Sickly heavyweights in dire need of some Iron

With Tyson out the heavyweights now have a focal point, writes **Johnny Watterson**

THE worry now is that Mike Tyson might have been rehabilitated *too* much. Promoters have killed (Don King). Women have been raped (Desiree Washington). Boxers have claimed that they tried to bribe referees (George Foreman). The most sought after heavyweight for years (Mike Tyson) has done time. Now they're worried that the Indiana corrective institution in which he was locked up for two years, may have corrected him *too* much. Too much good. Too much understanding. Too much religion. Too bad.

But Tyson is still seen as the saviour of the heavyweight game, a pure breed menace that now threatens to pull the division into sharper focus after a period during which it has unravelled before an ever confused public. The eight boxing organisations now offer opportunities to any sort of rogue who wishes to operate on the fringes of decency.

Tyson may be out and threatening to redesign the game, but boxing still has the capacity to cater for exotic appetites and with pay-to-view, the money is there. Certainly Ron Lyle thinks so.

Of all the indignities currently invading the decaying scene, the most parlous is Lyle, a 54-year-old deadbeat wanting to hoist his geriatric frame back into the ring.

Lyle, the 1970s brawler, whose fists once sucked him halfway to glory against Muhammad Ali and George Foreman, is making a comeback. If anything comes of it, it will be the greatest blow to nature since 'Ancient' Archie Moore went into his sixth decade still scuffling for the world light heavyweight crown.

Lyle comes back at a less than svelte 245lb, having spent the 15 years since Gerry Cooney swiftly bludgeoned his senses and his career into the stars by working as a security guard and sometime bruiser in a Las Vegas casino. Body overweight, mind under-nourished, there he met 'Lightnin' Lonnie Smith — in Lyle's eyes, a mere stripling from the early 1980s — who slowly filled him with the notion that longevity need not mean finality.

Then Smith led him to another illusionist, an Irish-bred promoter called Terry O'Brien, whose gym hall, the Shamrock Club in Covington, could have used a few more perspiring pores. O'Brien filled his face with dollars and his head with Foremanesque yarns, and before last winter was out, Lyle was preparing to be a paid fighter again.

"If you saw him work out, you wouldn't think it was so strange," the unconvincing voice of O'Brien said last week. This idiocy and indecency finally collided in an O'Brien-inspired show in a bar/ballroom called Peel's Palace in the town of Erlanger two weeks ago. Lined up against the 54-year-old Lyle was an ex-penitentiary sack of sawdust called Bruce Johnston, who lasted four rounds, blazed to the canvas, and left his opponent clutching the ropes for the sake of around $500. His money is due to be doubled when he has his next fight at the same venue on 12 May.

Lyle has variously claimed to be 52, 49 and even the stretching-it-slightly 46, despite *The Boxing News Yearbook* having him listed as being born on 12 February, 1942.

In 1976, when heavyweight boxing possessed respect gleaned from its own fury, Lyle went four calamitous rounds with Foreman, before the latter, down twice, clubbed his opponent to submission. Here's the nightmare: Lyle wants a rematch.

Roll up, roll up and Mike Tyson take a bow. When Buster Douglas knocked out Tyson on 2 February 1990 to become the heavyweight champion of the sports' three major organisations: World Boxing Organisation (WBA), World Boxing Council (WBC), and International Boxing Federation (IBF), the divisions were thrown into chaos.

The Intercontinental Boxing Council (IBC) was subsequently conceived at ringside during a flyweight bout in Atlantic city in April 1990. The International Boxing Organisation (IBO) was formed the following year. In 1993 the National Boxing Association (NBA), the antecedent of the WBA, was resuscitated, before the World Boxing Union (WBU) emerged in November of last year. Throw in the World Boxing Federation (WBF), which was founded in December 1989, put in a blender and mix.

Who can blame Lyle for setting his sights on one last pay day ? Who can blame the boxing world for embracing a rapist as its saviour ?

"Yesterday I was lying. Today I'm telling the truth," was promoter Bob Arum's famous encapsulation of the spirit of the business. This man pulls the strings in many of the multi-million pound deals. "Everyone flies the Jolly Roger in this sport," said another.

Boxing understands its own personality and the reformed Tyson is seen as the first person since the anti-social Iron Mike to have the potential to become the undisputed champion. Before Tyson, only ten boxers held that crown: Joe Louis (1937-49), Ezzard Charles (1951), Jersey Joe Walcot (1951-52), Rocky Marciano (1952-56), Floyd Patterson (1956-59, 1960-62), Sonny Liston (1962-64), Muhammad Ali (1964-65, 1967, 1974-78)), Joe Frazier (1970-73) and George Foreman (1973-74). In the last five years, 12 names have held one or other of the crowns including Foreman, who bridged the 30 year gap.

