Radical SLC changes proposed

by John Feney
Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame is not the only university affected with problems related to Indiana’s alcohol laws. Both private and public schools must contend with the stringent interpretation of the state Supreme Court decision.

St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, adopted the policy used here at Notre Dame and it has proven quite controversial. Students are just like those who responded to the state laws, stated Edward Hughes, a member of the Board of Trustees.

"There is no way to escape that rule," said Hughes, "no better way to communicate this than using shock treatment. The days of confrontation are over and that kind of confrontation is not practical," he said.

"There is no way for a college to escape that rule with the council to override the president's veto," stated Dean Macheca and opted for his system.

Mangen. "The University has set up places for those over 21, those of legal age can have the alcohol." Senor Mike Gary, and he too seems less than optimistic. "However, Gary feels that Dr. Patrick Mulligan's bill to remove the University's liability for its students' good cause reasons, which may clear the whole student body of responsibility for their actions."

"If there is less than a fair chance of passage, I think the SLC should have more to investigate the SLC future because it seems as though there is a lot of things putting things into committees and getting delayed," Brian Hegarty 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.

Several members of the HPC also commented on the proposed change in the role of the Student Life Council. They did not want to do anything else possibly to change the SLC because they were responsible for the veto.

"I am not opposed to a member reduction right now," stated Fr. Terry Lally, "If it would solve the problems, but I don't think it would."

The biggest problem is non-interest and non-involvement, Lally said, and he doesn't think you can get involved with a small group of people. Nicegro's stated, "I do not think the size of the count has been shown to be of any apparent shortcomings. Rather, I think the problem seems to be a number of other factors such as lack of willingness to work on committees, lack of interest, and those on the council no longer feel they are leading concerned students."

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

Mangen said that the students are trying to make the SLC better and more effective and are open to any ideas to make it work better.

### Indian alcohol laws affect other schools

by John Feney
Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame is not the only university affected with problems related to Indiana's alcohol laws. Both private and public schools must contend with the stringent interpretation of the state Supreme Court decision.

St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, adopted the policy used here at Notre Dame and it has proven quite controversial. Students are just like those who responded to the state laws, stated Edward Hughes, a member of the Board of Trustees.

"There is no way to escape that rule," said Hughes, "no better way to communicate this than using shock treatment. The days of confrontation are over and that kind of confrontation is not practical," he said.

"There is no way for a college to escape that rule with the council to override the president's veto," stated Dean Macheca and opted for his system.

Mangen. "The University has set up places for those over 21, those of legal age can have the alcohol." Senor Mike Gary, and he too seems less than optimistic. "However, Gary feels that Dr. Patrick Mulligan's bill to remove the University's liability for its students' good cause reasons, which may clear the whole student body of responsibility for their actions."

"If there is less than a fair chance of passage, I think the SLC should have more to investigate the SLC future because it seems as though there is a lot of things putting things into committees and getting delayed," Brian Hegarty 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.

Several members of the HPC also commented on the proposed change in the role of the Student Life Council. They did not want to do anything else possibly to change the SLC because they were responsible for the veto.

"I am not opposed to a member reduction right now," stated Fr. Terry Lally, "If it would solve the problems, but I don't think it would."

The biggest problem is non-interest and non-involvement, Lally said, and he doesn't think you can get involved with a small group of people. Nicegro's stated, "I do not think the size of the count has been shown to be of any apparent shortcomings. Rather, I think the problem seems to be a number of other factors such as lack of willingness to work on committees, lack of interest, and those on the council no longer feel they are leading concerned students."

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

Mangen said that the students are trying to make the SLC better and more effective and are open to any ideas to make it work better.

The HPC finalized plans for the North Quad Mardi Gras party of a meeting last night in the basement of Koman Hall. A discussion of plans for this semester also highlighted the meeting.

The HPC chairperson for the evening was John Grinting with Dan Sullivan, Mardi Gras Chairman. to investigate and correct future Mardi Gras problems. HPC Chairman Bob Howard.

Howard said that the North Quad will be sponsoring a party Saturday night, Feb. 1, in the North Dining Hall to kick off the festival. The HPC has engaged Eaton Rock, a band from Chicago, to provide music for the party. "Compared to previous years, it is the best band we have ever had," said Grace.

