

House panel kills drinking bill

Committee Chairman DAVIS decides not to hold vote

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

House Bill 1818, which would lower the drinking age in Indiana to 18 years of age, was killed yesterday when the chairman of the House Public Policy Committee, Chester F. DAVIS, decided not to hold a vote on it.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin, who had been working for the bill since last August, said, "I'm real disappointed, real dissatisfied. I can't believe it happened," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin explained that a public hearing was held on the bill Wednesday. Four students from Indiana colleges, including McLaughlin and Warren Spangle from the Indiana Restaurant Association and former Representative Freedman of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverages Association, testified at the hearing.

"We had a really good hearing. Things were really starting to move," McLaughlin said. "The testimony from the Indiana Restaurant Association and the Indiana Alcoholic Beverages Association helped us a lot. We didn't even know they were going to be there," he continued. "I was sure they would have voted it out of the committee -99.9 per cent sure. I was surprised when I heard there was no vote. I don't know what to say," McLaughlin declared.

He continued, "The problem was that the chairman decided not to put it up for vote. It's in his power. In effect, he killed it. If there had been a vote, I'm pretty sure it would have passed," McLaughlin stated.

Support from governor

Expressing the confidence he felt after the hearing, McLaughlin stated, "The governor said he would have signed it. A lot of members on the committee, and that they were very confident for us in the Senate," McLaughlin related.

Commenting on chairman DAVIS, Democrat from Lake County, McLaughlin stated emphatically, "He did not want the bill passed, he did not even want the bill heard; and he did not want the bill voted on. DAVIS was convinced mainly through the efforts of the Indiana Students Association and Representative Bodine and other influential legislators in the House to hold hearings on it," the student body president said.

McLaughlin went on, "Once everybody testified, he said, 'If and when we hold a vote, we'll not hold it until all the committee members are present.'" As it turned out, he didn't hold the vote. You read all this stuff about committee chairman in the text books. Now it's for real."

McLaughlin admitted, "We knew we were going to have problems with that committee because he was so much against the bill. There was a lot of talk—he may let it out, he may not let it out. But after the hearing, there was no way that guy could sit there and say that he had the facts on his side and that it would be inconceivable to lower the age at all. I'll be damned if he did it," he stated.

Then the student body president noted, "Nobody besides DAVIS raised any big hassles about it. They asked a lot of questions at the hearing, and they asked us a lot of tough questions. But they were all the things we deserved to be asked."

The Student Body President also admitted some jurisdictional committee problems with the bill. "We thought it could have been sent to Bodine's Judiciary Committee, where it would have had no problem. But the Speaker of the House assigned it to the Public Policy Committee," he recalled.

Future speculated on

Looking to the future of the bill, McLaughlin observed that the best hope is to bring it up next year.

"It's going to be introduced every year until the damned thing gets through. Somebody will introduce it. The two people who introduced it this year are constituents of big college towns. It would be politically wise for them to introduce it again," he said.

He also stated that he is sure Student Body President-elect Ed Byrne will "pursue it as much as we did. There is nothing else for him to do."

McLaughlin noted that a legislator could attach the bill as a rider to another bill this year. "But that's a real long shot, and it's probably politically unfeasible," he added.

McLaughlin also said that he had expected the bill to be amended to lower the drinking age to 19 instead of 18, and that it probably will eventually be passed as 19.

"There were a lot of problems with 18, mainly with alcohol in the high schools. A lot of legislators were saying they weren't so sure about it at 18, but that it would be fine at 19. We figured once it did come out, it would come out at 19. But now it's not coming out at all," he explained with dismay.

McLaughlin speculated that the bill will not be assigned to DAVIS's committee if reintroduced "unless he says he's going to let it out. If he doesn't say that, I

imagine it would be assigned to the Judiciary Committee or to some other committee. It would have been just tremendous if it was assigned there in the first place, but it wasn't," McLaughlin lamented.

In regard to Notre Dame students McLaughlin remarked, "Nothing is going to change for a year. I expect that they'll be disappointed."

Considering the position of the administration, he said, "I don't know what kind of help they could have given us if we had gone to the House or the Senate. There's nothing they can do now."

As he looked back over the fight for the bill, McLaughlin observed, "It was a long haul, starting with registering kids to vote. At least next year a lot of that won't have to be done. There were a lot of hassles, electing those guys. I just hope that the work that's been done will carry over," the student body president said.

McLaughlin concluded, "We've done everything humanly possible. That's it."

Macheca comments

Dean of Students John Macheca termed the defeat of the bill "a setback" and said, "Certain potentials that may have been realized will not be. I am probably going to have to review the situation."

Macheca added that if the Faccenda Bill (the limited liability drinking bill) is passed, he will "have to take a look at it and see how it affects the responsibilities and policies of the University."

Byrne called it a "tough defeat" and, expressing his feelings, said, "I'm very disappointed. At this point, all we can do is work with the Faccenda Bill. It can bring a lot of changes. I don't know what else we can do," the student body president-elect said.

Confessing ignorance of the work done by McLaughlin this year on the bill, Byrne added, "I don't know exactly what the student lobby has done. All I can offer is complete support of their efforts next year."

University General Counsel Dr. Philip Faccenda, while declining comment on his bill itself, remarked that the killing of the bill to lower the drinking age did not surprise him.

"I was trying to tell everyone all along that it would not pass this year. However I think that it will come up every year until it passes," he said.

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Friday, March 7, 1975

First successful attempt

Annual athletic-law forum discusses legal counseling

by Bob Greenhalgh
Staff Reporter

A Sports and Entertainment Law Forum, the first of its kind, had its first session Thursday at the Center for Continuing Education. The forum, sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School, is held mainly for the benefit of law students, is discussing and examining the legal aspects of counseling those involved in various fields of entertainment.

Roosevelt Thomas, a Notre Dame law student and coordinator of the forum, stated, "This is the first successful attempt in the nation of even holding a forum concerning such an issue as this. One other university tried to, but failed. It's sort of appropriate that Notre Dame should lead the way."

Thomas went on to say that "We've had very favorable

reactions about the way the forum has started, and we can predict it's going to be a success."

The guest speakers that highlighted yesterday's sessions were Charles A. Scott, an attorney for a Los Angeles law firm that represents entertainers, and Herman Finkelstein, special counsel to the American Society of Composers (ASCAP).

Scott talked mainly about the legal protection entertainers need in their public and personal lives, and stated several cases.

"Protection of rights is a constant battle for entertainers," he said. Scott commented that many people illegally try to use the reputation of other celebrities to gain money for themselves. "The name of the game is suing," Scott explained.

For instance, one case that Scott cited was that involving Cary

Grant, whose face was superimposed on another's body in Esquire magazine. "It's a constant tug and pull," Scott said, "for the right of the public to know about the life of an entertainer, and the right of the entertainer to permit the selling of his fame."

Scott also stated that his legal relationships with his clients are not only personal, but sometimes very emotional and full of anxiety. "If a rock and roll group is living on just bread and water, it's hard to know whether they should sign an unfair contract right away to alleviate their immediate poverty, or wait till something better turns up," he explained.

"Otherwise," he went on to say, "if a group accepts a cheap contract and they come up with some smash hit tune, their contract, which was once a bonanza to them, will turn into a disaster."

The next speaker of the afternoon was Finkelstein, who discussed cases on copyrights and royalties. He also talked about the functions and history connected with ASCAP, a non-profit organization. "ASCAP's duty is to provide legal assistance to the publishers, writers, and artists, to insure the proper use of licenses, and to help regulate the correct distribution of profits," he remarked.

One of the more interesting and problematic cases Finkelstein mentioned was that of juke box operators, who "make \$500,000,000 a year, but don't pay one cent to composers."

Finkelstein said that a lot of people blame him as a poor lawyer for not stopping such blatantly unfair operations, but he mentioned that it is really the fault of "outdated laws that allow such piracy."

Other speakers today will be, at 1:30 p.m., Martin E. Blackman of New York, who will discuss the negotiations of "Players Contracts from the Agent's Viewpoints"; and at 2:15 p.m., Robert Woolf of Boston, who will discuss "Total Representation and Services for an Athlete."

(continued on page 4)

Security patrols increase after report of attempted rape near Ad. Building

Dean of students John Macheca announced Thursday that an investigation is under way in the early morning assault of a freshman woman last week. The assault occurred in the poorly lit area near the Administration Building and Sacred Heart Church. The woman reported that she was attacked while walking alone on the campus at about 2 a.m. in what was apparently an attempted rape.

The woman managed to escape from the two men with cutting weapons but suffered minor injuries.

Macheca reported that the number of campus security patrols has been temporarily increased as a precautionary measure. The Dean of Students continued to stress that all such incidents and rumors of the same should be immediately reported to the Dean of Students Office. "The more time that elapses, the less effective we can be on checking up," said Macheca. He urged that all such

attempts and actual crimes be reported to Security explaining that a delay makes it more difficult to apprehend suspects or conduct an investigation.

Macheca expressed concern for the well-being of students involved as well. "Students always figure 'I'm going to be all right.' They always minimize potential for injury." He once again emphasized that Security should be immediately contacted to respond both for medical and investigative purposes.

The Dean of students underlined the need for student cooperation in the investigation of both rumors of attempted rape and assault as well as in any actual crime. All students are guaranteed complete anonymity.

"We have thankfully few such incidents," Macheca commented, "but they serve as a reminder of the caution students should exercise in traveling on campus during night hours."



FIREMEN EXTINGUISH a blaze that started in the basement of Flanner Hall yesterday morning. The fire began when garbage in a trashbin that a welder was repairing caught on fire. No damage was done. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

world briefs

DENVER - Gov. Richard D. Lamm Thursday asked aides to start shopping for an economy automobile to replace an executive sedan he refused because it did not get at least 20 miles to the gallon.

An aide said Lamm told state patrol officials he wouldn't accept a top-of-the-line Mercury Brougham because of its 460-cubic-inch engine. Lamm's refusal was based on federal mileage ratings which showed the engine would get only 16 miles per gallon.

HONG KONG - Street decorations in this colony will be kept to a minimum when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip arrive for a visit in May so as not to distract the royal couple from "Hong Kong's particular color and picturesqueness," a government spokesman said Thursday.

