LaFortune expansion recommended by SLC

by Barbara Dreiszeit
Staff Reporter

The improvement of social space facilities on campus and questionnaire investigating three areas of student life were among proposals approved by the Student Life Council (SLC) yesterday.

In a report stressing the need for places "where students may go to relax after studying as well as to socialize," the social space committee of the SLC proposed thirteen improvements in existing facilities.

The Council voted to support twelve of these recommendations.

The expansion of LaFortune Student Center was the main proposal approved. This expansion would consist mainly in the construction of a restaurant "based on the concept of good food and relaxing atmosphere" and the developing of the area adjacent to LaFortune as a "park-like setting."

Other proposals of the report included: improvement and expansion of the Rathskellar, which include prepared foods supplied by the University Food Service, use of the dining halls during non-meal hours and weekly activities at LaFortune ballroom.

"Our one goal," John Reid, social space committee chairman, stated, "is to get your money's worth. This is the only committee currently located to work with existing organizations and to be supportive to them." He continued by stating that the proposed improvements were designed to work around the schedule of the Naz and Darby's Place.

The need for social space is also part of the questionnaire approved by the SLC. Other areas which the survey will cover will be the desirability of coed housing and the drinking habits of Notre Dame students.

Questionnaire to show support

The questionnaire, which will be distributed at random to 1200 students within about a week, will be used for the development of proposals for submission to the Board of Trustees. "Right now we just need to be able to show student support of the SLC proposals," Ed Van Tassel, North Quad representative, stated, "and that is the purpose of the questionnaire."

A proposal to convert the second floor of the library into a lounge with carpeting and soundproofing was recommended by the Council. The question was deferred to a committee of the SLC already working on the problem.

To provide continuity on the SLC, the Council also passed a proposal which would provide for two-year terms for two student representatives. According to this plan, to be implemented by the Class of 1976, elections next year's two-year term will be rotated in order to keep student positions balanced.

"We have consciously avoided regulating the number of guys that may visit each room because of the variety of triples, quads, etc." Steve Wernig, assistant to vice president of Student Affairs said. However, Wernig mentioned the original purpose of parietals is for one girl to bring up one guy." A more private situation than that provided in the hall lounges.

"Parties are okay if there is no alcohol," Wernig said in keeping with vice president of Student Affairs Dr. Mary Alice Cannon's parietal legislation which was printed in the October 13, 1975, Observer.

"There is no rule against them," Ryan stated, "and the problem now is that parietals are illegal, but it did not mention non-drinking parties."

Committee man accused of Mardi Gras booth damage

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor
Matt Kane

Three hall Mardi Gras committees have accused a Mardi Gras committee chairman of exceeding his powers in destroying booths operated by the halls.

Working with workers for Alumni, Walsh and Morrissey halls have reported that Robert Walker, chairman of the Morrissey hall committee, destroyed at least two booths without proper authorization. They claimed that Walsh and Morrissey halls were not responsible for Walker's action.

Peggy Foran, Mardi Gras committee chairman, called the situation a "misunderstanding." "I refuse to believe that parietals shouldn't exist, but you have to be there at the end to say who was responsible," Foran said.

"The Mardi Gras closes," Foran noted. "This is the first year in my three years as chairman in which the Mardi Gras people have been critical of our actions in closing down booths."

Harry Spellman, Morrissey hall chairman, said Morrissey Hall had not informed him that the hand was to be saved and that it was standard procedure for Morrissey committee members to dispose of破损 booths.

Spellman added that the entire incident was worked out and that reparations have been made to Morrissey. He said he couldn't understand why Morrissey was making such a big deal over a $26 plaster-of-paris hand.

"Parties are okay if there is no alcohol," Wernig said in keeping with vice president of Student Affairs Dr. Mary Alice Cannon's parietal legislation which was printed in the October 13, 1975, Observer.

"There is no rule against them," Ryan stated, "and the problem now is that parietals are illegal, but it did not mention non-drinking parties."

Ryan praised Powell's work as chairman, saying, "He has been a leader in developing an exceptionally qualified research and teaching faculty, and Powell has done an excellent job in student placement in the accounting profession, Ryan said.

"Chairmanships are regarded as more of a burden than an honor," Ryan commented. He explained that the position is usually given to tenured professors, in order to give them administrative experience

Williamson to take Powell's post

by Phil Cockley
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Williamson will assume the chairmanship of the Accounting Department of the College of Business Administration next year, replacing Dr. Ray Powell who has served as chairman for the past 16 years.

A common appointment marks the fourth change in chairmanships in the past several years, according to Bro. Leo Ryan, C.S.V., dean of the College of Business Administration.

