Callaghan sensually committed on alcohol policy to be secret

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Staff

The Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol, in its first meeting in two years, has announced that its policy will be kept secret. When questioned about the policy, Brian Callaghan, Notre Dame's student body president, said that the alcohol committee, an independent student newspaper, is serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"We decided that the committee's work should be secret," said Callaghan. "We felt that it was important to keep the discussions private so that the committee could work without fear of public backlash." Callaghan also added that the committee had been considering a number of different approaches to alcohol policy.

Callaghan said that the committee's decision was based on a number of factors, including the need to maintain a level of confidentiality and to ensure that the discussions were free from outside influence. He added that the committee had been considering a number of different approaches to alcohol policy, including a complete ban on alcohol on campus and a more regulated system that would allow students to drink in designated areas.

"We want to make sure that our decisions are made in the best interests of the students," said Callaghan. "We don't want our decisions to be influenced by outside pressure or by the opinions of others."

Callaghan said that the committee had been working on the policy for several months and that they expected to have a proposal ready for presentation to the student body in the near future.

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Notre Dame has officially suspended its five-year boycott of Nestle products, according to Father John Van Wolve, vice president of Student Affairs. The officers of the World Hunger Coalition, the student group which originally proposed the boycott, told Van Wolve that they are satisfied with Notre Dame's decision to comply with the World Health Organization's infant formula sales code. Notre Dame began the boycott Feb. 27, 1980, when 72 percent of the student body voted for removing Nestle products from the University Food Service organizations. The students charged that the company's infant formula marketing practices and the underdeveloped nations were responsible for thousands of infant deaths. In March, 1982, the students reaffirmed the boycott in another referendum. Notre Dame's suspension will affect all the University's dining halls, vending machines, Deli in LaFortune Student Center and the Huddle. — The Observer

A Flanner Hall sophomore lost approximately $20 to two men who accosted him in the student parking lot east of Jordan Hall on March 18. The student was treated for a minor cut on the forehead after he was struck by one of the assailants. The student told security officials he was returning to his hall from the parking lot when the two men approached him and demanded his bills. They threw the billfold back after taking the money and ordered the student to walk until they were out of sight. They reportedly left in a southeasterly direction. The first suspect is a white male, 5'10" inches tall, about 165 pounds, white, and wearing a ski mask, cloth jacket, blue jeans and hiking boots. His accomplice, also about 5'10", was described as six feet two inches tall, about 215 pounds, black, with medium length hair, wearing a brown leather jacket. — The Observer

Of Interest

So you want to be a class officer? There is a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lafarone Little Theater for those interested in running for senior, junior, sophomore or class officer or campus commissioner. Tickets for class officer include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer — The Observer

Martin Sheen and Helen Caldicott will star today and tomorrow in a double-feature video being shown in the Lafarone Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. Sheen narrates "US vs. UNR" and a 50-minute look at the military competition between the two superpowers. The film, 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 films, sponsored by Alpha Sigma, are free — The Observer

Students representing the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded 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

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" and a two-day seminar on crisis analysis. The tax course begins yesterday and is conducted at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through May 3. The seminar, 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 films, sponsored by Alpha Sigma, are free — The Observer

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

Weather

Another change at spring — today with mostly clear skies and warmer temperatures through tonight. Highs in the low 50s. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 40s — The Observer

God, country, Notre Dame

Notre Dame is proud to present Margaret Fosmoe, Managing Editor of The Observer, as the guest speaker at the annual God, country, Notre Dame dinner to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, 1984 in the LaFortune Little Theatre. A native of Saint Mary's, Fosmoe has been associated with The Observer since 1978. She is currently working on her master of arts degree in American studies. This is why the Washington's Birthday Exercises were allowed to die.

Yet the declining reputation of the politician is the best of reasons for continuing the tradition. Notre Dame needs an annual reminder of its duties as an American university. Every student who leaves the University must have a firm sense of his obligations, not only to God and Notre Dame, but also to his country.

No one but a student has such a broad field of knowledge with which to mend the tattered image of the American leader. If the blackened view of the American political system is to be cleaned up, a link must be reestablished between American scholarship and American politics. It is not to be accomplished at all, it must be accomplished through the universities.

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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"Featuring informal discussions in the dorm from N.D. Faculty and administrative members.

Watch for it TOMORROW!"
Students criticize DuLac policies

By BILL KRAIS
News Staff

The DuLac manual, which es-
tablishes rules for student life at Notre Dame, drew heated criticism from a small group of students who met late 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 Roemer.

Committee members Joe Roveta, Bill Bergamo, Piper Griffin and Karen Lewis spoke with the dozen stu-
dents who showed up at the open forum raised serious objections about the preclusive, universality rules and regulations, and residence hall regulations sections.

