LaFortune expansion recommended by SLC

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

The improvement of social space facilities on campus and questions of navigation involving three areas of student life were among proposals approved by the Student Life Council (SLC) yesterday. In a report addressing 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 development of the area adjacent to LaFortune as a "park-like setting."

Other proposals of the report included the addition of a sound system in the main lobby of LaFortune, 24-hour availability of the Rathskeller, which include prepared foods supplied by the University Food Service, use of the dining halls during non-meal hours and weekly activities in LaFortune ballroom.

"Our goal," John Reid, social space committee chairman, stated, "is to make these places centrally located and to work with existing organizations and committees in a supportive way." He continued by stating that the proposed improvements were designed to work around the schedules of the Notre Dame Dance 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 good housing and the drinking habits of Notre Dame students.

Committee man accused of Mardi Gras booth damage

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

Mardi Gras committee of the SLC proposed thirteen social space recommendations to the Student Life Council already working on spring elections next year, the staff reporter wrote.

The improvement of social space was responsible. Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras chairman, said he learned from the problem.

Morrissey's Mardi Gras booth was one of three booths destroyed by a Mardi Gras architect. The committee man later made repairs to Morrissey for the damage. (Photo by Kevin McGuire.)

Three hall Mardi Gras committees have accused a Mardi Gras architect with exceeding his authority in tearing down booths operated by the halls. Booth workers for Alumni, Walsh and Morrissey halls have reported that Robert Walker destroyed booths aged at least two booths without proper authorization. They chided that Walker broke down the facade of the Morrissey booth, ruined a giant plaster-of-paris hand, threw a crap table on top of the Walsh booth and ruined some light fixtures.

Peggy Foran, Morrissey Gras committee chairman, said, "I refuse to condemn what happened, but you have to be there at the end to see what went on." She went on to state that the Mardi Gras crews have been criticized for tearing down booths by the administration and political leaders.

Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras 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 articles unclaimed by the halls.

Spellman added that the entire situation has been worked out and that reparations to Morrissey have been made. Morrissey said he couldn't understand why Morrissey was making such a big deal over a $20 plaster-of-paris hand.

Morrissey has violated several Mardi Gras regulations throughout the last few years, according to Peggy Foran, Morrissey's Mardi Gras booth chairwoman. Foran added that this is the first year in my three years on the committee. Spellman has been a critic of Mardi Gras people and has been constantly joursing down booths.

"I confronted Walker but he wouldn't admit his responsibility," Spellman said.

The letter stated that the position is usually given to a specialist in financial and managerial accounting, said that there is a lot of work involved but it is an important opportunity, Williamson stated. The choice of Williamson as chairman was almost unanimous on the part of the faculty. Powell, commenting that he felt Williamson was a very good choice.

Williamson to take Powell's post

by Phil Cockey
Senior Staff Reporter

Ryan said it was part of a program initiated last year to turn over chairmanships more frequently than usual. In the past, department chairmen in the college have held their positions for long periods, some over 10 years.

In the other colleges of the University, Ryan explained, chairmen hold their posts for a three-year term, which is renewable once.

Two chairman were appointed last summer and another had been appointed a year before. With William's term beginning in September there will be staggered terms of office for the chairman.

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

"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 said that he joins the department with just the right qualifications. "It's a problem I've had to deal with," William stated. "We have to keep trying to explore the concept of good food and relaxing atmosphere," the staff reporter wrote. "We have consciously avoided regulating the number of guys that may visit one room because of the variety of triples, quads, etc."

Spellman, assistant to vice president of Student Affairs, said that the original purpose of过于为"one girl to bring up one guy" for a more private situation than is provided for in the hall lounges.

"We are of course any is alcohol," Spellman said in keeping with vice president of Student Affairs Dr. Alice Cannon's decision. However, Spellman mentioned the original purpose of parties for one girl to bring up one guy for a more private situation than is provided for in the hall lounges.

"Parties are okay if there is no alcohol," Spellman said in keeping with vice president of Student Affairs Dr. Alice Cannon's decision. However, Spellman mentioned the original purpose of parties for one girl to bring up one guy for a more private situation than is provided for in the hall lounges.

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Wait, we just ran out to see the damage and left Peggy with our money," Doyle stated. Spellman said he didn't know. Spellman learned from Alumni worker Jim Ryan that there had been a number of damages and that the party up here was really nice to entertain here instead of always having to go over to the Notre Dame Pub.

Although "no real parietal violations occurred," according to Huber, Sunday parietals were suspended for LeMans residents.