Perhaps that is why Tyson, beyond the sordid uncontrollable side, brings a purity of sorts back into the heavyweight division. His essential simpleness and marching, pulverising style held few of the ingredients that even the most awestruck might call art or beauty. But it was mesmerising. Or that's the way we remember it.

"A guy came up to me 'round about Christmas at a fight I was attending," said businessman Todd Neal. "To say he had an older boxer who wanted to get back inside the ropes. He said it was Ron Lyle. I said to him: '*Ron Lyle*, you must be kiddin' me, I didn't know he was still around!' He went on to explain how Lyle had seen what Foreman was doing, and got round to thinking he could maybe still do the business.

"We put him through a two-hour commission medical, including neurological tests. If he's passed a medical, how can I deny him what he wants to make him happy?"

Lyle, hopefully, will not get damaged. But just as Foremen might have been the genesis of the dream of slobs, Tyson, unless he has been corrected *too* much will surely be the boxer most tipped to shatter it.

additional reporting Graham Spiers

Mike Tyson: eyeing up the undisputed heavyweight title INPHO

Gosh ! How clever you are Mr Quinn

COMMENT

Eamonn McCann

IF Steve Collins isn't picking up a hefty percentage of the profits of Tony Quinn's business operation he needs a new agent.

The front page of the current edition of Quinn's 16-page colour tabloid *Blueprint for Successful Living*, is dominated by a picture of Collins, arms aloft in acknowledgement of adulation at Millstreet. A superimposed headline invites readers to come "Inside the Mind of Steve Collins."

Pages four and five carry six pictures of Collins above an interview in which he gives a generous share of his success to Quinn's 'Educo' method of 'mind control'. Alongside is an interview with Quinn in which he elaborates on his key role in Collins's victory.

In pages six and seven "Tony Quinn talks about his life," "working with some wonderful individuals like Steve Collins." The back page offers three pictures of Collins in action against Eubank, and a further piece celebrating the crucial part Quinn-style 'mental control' played in his fight.

Almost all of the rest of the paper is given over to promo-pieces for potions, lotions, therapy techniques, yoga sessions, 'body-sculpting', cures for malodorous feet, 'Educo Postal Requests' and much else, all available exclusively from Mr Quinn's various outlets. Rarely has a sporting success been used with such relentless single-mindedness to promote a particular range of products.

A two-page spread on 'Educo Postal Requests' (EPR) gives the full flavour of the operation. The results of EPR, we are told, "can appear almost magical." In fact, 'almost' is putting it modestly.

To avail of EPR one sends Mr Quinn the name and a picture of the person seeking "success, business, health, healing, self and life-improvement." It is not necessary that the subject should be aware of the Request. The 'EPR Team' — Mr Quinn and a Ms Aideen Cowman — undertake that "working with (the) photograph on a daily basis, we use the Educo system... This involves filling the "mind" (of the possibly blissful unaware subject) "with thoughts/images of the desired results, to the total exclusion of any opposing thought or inner doubt."

EPR costs £20 a month for individuals, £40 for families, cheques and postal orders to be crossed and made payable to "Tony Quinn Centre."

A succession of satisfied customers testify to the astounding success of EPR. A friend far away in Africa, who suffered a stroke and had been told by doctors that he'd never walk again, made a complete recovery. A son doing badly at school won a cup for academic achievement. A man charged with a driving offence after an accident was acquitted. Warts on the chin of a niece cleared up overnight. Gall stones disappeared. A woman diagnosed as having a cyst on her ovary was given the all-clear.

Diabetes. House-moving. Hernias. Phobias. Bad backs. Infected veins. "My entire life." No ailment is too ominous or ambition too daunting for Educo Postal Requests. A woman who dreamed impossibly of having her picture taken outside Sydney Opera House sent in her £20 and "was amazed when totally out of the blue the holiday came to me."

It puts all those *Irish Catholic* small ads thanking St Jude and St Philomena for favours received in, so to speak, the ha'penny place.

If you have doubts, roars the sub-text, read what Steve Collins has to say.

Observing Mr Quinn at press conferences with Collins before the Eubank fight and on *The Late Late Show* afterwards, many may have been tempted to dismiss him as somewhat deluded. But that's hardly the case.

* * *

THE English FA has changed the kick-off times of matches tomorrow night so that fans can take part in the two minutes silence marking the 50th anniversary of VE day. This will surely present something of a dilemma for that minority of English soccer supporters, recent visitors to our shores, who appear to believe that the wrong side won the war.

And the BBC has announced that people who want to join in the two minutes silence at home can hear it on Radio Five. Broadcast live from The Twilight Zone no doubt.

McGinley and Walton remain head to head

GOLF: IPGA CHAMPIONSHIP
Paul King

EUROPEAN Tour pros Paul McGinley and Philip Walton have turned the £98,000 Smurfit Irish Professional Championship at Belvoir Park into a two-horse race.

