

LaFortune expansion recommended by SLC

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

The improvement of social space facilities on campus and questionnaires 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 development of the area adjacent to LaFortune as a "park-like setting."

Other proposals of the report included the installation of a sound system in the main lobby of LaFortune, 24-hour availability 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 in LaFortune ballroom.

"Our one goal," John Reid, social space committee chairman, stated, "was to have activities centrally located and 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 schedules of the Nazz 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 Tassell, North Quad representative, stated, "and that is one purpose of the questionnaire."

A proposal to convert the second-floor lobby of the library into a lounge with carpeting and sound-proofing was the one recommendation rejected 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 provision which will provide for two-year terms for two student representatives. According to this plan, to be implemented by the spring elections next year, the two-year term will be rotated to apply to various student positions

(continued on page 2)

Committee man accused of Mardi Gras booth damage

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor
and
Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

Three hall Mardi Gras committees have accused a Mardi Gras committee architect with exceeding his powers and destroying booths operated by the halls.

Booth workers for Alumni, Walsh and Morrissey halls have reported that Robert Walker damaged at least two booths without proper authorization. They claimed 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 Junior Class booth and ruined some light fixtures.

Peggy Foran, Mardi Gras committee member, called the situation a "misunderstanding." "I refuse to condone what happened there, but you have to be there at the end to understand what goes on when the Mardi Gras closes," Foran noted. "This is the first year in my three years on the committee that Mardi Gras people have been criticized for tearing down booths."

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 Mardi Gras committee members to dispose of articles unclaimed by the halls.

Spellman added that the entire situation has been 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.

Morrissey had violated several Mardi Gras regulations throughout the 11-day event but the committee was nice enough to rescind their fines, Spellman noted.

Morrissey booth chairman Mike Doyle reported that the destruction of his booth took place while he was counting his booth's receipts Sunday afternoon. He said Foran came to his booth and told him that someone was tearing his booth apart.

"I ran out to see the damage and left Peggy with our money," Doyle stated, "and asked Spellman who was responsible. Spellman said he didn't know."

Doyle said he learned from Alumni worker Jim Ryan that Walker had done most of the damage. "I confronted Walker but he wouldn't admit his responsibility" (continued on page 10)

The Observer

university of notre dame · st. mary's college

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Wednesday, February 11, 1976

Halls to be patrolled

Parties banned in LeMans

by Marti Hogan
Assistant St. Mary's Editor

LeMans Hall Directors Nina Huber and Cathy Matthews, banned future parties in the hall and plan to patrol the halls in search of such parties during parietal hours as a result of a parietal mix-up Saturday night.

According to several LeMans R.A.'s, the directors told them they must enforce this new rule banning parties or they will be immediately replaced.

Huber explained that parietals weren't designed for "mass groupings," such as occurred Saturday, but for a "one to one" system. However, there is no regulation stating how many male visitors a woman may have during parietal hours.

"We have consciously avoided regulating the number of guys that may visit one room because of the variety of triples, quads, etc.," Stevie 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" for a more private situation than is provided for 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 letter which was printed in the October 13, 1975, *Observer*. The letter stated drinking parties are illegal, but it did not mention non-drinking parties.

"We allow section parties if everyone in the section is willing," Wernig said. However, Wernig prefers students to use St. Mary's Clubhouse to avoid infringing on others.

Matthews refused to comment saying, "I'm not going to tell you anything. Isn't that too bad?"

The Saturday night incident was a "clerical not social problem" explained Paula Vasquez, LeMans' R.A., in referring to the confusion which resulted when approximately 150 Notre Dame students were asked to leave the party. Vasquez said, "It wouldn't have happened if everyone didn't have to come down at once."

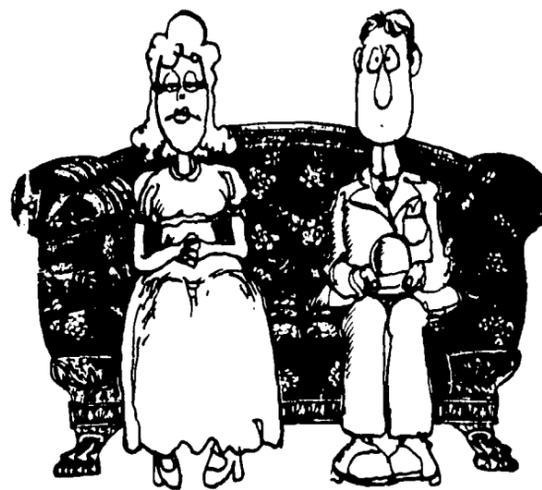
"They're making it a social problem now by banning parties," said Janet Throway, LeMans resi-

dent. "The party up here was really nice. The girls thought it was really nice to entertain here instead of always having to go over to Notre Dame."

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 year.

Joan McDermot, 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.



Williamson to take Powell's post

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Williamson will assume the chairmanship of the Accounting Department of the College of Business Administration Sept. 1, replacing Dr. Ray Powell who has served as chairman for the past 16 years.

Williamson's 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 chairmanships more regularly. 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 chairmen were appointed last summer and another had been appointed a year before. With Williamson'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 research and teaching faculty." Powell has done an excellent job in student placement in the accounting profession, Ryan added.

"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 as "understudy"

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 he will have to implement 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 as-

signments for next fall. "We're letting him see what are the kinds of duties he'll have," 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 almost unanimous on the part of the faculty, Powell said, commenting that he felt Williamson was a very good choice.

"Mixed feelings"

Approaching the job with "mixed feelings," Williamson, who is a specialist in financial and managerial accounting, said, "There is 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 soon, and I don't see that happening."

He said it was a matter of making gradual changes, that in the short run the department would use the certain number of faculty available to the best advantage, and that in the long run more resources should be obtained from the University.

"We have to keep trying to" (continued on page 8)



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

News Briefs

International

Americans not affected

MOSCOW--Residents of the American community in Moscow were told yesterday 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 floors. They also declined comment on reports that Russian listening devices are beaming potentially dangerous rays into the embassy building.

National

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. Mr. Hargis, 50, who has a wife, three daughters and a son, has crusaded against illicit heterosexual and homosexual relations.

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

'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 August A. Busch Jr., president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

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

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 causes of church reform and Christian unity.

He was chosen for the \$80,000 Templeton Foundation Prize, set up four years ago to honor those distinctively advancing the knowledge and love of God, comparable to the Nobel prizes for achievements in science and literature.

On Campus Today

- 12 pm-- workshop, hour-long workshop for graduate students, by richard willemin, n.d., **advance students lounge, lafortune.**
- 3:30 pm-- seminar, "gaming, simulation and decision-making" by prof. paul e. torgersen, dean of engineering, virginia polytechnical institute and state univ., **room 303, engineering building.**
- 4:15 pm-- lecture, "technical and social change in egyptian agriculture: 1890-1914" by alan richards, univ. 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.**
- 6:30 pm-- meeting, mock convention platform committee, **127 nieuwand.**
- 6:30 pm-- meeting, mock convention black caucus, **black cultural arts center.**
- 6:45 pm-- rosary, feast of our lady of lourdes, **grotto.**
- 7, 9:15 & 10 pm-- film, "the last picture show," **engineering aud., \$1.**
- 7:30 pm-- dancing, folk dancing with free instruction, **lafortune ballroom.**
- 8 pm-- basketball, villanova at n.d., **acc.**
- 8 pm-- concert, claude kipnis mime theater, **o'laughlin aud., tickets: \$3.50 general; \$2 students.**
- 8:15 pm-- concert, woodwind quintet concert, **sacred heart church.**

Fear of execution

Patty comments on bank robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst, once a kidnap victim, smiled easily Tuesday as a teen-aged witness spoke of her as his kindly captor who comforted him while loading her gun.