Ryan said it was part of a program initiated last year to turn over the chairmanship as often as possible.

During the spring, Williamson will work with Powell as a sort of "understudy," Ryan said. This "participation of the chairman-elect in the planning process" will involve him in the decisions that will have to be made and administer next year, Ryan explained.

Powell said Williamson has already taken over some of next year's duties, by helping with course changes and faculty assignments for next fall. "We're bringing him in to see what are the kinds of changes he wants to make," Powell stated.

Williamson is already attending executive committee meetings of the College of Business Administration, and is chairman of the Curriculum Revision Committee, the chairman added.

The choice of Williamson as chairman was unanimous on the part of the faculty, Powell said. Commenting on the fact that he was "very good choice."

"Mixed feelings" Approaching the job with jubilation, Williamson, who is a specialist in financial and managerial accounting, said, "I'm not a lot of work involved but it is an important opportunity."

Williamson said he had nothing specific he wanted to change in the department, but would try to deal with problems as they came up.

Asked to comment on the problem of overcrowding in the Accounting Department and the College of Business Administration, Williamson stated, "It's a problem we'll have to work with. There are no magical solutions unless things change drastically. I don't think I'd see that happening."

He said he was a matter of making gradual changes, that in the short run might work out the certain number of faculty available, and that in the long run more resources should be obtained from the University. "We have the ability to keep trying to (continued on page 8)
Americans not affected

MOSCOW—Residents of the American community in Moscow were told yesterday that they are not being exposed to radiation hazards, ostensibly from Soviet surveillance equipment, on the ground floor of the 10-story U.S. Embassy. Embassy officials would not say if any danger existed on the remaining nine remaining floors.

They also declined comment on reports that Russian listening devices are beaming potentially dangerous rays into the embassy building.

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Evangelist has relations

NEW YORK—Four of his male students and one coed have claimed that conservative evangelist Billy James Hargis had sexual relations with them. Time magazine reported this week.

The Rev. Matthew N. Hargis, who has a wife, three daughters and a son, has crusaded against illicit heterosexual and homosexual relations.

He said Hargis blamed his behavior on "genes and chromosomes."

—The Observer

James Hargis has relations

ST. LOUIS—The son of a St. Louis potato chip executive was shot to death early yesterday at the south St. Louis County mansion of August A. Busch Jr., president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

David Leuker, 23, son of A. Elmer Leuker Jr., president of So Good Potato Chip Co., was killed when a .357 magnum revolver fired by Peter Busch, 20, accidentally discharged, a Busch family spokesman said.

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Top religion award presented

NEW YORK—the world's top award for progress in religion goes this year to Joseph Cardinal Simonse, Roman Catholic primate of 'Hazza,' and a leader in causes of church reform and Christian missions. He was chosen for the "Nobel peace prize" for his "outstanding contribution to intelligent dialogue with non-Christian religions and for his work for the alleviation of suffering and for the reconciliation of people of diverse religious faiths."

He is the second Catholic to receive the award, following last year's winner, RabbiIsrael Heschel.

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On Campus Today

12 pm--workshop, hour-long workshop for graduate students, by Richard Willeman, n.d., advance students lounge, falafure.

3:30 pm--seminar, "games, simulation and decision-making" by Prof. Paul E. Torgersen, dean of engineering, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, room 303, engineering building.

4:15 pm--lecture, "technical and social change in Egyptian agriculture 1920-1940" by Alan Richards, barnes of Wisconsin, room 105, law building.

6:30 pm--wrestling, western michigan univ. at n.d., auxiliary gym, acc.

6:30 pm--meeting, sailing club room, 204, engineering building.

6:45 pm--meeting, mock convention platform committee, 127 social hall.

6:45 pm--meeting, mock convention black caucus, black cultural arts center

7:15 pm--film, "the last pictureshow," engineering auditorium, $1.

8 pm--dancing, folk dancing with free instruction, falafure ballroom.

8 pm--basketball, villanova at n.d., acc.

8 pm--concert, walkin' kipnis mime theater, s'laughter aud., tickets: $3 general, $2 students.

8:15 pm--concert, woodwind quintet concert, sacred heart church.

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Fear of execution

Patty comments on bank robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, once a kidnap victim, seemed Tuesday to be a kidnapper herself. The young woman who once said she held herself in the back of a bullet in and out of her rifle while she watched.

Miss Hearst was in direct testimony Monday that she never handled a gun near Matthews. But under further questioning, she said her memory was cloudy and "it's possible" she loaded a rifle in his presence.

Matthews' recollection was far from cloudy as he told and again of Miss Hearst's concern for his comfort during his 12 hours of captivity by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"She put me on the head and asked me if I was all right," he said. "I know she did this at least twice, but it might have been four or five times."

