

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1984



Banners like these on Dillon and Alumni Halls were hung up all over campus yesterday to exhibit student protest of the new alcohol policy.

More than 1,500 students protest new alcohol policy

Compiled by Observer Staff Reporters

More than 1,500 students chanting "We are O-C" and "Give beer a chance" protested the new alcohol policy last night in a spontaneous rally which climaxed with fireworks and horns on the steps of Corby Hall.

"This whole alcohol policy is totally unreasonable," shouted junior Lou Chiarella to the crowd, "and we can be just as unreasonable as they can. This ain't over until we say it's over."

Rob Bertino, student body president, emerged from the crowd, urging the students to join in a rally at noon today on the steps of the Administration Building.

"We're going to show the administration this can be solved constructively. We can do something about it," yelled Bertino.

He also encouraged the students to attend a rally next Friday on the steps of LaFortune Student Center.

"We're going to have *Newsweek* there; we're going to have *Time* there; we're going to have ABC, NBC, CBS . . .," he said before being drowned out by the cheers of the students. "We're going to show the administration we can be rational, unified, show them how we feel on this entire issue," said Bertino.

He announced plans to fly Senior

Buddy Harold B. Augustine from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to speak at the rally next week, but later he admitted, "I haven't contacted Harold B. yet. I've got his phone number and I'll call him tomorrow and tell him 1,000 students expect him here on Friday."

The protest began in Zahn Hall at approximately 12:30 a.m. It moved to the Tower Quad before heading west toward Alumni Hall, home of Father William Beauchamp, chairman of the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

The crowd, which had increased to more than 800, chanted "Beauchamp, come out and play." Some students set off firecrackers and shot bottle rockets at the east side of the hall. Two security officers stood guard at Beauchamp's door. He stepped out at 1 a.m., after the crowd had left, but declined to comment to *The Observer*.

Advancing to Corby Hall, students gathered at the front steps shouting, "We want Ted!" Others began singing "All we are saying is give beer a chance" and "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh did not appear. Father Leonard Banas, Corby Hall superior, walked out onto the porch ten minutes later, but did not speak to the crowd.

Arts and Letters faculty begins move into Decio Hall

By FRANK LIPO
Senior Staff Reporter

The first group of faculty members from the College of Arts and Letters made the long awaited move into Decio Faculty Hall this Monday. Fifteen to 20 faculty members will be moved per day in a process that will essentially be completed by graduation.

The \$6.2 million facility is the gift of Arthur J. Decio, president of Skyline Corporation and University trustee. Located behind O'Shaughnessy Hall on the Southeast Quad, the building consists of three four-story sections, encompassing 75,000 square feet. It will house the Arts and Letters faculty, which currently occupies offices in the basement of the library. When the library was built in 1963, the basement office space was viewed as temporary. This week marks the beginning of the final phase of the anticipated move.

Decio Faculty Hall contains three sections — North, South and Central. The Central section is the hub of the building, and will contain a lobby on its first floor as well as a faculty lounge, stenography pool, mail room, and computer terminal room on its second floor.

First floor North will contain a copy center and a computer terminal room. Second floor North will house the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. The 1st

Source Travel office, which is presently in the basement of the library, will also be moved to Decio. The 250 faculty offices will occupy the rest of the floors of the three sections.

Roger Skurski, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, described the process of office allocation, saying he asked department chairmen whether they would prefer their department offices in one block or scattered throughout the building. He also asked if they preferred a particular section or floor. After making a general chart for office allocation, he left the individual office assignments to the department chairmen.

The Art, Music and Psychology Departments have their own buildings and will not be affected by the move.

The College has distributed thousands of cardboard boxes to faculty members, who will pack their own belongings, after which University Maintenance will transport the boxes and other possessions to Decio Hall. Work is still being done on the building and faculty are being moved as the floors are completed.

Skurski said, "By the end of the year, the majority of the Arts and Letters faculty will be moved in, so students can expect to find their

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Alcohol directive released; parts may be negotiable, says Roemer

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

On Monday night, the alcohol policy was released. Yesterday, the Student Affairs office released a directive outlining the specific implementation of the policy.

But Dean of Students James Roemer said the draft is only preliminary and that some points may be changed.

"There is a considerable amount that can be negotiated," he said. "We're not naive enough to think that this draft is the final answer."

"What the administration wanted to do was to make our policies consistent with the law of the land," he added. "I don't think there should be an impasse between the University and the students."

There will be an opportunity to discuss how the alcohol policy will be implemented at the Campus Life Council meeting which will be "probably next week sometime," according to Rob Bertino, student body president.

Said Roemer, "Before this directive is formally issued we're required to go over it with the CLC. It will be discussed with everybody on the CLC. This is a forum to discuss the issues."

Roemer said the points in the

directive that may be open to discussion are:

•**What constitutes a party** — The directive states, "Whenever alcohol containers are open, the total number of people in one room may not exceed four (4) persons or two (2) times the number of students assigned to sleep in that suite, whichever is the greater number. Private parties in private rooms, even without beer and wine, shall not exceed these same number limitations unless prior approval from hall staff is obtained." Roemer said this point has to be worked out. He gave the example of students gathered in one room to watch a basketball or football game on television as an occasion where the rule might be negotiable.

"This first draft tries to define what a party is. Those numbers are not magic," he added.

•**Beer and wine only** — Students or faculty may influence this policy. "The policy that has been adopted by the directive isn't covered in Father Beauchamp's commission report," said Roemer. "In those areas, such as liquor in rooms, the commission recommended to the officers of the University that parties in hall party rooms and the two all-hall parties should be limited to beer and wine. We took that one step fur-

ther and said it should be kept out of rooms too. But this goes back to the students and rectors. That's an area of negotiation."

Roemer added that he felt "two or three martinis are more liable to lead to alcohol abuse to an eighteen or nineteen-year-old than a beer."

•**The number of all-hall parties** — The directive states, "Each hall may have no more than two (2) all hall semi-formal parties at which beer and wine are the only alcoholic beverages allowed." Roemer stated, "I'd like to emphasize the positive things, that is, increasing the number of these."

Father John Van Wolvlear, vice president for student affairs, who also attended yesterday's meeting, added, "But when you look at it, they could change. They (semi-formals) are going to get so dull. You have so many halls having them you can't find enough girls to go to them. I just think it's going to be a mess."

•**Fifty percent of expenditures for non-alcoholic items in hall party room parties** — The directive states, "Food and soft drinks must be provided in a cost amount equal to the beer and wine." Roemer said, "This is a little stiff, I think." If students who are older than the legal drinking age want to spend

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In Brief

Because of the new alcohol policy, anyone wishing to move off campus next year will be allowed to do so without penalty, as long as he contacts Fr. Michael Heppen, director of housing, as soon as possible. He may be reached at 315 Administration Building (239-5878). An exact deadline for moving off campus may be set in the near future. — *The Observer*

In conjunction with the financial aid office, former Student Body President Brian Callaghan will send requests to graduating seniors asking them to donate their housing deposits to a senior class scholarship fund. Callaghan first implemented the plan last year because he felt Notre Dame's "financial resources were sorely lacking when compared to any of our peer institutions." Last year's drive raised \$13,000, of which \$10,000 was invested and \$3,000 was given to needy students. With increased publicity and follow-up, Callaghan hopes to raise \$20,000 this year. If seniors choose to return their deposit to financial aid, their contribution will be their first alumni donation. Seniors can participate in the drive by returning the form which will be sent to them soon after Easter break. — *The Observer*

John Z. De Lorean fraudulently mixed personal funds with those of the De Lorean Motor Co. and is not entitled to a claim of \$975,000 of the bankrupt company's funds, a federal bankruptcy judge ruled yesterday. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ray Reynolds Graves ruled there was "a clear showing that (De Lorean) commingled corporate funds with his personal funds. There is no credible evidence that this commingling was disclosed to or authorized by the (De Lorean Motor) board." De Lorean, 59, is on trial in Los Angeles on charges of conspiring to distribute \$22 million worth of cocaine in a bid to salvage his bankrupt auto firm in Northern Ireland. — *AP*

Housing construction, hindered by late winter storms, fell 26.6 percent in March, the biggest decline on record, the government reported yesterday. The decline followed a strong rise in February and analysts attributed both swings to unusual weather conditions. However, they warned that recent increases in interest rates were already beginning to put a damper on the housing industry. The Commerce Department reported that new home construction fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.64 million units in March, down from 2.23 million units in February. — *AP*

Three religious studies credits were added to Saint Mary's core requirements in a decision by the Board of Regents last night. The credits will first be required for the class of 1988, and a two-course sequence has been developed by the Religious Studies Department. The board also approved a center for spirituality, to be established by June, 1985. A two-week session on Carmelite spirituality involving course work and seminars has already been planned for the center. The regents approved the 1984-85 budget for Saint Mary's of more than \$20 million. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

A critically-acclaimed one-man show based on the life and writings of humorist James Thurber will be performed by William Windom at 8 p.m. April 25 in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets for "Thurber I," the last event in the 1983-84 Saint Mary's Performing Arts Series, are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Saint Mary's Ticket Office at 284-4626. A veteran television actor, Windom won an Emmy for his leading role in NBC-TV's 1969-70 series, "My World and Welcome to It," based on Thurber's work. He also starred in ABC's "The Farmer's Daughter." Windom has made guest appearances on several series, including "St. Elsewhere," "Star Trek" and "Night Gallery," and has played major roles in many television movies. — *The Observer*

A new campus drama group called the Not-Ready-For-Notre Dame-Players will present their debut, the Woody Allen comedy "God," tonight at 8 and 10 in Washington Hall. A donation of \$1 is asked to help defray costs. The play includes the death of God and a diverse group of such characters as Groucho Marx, Socrates, and Greeks called Hepatitis and Trichinosis. — *The Observer*

Weather

Partly cloudy, clearing this afternoon. High today in the 50s, with lows dipping to the 30s tonight.



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Does she really have a problem?

The social stigma of alcoholism has been wiped out to such an extent that you almost have to have a dependency problem to fit in. Walking into a bar and ordering a club soda is the new status symbol.

So it shouldn't have been so shocking when this woman, this grande dame of genteel America broke down and admitted her problem.