Thomas D. Matthews, an affable 19-year-old obviously pleased to see Miss Hearst again, testified that he remembered vividly her skillful clicking of a bullet in and out of her rifle while he watched.

Miss Hearst swore 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 again and again of Miss Hearst's concern for his comfort during his 12 hours of

captivity by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"She patted 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 "Tania" of the underground.

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

Invited to meet her by SLA chieftan Donald "Cinque" DeFrezze, 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 companions of 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 commandeered 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) on the Council in successive years. Thus, in one year the North Quad will elect a representative for two years and in the next year the South Quad 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 (COUL's) recommendations and two-third of our own," he said. "I think we're doing much better than people think we are."

Kennedy saves woman's life

Washington (AP) Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., recently saved a young woman from serious injury or death, columnist Jack Anderson reported yesterday.

Anderson's column said that the woman, Carol Chealander, was entering a crowded elevator at the Capitol on Jan. 22 when the doors closed around her neck, trapping her.

The elevator operator froze and the doors began to crush her neck, Anderson said. Kennedy twice told the elevator operator to let go of the handle and when there was no response the senator knocked the operator's hand off the control, allowing the doors to spring open, Anderson said.

A spokesman in Kennedy's office said he believed such an incident took place but had no details. The woman could not be reached.

Anderson quoted the woman as commenting: "If Sen. Kennedy hadn't kept his head, I'd be dead."

He has been out of work at the State Republican Policy Committee since the incident, Anderson said.

Kunitz to speak at Literary Festival

Robert Penn Warren, scheduled as a main speaker for the Sophomore 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 Jasspon Kunitz, an editor and lecturer on poetry. Kunitz will deliver his lecture on Friday, Feb. 20, in the library auditorium.

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Communist-backed army overwhelm Angolans

By The Associated Press

Communist-backed forces in Angola rolled over Huambo, administrative capital of the Western-supplied National Union, and began menacing Silva Porto, its key military headquarters, on Monday. Britain acknowledged that many of its citizens, apparently mercenaries, have been killed in the embattled southwest African state.

U.S. officials in Washington said

National Union-UNITA and National Front-FNLA-troops pulled back to Silva Porto and were fighting "a rear-guard action" against Popular Movement-MPLA forces after the collapse of Huambo 90 miles to the west. Full-scale fighting is expected to resume in mid-March after the rainy season ends.

An estimated 6,000 Cuban troops closed in on Huambo from four directions Sunday after being airlif-

ted by helicopter to the UNITA capital, and Soviet-built tanks later rolled into the city, according to UNITA intelligence sources.

A downcast Jorge Sangumba, UNITA's foreign minister, confirmed the fall of Huambo and told a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia "there was indiscriminate killing of men, women and children by the advancing MPLA." British correspondents in Angola reported refugees were streaming toward Silva

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 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 Luso, further eastward on the Benguela railroad, to gain stronger military and political 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 railroad 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 Luso.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament that many Britons, apparently mercenaries, have been killed in "warlike operations" in Angola, and that reports 13 or 14 were executed by their comrades for refusing to fight appear to be true.

The executions were said to have occurred in northern Angola last week on orders of a Greek-born mercenary named "Col. Callen", who since has been reported slain, either by other mercenaries or FNLA agents.

Wilson said "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 "the substantial numbers killed in warlike operation...are very considerable indeed."

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

Byrne complains about Observer

by Gregg Bangs
Associate Features Editor
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 and treating the accomplishments as not being newsworthy. He plans to write a list of accomplishments and report on the current status of programs that student government has 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 highlighted by a question-and-answer period with Fr. Terrence Lally, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs. Lally answered questions pertaining to the selection of RA'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 84 to 85 available resident assistant positions. "Because of the volume of applicants, we cannot accept applications of those other than seniors and graduate students," Lally said. Lally hoped that financial need would not bias the selection process.

Lally's greatest problem is get-

ting the rectors and assistant rectors to conduct the interviews. "This is their greatest headache," Lally said of the rectors. "They are constantly being bothered at all hours."

He summed up the anxiety of the selections by stating, "There seems to be some sort of game going on. The applicants want to be notified as soon as possible and the selectors want to notify as late as possible."

Selection of Senior Club management is made through Lally's office in conjunction with the present Senior Club staff, which conducts interviews. When appraising a candidate, Lally first looks over honesty and integrity. Secondary requirements are managerial and

(continued on page 8)

HPC proposes alcohol policy

Dear Fr. Hesburgh,

In the past two years hall life on the Notre Dame campus has undergone a considerable change. This alteration was brought about by the 1973 court ruling concerning liability in regard to underage alcohol consumption. Because of this ruling, we of the HPC have seen student migration to off-campus activities. This trend has encroached on hall life and brought about a decline in hall spirit. As the elected officials of the twenty-one dormitories on campus, the members of the HPC feel it is our responsibility to do our utmost to alleviate this unfortunate situation. In response to this duty, we have addressed the problem and attempted to bring forth a workable solution.

There were a number of questions and factors primary in our determinations. Among these was the place of alcohol in the social life of a student. It would be untrue to say that alcohol is necessary or indeed wanted at every social activity. On the other hand it is equally erroneous to contend that alcohol doesn't play an important role in the social life of a young adult. We feel that the student body has in the past shown itself capable of responsibly and maturely coordinating alcohol consumption with social functions. There is no reason to believe that this trend will change.

Another consideration we discussed was that of University Policy. After talking to the University Insurance representative, we were assured that no adjustment in our premium would be necessary if the campus alcohol policy were to change. Regardless of this, we must recognize the distinct possibility of a civil suit being levied against the University in the event of some accident concerning alcohol. Previous to 1973 this possibility was as prevalent as today, if not more so because of the absence of the

Faccenda Bill. We can hardly believe that the University was unaware of that danger previous to 1973. Yet the administration saw fit to allow a much broader use of alcohol during those years preceding the 1973 court ruling. At this time we are puzzled as to why the reversal in policy.

Indeed, we must realistically admit that the danger of civil action

against the University is present under ANY policy that the University should decide upon. In essence, we feel that it is possible that the liability clause is being used as a smokescreen to cloud the real issue.

A final topic of discussion in our meetings was the image of Notre Dame, and the relationship between that image and the present alcohol policy. Notre Dame is an excellent school. It has done an amazing job of allowing individuals to find and develop their own interests. Notre Dame has an excellent reputation for its athletic accomplishments. Notre Dame is ranked eighth in the nation for academic achievement. The Administration in recent years has worked hard for bettering student life. Notre Dame has fused all of these in a rather successful manner. It would be a shame to make a conscious effort to change this working relationship. The ever-present grapevine is stocked with rumors about efforts by the Administration to turn the University into an academic factory. Indeed,

the present alcohol policy has often been pointed to as the first step in that direction. In the opinion of the HPC such an orientation would be ruinous to the whole concept of Notre Dame. It would be ruinous to any attempt at revitalizing the social situation on campus. And it would be ruinous to any attitude of social awareness that might now inhabit the student body.

In conclusion, we of the HPC recognize that the present alcohol policy is detrimental to campus life. We have studied and analyzed the situation. We sincerely hope that the administration will help us confront this problem facing our community. With this in mind, we have attempted to propose a policy which finds a compromise between the present situation and that of two years ago. The policy has met overwhelming approval of the HPC and it is our solution to the problem of the decline of social interaction on the Notre Dame campus. We promise our continued efforts and optimistically anticipate a similar effort by you the Administration.

