Gives more power

Radical SCL changes proposed

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Frustration due to SCL powerlessness sparked SBP Pat McLaughlin to propose radical changes in the SCL structure.

The proposals unveiled at the SCL meeting last night involving giving the SCL power to override vetoes by the University administration were discussed with the problem of Indiana's alcohol laws. Both private and state Supreme Court.

responded to the state Notre Dame and it has proven quite successful thus far. We have contacted state lawyers, and Dean Macheca and opted for his system.

restricing some areas, and enforcing the rules whenever possible."

then we haven't really been tested. St. Dan Mangen, Dean of Students. We haven't encountered any problems with their frustrations after investing a great deal of time and effort to study the problem. He also noted that the SCL does not organize itself as well as most other organizations are not as dedicated as they might be.

Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of student affairs, said "Everything we have done over the seven years of the SCL has been approved and we are not talking about constant confrontation. Even though this particular issue may be vexed, it does not mean the President does not recognize the benefits here and the role we can play.

"I believe that the SCL can retain its identity and become the strong advisory board it used to be," Schalbar added.

Regarding the reduction of the number of SLC members, Conway said, "I think perhaps it would be a good thing but I think a group of six is a little small and puts a lot of power into the hands of a few people. It does not give the perception of being a group of people. Maybe there should be six members from each group: students, faculty, and administration.

Conway also noted that as the council now it is large enough to provide meaningful representation for itself. With a reduction of SLC members, however, the committees would have to be staffed by people not involved in the SCL.

"I am not a member and it is right now," stated Fr. Terry Lilly. "If it would solve the problems, but I don't think it would.

The biggest problem is non-interest and non-involvement, Lilly said, and he doesn't think you can get involvement using a small number of people.

Nigorski said, "I don't think the size of the council has been shown to be the cause of any of its apparent shortcomings. Rather, I think the frustrations are due to a number of other factors such as lack of willingness to work on committees, lack of involvement, and those on the council no longer feel they are leading concerned students.

"Perhaps we could small a council on a temporary basis," stated Schalbar. "Maybe until the end of the semester to see how it would work. My hope is that we are all a little more reflective and we may be open to evaluating it. It would be up to the Trustees to change the SLC because they are responsible for it."

Flanagan said, "If we had not spent too much time on the first proposal, it probably would not have a second proposal through yesterday. As committee chairman, I was trying to avoid immediate moves to investigate the SLC future but it seems as though we have been putting things into committees and getting delayed.

Brian Hargaty noted that the second proposal would be decided on soon but, if approved, it probably will not take effect until the end of the semester. Rich Nigorski and Cheryl Rademacher places for a member reduction are good, considering the favorable straw vote on Monday.

McLaughlin noted that the students are trying to make the SLC better and more effective and are open to any ideas to make it work better.
world briefs

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Former energy czar John C. Sawhill told students at Michigan State University that Ford's proposal to increase the tariff on imported oil and impose an excise tax on domestic crude oil "could well aggravate our economic difficulties."

ANKARA (UPI) - Turkey announced Tuesday it is withdrawing 1,000 troops from the force that is holding one-third of Cyprus captured in last summer's war.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (UPI) - Government authorities Tuesday blamed "small groups of extremists" trying to weaken the country for a wave of bombing attacks in three Mexican cities which left five dead and nearly 26 injured.

on campus today

wednesday, january 29, 1975

4:15 p.m. - seminar, "research and sponsored program activities within the college," by dr. frank kobayashi, board rm., hayes-head.

4:30 p.m. - lecture, "protein conformation on the regulation of enzyme activity," by prof. koshland, rm. 123, niewland.

5 p.m. - vespers, evensong, log chapel.

6:30 p.m. - meeting, scholastic writers, scholastic office.

7:30 p.m. - american scene, "the concept of sin in american life," by fr. ted guzie, carroll hall, madeliva bldg.

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. - film, woody allen film festival, $1, eng. aud.

8 p.m. - lecture, "politics and progress: a new approach in the 70's?" by barbara mikiusk, lib. aud.