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Carl Albert and Minority Leader John Rhodes will visit China March 26-April 9 at Peking's invitation and with the administration picking up their travel bills, the White House said Thursday. President Ford is expected to visit China later this year.

on campus today

Friday, march 7

9:15 am -- law forum, "leasing of sports facilities, television and radio contracting, fcc problems," by a. rothenberg, cce
 10:15 am -- law forum, "the role of the general manager representing the club in contract negotiations" by j. flinks, cce
 12am-8pm - exposition of the blessed sacrament, lady chapel, sacred heart church
 12:15 pm -- lecture, "attitudes toward homosexuality: the judeo-christian contexts" by rev. j. struzzo, lib. lounge
 1:30 pm -- law forum, "negotiating player contracts the agents viewpoint" by m. blackman cce
 2:15 pm -- law forum, "total representation and services for the athlete" by r. woolf, cce
 3:15 pm -- law forum, "representing the injured athlete" by d. mahoney, cce
 3:30 pm -- seminar "computation of 3-d inviscid supersonic flows" by p. kutler room 303 eng. bldg.
 5 pm -- mass and dinner, bulla shed.
 5 pm -- vespers, log chapel
 7 PM -- law forum "the role of the fan in sports" by w. gleason, cce
 7,9,10 pm - film, "the harrad experiment"
 8 pm -- soph. lit. fest., Robert Bly lib. aud.
 8 pm -- benediction, lady chapel, sacred heart.
 10-1 pm -- smc coffeehouse, 10 jerry all, 11 tim milleer, 12-tony merenda, basement, smc cafeteria.

Saturday, march 8

9:15 am -- law forum, "taxation in sports," by william gleason, cce
 10:15 am -- law forum, "collective bargaining in professional sports," by john thompson, cce
 5 pm -- vespers, evensong, log chapel.
 8 pm -- ballet, "tale of shalimar and shkeep" by beaux arts ballet co., \$2.50, o'laughlin.
 8 pm -- soph. lit. fest. lawrence ferlingheetti, lib. aud.

Sunday, march 9

2 pm -- boxing, bengal mission bouts, \$2 reserved & \$1.50 general adm., acc main arena.
 2 pm -- ballet, "tale of shalimar and shkeep" by beaux arts ballet co., \$2.50, o'laughlin.
 4:30 pm -- evensong, vespers Lady chapel.
 7 pm -- law discussion, freshman discussion nite, spons. by pre-law soc., lib aud.
 7:30, 10 pm -- film, "airport," spon. by a.l.a.a., \$1:00 admission eng. aud.

Alumni contributions increase by \$840,000

by Martha Fanning Staff Reporter

The amount of alumni contributions to the University have increased since last year at this time despite a decrease in the total number of individuals donating stated Brian Regan, Director of Development.

"We are \$840,332.80 ahead of last year and down in the number of gifts by 1,243," stated Regan. He noted that since this is only a mid-term figure since the calendar is based on a fiscal year (July 1 - June 1). "We are going to send out our first direct mailing of the calendar year 1975 soon and the number of contributions should pick up" he added.

James Frick, vice president of public relations and development, stated "Our experiences to date flies in the face of Professor Swartz' remark. Fewer people are giving and the amount of money is up so each amount donated from one source has to be greater."

Frick was responding to a quote printed in Wednesday's Observer by Professor Thomas Swartz of the Economics Department. Swartz' statement dealt with Fr. Edmund Joyce's proposal to the Academic Council. He stated: "Clearly anytime you're dependent on exogenous gifts, and such a project calls for a large number of them, you'll be less likely to get it. This is not a good time to anticipate large gifts for buildings or anything for that matter."

The development program's job is to raise money for priorities set by the university. "Five professors, who travel for 26 weeks of the year, make calls on foundations and cooperations. Actively

Senior Formal bids due today

All seniors who are signed up for the Senior Class formal must pick up their bids and pay their balance due this Friday, March 7. Please bring your receipt to the Morrissey Loan Fund office anytime between 8:00 am and 6:00 pm on Friday.

The full price for either dinner-dance or dance only options must be paid on Friday. Bid announcements, flower discount coupons, directions and other information will be available at this time. The formal is sold out. Any questions call: Joe Henderlong 234-1673
 Marlene Zloza 6932.

seeking gifts is the thrust of the development program" explained Regan.

The large contributions made to Notre Dame are through this personal solicitation. "The direct mailings account for approximately one half a million out of approximately 7-9 million raised each year" noted Frick.

"Given the current situation the University is not going to increase its physical facilities unless we get the money through gifts," commented Frick. In order to renew and renovate present facilities the unrestricted endowments will be used. "We do not have a fund set aside to replace existing facilities," explained Frick. "Up until the present bind we were able to use money from the operation funds but in the past 5 years we haven't been able to do so."

Frick noted that the development program will seek to increase the endowment of the University.

In regards to the proposed graduate student complex Frick pointed out that a commitment has been made to have something for the graduate students by 1976. "The other officers and myself feel heavily responsible to locate people who would have a disposition to help build a complex," stated Frick.

Frick outlined the five-step procedure in bring a person into a relationship with the university, which is necessary before any donation. 1) Identify the people who would be interested in the institution; 2) Educate them as to what you are and who you are; 3) Involve them in some kind of activity; 4) Once in an activity, they have made a commitment to you; 5) A natural flow follows the commitment.

"Endowments will prove to be the great equalizer between public and private institutions," observed Frick. Public schools receive their endowments from the state legislatures.

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SBP Byrne plans action for year

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Student Body President-elect Ed Byrne outlined his priorities for the next academic year, with key issues including the calendar and the Indiana alcohol law.

"At this point we will begin work on the Academic Calendar, the alcohol bill, the Committee on Undergraduate Life Progress, and organization of the staff," stated Byrne yesterday.

"One of the first things we plan to do is help Bill Scheible and Pete Morelli conduct their campus poll on their proposed calendar revision," he continued. That provision, outlined in yesterday's Observer, would feature a week-long Thanksgiving break.

"We can help by getting them together with all the different people in the halls that we know to help conduct the poll," Byrne stated. "We would need people to take votes on the proposals in the dining halls. We hope to get the Academic Council together before spring break," Byrne noted, adding that it would probably be in the form of a referendum.

Although Byrne does not take office until April 1, both he and Pat McLaughlin, current student body president, will work on the calendar proposal.

"I think Pat is about ready to pull out," Byrne stated. "But I do not expect to take over before break," he added.

"Pat said we can meet Monday and to just enjoy the next four days," he said. "Right now I am discussing the future staff for the office with Mike Schnaus, Tom Bursic, and Stan Cardenas, who will be my chief advisor," Byrne said.

Student government posts

The positions and committees assignments will be discussed next week, according to Byrne. Applications will be taken and interviews set up for various student government posts. If it is impossible to set up an interview due to a time conflict, then Cardenas, Bursic or Vice President Tom Fitzgerald could interview him, said Byrne.

"We are interested in looking for hard workers who will get things done, and have possibly had previous experience, such as hall government or high school," stated Byrne.

Regarding the positions themselves, Byrne said, "We do not expect any large changes. Any changes will be at the recommendation of the people up there right now. The position of treasurer will be more centralized next year, however, noted Byrne, because the assistant treasurers will be under one treasurer in charge of all the funds. Previously, the assistant treasurer



SBP ED BYRNE steps into his new office and confronts calendar, alcohol and SLC problems. (Photo by Greg Young)

of Student Union and that of Student Government were more separate in their work, he said.

Possibility of merger

Currently, Byrne, Schnaus, Cardenas and Bursic are "making sure all their campaign platforms are possible." Byrne cited the merging of the Student Government and Student Union social commissions as an example.

Most of the issues will probably center on the Undergraduate Life Committee reports since they cover so much area, he said. The Trustees will see which direction Student Government will go, he added.

"The alcohol vote is dead at this point," observed Byrne. "In the long run, we will definitely keep track of the Indiana University lobbyists who will try to keep the bill alive, and we will offer our support." Byrne noted that the I.U. students are offered credit hours to lobby for the bill but that it is unlikely that Notre Dame would offer a similar program because it is so far away from Indianapolis.

Byrne thought the two bull sessions student government held to voice student opinions were successful. A monthly forum with a panel of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and University Provost James Burtchael, similar to that in the 1960's is also being considered, observed Byrne. The students could then question them in person and get more direct contact between the administration and the students.

Speaking about the food co-op, Byrne stated, "If enough people

pay the \$10 fee, it is feasible for next fall, but there is a problem of getting all volunteer help." He mentioned the possibility of getting the University to help subsidize these workers; by reducing the savings from 15 percent to 9 percent the workers could be given salaries.

Presently Byrne is meeting various members of the administration. He had met Hesburgh just prior to the first election voting.

"I will meet with Dr. Ackerman, director of development, today after the meeting of the Committee on Undergraduate Residentiality," said Byrne.

A meeting with Burtchael on the calendar issue, to be broadcast over the radio, was scheduled for yesterday; however it was cancelled because Burtchael said a "grave emergency had come up." Byrne said he hoped to reschedule the meeting in the near future.

"I hope to strike a balance between social and academic affairs," stated Byrne.

Byrne wants to do basically the same thing as McLaughlin, he claims, but also to be more vocal. "Pat has done a lot but students do not realize it," Byrne said. Byrne said McLaughlin had succeeded in getting respect for the Student Government among the administration.

"We cannot confront the administration openly unless we have a very large issue," Byrne said. He added that McLaughlin had succeeded in doing a report quietly and effectively and giving it to the right people to get things done.

SLC future discussed

With regard to the Student Life Council, Byrne said, "I hope to sit in with SLC Chairman Frank Flanagan to talk about the SLC's future. I do not want to see the SLC die because it is the only organization with students, faculty and administration all meeting together," Byrne said. "I am sure that is what the committee will recommend," he added.

Byrne then briefly discussed student apathy, saying that he did not intend to destroy it with one newspaper article, but that he was willing to change it next year.

"The HPC does a good job on campus," said Byrne, "and I think the off-campus students should be organized into neighborhood groups with a newsletter and meetings the students would be encouraged to attend." It would not be exactly the same as the HPC, noted Byrne, because off-campus students should get involved in neighborhood government in South Bend.

"Having the president live off-campus and the vice-president live on campus makes a good combination," said Byrne. "This way it will be easy to get a hold of one or the other."

Third youth disappears delivering newspapers

Rockford, Ill. (UPI) Fifteen-year-old Joseph Didier is the third youth in three years to disappear while delivering newspapers in this industrial northern Illinois city.