The Hall Presidents Council

HPC PROPOSED 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 could fail in another.

Each hall government would be responsible for any social interaction in its hall. At the beginning of each year, the hall council will compose their working regulations for the upcoming year. These individual guidelines must then be approved by the HPC. If a gathering is to be a hall-wide function, the direction, 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 planning each function.

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; and
5. Where functions will be held, i.e., over 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.

All section parties must also be approved by the Hall Council using the same format as outlined above. No hall sanction is necessary for private room parties. (Incursions on guidelines will be HJS matters.)

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Panel centers on racial, athletic stereotyping

by Maureen O'Brien
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. Paula Downing, freshman counselor, Mr. Oscar Brooks, asst. professor of economics and Mr. Larry Thomas, asst. professor of philosophy, in a panel discussion entitled "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 8-14.

Boarding costs \$2 on grounded SST

KISSIMEE, Fla. (AP) — Flying to Europe at supersonic speeds aboard the Anglo-French Concorde will cost about \$700, but you can board the American SST 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 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 program in 1971, in part because of environmentalist's fears the plane would 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 \$60 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 \$31,119 for it at a Federal Aviation Administration-FAA-auction in 1972.

The promoter, Mark O. Morrison, shipped it to this site on nine train cars 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 aircraft under a \$50 million contract but later was rejected in favor of a General Electric engine.

Lockheed also built an SST mockup-which lost out to the Boeing model-that the FAA used for passenger evacuation 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."

Danny Knott was the first to suggest that black athletes are often slotted into an "only 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 sometimes it is a letdown for an athlete to go into a classroom as

opposed to going onto the field. Brooks added that he has never and would never give special academic consideration to an athlete just because he is an athlete.

"I would, though, give special consideration to any student with a special concern," Brooks added.

Prof. Thomas said he would be sensitive to an athlete's concerns. He was careful to distinguish between patronizing an athlete and being concerned with an athlete.

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 them 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.

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

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Tax Tips



Editor's note: Tax Tips is a weekly feature in the *Observer* as a service to its readers in filling out their income tax forms. Questions may be sent to the *Observer*, Tax Tips, Box Q, LaFortune Student Center. The questions and answers by Professors Kenneth Milani and James Wittenbach of the Accounting Department will be printed in the *Observer*.

Q. I live in the Notre Dame Apartments and have classes when the Tax Assistance Program is offering its aid on campus. Is there another time and place where I can go for help with my tax return?

A. Yes. You can go to the Northeast Neighborhood Center at 803 Notre Dame Avenue for help between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday evenings. Students who live in the Campus View Apartments can receive assistance at the Clay Neighborhood Center, 18254 Warrick Street, on Tuesdays between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Q. I am a faculty member and I pay an annual fee plus monthly finance charges on my credit card. Are these deductible?

A. The annual fee is not deductible as interest expense because it is not interest. However, the monthly finance charges are deductible as itemized expenses. The annual fee can be deducted if you can verify that it relates to income-producing activity away from university (e.g., consulting, book publication, etc.)

Q. I have heard that certain people qualify for a low-income allowance. What is this, and how do I find out if I qualify?

A. A low income allowance is designed to give low income taxpayers a tax free allowance. This will remove many taxpayers from the tax rools. For 1975, the low income allowance amounted to \$1,600 (for single taxpayers) and \$1,900 (for married taxpayers filing joint returns).

The low-income allowance is built into the Optional Tax Tables which accompany your 1040 A or 1040 package so you do not have to worry about meeting any qualifications...unless you have a substantial amount of unearned income (e.g., dividends, interest).

Planks voted by convention

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

Continuation of detente with Russia and research into new energy sources are among the policy stands adopted last night by the Mock Democratic Convention's Platform Committee.

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

Energy: Increased research in solar, geothermal, oil, nuclear, and coal energy, with attention to the long-range 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. Aid

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

Environment: Strict enforcement of the Clean Air and Water Acts, and regulation of the sale of and use of pesticides. Reclamation of areas affected by strip mining. A minority plank proposes banning of the SST from U.S. skies.

Western World: Reform 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 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.

China: An open attitude toward negotiations, with attempts to promote pro-West sentiment in China. Continued support of Taiwan as a separate nation. A minority plank advocates the role of the U.S. as a mediator between the Republic of China and Taiwan.

Third World: Support of national airlines 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 campaign financing, lobby reform, and health care.

Progress made in search at UK for 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 they will be able to pinpoint the area of the brain which houses the "clock".

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

Circadian rhythms are biological processes which follow a diurnal 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 "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. Beiswanger subjected "*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

by 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."

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Women's caucus includes pro-busing platform stance

by Kathleen McEntee
Staff Reporter

Last night at a meeting of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's 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 representatives of the major Democratic presidential candidates outline the views of their respective candidates on various women's issues.

Chuck Wilson, head of the Black Caucus, addressed the women's group on the many facets of the busing issue. He 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, then outlined for the group the rules for the convention's proceedings.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to hearing representatives of Birch Bayh, Jimmy 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.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members of the Women's Caucus were told of an invitation from the Platform Committee for the Mock Convention to attend their Thursday gathering when they will decide on their formal stance on various women's issues.



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Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion 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, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

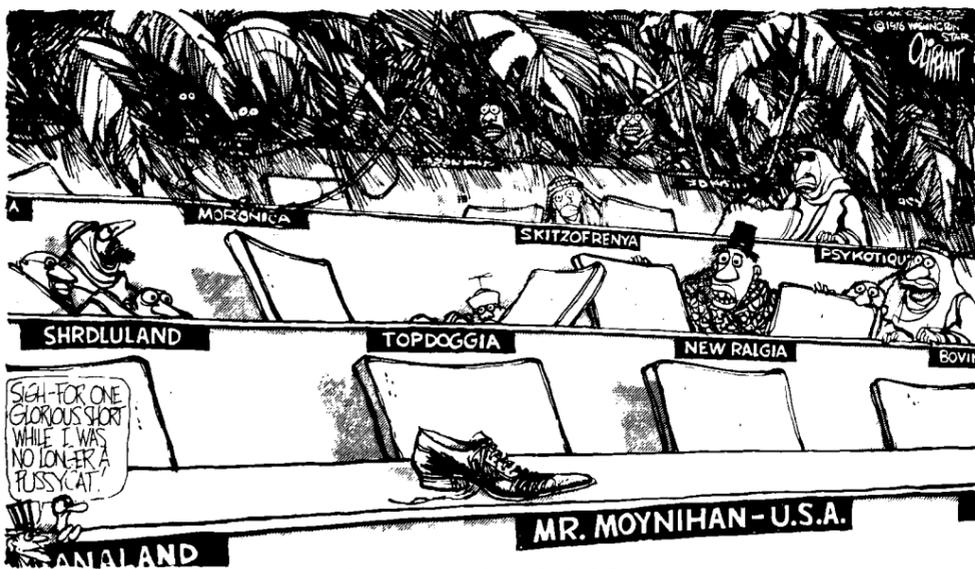
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Wednesday February 11, 1976



'IS HE REALLY GONE??'

P.O. Box Q

Sem's O.K.

