Irish Wake liquor license denied

South Bend beer distributor may be cause

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

A South Bend beer distributor's representative may have influenced Michigan authorities to deny the liquor license request for the Irish Wake, Irish Wake committee members said yesterday. The representative was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

The Irish Wake is now tentatively scheduled for Saturday night in St. Joseph Center.

Wake committee member Alan Roehl was contacted Tuesday by Michael Corn, the "No tre Dame" representative of Sunnyside Beverages on South Bend Ave, informing Roehl that the request for the one-day beer license had been denied by the Niles Township clerk of public safety. Sunnyside had been contacted about supplying $2,000 worth of beer for the Wake when there was a possibility the Wake would be held in South Bend.

When Roehl informed Corn that the Wake would be held in Michigan at the Bend in the River Conservation Club, Corn offered to help the committee obtain a beer license. Conservation Club officials also offered to obtain a liquor license for the party, and added the $2,500 fee onto the rental bill for the site.

Roehl attempted to get in touch with Corn for a two-week period to check on Corn's attempts to help the committee obtain a beer license. Roehl said Corn had already offered to do this because he is associated with another beer distributor in Michigan where the beer would be purchased.

Wake committee members stated Corn's primary association is with Sunnyside Beverages in South Bend. Corn called Roehl Tuesday afternoon and informed him that the party could be held at the Michigan State Police would arrest Irish Wake committee members and Conservation Club officials.

At the same time Corn suggested a park on the far east side of South Bend where the Wake could be held without police interference. If the site had been at South Bend site Sunnyside Beverages would have given $2,000 worth of beer for the party, and had the $2,500 fee onto the rental bill for the site.

new staff commissioners named by Student Union

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Tom Birsic, Student Union director, officially announced the appointments of various individual groups for next year in an introductory meeting at La Fortune Saturday morning.

Jamie Cain, a member of this year's Sophomore Literary Festival, will serve as the movie coordinator. The Festival will coordinate all the aspects for next year's literary festival, including the ordering of films for various clubs, selecting dates, collecting money, and arranging a financial statement to the film club.

I Kathy Smouse and Charlie Moran were appointed co-commissioners of the Social Commission. Smouse was the chair of the Irish Wake committee last year and Moran was active in the Student Union. The two will have associate responsibilities.

Birsic feels that the staff is an excellent one and have readily accepted the challenges presented to them for next year.

In addition, Birsic believes "the key to the Union is to function as one united group." He has appointed the following staff members to the social commission:

Kathy Smouse and Charlie Moran were two of the many students to receive student government appointments. They are co-commissioners of the Social Commission.

Faccenda comments on passage of senate bill

by Maurie F Plum
Staff Reporter

University General Counsel Philip Faccenda, Friday, on the passage of amended senate bill 320 by the Indiana State Senate. The original bill, drafted by Faccenda and in the Senate Majority Leader Philip Tamini, R., and Minority Leader Thomas O'Gorman, D., was killed by the Senate February 25th.

Under current Indiana law, college property owners can be held liable for the actions of minors who consume alcohol on college property, even if the owner is unaware that underage drinking is going on. Student union bars are licensed under a separate law and are not considered commercial establishments and therefore not held liable.

The bill relieves universities and other educational institutions of liability for what they can not control, Faccenda explained. "It states that the law does not impose the duty to colleges and universities that it imposes on other property owners."

If the new measure is passed, the university would be held liable in cases in which the university was aware of the illegal drinking, or the violation was not done so enough that they should have been aware of it.

Faccenda contacted another beer distributor in Dowagai after his conversation with Corn. Roehl contacted Corn already called him and said the Wake committee had been denied a beer license.

Committee member Bob Quakenshush told Quakenshush that the license was denied because of the size of the crowd. "He told me that the crowd would increase by 30 percent with minors sneaking in," Quakenshush said. "Then I told him we would have it in a large tent and check for school ID's at the entrance. He told me if we have to call in the fire mar­shal to see how many people would fit in the tent."