Hogan added, "We are interested in their welfare, just like any other school. The fact that we are a state school has not affected us in any way for our effort to attain the best possible students in every way."

Grinting has been in constant touch with state representative Stanley Jones, who introduced the drinking bill in the Indiana House next week. Jones, a former Purdue student body president, does not feel too confident that the bill will pass. Grinting has been in constant touch with Slavay.

"He had to ask for the maximum change in the promise seems in order, with the possibility of changing the legal age to 19 limiting those under 21 to 3.2 beer."

Grinting has also been in touch with another Purdue graduate, Satele Senator Mike Gary, and he too seems less than optimistic. "However, Gary feels that Dr. Patrick Mulligan's bill to remove the University's liability for its students' good cause reasons, which may clear the whole student body of responsibility for their actions."

"If there is less than a fair chance of passage, I think the SLC should have more to investigate the SLC future because it seems as though there is a lot of things putting things into committees and getting delayed," Brian Hegarty 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.

Several members of the HPC also commented on the proposed change in the role of the Student Life Council. They did not want to do anything else possibly to change the SLC because they were responsible for the veto.

"I am not opposed to a member reduction right now," stated Fr. Terry Lally, "If it would solve the problems, but I don't think it would."

The biggest problem is non-interest and non-involvement, Lally said, and he doesn't think you can get involved with a small group of people. Nicegro's stated, "I do not think the size of the count has been shown to be of any apparent shortcomings. Rather, I think the problem seems to be a number of other factors such as lack of willingness to work on committees, lack of interest, and those on the council no longer feel they are leading concerned students."

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

Mangen said 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 said Tuesday that President Ford's energy proposals would cause "massive economic disruption" without solving the nation's fuel problems.

Sawhill told students at Michigan State University that Ford's proposal to increase the 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 group of extremists" trying to weaken the country for a wave of bombing attacks in three Mexican cities which left five dead and nearly 36 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., hayen-hall.

4:30 p.m. - lecture, "protein conformation on the regulation of enzyme activity," by Prof. Koshland, rm. 123, nieuwend.

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 Dr. Fred Quize, Carroll hall, madeleva bldg.

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. - film, Woody Allen film festival, S1, eng. aud.

8 p.m. - lecture, "politics and progress: a new approach in the 70's" by Barbara Mikulski, 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, organism, sacred heart church.

At anniversary meeting

SMC Law Society elects new officers

by Teresa Kerley

Staff Reporter

January 29th marked the second anniversary of the SMC Law Society. The first set of officers retired having seen the society grow from just a handful of students to its present membership of 40 to 50.

Looking back on its initial year, outgoing President Marikay Sokolowski said that the society has been well-received and has grown rapidly.

"In the first year," Sokolowski said, "we had just 12 members. Now we have 50." She credited the success of the society to the support of the faculty and the help of faculty advisor Dr. Frank Kobayashi.

The society has enjoyed several successful events, including LSAT seminars and social events. Sokolowski said that the society is well-organized and that the students involved are dedicated to the success of the organization.

The current officers were elected by the members present. They include:

President: Mozelle De Long
Vice President: Nominees
Secretary-Treasurer: Kerley '76

The new officers were chosen to continue the society's growth and success.

Carpeting ends controversy at SMC dining hall

The controversy over the issue of carpeting installation in the SMC Dining Hall has apparently 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 pricenaility 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.

Sawhill added, "We are confident that it can continue to provide a much needed service for St. Mary's students."
At SMC this week
Conference to inform alumnae

by Marjorie Irving

In informing alumnae representatives about St. Mary's today and the ways of St. Mary's today and the main purposes outlined by Diane Davis, alumna director, for this year's SMC Conference, Jan. 29, 1975.

Representatives attending the conference included alumna officials working here at the college in addition to guests and club officials from various cities throughout the country. During the week, the alumnae will stay in the dormitories with students.

Controversy has been raised about the usual complaints about the dormitories. For this reason, the alumnae were assured that the dormitories had been improved since their last visit. Some alumnae were in favor of more liberal rules, while others were in favor of stricter rules. One alumna said, "I don't think it's really necessary to have all dorm entrances locked either, advanced one alumna.