Dear Editor:

To me, both the spirit and the purpose of Seminar have not "strayed far from its original mission to provide serious academic discussion of the classics." To the contrary, my two sections of Seminar, I feel, are open and enlightening discussions of books about which students might have heard but would not have read but for Seminar. I consider my role as something more than a night watchman, casually and diffidently 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 becomes much more exciting and intellectually rewarding when students from varied disciplines interface with one another in Seminar. Academic elitism overpowers and crushes the idea of a free university when inter-disciplinary intercourse is proscribed.

Your comment on the quality of the Seminar staff is both calumnious and demeaning, particularly in reference to law and graduate student instructors. Not only are these law 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 calibre 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 lax requirements is conceded but this is a perennial University-wide problem reflective of utility-maximising and cost (effort)-minimising students. (This calculus 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 derelicts.

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 before the hastily and ill-diagnosed maladies of Seminar are allowed to terminate 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.

Richard D. Trainer

Shocked by Caucus

Dear Editor:

We were shocked and disappointed 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 people.

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 unborn in order to secure them for ourselves?

Helen Gallagher
Maria Garvy

Cheery Folks

Dear Editor:

With all the complaints about things on campus (albeit, justified), it's about time we recognized something nice. I think one bright spot on campus is the Huddle; in particular, the employees behind the counter and register.

They always greet you with a big smile and a "How are ya, hon?," even at the ungodly hour of 8:00 a.m. on those dreadful wintery 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 cheery all the time. She replied, "Isn't it better than being grouchy?" I think it's a nice way to look at things.

J. Makowski

opinion

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 undependable, 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 to or twenty after?' You may be late for your classes but sometimes not late enough. If you're waiting behind Neiuwland 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 helter 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 in 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, lion, 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 four blocks 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 there is none of this sex business. Now on Tuesday 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 or the night of an Elton 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).

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



sophomore literary festival 1976

sunday, february 15, 1976
through
saturday, february 21, 1976

LOUIS SIMPSON

Louis Simpson, the official poet for the U.S. Congress, was born in Jamaica of a Scottish father 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 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 on the faculty of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

In 1964, Simpson was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for his book *At 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 on 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 his insights with the Festival audience Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

GALWAY KINNEL

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 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. The poems are statements of 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 resulted, and yet it avoids the many clichés 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 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 Longfellow Foundation Award after the publication of *What a Kingdom It Was* in 1960.

Kinnell's other honors include a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award and an Amy Lowell Traveling Scholarship. He is currently teaching at St. Laurence University 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 homeric epic form. In *Grendel*, perhaps his wittiest novel, the author retells the British epic *Beowulf* from the antagonist's point of view. The hero of Gardner's recent best-seller *Nickel Mountain* is a fat, ugly, middle-aged man who marries a pregnant teen-ager.

Born and raised in Batavia, New York, Gardner studied chemistry for two years at De Pauw University and then switched to Washington University in St. Louis with



Gardner



Sarton

"How can the books be broken to yield the dynamic answer,
And we embody thought in living as does the dance, the dancer?"
--W.S. Yeats

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. Became, by accident, a medievalist."

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 Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Gardner will give his presentation 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 large 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, *Encounter in April*, was published in 1937.

"A major theme of my novels," Sarton writes, "has been how the singular man or woman may find his identity and/or fulfillment through an art or 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 *We Are Now, 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.

Pornographer."

In gentler moments, Hass writes of nature. He is particularly drawn to his native West Coast and the surrounding mountains. The published volume of Hass's poetry is entitled *Field Guide* and is published in the Yale Series of Younger Poets.

Hass received his B.A. from St. Mary's College in Oakland, where he currently teaches English. The recipient of Woodrow Wilson and Danforth fellowships, he obtained his M.A. from Stanford in 1965.

Hass is currently involved in teaching and in writing new poetry which is published in such periodicals as *Nation*, *Poetry* and *Choice* and in several literary anthologies.

Hass will appear at the Festival Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

JORGE LUIS BORGES

Recognized as one of the greatest writers of international stature alive today, 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, gaucho poetry, Dante, Cervantes, Schopenhauer, Emerson, De Quincey 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 demoted by the Peron regime from director of the National Library to chicken inspector. Borges resumed his former post when the Peron government was ousted 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 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 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 Institute of Arts and Letters.

He is currently a member of the graduate teaching 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. 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, where he edited a news magazine 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 professor, 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 and number of university and literary honors.

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



Borges



Hass



Kunitz



Kinnell



Simpson

Lockheed admits widespread bribes

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 appoint-

ed 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 payments 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 "fabulous profits" and enrich the government treasury.

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

Testimony 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.

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 former Colombian air force commanders asked kickbacks from Lockheed.

TURKEY - Defense Minister Ferit Melen branded as "an insidious affront" to the national prestige a report from the subcommittee that Lockheed paid about \$1 million

to a local contractor. An opposition parliamentary group asked for a full probe by the national assembly.

In Japan, Yanosuke Narazaki of the Socialist party told the budget committee of the lower house of the diet that Kakuei Tanaka, when prime minister, allegedly was involved in a 1972 government decision to switch from a plan to produce anti-submarine patrol planes domestically and import the Lockheed P3C instead. Japan has not imported any P3C's.

Gov't spending too much- Reagan, Ford in agreement

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — When Ronald Reagan uses his mousetrap line or President Ford jokes about the price of government beer, the Republican rivals are aiming at the same target; Washington, and a federal government they agree is too big and powerful.

They differ on what to do about it. But on a good many points, the President and his challenger could trade speeches and go right on talking.

For example:

"Freedom is today misinterpreted by too many to mean the instant equalization of everyone's social and economic situation at the public expense through the machinery of the federal government."

That's Ford, not Reagan.

Or:

"Balancing the budget is like protecting your virtue; you have to learn to say no."

Reagan.

Both candidates are telling the voters that private enterprise, not government, has to produce the jobs to cope with unemployment. Both favor a constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public schools. Both are advocates of nuclear power development, which has become a state issue because of controversy over a long-delayed \$1.6 billion plant proposed for Seabrook.

Reagan favors a constitutional amendment to ban abortions unless the mother's life is at stake; Ford supports a different amendment that would leave that question to the states.

Both advocate a strong national defense—with Reagan suggesting that Ford's ouster of James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense casts doubt on administration devotion to that cause.

They differ on foreign policy, given Reagan suspicion of U.S.—

Soviet detente. But that doesn't seem to be a major concern in New Hampshire, judging by the questions asked of the candidates.

Question-and-answer sessions are the basic format of the Reagan campaign. He calls them Citizens Press Conferences, meaning that voters, not newsmen, are permitted to ask questions.

Ford held one news conference and two question hours, in Concord and in Durham, during his weekend in New Hampshire. He did it Sunday night at the University of New Hampshire, facing down hecklers and drawing cheers from most of the 3,500 people in a field house crowd. Reagan takes his turn in the same arena Tuesday night.

In Nashua, Ford noted that the area has attracted industries including a brewery that employs some 400 people.

"But I hope no one will contend that the cure for the unemployment is to build government breweries to brew government beer," he said. "Quite honestly, I don't think that the United States government could make beer for less than \$50 a six pack."

Williamson reacts

(continued from page 1) increase the teacher-student ratio, but that's a college-wide problem," Williamson added.

Williamson mentioned that a number of students and faculty members were concerned by the fact that a number of seminars were cancelled. This was to avoid having faculty members teaching small seminars and immense lecture classes. "It's not fair to the faculty members," he said.

The dropping of the seminars gives the opportunity for scheduling reasonably sized classes, Williamson explained.

HPC talks over interhall sports, laundry

(continued from page 3)

compatibility abilities. Lally leans more toward business majors than applicants from the colleges of Arts and Letters or Science.

