Callaghan sensed committee on alcohol policy to be secret

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Staff

Student Body President Brian Callaghan said last night that he "had a good idea" he would not be able to proceed to the report of the proceedings from the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol before he accepted a position on that committee.

After a forum on "The Dry Campus Issue" last night with Father William B. Beauchamp, chairman of the alcohol committee, Callaghan stated that the confidentiality of the whole situation had been stressed.

"It's been very difficult for me," Callaghan said, noting that he felt caught in "a catch 22." As Student Body President, he said he has a responsibility to represent the students, yet he cannot inform them of alcohol policies being considered.

Callaghan said, however, that if he were chairman of the committee, the students would lose a voice in the decision-making process.

According to Beauchamp, Callaghan was selected for the committee by Provost Timothy O'Meara, as was most of the committee. "Brian was appointed by the Provost as Student Body President, not by Brian Callaghan," he said.

Concerning the confidentiality of the committee, Beauchamp said that no word was handed down from a higher authority. "We agreed amongst ourselves, once we started considering alternatives...We said this is to be between us." Defending the confidentiality of the committee, Beauchamp repeated the stand expressed at the forum. He said that the trustees asked to see the committee's report before it was published and therefore nothing could be released until then.

The format of last night's forum allowed for both Beauchamp and Callaghan to present opening statements. These were followed by a question-and-answer period with approximately 100 students who attended the first of the Accent Lecture series.

Beauchamp said it would be "at least a question period. I don't know if we'll go much further or not.

Beauchamp said that the alcohol issue centers around the whole situation, including the problem drinkers and the question of University liability but transcending both of these. "There is not a simple solution to it."

One of the most discussed possibilities was the idea of a 21 campus (a campus where no underage drinking is allowed).

Callaghan opposes this idea. "I'm against it. I think it would be avoiding a lot more problems."

In his opinion, the restrictions presented by a 21 campus policy would not do anything to improve the drinking problem. Callaghan said that he can support such restraints only after the whole social structure of the campus is changed.

Callaghan advocates that the dorms no longer be the center of social life. He suggested that the "stay hall system* be abandoned to eliminate the "frair images that have developed among the halls. In the stay hall system, residents are not required to change dorms periodicaly.

Callaghan had earlier maintained that a 21 campus was "fine, but not really helping students...you have to change attitudes."

McGarvey named Scholastic editor

By AMY STEPHAN
Assistant News Editor

Kathy McGarvey has been named editor in chief of Scholastic magazine for the 1984-1985 year.

McGarvey, a junior Program of Liberal Studies major from Drexel Hill, Pa., sees the magazine as an opportunity to work in the "creative arena," in such an area as the foreign studies program at the University of Vienna, Austria, with the foreign studies program director. McGarvey has not been on the committee. Callaghan named McGarvey a successor, I think she's going to do a great job at it.

Kathy McGarvey

Callaghan said he was unaware that the past three Scholastic editors had resigned as a group, a practice which has begun. "I am surprised she is the only one new staff will produce an excellent magazine next year," he said.

Editors in the magazine, keynote for McGarvey, who plans to stress excellence in thought and analysis that goes into the magazine.

McGarvey has not been on the Scholastic editorial stuff before, working as a reporter for the magazine this year. She spent her sophomore year in Innsbruck, Austria, with the foreign studies program. "I am impressed with her competence," said Jim Ganther, current Scholastic editor in chief. "She is a very thorough reporter."

Ganther said McGarvey's enthusiasm and freshness of vision were important factors in her selection. "I am sure that Kathy is going to be a successor, I think she's going to do a dynamis news editor."

Ganther also said the purpose of the award would be to "shift it so that it would no longer be a social life campus and probably most liberal members," Callaghan said last week. "We did not see the need for major rules changes."

Callaghan said one reason there has been dissatisfaction with this year's student leaders is that students fail to realize the necessity of working within the system. He added, "It's really difficult to take heat for something when you've represented the students and been addressing individual students for drunkenness. He also supported the senate's alcohol policy which calls for improving alcohol awareness on campus.

Both policies were devised after the committee's secrecy, Beauchamp observed. "Concerning alcohol, the faculty's role in any change in University policy and whether the drinking problem is addressed is a question for something when you've represented the students and been addressing individual students for drunkenness. He also supported the senate's alcohol policy which calls for improving alcohol awareness on campus.