8 p.m. - panel discussion, "epic starvation series, energy end of an era." lib lounge.

8:15 p.m. - concert, sue henderson seid, organist, sacred heart church.

At anniversary meeting SMC Law Society elects new officers

by Teresa Kerley Staff Reporter

January 26th marked the first anniversary of the St. Mary's law society. The first set of officers retired having seen the society grow from just a handful of students to its present membership of forty-eight.

Looking back on its initial year, outgoing president Marikaye Sokolowski, the foundation of the society had been set and is now well organized. Sokolowski pointed out that the program has expanded to include guest speakers, representing many phases of the law; an excellent series of LSAT prep sessions run by dr. donald macy of the SMC math department and dr. myron sokolowski, a south bend patent attorney; and an extremely successful Law Day panel discussion which included several lawyers and state officials.

Flyke emphasized that part of the reason for the society's rapid growth was that it did not carry just to those immediately interested in law careers, but also welcomed those simply seeking to explore whether or not their majors might lead to this field in the future.

The new president, Marilou DeLong, '76, is a sociology major working on an internship with the Elkhart probation and parole adult team.

De Long uses her role as that of continuing the existing programs and introducing new areas as an effort to give everyone a more well-rounded exposure to the different aspects of law.

These plans include bringing in nationally known speakers, participating in short term internship projects in the South Bend area, involvement in community activity with a solid Law Day presentation this spring. It was decided to use the profits of this event to entice the students to participate, a fifty-cent dues would be charged per semester.

The other new officers are: Jan Schmitt, '77, vice-president; Teresa Kerley '76 secretary-treasurer; and Martha Blythe '77, publicity chairman.

Even with the great response the society has enjoyed, new members, in any major are always welcomed, Kerley noted.

So in this second year, with the support of all involved, the society is confident that it can continue to provide a much needed service for St. Mary's students as well.

The controversy over the issue of carpeting installation in the SMC dining hall has already ended. Work on installing the carpet was due to be completed today.

Opposition to carpeting the dining hall surfaced in October when Patrice Rooney sponsored a petition questioning the practicability and advisability of the carpet. Rooney suggested that funds allocated for the carpet would be better spent on expanding the school's sports program and improving educational facilities.

The petition arrived at the Student Affairs office too late, however, as the carpet for the dining hall, as well as new carpeting for the residence halls, had already been ordered.

Stevie Wernig, assistant to the VP for S.A., said that the carpeting was suggested by a student and was discussed by the Ad. Hoc. Committee on Student Life and the Board of Regents. A student member of the committee, however, stated that she did not recall the subject of dining hall carpeting specifically being discussed.

Law Society Elects New Officers

JUNIORS
Save yourself $10.

Get your senior pictures taken this spring.

Appointments can be made by calling 7524 between 7-9 pm
Wed. (Jan. 29) or Thurs (Jan 30).

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Student Gov't Productions presents

Jazz at the Nazz

with Erg's Finger Circus
Time: 10 pm
Basement of LaFortune

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MICHIGAN STREET

ADULT THEATRES

★ 2 FILMS

★ BOOKSTORE

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1316 SOUTH MICHIGAN STREET

CALL 282-1206 FOR INFORMATION.

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STEAK HOUSE

TUESDAY & THURSDAY SPECIAL

RIBEYE or CHOPPED SIRLOIN DINNER $1.39 (regular $1.79)

DINNER MENU:

SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER 2.29
RIBEYE STEAK DINNER 1.79
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 1.79
CHOPPED SIRLOIN SAND- 1.59
T-BONE STEAK DINNER 3.79
HAM STEAK DINNER 1.99

ALL ABOVE DINNER INCLUDE BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, & TOAST. SANDWICHES INCLUDE POTATOES OR SALAD.
At SMC this week
Conference to inform alumnae

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Informing alumnae representation and details of helping representatives with the clubs in their towns were the two main purposes outlined by Diane Davis, S.H.A.R.E. communication director, at this week's Alumnae Representatives Conference at SMC.