Roehl was told by Corn that he'd be out of town Wednesday when Corn called from the South Bend police. Roehl has not been contacted yet. Corn, who was in town, plans to go to Armoury Parties, is out of town on a vacation.

Committee member Betty Kahl said the most likely alternative available is to hold the Wake in a St. Joseph Center and serve "mixers." Admission will be $1.00 and the Fund from Chicago will play as planned.

Committee members said they will still attempt to get a license for the Wake but chances are "very slim" that they will receive one.

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Geneva, Ala. (UPI) - Residents of this south Alabama town began the tedious job Sunday of cleaning up the damage caused by floodwaters which swept into homes and across farmland. Residents of this southern town said it was the first time in recent memory a Roman Catholic pontiff had personally performed a wedding, although the event was held on another occasion in the distant past.

Washington (UPI) - Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Sunday he believes President Richard M. Nixon secretly promised the White House has documents South Vietnam in 1973 that the candidate for the Democratic nomination have been delivered to them be faithful and follow Jesus throughout their married life. Vatican officials said it was the first time in their history the Pope Paul VI married 13 couples Sunday and folks are getting at the job of cleaning up.

Augusta, Ga. (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus won a record fifth Masters title Monday after surviving a tough, little hole he birdied to win here for the first time in 12 years.

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SMC Parent’s Council elects chairmen

by John Kenward
Staff Reporter

The Parents Council of Saint Mary’s College met Friday and Saturday placing most of their emphasis on the Career Development office and the election of new co-chairmen.

The Parents Council is made up of 25 to 30 couples who have daughters attending SMC chosen by the College President as representatives of all of the students’ parents. Their duties include supporting and advising the college.

Their meeting began Friday afternoon with new programs being explained by administration members. Later, individual committees of the Council met. These meetings continued Saturday morning followed by talks given by SMC student leaders concerning their relationship and position to the Parents Council.

Elections for co-chairmen for the next two years were conducted before the session ended with a luncheon given for the parent members and their daughters.

The elected co-chairmen for future Parents Councils were Mr. and Mrs. Max Gabelovski, who are to take over next year, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smersh, who will take over the year after next.

The main discussion of the meeting centered on the Career Development office. First, personnel from the office talked with the Council in depth about their work and what the parents could do to assist them. This was followed by an intra-Council discussion on the topic.

“They talked about careers, college programs as preparation for careers, and ways to assist the Career Development office as it does its work in helping students consider different careers before taking a job,” said Sr. Dolores Lynch, vice-president for Development and Public Relations.

“The Career Development office is part of the Student affairs department,” explained Sr. Lynch.

The Council was concerned with finding ways of supporting it more effectively so that the office may better serve the students,” she added.

Also during the two days of the Parents Council, SMC Sophomore Parents Weekend was held. When asked if the two events conflicted, Sr. Lynch responded “Both events were timed like that so that parents of sophomores serving on the Council could attend both. Normally the Parents Council meeting would have lasted only one day, but we spread it out over two so that these parents could attend everything.”

Commenting on the overall results of the meeting, Sr. Lynch said, “I thought it went very well. The people in the group knew each other and they work well together. Some very good ideas about Career Development were brought up.”

Library staff to conduct survey determining usage

by Mike Sarahan
Staff Reporter

The campus library staff has announced that it will begin conducting a survey tomorrow to determine how library facilities are presently being used.

The survey will be taken over the course of three days. Tuesday, April 15; Sunday, April 20; and Thursday, April 24. Persons using the main library and any of the branch libraries are asked to take a questionnaire each time they enter the library, and they are asked to take it with them, to complete it just before leaving, and to return it to a member of the staff.

The purpose of the questionnaire will be to learn how the individual spends his time while in the library and what materials, if any, he used. In addition, the respondent will be encouraged to mention the materials he wanted to use but which were unavailable to him. The results of the survey will be used by the libraries to determine the areas that need improvement.