"We wanted to give everyone a rest and make them think about what happened," Huber said.

Parietals will be reinstated this weekend at LeMans. However, Huber did not want to speculate on the remainder of the spring semester.

Joel McDermott, St. Mary's Student Body President and student representative to the Board of Regents, doubted that parietals will be an issue at the upcoming Board of Regents meeting on February 20.

"We allow section parties if everyone in the section is willing," Wernig said. However, Wernig prefers students to use St. Mary's Chairmen to avoid a "clerical" situation among others.

Matthews refused to comment saying, "I'm not going to tell you anything. But I don't think so." He added, "I did not make it a social problem now by banning parties," said Janet Thriway, LeMans resident.

Ryan commented. He explained that the party up here was really nice to entertain here instead of always having to go over to the Notre Dame Pub.

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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 roof, where recent denials on reports that Russian listening devices are beaming potentially dangerous rays into the embassy building.

Evangelist has relations

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

Beer and chips

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 his father, A. Elmer Leeker, Jr., president of So.

Kennedy saves woman's life

Washington (AP) Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., recently saved a young woman from serious injury or death, columnist Jackson Anderson reported in the Saturday Evening Post.

Top religion award presented

NEW YORK—The world's top award for progress in religion goes this year to Joseph Cardinal Suenens, Roman Catholic primate of Belgium, and a leader in the causes of church reform and Christian unity.

On Campus Today

12 p.m—workshop, "hour-long workshop for graduate students," by Richard Wilk, sociology.

3:30 p.m—seminar, "gaming, simulation and decision-making" by pro. paul t. torgeron, dean of engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State Univ., room 303, engineering building.

4:15 p.m—lecture, "technical and social change in egyptian agriculture," 19th-20th by alan richard, unr. of wisconsin, room 105, law building.

6:30 p.m—wrestling, western michigan univ. at n.d., auxiliary gym.

6:30 p.m—meeting, sailing club, room 204, engineering building.

6:30 p.m—meeting, mock convention black caucus, meeting room, 105, law building.

6:45 p.m—rosary, feast of our lady of lourdes, groto.

7 & 9:15 p.m—film, "the last picture show," engineering aud., 51.

7:30 p.m—dancing, folk dancing with free instruction, lafortune ballroom.

8 p.m—basketball, Villanova at n.d., acc.

8 p.m—concert, chris kipling mime theater, acc.

8:15 p.m—concert, woodwind quartet concert, sacred heart church.

Fear of execution

Patty comments on bank 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.

SLC Progressing

(continued from page 1) on the Council in successive years. In the near the North Quad will select a representative for two years and in the next year the South Quad will select a representative for two years.

Kunzit to speak at Literary Festival

Robert Penn Warren, scheduled as a major feature for Sopho-

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Communist-backed army overwhelm Angolans

By The Associated Press

Communist-backed forces in Angola rolled over Huambo, administration sources said, capturing the provincial capital, and trampled National Union, and began menacing Silva Porto, its key stronghold. The MPLA, which has nearly completed its sweep of northern Angola, is now concentrating on the central part of the country, where Huambo and Silva Porto are. It is also pressuring the further eastward on the Angolan railroad, to gain solid control over political and military advantage.

Porto from Huambo.

State Department officials in Washington, trying to explain the loss of Huambo, said the UNITA and FNLA forces "just don't have the weapons to match Soviet rockets and tanks."

The MPLA, which merely completed its sweep of northern Angola, is now concentrating on the central part of the country, where Huambo and Silva Porto are. It is also pressuring the further eastward on the Angolan railroad, to gain solid control over political and military advantage.

Both Zambia and Zaire, which support UNITA and the FNLA respectively, need the railroad for the copper trade and have suffered economically because of the loss of the link to the Atlantic. Some Western observers believe the MPLA simply may isolate Lobito, Angola's main port and the terminus of the railroad with nearby Benguela, if it can take Silva Porto and Lobito.

In London, Prime Minister Har­ald Wallberg of Parliament that many Britons, apparently mercenaries, have been killed in "warlike operations" in Angola, and that reports 13 or 14 were executed by those British and fighting to fly appear to be true.

The reports were said to have occurred in northern Angola last week. The British Prime Minister was Greek-mercenary named "Col. Callan," who has been reported slain, either by other mercenaries or FNLA agents.

"From all the facts available, it appears probable that tragic incidents including the loss of life of a number of recruited mercenaries have taken place," he said there was no doubt that "the substantial numbers killed in war-like operations...are very considerable indeed."