Both policies were devised after the committee's secrecy, Beauchamp observed. "Concerning alcohol, the faculty's role in any change in University policy and whether the drinking problem is addressed is a question for something when you've represented the students and been addressing individual students for drunkenness. He also supported the senate's alcohol policy which calls for improving alcohol awareness on campus."

Callaghan believes that "students have had more input than any other group."

Carlin agreed with Callaghan. "We sent letters to 20 hall presidents, RA's and class officers. We sent representatives to the commission to the dorms. If they're going to take anything away, it needs to be replaced with something else. The main focus has to be the social life on campus."

In addition to seeking student opinion, the committee solicited the views of faculty members and rectors. Therese Godwin, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate's student affairs committee, distributed a questionnaire to faculty members which asked for their views on the alcohol problem.

The survey dealt with such topics as faculty members' perception of student treatment of alcohol, the faculty's role in any change in University policy and whether or not they believed that alcohol abuse was also a concern.

Carlin, who was asked what she had to say about the survey, said, "As far as I know, we have no word from any other group."

Similarly, McGarvey sees a "21 campus" as "fine, but not really helping students...You have to change attitudes."

As an alternative, Callaghan has endorsed the HPC alcohol policy which would focus on retaining a "social image" for the University. He added, "It's really difficult to take heat for something when you've represented the students and been addressing individual students for drunkenness. He also supported the senate's alcohol policy which calls for improving alcohol awareness on campus.

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In Brief

Notre Dame has officially suspended its five-year boycott of Nestle products, according to Father John Van Wouwier, vice president of Student Affairs. The officers of the World Hunger Coalition, the student group which originally proposed the boycott, told Van Wouwier that they are satisfied with efforts to comply with the World Health Organization infant formula sales code. Notre Dame began the boycott Feb. 27, 1979, when 72 percent of the student body voted for removing Nestle products from the University Food Service organization. The students charged that the company's infant formula marketing practices were undervalued for thousands of infant deaths. In March, 1982, the students reaffirmed the boycott in another referendum. Notre Dame's suspension will affect the US-Iro, vending machines and snack bars and the Deli in LaFortune Student Center and the Huddle. — The Observer

The Observer

Weather

Another chance at spring today with mostly clear skies and warmer temperatures through tonight. Highs in the low 60's. Lows in the low to mid 40's. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the upper 40's. — The Observer

The College of Business Administration, in association with the Center for Continuing Education, is sponsoring a four-session course, "The Impact of Federal Income Taxes on Business Decisions," a two-day seminar on credit analysis. The tax course began yesterday and is conducted at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through March 15. The course, from the Physicians for Social Responsibility, is featured in "Race to Oblivion," the doctor's follow-up film to the medical documentary, "The Last Epidemic." The film, sponsored by Social Concerns, is now available to the Center for Social Concerns. The trip will be open to 10 Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students and will cost approximately $60 per person. The applications are due today. — The Observer

Applications for the CILA spring break service program to Europe are now available at the Center for Social Concerns. The trip will be open to 10 Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students and will cost approximately $60 per person. The applications are due today. — The Observer

God, country, Notre Dame

Every man sent out from a university should be a man of his nation, as well as a man of his time — Woodrow Wilson

Most of us won’t notice anything special about today. If today was Feb. 22, 1884, however, it would be quite memorable. Even as recently as 15 years ago, Feb. 22 carried much ado about the Notre Dame. For more than 120 years, the commemoration of George Washington's birthday at Notre Dame was so well organized that it was a prime example of the American leader. Father Sorin initiated the annual Washington's Birthday Exercises in 1849. Students were given a holiday (unheard of today) to honor not only Washington, but America itself. Ceremonies evolved with the celebration. The caps and gowns of graduation were first worn on Washington's birthday. The senior class presented an American flag to Notre Dame in a ceremony that was first flown on the day of the fiftieth commencement day. Speeches were given, patriotic songs were sung and plays were presented. Since the 1980s, most of the festivities centered in Washington Hall, which was dedicated to Washington and ornamented with paintings from his life.

The Father of our country gained such recognition in our country that he even went as far as to request a picture of the Father of our University. It is said that the picture was given to America, he knelt and kissed the earth, symbolizing his adoption of this country as his own. To Sorts, Washington represented that Notre Dame was so important to the country.

