

# The Observer

Vol. XI, No. 94

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Monday, March 7, 1977

## Gassman reviews 'successful' regime

by Jack C. Silhavy  
Staff Reporter

Although others might not agree, Mike Gassman, this year's Student Body President (SBP), feels his regime has been quite successful in getting things done.

He believes his campaign promises have been fulfilled as much as allowed by the situations and some unforeseen projects have also been boasted.

The Gassman-Casey ticket won overwhelmingly a year ago over two other tickets. They received 2,062 votes--well over the simple majority--as the ticket of Tim Boyle and Peter Gaa placed second with 590 votes. Candidates Mike Sweigert and Bill Walsh received 535 votes, placing third.

Their platform stressed experience, and it seemed to be the sole issue. Gassman had worked the previous three years in the Student Government. During his Junior year he served as Academic Commissioner for Student Union, in which he was responsible for the calendar change proposal.

Mike Casey served one year on Hall Presidents' Council before the election.

During the campaign Gassman stated, "The main thrust of our platform is to work with our experience for more communication and cooperation."

The Gassman-Casey platform contained seven points of concern: alleviating overcrowding in the College of Business, a continuation and follow up on the COUL report, continuation of the drinking lobby, increase the services of Student Government and Student Union, increase relations with the Board of Trustees, increase the viability of hall Judicial Boards, to better the faculty-student relations.

### Observer Insight

Gassman had tried to deal with the problem last year through the Academic Council. This year he has taken personal interest in the problem, he said.

Gassman said he felt headway was made in that awareness was gained on both sides. Gassman felt he was enlightened on how things are run, and also commented that the college's administration now realizes students are unhappy.

In regard to Gassman's second objective, the Committee on Undergraduate life (COUL) report was evaluated at the beginning of this year and suggestions given.

Until recently it looked as if Gassman's third proposal would pay off. Jerry Klingenberg, a student lobbyist, spent a lot of time in touch with the drinking bill's

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On April 1, SPB-elect Bender will take over the responsibilities from Mike Gassman. Gassman sees his regime as successful in fulfilling campaign promises. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

## Hogan announces Editorial Board

Newly elected **Observer** Editor-in-Chief Marti Hogan has announced the Editorial Board for the 1977-78 year. The new board will take over after spring break.

Martha Fanning, a junior from Milton, Massachusetts, will replace Dan Sanchez as Managing Editor. Working with Fanning as Associate Managing Editor will be Bob Brink, a junior from Westport, Connecticut. Their duties will include the supervision of the production department of the paper.

Fanning has served as senior staff reporter, night editor and Production Manager this year while Brink served as a staff reporter and night editor.

Maureen Flynn, a junior from Richmond Heights, Missouri, will replace Pat Hanifin as Editorial Editor. Flynn will supervise the overall production of the editorial page.

Kathy Mills filling the position of Executive Editor will be in charge of payroll and personnel. Mills, a junior from Bergenfield, New Jersey, has served as News Editor and senior staff reporter this year.

Present News Editor Barbara Breitenstein will move up to the position of Executive News Editor. Breitenstein, a junior from Kansas City, Kansas, will be in charge of the news department.

Working with Breitenstein will be Tom Byrne, a junior from Atlanta, Georgia, in the position of Campus Editor. Byrne served as copy reader and senior staff reporter this year, as well as a Contributing Editor on the board.

Also in the news department will be Katie Kerwin, a junior from Detroit, Michigan. Kerwin who served as a copy reader, senior staff reporter and assistant night editor this year, will take over Mills' and Breitenstein's present responsibilities as News Editor.

Jean Powley, a sophomore from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, will replace Hogan as St. Mary's Editor. Powley will supervise the overall input of stories from St. Mary's. She served this year as a day editor and senior staff reporter.

Replacing Fred Herbst as Sports Editor will be junior Paul Stevenson from Hinsdale, Illinois. Stevenson served as sports writer and worked on page layout this year.