Davis explained the importance of keeping alumnae representatives well informed and up to date about the college. She said that it was ten and twenty years ago, "and Davis added that many of the women still working on the campuses were the same women who were working on the campuses because they had been involved in S.H.A.R.E. for so many years. She also said that S.H.A.R.E. was totally involved in the college community, a listening and information center called SHARE.

On February 2, a dance in the North Dining Hall will be sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association. All students who live on the North Quadrant will be admitted free. Anyone else who attends, including the visiting women, will have to pay $1 admission.

Yates explained that each of the nine halls pays a percentage of the cost of the dance. Those four halls that invited the visiting women paid extra for their guests.

"The purpose in the party is to include everyone on the campus," explained Planner Hall director Tom McGeary. "We want to accommodate everyone and alleviate the bad feelings from last year."
Apartheid by definition is the South African Government's segregationist policy which in Theory supports separate racial development. According to this theory, the seventeen races in South Africa should be satisfied with their eight separate "homelands". But it cost them to make up 13 percent of the country's geographical area. In practice the great majority of black South Africans are economically integrated - drawn out of their reserves into the white controlled modern economy. It is claimed that this modern economy, comprising 87 percent of the country, belongs to the four "whites". According to this theory, the white "people of color" make up 13 percent of the country's population and so took over the colony which economically Integrated. Slowly drawn out of their tribal and the British colonial power on the British, the Afrikaners, the Dutch East India Company established their colony. The purpose was to maintain a station for the British, which had slowly increased. German immigrants arrived and the Afrikaners settled the white Afrikaner nation was to exist on confrontation with the black tribes and keep them in line.

During the Napoleon wars, the British saw the "white" or "coloured" region and so took over the colony in 1806. British ships were loaded with English settlers following. This new stringent control proved to be too much for the Afrikaner or Boer (farmer) descend- dents, and in 1835 they began a migration to the Transvaal Republic. This great trek, or wandering, involved a migration of black South Africans who populated the interior - the Orange Free State and the western Cape. The Afrikaner Republics declared "no equality in church and state". The uneasy balance between these Boer Republics and the British colonial power on the coast was upset by the discovery of gold in the Transvaal in 1886. This plus the development of the Kruger Strip produced the South African or Boer War of 1899-1902. Although this was a bitter conflict it insured the peace. In an effort to heal the wounds of white conflict a Union of South Africa was formed and under one constitution giving power to an all-white parliament that the majority of whites - the Afrikaners - have come to power.

It was under Dr. Malan and his suc- cessors, for example the present Prime Minister, Vorster, that the Afrikaner Nationalist Party moved, to establish modern systems in the years before World War II. The legislation institutionalized the Suppression Act of 1950. Under this Act, anyone who encouraged civil disobedience, or a Communist and a passive resister, could be arrested. In short, the Act was a total assault on any movement that might threaten apartheid. More specifically, it was used to check the development of the South National Congress which had been established by the militant Entwicklungsbund. The purpose was to maintain a station for the British, which had slowly increased. German immigrants arrived and the Afrikaners settled the white Afrikaner nation was to exist on confrontation with the black tribes and keep them in line.

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the glorious oblivion

by tim o'reiley

Venice is a one and only city, which the residents know better than anyone else. When the city's political power was broken in the sixteenth century, they gradually took charge of the place, like two islands, but is really many islands, each one spanning the Grand Canal by foot is no certain way to cross the canal by foot. The rest have motors, and are used for business, since the canals are the real streets of Venice. In the meantime, bell towers tilt, floors used to be dry, but are now covered with Byzantine mosaics, which seemed to catch the audience by surprise. The spirit was there last night, but tonight it was a matter of being apprehensive. It's really freaky to imagine Venice's great trade was conducted. The architecture poses a mixture of the far eastern influence with the Renaissance. Also, this is the scene of the annual gondola race, one of the most festive events on the Venetian calendar.

At 8:15 on November 14 over the ABC public address system it was announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, please welcome Gryphon." Less than three hours later, the group that had preceded yes was backstage amidst the remains of a pre-concert chicken and wine feast, the second stop on a 30 concert tour completed. Bass guitarist Malcolm Bennett and equipment manager David Williams, known as "Willie" to the band members, were discussing the effort that goes behind each of which is heavily flavored with their medieval sound. Their third album, "Red Queen to Gryphon Three" was recently released on both sides of the Atlantic.

