Lobby to be launched

ISA tries to lower drinking age

by Jim Eder
Contribution Editor

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indiana Student Association (ISA) is planning to launch a lobby to promote the passage of a bill to lower the state's legal drinking age to 18. Represented by SBP. Pat McLaughlin and SBVP Frank Flanagan, Notre Dame, joined five other Indiana schools at the ISA meeting here last Saturday to discuss strategy for the upcoming lobby.

The bill will be introduced in the Indiana House next week by Reps. Stan Jones, Marilyn Shults and Stan Boyer. ISA lobbyists will present arguments for lowering the drinking age before the House committee hearings on the bill next month. Notre Dame has been invited to send a representative to the meetings.

"ISA would like us to be there to explain the problems faced by a campus located close to a state with a lower drinking age," McLaughlin said. "They should also like us to describe our Quickie Shuttle Bus to Michigan at the committee meetings."

Low-key House lobby

ISA, a statewide student organization founded last summer, plans to conduct a low-key lobby in the House, where the bill is expected to have a good chance of passing and, then wage a full-fledged battle in the Senate, where it faces stiff opposition.

The House is controlled by a relatively young, Democratic majority, many of whom are concerned about lowering the drinking age—stated Horne, a student lobbyist from Ball State University.

"This together with the fact that the bill will receive a bipartisan introduction in the Senate when House members introduce the House bill, will make it easier for the Senate vote for lowering the drinking age," Flanagan said. "We don't want to jeopardize the Senate vote, if the bill is passed, in order to rush it through the House."

Kurt Flock, a student representative from Indiana University, Bloomington, pointed out that a recent report on alcohol found that there is not much difference between drinking at 18 and drinking at 21.

"The report shows that 8.8 per cent of all automobile accidents involving drivers under 21 years of drinking drivers. Of drivers under 21 having accidents, 9.9 per cent were drinking," he said.

"Although the total number of accidents involving drinking drivers is large, drinking drivers in Michigan since it lowered the drinking age, the report shows the young drivers are no worse than their older counterparts," he noted.

Both bills may very well be amended, he continued. "We may not be able to get the legal age lowered to 18, but we are very much in favor of lowering the drinking age."

"As a private school, we are not concerned with student trustees, but the liquor issue is very important to us," Milligan stated. "Following Notre Dame's example, our Deans' Office recently discussed the campus. Drinking at social functions is prohibited and only students over 21 can have liquor in their rooms, Milligan stated.

"The crackdown came without warning between semesters and is strictly enforced," Milligan said. "But Notre Dame is afraid of incurring a lawsuit for allowing underage drinking on campus."

In an August 26 directive Notre Dame deans of Students John Machen and Richard Hueser and student senators under 21 would not be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages as campus compliance with two Indiana court decisions extending legal liability for underage drinking to anyone having knowledge of its existence.

Political timing important

Horne, who has been receiving credit from Ball State for serving as the ISA full-time lobbyist, stated that the timing of the action will depend on the legislators and the General Assembly.

"We don't want to jeopardize Senate Bill No. 10, which we have been working on for months, but we can't afford to lose the House drinking age bill either. Our timing is very important in all of this," Horne stated.

"And both bills may very well be amended," he continued. "We may not be able to get the legal age lowered to 18, but we are very much in favor of lowering the drinking age."

By Monday, January 20, 1975

Frank Flanagan represented Notre Dame at the Indiana student association meeting last week.

Mardi Gras progress reported

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras Chairman Dan Sullivan reported substantial progress in the booth construction at Spenser Center for "Gold Rush '75" which begins Saturday.

Plans for the charity festival were finalized last Friday at a meeting of hall representatives. Twenty-four booths will highlight this year's Mardi Gras. All but two dorms on campus are constructing booths, according to Sullivan. St. Mary's and Mary's Regina Hall. Badin and Fisher, and Loyola and St. Mary's Regina are constructing their booths. Sullivan said that all booths under construction will receive materials needed for building.

Student Government Designated architect students, the floor plans call for visitors to enter through the "Gateway to the Mardi Gras," sponsored by the Student Government. Hall, where they venture into chance by playing games of black jack.

The main event is the exhibit of seven blackjack games and two poker tables.

"The Prize Fighter" with black jack and poker; "Dillon's "General Store"; "Flanner's "Flanner Hotel" with seven blackjack tables and two dice games; "Glee Club's Clipper Ship" "Grace's "Funeral Parlor" which has poker tables and ten blackjack games; "Howard's "Travel Saloon" featuring poker tables; blackjack, big and small; and "Junior Class "Sutter's Mill"" with "Lovely Stable" with eight blackjack games; "Loyola's "Lover's Rock" with seven blackjack games and one poker table.

Honor Study Neighborhood Help Program's "Jail" featuring blackjack and poker.

