

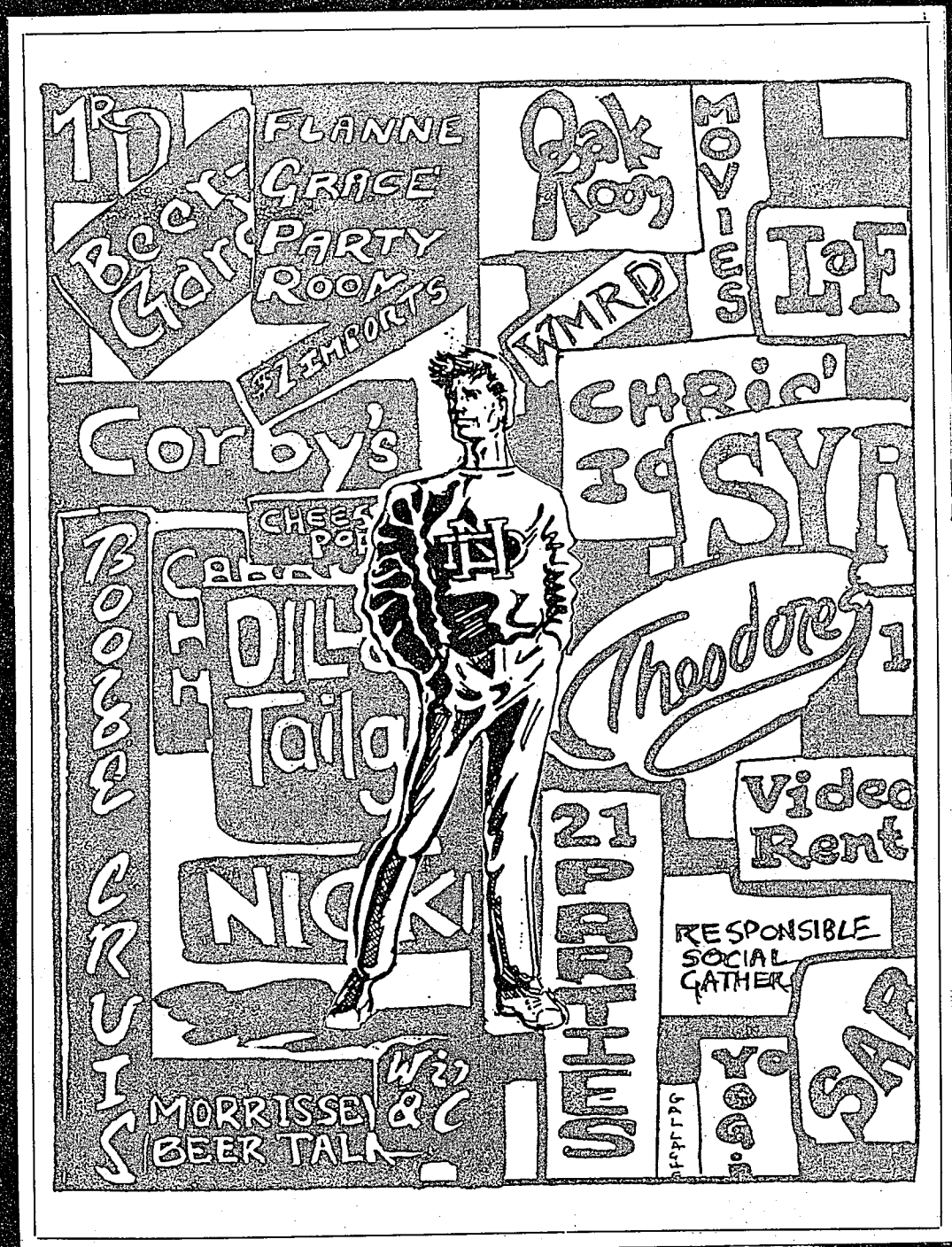
Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

April 16, 1987

Vol. 128, No. 21

The Alcohol Policy:



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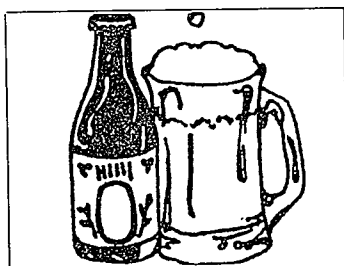
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April 15, 1987

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Volume 128, No. 21



10

On the Wagon?

By Kathleen McKernan

Three years after its inception, students and administrators evaluate the effects and effectiveness of the alcohol policy.



13

Getting Tough All Over

By Rob Hennig

Tighter alcohol restrictions are forcing many college students to find something besides beer to quench their thirsts.

Departments

- 4/Week in Distortion: Nothing in Particular
- 5/On Other Campuses: With Beer Comes Progress
- 19/Music: It's Easy As Pie
- 20/Final Word: Next Year, 700!

Student Life

- 6/ 007 Is Forever
By Katie Cronin

Although he will no longer be teaching his legendary class, Dr. Emil T. Hofman will continue as Dean of Freshman Year of Studies.

Sports

- 14/ Hardtop Hysteria
By Phil Wolf

For 16 years, Notre Dame's athletes and couch potatoes alike have endured rain, snow and skinned knees for a shot at the Bookstore Basketball crown.

- 18/ Scoreboard

Cover by Jim Gallagher

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Policy Needs Consistency

The alcohol policy is going to be here for awhile. It has lasted close to three years as the guideline for alcohol consumption at Notre Dame and according to some administrators, on other campuses as well. But, nevertheless, President-elect Father Edward "Monk" Malloy has recognized the need and expressed a desire to establish a task force on alcohol use and abuse. In this task force, Malloy will have the opportunity to do some much-needed evaluating of the alcohol policy and its effect on campus.

One of the statements made by the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol in 1984 was that "A commitment from hall staffs and consistent application of an alcohol policy across the campus are imperative if the University is to succeed in making a significant change in alcohol use patterns on this campus." This was never accomplished. As the committee itself admitted, consistent application of the policy is crucial to any chance of success in changing attitudes.

Nor was the purpose of that policy consistent with the University's usual philosophy regarding student life. Traditionally, the University has chosen to fill the role of parents for their temporarily parentless students. With the alcohol policy, however, Notre Dame chose to give up its responsibility to its students and turn the other way.

The administration says that it realizes that students will drink regardless of policies. Positive attempts were made to provide social alternatives and educational programs, following the recommendations of the report. Theodore's, BACCHUS, and alcohol awareness programs all met with some degree of success. But the issue of the recent tragedies and the potential for future tragedies in the migration off campus has not been emphasized enough. For this reason, Malloy's alcohol task force should be a priority of his administration.

Scholastic

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*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

Founded 1867

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Because of Easter break,
Scholastic will not be published during the next week.
Publication will resume April 30.

The Scholastic staff wishes
you a safe and restful break.

If you have an opinion about something
in Scholastic, write us a letter c/o

Scholastic Letters

LaFortune Student Center

Notre Dame IN 46556

Letters to the editor must be typed and must
include the author's name, address and phone
number. Letters should not exceed 250 words in
length.

Nothing in Particular

Coyle takes the opportunity to get some things off his chest and clean out his distorted file

By John Coyle



With most of my few remaining mental capabilities having been tapped due to a year of stringent and anxiety-producing academia and because the boneheads running this rag failed to tell me I had to write one of these poor excuses for humor 'til an hour beforehand, I've decided to devote this article to nothing in particular and anything in general. This will be a mindless, virtually unintelligible discourse on irrelevant trivialities of everyday human existence. So without further ado . . .

. . . most people probably don't know it, but if you play Jermaine Stewart's hit single "We Don't Have To Take Our Clothes Off (To Have A Good Time)" backwards at 78 r.p.m., there is a moral and pious message in the form of a righteous rap by none other than Father Theodore Hesburgh. And it goes something like this . . .

*"Priests, give me a beat -
Don't you young boys and girls go procreating.
I don't give a damn how long you've been dating,
With rule number eight around, there's just no
mistaking."
Before marriage, I ain't standing for no
consummating."*

. . . there are two sure signs of spring at Notre Dame, strategically placed water sprinklers and touchy, feely couples taking long, romantic walks around the lakes. And the sounds of both are unmistakable. First, the sprinkler: Chk-Chk-Chk-Chk-Chk-Chk-Chk-Chk-Chk "Oh no, (fill in your favorite

expletive), I hate these damn sprinklers." And now, the young lovers: "Oh look at that little ducky, isn't he adorable, pumpkin? You're adorable, poodles." Kiss-kiss-kiss, smooch-smooch-smooch, slobber-slobber-slobber . . .

