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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 hall social spaces where alcohol is served.

"Student cooperation is essential in this policy," said Father William Beauchamp, chairman of the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol. "Otherwise, it is very likely that the campus will go dry. Those aren't my words; those are Father Hesburgh's."

Beauchamp said there is "nobody" to whom student leaders can appeal the policy, which will go into effect next fall.

The policy also contains additional disciplinary guidelines for public drunkenness. The first time a student becomes drunk, he or she will be subject to punishment from the hall rector. With the second instance, the student will be reported to the dean of students. Continuing violations, according to the policy, "should be considered reason for dismissal from the University."

The policy also states that the first instance of physical violence while the student is intoxicated will be considered sufficient grounds for expulsion from the University.

"The students do not consider drunkenness an act that requires disciplinary measures," said Beauchamp. "This attitude must change."

The policy states: "It is not uncommon for college-age students

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to declare that there is nothing wrong with being drunk as long as one does not do physical damage to oneself or others.

"The party in the residence hall has become the standard social event on the campus. Weekend after weekend students have come to expect there will be a party in their hall or some other residence hall on campus. The attitude has developed among the students that if there is no party to attend, there is nothing to do on campus."

Beauchamp said last night that the alcohol policy was released later

than expected because the University wanted to give the Board of Trustees time to react. The final draft of the policy was completed just before Spring Break. Beauchamp had previously set April 1 as the release date for the report.

The report was presented to hall rectors last night.

Under the new policy, all parties in student rooms, including those in which no alcohol is served, will be forbidden. The exact definition of a party has not been determined, although "a party will probably be defined as any gathering of more than four people, or twice the number of people assigned to a suite," said Beauchamp.

"The whole party scene leads to alcohol abuse," said Beauchamp. "So we've got to eliminate it."

Alcohol may continue to be served in parties that take place in hall party rooms, so long as all attending the party are at least 21 years of age.

Also, alcohol may be served at all-hall semi-formal parties. The report states that such events "create an atmosphere

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Father William Beauchamp announces the University's new alcohol policy at a press conference last night. Beauchamp is chairman 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 MCGINN
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

non-University work for Schuler's wife.

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

socially oriented activities.

Leonard Campanale, Cagle's attorney, in an April 12 letter to Assistant Director of Personnel Terry Wilkin, said a complaint for "damages against the University by reason of (Cagle's) recent unlawful and unwarranted discharge" would be filed unless the University contacts the attorney within 10 days. As of last night, Cagle said she had received no word from the University.

Wilkin yesterday told *The Observer* that the University "did not sever" the employer/employee relationship between Notre Dame and Cagle, adding, "We continued to search for another job for her."

Although Cagle has been off the University payroll since January, Wilkin declined to discuss whether she was actually fired.

Wilkin said the University has tried to reassign Cagle to another position at Notre Dame, but "my perception is she is not interested in University employment."

"Why hasn't she gotten another job on campus? What we have not seen is any motivation at all by her," he said.

Cagle said the sole position offered by the University — a manuscript typist — would involve a cut in pay.

Wilkin declined to comment on any specifics concerning the Cagle case, stating, "I am not in a position to talk... about a pending legal matter. I'm not going to say anything that would interfere with that legal perspective."

Assistant University Counsel Patricia 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. "Instructions were coming directly from Dr. Schuler's wife (which) dealt primarily with social activities. Among these tasks was the routine solicitation of contributions relating to those social events, which in itself, is against University policy."

When Cagle refused to perform the 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 I had deadlines to meet 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 Allowance Office, added that Dr. Schuler told her, "When my wife tells you anything, she is speaking for me."

Reached via telephone in Jerusalem, Israel, last night, Dr. Schuler said he was "hardly in any position to make any response since I don't know what the facts are. I have not heard anything on it from the University, so I am in no position to say anything."

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 that took the action, so I think they have to be responsible."

Schuler denied that his wife ever acted in his name to organize functions and collect money, adding that he did not authorize his wife to assign 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 not 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

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April 12, 1984

University of Notre Dame
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Re: Cagle vs. University of Notre Dame

Attn: Mr. Terry G. Wilkin
Assistant Director of Personnel

Gentlemen:

Mrs. Marilyn A. Cagle has engaged the services of this office for the purpose of pursuing her claim for damages against the University by reason of her recent unlawful and unwarranted discharge from her former employment which, besides violating her with monetary damages, has caused her great distress.

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Unless such contact is made within ten (10) days from date, a complaint for damages will be filed against you.

Very truly yours,

LEONARD V. CAMPANALE

LVC:dm

cc: Mrs. Marilyn A. Cagle

Copy of the letter advising the University that former Radiation Laboratory secretary Marilyn Cagle will file suit unless a Notre Dame representative contacts her lawyer, Leonard Campanale, by Sunday.