Matthews testified during the second day of a hearing outside the jury's presence to decide whether key pieces of government evidence should be placed before the jury in U.S. District Court.

The government planned to call to the stand three witnesses who met Miss Hearst in her role as "Faith" of the underground.

The witnesses, it was learned, were neighbors in the predominantly black section of San Francisco where Miss Hearst lived for several months.

Invited to meet by SLA chiefs Donald "D.K." DeFeuze, the three reportedly have said Miss Hearst looked happy and spoke openly of her exploits as a revolutionary.

Matthews, recalling his night on the run with the SLA, said Miss Hearst told him openly that "she was a willing participant" in the bank robbery with which she is charged.

He identified Miss Hearst's co-workers as May 16, 1974 as William and Emily Harris and said neither of them urged Miss Hearst to speak of the robbery.

Matthews said Miss Hearst told her story after she and the Harrises had commanded Matthews, van, taking 'him along in their frantic search for helpers in their flight from the law.

"I asked why they had robbed a bank," Matthews recalled. "William Harris stated they needed money. They were fighting guerrilla warfare and it wasn't easy."

"Patty said she'd read in the paper how her hands were tied during the bank robbery and that SLA members were pointing guns at her," she said. "She said this was absolutely false."

SLC Progressing

(continued from page 1)

The Observer

nounced this week that the North Squad will elect a representative for two years in the next year. The South Squad will elect a representative for two years.

In a statement made prior to the regular business of the meeting, Ed Byrne, student body president, reported on the progress of the SLC this year. "We have finished over two-thirds of the Committee on Undergraduate Life's (CUOL) re-

Kunitz to speak at Literary Festival

Robert Penn Warren, scheduled as a main speaker for the Sonoma Literary Festival, has informed Festival organizers that a previous commitment to speak in New England has forced him to cancel his Notre Dame engagement.

Festival organizers have also announced the addition of another speaker for the program, Stanley Kunitz, poet laureate and lecturer on poetry. Kunitz will deliver his lecture on Friday, Feb. 20, in the library auditorium.

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Tobacco News Notes

January 25th, 1976

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Tobacco News Notes

January 25th, 1976
COMMITTEE MEETING

The Associated Press

Communist-backed forces in Angola rolled over Huambo, administra-
tively a part of the southernmost province of Huila, last week after the Angolese National Union and the People's Liberation Army (UNITA) captured the town.

U.S. officials in Washington said that the newspapers in Huambo reported that UNITA troops pulled off the road into the city, according to the Associated Press.

One of the last U.S. military headquarters in Huambo on Monday, Britain acknowledged that many of its forces in southern Angola have been

"Backed by the University's Public Relations Office, the HPC proposed alcohol policy was unveiled during a joint meeting with the Student Senate, the University Senate, and the University Board of Trustees.

The policy's main objectives are to reduce alcohol consumption on campus and to create a safe, responsible environment for all students. The policy includes the following key points:

1. All students, faculty, and staff must comply with the policy.
2. Alcohol is prohibited on campus during University events.
3. Students living in residence halls are required to complete an alcohol use history questionnaire.
4. All students are required to sign an alcohol use history form before being assigned a room.
5. Students will be held accountable for their own行为.

The policy was met with mixed reactions from the student body. Some students praised the policy for its efforts to promote a safer campus environment, while others criticized it for being too restrictive and infringing on their personal freedoms.

In conclusion, the HPC proposed alcohol policy represents a significant step forward in addressing the issue of alcohol consumption on campus. It is hoped that this policy will help create a safer, more responsible environment for all members of the University community.
Panel centers on racial, athletic stereotyping

by Maureen O’Blen
Staff Reporter

Black athletes pointed to athletic and racial stereotyping as an obstacle in their academic lives in a presentation at the Library Auditorium last night.

Speaking to a small audience of about twenty-five people, black athletes Randy Payne, Willie Fry, Danny Knott and Eugene Smith joined Ms. Downing, asst. professor of economics and Mr. Larry Thomas, asst. professor of philosophy, in a panel discussion about "Academics and Athletics for the Black Athlete." The presentation was one of a series being presented by the Black Cultural Arts Festival committee from February 11-14.

"Boarding costs are an obstacle in their academic lives," Knott said.

Payne then gave another example of athletic stereotyping. "They look at you, see you're black and decide you're an athlete," he said.

Ms. Downing explained two major obstacles which freshman, athletes and students, for that matter, do not know how to budget their time effectively.

"Athletes spend twenty hours on the football field. Then they spend twenty to thirty hours per week on academics. So obviously they have to learn how to use their time," she said.