She sat uneasily amongst the common crowd at the Alcoholics Anonymous hall, almost emanating a refined, golden aura in the middle of the drab audience. With frayed nerves and dark circles under her once lovely eyes, she stood up and said in a quavering voice, "I am the University of Notre Dame, and I have a drinking problem."

A tear fell from her eye.

The crowd gasped.

"I don't believe it," said one state school sitting off to the side.

"Not her," said another. "Not Notre Dame."

She tried to ignore the probing eyes of the colleges and junior colleges and vocation schools seated around her. She had never associated with most of them. She lived in the big mansion on the hill and most of them were blue-collar universities from in town. Staring straight ahead she continued her story.

"You don't know how lonely it is keeping my solitary vigil, setting an example for the whole civilized world. It all started so innocently, just a little wine on Sundays."

Her voice cracked and the two southern girls sitting behind her jumped to comfort her.

"It's alright," the University of Georgia said. "It's not so bad. I was getting drunk on Southern Comfort almost every night. I had to take pep pills in the morning just to get through the day."

"She was always so dignified," Georgia Tech whispered aside as she rubbed Notre Dame's shoulders warmly.

Notre Dame's delicate face surrendered a few more tears.

"Pretty soon I was getting drunk on weekends, and then I found myself sneaking around in the dark in Northern Indiana with sixths of brandy."

"You mean fifths," Ohio State helped out from the back of the room. He'd had many adventures with fifths of all kinds.

She spun around and snapped at him, "That's what I said. Fifths."

She slowly turned back and picked up her litany.

Kevin Binger

Copy Editor

Inside Wednesday

"I even started mixing alcohol with drugs," she said with an appropriately shaky voice. "Smoking marijuana and popping pills!"

"Don't you mean popping?" UCLA queried with a hint of suspicion in his husky voice.

"Of course," she shot back at him, clenching the top of the bench in front of her with her thin fingers. "Popping. Do you think I don't know what I'm talking about? I'm a heavy drinker. I hang out in bars."

Just then Purdue University lumbered to his feet, his big beer belly protruding from underneath his untucked t-shirt. He had been eyeing her doubtfully since she came in.

"Listen lady, I hung out in every bar and tavern in Indiana and I never seen you in any of 'em."

"Alright," she cracked. "I drink by myself, locked in my dark room." Her voice started to take on a pleading tone.

The crowd started to murmur.

Purdue loomed up in front of her diminutive form. "I used to drink boiler-makers for breakfast. I know drunks and you don't look

anything like one. Hell, you ain't even got bloodshot eyes. You . . .

"Alright! Alright!" she cried out. "So I don't drink myself silly and pass out and throw up. I still drink. Beer and wine. And shots of whiskey on my birthday! I need help."

She searched around the room for a sympathetic pair of eyes but the whole room broke out into fits of laughter.

"I do have a problem! I do," She stamped her feet on the floor.

But the crowd was wiping the tears from their eyes and ignoring her.

"Come on," someone yelled, "mineral water and vegetable plates on me."

They all started filing out, leaving poor Notre Dame

"I just wanted to fit in," she called after them. She heaved a sigh. "Damn. If I spend another weekend discussing the role of the Church in Latin America over gin and tonics I'm going to go crazy."



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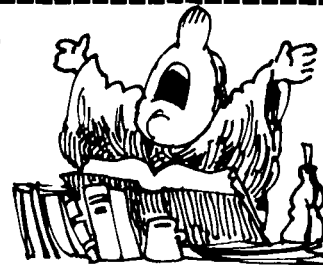
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Campus reactions to policy varied

By CAROL CAMP
and JOHN MENNELL
Senior Staff Reporters

"This could be the way for the students to bring down the present administration... Something needs to be done to bring them to reality."

A former hall staff member who requested anonymity made the preceding statement yesterday in response to the report of the Committee for the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

He added, "The administration is not close enough to the students to be empathetic with where they're coming from, so when they come out with policies, they're making stabs in the dark... A policy that is not accepted by the students is not a good policy... in order for it to be a good law, it must be enforceable and must be taken seriously."

The source then presented a challenge to the student body:

"This could be an important moment for the students of this University... if they don't react to this, then I wonder about them."

Rectors' reactions to the new policy were varied. "I don't see any change in the rector's role," said Rev. David Garrick, rector of Keenan Hall.

Both Rev. Mario Pedi of St. Edward's and Sister Marietta Murphy of Badin foresee some change. "I could see the role of the rector as a little more disciplinary than ministerial," Murphy said. Pedi thought his role would be "a little more legalistic."

The rector's will have "no option but to enforce it," according to Murphy.

Whether or not they saw any changes in their role, rector's agreed the new policies would not affect their relationships with students.

Although there was general agreement that there is an alcohol problem on campus, some were less sure. Brother Ed Luther of Morrissey Hall said, "I don't know."

Praise for the new policy and its authors was voiced by some rector's. "It appears to be intelligent and coherent," said Brother Frank Rotsaert "I have great respect for the members of the committee."

"The new policy may bring about more social interaction but it is too early to tell," said Murphy.

Many rector's contacted by *The Observer* last night declined to comment on the new policy. "The rector's need time to assimilate and get

student reaction," said Sister Jodie Screes of Farley Hall. Others had not yet completely read the 28-page report.

Members of the Hall Presidents Council were more willing to voice their opinions. Flanner Hall President Tim Reilly said, "I think (the administration) is just trying to hide it and to put it behind closed doors... to make Notre Dame appear immaculate in public."

Hall Presidents Council Chairman Chris Tayback stressed the need for immediate action, "The HPC must demand that the social alternative proposals discussed in the report be implemented soon."

Dillon Hall president Bernie Pelligrino called on student advisors to administration committees to resign their positions to protest the report. According to Pelligrino, "They do the dirty work, and then the administration does what they had planned to do all along. That's what the administration considers to be student input."

Hall presidents agreed that the implementation of the alcohol policy would provide them with some unanticipated challenges during their tenures. Pasquerilla East president JoAnn Chavez emphasized the need for creativity:

"It will be hard to have hall activities, but they won't stop. We'll just have to be more creative... You can be mad, but you have to live with it, so we should accept it as a challenge and show the University that we can live without alcohol."

Student Activities Programming Board Director Kevin McGovern agreed, "We're going to have to be a lot more imaginative — the great part of the summer will be spent thinking of ways to make students active."

Student Body president Rob Bertino said, "There has been a groundswell of student interest." He is establishing a list of volunteers to help protest the new policy. "If anyone wants to help they can call

239-7668 and get on the list."

"I have not been given a copy of the policy yet," Bertino said, "I had to obtain one by my own methods."

Other plans mentioned by Bertino were a review of the policy this weekend for discussion at a special Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, and a rally on April 28 which will feature Harold B. Augustine, if enough money can be raised to pay for his plane fare to South Bend.

"We are not going to let this die down over break," he said, "It is drawing national attention. I have been interviewed by ABC in New York and it has been on the wire."

"I think this year's freshman class will be affected the worst," he added. "The incoming freshman will never know how it was."

Next year's RAs will be especially affected by the new policy, because as members of hall staffs they are responsible for enforcing it. Future RAs expressed concern over how the policy is going to be enforced.

Joe Harmon, an RA in Flanner next year, believes the new policy will require a great deal of interpretation by the RAs.

"I feel that whatever (policy) it is, I'll have to enforce it in the light of my own views and the person I'm dealing with."

Other RAs worried about the policy's ambiguities, including the definitions of "party" and "drunkenness." Patti Riley, a future Pasquerilla East RA, raised an interesting question:

"The new policy is going to be particularly interesting for me and a few of the other RAs who won't be twenty-one until the middle of next year — how are we going to police parties that we're not even supposed to attend?"

Student reaction was predominantly negative. Banners hanging from dorm windows expressed student views, ranging from Dillon's desire to secede from the University to a sign on Cavanaugh simply asking "Why?"

Decio

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teachers at Decio Hall if they want to contact them."

Once the weather improves, landscaping should be completed quickly. A park is planned between O'Shaghnessy and Decio Halls.

Skurski said that as a practical matter he discourages visitors until the moving process is complete, due to the pre-landscaping mud and the tail-end of the construction.

Professor Sonia Gernes of the English Department now occupies her new office. Like the others it contains a large picture window, a smaller window that can be opened, a controllable heating unit, a built-in bookcase, carpeting, a built-in worktable, a new desk, a filing cabinet and two new chairs.

Gernes said, "I'm really very pleased. It (the office) feels very spacious after being in the library basement. Part of that, I'm sure, is the expanse of vision out of the window." Her only complaint was the book-shelf space. She said, "I've already outgrown the bookshelves."

An emphatic response to the move came from Prof. Leslie Martin of the English Department. He compared his new office to his old one and said it is "as heaven is to hell. I've waited 18 years. I hated the offices in the library basement perhaps even more vividly than my colleagues. It will revolutionize my life."

"I think the University is going to be suprised at the increased output of the Arts and Letters faculty," he added.

Prof. William Leahy of the Economics Department believes "the biggest payoff will be improved faculty-student relationships. I think you'll find the faculty more available because they'll be in their offices more often."

Though the move will be completed by the end of this year, Skurski said the University is planning a formal dedication and grand opening on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. There will be a symposium on the general role of the College of Arts and Letters and a formal convocation. Guest speakers from across the country will attend the festivities.

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Callaghan suggests commencement ceremony boycott to protest policy

By KEITH HARRISON Jr.
Senior Staff Reporter

"I would love to see 1,700 empty seats in front of Hesburgh and Rupp on commencement day," said former Student Body President Brian Callaghan at the Hall Presidents' meeting last night.

Callaghan was talking about a senior class boycott of the graduation ceremony — one of three possible responses to the new University alcohol policy that he presented to the HPC.

The boycott "could be a way for the senior class to say that we feel strongly about the decline in student life here," he said.

Callaghan's second suggestion was that the HPC contact alumni and ask for assistance. "I think the alumni will realize that this is not an alcohol question, but rather a question of student life," he said.

The third idea discussed involved writing to prospective freshmen and

"letting them know what we think of student life," Callaghan said. However, he added, one problem with this proposal is that the names of prospective freshmen are not available to the public.

"One of the problems with our former alcohol policy was the lack of uniform enforcement in the halls," said Callaghan. "We can only hope that the same thing (lack of enforcement) will happen now with the new policy."