Committee members complained about the "excess charges" levied against the residence halls for damages. Many presidents would like to see Director of Interior Maintenance Jaworski at the next meeting to answer questions on the

subject. Complaints about the quality of service in the dining halls would be worked in conjunction with Joe Corpora 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 women 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) receiving the ACC basketball courts for inter-section games, (2) cooperation 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.

Mock convention hearings held

The Mock Convention Committee will hold platform hearings on Thursday, February 12 at 6:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. The topics of school finance, busing, abortion, minority rights and women's rights will be discussed.

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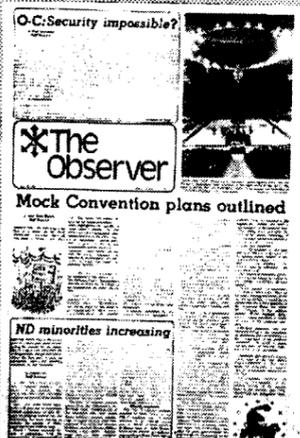
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Bayh outlines plan to revive housing industry

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. "We must provide 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 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 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.

Speed skater calls Ford back collect

INNSBRUCK (AP) - It was 10:30 Monday night when Sheila Young got news that President Ford had been trying to reach her by telephone.

"Really?" said the United States' premier woman speed skater. She rushed to the telephone in the small country house where she was visiting with friends.

A call quickly was placed to the White House, Washington, D.C., United States of America. A cold voice came back from the other end.

"I am sorry," the White House operator said, "the President does not accept collect calls."

"I am not calling him, he is calling me," Sheila insisted. After the usual bustle, click-clack-click, hold-the-line please, we'll-be-with-you-in-a-moment confusion that accompanies transcontinental phone calls involving different languages, the call went through.

"He was really nice," Miss Young recalled Tuesday, too excited to remember all the intricate details of the conversation. "The President congratulated me on my three medals. He said he had watched the 500-and 1,500-meter races on television and had enjoyed them very much.

"He asked me to give his congratulations to the other medal winners on our team and to wish the other skaters well in Tuesday's races. He said he was proud of us all."

In winning the 500-meter race, placing second in the 1,500 and third in the 1,000, the 25-year-old Detroit woman, who also is a former world champion cyclist, became the first American to win three medals in one Winter Olympics. She set another record, according to the U.S. Olympic headquarters here. She is the first Olympic athlete to receive a call from the President during the progress of the Games.

"I was very surprised to get the call," Miss Young said. "It had been two days after I won my last race and I didn't expect anything like that."

She had dinner with her fiance, James Ochowicz of Milwaukee, and had been out with friends earlier in the evening when President Ford's call originally was made.

The call lasted 10 minutes. The White House picked up the bill which, at existing rates, was about \$30.50, or 518 Austrian schillings.

Women's Soccer Meeting Friday

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the Women's Soccer Club on Friday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in Darby's Place.

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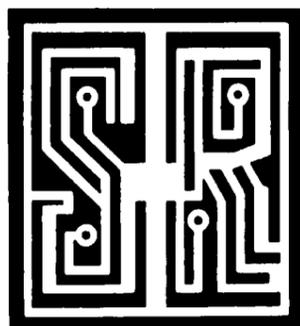


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International students speak on American life

by Tim O'Relley
Staff Reporter

Often noting the relative abundance of American life, six Notre Dame international students discussed their home countries with fifty students of the Whitney Young Street Academy yesterday.

The Academy, a school for dropouts from public schools, sponsored the event as part of their Ethnic History Week. After each of the students gave a short talk explaining various cultural, geographic, and demographic aspects of their native countries, the assembly was opened to questions from the audience. An informal discussion followed this.

The international students came from six different countries, spanning three continents. The panel comprised a wide variety of backgrounds and native life styles.

The students all said they came to America and Notre Dame because of the superior opportunities

Walker pays dorm

(continued from page 1)

ity. I then took down our lights and left in disgust."

Ryan said Walker first came to the Alumni booth and tried to dismantle it before he was convinced to go elsewhere. "Then Walker and his crew went over to Morrissey. He tore down the big hand and stomped on it in the middle of the floor. After that, he threw the crap table."

Doyle said he presented a bill to Walker for the damages and that Walker refused to pay. Spellman later offered compensation from Mardi Gras funds but Doyle declined, stating he didn't want to take the organization's funds for the misconduct of a few individuals.

"My friends and I left Stepan Center, but just as we were about to enter Morrissey, Walker drove up with Spellman and paid us out of his own pocket," Doyle reported, "but he would not apologize or admit his guilt."

Spellman attributed Walker's conduct to the stress of working hard on Mardi Gras for three consecutive weeks.

Walker was unavailable for comment.

Spellman also said much of the damage to hall booths was done by other halls, singling out Grace Hall as the main culprit.

Grace Hall booth chairman Schaefer P. O'Neill said his hall workers played a major role in cleaning up after Mardi Gras and may have participated in some destruction. He added, however, that all of the serious damage to booths was done Monday afternoon by intruders into Stepan Center.

Grunbaum lecture third in series

Dr. Adolph Grunbaum, 1, philosophy professor at the University of Pittsburgh and a specialist in the philosophy of science, will present the third series of Perspective Lectures at the University of Notre Dame February 16-20. Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, the lectures are open to the public.

"Is Falsifiability the Touchstone of Scientific Rationality?" will be Grunbaum's theme for the three talks. The first at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, in the Galvin Life Science Center Auditorium is entitled "Is Psychoanalysis Proof Against Disproof?"

"Can a Theory Answer More Questions than One of its Rivals?" is the topic of the second talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Galvin Auditorium, and "Is the Method of Conjecture and Refutations the Method of Science?" will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 20 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

and technology available here. Fr. Lawrence Kanyike noted that the Ugandan government sent him here in an effort to train natives to assume the teaching positions that Europeans now hold. William Kwadwo Darley of Ghana cited the U. S. leadership in world business as his reason for earning his MBA at Notre Dame.

In response to a question of whether the United States deserves its reputation as the "land of plenty," Lokesh Patel illustrated the conditions in India. "Starva-

tion is the norm there everyday. It is a struggle to obtain food, shelter or even drinkable water in India. Here, even when the economy is bad, you can have decent shelter and food on the table."

Another inquiry brought women's lib into the discussion. Egypt, said Rosy Elias, has no women's rights movement as such, but women there are allowed to work according to their abilities. Maria Sala, though disavowing the goals of women's lib said, "Women can hold responsible positions

in the Philippines. It is still difficult for a woman, but the situation is improving."

Luis Carballo summed up the objectives of the international students in coming to Notre Dame. "The facilities in my native Columbia are very poor. I have come here to learn as much technology as possible, so that I can take my skills home and put them to good use for my people."

The Street Academy consists of about 150 students, who returned to school entirely on a voluntary

basis. Many of them have basic reading problems, which must be overcome before they are issued a diploma recognized by the state of Indiana and colleges. The academy is now funded by the Urban League, National Education Association, and the South Bend Public Schools.

Fr. Daniel O'Neill, director of the Notre Dame International Students Program, hopes to continue the discussion programs in the future. He cited them as being useful educational tools.

Governors taking hard-line on spending

By The Associated Press

The nation's governors are taking a hard-line approach to fiscal problems this year in state of the state messages that stress holding down taxes and spending. Several chief executives also call for trimming government bureaucracy.

