Four votes decide state drinking age

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Whether or not the Indiana House of Representatives approve changing the state's drinking age to 19 will be decided by four votes, according to Tom Black, coordinator of the Notre Dame Student Lobby in Indianapolis.

The House convenes today at 1:00 p.m. to vote on the lowered drinking age proposal.

When asked if the House will approve the 19-year-old legal age, Black simply stated, "I think we'll have the necessary 51 votes to pass it," it will still rest on the shoulders of four more votes - Black's analysis represents a significant shift on the bill's chance of survival since last Wednesday. At that time, State Senator Robert Kovach said, "As to where things stand right now, I really don't think the bill will be approved by the House."

Kovach made his statement after conferred with Rep. Stanley Jones, one of the co-sponsors of the bill, HR 1104. On Wednesday, Jones had estimated that 25 representatives supported a 19-year-old drinking age. The support of an additional 15 members, Kovach stated, would be needed.

Before the House convened today, Black said there are now 47 representatives who are definitely in favor of the bill. Another two members who are undecided, he stated, could be persuaded to support the bill. At least four votes are needed to get the bill passed.

"Out of these four votes, three seem to be leaning our way," Black noted.

"If we get 51 representatives to support the bill, several others will jump on the bandwagon," Black continued. "We could end up with 55 votes. The important thing is that we get the four votes we need."

Lobby efforts help

Ed Byrne, student body president, attributed the reason for the bill's improved chance of success to the efforts of a student lobby in Indianapolis last week under the direction of Black.

Last Thursday, a lobby composed of Black, Byrne, Jerry Kleinenger, Cress Hazer, Tom Fitzgerald, Darlene Palma, John Lomberg, Dick Greer, Rob Tully, Michelle Taire, Diana Merion and Stan Cardenewas sent to Indianapolis to convince legislators of the bill.

Byrne stated, "When we showed up on Thursday, almost everyone had lost hope of getting the bill passed. The Indiana Student Association and the two co-sponsors of the bill (Reps. Jones and Marilyn Schultz) thought the bill was dead. This feeling was due to its being an election year and since no controversial legislation has been passed so far this year."

"In addition, according to Black, the lobby efforts were already responsible for getting the bill out of committee. (Last year, Chester Dobis, the chairman of the Public Policy Committee, let the bill die in committee.)

"We've managed to get the bill further than anyone expected in all of our years," Byrne commented. "And right now the chances of the bill's passing are 50-50. We'll be returning to Indianapolis on Monday in an attempt to convince more legislators that the bill should be approved."

According to Black, the lobby has also been working this past week to have students who live in Indiana to either call or write their legislators to display support for the bill. Letters were delivered in person by the lobbyists to the representatives this morning.

Might wait one year

Black revealed another strategy if the support of four more legislators cannot be gathered.

"We won't bold a vote on the bill if we don't have the necessary votes to pass it," Black stated.

If that is the case when the House convenes today, Black will ask Rep. Jones to signal to the Speaker of the House, Philip Bainbridge, not to hold a roll call vote.

"The reason we won't force the vote unless we have 51 votes is because it's a liberal issue and if it fails, voting for it could hurt some of our supporters running in the election," Black explained.

"We'd like to have the people who support the bill to remain in office. Some have seen their offers by calling a meaningless vote, state

In hunger fight

World education essential

by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

"Education in today's world is realizing that every major problem is not only global in context but global in solution," Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, affirmed at a meeting handing down the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

Co-Chairmen Barb Robinson and Doug Allen announced that the Coalition's main projects for the semester would be "an education program, inform campus, and South Bend communities on the on-going impact of the World Hunger Fast Program." Approximately 100 attended the meeting in the Library Lounge.

In his opening speech, Hesburgh stated, "Over 480 million people are undernourished tonight and over 90 million will die of illness related to malnutrition."

"If we get 51 representatives to support the bill, several others will jump on the bandwagon," Black continued. "We could end up with 55 votes. The important thing is that we get the four votes we need."

"There are things to be done," he continued. "The U.S. should increase food assistance and the U.S. should help underdeveloped countries develop their own food resources.

"Education is our prime focus," Allen stated. "All of our efforts must be directed at problems on the world hunger, people who are suffering, and not only of the facts but of how it feels to go hungry, even if only for one night a week."

As part of its program of community service, the Coalition will supply speakers, films and literature to Notre Dame and South Bend clubs and in South Bend and on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campus. Allen explained.

Robinson announced that education workshops would be held on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, "to educate coalition members to responsibly inform others about the facts of the world hunger situation."