Students representing the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Council for the Barded will be collecting student tickets for the Marquette basketball game during dinner today through Friday. The tickets will be used to admit retarded children to the game. — The Observer

Interest

So you want to be a class officer? There is a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lafortune Little Theatre for those interested in serving as student representatives of the class officer or campus commissioner. Tickets for class officer include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. — The Observer

Martin Sheen and Helen Caldicott will start today and tomorrow in a double-feature video being shown in the Lafortune Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Sheen narrates "US v. USSR," a 50-minute look at the military competition between the two superpowers. Films, from the Physicians for Social Responsibility, is featured in "Race to Oblivion," the doctor's follow-up film to the medical documentary, "The Last Epidemic." The film, sponsored by Social Concerns, is now available to the Center for Social Concerns. The trip will be open to 10 Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students and will cost approximately $60 per person. The applications are due today. — The Observer

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The Observer

The Observer would like to hear from you.

Margaret Fosmoe
Managing Editor

 expresses your opinions through a letter to the editor:
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Wednesday, February 22, 1984 — page 2

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Students criticize DuLac policies

By BILL KRAIS
News Staff

The DuLac manual, which es-

establishes rules for student life at

Notre Dame, drove heated criticism

from a small group of students who

met last night with the DuLac

Review Committee of the Student

Senate's Judicial Council.

The committee will present a list

of proposed revisions to DuLac to

Dean of Students James Roevera.

Committee members Joe Roveta,

Bill Bergamo, Piper Griffin and

Karen Hawkins noted that the dis-

senters showed up at the open

forum raised serious objections

about the preamble, university rules

and regulations, and residence hall

regulations.

The committee members blamed

the small turnout on the scheduling

collision with the alcohol rules dis-

cussion between Student Body

President Brian Callaghan and

Father William Beauchamp, chair-

man of the Committee on the

Responsible Use of Alcohol.

The committee complained that

the rules and regulations are not

compatible with an equitable

society. The preamble to DuLac

states, "Due process in a university is

not necessarily the same as due

process in the civil courts with its

more elaborate precautions which

are required to protect the accused

from unwarranted punishment.

In this passage, the admin-

istration implies that the accused

will be virtually ignored, and

punishments.

Further, the committee pointed

out inconsistencies between the regu-

lations and the punishments. Roevera

said, "the rules and regula-

tions are dynamic."

The directives passed out by the

Dean of Students are automatic addi-

tions to DuLac," said Griffin.

The committee stated that students

may be punished for breaking a rule

published in a directive yet never

in DuLac.

According to the committee, the

greatest problem is the inability of

students to directly effect admin-

istrative policies. Committee

members said the rules and regula-

tions are produced without student

input.

The committee asked that any ad-

ditional ideas or suggestions be for-

warded to Roveta, 511 Zahm Hall.

Roevera has not established a
deadline for receiving the commit-

tee's recommendations, according to

Roveta.

Alcohol continued from page 1

cern of the faculty.

According to Phelps, faculty

response to the questionnaire was

"excellent," she commented. "Many

people feel that there is a prob-

lem — only a minority feel that it is

not a faculty problem. Most feel that

there should be more emphasis upon

educational programs. Whatever is
done, it has to be more than just

laying down the law.""I

Rectors also submitted verbal and

written statements to the Commit-

tee on the Responsible Use of Al-

cohol. Several rectors encouraged

members of the committee to speak

at students at hall meetings. Father

Edward King, rector of Zahm Hall,

noted that committee members

came to Zahm Hall first and

solicited input for over two hours.

Father Eugene Gorski, Howard

Hall rector, expressed confidence in

the committee's final report: "The

rectors have made very ample custom

trations to the committee, and it is

my feeling that they will come out

with a policy that is intelligent and

amenable."

While giving suggestions called

for a little more leniency on the part

of the rectors," Lewis Hall Rector

Mona Baker said rectors had every

opportunity to air their views."

Asked if they had noticed an in-

crease in the number of alcohol-

related incidents in their hall this

year, several rectors acknowledged

that they had not experienced any

additional problems. In Lewis Hall,

for example, Baker said the number

of alcohol-related cases was "about

the same. There are always one or
two problems that you wish weren't
there, but nothing unusual."