Ego modification

Downing also pointed out that black athletes must learn ego modification. She said the football (or basketball) popularity is not necessarily transferred to the classroom and the athlete must be able to adjust to this.

Eugene Smith agreed that ego modification is an obstacle. "By the time you get to Notre Dame," he said, "your ego is already developed and you become pretty well-known. Sometimes this works against you. When you miss a class, you're definitely missed.''

Profs pressured

When asked if he felt any outside pressures to give athletes special consideration, such as national or university-related pressures, Prof. Thomas said that he felt they but wouldn't bow to them.

"How can one not feel the pressure when three different people call one during the day to ask for a progress report on one of the athletes?" he said.

Willie Fry pointed out two things about black athletes they should seek counseling if they need academic help and there are smart athletes.

"We had to go through the S.A.T.'s, and have a 2.0 G.P.A., just like everyone else," he said.

Peter Cannon, Kurt Robinson and Ted Howard opened the presentation on behalf of the Black Cultural Arts Committee. They pointed out that it was time for appreciation of black culture by both blacks and whites and that black athletes are not just a black concern, but a human concern.

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KISSIMEE, Fla. (AP) - Flying to Europe at supersonic speeds aboard the Anglo-French Concorde will cost about $700, but you can get a ticket for just $2. The difference is that the U.S. plane isn't going anywhere.

Displayed to curiosity-seekers like some prehistoric animal, a red-white-and-blue mockup of the now-scuttled American supersonic transport draws about 90,000 visitors each year to a roadside museum in this central Florida town.

"We get quite a few visitors who were involved in building the SST," museum Director J.E. Jacks said. "They all feel it's a shame that the program was scrapped."

Congress shelved the American SST project after it was delivered in 1971, in part because of environmentalists' fears the plane might be too noisy and dirty.

And the environmentalists objected last week when Transportation Secretary William Coleman approved a 16-month trial for Concorde flights to New York and Washington from London and Paris.

Even as the 660 million Concorde zooms into the United States, aviation buffs can still find artifacts of the American program.

The SST mockup, built by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, as part of the more than $1 billion U.S. development program, was purchased by a Syman, Neb., promoter who paid $31.1 million for it in 1971.

It is part of the administration's plan to create a museum of aeronautical history.

The promoter, Mark O. Morrisson, shipped it to this site on nine trucks and opened the SST Museum for tourists en route to and from nearby Disney World and the Kennedy Space Center.

Under the same roof is a prototype of a Pratt & Whitney engine, which was built for the government under a $50 million contract but later was rejected in favor of a General Electric engine.

Lockheed also built an SST mock-up which lost out to the Boeing model-that the FAA used for passenger evaluation tests, but it is no longer available for viewing. "It was parked outside and the weather got to it," said FAA spokesman Mark Weaver at the agency's experimental center in Oklahoma City. "Finally it was trucked away to the graveyard."

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River Park
Planks voted by convention

by Karen Silberk
Staff Reporter

Continuation of detente with Russia and research into new energy sources are among the polices the Women's Caucus voted by convention to include in their platform for the Mock Political Convention.

Several bills were debated and amended on a variety of topics. The following planks were passed by the convention:

Energy: Increased research in solar, geothermal, oil, nuclear, and coal power, with attention to the long-term effects each method will have on the environment, development of more efficient public transportation.

Transportation: Improvement of railroads through a Rail Trust Fund from the federal government.

For road building, airport improvement, and development of rural transportation systems.


Western Bloc: Support of NATO to go beyond military aims. Cooperation with Western Europe on economic policy and world-wide full employment and low inflation. Encouragement of democracy in Portugal, Spain, Italy, and Greece. USSR Continuation of detente and a military balance between the United States and the U.S.S.R. At the same time, the U.S. should attempt to prevent the expansion of totalitarian spheres of influence in the world.

Women's Caucus includes pro-busing platform stance

by Kathleen McIntee
Staff Reporter

Last night at a meeting of the Notre Dame Women's Caucus the group decided to adopt a pro-busing position to be included in their platform for the Mock Political Convention. The caucus also heard a presentation by two of its major Democratic presidential candidates. The candidates expressed their respective positions on various women's issues.

Shirley Chisholm, head of the Black Caucus, addressed the group's concerns on many facets of the busing issue. She also promised the support of the Black Caucus for proposals submitted by the Women's Caucus. Following his talk, the Women's Caucus voted by a three-fourths majority to include a pro-busing stance in their platform for the convention.

Nancy Brenner, co-chairperson for the Mock Convention, outlined for the group the rules for their Mock Political Convention. The rest of the meeting was devoted to hearing representatives of the Black Caucus, Jim Carter, George Wallace, Fred Harris, and Morris Udall present their respective candidate's position on areas that concern the Women's Caucus such as the Equal Rights Amendment and the abortion issue.