The problem of uninvited outsiders wandering into the dorms was cited. "The girls should be made aware and campus security should be on the watch for that," said one alumna.

In spite of all the changes though, it was generally agreed that the spirit is still here and that is what means the most. As one sentimental alumna observed, "I can walk down the same halls that I did fifteen years ago and feel the same spirit as when I was a student. It's changed a lot, but it's still St. Mary's."

On Feb. 2

SHARE reopens student center

by Maureen Flynn

The opening of the SHARE Clubhouse has once again the book, the gambling—all the traditional trappings of past festivals will once more be in evidence.

And, in past years, women from various Midwest colleges had been invited to attend this celebration. On Saturday morning the booths will again serve and their passengers will disembark, to see the buses again on Sunday and their respective schools.

The attendance of Midwest college women at last year's Mardi Gras certainly was followed by the famous "catfish drive," contention on the part of some Notre Dame women to the "visit" of "outsiders," and the decision of Student Affairs to terminate that practice lest serious doubts be raised as to whether or not any of the women's colleges would be invited to return.

Nevertheless approximately 300 women, from Madision, St. John's, Rosemary, Mt. Mary, St. Mary's, Mt. St. Mary's, Alverno, Mundelein, and Mercy colleges will be present this weekend at intervals around the St. Mary's, Kenney, and Stanford residence halls.

And, as in past years, women's rights, etc., is also being considered. These materials can't cost of the dance. Those four halls were numbered less than 600 and this will be present this weekend at intervals around the St. Mary's, Kenney, and Stanford residence halls.

But, however, are anxious that the women's presence not be interpreted as a slight to the women

From the South Bend area with a background in listening skills, and who are acquainted with personal and drug problems. Outreach is the second facet of the SHARE program. Instituted just this year, plans for presentations for second semester are now being formulated.

A research library with the help of present and former presidents and vice presidents and the like, is also being established. These materials can't be borrowed.

A meeting for all present SHARE volunteers is scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 6, in room 13, Holy Cross Hall, St. Mary's. Anyone interested in learning more about SHARE or in still hoping to be a SHARE volunteer should attend. If unable to attend, call Kathy at 609 or Mary Lu at 416.

Jim Landis, M. Corrinton

Layout: Maureen Sajbel, Maggie Roberts

Features: Norm Bower

Picture Screener: Albert D'Anvers

Mardi Gras bussing continues

by Maureen Flynn

On Saturday, February 1, will witness the opening of the Mardi Gras festivities on campus. As the colors of purple, gold, and green are displayed, the excitement builds up as the weeks of planning and preparation pay off.

Alumnae representatives working here at the college in addition to guests and club officials from various cities throughout the country. During the week, the alumnae will stay in the dormitories with students.

Controversy has been raised about the usual complaints about the dormitories. For this reason, the alumnae were assured that the dormitories had been improved since their last visit. Some alumnae were in favor of more liberal rules, while others were in favor of stricter rules. One alumna said, "I don't think it's really necessary to have all dorm entrances locked either, advanced one alumna.

The problem of uninvited outsiders wandering into the dorms was cited. "The girls should be made aware and campus security should be on the watch for that," said one alumna.

In spite of all the changes though, it was generally agreed that the spirit is still here and that is what means the most. As one sentimental alumna observed, "I can walk down the same halls that I did fifteen years ago and feel the same spirit as when I was a student. It's changed a lot, but it's still St. Mary's."

SHARE volunteers have completed training in such areas as sensitivity, listening and communication skills, crisis intervention, human sexuality drugs, alcohol, academic and social adjustments, and referrals.

Training is provided by present and former presidents and vice presidents and the like, is also being established. These materials can't be borrowed.

A meeting for all present SHARE volunteers is scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 6, in room 13, Holy Cross Hall, St. Mary's. Anyone interested in learning more about SHARE or in still hoping to be a SHARE volunteer should attend. If unable to attend, call Kathy at 609 or Mary Lu at 416.