Onward from page 1

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The Observer is an independently owned weekly newspaper serving the Notre Dame University community.
**Viewpoint**

**Wednesday, February 22, 1984 — page 4**

**Something missing in Mondale campaign**

Walter F. Mondale strides across this state like the Jolly Green Giant. He dominates the polls, echoing two plans for his news media contingent and makes appearances that are better advanced than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower’s at the final moments of the 1952 campaign. Rossum’s machines run unceasingly, and whatever model rooms have been assigned, Mondale always fills them. Yet there is something missing, too. It is enthusiasm. Call it emotion, call it anything you like. The Mondale campaign talks, walks, and acts like that of the dominant front-runner. It just does not feel like one.

Instead of excitement, there is a sense of duty or obligation about this campaign. The speeches are routine. But Mondale frequently uses. If elected, he will "restore" government programs eliminated or cut by President Reagan. Especially those that help the aged and the poor. He will "restore" the traditional dialogue with the working classes that has existed since the 1930’s.

This must have occurred to Mondale and his staff. So maybe this is just his strategy for the primaries, an attempt to unify the Democratic Party around the ideals of the recent past before he leads it on to something new and bold. The trouble is that boldness is not a Mondale attribute.

His campaign is also much like the Washington operation. Some of his aids are former White House aids, while others are loyalists. Mondale campaign is one of trees. For Mondale, the shift includes two mobile units, two or three change of position, this is where the remark was made. Students and teachers, transporting money from the Huddle, Oake Room, Bookstore and other similar places, are restricted as to what few things that we can collect, any money we collect, goes back to the vegetable accounts and we are restricted as to what few things that we can buy out of that account. The officers are not out to rob a store.
The Georgetown basketball team was up- set last night by St. John's, 75-71. The Hoyas, now 23-3, trailed by as much as 22 points in the first half, which is the largest lead to date against a 10-game Georgetown winning streak. The Hoyas cut their deficit to 72-69 with 40 seconds remaining, but Mark Jackson iced the Redmen's victory, throwing in a three-pointer. St. John's held Patrick Ewing to just 11 points for Georgetown, while Chris Mullin exploded for a career-high 33 points to lead the Redmen. —AF

The Georgetown Dame's swimming team lost a dual meet last night to Bradley, 69-45. The loss makes Notre Dame's final dual meet total 3-2. The only bright spots for the Irish were Tim Bobohan's victory in the 1000-yard freestyle and Dave Flynn's second-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly. Bobohan missed the varsity record by 3 seconds in his event, while Flynn surpassed the pool record in the 200 fly, only to lose by 1 second to Bradley's Rob Schuckel. —AF

An intercollegiate swimming meet is scheduled for February 28. Official representatives must turn in a list of entries to Dennis Stark the day before the meet or the intercollegiate will be dropped. For more information on the two-event meet, call swimming coach Stark at 239-6222. —The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be welcome to attend. —The Observer

Women continued from page 8
That's the thing we've lost. Now we've got to take what's left and get out there and try to win the rest of the games. We've got to look at ourselves to get things done. Manahan, which was a respectable 15-13 last year, has managed to avoid any serious injuries this season. That is about all they've managed to do, however, recording their victories against relatively weak foes from Texas, Arkansas, and Hofstra. The Jesuits are led by 6-7 junior forward Tom Cubit, who is averaging 20.8 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. Guard Jim Hauff, a 6-1 junior, provides an additional 14.5 points per contest.

Another Irish player the most watch is 6-5 sophomore guard Maurice Williams. Manhattan's leading rebounder at 7.6 per game, and their third leading scorer at 9.6 ppg. Defensively, the Jesuits play a 2-1-2 zone, which means that the Irish will get plenty of scoring opportunities from the wings. Phillips said he would not be surprised to see a box- and-one or a 2-3 zone coming from the Wildcats.

The Irish plan to take advantage of the opportunity to score from the elbows and engage their superior height and rebounding abilities to pound the boards and secure easy baskets via fast breaks.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Loretto Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Hagan College Hall, accepts classified advertising from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five character- es per day.

