The party is over

Committee bans private parties, sets penalties for drunkenness

By KEITH HARRISON JR.
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's new alcohol policy, released last night, eliminates parties and happy hours in dorm rooms and forbids underage students to attend parties in social spaces where alcohol is served.

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Father William Beauchamp announces the University's new alcohol policy at a press conference last night. Beauchamp is chair of the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol which created the policy.

Former Radiation Lab worker threatens to sue

By JEFF HARRINGTON and PAUL McCOWN
Senior Staff Reporters

A former secretary to Radiation Laboratory Director Robert Schuler has threatened to sue the University because she claims she was wrongfully discharged after refusing to do University work for Schuler's wife.

Marilyn Cagle, who was taken off the University payroll Jan. 15, said that Dr. Schuler, on Dec. 2, 1983, told Cagle to solicit funds for the office parties and cut out duck-shaped invitations to a baby shower for an employee's wife, among other socially oriented activities.

Leonard V. Cannapale
April 13, 1984

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Ind.
M. Cagle vs. University of Notre Dame
Attn: Dr. Terry Wilkin
Assistant Director of Personnel

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M. Cagle has engaged the services of this University by reason of her status as a salaried employee. She has a right to work in this University, subject to the terms and conditions of her employment, which include not interfering with the University's legitimate business affairs.

Accordingly, it is suggested that a representative from M. Cagle's union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, meet with the University to negotiate a settlement of this dispute. That person should be present with the Cagle in the negotiations to assure that the talks remain peaceful and reasonable.

According to Dr. Schuler's wife (which I do not know what it is called), the University has tried to reassign Cagle to another position. Cagle said her "perception is she is not interested in University employment."

"When I called the University about another job on campus? What we have not seen some movement at all by her, be said.

Cagle said the sole position offered her of people assigned to a manuscript trip — would involve a cost of $1,000.

Cagle did not get to comment on any specifics concerning the Cagle case. "I have not been in a position to talk about a pending legal matter."

"I am going to comment on a matter that would interfere with that legal perspective."

University Counsel Patrick Lyons said she "wouldn't want to respond (to the threat of suit) because it involves a personnel matter." She added, "Personnel matters are always confidential, that's just standard procedure."

"Problems between Cagle and Mrs. Schuler have arisen off and on since March 1983," according to Cagle. "Instructos were coming directly from Dr. Schuler's wife (which) may primarily be social activities. Among these is the routine solicitation of contributions relating to those social events, which in all is against University policy."

When Cagle refused to perform work, she said Mrs. Schuler told her, "I have direct orders from my husband that you are to drop everything and do this."

Dr. Schuler was at a conference in Canada at the time of the incident. When he returned from the conference, Dec. 5, Cagle says Dr. Schuler asked her to "explain my behavior on Friday (Dec. 2.)"

"I told him that my problem is to mediate and if there was any problem, we should get together and talk about it," said Cagle.

Cagle, who now works as a secretary with the Saint Joseph County Housing Authority Office, added that Dr. Schuler told her, "When my wife tells you anything, she is speaking for me."

"I reached via telephone in Jerusalem, Israel, last night. Dr. Schuler said he was "in a hard position to make any response since I don't know what the facts are."

Mrs. Schuler, who has been with her husband on a business trip in Jerusalem the past few weeks, spoke to The Observer via telephone at the same time. Asked about her relationship with Cagle, Mrs. Schuler said, "Just a moment," and deferred comment to her husband.

Declining to talk about specifics of the case, Dr. Schuler said, "Personnel is the one who took the action, so I think they have to be responsible."

Schuler declined that his wife ever acted in his name to organize functions and collect money, adding that he did not authorize his wife to sign work to Cagle.

Schuler declined to comment about his Dec. 5 conversation with Cagle, saying "I think that's a private matter."