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Premises

Dear Editor: Your recent SLC editorial came to three main conclusions, but it evolved from faulty premises we could have corrected if we had been convinced.

Describing the (SLC) as 'popular' suggests that it was the best and possibly the only one we gave to students, rather than the one that we were or were not involved in. We felt that in order to reduce the number of potential candidates to run, a number of students on the board were not involved in the training of others. The elections will be held, and the representatives themselves will learn and communicate a lot more in the course of this campaign.

By reducing our size to fifteen we will be required to solicit outside assistance for campaign work. A positive effect we did foresee when we increased. There is no problem with a different way to consider the change.

Wrong Premises

Dear Editor: Tremendous amount of money being wasted on unnecessary items and thrown away due to extremely poor planning. Obvious, one with no concept of either the renovation plans (drawn and approved by students and administration) or the financial status of their implementation, is hardly qualified to make such a statement.

1. "Inefficient lighting." The indirect lighting in the main lounge is too high for the majority of students, as it is too low to adjust the intensity for the space. They are not interested in spending the additional money on lighting, and because of the light mix necessary (with the large fluorescent bulbs), the change is too great. The result is a flash can is well taken - but hopefully, given a nice lounge, students can attend to such issues.

2. "The current status of the renovation can be explained. The second and third floors of LaFortune currently, the main lounge is a social center, not a library. Future reading facilities have been planned."

3. "Tremendous amount of money being wasted on unnecessary items and thrown away due to extremely poor planning."

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The observer

New groups of student leaders have not advocated 'change for the sake of change,' but the new change "for the sake of change" that was aUCF entrance campaign is well taken - but hopefully, given a nice lounge, students can attend to such issues.

4. "The biggest waste of all", repainting the info center labeling. This is quite a humorous note, but I personally painted the graphics at no charge to the renovation budget.
If anyone was aglow and stingle over President Ford's visit to the campus, they will want to hear Ford's visit revisited by Frank Bill Tooley. Ford's visit was to somehow begin to bridge that gap between the world of academia and the world of government. A grand slam of all, it implies passage in both directions. How great it would have been if representational students had had the chance for some honest sharing with Mr. Ford, in light of what might have been, we can appreciate the disappointment when an authentic cross-section of student leaders was prevented from meeting with the President. They were told that this was because of the "strict academic nature" of the occasion. Student disillusionment became complete when they discovered that only one person with whom President Ford spoke after his U.V.P. speech were members of our athletic coaching staff. No student begrudges our band coaches an opportunity to meet the President but to exclude key student leaders from the same privilege under a claim that the event is strictly academic, strikes them as pure built or, if you prefer the niceties, unconscionable disloyalty.

This lack of candor seemed to permeate the day. There was a poignancy, an aura of the unreal, about the whole thing. People were so uptight you could hear them squeak. Nothing should happen so that the President should be embarrassed - by a hard question, an honest opinion, a probing comment. I was informed there was even a question about hanging a particular painting where Ford would dine. The painting, they said, was considered too provocative, it contained a message, it might make Ford flinch.

Finally, literary personnel reported that the Ford visit was so complete that White House aides made the Provost remove his pots and pans from the kitchen of the 14th floor of the library. You should have picketed, Jim!

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fr. bill tooley

If you like well performed jazz, the Seventeenth Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival will be for you. This past weekend, nineteen bands performed over eleven hours, more than enough to satisfy any jazz connoisseur.

The Notre Dame Jazz Band began Friday night with a powerful performance. The band, utilizing rich drumming and featuring some good trumpet solos from John Smarzewski, got the audience perked up.

Another winner of the Outstanding Performance award was the University of Texas Southern University Small Jazz Ensemble. The band, featuring some fine drumming and saxophone, contained a message; it might make one wonder about what the country might have been like if Ford would dine in such a painting.

The University of Texas Jazz Ensemble, with some solid performances, also received the Outstanding Performance award. The band, featuring some lively drumming and saxophone, contained a message; it might make one wonder about what the country might have been like if Ford would dine in such a painting.