SHARE volunteers have completed training in such areas as sensitivity, listening and communication skills, crisis intervention, human sexuality drugs, alcohol, academic and social adjustments, and referrals.

Training is provided by present and former presidents and vice presidents and the like, is also being established. These materials can't be borrowed.

A meeting for all present SHARE volunteers is scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 6, in room 13, Holy Cross Hall, St. Mary's. Anyone interested in learning more about SHARE or in still hoping to be a SHARE volunteer should attend. If unable to attend, call Kathy at 609 or Mary Lu at 416.

SHARE volunteers have completed training in such areas as sensitivity, listening and communication skills, crisis intervention, human sexuality drugs, alcohol, academic and social adjustments, and referrals.

Training is provided by present and former presidents and vice presidents and the like, is also being established. These materials can't be borrowed.

A meeting for all present SHARE volunteers is scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 6, in room 13, Holy Cross Hall, St. Mary's. Anyone interested in learning more about SHARE or in still hoping to be a SHARE volunteer should attend. If unable to attend, call Kathy at 609 or Mary Lu at 416.

SHARE volunteers have completed training in such areas as sensitivity, listening and communication skills, crisis intervention, human sexuality drugs, alcohol, academic and social adjustments, and referrals.

Training is provided by present and former presidents and vice presidents and the like, is also being established. These materials can't be borrowed.

A meeting for all present SHARE volunteers is scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 6, in room 13, Holy Cross Hall, St. Mary's. Anyone interested in learning more about SHARE or in still hoping to be a SHARE volunteer should attend. If unable to attend, call Kathy at 609 or Mary Lu at 416.
Apartheid by definition is the South African Government's segregationist policy which in theory supports separate racial development. According to this theory, the seventeen million black South Africans should be satisfied with their eight separate tribal "homelands" or Bantustans which make up 13 percent of the country's geographical area. In practice the majority of black South Africans have been 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 million whites who are in fact totally dependent on black labor. As a result of South Africa's inhuman economy, the destitute and hungry. Many old people are also "morally unemployed" and hungry. Many old people are unable to use the food stamps or welfare programs because they are unable to get downtown to the agency offices.

**Crisis Looming in South Africa**

*by Tim Currier*

Apartheid by definition is the South African Government's segregationist policy which in theory supports separate racial development. According to this theory, the seventeen million black South Africans should be satisfied with their eight separate tribal "homelands" or Bantustans which make up 13 percent of the country's geographical area. In practice the majority of black South Africans have been 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 million whites who are in fact totally dependent on black labor. As a result of South Africa's inhuman economy, the destitute and hungry. Many old people are also "morally unemployed" and hungry. Many old people are unable to use the food stamps or welfare programs because they are unable to get downtown to the agency offices.

For a family of eight, the free and 15 cent lunch price on the graduated scale of lunch prices for children on the Meals on Wheels service. The conscientious observer of South African life in the fifties, for example, volunteered resisters entered the "whites only" drinking fountains. On the other hand, the freedom-loving young people who have not eaten for days. It is a symptom of what you might call "people who have not eaten for days. It is a but every week in my work I encounter frequently destitute and hungry. Many old people are also "morally unemployed" and hungry. Many old people are unable to use the food stamps or welfare programs because they are unable to get downtown to the agency offices.

The conscientious observer of South African life in the fifties, for example, volunteered resisters entered the "whites only" drinking fountains. On the other hand, the freedom-loving young people who have not eaten for days. It is a symptom of what you might call "people who have not eaten for days. It is a but every week in my work I encounter frequently destitute and hungry. Many old people are also "morally unemployed" and hungry. Many old people are unable to use the food stamps or welfare programs because they are unable to get downtown to the agency offices.

The conscientious observer of South African life in the fifties, for example, volunteered resisters entered the "whites only" drinking fountains. On the other hand, the freedom-loving young people who have not eaten for days. It is a symptom of what you might call "people who have not eaten for days. It is a but every week in my work I encounter frequently destitute and hungry. Many old people are also "morally unemployed" and hungry. Many old people are unable to use the food stamps or welfare programs because they are unable to get downtown to the agency offices.