In Brief

\$32,410 worth of pledges were collected in the phon-a-thon for the Women's Care Center which concluded last week. Most of the pledges were \$5 and \$10 gifts but some were as large as \$500 and \$1,000. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students donated \$3,700 of the total amount. During the three-week pledge drive approximately 4,500 South Bend residents were called. Other than cash pledges, the phon-a-thon contacted employers who offered to employ the pregnant women, counselors, people to donate labor services, doctors and nurses who volunteered services and donations of maternity and baby clothing. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Band will present their St. Cecilia Award for outstanding contributions to the Catholic band movement to Dr. Harry Begian, recently retired director of bands at the University of Illinois. The award will be made at the annual banquet April 29. Degian 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 or woman who has demonstrated musical skills during a career of service and entertainment. It is named for the patroness of music. — *The Observer*

"Theology of Ministry," by Father Thomas O'Meara, professor of theology at Notre Dame, has recently been published by Paulist Press. During the last two decades thousands of Christians have altered the communal structures of their churches by assuming and expanding roles formerly held by priests, vowed religious, and Protestant ministers. The phenomenon, O'Meara writes, "suggests that the Holy Spirit is intent upon a wider service, a more diverse ministry for a church life that will be broader in quantity and richer in quality." O'Meara, who joined Notre Dame's theology faculty in 1981, he has published several books and articles on theology, philosophy, Church history and ecclesiology. — *The Observer*

Revenge over drug dealings may have led gunmen to murder two women and eight children in their Brooklyn apartment, leaving the victims on sofas and chairs like figures in a "wax museum," police said yesterday. A crying 11-month-old baby, Christina Perez, found crawling among the corpses was the only survivor of the Sunday afternoon massacre. There apparently was no panic or struggle. Lactose, a milk sugar used to cut heroin, and foil wrappings normally used to wrap narcotics were found in the apartment, police said, but added that the evidence pointed to "street stuff, small stuff," not a major operation. Murdering children is a revenge tactic used by the Colombian drug world as a reprisal against adults, said Patrick Murphy, first deputy police commissioner. No weapons were recovered and there are no suspects at this time. — *AP*

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 discussion in Washington Hall is co-sponsored by the Debate and Speech Council and the Friends of the Library and is open to the public. — *The Observer*

"The MIA Situation in Indochina" will be discussed in a lecture this afternoon at 5 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Keith Cogdell, Indiana state chairman for the National League of Families, is the speaker for the event which is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. — *The Observer*

Weather

Hoosier Spring Returns! Breezy and very cool today with a 50 percent chance of light rain. High in the mid 40s. Cloudy and a bit cooler tonight with a 40 percent chance of light rain. Low in mid 30s. Cloudy tomorrow with highs in upper 40s. — *AP*



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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 released 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 from accusations of sending a "Dear Student" letter, but hope to prevent any organized outcry in the two days before break. Maybe students will forget during Easter. Last semester they did the same thing with the food sales; many students didn't even realize they had been shut down until they came back to school in January.

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, nothing can be done once Father Hesburgh issues a policy *ex cathedra*.

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.

Just in case you don't remember that occasion, after the football team upset Pittsburgh, then ranked number one, thousands of students greeted the team along Notre Dame Avenue. In the giddy celebration which followed, students climbing on the team's rented TRANSPRO buses did \$824.75 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 whole matter by asking students to donate 12 cents to defray the cost. He also suggested that any excess be placed in a fund, should such a thing ever happen again. It hasn't, by the way.

This is, admittedly, a silly way of handling the issue. But it worked, or so Burke maintained. Student government did not pay the bill.

What is needed is to show, once again, how absurd the administration really is. If they want to ban lofts, start a campaign to ban bunk beds as well. At the very least, bars should be put around the upper bunk. Maybe restraining straps could be installed for added safety. The straps would be doubly useful, since they could be used before parietals by creative Domers to do things

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Inside Tuesday



they can't do after parietals.

The Senior Buddy campaign was an excellent step in this direction. Since the student leaders won't do what students want them to do, students should take matters into their own hands.

The administration and, seemingly, the student leadership, takes itself far 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 bow).

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 still is considered a fool by many students, but he'll still lead a fulfilling life. If a position looks good on your resume, it makes little difference what you did when you held that position.

In fact, it is senseless to worry about looking the fool. Burke and Callaghan are totally different student body presidents. Callaghan

tried to be very serious and sensible. But he is held in the same high esteem Burke was. The only difference is that Burke made the administration look just as foolish.

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 *Slow Death*.

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

College, not being the "real world," should not be taken too seriously. Whatever happens here will be over with in four years or less. So if nothing can be done to change policy anyway, let's enjoy protesting it.