Callaghan gave the presidents one suggestion for improving the social life in their halls. "Whatever you do, get involved with other dorms. Put on a hall talent show. There should be 24 Keenan Revues a year. They may not be too big in the beginning, but it will be better than watching 'Flashdance' in the Engineering Auditorium," he said.

Many of the presidents expressed disapproval for the new alcohol policy. "They've just copped out," said Keenan president Kevin

Howard of the administration. "They're taking care of the legal responsibility, but not the moral responsibility."

Much of the criticism focused on two ideas not included in the alcohol committee's 28 page proposal: outlawing bars in student rooms and the definition of a party. "The University may be including those ideas just as possible concessions, in order to pacify the students," warned Peggy Hess, president of Pasquerilla West. "I think we should address the major points of the proposal instead."

The banning of bars is a rule added by the Officers of the University; the definition of a party has yet to be made.

HPC Chairman Chris Tayback set up a committee to appeal any future decisions made on the alcohol policy. He said Student Body President Rob Bertino is planning a student rally to occur during An Tostal.

SMC to renovate science building

By KAREN THOMPSON
News Staff

Saint Mary's science building, as well as both Holy Cross and LeMans Halls, will be renovated during the next three years. In addition, "St. Mary's will be investing nearly \$10 million in renovating, expanding and updating our current physical plant," according to Controller Jason Lindower.

A new wing of the science building, designed by Clinton Sathrum, will provide more classrooms and lab space by adding a circular hallway with faculty offices and

research space on the north side of the building.

The crucial part of the renovation, according to Lindower, is that "there are a great deal of mechanical, heating, and ventilation materials involved." He added, "We looked for an architect who would take this into consideration, and who had previous experience in designing science buildings."

Construction on the new wing will take approximately 16 months. When the addition is finished, faculty will move into the new building and renovation will begin on the existing building.

The cost for this task has been estimated at \$6 million. Funds will be raised by gifts and pledges, and by selling tax exempt bonds during construction.

Funding for the Holy Cross and LeMans remodeling will be provided by the \$3.5 million College Housing Loan that Saint Mary's received from the U.S. Office of Education. The cost will cover a wide variety of renovation projects, including the installation of fire alarms and smoke detectors in both dorms. In Holy Cross, an emergency light will be installed, and the fire escapes will be repaired.

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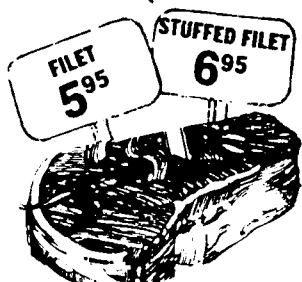
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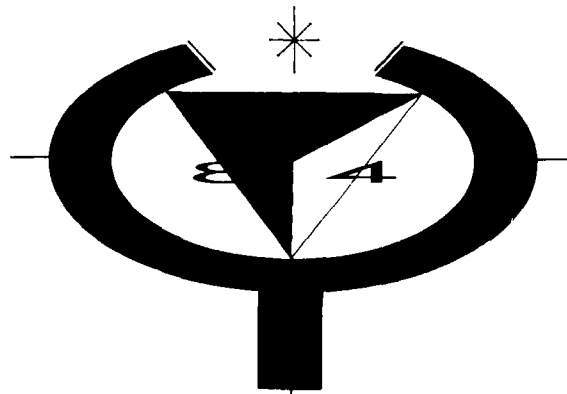
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The Observer/Carol Gales

Student critics

Freshmen Rena Wellman and Polly Maier appear to admire the exhibition of Mexican art by Fernando Del

Paso now on display in the Isis Gallery of the Art Building. The exhibition is on tour in the United States, sponsored by the Mexican Cultural Institute.

Directive

continued from page 1

less than this, he said, "I think it would be okay if they sat down with their rector to discuss this. I think that's a negotiable item."

•*Underage drinkers in non-alcoholic parties* — Roemer said this item was included to prevent underage students from drinking in their rooms and then attending parties. He admitted, "This could be worded better, but we don't want students to make a joke out of this. This (the directive article) is an attempt to make sure that doesn't happen. We hope good parties will take place in those rooms without alcohol. If somebody could come up with a better and more reasonable wording, this could be negotiated."

•*Student identification cards* — The directive states, "Students from other colleges... must carry a student ID card from their own college to be allowed in the Notre Dame residence halls and must surrender it upon request by hall staff or Security personnel." Roemer said this could mean women from Saint Mary's and other schools would hand in their IDs as they enter a Notre Dame dorm and have it returned to them when they leave, similar to the procedures Notre Dame students currently go through when visiting a Saint Mary's dorm.

"This would probably depend on how the hall rector would enforce it, pretty much at the discretion of the rector and when he would want to use it," he said.

Van Wolvlear added that if these policies didn't work, there is an alternative. "You asked if we were serious about enforcement. If this doesn't work, we might go dry," he said.

One point Roemer said would not be negotiable is the use of hall party rooms by underage drinkers. "That is a vital area and an important point that the University's administration made, and I don't think they'll back off at all in this area. But if you're talking about areas of distinction, we're talking about the number of people" allowed in dorm rooms.

Another point the directive addressed was the presence of bars in dorm rooms. "Bars are not permitted in student residence rooms," it says. Roemer did not mention this as a point that could be negotiated.

He added, "We're basically closing down underage drinking in hall party rooms."

Roemer said he wanted to emphasize the positive points of the new directive. "Obviously, I want to point out the Green Field thing. This is the first time we ever said in print it was okay for students to have a keg in the parking lot. We thought in all fairness to the students we wanted to point out what is reasonable. Kegs are okay in that instance because bottles and cans create a cleaning problem."

Another positive point Roemer emphasized was the presence of Senior Bar'on the campus. "This University provides an alumni/senior club and I think that's a very unusual situation for a college or University, especially in Indiana."

Father William Beauchamp, chairman of the alcohol committee which released its report Monday night, said, "The directives will come back to the committee for reaction. I don't see any flexibility in the report. In those areas (which Roemer said were flexible), these items are still open to discussion because that has been left to be decided by the Student Affairs office."

When asked if the directive was released with the intention of being negotiable, Roemer replied, "I think there's a little bit of that, that's true. For example, when we're talking about the number of people in a room, should we have started with ten?" He said he decided to start with a low number to be upward negotiable rather than start with a high number and work down from there.

"If a student reasonably argues that some point doesn't make any sense, then we would be ready to discuss it," he emphasized.

Beauchamp added, "They aren't written in concrete. The tendency would be to try to get them as close to concrete as you can and then discuss them from that point." But he continued, "What is in the committee's report is not debatable."

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Marine recounts horrors of Lebanon

His name is Brian Bashore, he is from South Bend, and he has just come back from Beirut, where he served as a member of the American "peacekeeping force."

Bashore, 21, served duty as a U.S. Marine in Lebanon from May 28 to November 9 of 1983.

Santiago O'Donnell

Guest column

He is currently stationed in Jacksonville, N.C. He doesn't like to talk about himself, and he certainly won't tell me about the four times he was decorated for heroic actions in the "troubled nation" of the Middle East.

Brian wants to tell me something else. His testimony of the horror of Beirut and his critical analysis soon silenced my questions about his personal background.

"In the first month and a half nothing happened, we played volleyball with the French and the Italians, and we moved in groups around the city. Around August and September sniper fire began to hit us. We began using bullet-proof vests 24 hours a day.

"The Druse and Moslem militia groups started hitting us with rocket fire and tank rounds. We were like sitting ducks getting our heads blown off. The victims of sniper or

rocket fire in the early months were dubbed 'accidents' by the press."

To give me a better idea of the situation, he takes my pen and notebook and draws a detailed map of the area surrounding the U.S. Marine base in Beirut. He tells me that the support provided to the U.S. peacekeeping force by the minority Christian government and by the U.S. trained Lebanese Army was limited and inefficient.

Brian reminds me that as soon as the Marines pulled out, the Christian government fell. Why did they pull out?

"On April 23 (the day a truck full of explosives hit the Marine base in Beirut) I was guarding the main gate. When the blast happened I was knocked to the ground by the repercussion. After a few seconds I got up and saw some thirty people come out of the ruined building and begin walking around. Two hundred and forty one Marines had been killed.

"At first it was all confusion. My best friend, Donald Sharp, steps over a half of a body and a sergeant orders us to pick it up. At first I refused but soon I realized that I had to do it. It was the first body I carried that day."

His voice is broken, our eyes wet, but he is very much in control. He could not cry on April 23, he tells me. He had to work for 54 sleepless hours putting bodies on stretchers for the helicopters to take away. Hours

"tagging" bodies, placing them first in body bags, and then in sleeping bags when the body bags ran out.

"Some of the bodies I could not even recognize, some I could barely recognize, ones who had been playing basketball with me the day before. Every hour or so (after the explosion) we had to take cover from sniper fire which interrupted our work." "But even when death was all around, there was hope. What was amazing was that after three days of being buried under the ruins, the chaplain was rescued and he came out walking, practically untouched. Nothing happened to the chaplain!"

Brian tells me about his decorations and shows me his scars. He says that he has lost a lot of friends.

"On May 25, 1983 I had my first confirmed kill. In a street corner I saw the head and shoulder of a man, and the point of a gun directed at me. I shot 27 rounds at him and hit him with 17.

"I felt relieved in a way because I could answer the fire that was killing us. By the Rules of Engagement of the peacekeeping force we could only open fire if we saw a person with a gun aiming directly at us. How can you see a sniper in a tree?"

Brian is angry with Reagan because he was "directly responsible" for orders that "handcuffed" American troops in Beirut.

"Colonel Gerrity (accused of not taking the necessary measures to prevent the deaths on April 23) was used as a scapegoat by the press to cover up for Reagan's mistakes. I thought that he did a good job.

"The French had a 150 yard kill zone and they shot at anything that entered this perimeter, and still, they got blown up three minutes after we did. Reagan should have either put us on the offensive (we had the power to wipe them off), or he should have pulled us out as soon as the fighting started."

Brian is also angry with the press.

"The people have the wrong view of what happened there. Early on, the press said that the (American) deaths from snipers' bullets were accidental, that we were not involved in a 'combat situation.' If that was not combat, I don't know what is! Why was I decorated with the Combat Action Ribbon, an award that, until Lebanon, had not been given out since Vietnam?"