The band began with a stirring solo from one of the band's best players, followed by some fine saxophone work from the saxophone section. The band then settled into a smooth groove, with some excellent bass work from John Smarzewski.

The Notre Dame Jazz Band returned to close out the festival on Sunday night, performing some of the best music of the weekend. The band, led by John Smarzewski on drums, featured some great saxophone work from the saxophone section and some solid trumpet from John Smarzewski.

Overall, the festival was a great success, with some great performances from some very talented musicians. If you missed it, you missed out on a great opportunity to hear some of the best jazz of the year!
New tornado warning system being prepared for Notre Dame

by Bob Radziwiec
Staff Reporter

In view of the fact the Northern Indiana area, in which Notre Dame is located, has a history of tornadoes occurring in the early spring, the University is preparing a campus warning system in the event of such an emergency, according to Ed Riley, director of environmental health and safety for Notre Dame.

"The University has an area where the chances of a tornado are not highly likely, but nevertheless we've got to be prepared," Riley said. "Any campus in a tornado should have some emergency plan and know what to do if a tornado is spotted." He continued that Riley was also concerned that students who came from states where tornadoes were less prevalent, and therefore uncertain as to what emergency procedures to take. Suggestion for what to do if a tornado is approaching include:

1) If outside, seek shelter in the nearest, substantial building.
However, avoid auditoriums and gyms with large poorly supported roofs as they are susceptible to severe damage. Sit in the corridor of the lowest floor.
2) If time does not permit seeking shelter, find a ditch or depression in the earth and lie flat on your stomach.

Arthur Peers, director of Campus Security, explained the campus warning system that will soon be in operation.

"We are having the campus surveyed by a federal agency, who will advise us as to how many audible warning units will be needed around the campus," Peers said. "Our object is to buy the most modern equipment available and sufficient amounts of it." He added that in addition, local television and radio stations will broadcast emergency weather warnings in event of a tornado.

SMC room freeze begins tomorrow

Saint Mary's College students who wish to freeze their rooms for next year are asked to meet at the Student Affairs area behind the Rogheaux Lounge in LeMans Hall at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night. On April 16 at 6:30 p.m. for sophomores with lottery numbers 1,600 mile trek toward freedom.

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Room picks will then be held in the Student Affairs area behind the Rogheaux Lounge in LeMans Hall at 6:30 p.m. on April 21 for seniors, April 22 for juniors, April 23 for sophomores with lottery numbers less than 150 and April 24 for all other students.

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Some 'orphans' children of political officials

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some of the Vietnamese "orphans" airlifted to the United States actually are sons and daughters of political officials, a U.S. adoption agency official said Sunday.

How they got aboard the transports flying orphans from war-battered Vietnam was not clear but bribes may have been involved, Maria Friz, an official of Friends for All Children, which has sponsored most of the orphans flights.

More than 100 children have been brought from Saigon to the temporary center at the Presidio of San Francisco by war orphans adopted by U.S. families. The flights began shortly after the Communist offensive in Vietnam.

Mrs. Friz said she had seen several children whose identification papers indicated they had parents and relatives in Vietnam. She said their families may have paid bribes to get them abroad.

"There may have been cases where a Vietnamese official said if you take these four children, then you can take these 10 orphans," she said. In other cases, she said, orphans "may have been replaced on the planes by children from families that had money."

It was not known how many non-orphans were placed aboard the refugee flights, she said.

Officials of Orphans Airline, a non-profit agency established here to receive the refugees, said they assumed all the children were orphans and relied on U.S. adoption agencies in Saigon to authenticate the children.

Jane Brown, a spokeswoman for the American Friends Services Committee, who opposes the orphans flights, said she talked to the three children of a South Vietnamese colonel who flew here with their young cousin.

"There are unquestionably children in the airlift who are not orphans," she said. "But I talked to three children who said they are not orphans."