Dave O'Keefe, a junior from Northbrook, Illinois, will replace Tim O'Reiley as Features Editor. His duties will include procuring stories and laying out the page. O'Keefe served as staff reporter

and features writer this year.

The position of Special Projects Editor has been revived to allow more supplements and insights. Pat Cole, a junior from Lompoc, California, will fill this position. Cole served this year as a senior staff reporter and copy reader.

Five non-board positions have also been filled. Barb Langhenry, a sophomore from Arlington, Illinois, will replace Don Reimer as Copy Editor. Langhenry served this year as senior staff reporter and copy reader.

Replacing Fanning as Production Manager will be Karen Chiamas, a junior from Winston Salem, North Carolina. As Production Manager, Chiamas will be in charge of the

typists and night controllers. Chiamas served as a typist and night controller this year.

Paul Clevenger, a sophomore from Dallas Texas, will replace Tony Chifari as Photography Editor. Clevenger was a photographer this year.

Steve Bonomo will replace graduating Mike Miller as Advertising Manager. Bonomo, a senior from Poughkeepsie, New York, will supervise a staff which is responsible for getting ads and ad layout in the paper.

Replacing Tom Fronczak as Business Manager is Sue Quigley, a junior from Wheaton, Illinois. Quigley will be responsible for the general finances of the paper.

## Redlining-big city problem comes to South Bend

by Jack Pizzolato  
Senior Staff Reporter

**Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the nationwide problem of "redlining" in mortgage loan procedures, with particular emphasis on the practice in the South Bend area. The first article introduces the problem and some of the arguments advanced by each side - the lenders and their potential clients. The second article will deal with the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975, discussing the effect it has had and some of the weaknesses of the law. The final article will outline some of the solutions that have been proposed or already instituted in other sections of the U.S.**

Dolores Clark is still amazed. Had they lived in Chicago or New York or one of the major cities, she might have been less surprised, but it happened in South Bend. Dolores and her husband, James, were denied a reasonable home mortgage loan.

A year ago, the Clarks, who live in the upper northwest side of the city, decided to purchase for rental purposes a vacant house across the street. The previous owners had defaulted on a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) mortgage loan, and the home had been repossessed and put on the market for \$6,500.

When the Clarks talked to a local realtor, they were told there would be a problem; the banks and savings institutions were not lending money in that neighborhood. They went to the South Bend Federal Savings & Loan Associa-

tion where they had an account and an excellent credit rating. South Bend Federal refused to make a loan or under \$15,000.

Other lending institutions in the city either turned them down or said they would not make loans for less than \$10,000. One did agree to do so, but a rate of 12 percent interest (8.5 percent is standard). "They wouldn't commit themselves," Dolores fumed. "They just beat around the bush, wouldn't give a reason, and that's why I got so disgusted."

The Clarks finally went to a Mishawaka bank where, they stated they had no problem getting a loan. But they and their neighbors now fear that the north-west side may be "redlining."

"Redlining" is a term that was little known four years ago. It is the arbitrary refusal by lenders to invest mortgage money in older urban neighborhoods. According to a recent report published jointly by the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs in Washington D.C., and by the National Training and Information Center in Chicago:

**"...redlining may consist of outright refusal to accept mortgage or home improvement loan applications. Or it may involve a number of subtler actions: awarding mortgage loans on inordinately short terms with high downpayment requirements; refusing to lend on properties older than a prescribed number of years; stalling on appraisals to discourage potential borrowers; underappraisals; refusing to lend in amounts below a fixed minimum figure, and charging**

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Rich Branning, Duck Williams, Bruce Flowers and Randy Haefner proceed to tear down the nets following Saturday's 93-82 victory over the No. 1 San Francisco Dons. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

## N.D. employee injured in automobile accident

by Jack Pizzolato  
Senior Staff Reporter

Sharon R. Clark, 31, an employee in the physics department, was injured Friday afternoon St. Joseph County Police reported when the car she was driving was struck by another vehicle at the corner of Juniper and Douglas Roads.

