Support lower drinking age

Student lobbyists release report

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Lowering Indiana's drinking age to 18 would not create an increase in the state's traffic fatalities, according to Tom Black, Notre Dame student lobby coordinator. Black made this statement in an eight-page report that will be submitted to every Indiana state legislator. The report is part of the student lobby's efforts to reduce the drinking age in Indiana from 21 to 18.

This conclusion is based upon statistics from other states which have recently enacted an 18-year-old minimum drinking age. It was also strengthened by the fact that some of Indiana's neighboring states adopted such legislation.

Lowering the drinking age has produced fears in Indiana that the rate of traffic fatalities would rise. When a lowered drinking age was last being considered in the Congress of Representatives, early Traffic Statistics from Michigan (which changed to an 18-year-old drinking age in January, 1972) represented the major objection to the proposed legislation.

In the first year after the change, according to the report, the lowered drinking age was said to have produced increases of 54 per cent in Michigan in the number of drivers involved in fatal crashes, reported by the police to have been drinking.

The report notes, however, that researchers from the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety concluded that "the change in law affected the perception and/or reporting of alcohol involvement by the police more than it affected the fatal crash rates." Black explained, "the fact that the Michigan figures were unexpected influences the involvement of alcohol in accidents involving 18-year-olds greatly influenced these figures."

Statistics compiled by the National Safety Council (NSC) show that traffic fatalities rose by 44 per cent as of this fall after the change in legal age, 1972. In 1973 and 1974, the total deaths were 2,153 and 1,675 respectively. The 1974 figure is the lowest in the last nine years.

Based on a NSC standard measure (the number of deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle miles) the ratio in 1971 and 1972 was 3.9 compared to 3.8 in 1973 and 3.4 in 1974.

According to the lobby's report, although the total traffic fatalities increased in 1972, the rate of traffic fatalities did not change. In fact, the rate decreased, the report continues, the rate decreased in 1973-74.

Black commented, "Obviously the figures presented to the legislature when the matter last came before the General Assembly did not tell the true story of the Michigan experience."

Other states

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world briefs

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officials say they are fairly certain they have located the sunken freighter Edmund Fitzgerald.

The crew and ship sank during a storm last Monday night killing all 26 crew members. The Coast Guard is using side-scan sonar equipment in Lake Superior to search for the vessel.

"There are other wrecks in the area, but we have a pretty strong certainty that it's the Fitzgerald," said Coast Guard spokesman Jim Burrell.

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco remained in grave condition Sunday as Spanish newspapers debated whether it was humane to keep him alive by artificial means.

The 82-year-old leader could survive for perhaps hours or days by depending on coagulants, a kidney machine, an artificial respirator and the combined efforts of 26 physicians.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Over 36,000 Communist-led demonstrators filled Lisbon's biggest downtown square Sunday calling for the downfall of the government, but there were no signs of a coup attempt. Socialist leaders predicted it was imminent.

"Asco, Vasco, Vasco will return," chanted the crowd for the return of pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves, replaced as premier two months ago.

Meanwhile, in Portugal's Azores Islands in the Atlantic, the regional junta warned Lisbon that it would take over full powers if extreme lefists attempted a power seizure.

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Under pressure from Scottish and Welsh nationalists calling for more independence, the laborites promised that their government "will create elected assemblies for Scotland and Wales.

The government is pledged to introduce legislation in Parliament in the next few months. But some lawmakers are asking whether, under the impact of the economic stagnation and £20 billion worth of North Sea oil on Scotland's doorstep, separation in the long run can be avoided.

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by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

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Dear Editor:

It has been said that the women as well as the men came to Notre Dame to be educated, to learn, and to grow, and not to be put on parade to show national television audiences and opposing teams a little skin. Is it appropriate then, audiences and opposing teams a little skin.