. . . has good old Peter Cottontail gotten a raw deal or what through the years? He has been hoppin' down the bunny trail, giving out candy for the last hundred years or so and what does he get in return? Nothing, the big zippo. Wiseguy Bugs Bunny gets all the rabbit publicity and fat old Santa Claus wins all the humanitarian awards. To add insult to injury, Bugs gets to live in a luxurious mansion in Hollywood while that Claus character hangs out in some pleasure palace in the North Pole. Meanwhile, poor Peter literally lives in a hole in the ground out in some lonely meadow. And if you ever thought that living in a hole is fun, try it when it's raining and your new compact disk player is floating downstream . . .

. . . I'm sure that Father Malloy is going to do a great job, but I'm not real big on the Monk moniker. Monk, president of Notre Dame. It's just too easy to confuse it with the name of the head guy at a monastery, and we all know how far from the truth that is. Don't we?! . . . or maybe we don't . . .

. . . is there anyone out there who can really imagine Father Ted and Father Joyce pulling up to the beach in an R.V., piling out with a keg and some tunes, wearing Jams and Vuarnets? It isn't going to be the wildest road trip ever, but "A" for effort, guys, and stay cool . . .

. . . well, this is about all she wrote for this kid. Time to be moving on for this cowboy. New trails to be blazed and all that kind of stuff. But don't despair, faithful readers - or is it reader - (thanks, Mom), I'll be back next fall for more fun in the Indiana sun. That is, if I can survive my summer internship. "Oh yes, more coffee, Mr. Spacely. Cream, no sugar, right?" "Time to empty the trash can? I'm right on it Mr. Slate." Hope everyone has a great summer and hey, just keep being you, okay?

With Beer Comes Progress

Edited by Steve Sparks

The discovery of beer prompted neolithic man to undertake farming for the first time

Beer turned neolithic man to farming

after 10,000 years of a nomadic existence and, consequently, began civilization as we know it today, said anthropologist Solomon Katz as quoted in the South Bend Tribune. It was an accidental discovery by prehistoric humans. They found that if wild wheat and barley, soaked in water to make gruel, were left out in the open, it would convert into a bubbling brew that made whoever drank it feel good, said Katz. This convinced him to settle down and cultivate the grains. It also led to other types of farming and the eventual formation of stable societies, not to mention the development of pretzels.

Students setting off bottle

rockets caused a fire which forced the evacuation of 1,000 residents at Northern Illinois University, published The Chronicle of Higher Education. Two university police officers and two graduate assistants were treated for smoke inhalation at a local hospital. One dorm room was completely destroyed and one floor of the building, Stevenson Towers South, had smoke damage.

Tight electric-red leotards

worn by Kansas University's Crimson Girls dancing squad have been banned by the school's athletic department, reports the University Daily Kansan. The February 8 Kansas-Notre Dame basketball game was their last performance in the one-piece, full length leotards. Gary Hunter, the associate athletic director, said he had received several phone calls and letters questioning the squad's performance and choice of attire. He also said that some people

were concerned that some of the dance moves were in questionable taste and that the uniforms were "not very flattering to the young ladies." It could be, however, that the uniforms were all too flattering.

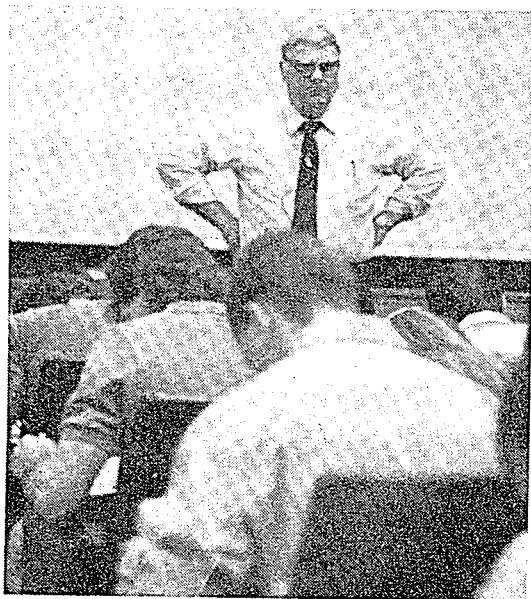
Charged with serving alcohol to minors,

14 Penn State fraternities have asked the court to rule that the prosecution's evidence is "insufficient," reported the Weekly Collegian, a Penn State University student news publication. The fraternities' attorney, Ed Blamarik, stated at the hearing that the two undercover officers (both female) who entered various private parties did not establish that the liquid consumed by minors at the houses contained alcohol. To provide sufficient evidence, Blamarik said, the prosecution needed to show that the liquid met the legal definition of alcohol - that it contained at least 0.5 percent alcohol. "It could have been a liquid such as 'near beer,'" he argued. "Also, no one established that (the officers) had ever tasted alcohol before."



The impeachment of President

Reagan was the overwhelming outcome of a vote by the student body of Hampshire College in a survey that involved over 50 percent of the student body, reported the Brown Daily Herald. In the mock election, Reagan lost his power by an overwhelming 96 percent, being charged with breaking federal and international laws. However, only 10 percent of faculty members and 5 percent of the staff voted. The same type of vote at Brown University resulted in an opposite outcome.



007 Is Forever

By Katie Cronin

Although he will no longer be teaching his legendary class, Dr. Emil T. Hofman will continue as Dean of Freshman Year of Studies

Legend has it he's "dated" more freshman girls than the entire freshman male population combined, and truth has it that he's been entered in the Chicago Tribune Golden Glove Bouts - heavyweight division. Furthermore it's not fiction that he is also a gourmet cook. Sound like a possible candidate for the next James Bond film?

Maybe someday, but for now Notre Dame will retain its 007 - Dr. Emil T. Hofman. Although he will step down from teaching Chemistry 115-116 at the end of this semester, the car with his distinct ET007 license plates will still be parked in its special spot outside the Freshman Year of Studies office for several more years because Hofman plans to continue to remain busy as dean of the college.

Hofman officially resigned from teaching for two major reasons. "With two jobs, I wasn't doing what I wanted to do with either. And I think that it is important for someone else with fresh ideas and methods to teach the course," he said.

Does this mean there'll be no more Friday seven point "Emil" quizzes? Does this mean freshmen who take Chemistry 115-116 may finally have a real social life, going out on Thursday nights with Arts and Letters or Business students who take Geology? Does it mean there'll be no more Emil Parades to North Dining Hall before his finals? "Who knows? We'll have to wait and see," said Hofman.

But Hofman said he has no regrets about resigning from teaching. "I'm looking forward to leaving chemistry. I think it is important to end it now. I'd regret continuing. It's right, just for the students who follow, so that they have a better course offered by others in the future," he said. "It would hurt me to give a course that would fall short of what I'd want to give."

Hofman began his career as a Notre Dame teaching assistant in 1950, but never intended to teach. "The first day I was on that floor as a TA in General Chemistry Laboratory I knew what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. Honestly, it was as dramatic as it

sounds." He was appointed to teach the General Chemistry Lab in 1953, the year the Chemistry Department moved itself into the newly built Nieuwland Science Building. At the time he was told it would be a one-year position, but instead, it turned into 35-year tenure.

Looking back, Hofman considers 1974-1977 to be "the great years." These were the years after he adjusted to the addition of women, and before he had a stroke in 1977. But Hofman thinks he taught chemistry best before Notre Dame went coed.

"I had a certain style then," he said. "It was very comfortable for me. I was a macho drill instructor, marine-corps type. The guys liked that very much. I had a wonderful rapport with them. The most difficult year of my career was the year Notre Dame went coed. It took a couple of years for me to really find my relationship with the girls. Then I assumed the role of a father figure with the girls - and have loved it ever since."

"I think he really has a special love in his heart for his women

students," said former student Father Edward "Monk" Malloy. Malloy best remembered Hofman's ability to write on the blackboard and erase it at the same time. He believes that Hofman is part of the Notre Dame tradition and a fine example of a person given to teaching. "He loves all his students. He really wants the students to succeed."

Hofman takes greatest pride not in any accomplishment of his own but, instead, in the success of his students, although he takes no responsibility for their successes. "I teach not only chemistry but students," he said.