Feeding the South Bend Poor

*by Pat Flynn*

Pat Flynn detailed the problems of the poor in South Bend, Indiana, where he was a resident. He described the poverty of the residents, the lack of food and resources, and the challenges they faced in daily life. He also mentioned the efforts of local organizations and volunteers to help alleviate these struggles, including food banks and community programs. Flynn emphasized the importance of community support and the role of individuals in addressing these issues.
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 developed tourism, which exploited the uniqueness of Venice, and compensated for the trade lost with the power.

After spending so much time in Germanic countries, just being in Italy is totally different. It is the difference between beer and wine. Northern Italians are impeccably tailored, enjoy a long cup of cappuccino in the bars, and seek what hits of la vita dolce that they can find. Even the language seems smoother and more expressive—especially since Italians talk a lot with their hands. Venice carries this one step further. The main part of Venice stands on what seems like two islands, but in reality many islands bridged together. The twisted maze of canals and streets that developed is so bizarre, that even maps do little good. To make things harder, the Grand Canal snaking between the two islands is spanned by only three bridges, so finding a way to cross the canal by foot is no certain thing.

Despite these hazards, the city is a pedestrian paradise. The narrowness and irrationality of the streets, coupled with the canals, puts the car off limits here. It is to stroll around and see what it was like centuries ago. In fact, cars seem rude and out-of-place when leaving the dreamlike lock and boat world of Venice. This dream is eloquently transcribed, however, since the whole city is sinking at an alarming rate. The weight of the buildings and the onlookers of the Adriatic have been at work for many years, yet remedies for the sinking have yet to pass the paper stage. In the meantime, bell towers fall, floors warp and water laps over door steps that used to be dry.

In this crisis, the Venetians hold the fate of the city whose beauty they love to past. Restoration projects of numerous buildings are underway, but these have only a cosmetic effect. If the necessary, radical surgery is not performed, Venice will slide into oblivion, while admiring itself with a gold-framed mirror.

The dream that still exists in Venetian, two goodals at every dock. A lot of these still cruise the green, and sometimes sinking canals, but only the taxis are still propelled by pale. The rest have motors, and are used for business since the canals are the real streets of Venice.

In this crisis, the Venetians hold the fate of the city whose beauty they love to pass. Restoration projects of numerous buildings are underway, but these have only a cosmetic effect. If the necessary, radical surgery is not performed, Venice will slide into oblivion, while admiring itself with a gold-framed mirror.

Despite these hazards, the city is a pedestrian paradise. The narrowness and irrationality of the streets, coupled with the canals, puts the car off limits here. It is to stroll around and see what it was like centuries ago. In fact, cars seem rude and out-of-place when leaving the dreamlike lock and boat world of Venice. This dream is eloquently transcribed, however, since the whole city is sinking at an alarming rate. The weight of the buildings and the onlookers of the Adriatic have been at work for many years, yet remedies for the sinking have yet to pass the paper stage. In the meantime, bell towers fall, floors warp and water laps over door steps that used to be dry.

Despite these hazards, the city is a pedestrian paradise. The narrowness and irrationality of the streets, coupled with the canals, puts the car off limits here. It is to stroll around and see what it was like centuries ago. In fact, cars seem rude and out-of-place when leaving the dreamlike lock and boat world of Venice. This dream is eloquently transcribed, however, since the whole city is sinking at an alarming rate. The weight of the buildings and the onlookers of the Adriatic have been at work for many years, yet remedies for the sinking have yet to pass the paper stage. In the meantime, bell towers fall, floors warp and water laps over door steps that used to be dry.

There are the "other streets" of Venice, obviously too narrow to handle anything but foot traffic. Fortunately, the apartments here on Calle de la Madonna, like all the other residences, have inner courtyards. Here the residents hang out their clothes, shoot arrows to their neighbors, and put their trash on the front doorstep for the garbage wagon in the morning. For the 20th century, power lines were added on the wall.

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, You 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 tours of a tour that has 39 shows in 34 days, Bennett maintained that it is "a just a matter of surviving." They have the first trip outside of Britain, the experience seemed to make them a bit more apprehensive: "It's really tricky 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."