The first two were abducted in 1973 and 1974, spray painted, beaten or sexually molested, and released several hours later.

But Didier, the son of a Rockford alderman, has been missing since early Tuesday, a fact that worries the 300 police officers searching for him.

The youth, described by friends as lively, inquisitive and responsible, started his paper route Tuesday morning and apparently was interrupted just as he got to his fourth house. A neighbor said she heard unusual noises that morning and Didier's newspaperbag was found across the street.

There has been no ransom demand or clue to his whereabouts since then.

His father, George Didier, is convinced his son was kidnaped and is not a runaway.

"Everything seems to point to that. I'm afraid," Didier said Thursday. "He's a very reliable, dependable young man. He just recently spent \$9 for a new paperbag.

For him to go out and deliver a few papers and drop it and take off - I can't believe that. He's too much of a responsible young man."

Didier and his wife Rosemary, have two other sons and three daughters, and no enemies that they know of.


Among the theories police are considering is that young Didier may be the victim of a sadist, perhaps the same man who abducted two other newsboys.

The Observer
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Expects merger of NBA, ABA

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Sheldon Gallner highlighted the opening of the First Annual Notre Dame Sports and Entertainment Law Forum in a speech delivered at the Center for Continuing Education last night.

"In the very near future I expect the merger of the NBA (National Basketball Association) and the ABA (American Basketball Association)," stated Gallner. "Congress will permit this move because it is not a violation of the Anti-trust law," he added. Congress will, however, regulate the merger such as in the case of gate sharing and television revenue.

Sports law explained

Defining the term "sports law" Gallner stated, "It is combination of contracts, labor, and anti-trust law."

Gallner spoke about the Spencer Haywood case to explain the importance of representation in contract dealing. Haywood, while still at the University of Detroit, negotiated a contract with the Denver Rockets. Represented by his high school coach, he thought he has signed a six-year pact for 1.9 million dollars but it turned out to only be worth \$300,000. The Supreme Court accepted Haywood's testimony and declared the contract void, according to Gallner.

Gallner pointed out that there is a certain problem existing in the attorney-sport client relationship

today. "A certain few number of lawyers will make a deal with an athlete while he is still in college where the attorney will loan the player an amount of money if the player will let the attorney represent him in future contract dealings," Gallner explained.

The ultimate goal of the sports-law attorney, or any attorney for that matter, is "to teach and preach the sanctity of contracts," cited Gallner. By this, it would be equally wrong to execute maneuvers in order to create extra bonuses for the client.

In the Julius Irving case, for example, Irving had made a deal with the Virginia Squires of the ABA when a junior at the University of Massachusetts. When he made the contract, he had yet to prove himself in the pro ranks, but after his sensational rookie season, he appealed for a better contract. Several lawyers refused to help him because he had signed a legal contract but ignoring this, he jumped to the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA despite the fact that the NBA draft rights belonged to the Milwaukee Bucks. The situation was finally resolved when the owner of the New York Nets of the ABA bought his rights by paying all of the teams involved, according to Gallner.

Gallner believes that "attorneys have an obligation to protect their clients and assuring that they are being paid according to their contracts."

In response to players jumping from one league to another, regardless of the sport, Gallner feels the attorney has the responsibility to weigh the benefits

for the client. John Havlicek, superstar of the Boston Celtics, did not jump to the ABA because he was happy in Boston, even though he would have received more money in the rival league. "These are important considerations," Gallner stated.

Three sport law cases

Three major cases were stated by Gallner as the most classic which occur in the world of sports. "The Rick Barry situation is unique not because he was the first NBA player to jump to the ABA, but because of the reasons for which he did it," Gallner began. "Barry jumped to the Oakland Oaks because 1) his father-in-law was the coach and he had been having marital problems, and 2) he liked the San Francisco Bay area.

In that case, Barry told his lawyer that he did not want to leave the Bay area even if the team moved, but the attorney failed to put the stipulation in writing. Therefore, when the team decided to move the following year, Barry did not want to move with them. In the next few years, Barry spent \$90,000 in attorney fees and eventually lost the case.

Bubba Smith, one time the premier defensive end in the NFL, received a knee injury two seasons ago. Earlier this past season, the Oakland Raiders wanted to release Smith, but by a legal contract they were unable to do so. "Both parties now are very happy," Gallner said.

In the third case, the Philadelphia 76 ers drafted Dana

First sports-law forum discusses legal counseling

(continued from page 1)

Also at 3:15 p.m., Dennis M. Mahoney, a Denver lawyer doctor will examine the way of "Representing the Injured Athlete."

Ending the forum on Saturday morning, David T. Link, associate dean of the Notre Dame Law School, will speak at 9:15 p.m. concerning "Taxation in Sports-The Athlete and the Team." Finally, John Thompson of the management council for the National Football League will discuss at 10:15 about "The Collective Bargaining in Professional Sports."

The forum will be open to all Notre Dame students who bring their I.D.'s on a space available basis. All lectures will be held in the Center for Continuing Education.



"IN THE VERY near future I expect the merger of the NBA and the ABA," stated Sheldon Gallner last night. (Photo by Greg Young)

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Gallner speaks at first sports, law forum

Lewis from the University of Tulsa, collecting \$800,000 for signing. Lewis played only 15 minutes of playing time and retired, but collected every penny of his contract.

Gallner stated that "multi-year contracts are misleading when read about in the newspaper." He added that "the total package is the only thing reported, but this includes the bonuses, base salary and incentive clauses."

The sports attorney also commented that "the myth of the dumb athlete is just that—a myth."

During the question-answer period, Gallner was asked for his position on the drafting of undergraduate students into the pros.

He responded, "I don't see anything wrong with it, provided the student can make it in the pros."

The young attorney and author of the book, *Pro Sports: The Contract Game*, substituted for former NFL end John Mackey, who had unexpectedly left the country.

The sports-law forum will continue through Saturday.

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Tillie Olsen presents readings

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

tribute to contemporary. "To see now someone who is a foundation, made it possible for others to go on



Tillie Olsen

Tillie Olsen, award-winning author of such works as *Tell me a Riddle* and *Yonnondio*, presented a reading of selected works last night in the Library Auditorium as the week of the Sophomore Literary Festival nears its end.

Mrs. Olsen began the evening with reflections of her own, in keeping with the title given to the Literary Festival, "Reflections." "One of the greatest communities" observed Mrs. Olsen, "is the community of writers and readers. Writing is only alive if it takes seed in readers, those who care for it."

Evident in her introduction, was the opinion of the importance of the writer to the field of literature. "The honor and life of literature is carried on not by those who give honors, not by those who give subsidies but through writers themselves who nearly all are neither able to get enough to live on their writing nor get true recognition. These are the ones who subsidize art by their own life."

Mrs. Olsen also made mention of the other authors participating in the festival and paid special

and do work in ways never thought possible before, I'm speaking especially of James Farrell."

Mrs. Olsen read a selected passage from her work entitled *Yonnondio* which was published last year. The novel was begun when she was nineteen but was put aside during the twenty years of her life which she did not write. Upon completing this reading she asked the audience or "community" as she termed the group, to refrain from clapping. "The way to applaud is to be silent now, and applaud when you see it in everyday life. You applaud by your help."

Mrs. Olsen went on to read her story, "Tell Me a Riddle". This reading which lasted the remainder of her presentation, captivated the filled auditorium.

Bureau offers placement aid for summer jobs

Realizing the pinch the present depressed state of the economy puts on students looking for summer jobs, the Placement Bureau and the Alumni Office are continuing its program for summer job placement. The continuation of this program, which has been in effect since 1973, was recently announced by Placement Bureau Director Richard Willemin and Tim Truesdell, Assistant Alumni Director.

Students on any grade level can apply by picking up a form at the Placement Bureau, Room 213 in the Administration Building. The students will then contact the placement committee of the Notre Dame alumni club in his area directly. The Placement Bureau and the Alumni Office will no longer act as go-betweens but will simply oversee the program.

The program has met with great success in the past and it is hoped that it will continue to better relations between students and alumni.

A short reception was held in the Library Lounge where Mrs. Olsen answered questions. She admitted it difficult to pin down a theme occurring in her literature and she felt that it was basically up to the reader. However, she cited "There exists a deep sense of wonder as to how much there is in humans both un-lived and not yet developed. I tend to show an honor and respect for the ordinary human life which isn't at all ordinary."

In discussing Mrs. Olsen explained that she has many un-

finished things to work on. "I'm hoping for ten years in which I can concentrate on my own works." She also touched on general advice or rather "What I have Experienced." She noted that it is important to realize that "there are no rules in writing, there is no kind of writing that is the only legitimate type. Also try to keep your writing alive. A good writer writes with his or her whole being. You must become as alive and observant as you can. All writers must and do love language."

Thompson to lecture on American politics

Hunter S. Thompson, author, journalist, and National Affairs Editor of *Rolling Stone*, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14 in Washington Hall at the University of Notre Dame. Thompson will speak on "The Reconstruction of American Politics" as the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights. His appearance will be co-sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union Academic Commission.

After covering the 1972 presidential campaign for *Rolling Stone*, he expanded his articles into a book, *Fear & Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72*, which was hailed by the *New York Times* Book Review as "the best account yet published of what it feels like to be out there in the middle of the American political process." His earlier books are: *Hell's Angels*, which Thompson wrote after riding for a year with the California outlaw motorcycle gang, and *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Thompson has served as Caribbean correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune*, and South

American correspondent for the *National Observer*. He has also contributed to such publications as *Esquire*, the *New York Times*, *The Nation*, and *Ramparts*. He currently lives in Colorado where he was narrowly defeated several years ago in a campaign for sheriff of Pitkin County, running on the "freak power" ticket.

Thompson's appearance will be open to the public and free.



Hunter S. Thompson

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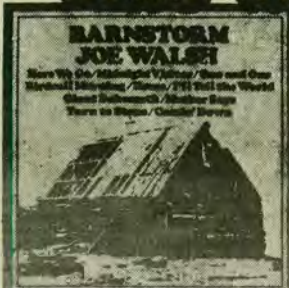
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Thursday, March 6, 1975

P.O. BOX Q

Dining hall joke...