In this crisis, the Venetians held the fate of the city whose beauty they love to admire. Restoration projects of numerous buildings are underway, but these are some of the buildings where the wake comes bubbling through the bricks, the Basillica and Piazzza San Marco remain the true heart of Venice. When the high tide floods the bricks, the people head for the elevated planks, and the pigeons are driven from the flocks, the people head for the elevated planks, and the pigeons are driven from the flocks.

Yes, "It's been great to see so many people, pigeons, and water, the Basillica and Piazzza San Marco remain the true heart of Venice. When the high tide comes bubbling through the bricks, the people head for the elevated planks, and the pigeons are driven from the flocks.

Picture: Piazza San Marco

Flooded by people, pigeons, and water, the Basillica and Piazzza San Marco remain the true heart of Venice. When the high tide comes bubbling through the bricks, the people head for the elevated planks, and the pigeons are driven from the flocks.

This advantage was quite evident to the band members, were backstage, discussing the effort that goes behind each of which is heavily flavored with their medieval sound. Their third album, "Red Queen to Gryphon Three" was recently released on both sides of the Atlantic.

Bennett talked about the concept of a warm-up group. "Often, we come out to the audience cold. They have no idea we're going to appear," he said. "An audience generally expects a warm-up rock group for the warming up, but we give them something different. Straight away, we have the advantage. This is going to be our last concert tour outside England, Bennett said. During their European tour, they worked as classical musicians in London. The medieval flavor may be credited to Richard Harvey who previously was a member of Musics Reseans, a professional medieval music company. Gryphon's relationship with yes began after several professional contacts, according to Bennett. Resultantly, yes heard Gryphon perform, liked what they heard and signed them to perform on their 1974 Winter Tour. Both groups now work under the same manager, Brian Lane. "All their people have been very helpful to us," Wilie commented. Gryphon, however, is well aware that the "big-brother" image can be dangerous after a point, and Gryphon is definitely setting out on their own. They have already cut two albums in England, each of which is heavily flavored with their medieval sound. Their third album, "Red Queen to Gryphon Three" was recently released on both sides of the Atlantic.

Bennett told how the group is going about increasing their commercial success in Britain. "Melody Maker's top ten music weekly" takes us and gives us good reviews on our last album," he said. Now Gryphon is happy that good reviews of their American tour will get back to England and step up record sales. Eventually they hope to be as popular in America as they are becoming in England.

"Last night we could tell that a few (technical) things had gone wrong. The spirit was there last night, but tonight it was better. It takes about five days on a tour to get the equipment, that is, the lighting and sound system, working well." The style of music which Gryphon plays requires a great deal of equipment and a high degree of efficiency. "We work with a lot of equipment that goes in front of yes," commented Williams. Again, he made mention of the fact that the yes crew gave them assistance. "We work with a relatively low budget, and all of the yes crew has been willing to lend a hand." When asked about the rigors of a tour that has 30 shows in 34 days, Bennett maintained that it is "just a matter of surviving. Being their first trip outside of Britain, the experience seemed to make them a bit more apprehensive. "It's freaky to imagine what it's going to be like," Bennett remarked. "We'll return to England around Christmas time and then take a little time to relax."

Today Gryphon is back in England, their pace a bit slower than that of the recently completed American tour, they are contemplating their next venture of their musical development.

medieval themes in a rock setting

by kathy skiba and bill murray
Flu epidemic hits ND-SMC

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

A large-scale attack of influenza has hit Notre Dame, according to Student Infirmary Administrator Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., and Student Ministry Administrator Sister Mary Janca, O.P. Many students have been coming in that there has been a need for "student care," according to Debbie Dunlap, a nurse. She said the doctors have been doing their best to care for students as possible, but there has not been enough staff to necessitate the restriction.