On the recommendation of the convention, the members of the Women's Caucus were told of an invitation from the Student Senate to attend the busing rally gathering, when they will decide on their formal stance on various women's issues.

Plants made in search of biological clock

by L. Abraham Rowe, Jr.
Staff Reporter

Scientists at the University of Kentucky are making progress in the search for the "biological clock." Recent evidence indicates that the day is approaching when we will be able to determine the area of the brain which houses the "clock.

Dr. Christine Beiswanger, of the University of Kentucky's School of Biological Sciences, spoke at the Notre Dame Biology Department Tuesday night, explaining her recent work with slugs "Limax maximus" and circadian rhythms.

Circadian rhythms are biological processes which follow a daily cycle, that is, they repeat themselves approximately every 24 hours. The "biological clock" is the controller of these rhythms.

"Limax" was chosen, according to Dr. Beiswanger, because they have a "distinctive locomotive rhythm which is easily modified." "Limax" shows very little movement during the day, but greatly heightened activity at night.

In a series of experiments, Dr. Beiswanger altered the "Limax" to light and dark periods of varying lengths and frequencies. In each case the animals altered their rhythms to that of moving in the dark periods and remaining still in the light periods.

Dr. Beiswanger then surgically removed the slug's eyes, or more accurately, photo-receptors. The animals were still capable of altering their rhythms as the periods of light and dark were altered. This indicated that perceptions of light for the eyes was not necessary for the "biological clock" to function properly.

By conducting the experiments on animals which have had portions of their brains removed, Dr. Beiswanger is attempting to locate the section of the brain which contains the "clock."
Dear Editor:

To me, both the spirit and the purpose of Seminar have not "strayed far from its original mission," as some academic critics have claimed. It is an educational mission, to be sure, but it is also a social mission, and a spiritual one. The Seminar staff is both an educational and a social guide for a particular group of students, and it is important that these two roles be balanced.

The seminar is a place where students can discuss and debate complex issues, and where they can develop their critical thinking skills. It is also a place where students can form relationships with each other, and where they can learn to work as a team.

The seminar is not just a place for learning, but also a place for growing as individuals. It is a place where students can learn to be more confident, more articulate, and more persuasive. It is a place where students can learn to be more patient, more understanding, and more compassionate.

The seminar is not just a place for the students, but also a place for the faculty. The faculty members who lead the seminar are all experts in their field, and they bring their knowledge and expertise to the seminar. They also bring their humanity and their passion to the seminar, and they help to create an environment that is both challenging and supportive.

The seminar is not just a place for the past, but also a place for the future. The seminar is a place where students can learn about the past, but also about the present and the future. The seminar is a place where students can learn about the classics, but also about the cutting-edge ideas of today.

The seminar is not just a place for the academic, but also a place for the human. The seminar is a place where students can learn about the history of the human race, but also about the history of the human heart.

In short, the seminar is a place where students can learn, grow, and thrive. It is a place where they can develop their intellect, their character, and their humanity. It is a place where they can learn to be better people, and to be better students.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
LOUIS SIMPSON

Louis Simpson, the official poet for the U.S. Army, is a Scottish, English, American, and Russian mother, and was educated in proper British style. And yet, one critic has commented, it is hard to remember these facts, “so involved in the American writer’s traditional search for a specifically American mode of expression is Louis Simpson.”

Simpson came to the United States in 1940 at the age of 17 to continue his studies at Columbia University, but left to serve in the army, where he earned a Bronze Star and two Purple hearts. Simpson’s poems about World War II are considered modern classics.

From 1950-1955 Simpson held the position of associate editor of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company, and later became a professor of English at Columbia University. He has also taught at the University of California at Berkeley and is currently a professor of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

In 1964, Simpson was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for his book The End of the Open Road. He has published six volumes of poetry, one novel and several volumes of essays and criticism. Simpson has recently been acclaimed for his book The Thieves of the Tower, a critical study of the lives and works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams.

Of his work, Simpson explains, “I have written about many subjects: war, love, American landscape and history. I believe that poetry arises from the inner life of the poet and is expressed in original images and rhythms. The language of poetry,” he says, “should be closely related to the language in which men actually think and speak.”

Simpson will share his work and insights with the Festival audience Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

GALWAY KINNELL

A prolific writer, as well as an author of recognized talent, Galway Kinnell has published six volumes of poetry, one novel and several translations from French writers since 1960. In this time he has also served as a CORE volunteer and been jailed for his Civil Rights activities in Selma, Alabama.