"Now the journalists want to interview me, but why didn't they talk before? I may have the wrong idea about journalists, but I just feel that they did not say what was going on."

I answered that maybe it was not too late, that many Notre Dame students will read his testimony, and that possibly some will eventually become presidents of the United States. "Yeah, maybe," he said. There is still hope.

P. O. Box Q

Why Loret Ruppe?

Dear Editor:

On April 3, 1984 the *Observer* announced that Loret Ruppe, Director of the Peace Corps, would be the commencement speaker. I thought it was an interesting choice until I read the article which revealed her condoning the use of Federal funds for abortions of Peace Corps volunteers.

It is hard to understand why a Catholic university would invite one connected in any way with a pro-abortion policy to deliver the commencement address. "For God holds man responsible not only for his individual sins, but for the corporate sins of society . . . the great impersonal 'society' is not responsible for these sins — we are." (Charles Colson, "Loving God".)

I ask the University to reconsider the choice of Loret Ruppe as I would like to attend my daughter's graduation with some enthusiasm. Why not consider Dr. Joseph Murphy, an esteemed physician who reflects Christian principles in thought and action? He is the father of Michelle, who will be honored with a degree posthumously.

Marilyn Woidat
St. Charles, Illinois

Locke's legacy

Dear Editor:

Something happened in the early part of last week that I feel must not go unnoticed in our community. Bill Locke, the Director of Recreation for St. Joseph's County, passed away in the early evening last Tuesday, April 10, 1984.

If you did not know him personally, his title may make him sound a distant part of Notre Dame student life. But I assure you, he was the most personable of men, and his contact with, and positive effect on, students over the last 15 years will be greatly missed.

I do not mean to offer here a eulogy for a

man many students did not know. Instead, I merely wish to state that Bill Locke was a man, more than any other I have ever known, who lived out the Gospel every minute of his life.

He was a man capable of great love and endless commitment to the less fortunate of our society. And he was a man who epitomized care and compassion in a time when immediate gratification seems to be the order of the day.

So, I ask two things of this family of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. First, I ask that we pray for the beautiful family Bill left behind. Pray that they may find strength in the knowledge of his presence with God. Secondly, I would ask that we offer a prayer of thanks, that a man like Bill Locke was given to our community to share in its daily struggle to live out what it means to be fully Christian.

Tom Dixon
Co-Director

ND/SMC Council for the Retarded

Short-sightedness

Dear Editor:

The letter in last Friday's *Observer* clearly pointed out that the Democratic Platform at the Mock Convention lacked any long-range thinking, especially with regard to the Space Program. Short-sightedness seems to be typical of politicians, but it is especially dismaying to find it in college students, who will have to pay for it dearly.

In about forty years, what kind of world will we leave our children? Will we give them one in which every nation wastes its precious non-renewable resources trying to defend what little it has left, or will we give them the wealth of the solar system, so that economic injustice and poverty can be abolished?

Do we dream of high prestige jobs, expensive cars, and an upper-class lifestyle when we graduate? Or do we dream a little more, of passing some of our God-given talents on to others, by facing a few of the more crucial

issues of today, like poverty, justice, and nuclear arms?

And do we also dream of stirring the soul of Mankind, of multiplying the gifts God has given us, by looking ahead, opening the next frontier, and giving the needy of this world what they really need — a decent standard of living?

Incidentally, Paul Wilkins, Mike Traynor and I are officers of the Notre Dame chapter of the L-5 Society, which seems to be the only organization on campus doing any advance planning for the human race.

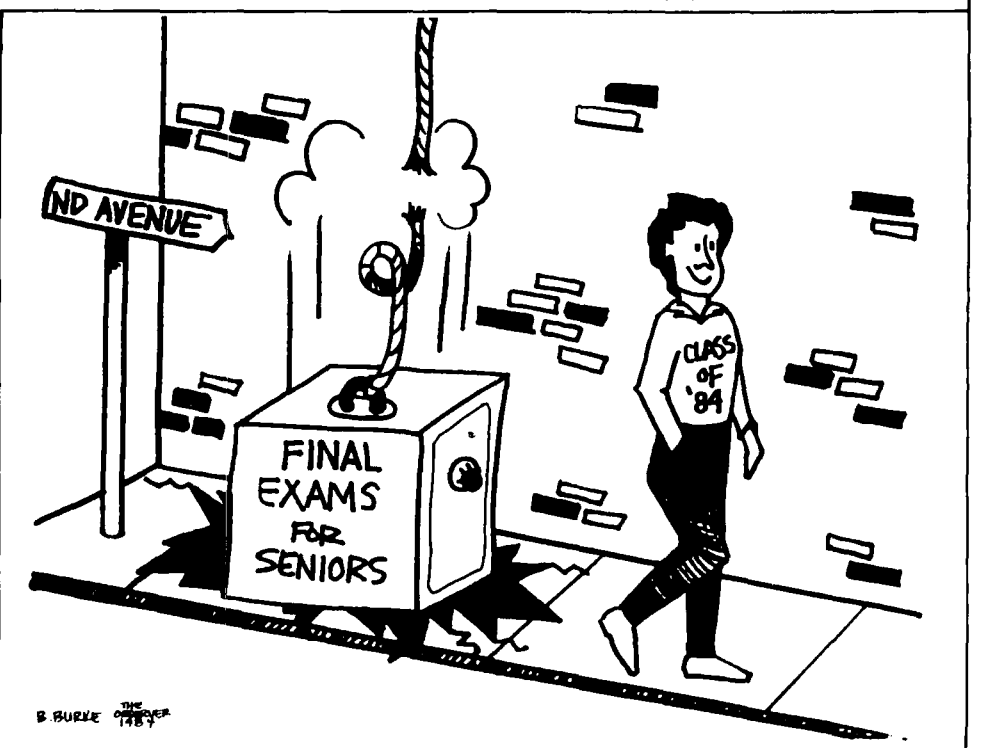
The L-5 Society, an international organization, supports any activity which ensures human survival, primarily by the utilization of space. Since General Graham's Space-based ABM system may or may not help in that regard, the L-5 Society has not taken an official position on this controversial issue, though some of its members have taken stands on one

side or the other (i.e. Wilkins and Traynor are for ABM, while I am not).

In essence then, the L-5 Society's task is to provide a forum for information, so that everyone can become knowledgeable enough to make an informed decision. It tries to do this by publishing opposing viewpoints in the *L-5 News*, copies of which are available from Mike Traynor in 217 Cavanaugh.

Tibamer Totb-Fejel
Graduate Student

Have you read something in The *Observer* you didn't quite agree with? If so, write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor must be well-written and typed. They must also bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Material shorter than 200 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The *Observer*.



The Observer

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P. O. Box Q

Special Edition

Students respond to the new alcohol policy

Pocketbook policy

Dear Editor:

Father Beauchamp, you failed to restrict one freedom of the few remaining freedoms at Notre Dame; the freedom to donate money as an alumni. As a student I would like to exploit this freedom using your administration's handling of the Alcohol Policy as an example.

In protest, I suggest that the students of this University refuse to donate money as alumni for a time interval equal to the duration of the policy. For example, if your policy remains for eight years then I will refuse to donate money between my money—earning years of forty and forty-eight.

Conveniently, this proposal will exclude the debates and demonstrations which your administration abhors. I hope all students will seriously consider my proposal as an effective means of pressuring your administration into nullifying the Alcohol Policy.

Patrick K. Doyle
Freshman

A sober response

Dear Editor:

We are writing to express our extreme dissatisfaction and vehement opposition to the new University alcohol policy. We do not doubt the administration's sincerity in attempting to act in the interest of students. There is an alcohol problem on campus, and it needs to be dealt with. We must, however, question the subtle hypocrisy of the administration's actions.

Foremost, the policy asserts that drunkenness is wrong. It is both immoral in itself and its consequences impose a liability threat to the University. For this reason, activities which encourage drunkenness (parties) have been abolished. Yet tailgaters which unquestionably encourage drunkenness will be allowed.

The new policy permits tailgaters because "it would be almost impossible to eliminate alcohol at tailgaters." Why could they not simply say, "no tailgaters" just like they said, "no parties." One can only assume that the alumni presence at tailgaters makes the exemption unique.

In order to crack down on drunkenness, the policy calls for both the implementation of new rules in addition to stricter enforcement of existing rules. Never, however, did the administration attempt to strictly enforce the present rules to see what deterrent effect they could have. Perhaps actually levying some \$100 fines or closing some parties would have caused an appreciable decline in drunkenness.

Student cooperation with the new policy is said to be essential to forestall the administration from imposing a completely dry campus. This is a cheap, ugly method of coercion. All along the committee openly expressed the opinion that a dry campus is not the answer. We have an alcohol problem — let's deal with it. The threat of a dry campus seems a petty way to insure a passive response from the student body.

The new policy is labeled "irrevocable and beyond appeal." Our response can only be one of emphatic disappointment. All apparent evidence indicates that the presence of two student members on this committee was merely an attempt by the administration to legitimize the policy without real student input.

We must demand that the social alternative's deemed so vital to the policy's effectiveness be instituted during along with the alcohol restrictions, not after the restrictions have been instituted. The new policy handles only the effect (drinking), not the cause (an inadequate social life).

Chris Tayback
and the Hall Presidents' Council

Further restrictions

Dear Editor:

Hey, what's everybody complaining about? I think Fr. Beauchamp's only problem, aside from not smiling for his picture, is that he left

so much out of his new alcohol policy. I myself was up to six-pack a night on weekends, and once I had a beer on a Thursday night.

I know what kind of drunken, perverted destruction goes on here at Notre Dame. I think it is good that the administration has decided to build a new, more responsible alcohol plan. I, as a reformed problem drinker, have come up with these additional points to insure the safety and proper education of Notre Dame students:

(1) The banning of maraschino cherries, olives, stirrers, coasters, and those little bamboo umbrellas.

(2) The banning of all beer posters and beer lights as these are pro-alcohol propaganda.

(3) All coins on campus will be converted into nickels and dimes so there won't be any temptation to play forbidden drinking games with quarters.

(4) The limitation of all class sizes to three students and a teacher since it is common knowledge that more than four people in a room creates a party atmosphere.

(5) All Jimmy Buffet albums containing the song "Margaritaville" will be searched out and destroyed.

(6) A mass burning of all beer huggers.