Hofman credits his students with teaching him the importance

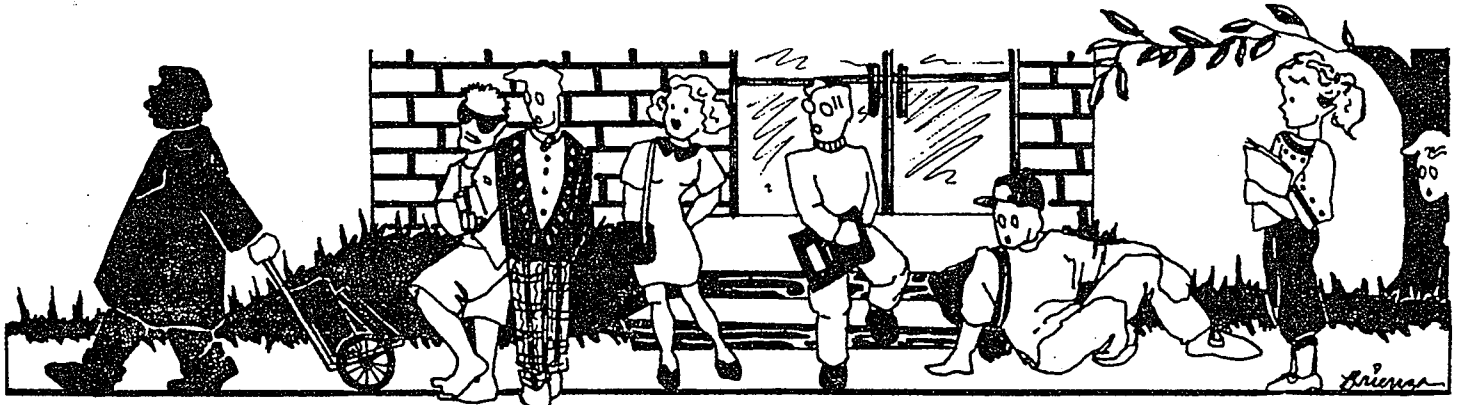
men in class anymore, Hofman said that he will take the initiative to maintain close contact.

"He's a marvelous person who's been a friend of many generations of Notre Dame first year students and helped prepare them for their next three years at Notre Dame and for life," said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Hofman has been Dean of Freshman Year of Studies since its inception in 1971. He will continue as dean in the future. "To resign from teaching was entirely his own decision. He intends to do more in Freshman Year of Studies," said Provost Timothy O'Meara.

his world-reknown inventions, have been concocted. "I'm such a bland person, that it takes these inventions of the students to make me even somewhat interesting. The rumors are all inventions of students' far-fetched minds."

He also has been the basis for many students' pranks. He once was entered as a contestant in the Chicago Tribune Golden Glove Bouts. In the '60s, one student filled out the application and sent it in, in Hofman's name. And then a football player volunteered to go into Chicago to take a required physical for him. He was unaware of their fun until he received his schedule for the bouts.



of being careful not to judge a person too soon. "Never count a student out," he said. "Once they overcome the starting obstacles, they do such remarkable things."

His favorite advice to freshmen is: "Learn as much as you can, about as much as you can. And seek to identify the goals you want to pursue, rather than merely be processed toward goals already determined." He also encourages all students to approach the professors more.

Trying to meet as many students as possible, Hofman takes freshmen girls, and guys too, out to eat. "I depend on the outside interaction I have with students." Although he will not be seeing a majority of the incoming fresh-

men Any further accomplishments would just be adding to an already impressive record. "He's spectacular," said Hesburgh. "He loses less than one percent of his incoming freshman, and there have been semesters he hasn't lost anyone. On the national average, fifty percent of all freshman drop out."

According to Hesburgh, more freshmen feel a personal relationship with Hofman, than any other professor, because of the attention he gives them. "There's nothing mechanical about his administration. He helps the students with their fears and hopes, calming one and enlarging the other."

Over the years, many rumors, ranging from his large bankroll to

He never discovered the culprit until this past year. Before a football game, he ran into an alumnus who had a troubled conscience and finally confessed to the practical joke. Hofman wasn't offended. "I made it all the way to the finals of the heavyweight division," he said. "And I lost in a very questionable split decision."

Does Hofman mind being called Emil? "Does Father Hesburgh object to being called Father Ted?" he said. "I like to think of it as a term of endearment." And according to the many students he has taught during the past 35 years, it is a reasonable assertion from a man otherwise known as Notre Dame's own secret agent 007. ■

On The Wagon?

By Kathleen McKernan

Three years after its inception, students and administrators evaluate the effects and effectiveness of the alcohol policy



When Lewis Resident Assistant Mary Beth Selner was a freshman, she used to go from party to party in the men's dorms with her friends. "There was a lot of beer," she said. "The parties in the dorms were a lot like SYRs except not as formal and without dates. You got to meet lots of new people. We used to go to parties in the dorms every weekend night."

John Tyler is a first-year law student and a second-year RA in Grace. He added to Selner's description of pre-policy days at Notre Dame. "The rules were very lenient on parties. There were a lot of people crammed in rooms, a lot of people drinking in the party rooms."

Junior Lynsey Dodd doesn't remember Notre Dame before the alcohol policy. She started as a freshman in the fall of 1984, the first year of the policy's implementation. But her sister, now a senior, used to tell her of parties and dances and drinking. "I don't really know firsthand what I've been missing," Dodd said, "but I remember her calling me on the phone, talking about Dillon parties, Walsh parties, and all that stuff. There was beer everywhere."



Within a month, the seniors that do remember Notre Dame before the 1984 Alcohol Policy and Regulations will graduate. The memories of hall parties will lose their immediacy. Few students will remain who participated in the storming of the Administration Building or the rally outside Corby Hall following the release of the committee report. Within that same period, the third anniversary of the announcement of the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol will arrive.

The committee grew out of the 1983 report, "Priorities and Commitments for Excellence," the ten-year plan of the University. One of the issues that arose repeatedly was the problem of alcohol on campus, said Executive Vice President-elect Father William Beauchamp, committee chairman.

"We began that committee without any preconceived notions," Beauchamp said. "We met with Counseling and Psych Services (now the University Counseling Center), rectors, and a

random sample of students to fill us in on the issue."

Some differences exist between the recommendations of the committee and what actually became part of the policy. The committee suggested the adoption of the following regulation: "No happy hours, parties, or similar events are allowed in private student rooms." The eventual policy, however, left the individual dorm rectors with the responsibility for making the decisions regarding parties in student rooms.

"We did not create a dry campus," said Beauchamp. "We would be naive to think our students would not drink. We decided what we wanted in the residence halls; they should be places to live, sleep and study. Rather than make the campus dry, we arrived at more of a middle of the road approach."

The March 25 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* quoted Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick, under the heading "Some Campuses Officially Dry." Goldrick said in *The Chronicle*, "There's been a complete change in the atmosphere and in what happens at those kinds of social gatherings (SYRs)."

Beauchamp also discussed the difficulties with SYRs and the alcohol policy. "(The SYR) is a recognized inconsistency in the policy." He said that some say the policy was made to cover instances of legal liability. He also said, however, that if liability was the only reason for the policy, there would be no SYRs. "Before the policy, SYRs tended to be a different type of thing. The primary focus of the SYR was not alcohol. They were big social events," he added.

Tyler, the RA from Grace, said, "From my experience, drinking has been cut down in the

dorms as well as around campus. There's a lot more social consciousness drinking, not so much drinking to get drunk. But there were and are those who abuse alcohol and those who drink to excess. I think that would happen in any situation."

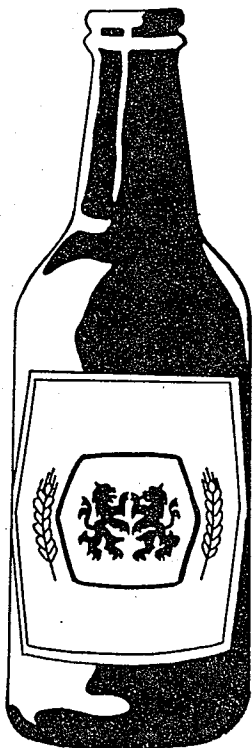
Selner believes that the alcohol policy cuts down on visible drinking, but that that is not necessarily such a good thing. "Drinking still happens," she said, "it's just what kind of support those with problems end up getting."

"People who would have problems are still going to have problems. Before the policy, if you were going to have a problem, more people would know about it, because you would be drinking publicly. Now, you're not going to get the same level of support," she continued.

Senior Scott Stephen moved off campus this year, partly because of the alcohol policy, but that was not his only reason. "I didn't move off campus directly because of the policy, but it had a lot to do with it. I thought I was at the age when I could decide whether or not to drink."

In reaction to the alcohol policy, if students have not moved off campus, some of their parties have migrated. First semester, there were three separate tragedies involving students, alcohol and driving. Two of the three charged in the occurrences were on-campus students. Just last weekend, there was an incident off-campus involving Notre Dame students at a party where one was hit in the face with a beer stein, requiring emergency medical attention.

But the administration has said that it hesitates to make policy from quick reaction to incidents. Said Beauchamp, "Our decisions are not made strictly as reactions to problems, although we do take



things into account. When I've been asked how I would feel if things happen, I've said, 'I'm going to feel awful - but not responsible.' We can have all the rules we want. What's the difference if students, or any people, do not take responsibility. Students have to be aware of the decisions they make all the time."

The original committee made a number of recommendations for programs to be added along with the rules prohibiting the party rooms. Many of those programs have been started. For one, the committee encouraged the inception of Alcohol Awareness Week. It also suggested special training sessions for RAs, adding that "a significant portion of the hall staff orientation should be devoted to alcohol-related issues."