According to a police spokesman, the driver of the other vehicle, Raymond P. Campbell, 20 of 710 West LaSalle Ave., was southbound on Juniper Rd. approaching Douglas Rd. when he turned into the oncoming lane.

Clark, who was heading northbound on Juniper Rd. attempted to avoid Raymond by turning onto Douglas Rd. but was struck. The accident occurred at 2:05 p.m.

Both drivers were taken to St. Joseph County Hospital. Campbell suffered nose and knee injuries but was treated and released. Clark, who resides at 18838 Welworth Ave., was admitted with head, facial, and possible internal injuries and is listed in fair condition.

Campbell was driving a 1968 Chevy four-door hardtop and Clark, a 1975 Chevy coupe. Both vehicles were towed away with extensive damage estimated at \$1,800.

# News Briefs

## International

### Quake hits 7.2 on scale

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - At least 600 deaths were reported yesterday in shattered Bucharest and areas of Romania and Bulgaria hit by the latest of a series of deadly earthquakes in southern Europe.

The government said Friday night's massive quake, 7.2 on the Richter scale, was known to have killed 580 people in Romania, including 508 in Bucharest alone, and injured 3,214. Western diplomats said American medical students helping in hospitals estimated as many as 3,000 might have been killed in the disaster, which rocked Europe from Rome to Moscow Friday night.

### Communists-Socialists unite

GRENOBLE, France (AP) - The Communist party will move into the city council of one of France's best-managed and most attractive communities in nationwide municipal elections next Sunday without having to gather a single new vote.

Their easy victory comes from the Communist's alliance with the Socialist party and an agreement to establish a single left-wing slate of candidates. On the national scale, the agreement holds in 204 big cities, with the Socialists occasionally being given a free ride into office in a Communist fief such as LeHavre.

But the single slate essentially benefits the Communists, and in a place like Grenoble, it is little else than a giveaway of power. The Socialist party, in total control of the city for the last 12 years, offered the Communists 16 city council candidacies to 22 for itself on the united left ticket.

## National

### Urban poverty is target

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary Juanita Kreps says the Commerce Department is strengthening its efforts to revive sagging local economies that have left thousands out of work in the nation's older cities and towns.

Until recently, the department has had little role in the war on urban poverty, and Kreps' pledge to enter the fray may signal Carter administration efforts to stimulate private investment in the cities.

"No statistical trick can hide the fact that structural unemployment, low incomes and small-business failures have been heavily concentrated in the older cities and towns," Kreps said yesterday.

## On Campus Today

- 9:30-11:30 am workshop, work values, sponsored by student affairs, student activities conference room
- 11 am-3 pm exhibition, five nd students display works in ceramics, painting, sculpture, and silkscreen, isis gallery, free.
- 12:15 pm mass, celebrated by fr. robert griffin c.s.c, university chaplain, lafortune ballroom.
- 2-4 pm tax assistance program, conducted by nd accounting students, lafortune ballroom, free.
- 3:30 pm colloquium, "the real world of commercializing an invention" by dr. cloyd snavelly, national standard co, mishawaka, sponsored by ncttalurgical engineering dept., room 5 engineering bldg.
- 4:30 pm lecture, "biochemical studies on sexual agglutination and morphogenesis in yeast" by dr. clinton e. ballou, dept of biochemistry, univ. of california at berkeley, sponsored by chemistry dept., room 123, nieuwwand science hall, also march 9 and 11.
- 7-9 pm workshop, job search, sponsored by student affairs, room 141, regina hall.
- 8 pm lecture, "absolute liberty corrupts absolutely" by prof. gertrude himmelfarb, city univ. of new york, sponsored by history dept., library aud.

## Student Activities lists class election regulations

by Jake Morrissey

The Office of Student Activities has announced the rules and regulations for the 1977 Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Elections, which will be held on Tuesday, March 29.