"Ombudman's "Fort Om" with blackjack, three man (who is a wizard of Om invention) and a fortune teller;"
world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Transportation Safety Board opened a week-long hearing Monday into the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974, the Dec. 1 crash of a TWA jetliner that killed 92 persons and touched off a major controversy over air traffic control procedures.

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New alcohol law filed

State Sen. Phillip Gutman, R-Fort Wayne, president of the Indiana Catholic Conference, filed a bill last week that would regulate sales of alcohol to children and increase the state's tax on the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The measure was filed with the assistance of Philip Facenda, general counsel for the University of Notre Dame. The bill reportedly was endorsed by college officials throughout Notre Dame.

Facenda said the bill stemmed from a court case last year in which a property owner was held liable for damages caused by a youth who consumed alcoholic beverage, even though the alcohol was sold in public without knowledge or consent of the owner.

The bill, known as the "Peace with Justice" bill, includes provisions for an existing bill regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages.

According to the proposed measure, the institution of higher education would be held liable for injuries to persons caused by the use of alcoholic beverages, even though the alcohol was sold in public without knowledge or consent of the owner.

The measure would be enforced by the Department of Revenue, which would regulate the sale of alcoholic beverages.

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As corporation counsel for the city of Buffalo, he and his staff will provide legal services to the city, its Board of Education, and Buffalo Sewer Authority.

"He's just taken a leave of absence," Shaffer continued, "so we hope he'll come back.

Shaffer stated that no plans have been made to replace Foschio as assistant dean, although its duties as an associate professor have been taken over by other members of the Law School faculty.

Regarding Foschio's work at Notre Dame over the past six years, Shaffer said, "He's been a real pillar of strength in every way. He's a fine teacher and a gifted administrator. He's been the very core of several programs in sponsored research.

Foschio, who succeeds Anthony Mangrum on January 21, is in Buffalo for the week and could not be reached for comment.

Foschio was appointed to his position as assistant dean and associate professor of law in 1969, moved from 1970 to 1972 as project director of a Notre Dame study of delays in the criminal justice system.

He served as codirector of the Erie County criminal justice training program in the Buffalo police academy from 1968 to 1968. During the 41⁄2-month period of time

There are products that will automatically answer your telephone, scratch your back, and cook a banquet in forty-seven seconds, but you won't enjoy any of them as much or as long as a stereo system from us.
'Fellows' enters collegiate drama festival

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Christopher Ceraso's new play, "Fellows", travelled to Ohio State University in Columbus to participate in the seventh American College Theater Festival as a finalist in the Great Lakes Regional Productions held January 9, 10, and 11.

This is the first time the ND-SMC theater has entered the festival, although it has been a member before. "We entered largely because we had a new play and felt it was important to give it exposure," explained Dr. Reginald Bain, chairman and associate professor of the ND-SMC Speech and Drama Department.

"We are in a special category for a new play by a student," stated Bain. "There are five new plays left in the region which includes Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Cincinnati." Bain added. The playwright, Chris Ceraso, graduated from ND last year.

First Senior Ball meeting held

by Cole Flanagan
Staff Reporter

The Senior Ball Committee held its first formal meeting Sunday night in the Monogram Room. The Ball will take place in February or March with Chicago and South Bend as the two possible sites.

There are five new plays left in the region which includes Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Cincinnati. The playwright, Chris Ceraso, graduated from ND last year.

After a play enters the festival, judges come to the college to view the play. There they decide if it will be in the finals, explained Bain.

"Fellows," written by Notre Dame grad Chris Ceraso, is the first ND-SMC production to enter the American Theater Festival.

Technical Director Phil McEilroy, Stage Manager Janet Wilson, Property Mistress Kate Ward, Production Assistant Dan Dunchen and Electrician Pat Gleason went to the festival as technical assistants with the actors Bill McGinn and Dan Dully.

Al Fiero, the scene designer, Ceraso, and Bain also attended the finals.

Bain was responsible for the play's touring arrangements. "We were able to tour it without difficulty," said Bain.

"There are no future plans for touring the play, except in terms with what happens with the festival," stated Bain.

The Central Committee of the American College Theater Festival will invite up to ten productions from all the regions to the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. in a two-week non-competitive festival, with all expenses paid. One of the 10 plays will be a new play, added Bain. As a finalist, Ceraso's "Fellows" has a chance at this festival.

The annual festival is open to all colleges in the U.S. and is sponsored by the American Theater Association.

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Extra Points

(continued from page 8)
deal, their aggression and hustle often sparked the Irish into a furious streaks of dazzling run and shoot basketball. But it is that same youth that do not have the experience to execute a clean ball game. As seen in the 36, 27, and 36 turnovers against UCLA, Pitt and Marquette.

Unquestionably, playing at the other teams home court has something to do with it. The Irish have only lost one game at home, and that against a more-talented Indiana team, a member one in the country. But on the road, however, in such hostile locales as Pauley Pavilion or the Michie Room, the Irish have been inconsistent. And the way the Irish have been defeated by an inferior team is a testament to their inexperience. The Irish defense has not been able to stop the fast break from one of the nation's top teams. And their offense has not been able to maintain a consistent pace. But the Irish have been able to overcome these problems with a strong team chemistry.