(7) Shot glasses, tumblers, and beer mugs will be broken.

These are just a few of the changes that must be brought about by Fr. Beauchamp. I mean, hell, this school has gotten really bad. A couple of weekends ago a bunch of guys from my section went downstairs on a Sunday night and sat around in a room with all these other guys.

For almost an hour we sang songs, drank wine, and shook hands. The guy running this party said it was called a Mass, but I've heard it was a celebration.

Next year can we make student arrests? My next door neighbor's family always visits him, and there's more than four of them.

John R. Sullivan
Freshman

In very poor taste

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, I had the occasion to visit the University as I will be entering as a freshman next August. As luck would have it, my visit took place on the same day that the alcohol policy was made public. After years of hearing what a studious and dignified place Notre Dame is, I must admit that I was a bit confused about the character of the school after seeing the assortment of banners that appeared in the south quad. Though the students, no doubt, have the right to protest this act restricting their privileges, I hold that many of the banners transcended the bounds of good taste.

Thomas Beatty
Potential Freshman

Not a bad idea

Dear Editor:

The *Observer's* attitude, that the new alcohol policy will fail, and that any other social activities planned will not be successful, is highly pessimistic and an insult to the Notre Dame community. It is an insult in that it implies that students can find nothing to occupy their time other than alcohol centered events. The University's new alcohol policy represents a reasonable and fair attitude considering Indiana state law, and comparative regulations at other universities. Consequently, we find that the new alcohol policy is rational, plausible, and representative of the University's best interests.

Indiana is a 21 state; consequently, underage drinking at Notre Dame constitutes a privilege not a right. The students of Notre Dame had this privilege and abused it, thus forfeiting the privilege. The statement in your editorial, that alternatives to drinking at Notre Dame are insufficient to satisfy students' needs, reflects the juvenile attitude of those who cling to their pacifying bottles in their inability to accept a cultured R&R.

Notre Dame is an institution which prides itself on being distinguished above other universities. Purdue allows no alcohol in any of

its dorms or at any on-campus social functions. Notre Dame is not a dry campus. The administration has only curtailed the use of alcohol, not eliminated it.

We think that there are ways in which the student body can use its ingenuity to find alternatives which will provide a social atmosphere while living within the restrictions of administration's guidelines.

T. A. Lucey, D. F. Lee, and G. J. Ehrman
Cavanaugh Residents

Fight the good fight

Dear Editor:

"Students registering at the University of Notre Dame enter into an agreement with the University based on freedom of inquiry, freedom of expression and freedom of action ... within regulations ... The University community expects its students to be responsible in their social conduct so as to reflect favorably upon themselves and the community." (1983-84 Bulletin of Information)

This obviously refers to a different Notre Dame and a different student body than the one I know. It was the above Notre Dame that I had been accepted to. The Notre Dame described above appears to be one based on mutual responsibility, mutual trust, and mutual respect between its students and its administration. This, however, is not the Notre Dame we attend. Recent administration dictates serve to illustrate this fact. Among these is the new alcohol policy, the antithesis to the above principles.

The administration does not recognize or appreciate the wisdom of its former policy. Rather, they have opted for a 28-page mandate that contains sections so ludicrous that they border on the asinine. The specifics can be read elsewhere. The underlying principles involved with this new policy and its justice shall be dealt with here.

Notre Dame students are supposedly the "cream of the crop." We are respected and admired. We are viewed by the outside world to be moral and responsible adults, but our own administration, the ones who selected us to attend this university, refuses to recognize these attributes. Instead we remain children, restricted by the administration's maternalistic apron strings. The most disturbing fact connected with the policy is the administration's perception of the student body. The one group of people who should know the caliber of the students and respect us the most is the group that does so the least.

The principles of the policy are insulting and the mechanics are dangerous. The retarded social life we have on campus will disappear as the students disappear on the weekends. Unfortunately, those of us who call for a change and cite the off-campus dangers will surely find a martyr for our cause on some dark night next fall.

The administration must realize that Notre Dame does not have a drinking problem. Rather, there is a small group of students who have problems with drinking. This policy, which bans social drinking yet condones a student drinking by himself in his room, fosters drinking problems rather than treating them. We all must suffer through an insufficient remedy while the problem drinker will continue to drink as before.

The policy is unjust, but it may serve as a catalyst to break our passiveness to the administration's dictates. Through responsible protests, we can exercise our "freedom of expression and actions." There remain a few recommendations still open for negotiation. On Tuesday, April 24, the Student Senate will meet. An overwhelming student turnout is imperative. Our efforts may be fruitless, but at least we will have tried. At least, we will have fought the good fight.

Steve Foley
Sophomore

Academic decline

Dear Editor:

I feel sorry for the faculty members who pride themselves on teaching at such a fine academic institution as Notre Dame. Some

faculty members must be newly ashamed of their association with an institution which clings to antiquated and typically clerical responses to problems confronting their students. Instead of offering an invitation to students to a new way of thinking on a moral issue, the University has once again resorted to an authoritarian and patriarchal approach to the problem of alcohol abuse on campus.

Faculty members are not insulated by this decision. They realize that the students' living environments have everything to do with their frame of mind in the classroom. The University's removal of students from one more area where students can exercise responsibility is not unrelated to the level of thinking that will eventually go on in Notre Dame classrooms.

This institution, which claims that it educates the "leaders of tomorrow's world" to apply Christian values to their decision-making process, yesterday exhibited the ultimate in hypocrisy. How can the administration honestly say that they have any degree of confidence in their graduates in making sound decisions on important issues, while not allowing students to make decisions on so relatively meaningless an issue as alcohol consumption.

Gib Gailius
Junior

Dillon secedes

Dear Editor:

Now that the issue has been forced upon us it is time for action not merely idle words. The symbolic shot has now been fired upon Ft. Sumter. We do not wish this conflict to lead to bloodshed, but in the event of administrative efforts to squelch our liberties or force us back into a union not of our choosing we will use all the massive fire power available in our arsenal to protect our right to drink.

Therefore, let it be known throughout the land that on the ignoble date of April 18, 1984 we the independent and sovereign Kingdom of Dillon Hall proclaim our secession from the University of Notre Dame.

The basis for our secession being the prohibition without representation of our most cherished "peculiar institution." In doing so we call upon other southern halls, with the probable exception of Alumni, to follow our courageous lead out of the tyrannical grasp of the administration and their mercenary security forces.

Although other historic attempts of secession have failed we feel that our cause is just and that other nations of the free world will back us in our attempt to establish sovereignty over our social lives.

We have been pushed too far and for the last time. To paraphrase the immortal words of our famous patriot Patrick Henry, "Give us alcohol or give us death."

Seven Dillon Hall Residents

We can't let it die

Dear Editor:

We witnessed something interesting last night in the rallying against the administration's new alcohol policy: a segment of this student body actually got off its duffs to go out and say something. It matters not that we sounded like babies screaming for their alcohol bottles. We at least screamed! We proved to ourselves and to those around us that we are alive. Yes, we are alive!

The question to be asked, though, is: will we nurture our new found consciousness, or will we let it all fall by the wayside with the onslaught of final exams and (thank God) summer? It matters not that we screamed once, for once is not enough. We must be insistent and do the hardest thing for anyone fighting for a cause: we must keep that part of ourselves which rebels against the kind of treatment we have received by this administration smoldering throughout the next few weeks and summer so that it can become ablaze again next fall.

Then, we'll see if we can't grow up into a little civil disobedience.

J. Michael Vore
Sophomore

Has good showing

Track team travels to Knoxville

By **CHUCK EHRMAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team packed its bags and headed south to the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., over the past weekend and turned in respectable results at the meet, which included more than

2,000 athletes from across the country.

"It was probably the biggest meet of the year for us," Irish coach Joe Piane said. "It was a terrific meet. No doubt about it. The quality of the meet was unbelievable."

It was the team's third straight non-scoring meet of the outdoor

season. According to Piane, the two-day event at Tom Black Track was satisfactory.

"We ran well on Friday," he noted. "I was somewhat pleased. We were fair on Saturday."

The coach points to James Patterson as one of the top performers. Patterson broke the Notre Dame record in the triple jump with a 50-foot, 2-inch total which shattered the former Irish outdoor mark of 47-7 and one-half inch set by Mike McMannon in 1971. That score, however, failed to put the standout jumper into the finals.

In the 3,000-meter steeple chase, Senior distance runner Ed Juba was leading until he slammed into one of the barriers and took a spill. He got right back on his feet, however, and managed a second-place finish. Juba churned in a 9:11.12 clocking, and he was only three seconds off the winning time.

Dan Shannon ran a 46.6-second relay split in the 400-meter portion of the sprint-medley, helping the Irish take sixth in the event.

Freshman Jeff Van Wie did well in the 800-meters (1:52.5), and Jim Tyler placed in the 1500-meters (3:57).

While the above members of the track team were in Knoxville, a handful of Irish trackmen traveled to the Northwestern Invitational. At that meet, Mike Brennan turned in a personal best of 14.8 in the 110-meter high hurdles to place second. Tom Warth ran the 5,000-meters in 14.40 for a personal record. In the pole vault, John Langdon took third.

"He looked better than he ever had," assistant coach Ed Kelly said.

The Notre Dame track team takes to the road again this weekend, heading south for the Indiana Inter-collegiate Meet in Indianapolis.

Bookstore

continued from page 12

In the other overtime game, Human Athlete and Four Guys Who Can Play Basketball proved that, indeed, they can play basketball, as they downed Yank My Doodle, It's a Dandy, 22-20. The shooting of these teams was hindered a bit by the weather, and the winners got away with 22-of-69 shooting to beat Yank My Doodle, It's a Dandy, which shot 20-of-70.

Another close game was the 21-19 victory of Geritol Express over Captain Larry and His Motley Crew. Gil Loescher hit 8 of 17 shots to lead Geritol Express, while Rob Treuting made 8-of-19 for the losing team.

Vacuum Effect knocked off Windex Gang, 21-18, thanks to the shooting of Robert Zielinski (10-for-17) and Gary Jbara (7-for-14), and Red Red Wine fell to Windy City Five, 21-18, as John Stein recorded 11 baskets on 22 attempts.

The "We Can Shoot — Really" Award for yesterday goes to Ed Smierciak and Four Other Guys that are Better than John Paxson. The team — at which John Paxson would laugh right now — made only 21 of its 103 shots in beating CRAMM!, 21-15. Bob Michels was the king of the brick layers in that game, throwing up 27 rocks to score only four points.