Kinnell’s poetry is direct, occasionally violent, and often expresses the realities suffered with images of time, death and movement. His poem “The Last River” gives visual description of his imprisonment and the activities from which it emerged. “The last river is an image that clings inherent in ideological reflections on the rights of man.”

The Book of Nightmares, published in 1971, is usually considered Kinnell’s finest volume of poetry. The ten poems of that time he has also numbered units evolve around the theme of the omnipresence of death in life.

John Hass has also addressed himself and his writing to help each person understand his own life, to help each one rediscover the poet within himself. He said: “I am convinced that it is a noble vocation to write poetry, to make words beat with words, to beat out rhythms, to fashion images, to tell a story, to construct forms.”

Robert Hass once said, “I began writing seriously when I found that I could write about myself and the world I knew...in a fairly direct and simple way.”

For a long time I felt a compulsion to direct myself to larger issues,” Hass said. While teaching English at the State University of New York at Buffalo, Hass wrote a great deal about the land and alienation. It was the time of student unrest and, as faculty advisor to the campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Hass was subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury investigating anti-war activities.

Hass has also addressed himself and his poetry to social issues. Two of his best-known poems are entitled “Lament for the Poles of Buffalo” and “The Writing and Choral Speech and Writing Poetry.”

River” of the omnipresence of death in life.

John Gardner

John Gardner has been hailed by some for rescuing the American novel from a premature death. Moving from ancient Greece early to contemporary America, Gardner approaches his subjects from innovative angles, experimenting with form, character and plot.

When compiling Jason and Medea from the scattered episodes of the Greek hero, Gardner resurrected the heroic epic form. In Grenade, perhaps his wittiest novel, the author revolted the British epic Beowulf from the antagonist’s point of view. The hero of Gardner’s recent best-seller The Mountain is a fatty, middle-aged man who marries a pregnant teenager.

Raised in New York City, Gardner studied chemistry for two years at De Pauw University and then switched to Washington University in St. Louis with a presentation at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

JOHN GARDNER

Acclaimed by the New York Times Book Review as one of America’s three most genuine writers of the century, May Sarton has published 11 volumes of poetry, 14 novels and seven other books of mixed prose. She has received numerous awards and honors, including a Guggenheim fellowship, a fellowship in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a $10,000 grant from the National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities.

Sarton’s early works reflect her love for a British landscape. In 1948, she published her first novel, A Good Woman, in which she created a woman who marries a man and leaves him for a younger man. She entered Vassar at the age of 17, but dropped out of college to join a theatre repertory company. The theatre company failed during the depression of the 1930’s, so Sarton turned to teaching creative writing.

JOSEPH BORGES

Recognized as one of the greatest writers of international stature, Jorge Luis Borges has distinguished himself as a poet, critic, essayist and creator of the remarkably compressed, emotionally compelling short fiction for which he is most famous.

Borges has been described as “a citizen of everywhere and nowhere,” his specialties include Old Norse, the tango, gauchito poetry. Dante, Cervantes, Schopenhauer, Emerson, De Quincey and Chateaubriand.

Borges was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina in 1899. He received much of his education in Europe, where his parents settled after the outbreak of World War I, but returned to Argentina in 1921. A notorious political figure as well as noted man of letters, Borges was denounced by the Peron government in 1951 and forced the National Library to close its doors. Borges resumed his former post when the Peron government was overthrown. He has served as professor of English literature at the University of Buenos Aires and has lectured at many universities in the United States.

Borges has received honorary degrees from Columbia University, University of Oxford, University of Paris, University of Buenos Aires, the University of Los Andes in Colombia. In 1971 he was made an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Borges has been awarded the Gran Premio Nacional de Literatura (1957), the Pico Bonincontri (Samuel Beckett in 1961), and the Inter-American Library Prize (1970), as well as other awards and honors.

His works in English translation include six poetry collections, Labyrinths and Ficciones.

Borges will open the Festival Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

STANLEY KUNITZ

Stanley Kunitz, recognized for his talents as an essayist, editor and translator, is most widely acclaimed for his achievements in poetry. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1959, Kunitz is the current chancellor of the Academy of American Poets. Poet and editor of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Kunitz is currently resident of the graduation poetry faculty at Columbia University, where he “tries to help each person rediscover the poet within himself. I say ‘rediscover,’” Kunitz explains, “because I am convinced that it is a universal human attribute to want to play with words, to beat out rhythms, to fashion images, to tell a story, to construct forms.”

Kunitz graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1926 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. later from the same University. For a time he was a Sunday Feature writer on his hometown newspaper, and then became editor of the Wilson Library Bulletin. He served as a staff sergeant in the Army, where he edited a news magazine for servicemen.

Kunitz has served as editor of the annual volume of poetry, Passport to the War, in 1944. In 1967 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship. He is currently chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of California, Los Angeles.