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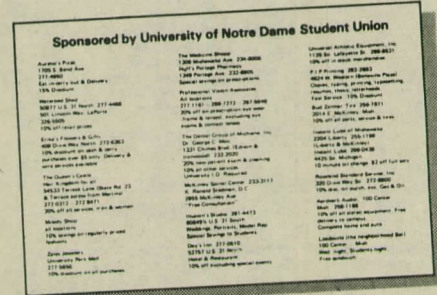
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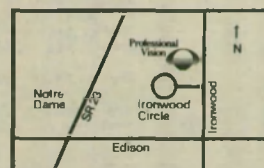
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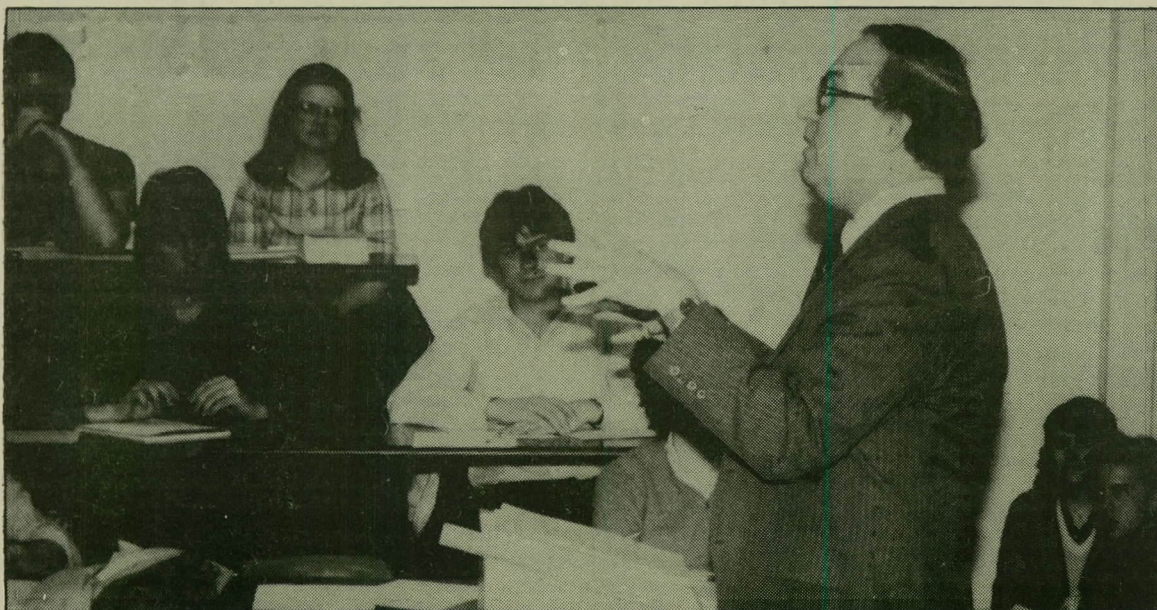
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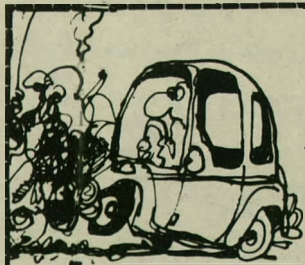


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Workable suggestions

Paul Reynolds, director of Career and Placement Services, addresses a packed crowd in Hayes-Healy yesterday. The workshop, titled "Juniors: Learn How to

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Senate survey looks at residence hall relations

By **MIKE MILLEN**
Staff Reporter

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

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

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

Senators from all the districts announced the resolutions on which they are working. Proposals include putting study desks in Badin, holding workshops for food sales managers, lighting the basketball courts behind Lyons Hall, installing a concrete walk between the Pasquerillas and the Library, and opening a custom t-shirt shop on campus.

Student Body Vice President Cathy David introduced and had passed 14 amendments to the Notre Dame Student Government Constitution.

Rob Bertino introduced the new Student Government Cabinet, which was unanimously approved.

Lawsuit

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sent letters to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and to Executive Assistant to the President Father David Tyson asking for a review of her case.

Tyson told *The Observer* that it "was my understanding that she had a position here," but "it's only a matter of matching a position to her qualifications."

"I don't feel," added Tyson, "we should be doing up here what they do down there (at the personnel office)."

Cagle said when she was unable to get a satisfactory answer from either Hesburgh 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 you (Cagle) another assignment?"

According to "Action Line," Wilkin said Cagle's reluctance to accept a job of lesser status than her Radiation Laboratory position "was delaying the process" to find her another job at the University.

Tension has surfaced between

Mrs. Schuler and employees at the radiation laboratory on many occasions, according to several laboratory workers.

The secretary before Cagle, Ruth Wiltout, was transferred to a different post after she declined to perform similar social organizing for Mrs. Schuler, Cagle said.

A receptionist at the Radiation Laboratory, Joan Walters, said Mrs. Schuler often uses lab workers to organize and sponsor social functions.

"Mrs. Schuler will give other people work to do; she uses lab money for luncheons; she uses lab paper and sells it; she helps herself to anything she pleases," said Walters. "It's her lab, not ours."

Walters, who also talked to Wilkin on Dec. 5 about Mrs. Schuler's relationship with employees, said the situation is a reflection on the operation of the personnel department. "I feel like personnel should stand behind its employees, but personnel did not stand behind Marilyn."

"I think it's very serious any time anyone outside the lab or any place of business is allowed to come in and utilize service and personnel," she added. "There's something wrong if management won't back up (employees)."

