm up something on a long-term basis, and I would guess by the following year they might come up with something that can be lived with in terms of rules."
Avoiding grief’s plunge toward self-pity

Too often I find loss inhibits my every move. It seeks to claim my full attention, it penetrates the marrow of my soul. In challenging how I live each minute of each day, it exposes my humanity. I am one with

Joseph P. Murphy

Guest columnist

mankind in having to grieve. It is no consolation that the experiences of loss, pain, and suffering are universal. What is not universal is the response each individual makes to the presence of loss. Many recover while others become permanent casualties. All people are inter-dependent in their struggle for balance when great loss comes. We do need each other.

As we love, we share. As we share, we help each other. A personal example will show how very much another person’s courage helped lift me from a degree of self-pity that, at times, appeared despairing.

In April, I was on the campus of the University of Wyoming. A snowfall of the previous day was already beginning to melt. Fraternity row was alive with young men shouting, cheering, and walking in the delightful brightness of a bright mid-day sun.

Amplified to the seventh power, the blare of music erupting from each frat house and carried far across campus. Following the long days of winter, spring was a welcome in Wyoming. School would soon be out. The campus was in a festive mood.

A noon visit in McAlpine Hall with one of my daughters had been difficult. Her sadness was a painful reminder of the sadness present in all members of my family. I felt the need to take a walk to stifle off some of my sorrow.

I walked past Fraternity row. It penetrated my soul as noise and discordant sound. I remembered my early childhood years of passing students saw this as I walked, I felt worse.

"God, I asked amidst tears, "why have I been stricken so? Why is my burden so much greater than the burden of others?"

Across the quad, about 30 students, men of Sigma Chi, were having a keg party on their front lawn. As I passed their house, I quickened my pace to avoid further embarrassment. I felt totally alien to the joyous site of spring going on all about me. I hurried to a meeting that I had no desire to attend.

From the corner of my eye as I was passing being matched by that of a young man coming toward me.

"You sure look sad, Misters. I bet a beer will help. Please join us!" I manifested some surprise but not outright rejection. They had been clear to him that I wanted to be left alone.

"Are you sure, mister?" he called after me. "We have plenty of ice, dogs, and hamburgers. We’d love to have you join us. Are you sure you don’t want anything?" I thought: "Of course I am sure. Are you blind? Can’t you see I want to be left alone?"

I hesitated just a moment. I turned to look at him more closely. He was not the usual college student. He was not at all like the other men in his group. He had no arms, I looked more closely to be certain his arms were really missing and not just tucked inside a coat. There were no arms.

He stood erect and armless while telling me that I looked sad. As he smiled, he said a beer would go a long way toward making me feel better. His manner and his words suggested that having arms wasn’t all that important.

I knew I must join him and his friends. His words shifted just a bit and I did welcome his invitation “to dive in.

Over an outdoor grill, we shared experiences. I had lost daughters and he had been born of a mother who had taken thalidomide during her pregnancy. Yes, it had been difficult for him ever since birth and, yes, he knew it would continue to be difficult for him throughout his life.

Other handicaps were part of his thalidomide syndrome. But his mind and his spirit had been spared and they sparkled in the high country sun of what had become for me a much more promising day.

His friends joined in our visit. They were enrolled in pre-law, pre-med, agriculture, a business college of collegiate courses. This young man was studying social work. My opinion of the young of his generation, sometimes am­

Avoiding grief’s plunge toward self-pity

Cardinal: Theology

Having recently joined the faculty of the Theology Department at Notre Dame after twenty-two years of teaching in a major Protestant theological seminary as an United Methodist minister, I think your lead article in the Four Box Q is on target.

It would be presumptuous to speak for the other Protestant ministers of the Theology Department. I may say, however, that any who have been

Dear Editor:

know any instance in my two years of teach­

rings here in which I was treated as anything less than a "first-class, citizen" by the Depar­

iment, nor do I have any desire whatsoever for “phasing out Protestant theology in the depart­

ment.” Indeed, I happen to be teaching Reformation sacramental theology this semester.