An ill student reporting with complaints of the "flu" is first examined by a nurse, who decides if the condition requires seeing one of the doctors. Following the nurse's examination or one made by a doctor, a signature is given by the student. Seriously ill students may be asked to remain overnight as inpatients.

The fee, as stated before, will be accepted by SAGA and will be accepted by SMC. Sister Mary Janca stated that there has been a need for student care, according to Debbie Dunlap, a nurse. She said the doctors have been doing their best to care for those ill and some wait may be inevitable, she added.

Camping is another idea seen of a possible long walk to the infirmary might be in vain if the back-up is too great, Hartrich said. He added anyone coming after 3:00 that they may be unable to see a doctor if there is not line. A call at 2479 in the afternoon would serve to be sure of seeing a doctor if there is a serious need, she noted. Students will be accepted by nurses up to 10 p.m. and the Infirmary opens at 7 a.m.

A student for the Department of Health in South Bend noted that absenteeism at several industries in the area is up to 10 percent from a normal 5 percent. As well, the number absent from area schools is twice normal and in elementary schools attendance is even lower than usual due to the health conditions. All in all, the flu's effect has made the attendance level "significantly lower than last year at this time," she said.

The Mary's Student Infirmary could give "no comment" on the influenza as it relates to the SMC campus.

As means to curb this Hartrich suggested "reasonable care" of one's health and to try to avoid "undue exposure," in the winter season especially. The illness is not unbeatable and maintenance of one's health - the 7-day weeks, with good rest and general good sense, she observed.

SMC participates in ND's rice and tea meal

by Mary Janca, S.A.C.

The tea and rice meal sponsored by Hunger Coalition on Sunday is also open to St. Mary's students, according to Debbie Dunlap, member of the Hunger Coalition. Students who decide to participate in the rice and tea meal, as instructed by Michael Dongarra of St. Mary's Campus Ministry, will eat at Notre Dame following the Mass and lecture.

"The option to give up a SAGA meal is the same as before," Dongarra noted, referring to the fast for hunger held at St. Mary's in February.

SMC will pay 50 cents for each signature that gives up their Sunday night meal at the SMC dining Hall. However, because of the low attendance for the Sunday night meal, "SAGA feels as if they're being ripped-off," he continued. The food service estimates that only 20 percent of the students come to supper Sunday night.

Because of the generally poor attendance, SAGA wants a guarantee that "the girls are not going off campus for the weekend or out for the weekend with their boyfriends, claiming that they are going to fast or to the rice meal."

Full representatives are now signing acceptances in the dorms for the fast. St. Mary's students may also sign-up for the Sunday night fast by placing their name and SAGA meal numbers on posters on the cafeteria doors.

The deadline for sign-ups is Tuesday noon. However, Dongarra urged that all students who sign up "go to the cafeteria and confirm their commitment with SAGA.

Observer Reporters

Reporters' Workshop

with Prof. Ronald Weber
(Chairman of American Studies)

6:30 p.m. Tonight

Room 2D LaFortune

Newcomers invited!

the lazy student's way to excel

(nor just pass-excel!)

I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I work full time in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard - the midnight cram sessions - the 7-days a week, with good rest and general good sense, she observed.

I didn't start making good grades until I learned some amazing secret about studying and about myself - secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now. This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. That's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me $10 dollars for something that will cost you less than 1 cent to produce and I'll make you the offer sound as astonishing that you'll be sorry you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit - as a professional daily newspaper and a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once noted, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you couldn't trick my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

I can unconditionally guarantee its results. In fact, I will make you the most unconditional guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've seen your material.

You'll have plenty of time to look over it and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment - even if you've marked it up. The material I'm going to send will explain in detail what took the 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to do the magic baggin you ever longs - How to pass the school lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest men I ever met once said, "Work is only hard if we dislike the fact that it is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand."

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Speakers for Festival announced

by Tom O'Neill
Staff Reporter

Speakers for the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival will include novelists James T. Farrell, James Purdy, and Tillie Olsen and poets Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Robert Bly, John Logan, Joseph Brody and Michael Ryan.