Some individuals shot a little bit better than Michels in yesterday's games. Rich Amberg shot 11-for-16 to lead Now or Never past Wheels and the Four Spokes, 21-14, and Rob Wiere shot 11-for-19 for The Shootist, which beat Five Buzzards Circling Rose Kennedy, 21-13. Also in double figures was Joe Kostolansky, who hit 10 of 17 shots as his team, Father B and the Beer Bongs, downed Los Malandros, 21-18. Mark Trautmann made 12 of 21 shots for the losers in that game.

Pete Graham of The Modern

Lovers stole the "Best Lover's" crown from teammate Jack McLaughlin by making 10 of 18 shots. McLaughlin hit seven of his 15 attempts, as The Modern Lovers eliminated Hitler Youth, 21-12.

Former varsity player Cecil Rucker just missed double figures, hitting 9 of 14 shots for his team, Corby's Three Reverends of Jesse Jackson and Two Guys to Attract the White Vote. Snowbunny and His Receding Hareline was the losing team in that one, 21-7.

Today is the second — and last — day of the third round, and exciting games are scheduled for the entire afternoon. It appears that the best place to be before dinner is on South Quad, and then you might want to wander over to Stepan for the later games.

Bleeding Ax Wounds II will start off the afternoon on Bookstore 9 at 4 p.m. against Five Pool Hustlers From New Bedford, Mass.

Following that game, the Bookstore fan can choose between Bookstore and Lyons for 4:45 p.m. action. On Bookstore 10 at that time, Padres face Sick Individuals, while Return of Pigbag meets A Black, a Jew, a Cripple, and Two Women on Lyons 11.

At 6:15 p.m., the largest crowd probably will be at Stepan 1, where Gerry Faust and the Old Men on the Block meet Kennedy and Company. This is the first third-round appearance ever for Faust's team.

Also at 6:15 p.m., Encore takes on Scratch Twice and the Three Itches on Stepan 2, and Tequila White Lightning IV goes up against Cleveland on Stepan 5.

If you are determined to spend the entire afternoon on South Quad, you may want to check out the 6:15 p.m. game on Bookstore 9. That one pits Rousseau's Noble Savages against Oink Oink and the Collect Callers Minus Small Sow and "G." Rumor has it that Rousseau's Noble Savages has picked up former Irish quarterback Blair Kiel to replace the injured Ed Roohan.

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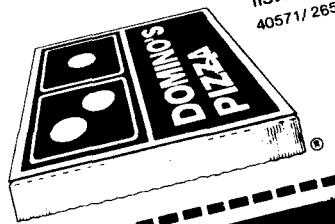
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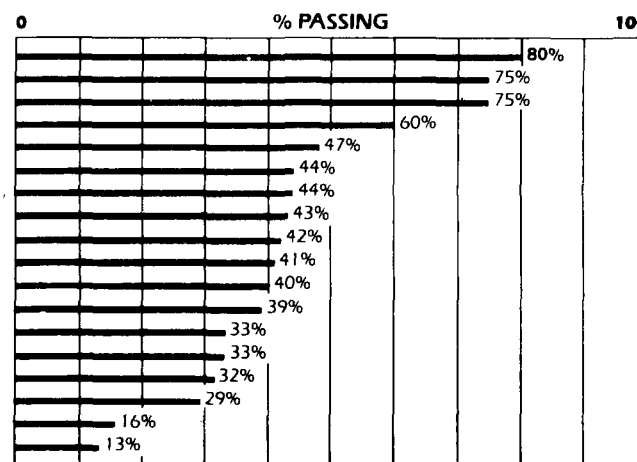
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Lyceum Northwestern, Philippines
Far Eastern University, Philippines
Univ. of Santo Tomas, Philippines
American U. of the Caribbean, Montserrat
Perpetual Help Coll. of Laguna, Philippines
Ross University, Dominica
Univ. of the West Indies, Jamaica
St. Louis University, Philippines
Southwestern University, Philippines
Virgen Milagrosa Inst. of Med., Philippines
Manila Central University, Philippines
Saint Lucia Health Sciences Univ., St. Lucia



* The above rankings were taken from "Results of 1982 ECFMG Examinations" published by The Educational Committee for Foreign Medical Graduates, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Bookstore Tournament

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1

Spartin's Sparans over The Old & Injured, 22-20
Anyplace, Anytime over Rho House by 4
Team 136 over The Sneakgate Sneaks by 2
Fun Bunch 5 over Law School by 12
Short On Height over Tom's Tool Monsters by 9

Stepan 2

Big Swahilis over "Where's the Beef" & the 4 Meat Mongers by 13
Spud & the 4 Studs over Destiny Without a Cause by 10

Fr. B. & the Beer Bongs over Los Malandros by 3
Tom White & 4 Other Caucasians over Sweet Swishers by 7
Ragin' Cajuns over Darth & the Light Sabers by 3

Stepan 3

Shysters over Take It To The Hole by 8
John 3:16 over Baltic Avenue by 7
Hoop Da Doop over 5 Guys Who Urinate In the Shower by 3

Corby's 3 Revs. of Jesse Jackson... over Snowbunny & His Receding... by 14
Brick Throwers over God's Own Drunks II by 13

Stepan 4

Duffy's Alamo \$ 50 Balloon Club over 1 Jew & the 4 Skins by 13

Vacuum Effect over Windex Gang by 3
The Modern Lovers over Hitler Youth by 9
Nasty, Nasty over Walter's Boys by 2
Stark Naked & the 4 Protrusions over Nebo's Giants by 5

Stepan 5

Armed & Dangerous II over 4 Guys & Herb by 13
Sometimes You Just Got To Say... over 4 White Guys & An Extra Tendon by 6
Virtual Unknowns over Dennis' Menaces On Dry Land by 8

Stepan 6

Thy Kingdom Come over Pete's Blind Sisters by 5
Sons of Thunder VIII over 5 Guys That Can't Shoot When They're Wasted by 5
Geritol Express over Captain Larry & His Motley Crew by 2

Stepan 7

Now Or Never over Wheels & the 4 Spokes by 7

Stepan 8

UB40 Shc 13 We Be Busted over Dribbling DYZZ, 22-20

Bookstore 9

"Where's the Queef" over Dust by 16
Showtime over A Short Fat Guy by 10
Windy City 5 over Red Red Wine by 3

Bookstore 10

Doyle's Gemini over Dirty Harelip by 13
Cubiyao? over Chicks Dig Us by 5
In the Crowd over Bungleholes by 2

Lyons 11

Dyspeunia over Tom Veblin... Stoned by 13
Ed Simerciak & 4 Other Guys That Are... over CRAM!!! by 6

Human Athlete & 4 Other Guys Who Can Play... over Yank My Doodle... 22-20

Lyons 12

Macri's Dell over F.A.Q. by 14
5 Guys Named Moe over Performers by 9
The Shootist over 5 Buzzards Circling Rose Kennedy by 8

Today's Games

Stepan 1

6:15 — Old Men On the Block v. Kennedy & Co.
7:00 — 5 Guys Who Couldn't Think Of a Real Name v. Hoosters

Stepan 2

6:15 — Encore v. Scratch Twice & the 3 Itches
7:00 — Strapamasqueon the Combat Wombats v. Jimmy G. & the Spots

Stepan 3

6:15 — We Can Shoot, But We Need Her To Score v. Foo-foo the Snou

7:00 — John Murphy's Slime Train V v. What It Is

Stepan 4

6:15 — Over the Limit v. Naugles Memorial

7:00 — Corby Tooters v. Dunkin' Dubs

Stepan 5

6:15 — Tequila White Lightning IV v. Cleveland

Stepan 6

6:15 — The Poison Ivy Award Winners v. Eager Beaver Cleavers

Stepan 7

6:15 — We'd Rather Be Playing Golf v. Junior Wubbas

Stepan 8

6:15 — White Ducks Don't Wear Ties & An Eskimo v. Spoofohounds IV

Bookstore 9

4:00 — 5 Pool Hustlers From New Bedford, Mass. v. Bleeding Axe Wounds II

4:45 — Give Us Mucha Chucha v. 4 Jerks & a Dribbler IV

6:15 — Oink Oink & the Collect Callers... v. Rousseau's Noble Savages

Bookstore 10

4:00 — Congratulations Phil & Alisa v. Casper the Friendly Coach

4:45 — Sick Individuals v. Padres

6:15 — Carmine Marro Has a Fever v. Nutmeggers VIII

Lyons 11

4:00 — 4 Gringos & a Spic v. Rhythm Method Babies

4:45 — A Black, A Jew, A Cripple & 2 Women v. Return of Pigbag

6:15 — Grizzly Bears On Acid v. Armadillo 5

Lyons 12

4:00 — Motown v. Outta Here

4:45 — SONE v. We Might Not Get Many Points But We Score A Lot Anyway

6:15 — Tim Jacob & 4 Guys Who Are Just... v. WBBS On the Air Again

Women's Bookstore Tournament

Today's Games

Stepan 1

4:00 — The Athletic Annex v. Just So We Can Say We Did It

Stepan 2

4:00 — 4 Assets & 1 Liability v. We Still Don't Kneel For Anybody

Stepan 3

4:00 — BAFAS v. Circle Jerk Catchers

Stepan 4

4:00 — 4 Average Women of ND v. Farley Women Take Top

Stepan 5

4:00 — Life in the Fast Lane: Chapter 7 v. Dick Burton's Girls

Stepan 6

4:00 — LeMans Lightweight v. Let's Make a Pass

Stepan 7

4:00 — The Foul-ups v. Oh, That's a Good Name

Stepan 8

4:00 — Entropy Strikes Back v. The Pretenders

Record now 5-3

Lacrosse team wins home opener

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Cartier Field was definitely "home, sweet home" for the Notre Dame lacrosse team this past weekend as the Irish won their home opener over Wooster, 11-6, after spending the first four weeks of the season on the road.

"It was great to be home," said Justin Shay, one of the team's defensive standouts. "The fan support really helped a lot and we wanted to put on a good show for them. I think we did."

It was an outstanding first quarter which allowed Rich O'Leary's team to notch the important Midwest Lacrosse Association victory. Exploding for five goals in the quarter while holding Wooster scoreless, the Irish were able to build up a lead that the Fighting Scots could never erase.