As a tenured faculty member at full profes­

sor rank, I certainly do not expect the secular­

ical character of the Department to disappear nor would I have a vested interest in any changes that seemed to me to be beneficial in the teaching of theology.

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Ecumenism

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sor rank, I certainly do not expect the secular­

ical character of the Department to disappear nor would I have a vested interest in any changes that seemed to me to be beneficial in the teaching of theology.
Chances are the Notre Dame's hockey coach, has received an honorary membership in the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Officials of the 77,000-member organization said its fifth honorary citation was presented at the Winter meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors. Previous recipients include Ara Parseghian, Dan Devine, Gerry Faust, and Digger Phelps. - The Observer

Mal Moore has been promoted to Assistant Head Coach of the Men's Track and Field program. This promotion will coincide with his role as coach of the running teams. He is replacing Jim Johnson who left after the Liberty Bowl. Moore has received many coaching offers from other schools since successfully guiding Notre Dame making a logical move. - The Observer

Dennis Stark has been named "Coach of the Year" by the North Star Sparrow. Stark has been coach of the women's varsity squad for the past three years and was instrumental in the formation of a women's varsity team at Notre Dame. He guided the Irish to a conference title this past weekend at Evanston. - The Observer

The ND-SMC Sailing club will hold a spring organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 O'Connell. All interested personnel planning to compete in New Orleans. Complete spring schedule will be discussed. - The Observer

Tom Seavey has reported to the Chicago White Sox. The 39-year-old veteran has won 275 major league games and is in his third Cy Young Award-winner. He started with a 9-13 record in the Men last season, but predicts he will win anywhere between 20 and 25 games this season. - The Observer

NFV downhill skiing trip scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to the weather. It is tentatively set for next Tuesday. Keep watching The Observer for more information. - The Observer

The ND Rowing club will be having a meeting tomorrow at 10 p.m. in Lafayette's Little Theater. All those planning on traveling with the team to Austin, Texas, during break must attend and bring the $500 deposit. If you cannot make the meeting, call Joe at 895-7144. - The Observer

Memphis State: the No. 12 team in the AP Poll won a close 69-67 game over Southern Mississippi on a tip-in by Keith Lees at the buzzer in overtime. The Metro Conference victory gave Memphis State a 20-4 record and 10-1 mark in the conference. - AP

Cheerleaders writing to you try for the 1984-85 squad must audition on February 27 at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. The captain of next year's team will be Bill Thullerene. Call him at 233-4331 for more information. - The Observer

Brad Moore of the Chicago White Sox has guided his team to a 27-13 record and is in his third Cy Young Award-winner. He started with a 9-13 record in the Men last season, but predicts he will win anywhere between 20 and 25 games this season. - The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Associated Student Body's office, located on the third floor of Haggerty Hall, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. All ads for next-day clasifieds are 3 columns. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per character per day.
clubs continued from page 1

The rugby club seems ready to gain another berth in the Nationals.

The crew club has also had an exceptional year. Before competition even started, the team encountered its first success. A new boathouse was completed, filling a void for the club. It is located downtown along the river in ViewPoint, near the Century Center.

The team also acquired many new boats, a great help since the club has expanded quickly. A total of 40 novice men and 25 novice women are now on the team, with "novice" describing a member with less than 10 months of crew experience at Notre Dame.

The rest of the club is made up of 16 varsity men and 12 varsity women. "Varsity" describes a member with more than 10 months experience.

The main race for the varsity members during the fall was The Head of the Charles, which took place in Boston, Mass. The men's heavyweight boat took twentieth place out of 40 teams, while the women's heavyweight entry was 13 out of 20 teams entered.

The men's novice team competed in the Fosdier Regatta in Philadelphia, Pa. and finished 12 out of 27 entries.