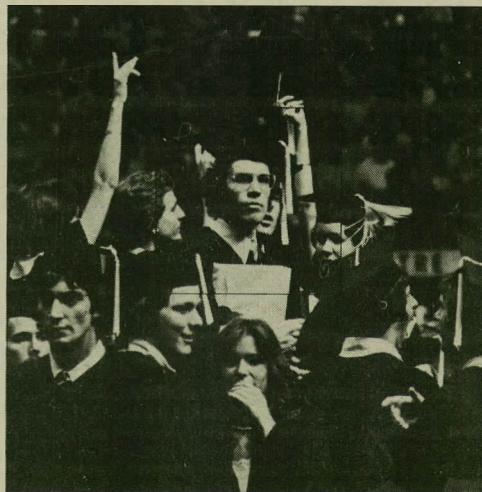
Walters said Dr. Schuler asked her why she refused to do social work for his wife and Walters responded she had other work to do.

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

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



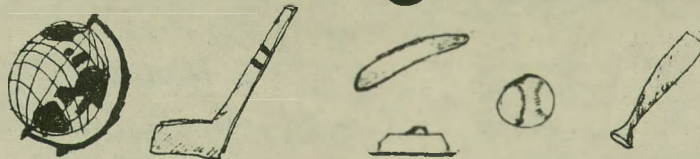
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Student leaders term policy disappointing, not surprising

By JOHN NEBLO
Senior Staff Reporter

"I can't believe it took a committee of 10 people that long to come up with a policy that weak," lamented Student Body President Rob Bertino after reading The Final Report of the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

Bertino described himself as "very disappointed" with the report and called its release, "a dismal moment in Notre Dame history. I think

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 Carlin served on the Committee as student representatives. According to Callaghan, both he and Carlin voted against adopting the policy, "but it was eight 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

calls, "a general decline of the quality of life on campus." Said Callaghan, "it's not just the alcohol issue, it's the whole administration attitude toward students. It's like a parent-child relationship with very little trust involved... the quality of life here at Notre Dame has been going down steadily since my freshman year. I don't think I would recommend Notre Dame to an incoming freshman."

Bertino and David do not plan on taking the policy change without a fight. "Cathy and I plan on staying here Easter week to formulate a response. Each member of the Senate will be given a copy of the policy to analyze over the break. We will have an emergency session on the Tuesday we return and decide what action we will take."

Callaghan warned that any attempt to protest the policy will fall on deaf ears. 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 Tostal 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 Miceli, Rector of Cavanaugh Hall, the new policy statement was, "more or less what we expected."

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

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mosphere in which responsible use of alcohol is encouraged." Halls will be permitted two semi-formals per semester.

Students will be allowed to consume alcohol in the privacy of their own rooms. However, beer and wine will probably be the only types of alcohol that will be permitted, according to Beauchamp.

Tailgaters on the days of home football games will continue to be allowed. A letter, however, will be sent to alumni and season ticket holders saying that alcohol will be restricted to the parking areas around the stadium and in the outer areas of the campus.

Although not presently part of the report, an additional rule will outlaw bars in student rooms. This proposal was not suggested by the committee. Instead, the Officers of the University recommended it when they examined the report.

"The students will have to decide for themselves whether or not they will go off campus to drink," said Beauchamp. "We couldn't allow that possibility to dictate what our policy would be."

The new alcohol policy recommends the addition of a mandatory health awareness component as part of the freshman physical education sequence.

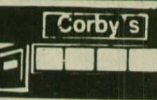
In addition, the report recommends that an office of alcohol education be established to develop awareness programs and to review alcohol policy and rules.

The report also addressed the issue of the social life at the University. A renovation of the LaFortune Student Center is advised, as well as the development of an Undergraduate Club.

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 Roemer has issued to the rectors a draft of a directive outlining how the alcohol policy would be implemented. The report places most of the burden of enforcement on the hall staffs.



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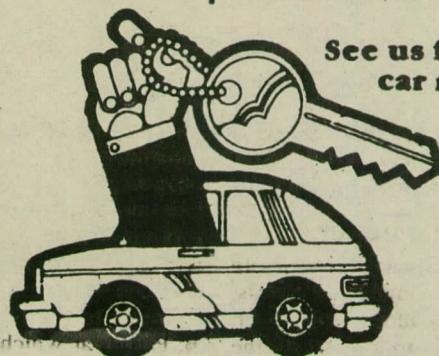
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An alcohol policy that won't work

It's a mistake.

The new alcohol policy released last night is a major administration blunder. To restrict the student body so much and so soon will lead to disaster. But obviously the administration feels the end will justify the means. The University had forced itself into a corner to deal with questions of liability and morality, but the method it decided upon is self-defeating. By eliminating alcohol from nearly all social gatherings, the administration has forced drinking behind closed doors, creating a situation worse than before. The University must be ready to face the major consequences of this rash action.

The new policy is the death sentence for Notre Dame social life as we know it. Because social activities are centered in the dorms, the elimination of private parties and the sweeping prohibition of alcohol from hall

parties will create an immense vacuum. At most colleges, fraternities and sororities provide the chief social outlet. Many schools are located in socially vibrant areas. But off-campus life here is poor at best, and there are few campus events aside from parties.