According to Black, the lobby has also been working this past week to have students who live in Indiana to either call or write their legislators to display support for the bill. Letters were delivered in person by the lobbyists to the representatives this morning.

When asked why he thought the department used last year's final, Wittenbach stated, "It is only speculation on my part, but the department probably considered the final to be a rigorous, comprehensive test which would help them to accurately evaluate the student's knowledge of the subject matter."

According to Wittenbach, any student who wished to have his final exam returned to him could do so after the semester had ended. The students were allowed to keep their exams. As a result, some students in last semester's accounting classes had access to the test prior to the day of the examination. Some of these students had access to the final with which to study for the exam.

Sophomore Maureen Geary obtained a copy of the exam from a junior business major who had Wittenbach last year. Geary, as other students who had seen the test, was completely unaware that the finals would be identical."

"I asked to look at the final, as an afterthought, as a means of reviewing for our final," Geary stated.

Bob Kruse, a sophomore business major, said that he and several of his friends tried to find a copy of the final with which to review. "We checked the hall test file and various other sources to no avail," he said.

Of the students who were questioned, none had seen their final exams nor did they know what their exam grades were. The students were not certain as to the effect the exam had upon the outcome of their grades. Several students speculated that the exam scores were looked over when figuring out semester grades.

According to the students presently enrolled in Accounting 222, several of these students were penalized the classes at the beginning of this semester. All homework must now be passed in to the professor. No previous tests will be used without extensive changes being made in the problems. The professor's main concern is to provide a grade or hints or helpful advice in regard to test questions. The tests will be graded on a university curve was part of a nationwide letter campaign sponsored by Bread for the World, a Christian citizens lobby.

According to Greg Grammich, over 150,000 letters reached Washington, D.C., the biggest single letter-writing campaign in support of foreign assistance since World War II. The entire Senate and House committee - one in the Senate and one in the House are now scheduling hearings.

National Conference

Four Coalition members attended the National University Confer- ence on Hunger, Nov. 21-23, in Austin, Texas, the Institute for World Order and Project Dialogue sponsored the conference, the first of its kind on a national scale, attended by 75 students, faculty (continued on page 7)
Nobel prize winner gets kicked out

MOSCOW.—Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov said Sunday his status as a resident in Moscow has been jeopardized in a change of apartments that left him without a residence permit.

The 54-year old human rights activist said he lost his residency permit in a protest that included all Soviet citizens—when he gave up one apartment registered in his name and then found he was denied permission to establish official residency in his wife’s apartment in another part of town.

PLO ready to stop civil war

TEL AVIV, Israel.—Units of the Palestine Liberation Army have crossed the border from Syria into Lebanon over the last few days and are poised to intervene in the civil war.

An official source said that a Palestinian force trained in Syria had arrived inside Lebanese territory “in the last few days.”

Israel has repeatedly warned it would strongly react to any outside intervention in the Lebanese civil war which might endanger the security of the Jewish state.

HHH comments on Reagan’s comments

COLUMBUS, Mo. — Hubert Humphrey says Ronald Reagan’s statement that citizens unhappy with the management of their state can move to another is “the most callous, brutal, political statement I’ve heard in the 20th century.”

Humphrey said the GOP presidential contender’s plan to shift certain programs from federal government to the states would result in drastic increases in state income, property and sales taxes.

Armed abductor still sought

SPRINGER, N.M. — An armed man sought in the abduction of six people including a state policeman, continued to elude police in northeast New Mexico yesterday.

Statistics said the latest two hostages were abducted yesterday morning from their rural home near Springer. The other four hostages including the policeman were released unharmed Saturday night at a farm near Springer.

Police chief position violates law

LYNDON STATION, Wisc.—William Jensen is chief of police in this Juneau County community, despite a felony conviction that made his employment a violation of state law.

“When this board appointed Jensen, we figured that as long as we were paying his salary, the state had nothing to say about who we hired,” said John Adams, president of the village of 553 residents located in central Wisconsin.

Mader, Flynn promoted

Bob Mader and Maureen Flynn have been appointed to fill major positions in The Observer news department and Editorial Board.

Mader has been named news editor and Flynn has assumed the post of campus editor. Their appointments are effective today.

Mader, a junior American Studies major from Fairview Park, Ohio, has served as campus editor since September. His responsibilities include daily supervision of The Observer news department and reporting staff.

Mader replaces Ken Girouard, who resigned.

Mader has worked at The Observer two years as staff reporter, copy reader and day editor.