Crew coach John Thompson was pleased with the results: "We were racing some crew teams, such as Harvard, that compete on a much higher level, with hundreds of members and a huge budget," he said.

One bright spot for the club this year has been the accomplishments of team member John Younger, a junior. He was recently selected to join the 40-member U.S. Lightweight Team after being tested at a regional competition in Philadelphia. At a summer camp in Princeton, N.J., Younger will compete for one of 16 spots on the U.S. team that will participate in the lightweight crew world championships in Europe.

As spring draws near, the team will ready itself for a busy season by spending Spring Break in Austin, Texas. While there, they will practice and compete with eight other crew teams.

The team will then participate in races almost every weekend after that, finishing up the season with the Midwest Sprints in Madison. This race will consist of 26 crew teams, and according to Thompson "will basically be the Midwest championship.

Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in the race, and Thompson feels that both the men's varsity and the men's novice teams have "definite potential for medals." The expectations seem to be realistic, since the club did beat all of its Mid-west competition at the race in Boston in the fall.

As the Crew team and the Rugby team demonstrate, club sports are on the rise at Notre Dame. All they really want is a little more support from the campus.

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5 Mother of Helen of Troy 37 Soda from
6 Uncanny 38 New
7 TV crew member 39 Land
8 Macaw 40 Arizona State Univer­
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9 Mosquito 41 Inside
10 Three If. 42 Touchdown
11 Oriental nurse 43 Touchpad
12 Black eye 44 idle
13 Cattle 45 Listen
14 Backyard call 46 Exchanges
15 Dame Myra 51 Exchanges
16 Period of sultry weather 52 Down
17 Freshwater fish 53 Current
18 Sweater 54 Hazard
19 Magazine 55 Save
20 Three If. 56 Menu Item
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The Far Side

Gary Larson

"Well, what have I always said?... Sleep
and settle just don't mix."
DePauw wins

St. Mary’s continues losing streak

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Victory was never as close as last night’s basketball game for the Saint Mary’s Belles. They brought the decision right down to the wire, but in the end it was the DePauw Tigers who escaped with a 69-63 win. It was the ninth straight loss for Saint Mary’s, who falls to a depressing 4-13 season.

Despite the losing streak, the Belles opened the game with a polished 12-9 lead after just five minutes of play. After a DePauw timeout however, the Belles scored the next two baskets, bringing their total to 14-9. Saint Mary’s then scored the next six points on baskets by McGinnis and Lori White to build their biggest lead at 19-9.

The remainder of the first half saw a balanced Saint Mary’s offense take a turn for the worse. After a DePauw timeout, the Belles fell victim to both turnovers (they had 28 for the game) and fouls. The Tigers took advantage, holding the Belles to nine points while scoring 24 themselves.

DePauw left the court at halftime with a 14-1 lead.

“It’s a problem we’ve had all season,” said Roscoe. “We drew the fouls because we have to rebound against taller teams. The turnovers just killed us.”

The second half saw the Belles fighting just to keep the Tigers in sight. DePauw added four points to boost their lead to six, and when Roscoe called a timeout with 7:44 remaining in the contest, the Tigers held a 52-46 advantage.

A technical foul on the visiting coach with five minutes remaining finally brought the Belles to life. Although losing McGinnis and White to five fouls, the team came back on a ten-point scoring tear from Pantelleria, and with just 47 seconds remaining, pulled within three at 62-59, following foul shots by Maricela Driscoll.

“When you’re that close to victory, you give it everything you’ve got,” said Roscoe. “That last minute was the strategy of the whole game.”

Elaine Suess was fouled and converted the shots to pull within one at 62-61, but on the intentional foul by Pantelleria allowed DePauw to add the last two points to their total. A driving lay-up by Suess with just two seconds remaining created the final 64-63 score.

“Kris (Pantelleria) has been shooting well the last few games,” said Roscoe. “We need that kind of offensive from more players if we expect to win.”