Dear sirs:

On February 27, several residents of Holy Cross Hall decided to participate in a "rating contest" consisting of pointing out persons in the crowd and having "judges" rate them by holding up numbered cards. This event lasted approximately 20 minutes and was applauded by many people in the dining hall. Although initially intended for the rating of women only several men were included. It was obvious some young ladies were perturbed by the incident, but the judges thought it would be realized that the entire thing was only a practical joke. This was obvious because: 1) men also were rated, including the pointer; 2) ratings were arbitrary and had no relation to "beauty"; 3) there were no cards with numbers higher than 6, except for the joke cards.

Obviously, this was not to be the case. On Saturday, March 1, another such activity was planned. This time, however, women were to be included on the panel, in order that the judging would be equal. But all planning proved futile, because Bob Howl, HPC chairman and dining hall employee, confiscated the numbered cards. This raised an uproar, and as a result many people wrote feedback cards about the handling of the situation and one hall resident visited Mr. Price to explain it. As a result, Mr. Price requested prior information about any future activities of this sort.

The same hall resident returned to Mr. Price's office on Tuesday to request permission to hold up cards with the name of the SBP candidate he was supporting. Mr. Price granted this permission. But later that afternoon Mr. Price revoked his permission. The obvious question: Why?

The answer was: The Dean of Students. It appears that some women complained strongly about the events of last Thursday, and went to Dean Macheca. The Dean then conferred with a resident assistant from Holy Cross. During their conference the Dean produced 10 of the feedback cards written Saturday. The verdict was soon reached: No more rating in the dining halls. The Dean of Students apparently called Mr. Price and informed him of the verdict. Mr. Price then relayed this information to the Holy Cross residents.

Several questions arise in this writer's mind. First, why is such a small thing brought before the Dean of Students? Second, how did the Dean of Students get hold of cards intended for the dining hall staff? Third, who runs the food service, Mr. Price or Mr. Macheca? Fourth, why can't the students of Notre Dame take a joke at face value, instead of flying off

the handle? Finally, why couldn't those women who had complaints have complained to the source of their "miseries"? If both of the sides had been heard instead of only one, there would be no necessity for any hassle.

We will not apologize for the action of the Holy Cross residents involved, of which we are two, because we do not feel apologies are really needed when no harm is intended. However, we invite anyone whose feelings were hurt to contact us and explain their side of the story.

Sincerely,
 Tom Brogan
 Drew Danik

Taken too seriously?

Dear Editor,

Once again, the girls of Notre Dame, especially some from Walsh Hall, have demonstrated their immaturity and inability to take a joke. Last Thursday night in the South Dining Hall the Hogs of Holy Cross attempted to liven up the atmosphere and provide a change-of-pace by holding a girl-judging contest, complete with signs and numbers for rating them. The entire dining room enjoyed the entertainment, except for a few deadbeats, who complained that our actions were embarrassing and degrading.

The worst part of the matter is, that these girls complained to members of the dining hall staff and even higher university authorities about the incident. When we attempted to hold a second performance on Saturday evening to entertain the North Quad residents eating at the South Dining Hall, we were stopped by Bob Howl, president of the HPC, because of these complaints. This was done in spite of the fact that Saturday's judging panel consisted of both men and women, and both sexes were to be judged. The winners were to receive prizes, and the contest was to be held in good humor, as the first had been.

After the rating cards were confiscated, we then filled out the Feedback cards provided by the dining hall to voice displeasure concerning the actions of Howl and the other dining hall officials. Somehow, these ended up on the desk of Dean Macheca. To the purpose of the Macheca is to criticize or praise the food service, not to serve as a direct line of communication to Macheca. We hoped that the university was above using such police tactics, but apparently this is not so. We are extremely sorry to see that some girls on this campus, along with some administrators, lack a sense of humor.

Sincerely,
 Steve Meiskey
 Max Brady
 Louis Groden

Ideals into action

The election of Ed Byrne and Tom Fitzgerald signals the beginning of anew regime in Student Government. The year of Pat McLaughlin's effective leadership is coming to a close. But as the time for handshakes and congratulations to the candidates passes, one thing will not change.

The problems faced by Byrne and Fitzgerald and Notre Dame Student Government still require effective action from a new and idealistic set of leaders.

What is required now, above all, is leadership. Leadership is a two-way street. It means holding the respect of students by effectively representing their views. To lead is also to win the respect of administrators who control student life at this university.

Leadership means something more than just administrative ability to reorganize Student Government. It means responding to the future of student Government by working toward an alternative to the Student Life Council that may soon be abolished. It means defining the role of a Hall Presidents' Council that is now undergoing intense self-examination.

Leadership means activism: in the

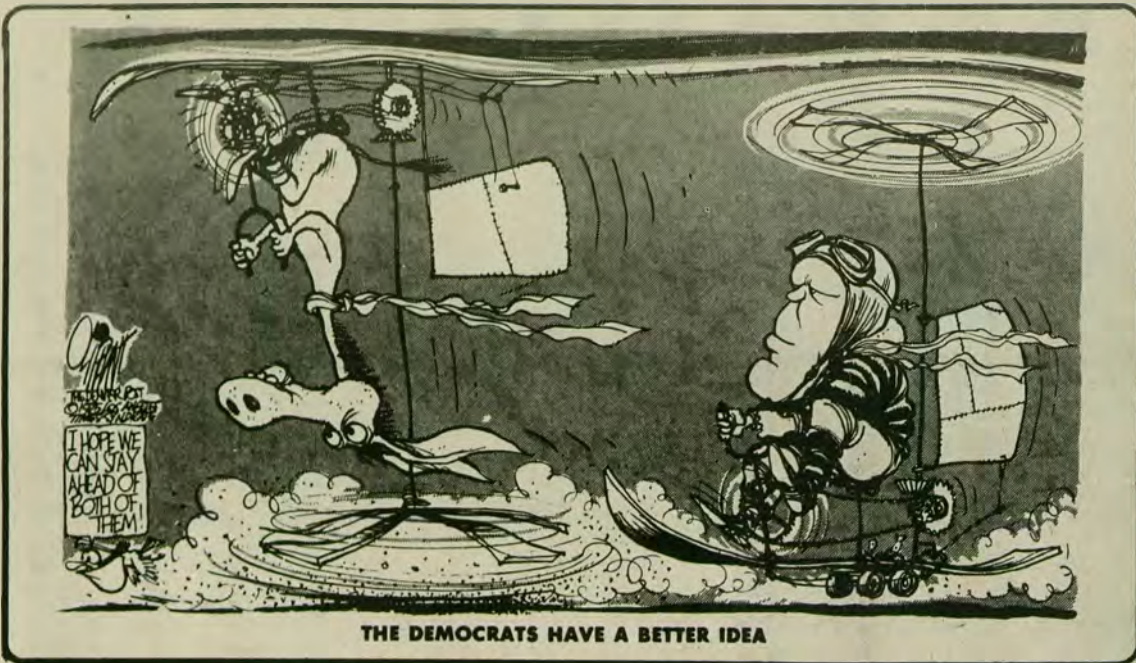
face of student frustration effective student leadership is placed at as high a premium as ever. It means mobilizing the students when the administration says "No" to an important student project.

It is encouraging to note the turnout of students in this election--students who spoke up in the forums and bull sessions of the campaign. Perhaps the apathy brought on by frustration is coming to an end. If so, the new Student Body president must channel that interest into constructive student efforts.

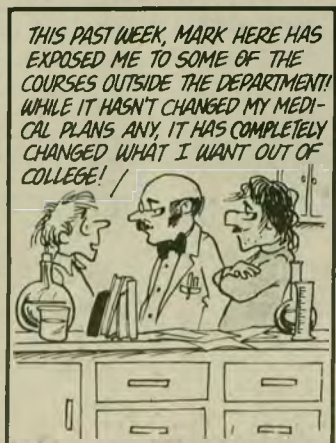
Byrne and Fitzgerald would be wise to channel this flicker of interest by bringing those students who ran in the campaign into Student Government. The few ideas that did emerge from the campaign must not be discarded with the counted ballots.

The time for congratulating is over...Now is the time for the idealism of the campaign to be translated into constructive action. One can only hope that this idealism never dies and that our newly elected leaders themselves avoid falling into the frustration they should be trying to overcome.

Terry Keeney



JOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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Letters to a Lonely God some of our sheep are missing

reverend robert griffin



There is a kind of fretfulness characteristic of shepherds by which they worry about members of the flock who never seem to come home at night to the sheepfold. Some of the missing sheep obviously need fretting about, for they have gotten lost in dark valleys; they need to be searched for if they are going to be rescued from the jaws of the wolf pack. Other missing ones are black sheep, full of naughtiness, who snub the shepherd's care, preferring the maverick's perverse meanderings to the shelter of the sheepfold. Eventually, it is to be expected, they will return home with the shepherd's arms around them, ready to be protected and loved, and as especially petted as black sheep ought to be. Then there are the silly sheep who behave like asses, trying to make it on their own. But they never find the meadow; they always miss the stream. Sooner or later, they are grateful to ride home on the shepherd's shoulders, hungry and silly as ever; they will be ready in the morning to make another mistake of self reliance.

As an old chaplain who works at the shepherd's trade, I, like others who maintain a ministry, fret about the unfledged sheep. Sometimes sheep, sometimes shepherd, there are those I minister unto, and those who minister unto me; together, we enjoy the sheepfold's comfort. It is the sheepfold of faith that maintains us, and the Lord is the Shepherd keeping us from fear and hunger. For me, the sheepfold, is one of the essential arrangements of life. Within the sheepfold, there is peace and safety; outside it, the valleys are shadowy with the fear and threat of death. Home is a place close to the watchfire where the vigil is kept against the mortal dangers of thief and beast who would make off with the unguarded lamb. Life and ministry are a search for the strayed members of the flock; and as shepherd or as sheep, I must keep an eye on homecomings.

As a campus chaplain, then, let me say it plainly: I am concerned about the sheep living outside the sheepfold; I am concerned about the people who seem lost to the Church. There are members of our campus

community who are neither ministers, nor ministered unto (it is not news, God knows); people who are completely untokched by the caring Christianity of the place. Notre Dame seems as indifferent to them as the wastelands of Siberia, neither blessing them nor allowing them to be a source of blessings. They see no grace, truth or beauty in the place, and have no sense of a scene encounter between God and man. Indeed, they are turned off by the pretensions of a campus that imagines its kind of rat race to be a journey along the glory road.