The alcohol report suggests movies and plays in Washington Hall, student use of the Oak Room and the Faculty Dining Room, and other insufficient alternatives. Even the complete renovation of LaFortune Student Center would fail miserably to fill the void. The result will be that thousands of students will go off campus to bars and apartments, or else drink in the seclusion of their rooms. Neither option will solve the problem of alcohol abuse, but rather will aggravate it.

The administration has misinterpreted the role alcohol should play in a society. Drinking should not be

eliminated from social events, but instead should be included as just one facet of social life. To restrict alcohol on campus begs the question. There can be no substitute for alcohol until there is first a substitute for an 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 creative social life.

The University's solution is short-sighted and expeditious. The administration should have realized that the quickest way out is not necessarily the best, and Notre Dame will have far worse and far more problems next semester when the policy takes effect.

— *The Observer*

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 and therapy should receive it. 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 should be held 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 discipline should be the responsibility of the student's rector and should include such things as work within the residence hall, 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 fighting, or acts of physical violence against hall staff, security, or others while intoxicated should be considered reason for dismissal from the University.

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

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 buildings. Renewed efforts by security to enforce this rule, including the confiscation of alcohol and issuance of the appropriate fines, should be directed. The Committee recognizes that specific events on the campus warrant exception to the general rule. Therefore, the committee believes the following exceptions should be allowed:

1. It would almost be impossible to eliminate alcohol at tailgaters on football weekends; therefore, these should be allowed. However, they should be restricted to the day of the game only and should only be allowed in the parking areas around the stadium and in the outer areas of the campus. No tailgating and consumption of alcohol at picnics, etc. should be allowed in the inner part of the campus.

Security should enforce this and a letter should go out to alumni and all football ticket holders informing those coming to the games of this rule.

2. Special events during certain times should be allowed if everybody in attendance is over 21. Prior permission or any such events should be received from either the Dean of Students or some other appropriate central office. (See recommendation below regarding Office of Alcohol Education.)

Residence Halls:

Parties at which alcohol is served should not be allowed in the residence halls. Crowded, semi-anonymous gatherings disrupt the tenor of the hall, create an atmosphere that is the antithesis of the appropriate living environment for an educational institution, and fail to create an environment for an educational institution, and fail to create an environment that teaches students to drink responsibly. In fact, they often encourage alcohol abuse.

On the other hand, experience has demonstrated that well-planned, all-hall semi-formal parties are events that create an atmosphere in which responsible use of alcohol is encouraged. The Committee believes that such events should be continued. Furthermore, the Committee recognizes that some consumption of alcohol by students in the privacy of their rooms is not troublesome. It is the alcohol events that encourage alcohol abuse and disrupt the tenor of the hall that are condemned. The Committee recommends the following recommendations to be adopted:

1. Private Rooms in the Residence Halls

A. Individuals may consume alcohol in the privacy of student rooms.

B. No happy hours, parties, or similar events are allowed in private student rooms.

C. No kegs are allowed in the residence halls.

D. Participation in drinking games of any kind is not allowed in the residence halls.

E. Large amounts of alcohol are not allowed in private rooms and excessive amounts of alcohol may be confiscated at the discretion of the residence hall staff.

F. No bars allowed in student rooms. (This is a recommended amendment that will be added to the Report.)

II. Party Rooms in the Residence Halls

A. Parties at which alcohol is served in the residence hall party rooms are limited in attendance to those who are of legal drinking age. A member of the hall staff or the rector's designate must always be at such parties.

B. Parties at which no alcohol is served are permitted in such rooms for all students. However, it is the responsibility of the hall staff to make sure no alcohol is served at such parties. Furthermore, underage students at such parties are not allowed to consume al-

cohol in private rooms that then become extensions of the party in the party room.

C. A University-wide set of regulations and contracts governing parties in party rooms must be developed by the Office of Student Affairs and should be reviewed by the Committee before such rules are implemented. These regulations should include such things as: procedure of checking age of attendants, size of party, percentage of money that can be spent on alcohol, type of alcohol allowed, etc.

D. Prior permissions for all parties in the party room must be received from the rector of the residence hall and should be given only if a written contract is signed indicating the rules governing such parties. It is the responsibility of the hall staffs to enforce the rules established by the University for these parties.

III. All-Hall Semi-Formal Date Parties:

A. Well-planned, all-hall, semi-formal parties at which alcoholic beverages are served are allowed in the residence halls. Beer and wine are the only alcoholic beverages allowed at such events. No punch is allowed.

B. A maximum of two such events per hall per semester is allowed.

C. A University-wide set of regulations governing such semi-formals must be developed by the Office of Student Affairs and should be reviewed by this Committee before such rules are implemented. In addition to the beer/wine rule stated above, these rules should be reviewed by this Committee before such rules are implemented. In addition to the beer/wine rule stated above, these rules should include such things as: percentage of money that can be spent for alcohol, method of controlling alcohol distribution, requirement of invoices submitted, etc.