Wilson declined to elaborate, but said he would make a full statement Tuesday and that his government may act to stop the recruiting of "free-lance soldiers" in Britain for the Angolan civil war.

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Life

HPC proposes alcohol policy

Dear Fr. Hesburgh, Of the Notre Dame campus has un­dergone a consideration change. This alteration was brought about by the 1973 court ruling concerning liability of alcohol consumption. Because of this ruling, the HPC had seen student migration to off-cam­pus activities. This trend has encour­aged the belief that alcohol consumption is now the responsibility of the student body and brought about a decline in hall spirit. As the hall spirit has declined, one dormitories on campus, the most popular on campus, has begun to encroach on hall life and bring­ed about a change in the present situation. It is our hope that the present grapevine is stocked with the current situation and that of the future. It is also necessary that the present grapevine is stocked with the current situation and that of the future. It is also necessary that the present grapevine is stocked with the current situation and that of the future.

For example, there are a number of questions that we raise among our determinations. Among these was the issue of the University's attitude toward alcohol. There is no reason to believe that this trend will change. For one consideration we discussed was not of University Policy. After talking to the University's attitude toward alcohol, we were not convinced that the policy for the acceptance of the student body would be appropriate. Regardless of the policy, we recognize that the distinct possibility of a civil suit being brought against the University is present.

In conclusion, we of the HPC recognize that the present alcohol policy is the most fairest to the student body. We have studied and analyzed the characteristics of the campus concerning the alcohol policy and the alcohol consumption on the campus. We sincerely hope the administration will help us to confront this problem facing our campus. We hope that we will be able to propose a policy that will be acceptable to the student body. It is our hope that the administration will help us to confront this problem facing our campus. We hope that we will be able to propose a policy that will be acceptable to the student body. It is our hope that the administration will help us to confront this problem facing our campus.

The Hall Presidents Council

HPC proposes alcohol policy

In the following guidelines we have a workable outline by which individual hall governments can structure their own alcohol policy. The need for a non-specific University policy is quite apparent. The make-up and facilities of the halls on campus vary considerably and what might be successful in one hall may be a failure in another.

Each hall government would be responsible for any social interaction in it's hall. At the beginning of each year, the hall council will meet with the hall government to structure the alcohol regulations for that year. These individual guidelines must then be approved by the HPC. If a gathering has a hall-wide function, organization, and supervision of the function will come under the auspices of the Social Commissioner in that hall. The Social Commissioner will use these guidelines formulated by the HPC in the supervision of each hall. Among the components necessary in the guidelines of each hall are:

1. Maximum number of people that can be gathered in their public facilities;
2. Amount of alcohol, if desired, for each person;
3. Method by which party will be supervised (by hall members);
4. How function will be advertised;
5. Where functions will be held. After a certain number the function must be staged in a public room. Any individual or group of individuals wishing to use a public room in the dormitory must complete a Party Form like that attached to the back of this proposal. Such a request must be submitted at least a week in advance of the scheduled date of the function. If the hall council approves the request the gathering may be held.

Each dormitory must also be approved by the Hall Council going the same format as outlined above. No hall sanction is necessary for private room parties. (Inclusions on guidelines will be)

By Gregg Bangs Assistant Associate and Matt Kane Staff Reporter

Although the HPC went into closed session for part of their meeting last night, SBP Ed Byrne did not keep what was on his mind from the people in attendance.

Byrne complained about the Observer emphasizing the failures of student government, for the accomplishments as not being newsworthy. He pointed out that Byrne's list of accomplishments and report on the current status of programs that have been working on this year. This list would be published in the Observer.

The HPC also expressed a desire to have a few stories published in the campus daily. The open session of the meeting was held between the question-answer period with Fr. Terrence Lally, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs. Lally answered questions pertaining to the selec­tion of R.A.'s and the management of the senior club.

Lally said that this year's total of 630 applicants is the largest amount ever for the $4 to $5 available resident assistant positions. "Because of the volume of applications, we cannot accept applic­ations of those other than seniors and graduate students," Lally said. He also said that the financial need would not bias the selection process.

Lally's greatest problem is getting the rectors and assistant rectors to conduct the interviews. "This is their greatest headache," Lally said. It is fitting for the interviewers to have the interview questions prepared by the HPC such an orientation would be addressed the problem and alleviate this unfortunate situation.

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Danny Knott was the first to suggest that black athletes are often slotted into an "easy athlete" slot at many football schools. According to Knott, Notre Dame is not as bad as other football schools.