As a campus priest, I sometimes say as many as five Masses on a weekend as the celebrant of liturgies attended by hundreds of worshippers, and there are other priests I know who do the same. I am certain, then, from first hand experience, that God and the people of Notre Dame are not strangers to each other. But always, there is the awareness of those others—the unchurched, we sometimes call them; Christians whose faith is unstirred to declare itself in public celebrations of the Life shared by the vine and the branches, for whom Christianity is a quaint anachronism reminding them of creeds they once professed, but now find unrelated to life and the struggle against death. For every Catholic, possibly, who attends Mass on Sunday, there is another Catholic whose faith is lapsed or inactive; or one who is merely lazy about spiritual obligations; or one who has grown bitter or hostile towards the practices of faith, or one who says: "I have no arguments or quarrels with religion, but, really, who needs it?"; or one who says: "Someday, I will be attentive to God, but right now, I can't be bothered."

I have no right to say to such inactive Christians: "Submit to the Shepherd," meaning, "Yield your life through me to Christ." I have no right to assume they are not beautifully alive in God. I have no right to insist without fear of contradiction: "Add your worship to that of other campus Christians." I cannot absolutely say: "Attend the liturgy of priests appointed by the campus to be the ministers of redemption." I cannot make assurances:

"Listen to those priests; they have the words of eternal life." Christ has the words of eternal life. But his words in my mouth may be filled with false accents and misleading stresses. I, as a priest, have no divine authority to promise believers they can find Christ in me or any other man.

I cannot, then, insist that the sheep return to the fold because of the danger that they certainly will otherwise perish. I cannot insist that I, or any other priest, has a right to the attentiveness of any believer or non-believer. If any Christian wants to belong to me as in a relationship of sheep to shepherd, it must be from his choice of faith, not mine. But yet, daily, I must suffer—and do suffer—at the truth spoken by those who say: "There are hundreds, even thousands, of students at Notre Dame, who remain unaffected by the work of the campus ministers."

I know there are hundreds, even thousands, of students who remain unaffected by the work of the campus ministers. If I mention the fact now, it is not to whine, or make excuses, or to tell you my dreams of being, alone or with others, the Messiah who brings a generation of the young to the feet of Christ. I mention it now only to say it hurts to have a failure of ministry; yet I am not silly enough to blame myself or my fellow ministers for the corporate failure of the Church in our age. Some of us are only foot soldiers in a world, and in a faith, at war with itself.

But we try; I honestly think, we try. I preach where I can. I minister in the places where I am invited, or places I can invite myself to. I listen as much as I can, sitting in cold, sometimes empty rooms until four in the morning, trying to listen and to be of help. It is little enough that I do, but I think that I try, for I want to serve and I need to minister.

If I write these words now, it is only to say that I care about being shepherd. I want to wound your indifference by showing you how vulnerable I am to your neglect of a ministry, mine or that of another's, that could help heal you. I want you to know that I and others care. Hopefully, you can care

also, at least to this extent: to tell us how we can be of help.

Last year, I was appointed the University Chaplain to this campus; I have tried ever since then to grow into a Christian who could be worthy of that title. As the University Chaplain, it is a chief concern of mine that your lives be touched by the influence of faith and example: the faith and example of the priests, sisters, and brothers who live as teachers, administrators, workers, or students on this campus; the faith and example of those other men and women, married and unmarried, who work and study here; the faith and example of students who struggle for growth and the opportunities of service, in their lives before and after graduation.

If no one, among all these people who minister towards one another, has touched you with a sense of God's decency and care—if you have never felt Christ asserting Himself in some of the ways in which Notre Dame people try to be divinely responsive and responsible to one another—then there has indeed been a massive failure of ministry at Notre Dame. It has been a failure of ministry not only by priests, but a failure in ministry of the entire campus family.

But even then, we are not willing to give up. "Other sheep I have who are not of this fold," says the Lord. If there are other sheep, there can be other shepherds also. I thought of those other shepherds recently when a young man, representing the Campus Crusade for Christ, came around, offering to make himself available for ministry at Notre Dame. "Others are casting out devils in your name," said the Apostles to Jesus, "and you promised us we might do it."

"He who is not against me," said Jesus, "is with me."

This is an age in need of shepherds who can cast out devils in Jesus' name. It is also an age when shepherds are in need of sheep. But even at Notre Dame, the sheep and the shepherd must find one another if the place is to continue to be, as it has traditionally been, a sheepfold beloved by the Chief Shepherd who is the Lord.

the sound of public poetry

by jim donathen

What is best? Are a beatnik and a true beat the same thing? These are questions to consider as Lawrence Ferlinghetti, one of the oldest members of the Beat Generation, appears tonight (this afternoon) at the Sophomore Literary Festival.

With the publication of his first volume of poetry, *Picture of the Gone World* (1955), Ferlinghetti was identified with the San Francisco group of best writers. The poet moved to San Francisco around 1948 and purchased the City Lights Bookstore.

By 1957, Ferlinghetti had been joined by such writers as Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso, Allen Ginsberg, Kenneth Rexroth and Michael McClure. Ginsberg read "Howl" and the San Francisco Renaissance was in full swing.

For most persons, the word beat conjures up images of now defunct generation of Maynard G. Krebs; images of women and bearded men, both dressed in gray sweatshirts, levi's and Keds. They listened to poetry in dimly lit coffee houses, made Sartre into a fad, organized Zen cells and protested against bourgeois squares and the bomb.

San Francisco journalist Herb Caen coined the term beatnik to ridicule Ferlinghetti's generation of beat writers and their less talented followers. But the true beat is not a social misfit per se.

The best generation was given its name by Kerouac who described the beat as "poor, down and out, dead beat, on the bum, sad, sleeping in subways." Simply put, the beat is a man who has had it.

Beat describes a state of mind stripped of all triviality. Though a beat may be empty and displaced, he is not disengaged. "Only the dead are disengaged," Ferlinghetti stresses.

The beat is rebelliously attracted to a society run on bourgeois values and threatened by nuclear destruction. This paradox forms the basis of his art.

What happened in San Francisco in the late fifties was the emergence of public poetry. The beat generation returned to the oral tradition and the close bond between

poet and audience. Poetry was meant primarily to be heard, not read.

"The printing press has made poetry so silent that we've forgotten the power of poetry as oral messages. The sound of the streets and the Salvation Army speaker is not to be scorned," Ferlinghetti contends.

Ferlinghetti's poetry reflects this emphasis on sound. The syllable, not the foot or meter is the poem's building block. Syllables combine not into feet, but into lines. Line length is determined by where the poet takes a breath. Both line length and breath pauses accentuate the meaning.

His poetic structure also reflects the beat's distrust of tradition. Ferlinghetti's poetry is marked by the absence of traditional devices such as rhyme, meter, and uniform left hand margin.

Indebted to free verse pioneers Walt Whitman and William Carlos Williams, the poet also employs some of William's visual effects with the line visually accentuating the meaning. The following lines from "Coney Island No. 22" provide a good example of Ferlinghetti's poetic style:

A doorstep baby cries
and cries again
like
a
ball
bounced
down steps.

Ferlinghetti, 55 years old, was educated at the University of North Carolina, A.B., 19; Columbia University, M.A., 1948 and the Sorbonne, Doctorat de L'Universite, 1951.

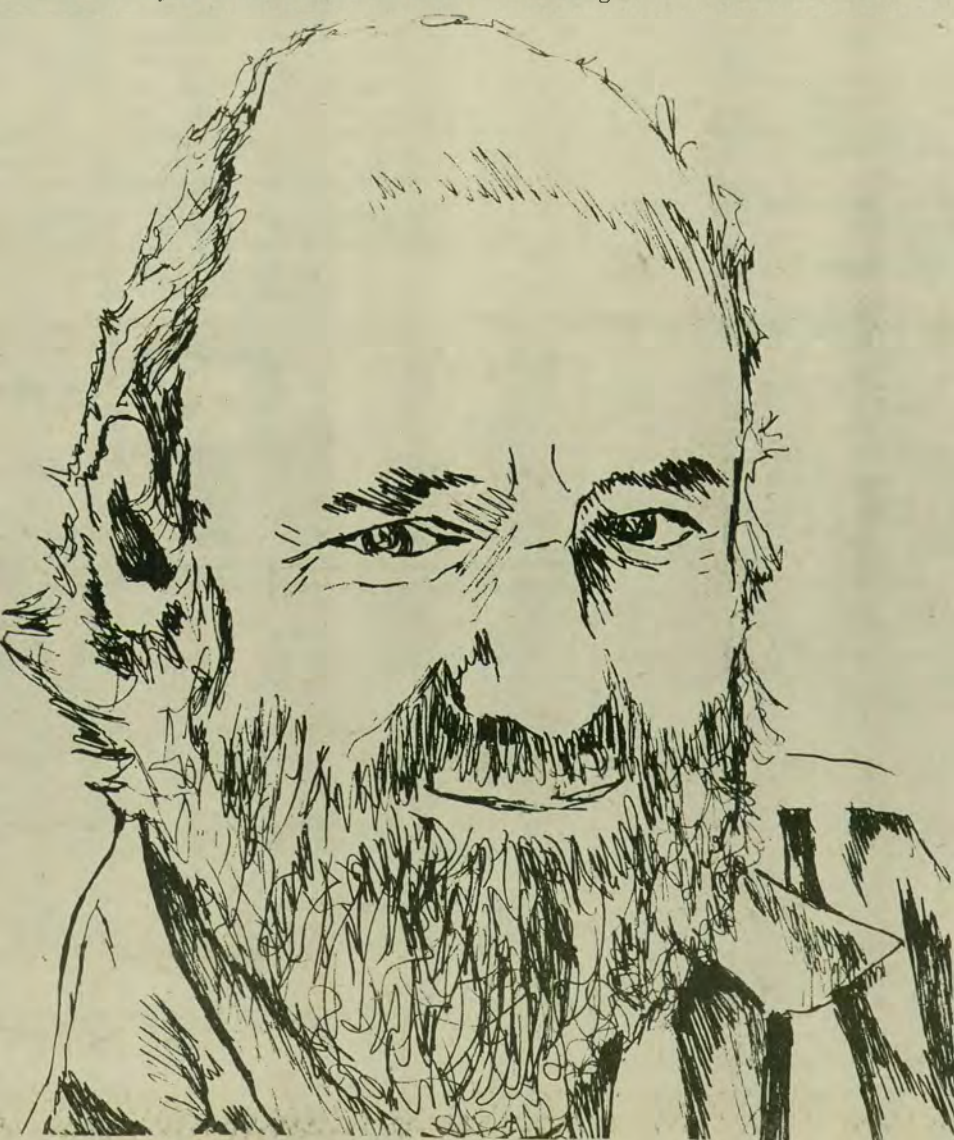
Since the founding of City Light Books in 1953, the poet has become publisher of the Picket Poets Series and served as editor of the City Lights Journal since 1963. Ferlinghetti, his wife and two children reside in San Francisco.