An Associated Press spot check showed many of the state messages echoed President Ford's State of the Union and budget addresses in which he warned that the country faces "hard choices" on spending. "The state of our Union is better, in many ways a lot better, but still not good enough," Ford said. He proposed a \$394.2 billion budget, representing an increase of 5.5 percent over the \$373.5 billion spent in fiscal 1976.

The bare-bones budget theme was most evident in the highly industrialized states that have been hardest hit by the recession. Southern and Western states generally have fared better, although their governors also warned that the days of easy spending are over.

Gov. William Milliken's address to Michigan legislators was typical. "We are going to need restraints the likes of which you and I have not seen in this capital," the Republican governor said.

Promising no tax increases, Milliken said: "Now is no time to add to the burdens of individual taxpayers. Now is no time to add to the tax burdens of business. The condition of Michigan's economy... is so delicate I do not want to see it jeopardized by ill-advised tax inc-

reases."

Milliken said the "constraints on spending need not mean constraints on creativity" and he proposed a "tax base sharing" plan to channel revenues from growing communities in suburbs and other areas to central cities like Detroit.

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, a Democrat, renewed his pledge to block new taxes and urged legislators to resist demands for higher spending. "To those who say we should spend money we do not have, to those who demand more, more, more, the answer must be no, no, no."

The governor took note of the Bicentennial in saying that crime control would be one of his critical goals for 1976.

"After 200 years, must we be afraid to walk through the park or take public transportation late at

night?" he asked. "Must we fear being blown apart at an airport terminal or grabbed in an alley or robbed and beaten on the way to work...?"

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm, a Democrat, said the state's economic condition "is healthier than the condition of the nation as a whole."

Bentsen takes hat from ring

AUSTIN Tex. (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen withdrew as a national contender for the presidency today, saying he would confine his campaign to his home state.

"After studying the results of the early caucuses, I do not think it would be either useful or productive to continue campaigning across the nation," the Texas Democrat said in a statement.

"I will no longer campaign for the presidency outside of my home state," he said. "Rather I will concentrate my energies on serving Texas and the nation in the Senate; on seeking election to a second term as a senator from Texas, and on pulling together a united delegation from Texas to the Democratic convention in New York City."

Bentsen, who will be 55 on Wednesday, said he would be on the presidential "ballot in Texas and in Texas only."

He became the second announced Democratic presidential aspirant to withdraw from the race. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry

Sanford announced last month that he was withdrawing because of financial problems in his campaign and was returning to his job as president of Duke University.

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FDA ban on dye delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday continued its delay of the Food and Drug Administration's plan to ban Red No. 2, the second most widely used dye in foods, drugs and cosmetics in the United States.

A three-judge panel said the stay issued Monday would remain in effect while it weighed the merits of an industry appeal.

The attorney representing two dye manufacturers, a trade association and a soft drink concentrate maker argued that the FDA could not ban Red No. 2 without a finding that the public health is endangered.

But the proposed ban would not apply to products already on the

market or in the process of being manufactured with the dye, although those products would be in the marketplace for the next year or two, he said.

The FDA decision was based on a statistician's report, on a rat-feeding study, which counted only cancerous tumors and found a "statistically significant" increase in tumors among rodents fed No. 2 as 3 percent of their diet, the attorney said. If the statistician had counted both cancerous and benign tumors, he said, there would have been no significant difference.

The Justice Department attorney presenting the FDA's case said the dye industry had the burden of proving Red No. 2 was safe, and failed to meet it.

Editor-in-Chief
The Observer is accepting applications for the post of Editor-in-Chief.

The Observer Editorial Board and Night Editors will elect the next editor-in-chief on Tuesday Feb. 17

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Hamill in position for gold medal

INNSBRUCK (AP) - Dorothy Hamill established herself as the gold medal favorite in women's figure skating, young Dan Immerfall won a bronze speed skating medal for his cheering, flag-waving mom and the U.S. hockey team stunned Finland Tuesday as the underdog Americans continued to provide surprises at the Winter Olympic Games.

The hockey team became the favorite for the bronze medal with a 5-4 upset over Finland in a game which had the Austrian crowd roaring "USA USA." The Americans fought off a frantic finish by Finland, and got an assist from a Russian referee who disallowed a Finnish goal that would have tied the game at 5-5 with two minutes left.

And 18-year-old Philip Mahre of White Pass, Wash., turned in a surprising fifth-place finish in the men's giant slalom ski race.

The day's other major surprise was supplied by two Swiss bricklayers, Heini Hemmi and Ernst Good, who won the gold and silver medals in the men's giant slalom. Their victories sent Italian ace Gustavo Thoeni storming off the slope, pushing his wife aside and eluding newsmen. He had held a firm lead after Monday's first round.

Meanwhile, to no one's surprise, the Russians and East Germans dominated the rest of the day's medal victories. Soviet Raisa Smetanina won the 10-kilometer women's cross-country ski race and

Russian Evgeni Kulikov won the men's 500-meter speed skating event while fighting the flu and a high fever.

Miss Hamill gets the jitters and admits a fear of falling. She fell in the short program phase of the World Championships a year ago and Miss de Leeuw, who lives in Los Angeles but skates under the Dutch flag because of dual citizenship, won.

If she doesn't make mistakes, Miss Hamill figures to top Miss de Leeuw in the important freestyle skating. The short program, 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 support his skating and music training, cheered and waved an American flag. She rushed onto the ice in her long, black fur coat and embraced him when the race ended.

Immerfall's father died of multiple sclerosis when Ian was nine. Since then, Irene Immerfall and her son have concentrated on his two loves.

"Winning this medal makes it all worthwhile. We both have put so much into it," said Mrs. Immerfall.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to make the Olympic team," said Ian, who kicked his heel and almost fell early in the race.

"Winning a medal is the high point of my life," he said. "This one's for Mom."

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Complex convention in St. Louis

(continued from page 12)

"From an administrative standpoint," says Colonel Stephens, "it would be extremely hard to administer. The NCAA would have to have a larger staff to handle it and it would be hard to enforce properly."

Joyce's and Stephens' argument stresses that it would be nearly impossible to achieve equity in determining need for every student. They point out the ambiguity of annual incomes and tax returns. "A family income of \$10,000 in a small Texas town is not the same as a \$10,000 family income in Chicago," states Joyce. He also sees it as a great temptation for both coaches and families to skirt the regulation.

"The families would hate to go through it," he asserts. "It would be hard for them and possibly embarrassing. The coach might be tempted to say 'forget it, I'll take care of it,' and I have always fought for honesty and integrity in our sports programs."

The split caused by the "need" controversy points toward an impending reorganization of the present NCAA structure, primarily in football divisions. The power football schools want autonomy, to be free to make their own regulations independent of smaller schools with different concerns and problems.

"Schools with major football programs should have the opportunity to discuss problems and debate them, then establish their own rules within the NCAA organization," says Joyce. "It would give schools with the same philosophy and same kind of program

the chance to make their own regulations and not be outvoted by schools whose interests are totally different."

Joyce is possibly looking ahead to future years when proposals such as the need factor may be enacted. This year it was deadlocked at a 119-119 vote before a speech by Joyce himself swayed some representatives and resulted in a 120-112 defeat on a subsequent vote. But if the present economic crisis continues in intercollegiate sports, some type of economy measures are sure to be passed, and the major college powers want to be free of them.

The reorganization itself intensifies the complexity. There would be debate over which schools should be included in the top division and which should be relegated to lower divisions. And what, if any, authority the NCAA would have over this division is still unclear.