In addition to his Pulitzer prizes, Kunitz has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship. As an editor of The Columbia Anthology of American literature and honors.

Kunitz will appear at the Festival Friday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

JOHN GARDNER

“How can the books be broken to yield the dynamic answer, And we embody thought in living as does the dance, the dancer?”

—W.G. Yeats

Simpson will share his work and insights with the Festival audience Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

SIMPSON
Hamson explained.

In Our foreign officials and businessmen that a former prime minister be party, the Socialists, demanded cabinet. It also set off official Dutch monarchy and hampered in Colombia and Turkey.

Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal-Democratic cabinet would be forced to resign if the Lockheed affair was Gov't spending

HPC talks over interhall sports, laundry

Mock convention hearings held

Williamson reacts (continued from page 1)

HPC talks over interhall sports, laundry

Mock convention hearings held

Williamson reacts (continued from page 1)

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*There will be an instructive layout presentation, at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11 & 12, in the Lafortune TV Room / Auditorium. Note that this is a date change from the original one-day-only scheduling. The presentation will be held for two days, not one.*

*Come and be turned-on to dynamic layout design. Refreshments will be served.*
Bayh outlines plan to revive housing industry

BUFFALO (AP) - U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, running for the Democratic presidential nomination, outlined Tuesday a program that he said will revive the nation's housing industry.

"We must pursue a less restrictive monetary policy and bring interest rates down," the Indiana senator said. "These must prove for changes in the financial institutions which have traditionally borne the responsibility for housing finance and improve their ability to carry out this crucial task."

For low-income families, he said, the most important thing the administration can do is "implement vigorously the housing programs which have been authorized by Congress."

Bayh also said funds should be invested "in neighborhoods where housing has not declined so completely and where it can be rehabilitated for much lower costs and with substantial personal involvement and work by owner-occupiers of private homes and small rental units."

Bayh said only one-fifth of the nation's families can now afford to buy a medium-priced home. People who are now spending 20 to 24 per cent of their income for housing compared to 15 to 19 per cent a few years ago. He blamed the administrations of President Ford and former President Richard Nixon for much of the problem.

"The Republican administrations," he said, "have relied almost exclusively on restrictive monetary policy to fight inflation, resulting in higher mortgage rates that keep millions of low and moderate-income families from buying a home."

Bayh said he isn't satisfied with the results of the latest Harris poll that shows him running behind other Democrats in popularity for the party nomination. But he noted that he has been an announced candidate for only three months and that his popularity has risen from five to 11 per cent in one month. "I think we're coming on strong in New Hampshire and Massachusetts," he said.

William Hoyt, a New York State assemblyman and the upstate New York campaign coordinator for Bayh, announced that 300 New Yorkers will be bused to New Hampshire this month to campaign for Bayh in that state's primary.

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International students speak on American life

by Tim O'Reilly
Staff Reporter

Often noting the relative abundance of American students in Notre Dame international student discussions, the 105 students of the Whitney Young Street Academy yesterday...
INNSBRUCK (AP) - Dorothy Hamill placed second in the gold medal favorite in women’s screen skating, young Dan DeMers won a bronze speed skating medal for his, skating, flag-waving run in the first heat. Hockey team stranded Finland Tuesday as the underdogs from the United States appeared to provide surprises at the Winter Olympics.

The hockey team became the favorite for the bronze medal with a 3-1 win over Finland. The game, which had the Austrian crowd cheering for a home team. The American's fought off a frantic finish from the Finns and tied the game in the final minute.

And 18-year-old Philip Maher of Westport, Conn., turned in a surprising fifth-place finish in the men’s giant slalom ski race.

The day’s major day was supplied by two Swiss bricklayers, Ernst Gisler and Ernst Germain, who won the gold and silver medals in the men’s giant slalom.

In the short program phase of the World Championships a year ago American, Lee Heiner, lives in Los Angeles but skates under the Dutch flag because of doults citizen's regulations.

Russian Evgeni Kulikov won the bronze medal in men’s 500-meter speed skating event while flying the flag and a high fever.

Miss Hamill gets the jitters and sits down in the last round. She fell in the short program phase of the World Championships a year ago.
What’s going on in the NCAA?
A convention of complexities

by Bill Brak
Sports Editor

The dust from the latest NCAA convention has cleared, and the down-to-earth, controversial and debate go on. What seems clear is that the NCAA is inevitably headed into new territory, though how and when will be uncertain, and there will be much more debate to come.