Ferlinghetti has published six volumes of poetry: *Picture of the Gone World* (1955), *A Coney Island of the Mind* (1958), *Starting from San Francisco* (1967), *The Secret*

Meaning of Things (1968), *Back Roads to Open Eve, Open Heart* (1973).

In addition, he has written three novels: *Her* (1960), *Tyrannus Nix?* (1969) and *The*

Mexican Night (1970); two plays: *Unfair Arguments with Existence* (1963) and *Routines* (1964) and made several films and recordings.



Macheca takes complaint cards from dining hall rating contest

by Don Riemer
staff reporter

Several dining hall complaint cards, submitted at the South Dining Hall in response to the suppression by the dining hall staff of a "girl rating contest", were requisitioned by Dean of Students John Macheca.

A first rating contest was held on Thursday, February 27th in which a student walked around the dining hall and pointed out various women who were then "rated" by a "panel of judges."

Ivan Brown, Holly Cross hall president and one of the organizers of the contest, stated that the rating system was "absurd" and that "it was meant to hurt no one."

Brown explained that a second contest was planned for Saturday, March 1. However, it was broken up by dining hall staff, who confiscated the cards used for rating and said that "there would be no ratings today." Apparently several students became upset and voiced their complaints about the staff's action by filling out the complaint cards.

When Macheca became aware of the incident, he asked Director of Food Services, Edmund Price to allow him to see the cards, and Price complied. Macheca explained, "I wanted to see what the cards said because I had heard from various students and hall staff about the incident."

Macheca noted that he then turned the cards over to the hall staff of the particular hall involved and the matter has been resolved within the hall.

Price defended his action, stating that the incident was a matter of student conduct. "We're not disciplinarians," Price said. "Macheca is more involved with student conduct. When Macheca asked for the cards, I thought he'd like to answer these people because it was involved with student conduct and he could answer them better," explained Price.

Macheca also refused to concede anything improper in his request for the cards, which are intended for the use of dining hall staff only.

"I would hope there would be responsible student input on these cards," he reacted. "Anyone taking a reasonable position should not care who saw his card." "Some irresponsible things were said and this is what I'm concerned with," Macheca stated.

Brown said that the students who turned in the signed cards didn't expect them to go to Macheca. "When we turned in the complaint cards, we didn't think that they would be given to Macheca," he noted. "We sent them in to be seen only by the dining hall staff," Brown said.

Auburn to speak on ERA Sunday

Paula Auburn, vice-president of the regional Women's Political Caucus, will be the featured speaker for a discussion of the history, goals and ramifications of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). At present, the amendment needs ratification by only four more states to become a part of the U.S. Constitution. The ERA discussion, sponsored by the St. Mary's Law Society, will be held on Sunday, March 9, in room 161 Lemans Hall.

Discussion Nite for Frosh slated

The Pre-Law Society will sponsor a Freshman Discussion Nite on Sunday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Asst. Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Robert Waddick will speak on law school preparation during undergraduate years. The forum will then be opened for discussion. All interested students are invited to attend.

"No one will ever turn in a card with their name on it again because it might go to Macheca. Brown continued. "It would be alright to send in what was said, but not the names of the people," he said.

Price reacted to this charge by stating that it never occurred to him that turning over the cards to Macheca might deter students from submitting cards in the future.

"The cards are used to exchange ideas with the students and we respond to everyone," Price explained. "They are not confidential because everyone on the staff reads them," he added.

Concerning the action by the dining hall staff on Saturday night, Price commented, "We have to

have control in the dining hall, otherwise students would interfere with each other. The students had no right to stage the contest in the first place, but it was overlooked Thursday," Price added.

"What worries me is if anyone is hurt, either physically or emotionally," said Price. "Some people might not want to participate in such activities, he added.

"The entertainment is good," Price continued, "but if people are hurt it should not be allowed."

The Holy Cross president felt that the dining hall staff overreacted on Saturday night. "I thought they overreacted seriously," he said, "instead of talking it over, they just grabbed the cards. We tried to explain, but they still took the cards away."

Hickey announces \$250 tuition increase

St. Mary's College Acting President Dr. William Hickey announced today in a letter to parents that the Board of Regents has approved a \$250 increase in student fees for the 1975-76 academic year.

Of the \$250 increase \$100 will be applied to tuition and \$150 to room and board.

In the letter, Hickey stated that the \$100 raise in tuition represents a four percent increase at a time when many private institutions are projecting increases of more than 10 percent for the upcoming year. He cited academic reasons,

particularly the maintenance of academic programs and faculty, as the major causes of the tuition increase.

The acting president also cited substantial increases in maintenance, utility and food service expenses as reasons for raising the cost of room and board.

Current fees are \$2,450 for tuition and from \$1,180 to \$1,460 annually for room and board.

Hickey also noted that additional funds would be available next year for those students with demonstrated financial need due to the fee increases.



Rock band J. J. Gunne is scheduled to open the Joe Walsh concert next Wednesday at the ACC. Band members include Jay Ferguson, on piano and vocals; Mark Andes, on bass; Matt Andes, on lead guitar; and Cindy Smith on drums.

Tickets for the concert are now available to the Student Union ticket office and the ACC. Ticket prices are \$6, \$5, and \$4.

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the animating spirit of robert bly

by mark frazel

Without doubt, Robert Bly is one of the most important poets living and writing in America today. For more than two decades, Bly has been a vital and animating presence as poet, editor, translator, and critic. Robert Bly refuses to affiliate himself with any university, living instead on a farm near Madison, Minnesota and supporting himself through writing, editing, and reading from his works. In a time when poetry usually exists somewhere outside our everyday lives, Bly has attempted to break down the walls that separate us from an awareness of poetry as an immediate and vibrant part of our lives.

The poetry of Robert Bly is deceptively easy to read, his style is accessible and often prosy. By combining straightforwardness of expression with almost archetypal mystic paradoxes, Bly succeeds in imbuing unsophisticated and unornamented language with vague and often ominous meaning. "It is difficult to explain Bly's surrealist poetry, but undeniably his strongest poetry evokes some sort of truth all the more forceful because it exists beneath or beyond any reasoned response," writes one critic.

The themes which find expression in Bly's poetry make up a complex and widely differentiated whole. Natural, animal, rural, and simple imagery of solitude abound in *Silence in the Snowy Fields*, the first book of Bly's. A sense of detached tranquility pervades the air in these poems:

How strange to think of giving up

all ambition!
Suddenly I see with such clear eyes
The white flake of snow
That has just fallen in the horse's mane!

'Watering The Horse'

Bly seeks to, in his own words, "open new corridors into the psyche by association." Thus, his poems depend more on imagery than on insistence upon form.

From such poetry of the mystical body in the 50's, Bly moved toward political concerns with the advent of the 60's. He organized American Writers Against the War in 1966, and was active in anti-war poetry readings throughout the country. The second of Bly's books, *The Light Around the Body*, reflected the poet's increasing regard for the stupidity and insanity he saw in this country's involvement in Southeast Asia. The solitude and yearning toward physical transcendence of *Silence* collide (in this book) with the frightening idiocy of the Vietnam War. This violent wrenching of the inward man by the outward world results in surreal imagery of bodily mutilation:

Bishops rush about crying, there is no war.
And bombs fall,
Leaving a dust on the beach trees

One leg walks down the road and leaves
The others behind, the eyes part
And fly off in opposite directions

Depression and gloom obscure the internal peace and serenity of

earlier poetry. In a poem entitled "Listening to President Kennedy Lie about the Cuban Invasion" there is a sense of terrible despair about the leaders of the country:

There is another darkness,
A darkness in the fences of the body
Of brutality in high places,
Of lying reporters,
There is a bitter fatigue, adult and sad.

However, the most important anti-war poem Bly has written in some measure undercuts the process of re-integration hinted at in the closing poems of *Light*. This poem bears the striking title "The Teeth Mother Naked At Last." It concerns itself with a direct, dramatic representation of the war juxtaposed with the affluence of life in these states of the union:

Helicopters flutter overhead. The deathbee is coming. Super Sabres like knots of neurotic energy sweep around and return.
This is Hamilton's triumph.
This is the advantages of a centralized bank.

A critic says, "the warrior mentality, recreating itself in machines, opposes not only nature (800 steel pellets fly through the vegetable walls)" but the dark flow of its own humanity, its movement toward the death which completes life."


In 1973, *Sleepers Joining Hands*, Bly's sixth volume, appeared. Various poems, which has previously been released in other books, were here collected, along with an essay in which Bly discusses what has become an important theme: the conflict between male and female consciousness. He also develops a theory of types of symbolic Mothers: there are four in opposed pairs, constructive and destructive. The Earth Mother (Demeter) is balanced by the Death Mother (Kali), while the Ecstatic mother (Artemis) is balanced by the stone mother (Medusa). Having set up this cross, Bly uses it as a point of reference for discussing aspects of life today. The Vietnam war represents the triumph of the destructive, or "teeth" mother, but liberated styles of life show a returning influence of the ecstatic mother. The poems of *Sleepers*, however, do not depend upon any archetypal sociology for their compelling force, Bly himself warns against any attempt to interpret his work on such terms. Preoccupations of *Silence* return along side of the "Teeth Mother" which is also included here. For

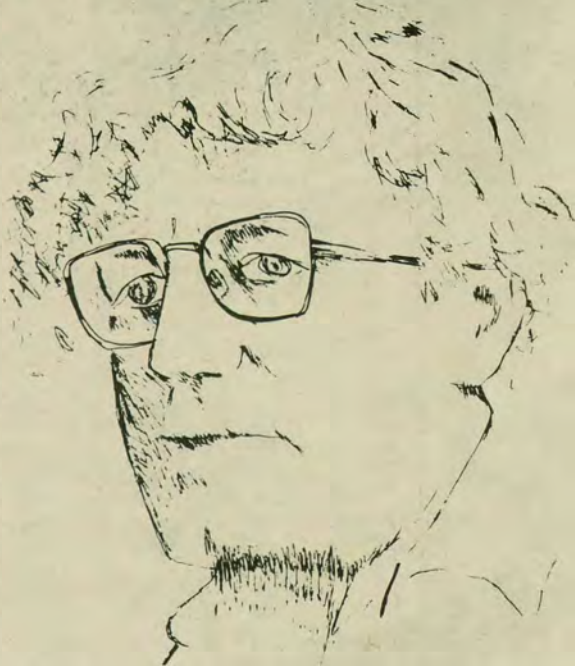
example, in "Six Winter Privacy Poems" one read:

About four, a few flakes.
I empty the teapot out in the snow,
feeling shoots of joy in the new cold.
By nightfall, wind,
the curtains on the south sway softly.