Dear Editor:

The basketball players could play just as well wearing sweatshirts and sweatpants, couldn't they? At least no one could say that women were admitted here, the basketball games showing the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments and regular columns express the views of their authors, but no comment is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Dear Editor:

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Hand-me-down Student Center

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I haven't seen the recent COUL Report. Terry K. Keeney's commentary in last Tuesday's observer stated that the Report recommends that: "Extensive renovation of LaFortune Student Center must be continued; it is a deluxe consideration to the present building that once serves the students' needs." This recommendation requires further comment. especially since Kenny also believes that "the ideal solution is the ultimate renovation of the Huddle." The COUL Report identifies the need for more professional offices to serve the complex social lives of our co-educational student body, but the adequacy of the neutral space will not be increased significantly by rearranging existing inadequate spaces. What is clearly needed is neutral space that can be added only by building an entirely new student center—one that will serve as an informal meeting and eating and playing space for students, faculty, and perhaps even administrators. After all, Notre Dame is probably one of the few campuses in the country with a hand-me-down student center.

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The RFK-Sirhan Case

During the early part of the fall, the pilot used to murder Senator- or Robert F. Kennedy was refired and the bullets compared to the seven bullets taken from the murder scene. The reason was, if any of the murder scene bullets did not match the test-fire bullets, then they were fired from a different gun, hence an innocent assassin. But on October 6 it was reported across the nation that the independent panel of seven ballistics experts had determined that only one gun killed Robert Kennedy.

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President Ford and other leaders at the six-nation economic summit conference reached tentative agreement Sunday on new guidelines for world trade and currency exchange rates. The United States described the talks as "extraordinarily fruitful."

However, strong opposition developed to a proposal by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to transform the summit into a high-level group that will meet regularly to consider world economic problems. A spokesman for the West German delegation said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt spoke against the Kissinger plan, although he did agree in occasional meetings as problems arose.

Notwithstanding this setback, however, the American delegation said "good progress was being made" and it appeared that President Ford and the leaders of Germany, Britain, Japan, France and Italy would cover the entire agenda Sunday with still a third meeting day remaining Monday.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and finance ministers of the five other nations met separately Sunday morning and agreed to issue a joint statement at the end of the meeting to be known as the "Rambouillet Manifesto."

That represented progress in itself, since U.S. spokesmen had said Saturday they weren't sure anything could be accomplished that would justify issuing a joint statement.

The French-initiated summit was called to discuss monetary problems, inflation and the worldwide economic downturn, but the most that was expected to come out of it was a series of policy guidelines that individual nations could follow.

A German spokesman said the finance ministers, following up talks by the heads of government, tentatively agreed that their nations should smooth over sharp up-and-down fluctuations in the value of their currencies.

He said they also agreed that the six nations should pledge themselves not to resort to protectionist measures, such as setting quotas, to restrain trade. "Some sort of statement against protectionism" would be contained in the joint statement, he said.

President Ford had come to the 14th century chateau here expecting he would encounter pressures from the other nations to do more to stimulate the U.S. economy, which would in turn help the world economy. He anticipated these pressures in his first remarks, saying the United States couldn't do more than it was doing already.

Spokesmen for both the German and Japanese delegations appeared to accept Ford's views, which had been called for greater activity by the United States, although the Germans said that to feel Ford could be more confident about the future because the United States depends far less than other nations on foreign trade. 

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1974 issue of Alcohol and Health Notes concerning the situation in West Virginia after changing to an 18-year-old drinking age.

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Need for consistency

The report concludes with a call to the Indiana legislators to be consistent in making laws. In the report, Black commented that 18-year-olds in Indiana can vote, marry, carry a firearms, make a will, enter the armed forces, hold office and legally own a corporation holding a liquor license.

The same individual, however, may not drink, Black said.

In light of the report's findings, Black concluded, "We feel that the Indiana laws which recognize and encourage the mature actions and obligations of their youthful heirs ought to, at the same time, recognize that this maturity can annul should I be exercised in the use of alcoholic beverages."

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I second ranked Wolverines, coming the WCHA race this weekend as ACC. The Irish out-skated the Irish and Michigan split at the team," explained Notre Dame.
Dorsett shatters Irish bowl hopes

by Bill Brink

Associated Press

Atmospheric at the Notre Dame Stadium was like the air inside the stadium after the game. The air was thick with the scent of victory, and the players seemed to be in a state of elation. The team had scored a monumental victory, one that would go down in the annals of football history. The Irish Eye was indeed a triumph for the team, and it was a game that would be remembered for years to come.