After her conversation with Dr. Schuler, Cagle said she met with Wilkin who told her that she was "an employee of good standing" and would be kept on the payroll until a comparable position was found for her. Cagle also said Wilkin offered her a job as a manuscript typist but told her, "I'd advise you not to take it."

Referring to efforts to relocate Cagle, Wilkin said, "I'll talk about any details of the particular case. He said he did not know how many job referrals personnel made on her behalf.

Cagle said she received only one call from a prospective department, but told an interviewer at the psychology department, "Until I could be assured there would be a personnel department that would protect the worker, I would find it very hard to return."

Believing she had received an unfavorable review from Wilkin, Cagle see LAWSUIT, page 3
Administration absurdity is hidden by too-serious leaders

Student Government doesn't have to be stuffy
The University has finally announced that the drinking age next year will be... for all practical purposes, 21.
That was not a surprising announcement, although it would have been nice if it had been revealed a little earlier.
Deadlines are only for students, of course. Even so, there was no outcry over withheld information and the students' right to know. The administration could have waited until summer to release the new policy.

But, just to be nice, they waited until right before vacation to announce it. That way, they are covered later on if they do nothing else.

Will the students raise any organized objection to the new policy, or will a long history of futile protests finally sink in on them? After all, the new policy can be done once Father Hesburgh issues a policy of catharsis.

Student government is, for all practical purposes, ineffective. The last major protest was in Fall 1982, when Lloyd Burke launched his much-maligned "Save the Busses (sic)" campaign.

In any case, we cannot help but remember that occasion, after the football team upset Pittsburgh, then ranked number one, thousands of Notre Dame fans climbed on the team's rented TRANSPO boxes and defaced '84-75 in damage.

A few weeks later, the University billed student government for the damages. Burke thought this was ridiculous — it was — and decided to make a joke of the damage.

He offered students to defray the cost. But he is held in the same high esteem Burke was. The only difference is what you did when you held the position.

This is, admittedly, a silly way of handling the issue. But Burke's allusion was maintained. Student government did not pay the bill.

What is needed is to show, once again, how absurd the whole setup is. Burke and Callaghan should be very serious and sensible. But he is held in the same esteem Burke was. The only difference is what you did when you held the position.

Will the students raise any organized objection to the new policy, or will the students take matters into their own hands?

The administration and, seemingly, the student leadership, takes itself too seriously since nothing will be accomplished by sane and reasonable argument, why not try to make the University look stupid? As we all know, all they really care about under the Dome is the NOTRE DAME IMAGE (all hail).

Student leaders need not worry about how this makes them look. Lloyd Burke was considered a fool by many students. But it will have little impact on his life now. Brian Callaghan is considered a fool by many students.

In fact, it is senseless to worry about looking foolish. Callaghan is a totally different student body president. Callaghan and Burke are different students. Burke was in the same high esteem Burke was. The only difference is what you did when you held the position.

There are people on campus who have the temperament to be this kind of leader. It is too late for this year (although the jury has not yet even convened for Rob Bertino, our new president) to change the leadership. But there must be others out there like the ones who organized Senior Buddy or who edited Notre Dame Ironwood.

The ticket known as "The Mob" was defeated by that of Dean Chisty for Senior Class Office. Professionalism won over absurdity. Burke will probably be a competent class president. But might not the Mob have brought the proper degree of insanity to the year's campus issues?

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Of Interest

Two Japanese University students will discuss the merits of trade barriers with the U.S. during a public debate with two Notre Dame debate team members tonight at 8.

The debate, in Washington Hall, is sponsored by the Debate and Speech Council and the Friends of the Library and is open to the public.

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Hoosier Spring Returns!
Breezy and very cool today with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 40s. Cloudy and a bit cooler tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain. Low in mid 30s. Cloudy throughout.