"We played real well in the beginning of the game," said O'Leary, who watched his squad improve its record to 5-3 heading into today's game at Wittenberg College. "We did have a little let-up in the middle two quarters, but we played well at the end."

A ten-minute stretch in the opening quarter was enough to keep Wooster out of striking distance, as the Irish totally dominated the tempo of the game. Supplying constant pressure on the Wooster goal, they outshot the Scots, 19-6,

outscored the visitors, 5-0, in the process.

Tri-captain Steve Pearsall got the Irish offense rolling with a goal less than four minutes into the game. Four-and-a-half minutes later, Pearsall took a Joe Franklin pass in the middle of the Wooster defense and fired a shot into the net to make it 2-0.

The Notre Dame scoring had just started, too, as leading scorer Bob Trocchi got into the act with two goals less than a minute apart, the last a fastbreak goal on a feed from Pearsall. Franklin added the final goal of the quarter and the Irish had what proved to be an insurmountable lead.

"The key to the game was getting the early lead and not letting them get closer than two the rest of the game," said O'Leary.

Wooster finally got on the scoreboard early in the second period, breaking the Notre Dame streak of five consecutive shutout quarters (including four in last Wednesday's 15-0 shutout of Mt. Union). However, Tom Grote answered for the Irish with the first of his three goals to keep the lead at five.

The momentum that the Irish had built up in the first quarter shifted to Wooster after Grote's goal, though, as the Scots scored three unanswered goals to cut the gap to 6-4 late in the half.

A key penalty against Wooster allowed the Irish to keep the visitors

from getting any closer, though. In fact, two Wooster players were in the penalty box when Trocchi scored on a pass from Grote to make the score 7-4 at intermission.

When the teams came back out on the field for the third quarter, it was apparent that Wooster still had the momentum. The Scots dominated the quarter, outshooting the Irish, 18-3, and were picking up many of the loose balls. Still, Notre Dame was able to hold off the Wooster rally and keep its three-goal lead thanks to two crucial goals by Grote.

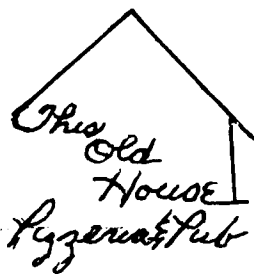
After failing to catch the Irish in the third quarter, Wooster could put nothing together in the final quarter. Notre Dame's zone defense proved to be very effective, as it held the Scot offense scoreless in the quarter. Meanwhile, the Irish offense was able to score twice to put the game well out of reach.

Once again, the Notre Dame defensive effort was very impressive. A new zone defense has been very effective lately, as the Irish have held nearly every opponent this season to less than ten goals — something it has had problems doing in past years.

"The zone makes it harder for the offense to penetrate our defense," explains Shay. "It also slows the game down a lot, which is good for us because our transition game is not one of our strong points. And it's also a good defense to fall into when you're ahead."

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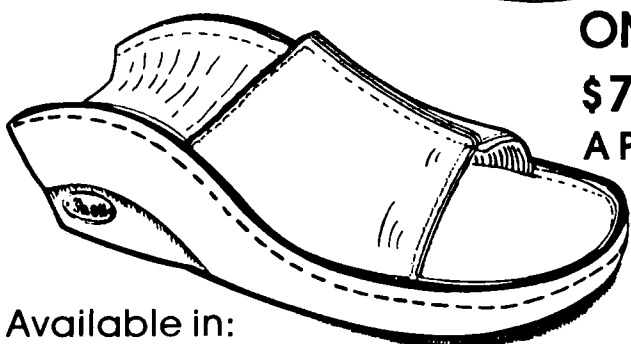
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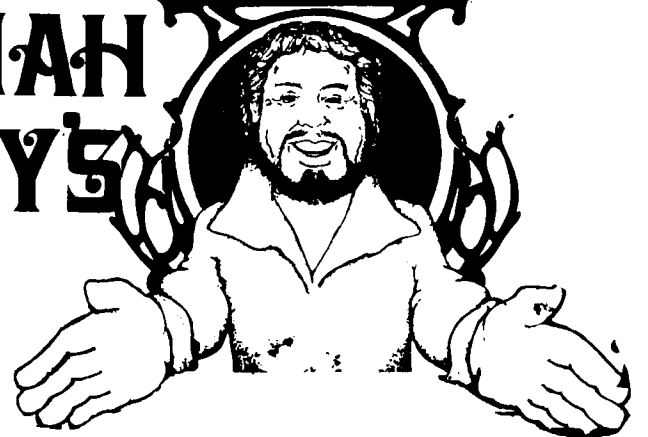


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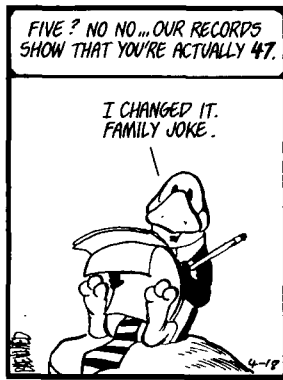
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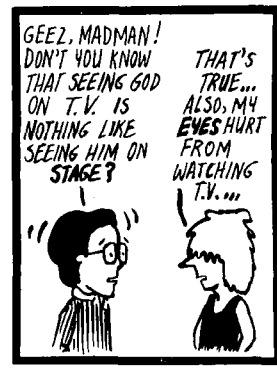
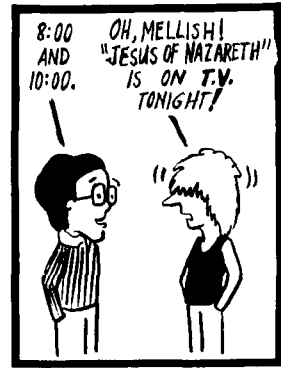
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Lymphocytic Ontogeny," Dr. Jose Quintans, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 3 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Men vs. Purdue, Courtney Courts,
- 3:30 p.m. — **Softball**, SMC vs Valparaiso, Angela Athletic Facility
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Thermonuclear War: Physical Effects and Prevention," Prof. Michael J. Harrison, 118 NSH

- 5 p.m. — **Lecture**, "News From the Empire," Fernando Del Paso, 242 O'Shaughnessy
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Open City," O'Shaughnessy Loft
- 7 p.m. — **Discussion**, "The Promise of Peace of the Risen Christ," Sacred Heart Crypt

- 7 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Juniors: Learn How to Fill Out the Placement Profile Form," Kitty Arnold, 124 Hayes Healy Center, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services

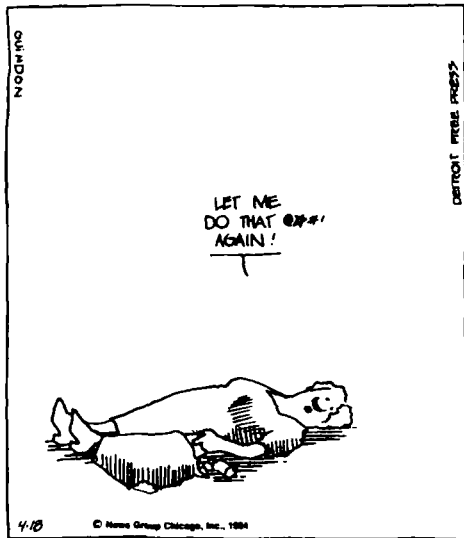
Mellish



& Dave

Guindon

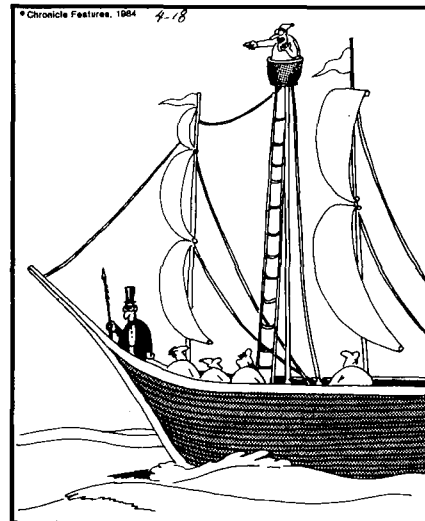
Richard Guindon



Boy, that Dick Clark — isn't he something? This is Cartoon Bloopers.

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"The white whale! The whiiiiiiite wh... No, no... My mistake! ... A black whale! A regular blaaaaaack whale!"

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 7 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | PM Magazine |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Miller |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Real People |
| | 22 | One Day At A Time |
| | 28 | Fall Guy |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Mama Malone |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 22 | Wednesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Movie Special: "Charles and Diana: A Royal Love Story" |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Night Court |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Police Story/CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- La Douce
 - Meat cuts
 - Copied
 - Type of beer
 - Fencer's play
 - Zoo appurtenance
 - Unsystematic
 - Pub
 - City on the Aire
 - Place for racers
 - Stepped
 - Non-varsity player
 - Rainbow goddess
 - Yardstick: abbr.
 - Molding

- Saw
- Expression of surprise
- Small bird
- Explosive
- Like some land
- Seine feeder
- Aves.
- City on the Oka
- Fixed hair
- Sally — (bread)
- Camel feature
- Shoulder activity
- Of armorial insignia
- Rest for a while
- Plane surface
- Beat

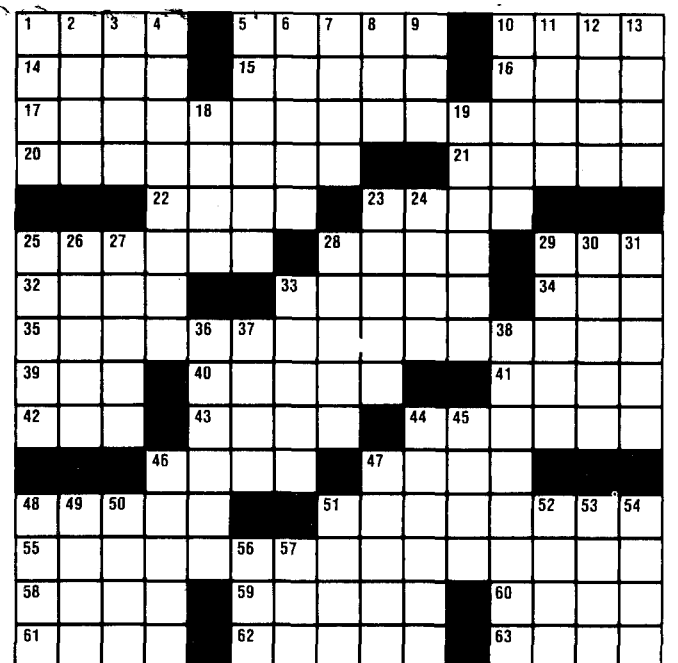
- To shelter
- Trueheart
- Over
- School unit
- Chess danger
- Document repository
- Former actor Rains
- Tart
- Fable opener
- Palmer's org.
- Bridge reverse
- Pined
- Tempo