Randy Payne reiterated on the athletic prejudice. "Kids look at you, see you're black and decide you're an athlete," he said.

Payne then gave another example of athletic stereotyping. "I remember one time when I was a freshman," he said, "a friend and I went into the bookstore. We were checking out and the saleslady asked my friend if he played football. When he said "no," she asked him if he played basketball. Again he said "no," so she asked him exactly what he played. My friend, said, 'golf and tiddly-winks.'"

Ms. Downing explained two major obstacles which freshman, black athletes have to conquer management of time and ego modification.

According to Downing, most 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."

Prof. Brooks pointed out that it was time for appreciation of black culture by both blacks and whites that black athletes are not just a black concern, but a human concern.

"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 Ivy pointed out two things about athletics: 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.

Pete 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 that black athletes are not just a black concern, but a human concern.

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Become You Fightin' Irish
Women's caucus includes three-fourths majority to include a busing issue. He also promised the group on the many facets of the respective candidates on various also heard representatives of the major Democratic presidential candidates on various.

Notre Dame-St. Mary's Women's Caucus were told of an invitation to Dr. Bießwanger, because they have a "distinct locomotive rhythm", that is, they repeat them—approximately every 24 hours. The "biological clock" is the controller of these rhythms. "Limax" was chosen, according to Dr. Bießwanger, because they have a distinct locomotive rhythm which is easily modified. "Limax" shows very little movement during the day, but shows greatly heightened activity at night.

In a series of experiments, Dr. Bießwanger 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 road building, airport improvement, and development of rural transportation systems.


We believe a reduction of NATO to go beyond military aims. Cooperation with the 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 U.S. and 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.

Progress made in search at UK for biological clock by L. Abraham Rowe, Jr., and 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. Bießwanger is attempting to locate the section of the brain which contains "the clock".

Can you shoulder it? A Lieutenant of Marines.

Can you shoulder it? A Lieutenant of Marines. At your age that's something to lead.

Third World: The support of nationalism and shipping facilities, and opposition to imperialism by nations and corporations. Grain shipments to help alleviate hunger problems.

National Defense: Support for a sufficiently strong military, cuts in waste, and a stronger navy. Debate on this plank will continue tonight.

Topics to be debated at tonight's meeting include campaigns financing, lobby reform, and health care.
While studying economics and law—which I am on leave of absence at Notre Dame). Nothing need be presently an Assistant Professor of the law and graduate students academic fields at the University, reference to law and graduate students unreasonably, particularly in the Seminar staff is both calumny and interference is proscribed. The university when inter-disciplinary powers and crushes the idea of a free interface with one another in persons have no intention in becoming an Aristotelian scholar. Philosophy serves no monopoly on Aristotle; an educated person is as accurately and objectively as possible. Editors represent the views of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, but authors are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Dear Editor:

To me, both the spirit and the purpose of Seminar have not "strayed far from its original mission to promote serious academic discussion of the classics." To the contrary, the two sections of Seminar, I feel, are open and democratizing discussions of books about which students might have heard but would not have read but for Seminar. I may say as something more than a night watchman, casually and differently moderating discussions. Rather my function is more active than that. I attempt to draw out students' comments, criticisms and evaluations of the assigned reading materials.

An educated person ought not be prevented from reading and discussing Aristotle simply because that person has no intention in becoming an Aristotelian scholar. Philosophers possess no monopoly on Aristotle; an educated person is entirely capable of explication. And that because much more exciting and intellectually rewarding when students from varied disciplines interface with one another in Seminar. Academic elitism overpowers and robs the idea of a free university when inter-disciplinary intercourse is proscribed.

Your comment on the quality of the Seminar staff is both calamitous and demeaning, particularly in reference to law and graduate students instructors. Not only are these laws and graduate students highly qualified in their respective academic fields at the University, but some can account for prior experience in education. I am presently an Assistant Professor of Economics at another college from which I am on leave of absence while studying economics and law at Notre Dame). Nothing need be said about the high caliber of full faculty staff appointees to Seminar. The reading list for Seminar is homogeneous, with room for enough flexibility to allow the instructor to assign for discussion and dialogue at most two selections per term of her or his own liking. Thus your statement that reading lists (sic) vary appreciably is a mis-statement.