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.
A large-scale attack of influenza has hit Notre Dame. According to Student Influenza Administrator Mr. Michael Dongarra, there have been "significant" numbers of students getting doctors' attention due to the illness. Many students have been staying in bed, but others are still attending classes as usual.

Students are asked to realize that they should avoid contact with people who have been ill and to see a doctor if they suspect they are infected. The flu season is in full swing, and students are urged to take precautions to avoid spreading the virus.

The food service estimates that only 30 percent of the students are getting doctors' attention for the flu, compared to 60 percent last year. This means that there are still many students who need to be monitored carefully.

However, the food service has put in place a backup plan in case the number of sick students increases. They have increased the number of staff members and are prepared to serve meals to students who are too ill to come to the dining hall.

SAGA (Student Activities and General Affairs) will pay 50 cents for each meal, and the food service will pay for rice and tea meals sponsored by SAGA. The students are asked to sign up for the meals to avoid overcrowding in the dining hall.

The food service has also added more staff members to the cafeteria to ensure that the students receive their meals on time. If a student fails to appear for the meal, the food service will deduct his or her meal cost from the student's account.

SAGA will also pay 50 cents for each meal, and the food service will pay for rice and tea meals sponsored by SAGA. The students are asked to sign up for the meals to avoid overcrowding in the dining hall.

The food service has also added more staff members to the cafeteria to ensure that the students receive their meals on time. If a student fails to appear for the meal, the food service will deduct his or her meal cost from the student's account.
Speakers for Festival announced

by Tom O'Neill  Staff Reporter

Speakers for the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival will include novelist Joseph Brodsky, Robert Bly, John Logan, Joseph Brodyck and Michael Ryan.

Contrary to earlier reports, Anthony Burgess will not be in attendance.

The festival will last from March 2 to March 8.

For information, call 232-4736 or 273-8982 (evenings) or stop at the Student Unon Ticket Office. $25 deposits are now being taken.

TRIP ARRANGEMENT BY
ST. JOE TRAVEL AGENCY
210 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, DOWNTOWN

Wednesday, January 29, 1975

THE OBSERVER

TOWHITONIGHT
7 & 11 s
40 c
from 8:00 - 11:00

Festival offers the chance to pay bills, 10 days notice to the consumer in case the consumer leaves Russia. After brief stays in Austria and Israel, he traveled to America and became the poet 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 Fulfill now. The Seventies magazine. His books of poetry include "The Snowy Fields" and "The Light Around the Body" for which he received the National Book Award in 1968. He is married to Mary Logan, poet, taught at Notre Dame for seven years between 1964 and 1971. Much of his poetry includes an intense romantic lyricism. His works include "Cycle for Mother Calhoun" and "Ghosts of the Heart." He is presently editor of the poetry and photography magazine "Ocione."

Richard Burgess is a native of Newfoundland in the Soviet Union. He was jailed three times as an "idler" and a "parasite," and after a controversial trial that caused protest from the Western countries, he was "invited" to leave Russia. He is now a book-keeper in Austria and Israel, he traveled to America and became the poet in residence at the University of Michigan. He is now a teacher at Smith College in Massachusetts.

Among the poets included in the festival is Lawrence Ferlinghetti, one of the six members of the "Beat Generation." His poetry has been an exerting, pioneering adapation of the methods of French left-wing surrealism and American radical populism. He was educated at Columbia and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Joseph Brodsky is a native of Leningrad in the Soviet Union. He was jailed three times as an "idler" and a "parasite," and after a controversial trial that caused protest from the Western countries, he was "invited" to leave Russia. He is now a book-keeper in Austria and Israel, he traveled to America and became the poet in residence at the University of Michigan. He is now a teacher at Smith College in Massachusetts.

Bly Bly, a Harvard graduate, and a veteran of WWII was the founder-editor of The Fulfill now. The Seventies magazine. His books of poetry include "The Snowy Fields" and "The Light Around the Body" for which he received the National Book award in 1968. He is married to Mary Logan, poet, taught at Notre Dame for seven years between 1964 and 1971. Much of his poetry includes an intense romantic lyricism. His works include "Cycle for Mother Calhoun" and "Ghosts of the Heart." He is presently editor of the poetry and photography magazine "Ocione."