The Hall Presidents' Council began the Buzz Bus this year after the first semester's accidents involving students and drunk driving. Said Co-Chairperson Shelia O'Connor, "There seemed to be more going off campus for parties," Joanie Cahill, the other co-chairperson, said that the Buzz Bus was started to "provide transportation from bars and off-campus parties for students who had had too much to drink and didn't want to be driving." The Bus averaged 75-100 people a night.

For the underage remaining on campus, the opening of Theodore's, the undergraduate non-alcoholic nightclub, has provided a social alternative. Vince Willis, general manager of the club, said that "(Theodore's) gives the students and outlet that didn't exist before."

Willis also serves on the national board for BACCHUS. BACCHUS, which the report describes as "a national organization organized by collegians that

stresses the responsible use of alcohol," was another group that the University Committee for the Responsible Use of Alcohol suggested be formed on campus.

"It was a real easy year to talk about alcohol because of the three tragedies first semester," said Willis. "I do also think that people are realizing that what BACCHUS stands for is a good thing. It's not saying 'don't drink.' But there are some problems associated with drinking when it becomes an excess: on the minor side, the liability thing, the inconvenience, and then on the real serious side, you have the people who die."

"There's been a complete change in the atmosphere and in what happens at those kinds of social gatherings (SYRs)."

--Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said he prefers to leave any possibilities for modification of the policy with President-elect Father Edward "Monk" Malloy. Said Hesburgh, "Ultimately whether it should be revised or not should be left up to the new president. I think there's been a lot of good action. Having seen before and after I like after better than I like before."

According to Beauchamp, Malloy has planned to start, a "blue-ribbon task force on drugs and alcohol." Malloy said of his task force, "I am in the process of putting it together. I am just in the process of organizing it so I can't

tell you anything more than that."

Some of the RAs have said that they recognize the difficulties that college students face with alcohol. "It seems that in our society, growing up requires a ritualistic experience with alcohol," Tyler said. "I don't know if that's going to be replaced very easily."

Dr. Tom Brian, staff counselor at the University Counseling Center, said that although there's a high percentage of student involvement with alcohol in the college years, that does not lessen the severity of the problem for some. "Some students will develop a life-long problem with alcohol," he said. "It's hard to predict. Some will 'grow out of it.' But in that growing out process, some people die."

Although many have said that alcohol awareness has increased in the past few years with the programs and suggestions of the University Committee for Responsible Use of Alcohol, still others say that there is little difference, except that some people have moved the revelry off-campus or isolated it within private rooms.

Alumni resident Marty Loesch is the RA in a section with 44 freshman out 50 students. This has given him considerable opportunity to see the way freshman social life now differs from the party room socialization of the years before the alcohol policy. He said the freshmen in his section seem to do their drinking in their rooms. He also added that he would encourage more activities for the underclassmen. For Loesch, the chief difference lies in the location. "Social events tend to be small-scale gatherings in individual rooms."

"As an RA," said Selner, "I don't see my freshman drinking very much, but that doesn't mean that they don't or won't."

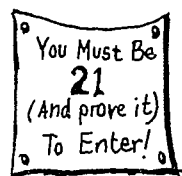
Tighter alcohol restrictions are forcing many college students to find something besides beer to quench their thirsts



At a February 29 basketball game at Marquette University, the Notre Dame Fightin' Irish were treated to a fan reaction not found in the

ACC. Students threw beer at the Notre Dame bench, prompting some Marquette officials to call for a beer ban in the Marquette arena, said a March 27 article in the Marquette Tribune.

Administrators at other colleges and universities have also developed stronger alcohol policies in recent years. An article in the December 17 Chronicle of Higher Education focused on a survey of alcohol use on 352 campuses nationwide. According to the "Alcohol Risk Management Survey," conducted by David S. Anderson and Steven M. Janosik, more than



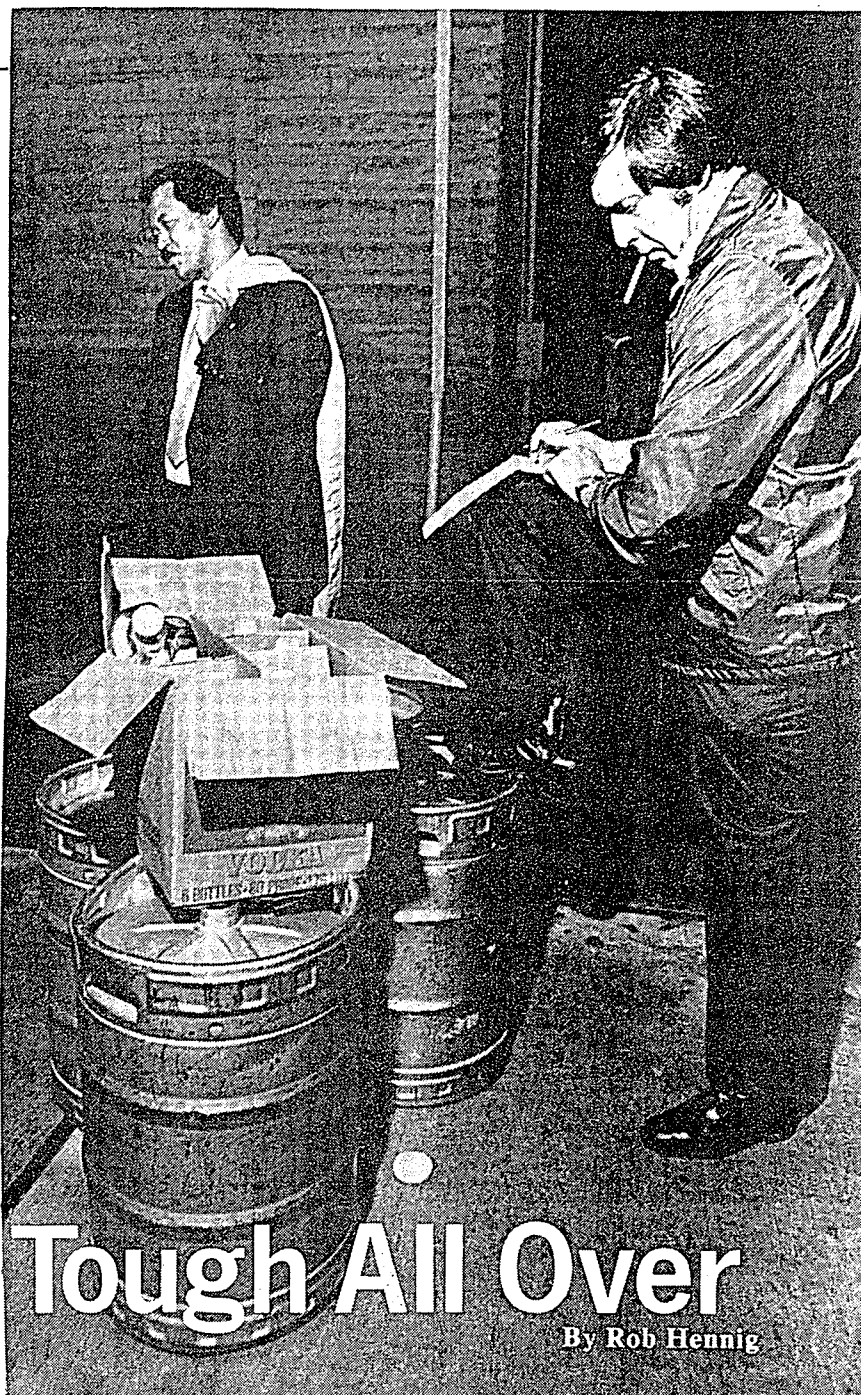
Getting Tough All Over

By Rob Hennig

60.5 percent of the respondents have changed their alcohol policies as a result of a raise in the legal drinking age to 21.

Ohio is one of the dwindling number of states whose drinking age has not been raised to 21. Although the University of Dayton has followed the nationwide trend, establishing alcohol programs with an educational focus, without the influence of state law, restrictions have been minimal.

Alcohol consumption at the University of Dayton has not changed much in the past few years, said senior Stephen



Dean of Students Michael Gordon talks to students as a police officer takes notes after a fraternity raid at Indiana University.

Olvany, chief justice for Dayton's Student Court. Despite the tighter rules at Dayton, Olvany said his fraternity still has its 70-keg party at the beginning of the year.

Compared to other schools, the University of Dayton has made few changes. The most recent change has been that the university raised the price of beer sold in the dormitories to a dollar a can, said Steve Olvany. In other changes, the university has restricted campus organizations from having parties on week nights. "They've made it a little bit stricter, but the alcohol policy is not bad," said Olvany.