However, your comment that students "scramble to register for sections with little or no requirement is conceded but this is a perennial University-wide problem reflective of utility-maximizing and cost (effort)-minimizing students. (This calculation by Seminar registrants occurs half as frequently than in other Department course offerings, since the Seminar staff roster is published only for Spring registration.) As far as "some" academic advisors "counseling" their students to avoid Seminar "as a waste of time," they are to be questioned as academic delinquents.

Since the Renaissance man has succumbed to the specialist in the multi-versity, staff requirements for Seminar ought to continue, not by default but by design, to draw on the talents of the non-specialist, to serve as seminar leaders.

But beyond the hastily and ill-diagnosed maladies of Seminar are allowed to grate an essential program, serious thought must be directed to preserve Seminar, at least as an optional course available to all University students and as a forum in which the great ideas of the past are discussed by participants of diverse disciplinary perspectives. That is the university tradition—a platform advocating abortion.

Abortion has become the most common type of elective surgery in this country, and the fear of legalized abortion on demand has been realized. It is apparent that we have adopted a very clinical attitude towards the horror of abortion and we have become insensitive to the violence that abortion perpetrates. No one can afford to be neutral when basic foundations of human existence are threatened. We must not compromise on the issue of abortion because we feel intimidated by the liberal attitudes of the anti-life faction. As women, especially, we must not be led to believe that abortion is necessary in order to secure equal rights. Why must we deny equal rights to the users in order to secure them for ourselves?

Helen Gallagher
Mary Garvy

Cheery Folks

Dead Editor:

With all the complaints about things on campus (alright, justified), it's about time we recognized something nice. I think one bright spot on campus is the Huddle; in particular, the employers behind the counter and register. They always greet you with a big smile and a "How are you, hon?" even at the ungodly hour of 8:00 a.m. on those dreary winter. South Bend mornings. They make it seem so easy to be pleasant. I once asked one of the ladies serving coffee how she managed to be so chery all the time. She replied, "Isn't it better than being grumpy?" I think it's a nice way to look at things.

Richard D. Triner

Shocked By Caucus

Dead Editor:

We were shocked and disappoited to learn that the ND-SMC Women's Political Caucus adopted a platform advocating abortion.

Abortion has become the most common type of elective surgery in this country, and the fear of legalized abortion on demand has been realized. It is apparent that we have adopted a very clinical attitude towards the horror of abortion and we have become insensitive to the violence that abortion perpetrates. No one can afford to be neutral when basic foundations of human existence are threatened. We must not compromise on the issue of abortion because we feel intimidated by the liberal attitudes of the anti-life faction. As women, especially, we must not be led to believe that abortion is necessary in order to secure equal rights. Why must we deny equal rights to the users in order to secure them for ourselves?

Shuttle's Not Bad

compared to the Real World

pattie cooney

In memory of the hours I wasted going back and forth between LeMans and The Observer: So you think the shuttle bus is undesirable, and that the bus drivers are maniacs. Just wait until you have to rely on public transportation to and from work everyday, week in and week out. At least you are all aware there is a shuttle bus schedule (even if the driver isn't); it is just a question of remembering 'Does it come at a quarter to or a quarter after, ten or twenty after?' You may be late for your classes but sometimes not late enough. If you're waiting behind Newland your feet may become attached to the block of ice you are standing on, but you know it is just a matter of minutes.

I have come across a bus route in Chicago that is more unique and unpredictable than the shuttle. Like any other CTA bus, the Broadway 36 runs like clockwork in the morning and runs belter skelter in the afternoons and evenings. In the evening they run not at all or four together, with the first two racing by, while you wave frantically, and the second two competing for the same stop. The first thing I noticed about the people who ride the '36' at night, is that no one sits next to the windows. Everyone sits in the aisle seats and the left overs stand in the aisle. The logic behind only sitting is aisle seats is to make a quick exit but is defeated by people not brave enough to crawl over someone to sit down.

Another unique aspect to the evening passengers on the '36' is that each seems to be inclined to make animal noises of various types pig, cat, bird, dog, etc. There are also some who sing or speak for the benefit of their fellow passengers.

It is no wonder that the drivers of the Broadway 36 often just disappear off the bus at the corner of Broadway and Foster. At least you know that if a shuttle bus driver is not in sight, he is either in the SMC Coffeeshop or the ND Library basement. Once a driver disappears off the '36', he is gone for good. Weekend commuters on the '36' often bring their pets with them on the bus. One Saturday I sat next to a lady and her pet snake. I must admit the snake was in a box, complete with grill and seemed well behaved. However, snakes are not my favorite creatures, so I beat a hasty retreat off the bus boxes two stops too soon.