But the future of intercollegiate sports seems to have the problem of straddling a chasm. The NCAA must attempt to save the small, less wealthy programs on one side while appeasing the financially independent programs on the other. The diverse interests and needs raise complexities that make this task even harder.

So though the NCAA is clearly moving, as it must, the how's and the why's and the when's remain vague. And it is their unfortunate, difficult task to kick up the dust some more until it can finally settle into place for good.

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Need 4 G.A. West Virginia tickets. Call Maggie 5408.

Want to buy - used refrigerator in good condition. Call 233-8579 after 5 pm.

Wanted tickets for Marquette game or any other Saturday game. Call Tom 1795.

Need ride to Milwaukee area Feb. 13. Call Debbie 4-4844.

Need two West Virginia tickets. Mary 1285

Needed 2 non-student tix for Villanova game. Chuck 1211

Ride needed to Pittsburgh for Feb. 14th weekend. Call Nick, 8370.

Need ride to Phila this weekend will share driving & expenses. Call 6825 after 12.

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Lost: Blue 3-ring binder notebook Call 288-2618.

Lost: ID Card, 731 226 637. Call 1340.

Found: Silver necklace in LeMans lobby. Call Camille, 4773.

Found: money on campus Call Tom 288-3819 or 277-1076

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PERSONALS

August 5th, 1972.
I'll remember you all my life. Special thanx to Alexander Bell. Without your help the window washer may have finished the job uninterrupted.

Dick T. Dummie
Please come home.
Love, Dot, Mac, Kat, Sam.

We're talking pizzas! We've only just begun!!
The Turkeys.

Did you see that picture in the Dogbook? If you didn't get a Dogbook and would like one, come to Student Union. MWF 1-3 p.m. \$2.

To the Count,
Thanks for not using phony lines
Casey

KLEPTO - MOUNTFORD,
Please thank Barnabys for their kind donation to our seasoning collection. In Gratitude, J.K.

Happy Birthday Susie Solnoky!

Mock Stock Market - Feb. 2 thru Feb. 27. Old business Bldg., 10 am-3 pm. Mon. thru. Fri. Win \$100, \$50, \$25. Sponsored by N.D. Finance Club.

Got a question about alcohol? Call Peggy Barnum 8809 - Alcohol Counselor, University Infirmary.

Flowering Plants for Valentine's Day. Delivered to their doorstep on campus. South Dining Hall MWF 5-6:15 North Dining Hall TT 5-6:15

There once was a laddie named Tom Who could not find a date for the Prom. He searched the whole town, But they all turned him down, So he ended up taking his Mom! Prom Disaster
BOX Q
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Dear Bunny Rabbit!!
Thinking of you! The RED Baron

"Lorac Lives
Lorac Knows"

See you at the prayer meeting in Rathskeller at 7:30 tonight.

Darling John,
If the personal doesn't please, you get straight lime juice at the Tequilla party. Marquerite

Big Deb & Big Ter,
It has taken me long enough, but thanks for everything!
Love, Dinks!

Freak out tonight at the Opium Den. Dress appropriately, please. The reporter turned freak.



Deadline for
Observer Valentines
is
5 p.m. Today

D.C.'s Duck and Herrons to clash

by Rich Odloso

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 the Irish and Wildcats will put together tonight at 8 p.m. in the ACC. The top two scorers from each team hail from Washington.

For Notre Dame of course it is All-American Adrian Dantley (29.6) and Duck Williams (10.7). For Villanova it's the Herron brothers, Keith (16.0) and Larry (14.0), who were high school teammates of Duck at Mackin High. Together they've helped make Villanova the surprise team of the East. Coach Rollie Massimino's team stands 13-5 following Saturday's 75-58 win over West Virginia. Other Wildcat victims include Princeton, Temple, Penn and St. Bonaventure.

Larry Herron, a junior, is a year older than his brother. He stands 6-8 and plays a power forward position. Larry's status for tonight's game is questionable due to a sprained hand. Keith is 6-6 and plays a outside forward-guard. They battled for the Villanova scoring leadership a year ago with freshman Keith nosing out his older brother 17.9 to 17.8. They team with junior center John Olive (12.1) to form a young front line which Irish coach Digger Phelps feels has the potential to be outstanding.

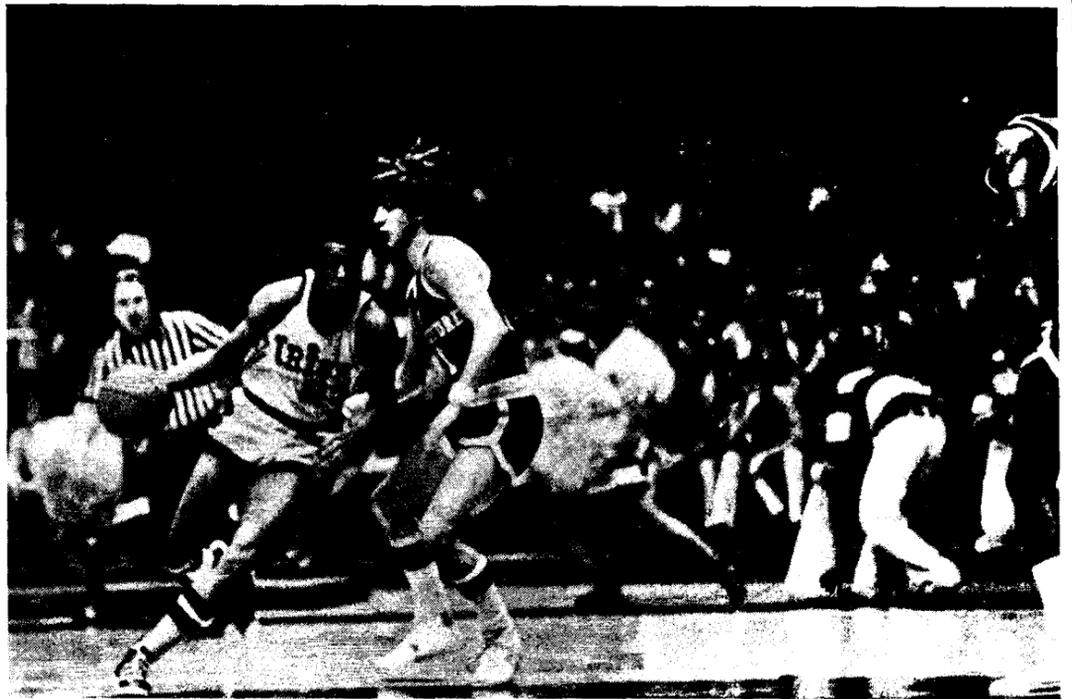
Rounding out the Villanova team are 6-6 power guard Reggie Robinson (13.8) and Joe Rodgers and Whitey Rigsby who split time at point guard combining to average 11.3.

"They have the finest young talent in the East. Villanova has to be one of the most improved teams on our schedule," says Digger. Remembering the Herron brothers and the 30 points another Washington product St. Bonaventure's Greg Sanders scored against his team Monday night, Digger added, "It's going to be another D.C. clash. 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 teammates 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 Maryland." But Duck may care more than he lets on. His career high up until his 24-point outburst against Davidson last Saturday was the 20 points he scored in Notre Dame's 125-90 win over the Wildcats last year at the Palestra.

"Keith may be a little more intense and a little quicker than Larry," says Duck in comparing his high school teammates, "but I do know this for sure, they can both shoot the ball."