"We developed an alcohol awareness program in November of 1983," said Jack Riley, associate dean of students. "We have done a lot to educate dorms and social groups. We're working with the BACCHUS people." Riley said that Dayton moved to a wristband policy for parties at the university, with a colored band if the students is 19, the legal age for beer in Ohio, and a different colored band if the student is 21.

One result of the increased restrictions has been an increased interest in fraternities and sororities. "Fraternity life has picked up in the past couple of years," said Olvany. "Most of the fraternities and sororities on campus are local as opposed to national," said Riley. He said that national chapters are subject to restrictions imposed by the national office, but local fraternities have no such restrictions.

Students at Indiana University, however, are facing tougher enforcement both on and off the campus. William Bailey, director of the Alcohol Information Center at Indiana University, said that although the alcohol policy has remained unchanged, it is now being better implemented. "The written policy has not changed since 1969. Clearly, the written policy is being enforced much more closely," said Bailey.

The upswing in enforcement at IU can be attributed mostly to the arrival of a new dean of students in the fall of 1982, said Bailey. "When Dean Michael Gordon first came in, it was one of the forefront issues that had never been addressed," said Student Body Vice President Terry Anker. "It seems as though things were a lot more lenient (before he came here)."

In the residence halls, consumption of alcohol is not permitted, but the university's search and seizure policy limits access officials can have to private rooms, Bailey said. If minors are caught by their resident assistant drinking, Anker said, the penalties often include being reported to police.

At IU, the biggest increase in enforcement of alcohol restrictions has been at fraternities and sororities. "Our regulations have never permitted alcohol in fraternities and sororities," said Bailey. "It's only been this year that (police) have been able to make a significant impact in (alcohol use by) fraternities and sororities."

few have been raided by the state excise police, said Anker. Anker also mentioned the excise police raiding local bars in Bloomington. "I think people are going to become adjusted to it," said Anker. "But I don't think people drink as much. I think people are afraid now."

Unlike at IU, the changes occurring at Marquette University have been related to a change in the state drinking age. In August of last year, the state of Wisconsin raised its drinking age from 19 to 21. A grandfather clause, however, was written into the law. Under the provision, those aged 19 or 20 (who could legally drink

"The behavior really hasn't changed that much. Some of the liquor stores here deliver. I think it's still very easy to get alcohol."

-- Martin Axelrod, Northwestern University student government president

Bailey said that this year university police have been working with the Indiana State Excise Police, raiding fraternity parties, confiscating the alcohol and making arrests. In the past year, authorities have seized 24, 18 and 14 kegs at various fraternity parties. "The university has put four fraternities on complete social probation, one has been suspended," said Bailey. "Many of the fraternities are now continuing to have parties, but are not serving alcohol," he added.

Although some fraternities have held parties off campus, a

before the law went into effect (September 1) are exempt from the new law.

The increase in the drinking age has affected Marquette. "There are more divisions among the students in terms of students who are able to drink and who are not able to drink," said James Moore, dean of students at Marquette. Moore added that about half of the sophomores and almost all of the freshman are now under-age.

Along with the state drinking age increase came some revisions in Marquette's policy. "This past summer when the law changed in the state, we made some changes," said Moore. The Mugrack, a campus restaurant, open to all students, will now restrict the selling of alcohol to those of legal age, according to the Marquette Journal. During Grill Concerts, a popular feature at the Mugrack, only students of legal drinking age are allowed inside the restaurant, and all drinking is restricted to the premises.

Also, alcoholic drinking at official hall functions will be restricted to only the two residence halls which have a predominantly over-21 population. Although students not of legal age bringing alcohol into underage dorms might be checked, Moore said, "What people do in their own rooms is their own business."

There is some question as to whether the increase in the drinking age will really have any effect on student life. "I haven't seen that much of an effect," said Al Geiser, executive assistant of the Association of Students of Marquette University, Marquette's student government. "The only change has been in drinking (at campus functions). We're not allowed to serve alcohol with our events," he added. The ban on beer at basketball games could provide another change.

"To me, raising the drinking age has not stopped underage drinking," Geiser said. He said that many underage students use fake identification to purchase alcohol. But Geiser also said that there has been an effort made to develop activities for underage students. "(Campus organizations) are gearing their programming for

people who cannot go out drinking," he said.

One major change in campus social life has been the elimination of block parties, including the Marquette Block Party, a yearly tradition attracting visitors from other campuses. Geiser said that the decision to eliminate all block parties was a liability decision and not related to increased restric-

"What people do in their own rooms is their own business."

-- James Moore, Marquette University dean of students

tions on campus drinking. "Wisconsin has no ceiling for liability as far as lawsuits. Before, Marquette used to pay somewhere around \$14,000 to \$26,000 for block parties for the whole year. With the hiked cost . . . insurance went up for just one block party to \$96,000," said Geiser.

Recent years have also brought changes at Northwestern University. Northwestern adopted an alcohol policy for the residence halls and fraternities and sororities in the Fall of 1982, said Julie Kies, assistant director for residential life. She said that these are guidelines only. "It's not enforced to the letter of the law. It's really more of an advisory role. We just give them guidelines

to follow," she said.

The policy has been effective so far, said Kies. "In an educational sense, what has occurred has been very successful. It has cut down the volume of alcohol that has been consumed," she said.

But Northwestern's Student Government President Martin Axelrod said that although there have been many rule changes, they haven't had much effect on students. "The behavior really hasn't changed that much. Some of the liquor stores here deliver. I think it's still very easy to get alcohol."

In contrast, Indiana University's stricter enforcement, including the administration's cooperation with local and state police, is taking its toll, said Terry Anker at Indiana University. "Your large fraternity parties of 30 kegs or more are a thing of the past," he said.

But David Anderson, consultant and former administrator at Ohio University said that, in general, alcohol policies are not tough enough. "A lot has occurred, but we've got a long way to go." Most universities are responding to the need for stricter alcohol regulation, but "the commitment level to actually implement (programs) just isn't where it needs to be," said Anderson.

As more states raise their legal drinking age, colleges will continue to respond in various ways. For now it is safe to say that alcohol awareness is a subject of concern on college campuses. If alcohol policies continue to tighten as they have in the last five years, Notre Dame basketball players may not have to carry umbrellas on their next road trip.

Hardtop Hysteria



For 16 years, Notre Dame's athletes and couch potatoes alike have endured rain, snow and skinned knees for a shot at the Bookstore Basketball crown

Although "only" 64 teams will head into the fourth round of Bookstore Basketball XVI today, tournament commissioner Steve Wenc has had his hands full with his work this spring. When the playing started on March 31, there were 662 teams registered to compete for the title, making Bookstore Basketball the largest basketball tournament in the world. But just 16 years ago, the tournament was only a concept in the minds of Fritz Hoefer and Vince Meconi.

In the fall of 1971, Hoefer was named commissioner of An Tostal, and he was looking for new events

to add to the four-year-old spring celebration in 1972. He wanted to come up with a competition that would rise above the fun-and-games events of An Tostal and appeal to the athletes on campus. A basketball tournament was born, and Meconi was named the first commissioner. It was the first An Tostal event with a serious athletic character.

As early as 1971, there was mention in The Observer of a "Jocks vs. SMC Basketball Game," which occasionally was referred to as Bookstore Basketball, although it was a far cry from the tournament played today. The game featured a team of Saint Mary's

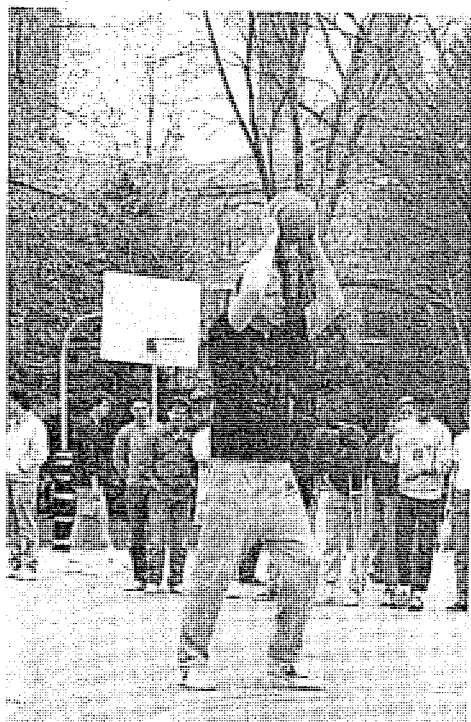
women (referred to as "girls" in the newspapers of the time) against the Irish varsity basketball players, who donned boxing gloves for the game. Competition was held at Saint Mary's, and also at Notre Dame beginning in 1973, to determine the team that would face the jocks. The last such game was played in 1977.