Flynn, a sophomore, English major from St. Louis, Missouri, replaces Mader as campus editor.

Her responsibilities include operation of reporters’ “beats” and recruitment of new reporters.

Flynn has been with The Observer for two years. This year she served as day editor, assistant night editor and senior staff reporter.

ERRATUM

The January 16th article on the 1976 Mock Political Convention plans incorrectly stated that Senator Phillip Hart of Michigan has been appointed to address the convention Assembly on either Friday, March 5th or Saturday, March 6th. The correct speaker will be Senator Gary Hart of Colorado.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Sunday polished the economy's image by proclaiming that the State of the Union message in which he said the nation is improving as it emerges from recession and inflation. But in the address, he will

NEA says yes

Are college boards useless?

by Maureen O'Brien

Are the College Boards, Graduate Record Examinations and standardized tests making people paranoid? "No," stated Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association (NEA). "Standardized tests are like a lock on a door at the factory gate," Herndon continued. "They are used to predict success in the first year of college."

Herndon believes that standardized tests are creating paranoia in academic circles. Low SAT scores are pointing at teachers to accept the blame. In "East Whittier, Calif., the school board instituted dismissal proceedings against 300 teachers, but withdrew them after the teachers struck against the standardized testing," Herndon said. "Teachers in East Whittier strongly felt that standardized testing had cast a constitution threat to their ability to perform as professionals in the classroom." Said Sidney P. Marland, president of the College Board, points out in his article in College Board News (Jan. 75) that the understanding of the test objectives are often confused. "First," Marland said, "let me suggest what the SAT is not. It was not designed as a measure of school performance and should not be used that way." Secondly," he added, "the SAT is not a measure of some innate and unchanging quality that somehow mystically categorizes people." It is a measure of developed verbal and mathematical reasoning and abilities," he said. Dr. Grune, asst. dean Freshman Year of Studies, points out that the way Graduate Record Exams and College Board exams are evaluated determines their weight. "Usually," Grune said, "most weight is placed on the quality of academic work. Secondly, recommendations and activities are considered." Finally test results are considered. "The only problem with these tests is that they are too ambiguous - too much emphasis is placed on them," he added.

If college boards are becoming ineffective, it has not been reflected in their usage, according to Waddick. Waddick feels the importance of testing has increased for specific reasons. "Grade inflation is one of the reasons. A 3.0 G.P.A. doesn't mean the same thing it did five years ago," Waddick said. "The Buckley amendment," he added, "where the student has access to his recommendations, has diminished the quality of recommendations." The interview has never really been a major factor since a 20 minute interview can not determine the character of a person," he said. "At this rate, all that will be left are the college boards, and that is why the improvement has become home.

The city is preparing for an anniversary celebration Monday, organized by the local military. The city has been home to the military for several years.

Police moved quickly. "Don't let nothing into town," the police dispatcher ordered, "The city is already overcrowded."

During the Thursday meeting, the city council was discussing the city's future. The city was being considered for the location of the new military base.

The police dinero was locked to anyone who could not produce a room key and registration receipt at the main lobby desk. The police bothered everyone but us.

The reason is simple: the city's economy is improving as it emerges from recession and inflation. But in the address, he will say the economy's image by proclaiming that the State of the Union message in which he said the nation is improving as it emerges from recession and inflation. But in the address, he will say the economy's image by proclaiming that the State of the Union message in which he said the nation is improving as it emerges from recession and inflation.
Dear Editor:
The Academic Council who, just one week after Thanksgiving, voted to have the Friday class.

The Calendar vote must be reconsidered and the full Thanksgiving holiday re-instated if for no other reason than that the present calendar so blatantly disregards student opinion and common sense.

No other issue has so united the student body as the opposition to this calendar. Over the full Thanksgiving holiday re-instated if for no other reason than that the present calendar so blatantly disregards student opinion and common sense.

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Democrats see unemployment as big issue

A government guarantee of a job to every American was ad-
eared Tuesday by four Senate Democrats, indicating that unem-
ployment will be the major campaign issue.

"I'd rather spend taxpayers

money for someone working

than not working," commented Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Approval of the guaranteed

job concept was also voiced by Rep. Morris Udall of Ari-
nona, former North Carolina

Gov. Terry Sanford and Sen.

Henry M. Jackson of Washing-
ton as the four appeared on

NBC's "Meet the Press" broad-
cast from Washington.

In Sacramento, Calif., Ronald

Reagan's campaign manager

said there is "no major differ-

ece" in political philosophy between President Ford and

the former California governor.

