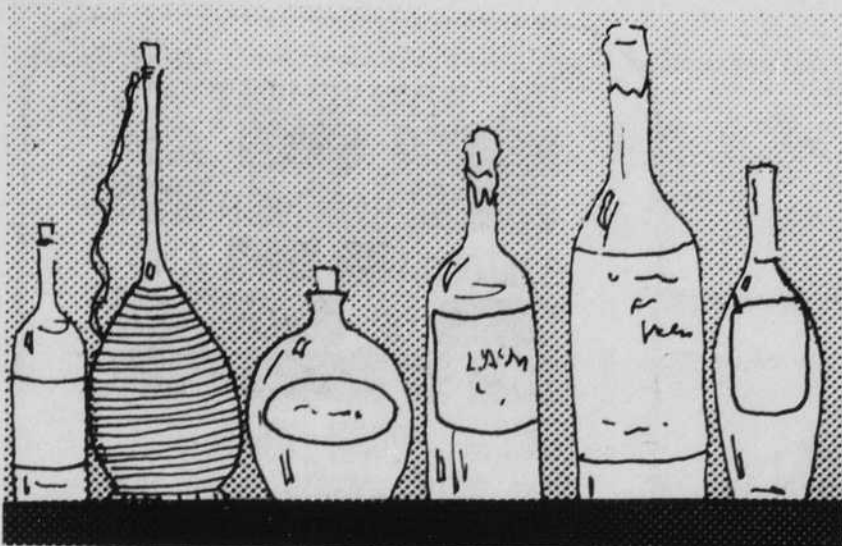




Local store stocks wine in all prices

By BOB MEYERS
Of the Emerald

If you walk into the Hilyard Street Market and ask owner Don Brooke to show you his wine selection, you'll be asking for a tour of the world with a little history thrown in.

Brooke stocks more than a thousand brands of wine from 25 countries in his small store on 17th and Hilyard.

He stores burgundy, sherry, port and many other wines in a section above a refrigerator case. And at the rear of the store there's a cooler full of a wide range of champagnes and German wines. In the cooler is what Brooke calls the best selection of Rose wines to be found anywhere.

Rare and discontinued brands are kept down in the store room and wines too valuable to stock on the shelves are hidden away in the office.

Although there are bottles of champagne for \$15 and good Bordeaux for \$35, there are also wines within anybody's price range—including students'. According to Brooke's philosophy, no one should spend more for wine than he can afford.

"There's good wine in every price range," he explains. "We find world famous wines and then we find another wine for half the price that's just as good."

Brooke says people over-extend themselves in buying expensive wine they won't really enjoy.

Brooke's affinity for good wine started when he was a student. But he found that most grocery stores near campus didn't stock good wines within his price range. So when he and his wife opened the Hilyard Street Market, they vowed to solve that problem and make good wine available to students.

Through his years of enjoying the drink, Brooke has discovered that there's a history to most wines. Pulling down a bottle of champagne he said, "This was named after a blind Catholic priest who was experimenting with wine 300 years ago and came up with champagne."

He added that Port wine is named after a city in Portugal called Oporto. Sherry is named after the small Spanish town, Jerez (pronounced gereez). Madeira is named after the Madeira Islands...and so it goes. As Brooke said, there's more packed into a bottle of wine than the liquid.

Brooke credits the University for part of his selection's variety. "Many foreign students and visiting faculty come in and bring in labels to see if I can order a particular brand they've had someplace," he said. "And I get it for them. That's information I'd be foolish not to use."

Sometimes it takes a year before Brooke can get a certain brand, but he can usually find it.

Brooke said he could advertise his wine selection, but customers would start coming in just for wine. His main business remains groceries.

"Every week someone who has been buying groceries here for a year will say, 'Why, you've got a good selection. And that delights us.'"

SUAB forms committee to consider dorm drinking

By TOM ROSSI
Of the Emerald

The lifting of the prohibition on alcohol in dormitories for legal-age residents was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Student University Affairs Board (SUAB).

SUAB member Dave Hercher is currently heading an ad hoc committee concerned with the issue. The committee, he said, is composed of dorm residents and members of the Dorm Governance Council.

Hercher is currently attempting to "feel out support" for the policy change. He said that a questionnaire distributed in dorm dining rooms might be utilized to measure student support for the idea. He is not totally convinced that students support the issue.

However, the major obstacle, according to Hercher, is not student, but administrative support. "The administration is not totally adverse to the idea," he said. But, he added, Housing Director H.P. Barnhart "is rabidly against it."

Hercher said that the precedent for legal-age dorm drinking in the state has already been set at OSU. He added that the administ-

ration, unfortunately, is not impressed with their example.

A problem to be considered, explained Hercher, is the physical separation of legal-age students from other residents. He said that OSU solved the problem by creating an over-21 dorm. He believes that this will be a prerequisite for approval here.

Hercher expects a final decision on the question by the conclusion of spring quarter.

Several other topics were discussed at Wednesday's meeting.

The question of lowering P.E. requirements was brought up by SUAB member Andrea Gellatly. Gellatly is distributing 300 surveys to determine student feelings on the subject. She said that many wishing to take P.E. classes can't do so because classes are filled with students filling requirements.

The problems of the SUAB's Information and Grievance Center were also discussed. The center, which is still searching for a di-

rector, has not been entirely successful, according to several SUAB members.

SUAB Chairer Dave Walsh suggested that the center institute a filing system to handle the complaints. He believes this will help channel complaints to the proper persons. Other problems mentioned by the board were the lack of actual power to resolve complaints, the lack of proper organization, and the poor location of the center.

Walsh also mentioned the Issue Forums sponsored by the SUAB. The forums are open meetings for students to discuss campus issues with SUAB members. Walsh termed the program a "howling failure." He said that lack of student interest in campus events has hurt the program.

The SUAB sponsored Centennial Art Exhibition was also discussed. The exhibition will feature student works and will be presented in Room 167 of the EMU on Feb. 27 and 28.

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.



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