The Irish Eye: The natural

A performance such as Tony Dorsett's 303-yard output against the Irish Saturday was, in a word, inspiring. It was like viewing art, a picture of perfection that was enjoyed for its own sake. Still only a junior, Dorsett has grown up fast, running like a pro in the collection of yards. He makes pitches from the quarter- back, you see him calmly looking downfield, watching his blockers, and picking his holes, sleek and fluid as he slips through the grasping defenders. He's through them and gone.

The list of damages which Dorsett inflicted upon the Irish is over- whelming. His 80-yard rushing broke his own record of most yards gained on the ground against Notre Dame, 297 set two years ago as a freshman. His 374 total offensive output broke Bob Greene's record of 322 in 1963. He led Pitt to their first triumph over the Irish since 1963, and handed ND its third loss of the season, the first time since 1962 the Irish have lost three regular season games in a row. He scored two touchdowns, his thirteenth and fourteenth of the season, breaking the all-time Pitt record for most touchdowns in one game. He spurred the offense to 405 yards on the ground, tying the record for most rushing yards against the Irish set by Michigan State in 1962.

The Irish Eye could not catch the sensational Tony Dorsett in Pitt's 34-20 victory Saturday.

The limelight with poised boystance in the jubilant Pitt locker room after the game, he signed autographs and shook congratulatory hands, held up his jersey, his hat, his shoes...all in an effort to give the men who had come from the throng of reporters and photographers a chance to see him, to thank him for his autograph. Nevertheless, he did offer some of his views on the game. "I'm very fortunate this happened to me," he said. But that's a bad way to put it. It all didn't happen to him, he ratted off runs of 27 yards, 19 yards, some shorter runs and then a final nine yard gain to put the ball at the Irish 3-yard line. He left the field with his arms raised in the air and received a roaring ovation.

"It's far beyond my wildest imagination that I would ever do this," he exclaimed wearily after the game. "I'm thrilled and feel very fortunate."

Pitt's statistics were basically Dorsett's statistics, though his backfield partner Elliot Walker added 74 yards on the ground. Cavanaugh completed 5 of 14 passes for 158 yards. Jerome Heasman was the leading ball carrier for the Irish, totaling 80 yards in 17 attempts. Slager was 17 of 34 in the passing department for 314 yards.

The Panthers ran away from the great Irish tackles Steve Niehaus and Jeff Weston and used Dorsett on pitch-outs all day. The play worked to perfection and Dorsett's great Irish tackles Steve Niehaus and Jeff Weston and used Dorsett on pitch-outs all day. The play worked to perfection and Dorsett's great Irish tackles Steve Niehaus and Jeff Weston and used Dorsett on pitch-outs all day. The play worked to perfection and Dorsett's great Irish tackles Steve Niehaus and Jeff Weston and used Dorsett on pitch-outs all day. The play worked to perfection. "We tried to make the normal running plays," said Devine. "But one guy kind of dominated the game which made any ad- justments inadequate. We were all out-executed." On their next possession, Notre Dame began its most successful drive of the day. Using Terry Eurrick and Jerome Heasman on the ground, and completing passes to Erick, McLane and Dan Keeler, the Irish drove down to the Panther ten. There, with first down and goal to go, he hit Ken MacAfee with a scoring strike to make it 27-20 and put the Irish back in the game.

Dorsett was not through. Cooly taking the pitches, he slashed his way down the field for gains of 38, 38 and 34 yards to put Pitt on the Notre Dame one. Cavanaugh plunged up the middle for the touchdown, and the Pan- thers had their final 34-20 margin. Only Dorsett's statistics were in question now. With the crowd rattling and Dorsett giving him the ball again and again, he rattled off runs of 27 yards, 19 yards, some shorter runs and then a final nine yard gain to put the ball at the Irish 3 yard line. He left the field with his arms raised in the air and received a roaring ovation.

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But Dorsett was past them and gone.

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