But Reagan has the unique

ability to go over the heads of

Democrats in control of Con-

gress and use television to get

his views to the public, Sen.

Paul Laxalt of Nevada added in

a speech before California Re-
publican leaders.

Howard "Bo" Callaway,

Ford's campaign chairman,

also appeared Saturday before

the same group of GOP volun-
teers and told them the Presi-
dent's State of the Union mes-

sage Monday may not sound
dynamic, but that it will make a

lot of sense.

Callaway and Laxalt both pre-
dicted victory in the same ear-

ly Republican primaries.

In the television appearance

Bentsen said his first priority as

president would be getting people back to work. What the

people are really looking for, he

said, is a return to self-con-
d"The first option being to ap-

peal the judge's ruling to the

9th Circuit Court of Appeals;

the second option being to

allow Dr. Koizl to examine

Miss Hearsst and allow the court to impose sanctions, which we

think) is unconstitutional.

Those sanctions could include a court order preventing her

defense from using psychiatric testimony if the prosecution is

prevented from using its own

psychiatrist, he said.

The third option would be to

Festival speakers announced

Published by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Sophomore Literary Festival Committee Chair Michelle Quinn announced yesterday that four of the festival's authors have accepted invitations to appear at the festival, to be held June 15-17. Quinn expects to have a final list of guest speakers by the end of the week. Those who have accepted and the dates of their presentations follow.

Poet Robert Hass will appear towns, February 17. Hass, profes-

sor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, is a one-
time winner of the National Poetry Series Award. This prize is
given to talented poets under 40 years of age who have not yet pub-
lished a book. Hass' recent volume of poetry is entitled

Field Guide.

Lois Lowry, official poet for the U.S. Congress will appear Wednesday, April 27. Lowry is the Pulitzer prize-winner, has publish-
ed volumes of poetry and edited a poetry anthology used in many

college English courses, including some at Notre Dame. She is also

a literary critici and most recently

In Heust case

Lawyers to challenge analyst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorneys for Patricia Hearst

will challenge the "professional credibility" of a prosecution

psychiatrist who has been ex-

amined several times by the defense team representative said Sunday.

Wayne Smith, spokesman for
defense attorneys Albert John-

son and P. Lee Bailey, said in a
telephone interview from Rut-

sion, Mass., that the motions will seek to prevent Dr. Harry

Koizl from testifying at future psychiatric examinations of Miss Hearst "based on infor-

mation regarding his back-
ground."

He refused to elaborate, say-

ing only: "The motions will be

based on Koizl's background and why the prosecution se-

lected him. I think you're going to see a lot of surprises."

The motions will be filed Monday or Tuesday, he said.

Neither Johnson nor Bailey were available for comment.

The defense last week sought to remove Koizl from the case, claiming he had bullied Miss Hearst in therapy during question-
ing. Koizl denied the allega-
tion, saying "I was gentle." U.S. District Court Judge Oliver

Carter on Friday ordered that the either undergo further questioning or face sanctions.

While the motions are being decided, Johnson said his

defense team has three options:

"The first option being to ap-

peal the judge's ruling to the

9th Circuit Court of Appeals; the second option being to

allow Dr. Koizl to ex-

amine and allow the court to impose sanctions, which we

think) is unconstitutional."

Those sanctions could include a court order preventing her

defense from using psychiatric testimony if the prosecution is

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psychiatrist, he said.

The third option would be to

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TILL JAN 18TH.
Western European government officials are expressing concern over the Angolan war and exploring all available avenues of approach, but none seems disposed to do much about it.

Several European countries are preoccupied with crises at home, thus hindering anti-Communist strategies in Italy and Portugal, while British and Belgian leaders are preoccupied with their own troubles. In Portugal, which dropped its former West African colony in 1974, observers report general relief—as in post-Viet­nam America—but Portugal has about 300,000 homeless and job­less returnees.

The Lisbon government is of­ficially neutral, but the foreign minister has expressed support for the MPLA. He has not yet recog­nized it as the only legitimate government in Angola.

There is a strong feeling among European officials that they should do something to address the human rights abuses in Angola. However, they have not taken any concrete steps to do so.

In Britain, Julian Amery, an influential Conservative and a former deputy foreign minister, denounced the Labor govern­ment in a speech for doing nothing to counter the threat of a “fatal blow to the European economy.”

**Armony Dance Friday**

By Phil Cackley

Staff Reporter

The Student Union will sponsor a second Armony Dance Friday January 23 following the theme "Brew 'n Brains," to honor the basketball game against UCLA on Saturday, January 23.