As a reader of poetry, Bly has established a reputation for intensity and compelling attraction, "a constantly disarming mixture of vaudeville comedian and oracle," as a critic put it. His appearance here at the Sophomore Literary Festival should be one of the highlights of the entire event.

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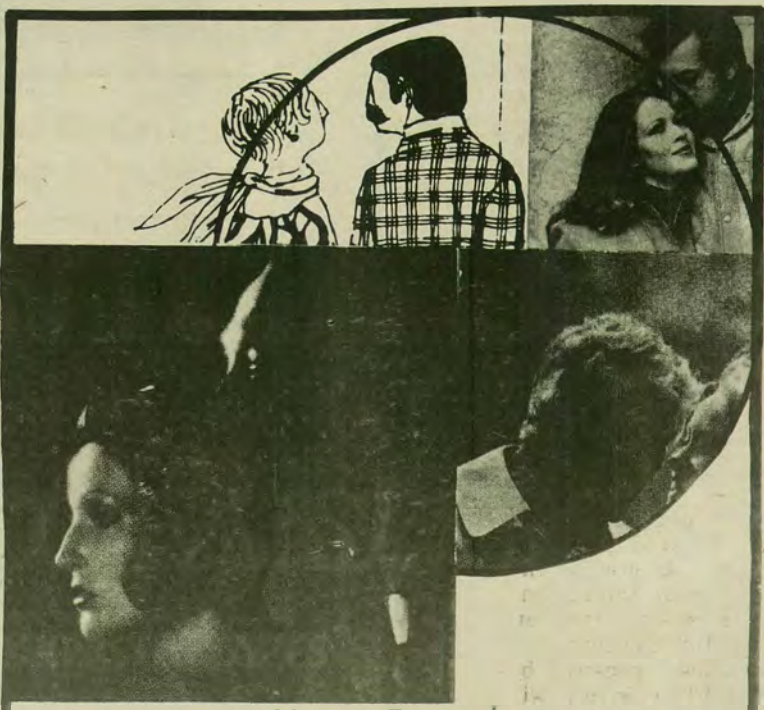
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Congressman Fraser: War is lost

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman just back from Southeast Asia said Thursday "the war is lost in Cambodia," and a colleague urged the U.S.-backed government to raise a white flag in surrender.

In all, four of the eight Congressmen who toured Southeast Asia recently said Cambodia's President Lon Nol should be encouraged to resign, so that power could be

Glickstein cites white changes in gov't structures

Howard A. Glickstein, director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, testified that whites have resorted to changing the governmental structures to assure that black political power will be kept to a minimum. Glickstein said it is critically important that Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act, which requires any changes in election laws and procedures to be cleared by the Department of Justice, be in effect after the 1980 census when reapportionment is again required

"There is simply too great a danger that the temptation to dilute black voting power will continue to prove overwhelming for many of those who now control political power," he said.

Hesburgh speaks to subcommittee on black voting

The former head of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission told a House subcommittee today that continued federal intervention is necessary to protect black voting rights and encourage full political participation of all minorities.

Testifying before the subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., the president of the University of Notre Dame who resigned in 1972 at Nixon's request as head of the nation's Civil Rights Commission, asked for a ten-year extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and a permanent nationwide ban on literacy tests.

"I believe that any test for voting which depends upon educational achievement or which tests literacy, understanding, or knowledge, is especially discriminatory against blacks and other minorities in those states where there has been a denial of equal educational opportunities," Hesburgh said. "The return of literacy tests, even if impartially administered, would have the same discriminatory effect in Boston as in Richmond, in Hartford as in Selma. These circumstances require a nationwide permanent ban on literacy tests," he said.

Hesburgh said there has been a significant increase in the numbers of blacks registered, voting, and running for office in the Southern states since the Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965. But, he said, the progress may be destroyed entirely if control over the registration process and determination of election qualifications is restored to the states.

Religious services begin today at 12

Friday, March 7, 1975 is the First Friday of the month. There will be Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church from noon til 8:00 p.m. Benediction will be at 8:00 p.m. All are invited.

transferred to the Communist-backed Khmer Rouge rebels or to exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

But State Department officials and three members of the congressional fact-finding delegation argued the opposite, saying Congress should give Cambodia \$222 million in emergency aid even though its government "is not one of the most effective in the world."

The bleak assessment by the four members of Congress, and the opposing views, were stated at congressional hearings into President Ford's request for emergency aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"It seems clear the war is lost in Cambodia," Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., testified before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee. "I think an orderly transfer is within reach.

"I think we should call on U.N. Secretary General (Kurt) Waldheim or the French government to find an experienced diplomat to contact the Khmer Rouge and see what would be the conditions for a transfer of power."

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., said Lon Nol should step down and an emissary be sent to rebel forces encircling the capital, Phnom Penh, to "surrender the city under a white flag."

Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., agreed Lon Nol should be asked to resign in order to prepare for orderly surrender.

"Don't think for a moment that Lon Nol is there except for us," Mrs. Abzug told the Senate hearing. Said Sihanouk, nominal leader of the insurgents who lives in Peking, might take power at least for a transitional period.

Mrs. Fenwick said the only realistic view "is that Lon Nol's government is through."

Three other members of the fact-finding delegation disagreed.

Reps. Bill Chapell, D-Fla., and John Murtha, D-Pa., and Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., indicated they believed the Lon Nol government could survive for the immediate future and should be supported until the rainy season at the end of May slows down the fighting.

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., the eighth member of the delegation, did not visit Cambodia and did not testify.

Earlier, at a House subcommittee hearing on the same emergency aid request, Assist-

ant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib said Cambodia would soon suffer Communist military takeover and "an unbelievable transformation of society" unless Congress approves Ford's emergency aid request.

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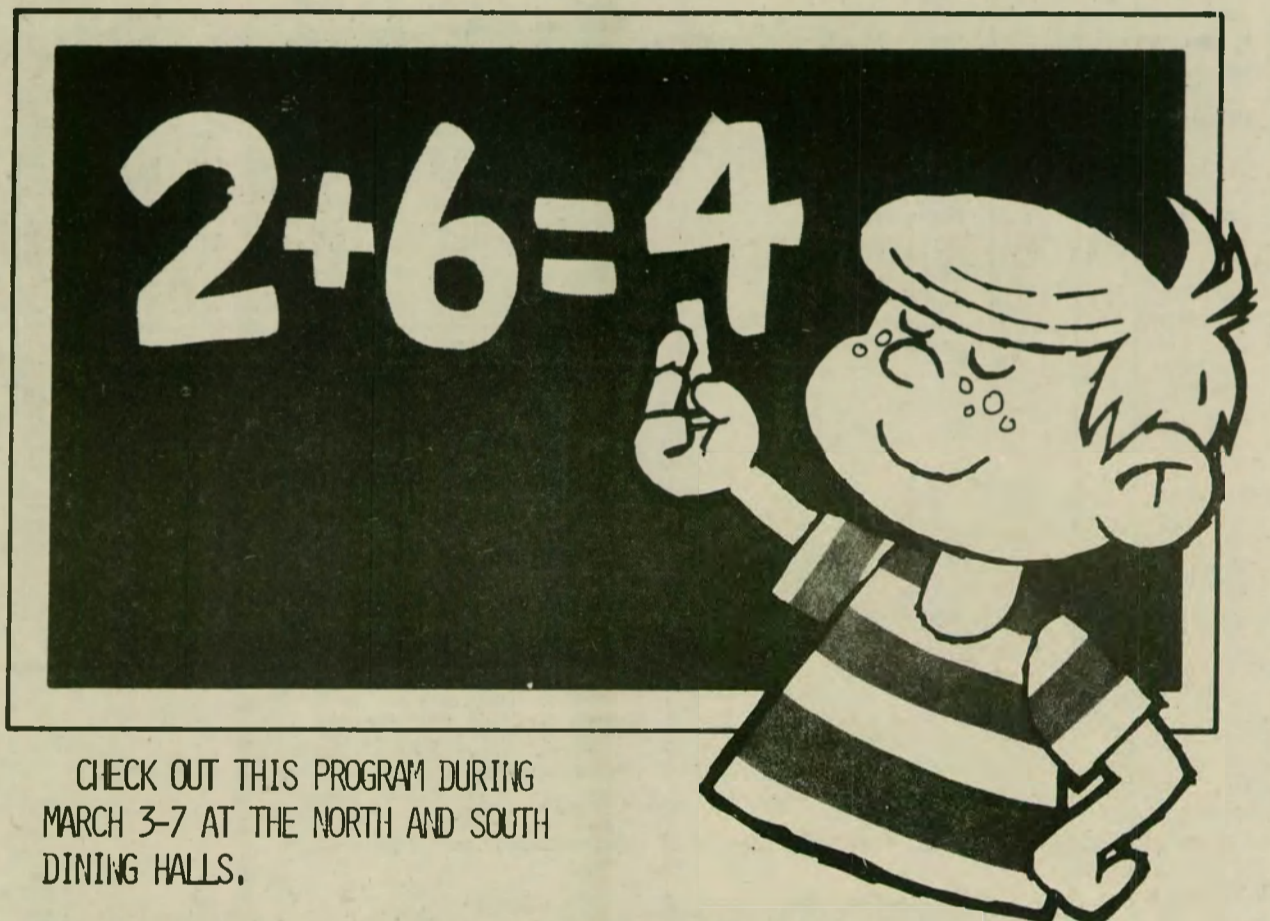
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Irish accept NCAA Midwest bid

Kansas probable first-round opponent at Oral Roberts in Tulsa

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

The phone call came at 9:40 yesterday morning, Digger knew the exact time, and the NCAA voice on the other end informed athletic director Ed Krause that Notre Dame had been selected to play the University of Kansas on March 15 at Oral Roberts in the Midwest regionals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament.