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VanderVelden takes gold

Two fencers make Jr. Olympics

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Spring Break Bus
St. Mary's College

A squad of seven Irish fencers faced top competition from across the United States over the weekend in Portland, Ore., and came away with a gold medal and two spots on the 1984 U.S. Junior Olympic fencing team.

The Portland tournament, which is limited to fencers under the age of 20, involved three rounds of round-robin fencing, followed by two rounds of direct elimination. Sixteen fencers were matched up in the final round of tough direct elimination.

In the foil, fifth-ranked sophomore Mike VanderVelden (27-6 on the season) captured the gold medal and qualified for one of three spots on the U.S. foil team, which will fence in the Junior World Olympics in Leningrad, over Easter.

Freshman foilier Charles Higgs-Coulthard, who is leading the Irish fencers with a 39-3 record, finished sixth in Portland, but he also qualified for a spot on the U.S. foil squad, since he finished second-best in the country in total number of points scored for the year.

"Mike VanderVelden did a great job," commented Notre Dame head coach Mike DeCicco. "Charles (Higgs-Coulthard) looked like he was going to win the thing right off, and all of a sudden it turned around, and Michael was the one fencing for the gold medal — it's to their credit."

Among the other Irish fencers in Portland, freshman Kevin Stoummermitt (18-6 on the season) finished fourth in the saber, and sophomore Tony Coulson (18-2) finished fifth. Sophomore sabre man Don Johnson (25-5) finished eighth.

A surprise fencer who was able to make the trip and fence, despite an injury to his ankle, was sophomore sabre man John Edwards (ranked second in the U.S. prior to this event).

"I couldn't move at all," commented a disappointed Edwards who is 27-1 on the season and managed to finish in the top twenty with a valiant effort in this saber competition.

"The saber men, all but John Edwards, made the finals, which was a plus," said DeCicco. "Coach DeCicco believes that having the Junior World Olympics in Leningrad is attractive to all fencers. This attractiveness brought all of the top fencers to Portland, which is an expensive venture for each fencer in itself.

As a result of this top competition, the Irish proved to have the two best under-20 fencers in the country, VanderVelden and Higgs-Coulthard will represent the United States in Leningrad ranked first and second, respectively.

"One of the things that we have on our team this year that I'm excited about is that we have a number of young people, and all of them seem to be having some varying success, and that augurs well for the immediate future," commented DeCicco. "If you get that kind of help in a program like ours, it augurs well, not only for the immediate future, but also for the next four or five years, (and) that's what excites me right now."

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams will continue their seasons this weekend as they travel to Illinois to face rivals Illinois and Wisconsin on Saturday.
Today

**Bloom County**

**Mellish**

**Berke Breathed**

**Dave & Dave**

**Guindon**

**The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

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**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

| 27 | Discussion group |
| 28 | In the manner of |
| 29 | Give back money |
| 31 | Strange |
| 35 | Movie nom de plume |
| 37 | Pass |
| 39 | Word with hands or soft |
| 40 | Lilliputian |
| 42 | Changed the decor |
| 44 | Madrid day |
| 45 | Pleas |
| 47 | Little - Annie |
| 49 | Certain street |
| 51 | Musical refrain |
| 52 | Climb in a way |
| 53 | Talks at length |
| 54 | More attractive |
| 56 | Excessive |
| 58 | Indonesian islands |
| 60 | Catches |
| 61 | Villainous expressions |
| 62 | Magic stick |
| 63 | Location |
| 64 | - Alaba |
| 66 | 13 Companion to Ira and | |
| 67 | 7 Actor |
| 68 | Tamatro |
| 69 | 8 Diary |
| 70 | 9 Place for refuge |
| 71 | 10 Trojan War hero |
| 72 | 11 Lord |
| 73 | 12 Year-jeker need |
| 74 | 13 Companion to Ira and |
| 75 | 14 - Mile Island |
| 76 | 15 - Challenged |
| 77 | 16 - Challenged |
| 78 | 17 Animal food |
| 79 | 18 - Forest animal food |
| 80 | 19 - Wings |
| 81 | 20 - Heads |
| 82 | 21 - Socail group |
| 83 | 22 - Pies |
| 84 | 23 - carts |
| 85 | 24 - Grain |
| 86 | 25 - Compose |
| 87 | 26 - Guindon |
| 88 | 27 - Discussion group |
| 89 | 28 - In the manner of |
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| 123 | 62 - 17 Animal food |
| 124 | 63 - 18 - Forest animal food |
| 125 | 64 - 19 - Wings |
| 126 | 65 - 20 - Heads |
| 127 | 66 - 21 - Socail group |
| 128 | 67 - 22 - Pies |
| 129 | 68 - 23 - carts |
| 130 | 69 - 24 - Grain |
| 131 | 70 - 25 - Compose |