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The Notre Dame Band will present their St. Cecilia Award for outstanding contributions to the Catholic hand movement to Dr. Harry Begian, recently retired director of hands at the Liturgy of the Eucharist. The award will be made at the annual banquet April 29. Deglan received undergraduate and master's degrees at Wayne State University and a doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Currently he is president of the American Bandmasters' Association. The St. Cecilia Award is presented at selected times to a man of woman who has demonstrated musical skills during their career of service and entertainment. It is named for the patroness of music.

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Senate survey looks at residence hall relations

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

A questionnaire for improving student-rector relations was dis-
cussed at last night's student senate meeting.

Student Senator Pat Browne, said, "We will give this questionnaire
and find what rectors feel about stu-
dent activities in the dorm." Browne
said the survey, which was not offi-
cially voted upon, is designed to "open
rectors' minds to how they can help
students plan social ac-
tivities.

Student Body President Rob Ber-
tino added it's "all in the discussion
stage. it will be brought before the
HPC for approval."

Cagle said when she was unable to
get a satisfactory answer from either
Hesburg or Tyson she approached
the South Bend Tribune in hopes that
its "Action Line" column might stir
interest in her case.

In a Mar. 26 article, the column
asked, "Legal questions aside,
wouldn't it be just for Notre Dame
to pay or find Cagle (Cagle) another
assignment?"

According to "Action Line," Wil-
kin said Cagle's reluctance to ac-
cept a job of lesser status than her
Radiation Laboratory position "was
delaying the process" to find her an-
other job at the University.

Tension has surfaced be-
 tween Cagle and employees at the
radiation laboratory on many occa-
sions, according to several
lab workers.

The secretary before Cagle, Ruth
Wilkinson, was transferred to a dif-
ferent post after she declined to per-
form similar social organizing for
Mrs. Schuler, Cagle said.

According to "Action Line," Mrs.
Schuler often uses lab workers to or-
ganize and sponsor social functions.

Walters, who also talked to Wilkin
on Dec. 5 about Mrs. Schuler's rela-
tionship with employees, said the
situation is a reflection on the opera-
tion of the personnel depart-
ment. "I feel like personnel should
tand behind its employees, but per-
onnel did not stand behind
Mrs. Schuler,
"I think it's very serious any time
anyone outside the lab or any place
of business is allowed to com e in and
utilize service and personnel," she
added. "There's something wrong if
management won't back up
(employees)."

Walters said Dr. Schuler asked her
why she refused to do social work
for his wife and Walters responded
she had other work to do.

"He said it makes no difference," said
Walters. "If she asks me to do it, I'll
drop what I'm doing and do
just work.

Another laboratory employee, who
asked not to be identified, said,
"It's a well-known fact inside the
office that... this has happened
before, to not just one person. Other
people are afraid to speak up for fear
of their jobs."

Schuler said there were not any
problems between his wife and
radiation laboratory employees in
the past that he knew of. "The facts
are that there are apparently some
false impressions being given.

April is the time to re-register for the 84-85 school year. Re-registration is mandatory for all groups. Forms are also available for applying for Activity Fee Funding for next year, and also for Football Concession Stands for the Fall. Deadline for applying is April 30. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office, LaFortune.
more problems will arise from this policy than will be solved by it."

Student Body Vice President Cathy David agreed with Bertino. "Instead of promoting responsible drinking, they're sending the problem away," David further attacked the University's motives charging that, "They're just considering their own liability. They're not naive; they know we're not going to stop drinking, they just don't want to know about it."

Ex-Student Body President Brian Callaghan and Hall President's Council Chairman Mike Carlton served on the Committee as student representatives. According to Callaghan, both he and Carlton voted against adopting the policy, "but it was right against two." "I'm against it," said Callaghan, "because it does nothing to deal with the problem drinker per se, while taking alcohol away from the students."

Callaghan believes the alcohol policy is symptomatic of what he terms "mishandling" of the issue of alcohol. "We've lost our ability to dictate what our policy w ill be."