The committee members blamed the small turnout on the scheduling conflict 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, "One 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 "innocence." In this passage, the ad-
ministration implies that the accused may not "prove" his innocence and that rights protecting the accused will be virtually ignored, administratively.

Further, the committee pointed out inconsistencies between the regulations and the punishment. Roveta said, "The rules and regulations do not seem to go to the ad-
ministration to remove or interpret violations. Such interpretations lead to a serious problem." The directives passed out by the Dean of Students are automatic addi-
tions to DuLac," said Griffin. The committee said that students must be punished for breaking a rule published in a directive yet never declared in DuLac.

According to the committee, the greatest problem is the inability of students to directly affect ad-
ministrative 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. 351 Zahm Hall.

Roemer has not established a deadline for receiving the commit-
tee's recommendations, according to Roveta.

Forum continued from page 1

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 problem — only a minority feel that it is not a faculty problem. Most feel that there should be more emphasis upon educational programs. Whichever is done, it has to be more than just laying down the law." 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 to students at hall meetings. Father Thomas King, rector of Zahm Hall, noted that committee members "came to Zahm Hall first and solicited input for over two hours."

Father Eugene Giordani, Howard Hall rector, stated his approval of the committee's final report. "The rector's have made very simple customs, resolve and issues which are important to each and every student," he said.

While giving suggestions "called for less faculty intervention on the part of the rectors," Lewis Hall Rectress Merry Baker said rectors have had "every opportunity to air their views.

Asked if they had noticed an in-
crease in the number of alcohol-related incidents in the halls 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."
Security here at Notre Dame has been plagued by problems, including eight leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society having been suspended last semester. I dealt with our security more closely than most students. At the USM game, I was struck by an usher while trying to run on to the field after our victory. This incident resulted in many incidents.

John Tallarida
Guest column

with an investigator and a deeper insight into the situation. Two major misconceptions which many of us hold are that members of security are uneducated people with weapons and flashing lights, and that they are here to police the students. I think a lot of people don’t realize that many of the officers have had experience.” says one investigator. The amount of education that many of our security personnel have had is surprising. Glenn Terry, the head of security since September 1979, has 26 years of experience as a police officer and has served in every rank of Public Safety, ten of which were as Divi­sion Chief. He is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy as well as the assistant director of security since the position was established in October 1979. He has been a sworn officer for over 30 years.

Presently, he is a trustee of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and also serves in various capacities in the American College Police Association. His majors in Security and Administration from our University.

Like their superiors, many of the 100 members of security are equally qualified. Forty-two are sworn and about 30 unsworn officers who have gone through the Indiana University Law Enforcement Academy. The remaining uniformed personnel have attended many seminars dealing with rape, evidence, fingerprinting and other related subjects. Of these 45 individuals, nine have B.A. degrees, including three Notre Dame graduates. Of these nine, two have masters.

“Second class”

Dear Editor

Notre Dame has the reputation for being one of the country’s foremost Catholic univer­sities and is particularly concerned with the scholarship and reputation of its theology department. I’m sure many students value highly their theological education as one way of affirming re­formulating or rethink­ing their beliefs about God, and perhaps con­ceiving their faith. But this aspect of our education is steadily being compromised by the pres­sure of the outside world. We are concerned that each faculty member has full participation. What is going on in that department that has appeared to led to less cooperation at a time when the perception of the department supports token ecumenism? Can we expect top theologians, Catholics or non-Catholic, to flock to this expanding department in the future? It is high time the department supported token ecumenism to ensure that the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of opposing opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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VanderVelden takes gold
Two fencers make Jr. Olympics

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

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, on Jan. 1, 1984, 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 foiler Charles Higgs-Coulthard, who is leading the Irish 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 Soutoamirite (18-6 on the season) finished fourth in the saber, and sophomore Tony Consoli (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 sabre 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, one of the strongest international fencing centers, second only to the United States in total number of points scored for the year.

"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.

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Saturday, February 25, 7:00 pm
Library Auditorium
Joe Howard probably will not have many opportunities to sit down tonight, as Notre Dame takes on Manhattan in Madison Square Garden. The Irish will be trying to end a slump in which they have lost five of their last six games. For more on tonight's matchup and Saturday's contest with Marquette, see Larry Burke's story and Chuck Freeby's column, both on this page.

Faust names Christoff as Irish Defensive Coordinator for 1984

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

With spring football just around the corner, Head Football Coach Gerry Faust has been taking care of some housework. The coaching staff has completed its fourth season in charge. Yesterday, he took care of the least 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. Jim Johnson, left the team last month to take a similar position at Marquette. The Irish have all month to take a similar position of what is to come for the Irish, especially after losing secondary coach, that first drew the attention of Faust.

"Andy originally caught my eye two years ago when we played at Oregon," said Faust in an official statement. "We were awfully impressed with their defense that day, and that impression stayed with me."