"At the beginning, nobody believed we'd get this far," said an exuberant Phelps, "but we made believers out of them."

The fact of the matter is, this year's 18-8 Irish are only one game away from the farthest point last year's 26-3 squad made. "These kids have done something nobody expected," added Digger. "After we lost to Marquette, they made a complete turnaround, and the last half of the season went 11-2 and that's better than any team in the nation except Indiana. The kids really deserved this bid."

The Irish are actually slated to meet the winner of the Big Eight Conference in Tulsa, where Oral Roberts is located, and that winner is as yet undecided. The Jayhawks have a one game lead over both Kansas State and Missouri with Oklahoma to play tomorrow. Kansas is an overwhelming favorite to beat the Sooners. However, should KU lose to Oklahoma, and Missouri and Kansas State win their respective ball games, there would be a three way tie for the Big Eight crown. In that case the teams would play off for the one and two spots on Monday and Tuesday nights.

"That would be good for us," said assistant coach Dick DiBiasi. "Let them wear themselves out."

But Kansas should settle things easily enough on Saturday, especially with a chance to get revenge with the Irish staring them in the face. Notre Dame won the regular season meeting between the two teams 75-59 here, way back on Dec. 9.

"They'll have everybody set," noted Digger, "their students, their band, everybody. They'll be out to get this one back. Their going to play on emotion and they're going to want this one badly."

"Playing Kansas again is going to be tough," added Dave Batton. "They played a man-to-man against us earlier in the year, and now they'll probably go with a zone. And with their big men, that's what'll make it tough."

"We're just going to work all week and do a job on them," countered Adrian Dantley. "I don't care what defense they play as long as we win the game."

Elsewhere, among those selected, there weren't many surprises involving at-large picks. In the Midwest, along with Notre Dame and Kansas, Louisville will play the winner of the New York ECAC tournament. That team should be either St. John's or Rutgers. It was originally presumed the four ECAC tournament winners would fill the four at-large bids in the East regional, but the NCAA pulled a last minuteswitcheroo.

At Texas Tech, the Southwest Conference winner will play Cincinnati and the ACC runnerup will play independent Creighton. In the Mideast Regional, the Mid-American Conference winner will play the Southern ECAC winner in Tuscaloosa as will Marquette and Alabama. Marquette Coach Al McGuire should be crying long and loud up in Milwaukee about that. "That'll be a great game to watch on TV," said Phelps. "Al will be at his best." At Lexington, Kentucky, Indiana will face the WAC runnerup, probably Arizona and the Ohio Valley Conference winner will play the Pacific-8 runnerup, most likely Oregon State.

In the East, at Pennsylvania, LaSalle will battle the N.Y.-Conn. ECAC winner, and Penn will face the Big Eight runnerup. In Charlotte, Maryland, or the winner of the ACC tournament, will play the Missouri Valley Conference runnerup, New Mexico State, while Furman will face the New England ECAC winner.

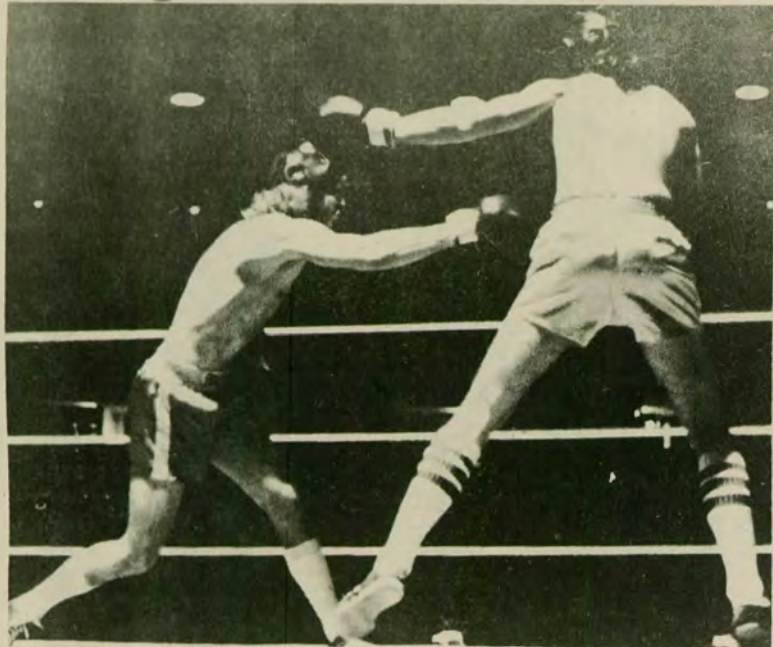
In the West, at Arizona State, the SEC runnerup, probably Kentucky, will play Arizona State and Nevada-Las Vegas will play San Diego. At Washington State, UCLA will play the Big Ten runnerup, Michigan perhaps, and Montana will face independent Utah State.

For now though, Digger isn't even concerned with the other regionals. His goal is to beat Kansas at Oral Roberts and then travel to New Mexico State for the regional playoffs.

"I wanted to go to the Midwest," explained Phelps. "I think it would have been unfair of them to put us in the Mideast at Alabama. I know last year after we won the Sugar Bowl in football, they were really gunning for us down there. This year, after the Orange Bowl, it probably would have been just as bad. But you can't get fussy, I'm just glad we're in it." And as he left the office for practice he let everyone know it, "It's that time again, Dot," he said to his secretary, "that's what we live for."

Observer Sports

Bengals start Sunday



FISTICUFFS LIKE this will highlight the first round of the Bengal Bouts on Sunday. Opening round action will begin at 2 p.m. with over 20 fights slated. Tickets are \$1.00 and \$2.00.

NCAA tix distribution set

Tickets for the first round game of the NCAA tournament will be distributed to Notre Dame students on Monday, March 10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the upstairs ticket window in the ACC.

Tickets will cost \$5.00 for both games at Oral Roberts University on March 15. Tickets will be distributed on a first come first serve basis with only one ticket per student. Each student must present his own I.D.

Should Notre Dame make it to the second round of the playoffs at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, tickets will go on sale at the upstairs ticket window Monday, March 17 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 18 from 9 p.m. to 12 noon.

Tickets will cost \$12 for all four games and will be distributed again on a first come first serve basis with only one ticket per student. Each student must present his own I.D. Should the

Irish make it to the second round, the first game will be played on Thursday, March 20.

Marx at FCA

Mike McCoy of the Green Bay Packers (and former Notre Dame All-American) will speak to the Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) on Tuesday, March 11. The meeting will begin at 9 p.m. in the chapel of St. Ed's Hall. Greg Marx, another Notre Dame All-American, will introduce McCoy to the audience. All students, faculty and others are invited to attend the session.

Over \$1,000 was collected by members of the FCA for the Third World Fund. The funds for the world's hungry were provided by spectators at the Irish cage contests. Jim Early, FCA captain, expressed his thanks and appreciation to all who contributed and to the workers who did the collecting.

Great Lakes tournament underway today at ACC

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Some classify fencing as a minor sport at Notre Dame, except fencers perhaps. But this weekend's Great Lakes Fencing Tournament is as major as they come, and one look at the impressive list of competitors tells why.

The Ninth Annual Great Lakes event, hosted by Notre Dame for the second time, will feature two NCAA champions, both from Western Michigan University. They are Steve Danosi, the national sabre champion and Greg Benko, the national foil champion. Danosi is a three-time Great Lakes winner while Benko has won his specialty twice.

"This is the biggest tournament outside the NCAA," says ND fencing coach Mike DeCicco. "There are four or five foils men here who can win the NCAA championships."

Notre Dame's entries, Mike McCahey and Pat Gerard, are two of those top contenders. In epee, the Irish will fence two talented sophomores, Ed Fellows and Tim Glass. Glass was last year's Junior Olympic champion and just

recently returned from New York where he tried out for the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team. At sabre, the Irish will go with Sam DiFiglio and John Vozelle.

In the women's division, which is only foil, freshman Kathy Valdiserri and captain Cindy Reholz will compete for Notre Dame. Valdiserri is last year's champion, but this year there will be 28 women representing 14 schools entered, including a freshman from Northwestern, Karen Beckman, the 14th ranked woman fencer in the nation.

The meet will take place in the north dome of the A.C.C. with preliminary action beginning at 4 p.m. The semifinal qualifying rounds won't begin until 7:30 Friday night and this is where the brackets for the next day's semifinal and final events are set.

Saturday morning at 9:30 the semifinal rounds will begin. The Men's Foil finals will begin at 11:30, the Women's Foil at 1 p.m., and the finals in sabre and epee at 1:30. The Great Lakes Tournament will conclude with an awards ceremony beginning in the area of 3:15 p.m.

"We're trying to make everything as easy as possible for

spectators to follow," explains DeCicco. "There will be explanations in the programs, big scoreboards all over the floor, target areas designated, and the fencers will all be wearing numbers. Also, in the finals there will only be two strips so that only two matches will be going on at one time."

The Great Lakes tournament has a record number of 19 schools entered this year including Wayne State which has won the past two years. Notre Dame snapped WSU's long regular season winning streak earlier this year. In the men's competition Wayne State, who has won the competition five times and Notre Dame, who won in 1968, are the favorites. In the women's competition, Ohio State is considered the team to beat.

In all, including women, each team will consist of eight members: women's foil, and men's foil, epee and sabre.

"The intention here is to try to promote the women as part of the team competition," says DeCicco. "Then maybe someday they can be included as a part of the team in their own event."

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1975

4:00 P.M.	First Round	3 pools in each men's weapon. Top six fencers in each pool qualify for second-round action.
		4 pools in Women's Foil. Top five fencers in each pool qualify for second-round action.
7:30 P.M.	Second Round	3 pools in each weapon. Top four fencers in each pool qualify for semifinals.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1975

9:30 A.M.	Semifinals	2 pools in each weapon. Top three fencers in each pool qualify for final round.
11:30 A.M.	Finals — Men's Foil	
1:00 P.M.	Finals — Women's Foil	
1:30 P.M.	Finals — Sabre & Epee	
3:15 P.M.	Awards Ceremony	