Further recommendations to improve the social life include the expanded use of the Senior/Alumni Club and Washington Hall. "This policy is extremely sensitive to the students," said Beauchamp. "This is a total program, not just a series of alcohol restrictions. This is our responsibility as a Christian institution."

Dean of Students James Rooney has issued to the rectors a draft of a policy to analyze over the break. We would be surprised if the rectors refuse to comment. According to Callaghan, "they're expecting a lot of flak on this, but they figure it will die down in a few months."

Bertino believes student protest will be both more vocal and longer lasting than the Administration expects. "We are currently considering a protest rally, perhaps to be held over An Taoist weekend, but it will require a lot of student participation."

Reaction among the hall rectors was far more subdued with several rectors refusing to comment according to Father Matthew Misci, Rector of Cavanaugh Hall, the new policy statement was, "more or less what we expected."

Misci indicated that, "some minor things are still not very clear. For example: what constitutes a party? That section is kind of vague." Misci said that he hoped the difficulties with the policy could be clarified at the upcoming rectors meeting.
The recommendations of the alcohol committee

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt of Notre Dame's new alcohol policy released yesterday. The full report is 28 pages.

Drunkenness/Public Intoxications:
It is the conviction of the University that drunkenness and public intoxication are unacceptable. Certainly, students in need of counseling should be helped. However, sanctions should be imposed on those students found intoxicated. Mitigating factors such as inexperience and rare drinking should be taken into consideration, but all students would be accountable for their actions. Those who frequently become intoxicated should be severely disciplined. The Committee recommends:
1. That for the first offense in the academic year the disciplinary board should receive evidence of the student's record and should in principle be allowed to return only after the University has designated must always be at such parties.

Public Areas of the Campus
The consumption of alcohol should not be allowed in any of the public areas of the campus. This includes, but is not limited, to campus grounds, parking areas, playing fields, stadium, and the public areas of campus build

I. A. Parties at which alcohol is served should be allowed if everybody in attendance is over the drinking age. It is the alcohol events that encourage alcohol consumption. It is the conviction of the University that social events should include such things as work within the hall staff, hall probation, or other appropriate measures. In addition, the student should be informed that subsequent violations will be reported to the Dean of Students.

2. That all subsequent violations by the same student should be reported to the Dean of Students, who may in turn also notify the parents of the student involved. In each case, depending on the circumstances involved, sanctions should be imposed. Continued violations should result in suspension from the University.

3. That any acting, or acts of physical violence, at party rooms should intoxication should be considered reason for dismissal from the University.

4. If a student is suspended from the University because of intoxication, or an act of intoxication involving intoxication, that student should be allowed to return only after the University has received evidence of the student's involvement in an alcohol rehabilitation counseling program while away from the University.

The alcohol report suggests movies and plays in completed and non-alcohol-oriented social atmosphere. What should have been done was to develop realistic alternatives and to allow alcohol to gradually take a back seat to a more comprehensive plan for social life on the campus. This plan should include both immediate and long-term programs and all aspects of social life at Notre Dame, including facility needs. The effectiveness of the recommended alcohol policy in contingent upon the implementation of this plan. The Committee recommends that the following items be included in the development of this comprehensive plan:
1. Facility needs — The study should include analysis and recommendation regarding renovation and construction of needed facilities on the campus. These include such things as:
   a. Renovation and/or rebuilding of LaFortune Center A complete plan should be immediately developed.
   b. Building and/or development of an Undergraduate Club on the campus. The Undergraduate Club would provide a place for men and women to interact in a social atmosphere without the presence of alcohol. It would be a place to meet, to talk, to watch videos and performances, etc.
   c. Athletic facilities — This study should consider: further improvement of athletic facilities, priorities for the use of these facilities, and expansion of co-recreational programs. The Department of Non-Varsity Athletics is key in the development of the study.
   d. Use of facilities currently existing. The study should include recommendations regarding better use of existing facilities for multi-purposes. The Committee believes that the following facilities are currently under-utilized:
      a. Senior/Alumni Club — This facility should be made more available both for non-alcohol events and private parties. It should be actively marketed on campus as a place available for many different activities both on weekends and during the week.
      b. Washington Hall — This excellent and newly renovated facility should be more available for general campus use.