Not long ago an elderly woman seated across from me turned to me saying: "In our religion men do NOT touch women until marriage is none of this sex business. Now on Sunday nights you can bring your beau to our meeting, sing the first hymn together, then you must separate. Everyone is allowed one chicken coop, and with each good deed you perform a bee cell is added, to your hive," So the next time you are waiting for a shuttle be glad that most of your fellow passengers are relatively normal (except on Friday and Saturday nights — no Eloise John concert) and remember that it is just a matter of fifteen minutes or so and that you can probably walk to your destination, if you are not already frozen, or soaking wet (weather permitting).
LOUIS SIMPSON

Lous Simpson, the official poet for the U.S. Congress, was born in Jamaica of a Scottish father and Russian mother and was brought to the U.S. at the age of five. He comments: ‘‘though I was brought up as a poet, critics, and it has been difficult for me to remember these facts, ‘‘so involved in the American writer’s traditional search for a specifically American mode of experience 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 II are considered modern classics.

From 1950-1955 Simpson held the position of associate editor with 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 for his book of poems, The End of the Open Road. He has published six volumes of poetry, one novel and several volumes of essays and criticism.

Simpson has most recently been acclaimed for his book Three to Tenero: 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 his insights with the Festival audience Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

GAWLAY KINNELL

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

Kinnell’s poetry is direct, occasionally violent, and often urgent. He writes with the realities suffused with images of time, death and movement. His poem ‘‘The Last River’’ is a visual description of his imprisonment and the activities from which it freed him. As a poet, he believes inherent in ideological reflections on the rights and wrongs of man.

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

Kinnell was born in Rhode Island in 1927 and graduated from Princeton University of Rochester. He received a Fulbright Fellowship in Paris in 1955-1956, and while living abroad he taught in France and Iran. Kinnell was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Longfellows Foundation Award for poetry in 1961. He is the author of What a Kingdom It Was in 1960.

Kinnell’s poems include a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Brandeis University Creative Award and two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts. He is currently teaching at St. Laurence College and living in New York City.

Kinnell will close the Festival Saturday with a presentation at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

JOHN GARDNER

John Gardner has been hailed by some for rescuing the American novel from a premature death.

Moving from ancient Greece through early Britain 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 horrific epic form. In Grendel, perhaps his Wittiest novel, the author revives the British Beowulf from the antagonist’s point of view.

The hero of Gardner’s recent book, Shadow Mountain is a fat, ugly, middle-aged man who marries a pregnant teen-ager.

Raised in Batavia, New York, Gardner studied chemistry for two years at Canisius College and then switched to the State University of New York at Stony in St. Louis with

the intention of becoming a great poet. Transferring once more to the State University of Iowa, Gardner said he ‘‘worked hard and wrote worse than in my childhood. ‘‘ Because, by accident, a ten-ager.

During those years of academic musical chairs, he earned a Ph.D. and Woodrow Wilson and Danforth fellowships. Gardner has also been honored by the National Endowment for the Arts and has been named a Guggenheim Fellow. He currently teaches Old and Middle English at the University of Illinois.

Gardner will present his audience at the Festival Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

ROBERT HASS

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 huge issues,’’ Hass said.

While teaching English at the State University of New York in Buffalo, Hass wrote a great deal about war 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. Her first volume of poems, Remember in April, was published in 1937. ‘‘A major theme of my novels,’’ Sarton writes, ‘‘has been how the singular man or woman can find his identity and fulfillment through an art or an profession.’’

Sarton herself has never married, but has led a varied life as lecturer, writer, teacher and one-time script writer of propaganda films for the Office of War Information. Her novels and prose works include As With All New, Crucial Conversations and Journal of a Solitude.

Sarton will read from her poetry and prose and open herself to discussion with the Festival audience Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

JORGE LUIS BORGES

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

Borges has been described as ‘‘a citizen of everywhere and nowhere,’’ his specialities include Old Norse, the tango, gaucho poetry, Dante, Cervantes, Schopenhauer, Emerson, De Quincy and Chesterton.

Borges was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina in 1899. He received much of his education in Europe, where his parents settled at 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 denoted by the Peron regime from director of the National Library to chicken inspector. Borges resumed his former past when the Peron government was overthrown in 1955. 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 Jerusalem, and the University of Leyden.

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 Prix Formentor (with Samuel Beckett) in 1961, and the Inter-American Library Prize (1970), as well as other awards and honors.

His works in English translation include two prose collections, Labyrinths and Ficciones.