Contrary to earlier reports, Anthony Burgess will not be in attendance. The festival will last from March 2 to March 6.

Faculty Chairman Chris Mahon said the festival will be "more encompassing this year, adapting itself to larger crowds while hoping in some way to include our 'idlers' but those less serious enthusiasts" but those less serious enthusiasts "will be reflected" and its goal is to "increase the awareness that literature is more than just print."

The "festival offers the chance for the individual student to personally experience and confront if he so desires, their own practice of the literature-the writer; and although it may not lead specifically to social interaction between student and the writer, the experience promotes a social atmosphere campus-wide among students and faculty members," and the writers themselves. Mahone stated.

James T. Purdy is one of the festival's most celebrated visitors. He was born and raised in the slums of Chicago's South Side, and is the author of the famous "Studs Lonigan" trilogy.

Another novelist featured by the festival is James Purdy, a native of Ohio, whose major themes in prose have been the alienation of the individual from society and the individual's remission to solitude and accepted as a work of "savage Saturday Night". His works include "I Am a Dreamer Thrus and "Dream Palace."

Tillie Olsen, the festival's only featured female, is primarily an obscure poet. She was, however, awarded the Abery Medal for her book of poetry in 1961 for her story short story collection "Tell Me a Riddle."

Among the poets included in the festival is Lawrence Ferlinghetti, one of the salient figures of the "Beat Generation."

His poetry has been seen as an exhorting, promoting adoption of the methods of French left-wing surrealism and American radical popull.

He was educated at Columbia and at the Sorbonne in Paris. Joseph Brody is a native of Lewington, the Soviet Union. He was jailed some years ago and "an "idler," and "a parasite," and after a controversial trial that caused much public controversy in the Western World, he was invited to "be invited to" the United States.

After brief stays in Austria and in Israel, he traveled to America and became an in-residence at the University of Michigan. He is now a teacher at Smith College in Massachusetts.

Robert Bly, a Harvard graduate, and a veteran of WWII was the founder-editor of The Fifties now. The Seventies magazine. His first book of poetry include "The Snowy Fields" and "The Left Around the Body" for which he received the National Book Award in 1970.

John Logan, poet, taught at Columbia, and Boston University. Much of his poetry includes an intense religious symbolism. His works include "The Relic of Mother Cabrini" and "Ghosts of the Heart."

He is presently edited of the poetry and photography magazine "Choice."

InPIRG supports "Bill of Rights" for consumers

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) at Notre Dame began to circulate petitions Monday in support of its Utility Consumer "Bill of Rights". The proposed "Bill of Rights" would provide basic legal protection for utility consumers in Indiana.

The petitions which urge the Public Service Commission and the Governor to adopt InPIRG's proposed rules and regulations will be presented to the Public Service Commission during a public hearing on February 4.

InPIRG's spokesman John Solich noted, "Anyone who has moved to a new town and tried to get a telephone installed or electricity turned on or water turned on without a "Bill of Rights" needs for utility consumer and utility utility with doubtless ask the consumer for a deposit - and if he or she is a student or new in town or in a "bad neighborhood," the chances are that the consumer will be asked for an exorbitant deposit, plus the first month's bill in advance."

The most important points the InPIRG proposal asks for are no deposits for most consumers, 7 percent 

Termites:

Most of the financing for the Big Brother Bereavement Programs was from United Way, but from the sale of funds. The programs as reported in a feature article appearing in The Observer on January 16. August 1974, is income of students participating in the program is approximately 20, a figure which has remained about the same since the program's inception. The total number of big brothers in the South Bend area is 126.

Erratum:

For information, call 232-4736 or 232-4895 (evenings) or stop at the Student Union Ticket Office. $25 deposits are now being accepted.

TRIP ARRANGEMENT BY

ST. JOE TRAVEL AGENCY

210 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE,
DOWNTOWN

For information, call 232-4736 or 723-4895 (evenings) or stop at the Student Union Ticket Office. 25 deposits are now being accepted.

Wednesday, January 29, 1975

the observer

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Actors and actresses to appear in broadcast commercial. For an "Ann Miller Reilly." Call 381-7513, ask for Bill.