D. Permission for such party must be received well in advance of the party date from the Dean of Students or some other central office, and the rector of the hall only after assurance is received that such a party has been well-planned and proper precautions are included in such plan.

E. It is the responsibility of the hall staffs to enforce the regulations established by 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 residential character, the composition of its student body and other factors necessitate the development of a diversified and active campus social life. Campus facilities, campus activities, campus events, and plans for future development must all be scrutinized and evaluated. This is especially true if there is to be any change in the current exaggerated importance placed upon student residence halls as the center of social life on the campus.

The Committee recognizes an urgent need for the development and implementation of a

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 is contingent upon the implementation of this plan. The Committee recommends that the following items be included for consideration 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 Student 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 eat, to dance, 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.

2. 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 underutilized:

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 the campus as a place available for many different activities both on weekends and during the week.

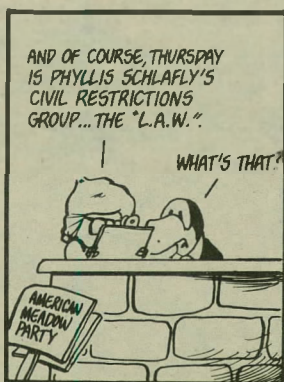
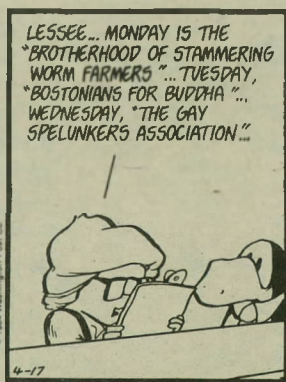
b. Washington Hall — This excellent and newly renovated facility should be made more available for general campus use.

Office of Alcohol Education

The Committee recommends that a permanent Office of Alcohol Education be established at the University. This office, as part of the Office of Student Affairs, would be responsible for certain aspects of the alcohol issue at the University. Its responsibilities would include such things as:

1. development of alcohol awareness programs and ongoing orientation for hall staffs, etc.; 2. review of alcohol policy and rules, recommending changes when needed; 3. approval of all "alcohol" functions at the University; 4. development of guidelines, rules, etc. for all alcohol events on the campus.

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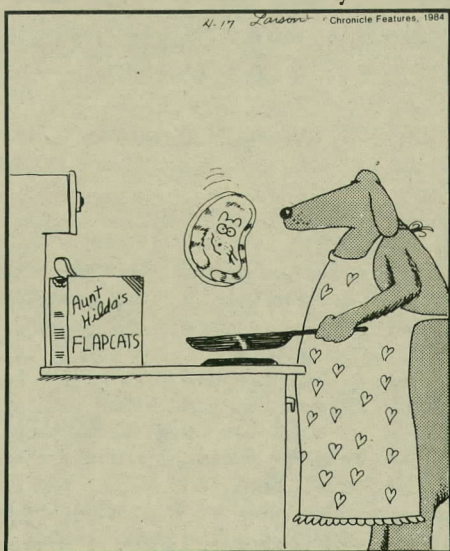
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- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "The Effect of Electric Fields on Facilitated Transport," Amulya L. Athayde, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs Michigan State, Courtney Courts
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Nutrient Regeneration and Plankton Productivity," Dr. John Lehman, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Ground Zero Elections**, Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Campus Bible Fellowship**, Jewish Passover/Lord's Supper Celebration, Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The Selling of the Pentagon," O'Shaughnessy Loft
- 7 p.m. — **Drawing Exhibition and Reception**, "Visions," Fernando Del Paso, ISIS Gallery
- 7 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Juniors: Learn How to Fill Out the Placement Profile Form," Paul Reynolds, 124 Hayes Healy
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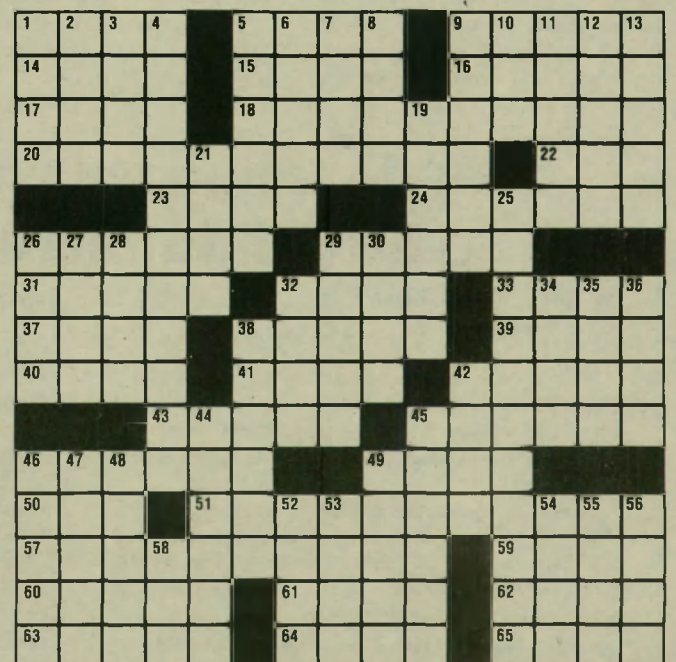
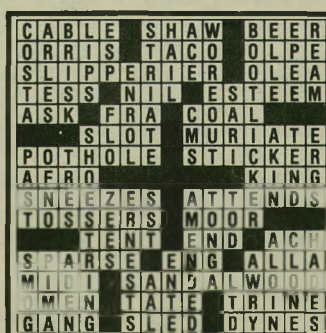
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Few seeds struggle as field is trimmed to 128