Duck and Keith have been



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

through a lot together. They teamed with Larry to lead Mackin to an outstanding season in 1973 only to lose twice to Adrian Dantley and DeMatha, once on a buzzer basket. Then with Adrian Dantley and DeMatha, once on a buzzer basket. Then with Adrian and Larry off in college, Duck and Keith sparked Mackin to a win in the National

Catholic Tournament at Cumberland, Maryland, including a big win over Kenny Carr, Hawkeye Whitney and DeMatha. Duck sums it all up when he says, "Keith's like a brother to me."

But now they are on opposite sides, Duck for Notre Dame and the Herrons for Villanova. Tonight will determine if a bird in Notre Dame's hand is worth more than two in Villanova's bush.

What's going on in the NCAA? A convention of complexities

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The dust from the latest NCAA convention has cleared and settled, but the controversy and debate go on. What seems clear is that the NCAA is inevitably headed into new territory, though how and when it will arrive there is still very much up in the air.

If the convention, which was held in St. Louis this past January, had one overall characteristic, it probably could be summed up in the term 'complexity'. This is not surprising considering that nearly 1,500 people gathered to debate and vote on approximately 300 proposals in just four days. Twelve years ago there were just twenty-two proposals, mostly perfunctory ones, which all passed. Just the idea of such a large, diverse group of people considering such a vast amount of material seemed to hamper the convention from the start.

Colonel John Stephens, Assistant Athletic Director at Notre Dame, describes the meeting as "a kind of Tower of Babel. There was a lot of trouble trying to administer the conference," he explains. "People were wondering just what we had to do to get this thing going."

Fr. Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice-President in charge of Athletics for Notre Dame, agrees.

"The problems are so complex," he asserts, "and it's extremely difficult to really debate fully the important problems. You have so many people with so many different interests that nothing gets done. There was some frustration at not resolving some of the most critical issues."

This administrative frustration typifies the general frustration in collegiate athletics as it gropes for some way to handle the economic crisis which grips higher education institutions. As the burden of supporting full-scale athletic programs threatened their financial stability, many schools clamored for the need for new legislation which would cut costs.

The NCAA's first attempt to enact such legislation was at a special convention called last August in Chicago. The meeting was a reaction by many schools to the sudden, ominous realization athletic expenses could not continue at their present rate, and that alterations must be made to save the athletic programs themselves. Thus, much of the regulations they passed proved to be rather hastily-conceived, not particularly sound, and certainly very unpopular.

"The mood of the August convention," says Colonel Stephens, "was to go all-out to save money. And it's conceivable that some of what was passed was done a little hastily and possibly was ill-conceived."

It was clear that the NCAA must act, but they had learned that the problems are so intricate and complex that a good deal more thought was necessary than they had put into the Chicago meeting. So their first task at the recent meeting was to undo what they had done before. The travel squad limits and home dress squad limits were rescinded, recruiting dates were made more realistic and many of the proposals

adopted last summer were reviewed. This took the first day and a half, leaving two and a half days more to achieve something positive in the direction of preserving the economic balance of many institutions.

Indeed, this was so crucial that nearly 100 college presidents attended the conference, an unprecedented number. Fearing that the NCAA and athletic officials did not realize the seriousness of the problem and would not take efficient measures to correct it, the presidents were determined to make their feelings clear. Several presidents made subtle threats, hinting that if the NCAA and athletic directors didn't do anything to cut costs, they would. One college president stated that if the athletic officials "fail to put their house in order," that the presidents will step in and do it for them.

The great concern for curbing the economic crisis created a debate which basically split the convention into factions representing different philosophies of collegiate athletics. The general tendency was for smaller non-powers to favor measures which would tone down all athletic spending. This ranged from small cost-cutting proposals to the share-the-wealth plan submitted by Dr. Stephen Horne, president of Long Beach State College. The major powers balked at being subjected to regulations made by and for schools with different interests than their own.

This debate came to an ideological head in the consideration of proposal #100, the highly-publicized "need factor." This proposal suggests that tuition and mandatory fees be granted outright to a student-athlete, but that room and board be granted on the basis of financial need. The argument was that this measure would (1) cut down grant-in-aid expenses, the most costly athletic expense, and (2) put an end to the feeling that an athlete was a special person given special consideration apart from other students.

The division between the philosophies of the power schools and the rest of the colleges became clearly represented during this debate. The entire Ivy league voted for the need factor, as did the entire Mid-American Conference. Northwestern of the Big Ten voted for it. But the entire Big Eight Conference voted against it, as did the Western Athletic Conference, most of the SEC, Big Ten and major independents.

In essence, the big-time football schools defended their heavy recruiting policies, and thus the need for the traditional full scholarship. They contend that athletes in football and basketball more than pay for their grant-in-aid by helping produce revenue which keeps costs down for the individual student.

"I can't give a grant-in-aid to an athlete unless they pay for themselves," says Joyce. "In the case of football and basketball, they produce a lot of money. We have to recruit blue-chip athletes to do this, and we're going after them, they're not coming to us. I don't think it's at all realistic then to go on a need basis."

(continued on page 11)

Observer Sports

ND hockey team defeats Bowling Green in overtime

by Ernie Torriero

BOWLING GREEN --Brian Walsh's twelfth goal of the season, two minutes and forty-eight seconds into the overtime, powered Notre Dame to a dramatic 5-4 victory over non-conference rival Bowling Green. The tally, Walsh's second of the night, ended a contest which featured exciting comebacks and aggressive play.

Walsh took an Alex Pirus feed just inside the blue line and slammed the puck past a readied Al Sarachman. Sarachman never touched the puck and the Irish had win number 13 sealed.

"I yelled over at Pirus," Walsh explained, "and he looked over to me and caught me just right. I hit the shot full stride and it just went in."

Overall, 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 coach Lefty Smith concurred. "This was a real big win 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, as Bowling Green tallied a goal before the teams had barely worked up a sweat.

Sophomore Dave Easton picked up the puck in back of the Irish net and spotted a Falcon defenseman out on the point. But when the pass came out, Irish goalie Len Moher tipped the puck with the back of his stick and the rubber flew behind a very surprised Moher. The Falcons had a quick 1-0 advantage at the 32-second mark.

"I was cutting across in front of the net," Moher explained, "and the puck was deflected in."

Just over a minute later the gods evened things out, as Bowling Green goalie Mike Luit was the

victim of a goal that was as much a fluke as the Falcon tally.

Irish defenseman Pat Novitzki grabbed a pass just over the center line and dumped the puck into the offensive zone. The elusive rubber seemed to have eyes for the goal as the disc landed on its side and curved in past the stunned Luit.

The Falcons scurried out to a two-goal advantage with less than seven minutes gone in a second frame. Forward Rich Nagai tipped in a Mike Newton drive at the goalmouth at the 3:48 mark. Less than three minutes later Jack Laine caught the Irish napping, as the speedy junior wheeled around the back of the Irish goal and backhanded the puck between Moher's legs.

Tim Byers woke the Irish up by stopping a clearing pass, waltzing in on Luit, and ramming the puck through him for his fourth goal of the year with exactly eleven minutes showing on the clock.

Thirty-four seconds later, defenseman Donnie Jackson powered down the left side and let go a blast which caught Luit on the far side and propelled Jackson into the boards. Quickly the game was knotted at three-all.

The Irish made it three goals within a span of 1:21 as Walsh fielded a Zuit rebound and lifted the puck over the sprawled goalie. After two, the Irish held a slim 4-3 lead.

Sarachman replaced Luit in the nets when the teams skated out for the final frame. For the first few minutes Sarachman and Moher exchanged brilliant saves as neither team could muster a tally.

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