Borges will open the Festival Sunday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

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 and is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

He is currently a member of the English faculty at Cornell University, where he ‘‘tries to help each person rediscover the poet within himself.‘’

He says, ‘‘I am convinced that it is a world to live in 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. a year 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 for two years as a staff sergeant in the army, and edited a newsmagazine for servicemen.

Kunitz published his first volume of poetry, Passport to the War, in 1944. In 1946, he returned to the American campus scene as poet-in-residence and editor. Kunitz has served on the faculties of Bennington College, Brandeis University and Potsdam (NY) State Teachers College.

In addition to his Pulitzer prize, Kunitz has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, a Ford Foundation grant from the University of Washington and literary honors.

Kunitz will appear at the Festival Friday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.
Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s admission that it paid $22 million to foreign officials and businessmen threatened the future Tuesday of the Japanese government and the Dutch monarchy and hampered efforts to form a new Italian cabinet. It also set off official inquiries or calls for such inquiries in Colombia and Turkey.

The leading Japanese opposition party, the Socialists, demanded that a former prime minister be added to the eight men already summoned to testify under oath before a committee of parliament. The Socialist chairman said Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal-Democratic cabinet would be forced to resign if the Lockheed affair was thoroughly probed.

The Dutch government appointed a three-man commission to investigate allegations that Prince Bernhard, the 64-year-old husband of Queen Juliana, received $1.1 million of the Lockheed money. He has denied the accusations and said he welcomes the inquiry.

Reporting the payment to promote aircraft sales, the Soviet news agency Tass said the "scandalous machinations" of Lockheed were linked to the desires of the U.S. military-industrial complex to make "foulacious profits" and enrich the government treasury.

"It is easily understood that other, including moral, considerations are refigerated to the background when such profits are involved," wrote a Tass commentator.

Lockheed executives coming out of a U.S. Senate subcommittee and reports touched off by it produced these reactions in other countries:

ITALY - Premier-designate Aldo Moro, working feverishly to put together a new minority Christian Democratic cabinet and end a 34-day government crisis, was under pressure to drop Luigi Gui, interior minister in the caretaker government. Gui, a former defense minister, was named by several Italian newspapers as a recipient of Lockheed money. Gui, who has denied it, asked the state prosecutor to investigate.

TURKEY - Defense Minister Ferid Memis branded it as "an immodest affair!" to the national press.

COLOMBIA - President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen ordered an official investigation and said he will ask for copies of U.S. congressional records after Bogota newspapers published what were purported to be Lockheed documents showing that two Colombian air force commanders asked kickbacks from Lockheed.

HPC talks over interhall sports, laundry

(continued from page 3)

subject. Complaints about the quality of service in the dining halls would be worked in conjunction with Joe Corpore of the Food Advisory Council. The committee was divided according to sex on the question of whether women's halls should open up their laundry rooms to men. The males want a quick solution to their dirty laundry and the females worry about adding to already overcrowded facilities. Both sexes finally decided to push for laundry facilities for men on campus.

The absence of Dominick Napolitano, assistant athletic director for interhall sports was conspicuous. The committee wished to have questions answered on: (1) receiv­ ing the ACC basketball courts for inter­ section games, (2) coopera­ tion with the North-South Quad All-Star game, and (3) Off-Campus students' eligibility in playing in former halls' teams.

Dave Walters addressed the HPC with the idea of organizing an arm-wrestling contest. The finals would be held during halftime of the Marquette basketball game. Walters hopes to have a two-dollar entry fee and have a number of weight classes.

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

"We must pursue a less restrictive policy to get the interest rates down," the Indiana senator said. "We must provide for changes in the financial institutions which traditionally have 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 rent, he said, 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 housing beyond the reach 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 upset 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.
Governors take hard-line on spending

By The Associated Press

The nation’s governors are taking a hard-line approach to fiscal problems, warning that state officials would refuse to continue past practice of boosting spending as they plan budgets for fiscal 1977.

"We are going to need restraint," said Michigan Governor William C. Milliken, chairman of the National Governors Association, and the third series of Perspective meetings in three years. "It is also important that state and local governments not even talk about spending increases."

As of now, the governors said, they were planning increases in spending ranging from 5 to 10 percent. That compares with 10 to 15 percent increases in the past two years.

"I am not suggesting a 10 percent decrease, but the increase for next year should be about 6 percent," Milliken said in a telephone interview from Columbus, Ohio. "We have a definite need to cut back on spending and not increase spending as much as we have in the past."