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

The field of 512 teams was trimmed to only 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 won their contests. Many of the seeded teams rolled to easy victories, although a few of them had some problems.

One seeded team that ran into some unexpected difficulties 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 appellation fell victim to The Vacuum Effect, 25-23, to become the second seeded team in this year's tournament to be knocked off in the early rounds.

Robert Zielinski led The Vacuum Effect to the upset by making 12 of his 26 shots, which negated the 12-of-27 shooting of Steve McHenry for the losers.

Another game which went into overtime was the matchup between Dust and One of Us Has the Clap. It took 23 points, but Dust emerged the winner in that one, as Derrick Bushman knocked in 10 points on 21 attempts.

Showtime was a seeded team that had quite a scare yesterday, barely escaping with a two-point victory over The Screamers. Showtime trailed by four at 14-10 and by three at 16-13, but managed to tie the game at 16 and then hold on for the 21-19 win.

Showtime bungled its way to the victory, shooting a miserable 21-for-70. Kevin "Rat" Rodgers set the example for Showtime by missing 18 of his 25 shots. Pat Tickle led The Screamers with 10 points on 20 attempts, but his team managed only 19-of-57 as a group.

Some teams took advantage of weaker opponents yesterday to boost their team shooting percentages. The hot-handed team of the day was Dyspareunia (aka Fopdi), which shot a remarkable 21-

of-31 en route to a 21-9 trouncing of Five Guys Who Didn't Have to Live in a Bubble for Twelve Years.

Fran O'Malley was the high scorer for the hot ones, hitting 8-of-12, including his last six in a row. John Skawski added five points on seven shots for the victors.

Another team that shellshocked its opponent was the Padres, which hit 21 of 37 shots to eliminate Brother Campbell's Cobra Crew, 21-6. Tod Tamberg was the leader of the men in the Roman collars with 11-of-15 shooting.

Kevin Saunders hit six shots in a row and had a game total of 12-for-18 to lead Sons of Thunder VIII past Backboard Trash, 21-8. Sons of Thunder VIII shot 21-for-38, compared to the 8-for-50 of Backboard Trash.

WBBS on the Air Again downed The Fudge Packers, 21-6, on the 8-for-12 shooting of Bill McGrath and a team total of 21-for-40, while seeded Bleeding Ax Wounds II cut up The Dry Heaves, 21-9. Tim Beardsley was the high scorer in that one, with eight points on 11 shots.

Other victorious seeds were Tequila White Lightning IV, winning 21-12 over Newton's Fallacy, and Nutmeggers VIII, 21-10 over Hungry Rats Who Like to Throw.

Today is the first day of round three of Bookstore XIII, and there will be a lot of good games, as some of the stronger teams meet on the asphalt this afternoon.

Defending champion Macri's Deli takes on F.A.Q. on Lyons 12 at 4 p.m. and The Modern Lovers meet Hitler Youth at 5:30 p.m. on Stepan 4, but most of the exciting action today will take place at 6:15 p.m.

On Stepan 1 at 6:15 p.m., Fun Bunch Five goes up against Law School, while two courts away, on Stepan 3, Three Reverends of Jesse Jackson and Two Guys to Attract the White Vote will attempt to make rabbit soup of Snowbunny and his Receding Hareline. Meanwhile, on Stepan 6, Geritol Express does battle

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Somehow Mike "Butch B.P." McCaughey, Frank "Muffy" Creed, and Joe "Fluffy" Sirrianni managed to sneak into the women's bookstore basketball tournament, and their team, Turn Off the Disposal Dear, I've

Lost the Baby defeated Princess Bookstore and Her Ladies in Waiting, 21-11 at the Stepan Courts yesterday. For an update of the men's tournament, see Phil Wolf's story at left.

Spring football

Kickers lack experience, not skill

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

With the wealth of experience that returns for next season on offense and defense, the major weakness for Notre Dame appears to be the lack of experience in the kicking department.

The Irish lose placekicker Mike Johnston and punter Blair Kiel, both of whom have made their presence felt in the Notre Dame football record book.

Johnston, a virtual unknown before his record 19 field goals in 22 attempts in 1982, finished with 31 three-pointers, second in the career list behind the four-year effort of Dave Reeve.

Johnston also established career marks in extra point percentage (33-of-34), missing only on his last at-

tempt against Air Force last season, and field goal efficiency (31-of-42).