In the meantime, Meconi's tournament had taken hold of the interest of the Notre Dame student body. The first tournament was announced in The Observer on April 10, 1972, and was called the Bookstore Hysteria Tournament, apparently a reference to "Hoosier Hysteria," the unofficial name of

the Indiana state high school tournament. According to Meconi, the tournament was to "feature the style of ball which is characteristic of games here at Notre Dame." The rules stipulated that "iron man fives" would compete, in any weather conditions, with no substitutions allowed. Games were to 21 points, with no free throws and a two-point margin necessary to win. Referees were provided only for the final playoff, a best-of-three series.

Meconi's intent was to run the tournament according to the rules generally used by players of "pick-up" games at Notre Dame, many of which were played on the courts behind the Hammes Bookstore. Although some of the rules have been modified (there now are free throws, and the entire tourna-

Brothers of Manhood, this year's favorite, has the inside power of Donald Royal (far left) and Joel Williams; president-elect Malloy (below) gives his team a different kind of power.



ment is single elimination), the spirit of the tournament has remained intact.

Fifty-three teams entered the tournament in 1972, which was characterized by sloppy weather and sloppy officiating. The rules were tested in one game, when the Dogs and the Zephyrs went into overtime (34-32), played in the rain and with only nine players after one of the Zephyrs was injured. The game scheduled after that one was played in pouring rain and complete darkness.

The first tournament champion team was The Family, which was composed of four varsity basketball players (John Shumate, Dwight Clay, Gary Brokaw, Pete Crotty) and the quarterback for the varsity football team (Cliff Brown). "We started Bookstore Basketball," recalled Shumate, who now is an assistant varsity basketball coach. "That was my team that used to play with boxing gloves." But with the gloves gone, Hawks and Geese fell to The Family in the first championship.

Meconi, who remained commissioner in 1973, saw the need to create some eligibility rules for Bookstore II. Teams were allowed only one Notre Dame varsity basketball player each. Later, in 1976, a limit was set of three total varsity athletes per team. From 1972 to 1979, varsity basketball players led some of the best teams in the tournament, and four out of six champions during that time had the football team's starting quarterback. Last year's winning team, Lee's BBQ Roundhouse, featured former Irish basketball player Jim Dolan and then-Irish QB Steve Beuerlein.

By 1974, the tournament had grown to 136 teams, and bleachers were erected behind the bookstore

for the semifinals and finals. In 1978, the semis and finals were moved to a makeshift stadium behind the ACC which could

Fifty-three teams entered the tournament in 1972, which was characterized by sloppy weather and sloppy officiating.

accommodate 2500 fans. In 1984, the tournament moved the final games to Stepan Court 1, where they will be played again this year.

In addition to the tournament title, participants compete for a variety of awards, including the Mr. Bookstore honor, given to the non-varsity athlete who best exhibits the amateur spirit of the tournament. A tournament MVP also is named, in addition to the Golden Hatchet Award (for the player who commits the most blatant fouls), the Hoosier Award (for the player with the worst shooting percentage despite many attempts), and the Iron Man Award (for the player who shows the most hustle and determination in the face of injuries, skinned knees, or 6-9 opponents). Beginning in 1977, the All-Devine Team (later the All-Faust Team and now the All-Holtz Team) was made up of the football players with the best performances in the tournament.

As the tournament grew in size and popularity, its campus press coverage increased. Scholastic first got in the act in 1977, and The

Observer began leading off its sports section every day with

The Even Worse Off arrived by chauffeur-driven limousine for the contest. After a trampoline-assisted dunking exhibition, the team was blessed in Latin by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Bookstore results, even giving the entire back page to the tournament one day in 1977. By that time, the newspaper had come to recognize female students as "women" and noted that one team was composed of five women that year (they lost to a team with three football players). In 1978, women were given a separate tournament of their own, although they still are permitted in the main tournament.

Coverage of Bookstore Basketball began to reach beyond campus in the mid '70s. Local radio and television stations started to report on the semifinals and finals in 1976. In 1978, Sports Illustrated featured a story about Bookstore Basketball titled "Look Out for the Manhole Cover." The story, by Rick Telander, focused as much on the pursuit of women and beer by Notre Dame men as it did on the tournament.

Telander also made reference to the team names, few of which were "even semiprintable in this magazine." It was not until 1982, when Dave Dziedzic was commis-

sioner, that tournament officials tried to censor team names. This year, the self-censorship was deemed insufficient by the Office of Student Activities, which replaced many names with team numbers.

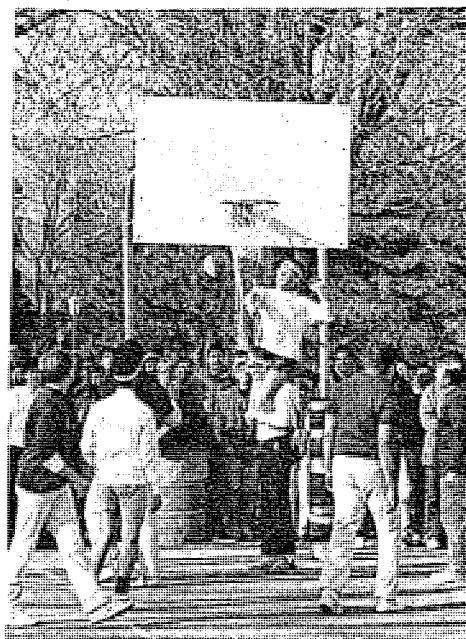
The title of the Sports Illustrated story refers to a manhole cover just outside the key on one of the courts behind the bookstore. Telander quoted Kelly Tripucka, a freshman on the varsity and the star of Strapamasquon And The Combat Wombats, as commenting to commissioner emeritus Tim "Bone" Bourret: "I love the water hazard on this court, and I like the manhole cover on that one. You ought to have a different hazard for each of the courts." The tournament is played on 12 courts these days: eight outside Stepan, two behind Lyons, and the two on the Hammes Hardtop. All but the bookstore courts now have lights, and all of them do include the natural hazards associated with asphalt courts.

With the Sports Illustrated story came national prominence - and trouble - for the tournament. In 1979, Tripucka's team was forced to play without him, Bill Hanzlik's Chumps were without their star, and Tracy Jackson's Jackson Five became the Jacksonless Five. The NCAA had ruled that all varsity basketball players are ineligible for Bookstore Basketball. That was big news for the tournament, although it affected only a handful of the 320 teams in 1979.

It all started in Providence, Rhode Island, where Steve Lichtenfels, a junior at Providence College, wanted to start a similar tournament at his school. He got the okay from Dave Gavitt, athletic director and former basketball coach for the Friars, and Gavitt in turn decided to check with

the NCAA. When told that varsity players would not be allowed to participate, Gavitt pointed to the Notre Dame tournament as a precedent. The NCAA claimed to be unaware of Bookstore Basketball at the time. But when David Berst and the rest of the NCAA Board of Enforcement looked into the matter, the varsity players were found to be ineligible, since organized competition is off-limits to NCAA players except during the summer months.

Interest in the tournament continued to increase, despite the reduced number of varsity athletes. Football players still were allowed to participate, and games were scheduled later in the evening to accomodate spring football practice. The Chumps won the 1979 tournament without the aid of Hanzlik. In 1980, Jackson appeared on the sidelines to coach the Still Jacksonless Five, and Hanzlik, having completed his varsity eligibility, went to the championship with Defending Chumps. The tournament that year had 384 teams.



Teams like the Esophagus Constrictors can fill the sidelines, if not the basket.

A year later, one of the 384 teams was called New Kids On The Block. The New Kids were newly-hired football coach Gerry Faust and his assistants. Although Faust's team bowed out in the first round of action, the new coach earned the Hoosier Award and a national reputation for mingling with the students. Entertainment and Sports Programming Network thought that made a pretty good story and offered to televise the final game of Bookstore Basketball X. But ESPN already had plans for the Sunday of An Tostal, when the Bookstore final traditionally is played. Bookstore commissioner Rob Simari was asked to move the game to Tuesday night for ESPN. He refused, saying it was not in the spirit of the tournament to change the rules for the TV coverage.

Simari's tough stance with ESPN was not the first hard-nosed decision handed down by a bookstore commissioner. In 1975, for example, varsity standout Adrian Dantley's team made it to the Sweet Sixteen of Bookstore IV. But Dantley had to miss a scheduled game to attend a banquet at which he was honored for a 37-point game he had for the Irish that year. The commissioner refused to reschedule the game, and Dantley's team bowed out of the tournament.

In 1982, with 453 teams competing, the all-weather rule survived its toughest test. On April 5, it started to snow at about 2 p.m., commissioner Dziedzic recalls, and by game time that afternoon, court boundaries could not be seen. The games were played despite the snow, which amounted to six inches by dusk. That was the second time snow had fallen on Bookstore Basketball, the first

being an inch in 1974. That same day in 1982, the first-ever shutout was avoided when a player forgot to switch ends after halftime (11 points by one team) and scored on his own team. Several shutouts

Rebellion Makes A Brief Appearance. It was the day after the big snowfall in 1982 when that team played half the game in boxer shorts and then stripped down to Jockey briefs for the second half.