Michael Ryan is a Notre Dame graduate and still in his early twenties. He is associated with the Yale Series of Younger Poets and was recently awarded the prize of "They Are Only Pieces of You."

The schedule for the writers will generally have the novelists appearing in the early afternoon and the poets appearing in the evening. The festival will not dominate the latter half, Makin stated.

The festival offers the chance to pay bills, 10 days notice to the consumer in case the consumer leaves Russia. After brief stays in Austria and Israel, he traveled to America and became the poet 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 Fulfill now. The Seventies magazine. His books of poetry include "The Snowy Fields" and "The Light Around the Body" for which he received the National Book award in 1968. He is married to Mary Logan, poet, taught at Notre Dame for seven years between 1964 and 1971. Much of his poetry includes an intense romantic lyricism. His works include "Cycle for Mother Calhoun" and "Ghosts of the Heart." He is presently editor of the poetry and photography magazine "Ocione."

Michael Ryan is a Notre Dame graduate and still in his early twenties. He is associated with the Yale Series of Younger Poets and was recently awarded the prize of "They Are Only Pieces of You."

The schedule for the writers will generally have the novelists appearing in the early afternoon and the poets appearing in the evening. The festival will not dominate the latter half, Makin stated.
**Dantley's free throws decide Western Michigan**

**by Greg Corgan**

Sports Editor

**KALAMAZOO**—"I knew they were going to be trouble as soon as we put them on the schedule," said a relieved Digger Phelps last night after his Western Michigan basketball team slipped by Western Michigan 73-71. "We had them at home, much less on the road."

On theos good night meant Red Fieldhouse in Kalamazoo, where 9,200 fans almost witnessed the upset they had been hoping, and scrambled to get away before the second free throw by Adrian Danely. "I'm sure they both have their wish."

But Western tied it up five minutes later, 39-39, when Danely fouled out. His second foul left him at advantage though as they went into the day 12 points behind. "They were very good," allowed Petersen, "I didn't think they'd give us that much trouble especially after the way they were playing during the first half."

Crutty was somewhat mired Western Michigan kept five of the Irish until the 3:22 mark in the first half. But a jumper by Danely and two baskets by "Duck" James Williams gave the Irish a nine point 17-7 lead. Western came back with six points in 8 minutes but a pair of free throws by Danely and a layup by Petersen with 3:40 left on the clock put the Irish out of the second five point lead at half.

"I don't think we were a little bit down after Saturday," said Digger. "We realized we had to win to get into the NCAA's tournament; otherwise it is our last chance against UCLA."

With the score tied, 45-45, Digger had to make a decision. "We had to get on the ball game."

"Digger's free throws difference in the last four minutes of the game were the difference," said Mike Fanning, the Irish head man. "I didn't think it was going to happen, but we knew when we made the free throws they'd just be the team tonight."

"We had no troubles getting an open shot and a close ball game. What saved us was the zone defense we used that end," he added.

"What we had to do was to get it done when we were behind 71-67. The Irish didn't use the time left. The Irish had to leave the ball game. After the poor positioning necessity by the presence of only one official. Nonetheless, Digger declined a substitute JRF."

It's tough on one official," said Digger. "But I didn't think we had enough of a lead to get away from that."

"He gave us trouble," explained Crutty. "I didn't position us with enough help. I thought they had enough help."

"We were relaxed, and fenced the Irish in no shape to make the Irish," he said.

"I don't think it was going to happen, but we knew when we made the free throws they'd just be the team tonight."

"We had no troubles getting an open shot and a close ball game. What saved us was the zone defense we used that end," he added.

"What we had to do was to get it done when we were behind 71-67. The Irish didn't use the time left. The Irish had to leave the ball game. After the poor positioning necessity by the presence of only one official. Nonetheless, Digger declined a substitute JRF."

It's tough on one official," said Digger. "But I didn't think we had enough of a lead to get away from that."

"He gave us trouble," explained Crutty. "I didn't position us with enough help. I thought they had enough help."

"We were relaxed, and fenced the Irish in no shape to make the Irish," he said.