Gone also is four-year punter Blair Kiel. Kiel booted an amazing 259 punts in his career, easily the most in Irish history. Kiel also averaged 40.7 yards per punt, good enough for second place on the career charts.

Obviously, coach Gerry Faust feels that Notre Dame must spend more time than usual on the kicking game this spring.

"The kicking game is vital for us," Faust says. "We've emphasized it this spring because last season we were inconsistent at times."

John Carney is the heir-apparent to Johnston's spot. Carney burst onto the scene last year as a freshman, handling kickoff duties for the Irish.

Carney boomed 43 of his 59 kickoffs to the opposing teams' goal line and became the much-talked about potential replacement for Johnston.

All placekickers for Notre Dame, including Carney, have suffered from inconsistency in longer field goal tries this spring, however.

"I feel I'm kicking better than I did last year," says Carney. "I don't know why I haven't been making more of my kicks this spring."

No need to worry, though, because with his strong leg, only a little polishing of accuracy stands between Carney and a great season.

"Any one of our three kickers can hit the short ones consistently," Faust says. But the critical yardage Faust would like to see improvement in is the longer, 40- to 50-yard range.

"We need to practice on the longer ones," the Irish head coach comments. In the scrimmages, it is a rare occasion that a field goal is made from more than 40 yards.

Pat Chura raised a few eyebrows in last Saturday's scrimmage, as the 5-6, 135-pound sophomore hit on two attempts, one of them from 52 yards away.

Chura, who transferred from Purdue after the '82 season, and classmate Ted Gradel are battling for the backup position.

Gradel suffered a pulled muscle in his leg on Saturday, and it is uncertain whether he will be able to kick at full strength for the remaining five practices before the Blue-Gold game.

Snapper Kevin Kelly returns for a fourth year on special teams assignment, and Mike Viracola, Scott

Grooms or an incoming freshman quarterback will handle the holding duties.

One weakness especially evident was the fact that more than a handful of kicks were blocked, and that fact did not please the coaches. The Irish will employ a different blocking scheme in order to counteract that.

The punting situation looks a little bit better, with Viracola returning for a fifth year, after being granted an extra year of eligibility and awarded a scholarship.

Viracola lacks game experience, only having punted four times for a 34.0 average in 1983. However, he needs to work on his consistency, according to Faust.

Junior Hal Von Wyl, who was highly touted as a freshman after a successful high school career, is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery, and intends to battle either Joe Howard or Steve Beuerlein for the backup position after he recovers from the injury.

Faust knows well how important having a good punter is in college football. Unfortunately he has been on the wrong side of the field to enjoy many good punting efforts.

Last season against Michigan State, Ralf Mojsicjenko pinned the Irish deep in their own territory much of the game, making it difficult for Notre Dame to sustain a drive.

Field position was a major factor in many games last year, and most of the time, Notre Dame was the victim and not the protagonist.

As for the rest of the key positions on special teams, the top punt and kickoff returners will be back in the fall.

Sophomores Alonzo Jefferson and Alvin Miller will be deep to receive kickoffs. Even though both averaged under 20 yards per return, both are capable of breaking one for a touchdown. Jefferson did just that against Air Force last season, only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty.

Howard returned 28 punts in 1982, averaging 7.2 yards per return. Howard gained his yards by using a no-nonsense approach: going straight up the field after catching the punt.

The rest of the special teams will be filled by incoming freshmen and players that are scrambled in the depth charts, so more will be known in the fall.

Irish disappointed with 1-3 showing against Midwestern rival Xavier

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
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 a 10-18 Xavier club, they were unable to get much going.

In the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday, the Irish seemed to run into some of that bad luck. Of the five Xavier hits against Mark Clementz, four of them were solo home runs.

This enabled Xavier to take the win, as Notre Dame only collected six hits and one run itself. The run came in the second inning, when Steve Passinault walked with bases loaded to score Tom Shields. The game ended 4-1 in favor of Xavier, and the Irish dropped to 11-13.

The second contest of the twinbill was a different story. Both teams hit well from the start, with the Irish jumping out to a 7-3 lead in the top of the fourth on Mike Metzler's three-run homer.

But Xavier chipped away at the Irish hurlers, and climbed into a 9-9 tie in the bottom of the sixth. The game was suspended because of darkness at this point, and resumed the next day before the scheduled doubleheader.

On Sunday, the Irish came out swinging hot bats. In the top of the seventh of the rescheduled game,

they took the lead for good with a three-run outburst. Tom Shields' bases-loaded fly ball and Jim Dee's two-run single gave Notre Dame a 12-9 lead. Joe Dobosh shut out Xavier in the bottom of the seventh, and the victory went to Dobosh and the Irish.

After this win, one would think the Irish would carry momentum into the opener of the Sunday doubleheader. This, however, was not the case.

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

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 entered the last game of the series with a 12-14 record.

In this last contest, the Irish simply were blown out. They took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run single by Dee 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 onslaught, and Notre Dame found itself on the losing end once again by a score of 14-3.

The final loss left the Irish at 12-15, and 1-3 so far 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."