Perhaps the award for best costuming should go to The Boxer Rebellion Makes A Brief Appearance. It was the day after the big snowfall in 1982 when that team played half the game in boxer shorts and then stripped down to Jockey briefs for the second half.

have been recorded since 1982.

A year later, Dziedzic's tournament had 512 teams, a perfect number for a single-elimination tournament. It also was confirmed as a world record. A call to The Guinness Book of World Records in London was enough to verify the record, although it is not listed in the published Guinness records. "They have us on file and have told us to call ourselves 'the world's largest basketball tournament' until someone tells us otherwise," Dziedzic was quoted as saying in The Observer.

If there were a record for the world's wackiest basketball tournament, Bookstore might lay claim to that one, too. The names have been cleaned up or censored, so they must rely on cleverness more than in the past, and the players are just as clever. Dressing up has become more important than the game itself for many Bookstore participants. This year, the Druids have added their antics to those of classic teams such as the all-throat Esophagus Constrictors and the berobed choir members of Five Screams From A Loft.

Perhaps the award for best costuming should go to The Boxer

Bookstore XI also featured the first annual Hall of Fame Game in 1982. The following year, The Even Worse Off arrived by chauffeur-driven limousine for the contest. After a trampoline-assisted dunking exhibition, the team was blessed in Latin by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Even with Hesburgh's help, however, The Even Worse Off was no match for Love And The Shooting Stars, featuring former varsity player Karl Love.

Hesburgh's appointed successor, Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, has taken a more active role in the tournament. An Irish varsity player from 1961 to 1963, Malloy has played on a team in every Bookstore Basketball Tournament. This year his entry is called All The President's Men.

The idea for the first tournament was to provide some fun but serious competition for the frustrated jock at Notre Dame. Since then, Bookstore Basketball has grown into a huge event in which any student can throw elbows and block the shots of varsity athletes, football coaches and university presidents. And when it rains, everybody gets just as wet, regardless of ability. ■

A roundup of the week in sports:

April 6 - April 12

Compiled by Ed Jordanich

Detroit Twinbill Offers Irish Another Chance

BASEBALL - Notre Dame travels to Detroit this Saturday for a doubleheader with the Titans. The Irish will be trying to change their luck against Detroit, which beat the Irish all four times the two teams met last year.

Coach LARRY GALLO's Irish will return home for a doubleheader against St. Joseph's on Easter Sunday before hosting Western Michigan next Wednesday and Butler next Thursday.

Gallo hopes the momentum gained from a win against 30th-ranked Tulane last weekend can turn the season around. Notre Dame's 8-6 victory over the Green Wave in the second game of its doubleheader in New Orleans was keyed by home runs from CHRIS FLYNN and TIM HUTSON. Freshman BRIAN PIOTROWICZ went the distance for his second win of the season.

LACROSSE - One of the biggest wins of the season for the Irish last year, came in a come-from-behind win over Denison on Alumni Field. This year Notre Dame must travel to Granville, OH to face the Big Red. Saturday's match-up will be a Midwest Lacrosse Association contest.

Last Saturday the Irish made another comeback in a 15-11 win over Kenyon College. Coach RICH O'LEARY and his team won their third game in five outings with seven consecutive goals in the last 20 minutes, while holding Kenyon scoreless. JOHN OLMSTEAD and Scholastic athlete of the week JIM SHIELDS had five goals apiece to lead the Irish attack.

GOLF - Hoping to improve on last year's 16th-place finish, Notre Dame will be in Columbus, OH this weekend for the Kepler Intercollegiate Invitational.

The 54-hole tournament, hosted by Ohio State, will take place on the Buckeyes' Scarlet Course. The Scarlet Course also will be the site for the NCAA Championships to be held in early June.

MEN'S TENNIS - Notre Dame completes its swing of matches against teams from Michigan with a match in Ann Arbor against

Michigan today. Yesterday's contest with Western Michigan and last Sunday's home match with Eastern Michigan send the Irish into a tough test with the Wolverines, currently the team with the best record in the Big Ten.

Against Eastern Michigan, Notre Dame recorded a strong 7-2 victory that upped coach TOM FALLON's squad to 15-9. BRIAN KALBAS and PAUL DAGGS won their match at No. 2 doubles and each defeated their singles opponents as well. DAN WALSH turned in a fine comeback, winning his No. 4 singles match, 6-0, 0-6, 7-5.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - The women's team takes to the Courtney Courts this afternoon for a match with Western Michigan. Action is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

The Irish are 6-8 after last weekend's split in two road matches. Coach MICHELE GELFMAN's team beat Toledo 7-2 on Saturday, and lost to Eastern Michigan 6-3 on Sunday.

TRACK - This Saturday Notre Dame travels to Indianapolis for the annual Indiana Intercollegiate Outdoor Championships. Starting times are slated for 11:30 a.m.

Indiana and Purdue are expected to head the field in the 10-team meet. The Hoosiers won the Intercollegiate Indoor earlier this year and also beat the Irish in a four-way meet two weeks ago.

"Certainly we would like to place in the top three and preferably overcome Purdue as well," said coach JOE PIANE, "but this is always a tough meet and to place that high requires a strong team effort."

SMC TRACK - The Belles captured their own title in the Saint Mary's Relays last weekend. Their 78 team points easily outdistanced Marion (30 points) and Franklin (17 points).

CECILIE GERHING and DIANE CANCRO led the Belles in the distance events, combining to win the 5,000-meter race.

KELLY O'BRIEN, MARGARET CUSHWA, LIANNE STEVENSON, and MARY CASIDY also shined for Saint Mary's, winning the 800 medley relay with a time of 2:06.3.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

NATALIE ILLIG

Illig, a sophomore tennis player from Tulsa, OK, built on some mid-season momentum with two victories at her No. 5 singles spot last weekend. The consecutive straight-set wins upped Illig's record to 9-5 on the year, the best individual mark on coach Michele Gelfman's squad. The recent surge comes on the heels of a big singles win against Michigan two weeks ago and a solid performance over spring break when the Irish were in Hilton Head, SC.



JIM SHIELDS

Shields, a senior attackman from Canton, NY, heads into this Saturday's game with Denison on a scoring hot streak. Despite a nagging leg injury that has bothered him all year, Shields scored a personal-best five goals in last Saturday's win over Kenyon. "Jim takes advantage of his scoring opportunities," said coach Rich O'Leary. "He has good instincts and is very smart in front of the net. He's good at finishing off a play and sticking it in the net."



It's Easy As Pie

Tips for the aspiring young rock 'n' roll star

by Tim Adams



Being a veteran to many a rock show, by luminaries as wide-ranging as porn-rockers G.G. Allin and dinosaur-rockers Van Halen, I think I've got a reasonable handle on what constitutes good stage behavior and what's simply screwing around. And I know there are bands out there with reservoirs of hidden talent who totally blow it by trying to act "wacky" or "cool." Got news for them: playing lounge versions of Dead Kennedys songs just plain ain't funny. Do you really want to be a cool rock star? Then avoid doing everything on the following list. For my sanity, please.

DON'T:

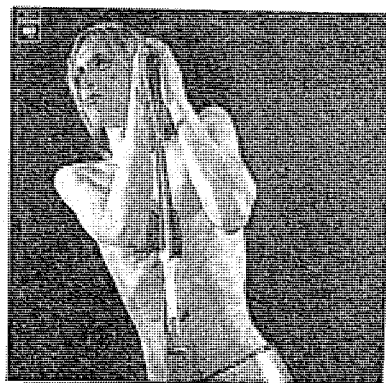
- 1) play keyboards
- 2) wear "nu-wave" anything
- 3) play Cars covers
- 4) write songs about high school
- 5) wear shades onstage
- 6) cry during a song
- 7) take five minutes between songs and don't say anything at all
- 8) play Knack covers
- 9) have backup singers, unless they're tough chicks in leather
- 10) attempt scissors kicks unless you can do it without looking like a dork

- 11) do magic tricks
- 12) play zither, unless you're the Happy Flowers
- 13) smoke a pipe (legal ones, anyway)
- 14) stand in one place the whole time
- 15) play heavy metal, unless you're totally mocking the concept
- 16) play R.E.M. covers
- 17) throw things at an unwilling audience, especially fecal matter
- 18) thank your mom, dad or God
- 19) bring 50 or so of your loudest buddies to make it appear as if you're actually good or popular or something like that
- 20) shriek histrionically just because "that's the way Whitney does it"

"(Don't) play stupid punk rock and think you're good because a few idiot skinheads slammed; they'd slam to the sound of a garbage disposal."