The dance will be held Friday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the South Bend Armory. There will be free beer, soft drinks, and pretzels provided as well as a group or solo dance floor.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday at the Student Union office for certain dorm lobbies at St. Mary's. The cost is three dollars per ticket.

Sales will be limited to 900 tickets and it is necessary to present a Notre Dame or St. Mary's ID to purchase a ticket.

All persons going to the dance must ride the buses provided by the Student Union to the Armory. This is to protect the Student Union which is taking sole responsibility for the dance, and the buses will be leaving from the main circle starting at 8:30 p.m. and running until 9:30 p.m.

Persons attending the dance will have their tickets taken at the main circle and will have their hands stamped. This is the only way that persons can obtain admittance to the dance. The stamp will keep people from driving,“ Smouse

Buses will leave the Armory beginning at 12:00 and will make stops at St. Mary's and the Campus View Apartments in addition to the main circle.

Along with the free beer, soft drinks and pretzels, but dogs will be on sale. Five cents from the sale of each hot dog will be donated to the Dance Marathon for the Na­tional Association for the Retarded.

Sponsors of the Dance: the National Association for the Retarded, the Student Union, and the American Cancer Society.

SMOUSE.

**Occupied with own troubles**

The conference focused on four main areas: research priorities, current and future funding sources, and political and personal action, according to Gramels­paugh.

Heshburg closed his speech, "I am an optimist. I believe enough food can be grown to feed the world. But we have been blessed the most probably have to work the hardest."
Icers split with Michigan

by Chip Scannell

Some nights you have it and some nights you don't. Friday night Notre Dame's hockey team capitalized on the brilliant goal-tying of sophomore Lenny Moher. Michigan's 4-3 overtime victory over Michigan's Wolverines.

Unfortunately their luminance was but short-lived as they finished the first period Friday with Pat Hughes beating Howie. Michigan's 4-3 overtime victory over Michigan's Wolverines.

Michigan's blueliners jumped to and got started with 0:57 left in the first period Friday against Pat Hughes beat the Irish goalie in the last half of Notre Dame's eventual Notre Dame 4-3 overtime victory. Pat Hughes beat the Irish goalie in the last half of Notre Dame's eventual Notre Dame 4-3 overtime victory.

Lost in all the scuffle was one of Danley's best efforts of the season. A.D. tossed in 35 points including 14 of 21 marksmanship from the floor, a number from further out than usual. Danley also cleared 11 rebounds and turned in a fine defensive job on three different Musketeer guards.

Xavier hung close at 25-22 until A.D. spurred a 12-0 Irish blitz that helped Notre Dame to a 42-29 halftime lead. The Irish continued on after intermission to a 28-point 76-48 lead with seven minutes left. At that point Notre Dame forgot about defense and allowed the Musketeers to outscore them 31-14 the rest of the way. Nick Daniels and Gary Whelfield accounted for 20 of these points as Xavier made the final score respectable.

The game was lighted by 61 turnovers among evenly divided teams. Referees Bushi, Roach and Ron Feierstein seemed especially exasperated with Danley, calling A.D. for numerous traveling violations, although few were obvious. "They were watching his head fake's instead of his feet," Phelps explained afterward.

Digger was wired for sound during the game and the experiment drew rave reviews from most that watched. Phelps was especially entertaining during the scuffle and when commenting on the numerous whistles. "He's the best player in the nation, these people come to see him and they call things like that," he said. "Let them play."

There were some other encouraging signs for the Irish who move into the meat of the home schedule starting Saturday. Pat Paterni hit from outside with consistency for the first time this season scoring 11 points and played aggressive defense. Dave Batton hit only two of ten shots but had a strong floor game with nine rebounds and four assists. Duck Williams and Bernard Rencher each had an impressive flurry during the second half.

IRISH ITEMS - Randy Haftner made the trip to his hometown and scored three points for his family and friends. Irish alumni at the game included Bob Arsen and Greg Collins... Danley is now averaging 28.8 points per game on .608 shooting from the floor... A.D. may pass Tom Hawkins and move into second place on the school scoring list before the month is out... The Irish beat St. Joseph's Wednesday night in one final pregame party for Notre Dame's week-three game siege. Nationally ranked UCLA, DePaul and Marquette have kept the Irish in an eight-day span.

A few glaring looks were all that were exchanged between Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers and Xavier's Dale Haarmann in the Irish's 90-79 victory Saturday. (Photo by Ed Brower). Not participants.