“When we lost Betty (Ebert) to foul trouble, the other players had to make up the rebounding and inside play.”

For scoring totals, the Tigers converted a phenomenal 27 of 32 free throws (including 19 of 21 in the second half), while the Belles put in 21 of 27 attempts.

Pantelleria led Saint Mary’s with 19 points, while McGinnis and Suess added 12 points. Ebert scored 10, White 8 points, and Driscoll 2 points. For the Tigers, Michelle Daily led all scorers with 20 points, while Wendy Ritter contributed 19 points.

Saint Mary’s dropped another two games over the weekend, losing 91-66 to an outstanding team from Aquinas College on Friday night, and dropping a 65-63 overtime thriller at University of Michigan-Dearborn on Saturday. In the latter contest, Pantelleria again led the Belles with 18 points, while Ebert scored 16.

White took the Dearborn contest into overtime after rebounding and converting her own shot to tie the game at 58-58. In the overtime however, Ebert missed a couple of baskets and was one of two by Suess just missed the mark with four seconds remaining.

Last night’s game against DePauw was the final regular home game for the Belles as they travel to the University of Purdue-Calumet Friday night, hoping to avenge an early season loss and finish out their season with a victory.

Track team beginning to peak after strong performance over weekend

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The 1984 indoor season may be winding down quickly for Coach Joe Piane’s Notre Dame track team, but the Irish are beginning to win up for the prestigious IC4A Championship and NCAA Championships in hopes of making a major mark on the national track scene.

The chances of success for Notre Dame runners appear to be growing as the big meets get closer (the IC4As will be held March 1-3). This past weekend’s performance in the Central Conference Collegiate Championships may be the best sign of the team’s potential.

Piane’s squad finished third in the 18-team tournament, which is one of the best track meets in the Midwest. The Irish placed behind powerful teams from Eastern Michigan and Michigan, giving them their highest placement in the CCCI in over a decade. They also outscored four other teams from the tough Big Ten, which gives Piane another reason for optimism.

“The guys are running well,” said Piane. “We’re not in the best shape we can be, but we’re coming on little by little. I certainly can’t complain. We had our best finish to 10 years and there was only one (of five) Big Ten team that beat us.”

The high placing, while not a big upset, was somewhat surprising. Notre Dame brought most of its team to Ypsilanti, Mich., the site of the tournament.

Despite the losing streak, the Belles opened the game with confidence and determination. Betsy Ebert, Kris Pantelleria, and Teresa McGinnis combined scoring efforts for an 11-2 lead after just five minutes of play. After a DePauw timeout however, the Belles outscored the Tigers 7-2 to pull within four at 13-9. Saint Mary’s then scored the next six points on baskets by McGinnis and Lori White to build their biggest lead at 19-9.

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Crew and Rugby clubs discover fun of success

By ERIC SCHUEMANN
Sports Writer

Many students at Notre Dame are involved in various club sports, and a number have benefited from that enthusiasm during the past few years. Under tutelage, few people seem to know that other sports teams are represented by the Notre Dame student body.

The military rowing team and rugby club are two very good examples. Although both have met with success in recent years, both also suffer from campus exposure problems.

The rugby club, which includes four returning players, was involved in the football team’s practice over the fall. This season, however, the teams have been separated, and the Irish will finish out the regular outdoor season by competing in the Wolverine Invitational this upcoming weekend. The team, which will be held in Ann Arbor, is a non-scoring meet and will allow Piane to juggle the lineup a little.

This means that most of the Irish runners have qualified for the IC4A’s which will be held in Princeton, N.J. Those who have not qualified yet will get one more chance, however, as the Irish will finish out the regular indoor season by competing in the Wolverine Invitational this upcoming weekend. The meet, which will be held in Ann Arbor, is a non-scoring meet and will allow Piane to juggle the lineup a little.