- 21) tell the audience to "clap yo hands!"
- 22) play stupid punk rock and think you're good because a few idiot skinheads slammed; they'd slam to the sound of a garbage disposal
- 23) make lame attempts at rapping

- 24) have a great band name and then stink
- 25) have a stupid band name (pick just about any ND band name as one to avoid)



- 26) make a big fuss about the fact that you're downing some brews onstage
- 27) act "sensitive," like Morrissey (lead singer of the Smiths)
- 28) play "Sweet Jane"
- 29) do James Brown imitations that are actually Eddie Murphy imitations of James Brown
- 30) play "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" and pretend you know a lot about the Clash

Aahhh, now that that's off my chest, some of you may be wondering just what I do consider cool behavior for a band. It's really not that hard: just buy some black Converse shoes (natch), learn a few Iggy and the Stooges covers, crank them amps and you're on your way. 'Tis easy as pie. ■

Next Year, 700!

Plagued with controversy, Bookstore continues to prosper as another great ND tradition

By Steve Wenc



Sixteen years ago a Notre Dame student named Fritz Hoefer first envisioned a third major athletic season to go along with the varsity football and basketball seasons. Today Bookstore Basketball (with a capital "B," thank you) is the world's largest full-court basketball tournament. It has grown to thirteen times its original size, reaching 662 teams this year. Bookstore sets the standard for tournaments around the nation, for it is copied by other schools like the University of Texas and Creighton University.

Like most freshmen at Notre Dame, I was awed by the size and excitement which surround Bookstore. I was excited enough by it to apply for the position of Tournament Commissioner the next fall and was lucky enough to be chosen over 15 other applicants to succeed Jeff Blumb as Bookstore XV commissioner.

When I took the job, I was told alternately that it was "the best job on campus" and "three months of sheer hell." The tournament lived up to both billings. Despite the long hours, occasional frustrations, and too many days standing in the rain, snow, wind, and sleet of South Bend, the excitement I felt has never left me.

One of the things which has

affected the image of Bookstore and which deserves comment is this year's name controversy. The biggest question is: how will it affect the future of Bookstore?

"Our criteria for eliminating names was affected by one important constraint - time."

I look back on the incident with very mixed emotions. I had very few alternatives after the objections were made by the Office of Student Activities, especially in light of the threat of Bookstore being ended if the problem was not solved. Student Activities suggested a schedule composed completely of numbers and captain's names. I believed that a schedule which eliminated the "unfit" names but retained the others would be easier to both finish on time and deal with during the tournament.

The alternative was worked out fairly well. The one question which has been widely asked is why certain names were eliminated while others were not. Our criteria for eliminating names was affected by one important constraint - time. We had less than two hours to review and rewrite a 26-page schedule. As a result, if an objection was made as the name was read off, it was eliminated. If no objection was made, it remained. There was no time for

in-depth consideration.

As far as names go in the future, the tighter restrictions on names will remain but will be dealt with at the time of registration. It will be up to teams to come up with names without blatant sexual connotations, libel possibilities, or racism. I expect a fair number of names like "We Were a Number Last Year" or "Censorship is an Ugly Thing."

I believed when I started, and believe even more strongly today, that Bookstore is one of those traditions which makes Notre Dame special. As Fritz Hoefer and Vince Meconi, the first commissioners, envisioned 16 years ago, Bookstore is basketball played the Notre Dame way - intense, competitive, and, most of all, fun.

I look forward every year to seeing teams like "5 Guys Who Coat Themselves in Breakfast Cereal," the "Esophagus Constrictors," or "Too Short to Shoot." Bookstore is for those who play basketball once a year and love it, no matter what their ability, as much as it is for those who exhibit the hard play for which the tournament is also famous.

Next year some member of the class of '90 will become the eighth commissioner of Bookstore Basketball. It is a hard job but not hard to love. If you're interested, don't be afraid to ask. Bookstore may be the World's Largest tournament, but it hasn't stopped growing yet. Next year, 700!

Scholastic

BAT OUT OF HELL

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MATT
GROENING

CHAPTER XI:

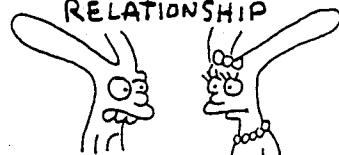
SPLITSVILLE

LOVESLAMMER'S TEXTBOOK

WHEN HANGING UP ANGRILY ON A LOVER, WATCH THOSE FINGERS!

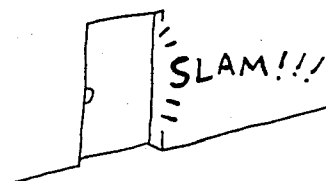
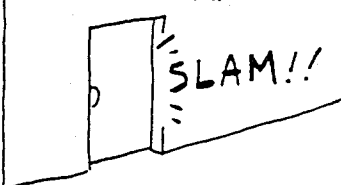


THE STORY OF A RELATIONSHIP



ONCE UPON A TIME, TWO PEOPLE MET, FELL IN LOVE, AND BEGAN DRIVING EACH OTHER CRAZY.

SOON PETTY BICKERING, BALEFUL STARES, AND DOOR-SLAMMING BECAME THE NORM.



ONE DAY, ONE OF THE PEOPLE GOT FED UP FOR THE LAST TIME, AND SPLIT FOREVER.

LEAVING YOU STRANDED THERE LIKE A BEACHED WHALE.



NOTE: THIS STORY IS ENTIRELY FICTIONAL AND ANY RESEMBLANCE TO INDIVIDUALS LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL.

HOW TO DUMP YOUR LOVER GENTLY

BE IN A BAD MOOD FOR SEVERAL MONTHS.

CRITICIZE ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING. IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING MEAN, SAY NOTHING AT ALL.

HONE YOUR JOYLESSNESS.

STOP HAVING SEX.

EAT MEALS IN SILENCE.

WHEN QUESTIONED, REFUSE TO SAY WHAT YOU ARE THINKING.

WHEN THE PROPER MOMENT COMES, LOWER THE BOOM. THEN SCRAM.

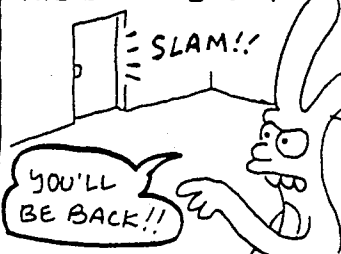
DIVIDING UP THE GOODIES



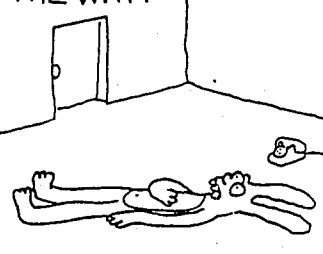
THE DESPERATE PLEA



THE EXIT RETORT



THE WAIT



IF YOU ARE DUMPED

REMEMBER, LIFE WAS ONCE BEAUTIFUL AND FOOD DIDN'T TASTE LIKE CARDBOARD.

PUNCH YOUR PILLOW, NOT THE WALL.

DON'T ACT ON ANY BRIGHT IDEAS YOU SUDDENLY GET, SUCH AS SHAVING YOUR HEAD OR PICKING FIGHTS WITH BURLY THUGS.

DO NOT LOATHE YOURSELF. YOU ARE NO MORE AN UNLOVABLE PATHETIC JERK THAN YOU EVER WERE.

THERE IS MORE THAN ONE CUTTLEFISH IN THE SEA.

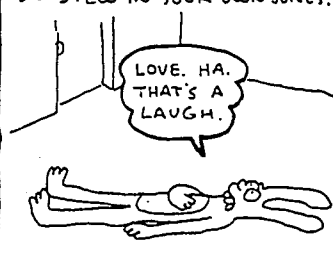
DUMPISM DO'S AND DON'TS



DO LEARN WHEN TO GIVE UP



DO STEW IN YOUR OWN JUICES.





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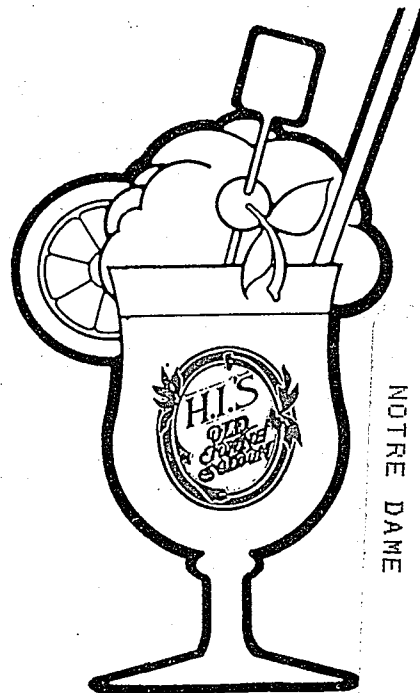
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