Coach Phelan is the first to admit the inexperience is the prime obstacle he faces. But he is of the belief his team, and his players, will overcome these obstacles. And he is of the belief his team will overcome these obstacles. And he is very much a part of this team. The Irish have a lot of talent and have the potential to be a great team. But they need more time to mature and develop their skills. And they need more experience to become a team that can compete against the best in the country.
**Warriors dump Irish, HC tonight**

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

**MILWAUKEE—**The show was different this year. Instead of the usual off-the-court antics expected in this annual meeting between the Notre Dame and Marquette basketball teams, Saturday's action was strictly on-the-court.

The Digger and Al Show, which a few years ago pulled the contest has come to be labeled, never made curfew call. The game itself upstaged both flamboyant coaches and the 10,000 partisan Marquette fans were more interested in seeing the Warriors - centerstage in a 71-68 come-from-behind victory.

Not that Marquette's Al McGuire was stripped with a sudden case of stage fright. Longer betting was felt shy in front of a capacity crowd in Milwaukee's Civic Arena, but the game was an exciting see-saw battle featuring some fine individual performances and an effective "stop Adriano Dantley" defense by Marquette.

Dantley, the nation's leading scorer, was held to seven points as a result of box-and-one defense employed by the Warriors. It was the first half and a double-teaming man-to-man in the second. The Bill Brink Box-and-One

The box-and-one is a four man zone with one man assigned to a man-to-man in the second. The Warriors lost it but four times.

"I was surprised I scored this many," offered Adriano after the ball game. "I thought it was going to be a box-and-one all through high school and I hate it. I got tired of guys face-guarding you constantly and boxes you out of the play completely, but I guess there isn't much I can do about it. In a case like that everybody's got to contribute.

In the first half, everybody did, and the Irish took a 35-20 lead into the locker room at intermission. Sophomore forward Billy Paterson was the biggest donor scoring 12 of his team-high 20 points with Dantley and a semi-recuperated Tip O'Neill

"We're just not playing the kind of defense we like to play," said McGuire. "We're young and we just got to keep plugging away, but today we had no offensive rebounding, no running game whatsoever and again, too many turnovers. I thought we did a good job against their box-and-one in the first half and their triangle and two in the second. We just have to get the confidence that we can win."

Asked about his sub-par scoring performance Dantley said, "I know that probably won't wind up the leading scorer in the country because once you get that title all you're going to see is the box and-one and I'll have a new raw onion before the game and keep brushing in their faces."

"It'll be good to get the heart set, said Adriano. "We still have a good shot at an NCAAM bid and I hope the student body can pick us up."

The Warriors were never headed.

``We put ourselves in a situation where Dantley wasn't going to get his 20 or 30 shots," explained Phelps. "We had to rely on our other people and in the first half it worked."

In the second it didn't. In the first half Notre Dame had 13 turnovers to nine for Marquette, but in the second, the Irish again turned the ball over 13 times while Lacrosse meeting

All members of the Notre Dame Lacrosse team are asked to attend a meeting at 3:45 at gate 2 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Rich Carpenter will be the guest speaker.

**Extra Points**

**Growing pains**

**MILWAUKEE—**We've seen it before. The Irish on the run, hustling under the boards and making short jumps and the other team looking on with that near-reckless aggression that can be so devastating.

The other team will put in a few buckets; the opposing crowd sends a thunderous roar throughout the stadium, the Irish players begin to miss shots that were going in before. That's when Irish can catch up and consequently lose the tempo that had allowed them to play.

Once again the Irish had violated one of the cardinal rules of any sport—when you lose, make the other team beat you. Don't beat yourself.

The Irish were behind until Notre Dame had 13-22 lead with 11:36 left to play. The Warriors raced to a 15-point lead, but McGuire's box-and-One defense forced them to slow down.

"I guess next time I'll just eat a meal," said Digger. Also, Marquette forwards Bo Ellis and Earl Tatum got hot and junior guard Lloyd Walton, who shared scoring honors with Ellis and Paterson setting 20, was all over the court.

The Irish had upped their lead to seven, 32-45, with 11:36 left to play when the Warriors nestled off nine straight points. The Irish tied the game with 39 seconds left after Dantley hit a jumper.

The Irish were behind until consecutive jumpers by Pete Cross and Dave Staton and a free throw by Clay gave them a 25-22 lead with 4:20 left in the first half. The Warriors cut the lead to one on a basket by freshman guard Butch Lee, but Clay was fouled again and then McGuire intercepted his only unplayable lines of the afternoon and was slapped with a technical. Dantley made the free throw and baskets by Butler and Cross gave the Irish an eight point lead, but McGuire's theatrics disturbed ND's momentum and his players were able to narrow the gap to six at half.

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