

Floor Parties— To Be or Not To Be?

On campus, a floor party held last November 26th in Lawrence Hall is seemingly destined to be the last. A few incidents of undisciplined behavior stands in the way of future floor parties. There are a quite a few Behrend students who strongly oppose not being able to occasionally have a good time because of the overall lack of floor party control.

An effort should be made by both sponsors and participators of the parties so that Behrend can continue its night-life. To help make these parties successful, several students gave their opinions to this question:

"Since floor parties are no longer allowed to be held, because of unacceptable behavior, what suggestions do you have that might control floor parties so that they can continue?"

These are their responses:
"Hold the people for whoever's floor party it is responsible for any damages. They are taking the risk of having the party, and they should be able to keep things under control."

It would also be a good idea if they could open the doors between the two sides. It would make things a lot more open and everyone wouldn't just jam in."

Steve Jupena
Niagara Hall

"It would be better if there were more space. By opening the doors between the girls and the guys side, there would be more room to fit all the people. A lot of the aggravation was caused by accidentally spilling something on someone."

Maybe leaving I.D.'s or signing in would put some control on the people there. They would know who was there."

Also, there should be no reason to take food or beverages from the floor. Everything should be left on the floor."

Kim Miller,
Niagara Hall

"If using the lobby or study room isn't allowed, have the floor parties in a different place. If they can't be held on campus, a fire hall or possibly the loft should be rented."

Bill Jukanovich
Lawrence Hall

The people planning the party, the ones who are known to behave reasonably, should watch the party and act as bouncers. When anyone gets rowdy in the slightest, they should first be warned by the student guards. Then if anyone gets really rowdy, the bouncers should get together and throw them out."

Bob Stalard,
Perry Hall

"If they want to have a party, the ticket money should definitely go to replacing things if damaged is done. The Hall having the party is having the risk, so they should be aware of what is going on so that there is not much trouble. If they see someone getting out of hand, either they should be asked to leave or be thrown out; because if someone is getting rowdy, there is going to be trouble."

Lou Anne Zabel
Perry Hall

"If there is going to be a floor party, the kids who are having it should be responsible to keep everyone under control. If they don't do that, they should not have another floor party."

Trouble should be stopped as soon as it starts. They tried to stop it at the last party, but there weren't enough people stationed at different places to tell anyone rowdy to leave."

Donna Higgins
Lawrence Hall

These suggestions should be considered by both the party planners and attenders. Most Behrend students feel that with a little more rule enforcing, floor

parties could again be held without much trouble.

Sue Bentz

The Prodigal Son Comes Home

A lot of people went home for the first time in ten weeks for the past Thanksgiving Break. Boy, have things changed! First of all, mom and dad actually treat you like their kid.

Come home from college and you're the prodigal son or daughter. Mom actually cooks stuff like steak and pizza for supper, and tries to plan a menu full of your favorite foods. Suddenly, the car is at your educated disposal (and you don't have to pay for the gas). When you don't make your bed and don't clean up after yourself, Mom doesn't have a bird. When your dad orders you to rake the leaves, trim the hedges, cut the grass, wash the

car and paint the interior of the garage, mom stops him and tells him, "Bill, Joe is only home for a while, let's make him feel at home."

Your parents now start to realize you will probably be one of their main sources of income when they retire, because you have an education. So they treat you like Ozzie always treated David and Ricky on the "Nelsons", or how Ward Cleaver managed Wally and the Beaver on, "Leave It To Beaver", (didn't Beaver become disgustingly fruitier every year he got older?) Mom and Dad also realize that instead of helping ease their retirement you could ship them off to the N.C.O.F.A.A. (Nearest Cheapest Old Folks Abode Available.)

Another advantage to coming home is how the local high school girls treat you. Overnight you become a sensation to them. Those younger bodies (who always ignored your insignificant previous self) now realize that you are a college man and will give up their limbs for a date. It's not really an infatuation with you; it's just that the girl knows that after one date with you, a college man, their value will skyrocket on the dating market.

Not only do the girls pay extra attention to you, but so do your neighbors. Mr. Connelly, who always called the local police force to bust your harmless, rowdy, keg parties, suddenly is interested in your new life of higher learning. Everyday that he sees you he asks what college you go to, what you are majoring in and how the first ten weeks of school went. You never did like Mr. Connelly, so every time he asks you

those questions, you cleverly change your answers. Once in a while you even throw in a story like on your way to Behrend you were kidnapped and held captive at Grove City for the last two months.

The biggest change that the college student adapts quickly to are the comfortably living conditions at home. Once again, you are able to sit on your bed, stretch out your legs and not hit the wall on the other side of the room. You, can jam your stereo up to eight without your dorm neighbors and R.A. threatening to cut the wiring to your system. You can actually take a shower without having to worry if your room will still be there when you're done. The roll of toilet paper in the bathroom once again has a nice design on it.

One unfortunate thing you notice is that you have developed habits that are hard to break. At breakfast when you pass your mother; you flash your meal ticket at her and search the kitchen for a tray.

Overall, though, it was an en-

joyable visit home. Now, in a couple of weeks one can look forward to Christmas break and about a 200 dollar loss on presents for the family?

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Dinner as well as the play. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the R.U.B. Banquet Area. Tickets and reservations are available at the R.U.B. Desk, and reservations must be made by FRIDAY 5:00 p.m. This is a Student Union Board sponsored event.



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