If the convention, which was held in St. Louis this week, is in fact any indication of the overall complexities it probably could be summed up in the term “complexity.” This is not surprising considering that nearly 1,500 people gathered there and voted on approximately 300 proposals in just four days. Twelve years ago black hats were just a few, and mostly perfetly one, all just passed. Just the idea of such a large, diverse group of people coming together and having themselves to form a harlequin the convention from the start.

The convention of the Athletic Director at Notre Dame, describes the meeting as “kind of Tower of Babel. There was a lot of trouble trying to assemble a group and then they were wondering just what we had to do get this thing started.”

Fr. Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice-President in charge of Athletics for Notre Dame, agrees. “The problems are so complex,” he says, "and it’s extremely difficult to really fully the importance of these. You have so many people, so many different interests that nothing gets done. There was some frustration at not resolving some of the most critical issues this year." This administrative frustration typifies the general frustration in college athletics as it goes down the line, a trend that has contributed to the idea of such a large, diverse group of people coming together and having themselves to form a harlequin the convention from the start.

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Dr. William Boulding, Notre Dame’s athletic director, summed it up when he says, “It’s like a three-headed monster.”

The goal of the NCAA is to have schools work together to meet some of the most pressing issues facing higher education in general, and at the same time, schools are looking for ways to improve the competitiveness of their athletic programs. This can be a complex task, and it is often difficult to find a solution that satisfies everyone involved.

For example, the NCAA has been working to address issues related to academic standards for student-athletes. While schools want to ensure that student-athletes are receiving a quality education, they also want to compete on a level playing field with other schools. This can be a delicate balance to strike.

Another challenge facing the NCAA is the issue of pay for play. Schools want to be able to compete in college sports, but the NCAA prohibits paying student-athletes. This creates a complex situation for schools, as they are forced to find alternative ways to recruit and retain top talent.

In addition to these issues, the NCAA must also address questions related to eligibility, scholarships, and transfers. Each of these areas presents its own set of challenges, and the NCAA must work to find solutions that are fair and equitable for all involved.

Despite these challenges, the NCAA remains committed to its mission of serving the needs of college athletes and ensuring that they are treated fairly and competitively. The organization continues to work towards finding solutions to these complex issues, and it is likely that the debates and discussions will continue for some time to come.

(continued on page 11)

D.C.’s Duck and Herrons to clash

by Rich Odioso

Although Notre Dame is located in Indiana and Villanova is a Pennsylvania school, the Irish and Wildcats will put together the Big Ten and Big East clash tonight at 8 p.m. in the Atlantic. The top two scorers from each team hail from the same ACC conference.

The evening contest will feature two of the most promising young talents in the East. Villanova’s Scottie Reynolds (13.8) and Joe Rodgers and Whitehigbytug (14.0), a freshman Keith nosing out his scoring leadership a year ago with outstanding.

The Irish ’will be facing a much bigger challenge in Villanova’s. The Wildcats have started the season 14-0, and have fans buzzing about their chances in the NCAA tournament.

Keith will be an interesting matchup for the Irish defense. The freshman guard has been one of the most impressive players in the country this season.

Don (Duck) Williams will face his high school teammates tonight against Villanova. (Photo by Chris Smith)

BOWLING GREEN — Brian Walsh’s twelfth season of the Irish was cut short by an injury in the fourth quarter against the Michigan Tech. The win was the first of the season for the Irish, who had previously lost to the Wolverines in the Big Ten opener.

On Saturday, the Irish faced off against the DePaul Blue Demons, who are ranked number 13 in the nation. The game was an exciting one, with both teams putting on a show for the fans.

But now they are on opposite sides, Duck for Notre Dame and the Herrons for Villanova. It is possible to determine if a bird in Notre Dame’s nest is worth more than two in Villanova’s bush.

ND hockey team defeats Bowling Green in overtime

by Ennie Tertor

Overall, the Irish are now 14-12-2 on the year. Bowling Green, under the leadership of head coach Tom Jurich, is currently ranked third in the nation in one hockey poll, just behind the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

In the overtime period, the Irish scored a goal in the final minute of the first period to take the lead. However, the Blue Demons tied it back up with a goal in the second period. The teams continued to battle, with each team scoring a goal in the final period of overtime before the game ended with a 1-1 tie.

The Irish were outshot by the Blue Demons, 34-26, but managed to hold off their opponents with solid defense and a strong goalie performance. The Irish will look to build on this success as they prepare for their next game.

The Blue Demons, on the other hand, will need to bounce back from this loss as they prepare for their next game. The team has had an up-and-down season so far, but they have shown flashes of brilliance and will look to continue to build on their success in the remainder of the season.

Overall, it was a great start for the Irish, who are currently ranked in the top 10 teams in the nation. With this win, they have solidified their position as one of the top teams in the country and will look to continue this momentum as they move forward in the season.