"The impression of that 13-13 tie "tie with Stanford, played with more than Faust, but the excellent performance of the Oregon defense kept us from playing up to our full ability."

"Andy did a superb job at Stanford last fall, and he has eight seasons of experience as a coordinator," said Faust. "He also has coached all three of our system."

Despite spending only one year on Paul Wiggin's staff, Christoff was able to turn the worst defense in the Pacific 10 into one of the best. The Cardinal went from last in pass defense in the conference to first, and from last in total defense to sixth. While this success obviously made him a leading candidate for the Notre Dame job, it was his work at Oregon, where he spent six seasons as defensive coordinator and secondary coach, that first drew the attention of Faust.

"Andy's defensive coordinator, Jim Johnson, left the team last month to take a similar position at Marquette. The Irish have all month to take a similar position of what is to come for the Irish, then Faust may have found himself an excellent coach."

Irish seniors hope to gain tournament bid

By CHUCK FREEBY

Sports Writer

Hello again, everybody!

Well, last week could have been worse for the Notre Dame basketball team. They could have had less than a last second winning sensation. There is no doubt the 13-15 Irish will not be invited to the NCAA tournament, but an NIT bid may be salvaged if Digger Phelps and his staff are successful in the week leading up to the regular season ending tourney.

That turnaround must begin tonight as the Irish travel to the Big Apple to take on an absolutely abysmal Manhattan squad at Madison Square Garden. Following that game, the Irish return to the Athletic and Convocation Center for their home finale of the regular season when they play Hawaii in a tough March 1st NIT bid contest. It will possibly be the last time for seniors Tom Sluhy and Cecil Rucker to play at the A.C.C. and hopefully they'll get a chance to bow out in style.

Speaking of style, it would be nice if some of it rubbed off on the student body. The display of the Irish girls and fans you wouldn't want your mother to hear that occurred at the DePaul game didn't do anything to improve the image of Notre Dame on national television. Now make no mistake about it — the team needs spirited support from the student body, but let's see if it can be done in a classy manner Saturday.

Jasper Jive... To Gordon Chiecy's Manhattan team is not that good in an understandable sense. The Jaspers are 7-17 entering last night's game, with Army, after taking a 20-point drubbing from Fordham/Saturday night, losing the 3-4 ledger in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

However, there is a bright spot on this Manhattan team, it is the outstanding play of junior forward Tim Cain. Cain was ranked 14th in the nation in scoring last week so the Jaspers have a great weapon. Unfortunately, for the Jaspers, with the exception of Cain and center Bill McFarlan, they just don't have the horses to play with the Irish.

Marquette Marks... OK, so this year's Marquette team doesn't feature any flashy players like Dean adhesive, (defensive) Butler Lee, or Doc Rivers, but coach Rick Majerus has several solid players on this Warrior squad.

Balance has been the key to the 15-8 Warriors. Junior forward Dwayne Johnson has been a consistent threat with 14 points per game, while the leading the team in rebounding. Meanwhile, sophomore guard Kerry Trotter pumps in 11.5 points an outing, lambasting the team to have in assists. On the inside, the Warriors get lots of help from senior forward Marc Moratita, who loves to play a physical game.

Both teams love to play good defense, so look for a score in the 50's or 60's. One thing going for the Irish in this case is Marcquet also has had road problems. Hopefully, the Irish will add to the Warriors woes on Saturday.

What's Wrong With the Irish... That question has been put to me several times in the last week, and all I can say is I know if the 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 tame excuse (no pun intended).

One factor which should be noted is Notre Dame has lost a lead in the second half of four of its last five losses. This second half let-down could be attributed to the fatigue caused by a lack of depth, poor three-point shooting which has plagued this team, or some other intangible reason.

It just might be the Irish are being beaten by better teams, but the records of some of the teams to whom the Irish have lost makes that statement hard to swallow. Most likely, just one of those things happens to a team, but that cutesy doesn't solve much either. Rest assured, Phelps and his staff are raking their brains trying to find a solution, but an answer to the problem is needed soon.

Pick of the Week... Not only does Saturday mark the final home game for the Irish men's team, but it is the day of the curtain-closer for the women's home season as well. Mary DeSalma's Irish will take on Xavier in a North Star Conference game Saturday night at 7:30.

It will be the final appearance for seniors Jenny Klauke and There- na Mullins. While neither player has seen a plethora of playing time this season, both have made valuable contributions in their four year Irish careers. Klauke and Mullins came to Notre Dame in DeSalma's first year and had to take their share of bumps as an inexperienced Irish squad was battered by superior opposition. However, they laid the foundation for a successful program to build on, and have taken their reserve roles graciously. It would be most appropriate to give them a big send-off on Saturday night.