Ms. Tran Ngoc Nhu of the International Friends of Children in Berkeley, which also has attacked the flights, said she talked to other Vietnamese-speaking members had talked to several children who said they were orphans.

"We picked 16 children at random at the Presidio on Wednesday," she said. "Not one of them said they were orphans."

Huyen McConnell, a Vietnamese-born volunteer nurse aide who has worked with the orphans, said: "There are some children who are in Saigon orphanages for only a few days before they were flown here."

Battle in Lebanon erupts

In Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas and armed members of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party fought each other Sunday in the oldest and most notorious of two years involving Palestinians in Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organisation said 21 Palestinians were killed and wounded.

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Lawyer's Night to be held tomorrow

On Tuesday night, April 15, "Lawyer's Night" will be held in the Library Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. All members of the ND Pre-Law Society, will consist of short talks by the attorneys, followed by a free question and answer period. Refreshments will be served afterward in the Library Lounge.

Annual dining hall survey to be taken tomorrow

The annual survey of dining hall menus, food and food quality will be conducted at Notre Dame. According to Joe Podreba, chairman of the Food Advisory Council, Fodella urged students to be honest and fair in their evaluations. The surveys will be available at the dining halls during meal hours.
by Frank Tuerrio

The injury jinx is alive and well at Carter Field. That old nemesis of past years, bad haunting the Irish, for four key players succumbed to its injury during Saturday's hour and a half scrimmage. The players had hardly donned their uniforms before the first nacho was resulted under the second play of the scrimmage, followed later on. Notre Dame's Quehl limped off the field with a leg injury. It was later diagnosed as a sprained knee. Quehl is trying to make a comeback after suffering a knee injury two weeks ago. His future work is uncertain at this point. The doctors will decide on a strategy to keep Quehl's leg healthy and if it can withstand the strain of a leg injury. Quehl's likely return is in question as of now. He is being evaluated for a possible knee surgery.

The linebacking corps suffered a serious blow on their depth when Novakoff went out with a sprained knee. Novakoff was ruled out for the remainder of the season, making the Irish defense even more vulnerable. His absence leaves a big hole in the middle of the Irish defense, and the team will have to rely on替补 players to fill the gap.

In addition to Quehl, the Irish also lost starting quarterback Frank Allocco, who was met hard by a reserve linebacker Dave Vinson. Allocco rolled his leg to see if the leg can withstand the strain of a leg injury. Quehl is doing well and will join Allocco in the decision of whether to come back after suffering a knee injury two weeks ago. His return is uncertain at this point. The doctors will decide on a strategy to keep Quehl's leg healthy and if it can withstand the strain of a leg injury. Quehl's likely return is in question as of now. He is being evaluated for a possible knee surgery.

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In the second-round of practice, Stratta added his name to the growing injury list. He sprained his ankle and will miss at least a week of practice. Stratta is a key player for the Irish, and his absence will be felt in the middle of the field. He is being evaluated for a possible ankle surgery.

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Number one quarterback Frank Allocco is lost for the spring with a separated shoulder, and his future status is doubtful. One of the things that you don't like to have happen is the team losing a quarterback. It's a big deal. Under those circumstances, we've forgotten a relatively good amount of work done up to this point.

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Last year the Notre Dame baseball team traveled to Peoria, Illinois for a doubleheader with Bradley and absorbed a pair of lost setbacks 5-1, 17-1. The Irish went on to win their third straight win of the year, the Sycamores were the team to beat Notre Dame neighborhood.

The Irish stretched their winning streak with a doubleheader win over Bradley University. The Irish won both games, 9-7 and 2-1, to move to 3-0 on the season. Nine plays later, number one center who is out with a torn hamstring, Quehl scored runs in the first inning and Patalon, who was plagued by wildness andrtle, hoisted over the 385-sign in center. It was an outstanding day. Quehl's injury is a significant setback for the Irish defense. His absence leaves a big hole in the middle of the defense, and the team will have to rely on替补 players to fill the gap. The team will have to rely on the coaching staff to find a solution to this problem.

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