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**Tuesdays Solution**

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**WE WANT YOU! to work on the 1984-85 ND ACTIVITIES CALENDAR**

Organizational Meeting
Feb. 22 - Tonite
6:30pm LaFortune Little Theatre

$ Paid Positions Available

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**WEDNESDAY BEER SPECIAL**

D.J.
Mike Dandurand
Faust names Christoff as Irish Defensive Coordinator for 1984

By MIKE SULLIVAN

With spring football just around the corner, Head Football Coach Gerry Faust has been taking care of some new endings before he begins his fourth season in charge. Yesterday, he took care of the longest end of all by naming former Stanford defensive coordinator Andy Christoff to the same post on the Irish staff.

The naming of Christoff fills the final opening on the 1984 coaching staff, a spot which became available when last year's defensive coordinator, Jim Johnson, left the team last month to take a similar position with the Oklahoma Outlaws of the USFL. It also ends a long hunt for a personnel experience to improve the erratic Notre Dame defense.

If Christoff's success last year with the Stanford defense is any indication, something good could come for the Irish, then Faust may have found himself an excellent coach.

Need a win

Basketball team meets Manhattan

By LARRY BURKE

The Notre Dame men's basketball team was never more in need of a big win than it is right now.

Coming off their fourth consecutive loss at the hands of Brigham Young on Saturday and dropping five of their last six games, the Irish are looking to get back on track tonight as they face the Jaspers of Manhattan at Madison Square Garden.

The Jaspers, who have compiled a dismal 8-17 record this season, should not provide Notre Dame with a major test. However, the Irish, who are sometimes their own worst enemies (particularly on the road, where they are 2-7 this season), cannot afford a letdown. Nor can they get caught looking ahead to the semi-finals and championship game, they would be back in the Garden again in late March. So tonight wouldn't be a bad time for Notre Dame to set a winning precedent in New York City.

They will have to do it with the services of sophomore starters Tim Kempton and Jujo Buchanan, however, as both will miss the game with injuries. Kempton, who has sat out the last three games, has a stress fracture of the right leg. He is not expected to play in the regular season, but could possibly return if the Irish receive an NIT bid. Buchanan, suffering from recurring knee tendinitis, has missed Notre Dame's last two games and will remain a question mark for the remainder of the season.

Junior Joe Howard has been filling in as a starter for Buchanan, while freshman Donald Royal has taken Kempton's spot in the front line, with sophomore Ken Barkow moving to center. According to coach Digger Phelps, who took only nine players to Indy, the Irish haven't been anywhere near the same without their regular starters.

"The injuries made us a different ballclub," says Phelps. "We've just got to get these other people in a situation where they believe, in themselves. Royal and (Cecil) Rocker have to help us on the front line, and Howard has to be our own point guard. We're doing the best we can and we're asking some people to do things we haven't asked them to do before.

"For the guys who haven't been playing, it's their turn now to go out and do it. That's what we're trying to get across to them. It's difficult because when we were playing well a month ago, we were doing it playing basically six people. They developed into a group that made people look at us and we beat Villanova and Maryland. But now, it's like being a December team all over again. At this time of the year you shouldn't have to worry about personnel adjustments, you should be in a groove ready to go for it. That's where we were before Kempton got hurt."

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Irish seniors hope to gain tournament bid

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items

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What's Wrong With the Irish? ... That question has been put to me several times by the last two or three games, and I can only answer, 'I'd be the coach. However, it doesn't hurt to take a few educated guesses at the problem. Obviously, injuries have hurt. Anytime a team loses two starters from its lineup, it is bound for trouble. However, injuries alone provide a lame excuse (no pun intended).

One factor which should be noted is Notre Dame has lost a lead in the second half of its last two losses. This has happened two other games this season also has had road problems. Hopefully, the Irish will add to the Warriors' woes on Saturday.