In a statement, the governors emphasized their determination to hold spending under control. They said they would not consider increases in state and local revenues to help finance new spending.

"Last year was a real disappointment in this area," Milliken said. "We are talking about the next year, and I don’t think we are going to see any increase in spending."

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INNSBRUCK (AP) - Dorothy Dowd scored the gold medal favorite in women's figure skating, young Dan Immerfall won a bronze medal speed skating for the United States, and the Austrians continued to provide surprises at the Winter Olympics.

The hockey team became the favorite for the bronze medal with a 4-3 up set over Finland in a game which had the Austrian crowd favorite for the bronze medal with a underdog Americans continued to Finnish goal that would have embarrassed. The coach might be tempted to say states Joyce. He also sees it as a great temptation for then establish their own rules within the NCAA structure, primarily in football divisions. The diverse interests and needs raise complexities that make this must attempt to save the small, less wealthy major college powers want to be free of them.

The day's other major surprise was supplied by two Swiss bricklayers, Magda Herzer and Ernst Good, who won the gold and silver medals in the men's giant slalom. She fell in the short program phase of the World Championships a year ago and 1971, who lives in Los Angeles but skates under the Dutch flag because of dual citizenship, won. She doesn't make mistakes, Miss Hamill figures to top Miss De Leon in the important freestyle skating disciplines, which counts 20 percent, is Wednesday. The compulsories counted 50 percent.

Immerfall, 20, of Madison, Wis., won the bronze medal in men's 500-meter speed skating while his widowed mother, who works two jobs to help his skating and music training, cheered and waved an American flag. She rushed onto the ice in her long, black coat for cost and embraced him when the race ended. Immerfall's father died of multiple sclerosis when Ian was nine. Since then, Brone Immerfall and her son have concentrated on his two loves.
Although Notre Dame is located in Indiana and Villanova is a member of Philadelphia's Big Five, there will be more than a dash of D.C. in the basketball brew. DeMatha (13.8) and Joe Rodgers and White Rigby who split time at UVA and their combined average is 11.3.

"They have the finest young talent in the East. Villanova has to be the second most impressive on our schedule," says Digger. Remembering the Herron brothers, "we expect a very young team for the next four years. To win we've got to wear'em down and control the boards." Winning the rebound battle is something the 15-4 Irish have done in all 19 games this season.

Although he's playing against two of his high school team mates, Duck Williams maintains it's just another game. "It's an important game because we have to win but otherwise it's nothing special. It's not like UCLA or St. John's." Duck may care more than he lets on. Until his 24-point outburst against Davidson last year, Duck had scored 20 points in Notre Dame's 125-90 win over the Wildcats last year at the Palestra.

"Keith may be a little more athletic than Larry," says Duck in comparing his two brothers. "I know for sure, they both have potential to be outstanding." Duck and Keith have been his high school teammates tonight against Villanova. (Photo by Chris Smith)

BOWLING GREEN - Brian Walsh's twelfth goal of the season, two minutes and forty-eight seconds into the overtime period, gave Notre Dame a dramatic 5-4 win over Bowling Green. The tally, Walsh's second of the night, ended a contest which featured exciting overtimes and tenacious defensive play.

Walsh took an Alex Pirro feed just inside the blue line and propelled the puck past the goalie, Richard Sarachman. Sarachman never touched the puck and the Irish had won their 12-3 record.

"I yelled over to Pirro," Walsh explained, "and he looked over to me and caught me just right. I hit the shot but it just went in." Overall, Walsh and the Irish are now 14-12-2 on the year. Bowling Green, a team ranked third in the nation in one hockey poll, now falls to 16-5-1.

"We really played excellent hockey," Notre Dame head coach Joyce Smith concurred. "This was a real hard game and it really gives us a boost going into Michigan Tech this weekend."

Very early in the game it looked as if luck was not on the side of the Irish. After Walsh scored a goal the teams had barely finished warm up.

Sophomore Dave Easton picked up the puck in the back of the Irish net and fed a Falcon defenceman out on the point. The entire league was on the net, as the Irish goalie Len Mohr touched the puck and the back of his mask and the rubber flew behind a very surprised Mohr. The Falcons had a quick 1-0 advantage at the 4:30 mark.

But the Irish were back in the game and they tied the game, as Walsh knocked in an unassisted goal.

Then with 8:44 gone and each team skating a man shy, freshman Mark Wells took a pass from the defense and slid a shot which caught Mohr's right pad before bounding into the net. The teams remained deadlocked at four into the overtime period.