Yesterday evening, after another delightful day which saw the superb Belfast Parkland course yield no less than 18 rounds under 70, Dubliners McGinley and Walton were both round in 66 to further extend their domination of a championship offering a record £15,000 in prize money to the winner this evening.

They now lead at 10 under par 203 by four shots from the Newlands based Ulsterman Karl O'Donnell, who had a fine 67 yesterday. O'Donnell is in turn followed, another stroke back, by the dashing Raymond Burns, who had an equal best of the week 65, by the Yorkshire native and remarkable Killarney assistant Robert Giles, and by four times former winner Des Smyth.

"This event has turned into a head to head between Paul and myself and I am looking forward to that," said Walton. "I really enjoyed my round with him today and I think we will again bring the best out of one another in the final round, I don't think there will be much in it."

Walton, of course, has the advantage in experience having won this event on three occasions and also been a two-time winner on the European circuit, his most recent success having come last month at the Catalan Open in Spain.

In contrast, McGinley has to go back to 1991 for his one and only victory on the professional scene. Even then it was an event confined to under-25s and he makes no secret of his burning ambition to fill the void in his career today.

However, it won't be easy. On a few occasions yesterday he threatened to pull away from Walton. The tenth at Belvoir Park is usually something of a pushover for players of this calibre but McGinley had to pitch and putt there for a par five and Walton three-putted for a six.

That left McGinley one ahead but from there on the pair of them gave a virtually blemish-free display. McGinley had a hat trick of birdies on the 13th while Walton picked up strokes at the 15th and 16th.

However, McGinley drove into a bunker at the 17th and took a bogey which meant that the pair of them will be neck and neck entering the final round today.

If anybody is to upset them it could well be Raymond Burns who had seven birdies in yesterday's 65 and played so well that in his own estimation he might well have broken the magical 60 barrier.

Des Smyth crashed back into the pack thanks mainly to running up a triple bogey seven at the 12th where his five iron second shot caught an overhanging branch and he took four to reach the green and then three-putted.

The European Tour pros have not had it by any means their own way. Karl O'Donnell is nicely placed for a big cheque after yesterday's 67 while Robert Giles from Killarney has surprised everybody with his ever-decreasing scores of 73, 67, 68. That might well have been better yesterday for he dropped shots at the 16th and 17th.

The pre-tournament favourite and defending champion Darren Clarke has been a bitter disappointment for the Ulster public this week. He is now five over par on 218 and completely out of contention.

Rafferty remains in sight of victory

GOLF: ITALIAN OPEN
Mike Britten

A SPORTSMAN who chose Napoleon, Cromwell and Ben Hogan as his ideal drinking companions in a recent magazine interview is not one likely to bend the knee.

But that is exactly what Ronan Rafferty must do if the revival he has begun here in Milan is to have substance and return him to the heights he scaled as European number one in 1989.

Keeping both knees bent is the key to accuracy from the tee for the Ulsterman, whose wayward driving has been largely responsible for his slump to 64th in the rankings last year and 143rd this season prior to the Italian Open at the Le Rovedine Club.

The advice was pressed upon him by Leeds coach Dennis Sheehy, a former David Leadbetter aide, as a means of preventing the locked legs that cause him to pull-hook his tee shots. So far, Rafferty has heeded the lesson and opening rounds of 67, 68 and yesterday's third round 68 have kept him in sight of a first victory since the Austrian Open in 1993.

Unfortunately for Rafferty, whose Italian Open win in 1989 was his first in Europe, Sam Torrance and home favourite Costontino Rocca are also men with missions on Italy's only municipal golf course.

The Scot, who almost pulled out last Thursday because of a thigh muscle strain, unleashed a barrage of birdies in a 63 that took him from four behind to one in front getting into today's final round. It would have been more, but Rocca responded with 67 and Rafferty had five threes in his last six holes to take a share of second place at 13 under par.

Spain's Jose Rivero, who had highlighted the juicy possibilities of the closing holes by finishing with successive eagles in the first round, is in fourth place on 205.

When Rafferty holed from 10 feet for a birdie three at the first he looked capable of keeping pace with Torrance, but his legs straightened on drives at the third and eleventh and on both occasions he was in rough to lose strokes.

He was six behind until he sand another ten foot birdie putt at the 13th, then chipped in from 15 yards for an eagle three at the 15th. Rafferty duly made the birdies on offer at the 16th and 18th to leave the destiny of a title 61,000 pounds anybody's guess.

Torrance wants it to enhance his chances of an eighth successive Ryder Cup appearance in September. "I have a score to settle from the last match", he said. "I felt pretty useless two years ago when I could not play after the fgirst round because of a poisoned toe. We would have won if the captain had been able to choose from 12 fit men."

Rocca who was the first Italian to make the Ryder team at The Belfry is today intent on becoming the first Italian to win his national title for 15 years. John McHenry had 70 to be on a four under par 212.

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