Office of Alcohol Education
The Committee recommends that a permanent staff of experts be available at the University for these parties.

Social Life at Notre Dame
The issue of alcohol use on this campus must be considered as part of the total social life at Notre Dame. The University's isolation, its potential character, and the composition of its student body and other factors necessitate the development of a considered and active campus social life. Campus facilities, campus activities, campus events, and plans for future development must all be considered in this regard. The following recommendations are made.
1. Development of alcohol awareness programs at student clubs, sororities, fraternities, residence halls, etc.; review of alcohol policy and rules, recommending changes when necessary.
2. Approval of all "alcohol" functions at the University. The University's isolation is significant and should be considered as part of the campus.
By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

The field of 512 teams was trimmed to 128 yesterday as the second round of Bookstore XIII drew to a close. There were few surprises in yesterday's games, as most of the favored teams continued on their way.

One seeded team that ran into some problems was Four Guys That Would Rather be at Quarter Beer Night and One Guy That Would Rather be at Lewis. The team with the lengthy apprenticeship fell victim to The Vacuum Effect, 25-25, to become the second seeded team in this year's tournament to be knocked out.

Robert Zielinski led The Vacuum Effect to the upset by making 12 of 27 shots, which included 12 of 27 shooting of Steve McHenry for the team. It was not a big day for the Vacuum Effect, but it was enough to escape with a two point victory.

A team that was rather surprising to be knocked out in the early rounds was The Fudge Packers. They knocked off in the early rounds.

By THERON ROBERTS

Spring football

Kickers lack experience, not skill

Irish disappointed with 1-3 showing against Midwestern rival Xavier

By ERIC SCHUEMANN
Sports Writer

"It was not a good weekend at all," commented Notre Dame head baseball coach Larry Gallo on his team's four-game series against Midwestern City Conference rival Xavier. "In fact, it was very disappointing."

Gallo's disappointment stems from his team's inability to win more than one of four games played last weekend in Cincinnati. The Irish entered the series with a 11-12 record, hoping to get off to a good start in their conference schedule. But against Xavier, they lost all four, a rare occurrence for the Irish and a rare experience for the Irish.

The Irish could only collect three hits in this contest, one of them Jim Deo's solo home run in the sixth inning to account for Notre Dame's only run of the game.

Meanwhile, Dobosh started this game after his win in the last, and managed to pitch a strong complete game. He allowed only six hits, but three Irish errors helped to give Xavier four runs. With the 4-1 loss, Notre Dame ends the game entered the last game of the series with a 12-12 record.

In this last contest, the Irish simply were blown out. They took 0-3 lead in the first inning on a two-run single by Deo and a triple by Shields. But they were not to score another run.

Xavier, on the other hand, pounded eighteen hits off four Irish hurlers. Not one of them could stop the Irish, and Notre Dame found itself on the losing end once again by a score of 14-3.

The final loss at the Irish left at 22-15, and 1-2 in conference play. Gallo feels that the team has placed itself in a tough position.

"The last six games (in which the Irish have gone 1-5) have not been a real enjoyable experience for anyone," said Gallo. "We're down now and we've got our work cut out, but we've got 24 games left, and we can still turn it around."

Field position was a major factor in many games last year, and most of the time, the Irish were the victim and not the protagonist. As for the rest of the key positions, the top team on the pivot and kickoff returns will be in the fall.

"The Irish have an excellent punter, and I believe they will handle the field goals on the pivot and kickoff returns next season," said Gallo.

The rest of the special teams will be filled by walk-ons and players that are scrummed in the depth charts, so more will be known later in the fall.

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