- Mild oath
- Retreats
- Sharpen
- Suit locale
- Spencer of films
- Latvian capital
- Shocks
- Go-between
- Irish poet
- Pastoral poem
- A European in India
- "— Foolish Things"
- Ventured
- Ethan or Steve
- However
- Glacial snow
- "The — Angler"

- Reined
- Sharif of films
- Painter Van Leyden
- Frankfurt's region
- Get out of here!
- Tortoise opponent

- Map lines: abbr.
- Retained
- Hill's companion
- Caesar's road
- Col. course
- Reveal, to Rossetti
- Religious sister

Tuesday's Solution



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Wednesday Night Beer Special



D.J. Bill Davis

Bar Is Only Open On Wed. This Week



Rebel, one of Bookstore Basketball XIII's biggest fans, watches a game on Stepan 4 yesterday afternoon. The dog, of course, had no choice but to watch, since it was chained to a sign next to the court. Hundreds of

other basketball addicts, however, braved the weather to watch their favorite teams in action. Phil Wolf gives a summary of yesterday's round-three action and a preview of today's games below.

The Observer/Carol Gales

Women's tennis team rolls to three victories

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

While many students sat in their rooms lamenting the prospects of the new alcohol policy, there was a break in the gloomy day yesterday as the Notre Dame women's tennis team defeated Michigan State University, 5-4, in the ACC.

Last night's victory, which improved Notre Dame's overall season record to 22-2, came after last weekend's successful roadtrip to Bowling Green, Ohio.

"It was a good win for us because we never beat them before," said Irish head coach Sharon Petro. "We're tired and we didn't play as well as we did over the weekend, but it shows that if we keep our control, we can win."

Freshman Joanne Biafore remained undefeated at the number six singles position this spring season, as she easily won both of her sets last night, 6-1, 6-2.

The victory over the Spartans is indicative of the improvement in the tennis program and should generate enthusiasm in the team as the Irish head into the final weeks of their regular season.

"They were solid, but I didn't think they were as solid as they were last year," commented sophomore Susie Panther. "We're a stronger team and we've got a better attitude and it shows improvement in our program."

The Irish walked onto the court last night on an emotional high after they beat the University of Miami (Ohio), 5-4, and Bowling Green, 9-0, last weekend. "Miami was our best win in eight years," said Petro. "They

are an extremely tough team, but our doubles were awesome and we played excellent tennis."

Miami is ranked in first place in the Mid America Conference, and it is the toughest team the Irish have faced this season. The Irish lost to Miami 8-1 last year, so this victory gives the Irish an emotional boost for the rest of the season.

The victory over Miami indicates how the Irish will fare if they receive a bid to the Division II National Tournament in May. Earlier this season, the Redskins defeated the University of Tennessee, who are last year's Division II National Champions.

Irish co-captain Lisa LaRatta at number two singles and Panther at number one singles played well in Saturday morning's match against Miami, and Petro felt the teamwork exhibited by the doubles pairs was the best she had seen all year.

"Lisa LaRatta played very well and that's what motivated me," said Panther. "I'd look over and see that she was winning, and I knew it wasn't impossible to beat this team."

Notre Dame's 9-0 score in the match against Bowling Green is deceiving, according to Panther.

"Bowling Green had a lot of depth, and it was a good, solid win," explained Panther. "We didn't blow them off the court."

On Thursday the Irish play host to Moorhead State University, which is the only other Division II team in the region. A victory over Moorhead State will make the Irish regional champions and will improve their chances for a bid to National Championship.

Bookstore XIII

Round Three gets underway

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Last week Bookstore Basketball XIII was blessed with some very good weather, but the teams that still remained after the second round paid the price yesterday. Eighty teams withstood the snow and freezing rain to do battle in Round Three.

Some of the teams fell victim to the weather, shooting poorly and

throwing the ball away often, but most of the teams played on in the Bookstore tradition, refusing to even acknowledge the fact that they were freezing.

One team that ignored the weather en route to an impressive victory was UB40 She B 13 We B Busted, which shot its way to a 22-20 victory over Dribbling Dyx.

Gerry Bradley made 11 of his 23 shots to lead UB40 She B 13 We B Busted to the win. The team shot a

total of 22-for-63 to overcome the 20-for-64 shooting of Dribbling Dyx.

Two other games went to overtime yesterday before finding a winner. Spurtin' Spartans emerged the winner over The Old and Injured, 22-20. In that game, it was Spurtin' Spartans' 22-of-49 shooting that made the difference, as The Old and Injured hit only 20 of 58 shots.

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The 'Fever' is starting to run too high

Some people like to call it "Bookstore Fever" — that basketball paranoia that sweeps the campus every April.

It is this fever which drives people outside to the lighted basketball courts late on Friday night in an attempt to escape the dreary social life. It is this fever which motivates over 2,500 people — some in shape and some not — to participate in the annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

Everyone has his reason to compete. Some want to have fun; some want to get some exercise; others want to show their awesome basketball talent; and still others just want to say they played in the "World's Largest Basketball Tournament." Almost all, though, are frustrated jocks who want to get flowing again some of those competitive juices which have been dormant since high school.

It's safe to say that Bookstore Basketball has, like its founders envisioned, become Notre Dame's third major sport.

In the process of growing, however, Bookstore Basketball has developed some major problems. The fever that drives the tournament has been increasing dramatically for the past 13 years to a point now where the fever is too high. The tournament better get some attention soon before the fever gets so great that it kills Bookstore Basketball forever.

You see, for too many people, the purpose of Bookstore Basketball has changed from fun to winning. When the tournament was founded, it was meant to provide a release for all the Notre Dame students who were bored with campus life. It seemed to be the perfect outlet for a sports-crazy student body that was cooped up inside during the miserable South Bend winters.

I doubt that any of the Bookstore founders realized that they could be opening a Pandora's Box, but that's what has happened.

Sure, there is still a vast majority of people who play Bookstore for the fun and exercise, but there is also a quickly-growing minority that is ruining the spirit of the tournament by taking a win-at-all-costs attitude.

How many times have you seen someone on a fastbreak get mugged before he can get a shot off? How many times have you seen a team one point from a win get hacked every time it tries to put up a shot? How many times have you seen arguments over something as trivial as whether a basket support is inbounds or out of bounds?

It is hard to say where Bookstore Basketball went wrong, but, somewhere along the line, advancing to later rounds began to mean too much.

The people who have suffered are those people who are trying to play for the fun competition and exercise. So far,

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor



not many of these people have gotten turned off enough to stop playing, but it could be only a matter of time. Bookstore Basketball is made for teams like the Esophagus Constrictors, who make the tournament fun for everyone, and Macri's, who use talent and teamwork to win games.

Is there a solution to the problem, though? We are dealing with a student body that is very competitive athletically. Notre Dame students hate to lose. How can you get people who hate to lose to play a basketball game for fun, first, and competition, second?

I don't think you can. What needs to be done, then, is to change the tournament itself.

You run into some problems here too, however. You can't cut the number of teams down because those people who are bad players — the kind of people who play just for fun — will be the ones who are not "feverish" enough to wait in line for hours in first-come, first-serve signups.

You also can't cut down the crowds which can incite a player to want to win more. After all, playing in front of friends is what Bookstore is all about.

You can't add more referees because there aren't that many people (over sixty refs would be needed for each day) who are willing to put up with the abuse of ten players and their respective friends.

You can't spread the tournament out so that games don't follow one after the other in a usually-hecked fashion. The tournament would have to begin in March if you did that. For the same reason, you can't avoid putting games on courts two feet apart and surrounded by people on all sides.

Finally, you can't cut down coverage in *The Observer* although getting one's name in print is another reason for playing hard to win. This is not because *The Observer* controls the tournament, as some people ignorantly believe, but because most students want to read about Bookstore more than anything else.

What is needed is stronger leadership of the tournament. Not that the tournament is run inefficiently by the current

leaders who have, once again, organized the huge tournament very well, but there is much room for improvement as far as decision-making goes.

I think it's safe to say that the commissioners don't get the respect they deserve, but they have hurt themselves a lot by mishandling a number of decisions over the years. The major problem is that there is not one person who makes all major decisions. The commissioner should be the only person making big decisions. No assistant, no matter how much that person thinks he or she knows about running things, should be making important decisions.

When several people try to handle a situation that requires strong, immediate action, you usually do not get a strong, immediate answer.

Case in point is the John Shumate debacle last year. Shumate, a former Irish basketball great, went after a player on the opposing team after being provoked by racial slurs from the opposing players and their fans. The commissioners gathered and decided to do nothing. Shumate's team won. However, that night the commissioners changed their minds and decided to eject just Shumate and pick up the game from the point of the fight. Of course, Shumate's team refused to show up and forfeited.

Unless the commissioner himself can calmly deal with the players and, after being informed of the entire situation, make a swift decision that he will stick by resolutely, the Bookstore leadership will never gain back the respect it needs to keep firm control of the tournament.

I could be exaggerating the problem, but I don't think so. More and more people are complaining about the behavior of some of the players, and more and more controversies are arising over things like forfeitures and player eligibility.

Tighter control of the tournament is indeed necessary. If someone is playing in a way that is endangering other players, warn him, and if he persists, kick him out of the tournament. It's as simple as that. It is the only way that the tournament can survive in the future.

Bookstore Basketball is a great thing if kept within the guidelines of fun and clean competition, but the guidelines are getting wiped out more and more every year. When they are totally wiped out, which is not too far down the road, Bookstore Basketball will die because of a fever.

After all, when Father Ted decides things are out of control (in other words, when an injured player successfully sues the University), Bookstore Basketball will go the same way as Mardi Gras and alcohol.