Married couple or male graduates students to act as houseparents for children in a boys' home. Will pay good salary and room and board. Call Hope at 515-2514.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 Ford Custom four-door sedan, in good condition, with good tires and 2 "cycle House, new carpet, $195.00. Call 386-366.

Will Porsche 1.8 liter, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, can carry in law office, can sell it for $498.764 after 5 pm.

Pair Dynaco 825 speakers. 16 yrs old. $15.00. Call 253-5064.


In PIIBITF. Equipment, Nikon P


11 Doluich Charger. Power shoveling, delivery. Call 287-7818 after 1 pm.

NOTICES

Winney Allen's book. Getting Even, published in 1972, sold at $4.00 at the bookstore, SMC, Campus Ministry Office, 103 Lindell Ave. or 4-8, call 287-7818.

Sign-up now for a retreat weekend sponsored by Y-Cub at Notre Dame. Call 287-7818.

Take the Greyhound a Chicago to New York City. Information, by bus. Call 287-7818.

Attention Off-Campus Residents: 3 $150 rooms available. 4-8 weeks. Call 288-5506 for information.

FOR RENT

Rent, apt. ND Ave. $90.00, incl. util. 283-8928 after 7 pm.

Lost: Navy pea coat at Campus view party Sat. Call 462.

Lost and found: Women's black and gray coat. Call 467.

Youth basketball. Call 288-5506 for information.

Michael Ryan is a Notre Dame graduate and still in his early 20's. He has been a part of the Yale Sociey of Younger Poets since 1973. He has recently been awarded the publication of his first collection of verse, "Trees."

The schedule for the writers will generally have the novelists appearing after the poets, and the festival will end with the poets and the writers will dominate the latter half, Mahone stated.
Cutter 19 for...

...we put them on the slipped by meant Read Fieldhouse in fans almost witnessed the upset they had been hoping, and scans have two second free throws by Adrián Danley and Danley have both well had their wish. 

In one contest 27 and 27th points of the game after being fouled fouled by the nroncos to play but a controversial match at Loretto.

Streaks have six All-Americans season. 

Francis edged Notre Dame 24-23 in Wayne State meet marks weekend as the Irish journey to

Dame wrestling team will be Dame lost to Marshall, 61-52 at

University. The Irish, begin at 2:00p.m. Last year Notre

Dame for a dual meet scheduled to Wednesday

to Temple 23-11, Montclair and

Penn

was just a matter of playing school in the country, defeated Notre Dame 16-11, in a

they return plus newcomers such as 142-

Carroll in last year's tournament

4 p.m.

Coach Fred Pechek's Notre

to that Notre Dame will host

Wednesday's
to win, behind the standout per­formance by John Straus, who won the dividers in no shape for the Cadets, as they lost 17-16. Rebounding against Baruch 21-4, the scenes were set for the bout with New York University. NYU, considered the best fen­cing school in the country, Notre Dame 16-15, in a very close and disputed match. know that it was really give us the

Fencers victorious in East

Fencers may be the best fen­cers. Defeating the Nittany Lions 14-13 in what assistant coach Taylor observed as one of the greatest bouts I've ever seen," the Irish came from behind in the seventh round of 20-9, which was defeated by Joe Kresner called the jumper in the last four minutes.

With the score 71-69, Digger Diggs fouled both. It didn't do much as the Broncos got the ball and Jimmie Harvey tied the score on a ten footer. The Irish in­houded and worked the ball in Danley who made a few "Walt Frazier" moves at the top of the key but a jumper by Griffin went up for the shot. We didn't think we were a little bad down after Saturday," said Digger. "We realized we would have to win to get into the NCAA's tournament; otherwise it was the win against UCLA helped on get a confident back end and we lost control in the final minutes of a close ball game. What saved us was the zone defense we used that night.

Against the zone the Broncos had better getting an open shot and Griffin was fouled by Bill Paterno gave the Irish their

mark at our end. But I guess it used to the pressures involved in officiating a college game. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute JV ref. "It's too bad we didn't have a substitute J..."