According to the rules, each ticket must submit their platform stating what they hope to accomplish during their term if elected. This must be done prior to the distribution of petitions.

Petitions for all tickets may be obtained from Student Activities anytime after 8 a.m. on Monday, Mar. 21. One hundred signatures from the ticket's class, are required to place the ticket on the ballot. Signed petitions are due in the

Student Activities Office no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 24.

The campaign will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, and will run until midnight, Monday, Mar. 28. Expenses for it are not to exceed \$50. No donations of money or materials are allowed.

The balloting for hall residents will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. For off-campus residents, balloting will take place at the Huddle from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students wishing to run can pick up a complete list of rules and regulations at Student Activities. Also, if there are any questions related to class elections, John Reid (7308) in Student Activities will be happy to answer any questions.

# Amin seeks good relations

KAMPALA, Uganda [AP] - Uganda's President Idi Amin said yesterday he would like the United States to reopen its embassy in Kampala and he predicted that one day President Carter will be "one of my best friends."

In his first interview with U.S. correspondents since the war of nerves over the 240-person American community in this East African nation, Amin asserted it never had been his intention to hold the Americans hostage.

The Ugandan leader met with correspondents from The Associated Press, CBS and NBC at the presidential lodge.

He wore a blue track suit top and white shorts after an afternoon of

basketball in which his hand-picked team trounced another from the armed forces and civil service. Amin, 6-foot-4, dwarfed the other players and scored most of his team's baskets.

Amin said fears raised for the safety of the Americans after he issued orders to them Feb. 25 not to leave the country until he met with them was a misunderstanding. He said it stemmed partly from what he called Carter's lack of knowledge about Africa.

The crisis was defused after Amin cancelled a meeting with the American community and lifted his travel ban.

The president stressed that he wants good relations with the

United States and said he would like to see the U.S. Embassy in Kampala reopened as well as more Americans working in Uganda. The embassy was closed in 1973 in a dispute over its Marine guards, but the United States has not broken diplomatic relations with Kampala.

Despite his conciliatory attitude toward the United States, Amin repeated his charge that some 2,600 mercenaries, working in cooperation with the U.S. Navy's Indian Ocean fleet and the Kenyan regular army, are "coming towards Uganda's borders."

He said that although Uganda wants good relations with all its neighbors, "it is still capable of defending itself."

Among other points made by Amin were:

- That reports of 3,000 Palestinians and "several thousand Cuban troops" being in the country were untrue. Such reports, he said, have "degraded the Western pass."

- That reports of mass killings of Ugandan Christians by the Ugandan army were also incorrect. But, referring to a plot he recently said he uncovered to overthrow him, Amin also said that anyone, whether Christian, Moslem or pagan, must pay the price of plotting against Uganda.

- That he fully intends to attend the Commonwealth Conference in London in June despite demands that he should be barred from the event because of alleged violations of human rights within Uganda.

- That he also hopes to visit the United Nations in New York later this year. If he is refused permission by the U.S. government to visit the U.N., he said other nations would insist that the U.N. headquarters be moved out of New York.

## Erratum

In the last edition of this paper on Mar. 4, it was erroneously reported that The Observer and the University will co-sponsor a loan of \$5,000 to finance continued publication this year.

The correct amount of the loan is \$15,000.

## Placement Bureau changes date

Students wishing to sign up for interviews in the Placement Bureau Office for the week of Mar. 28 can do so on Tuesday, Mar. 22. For this week, there will be no Monday sign-ups.

## Sophomore survey reveals similarities in three classes

The more students seems to change, the more they remain the same, according to a survey of three different groups of sophomores over the last 15 years at the University.

J. Jerome Fargen, professor of education at Spalding College in Louisville, Kentucky, surveyed the brightest of Notre Dame's sopho-

mores in the years 1961, 1971, and 1976, using a 124-item questionnaire. "They (respondents from all groups) agreed on two-thirds of all the item responses for the entire inventory," Prof. Fargen said in a preliminary report. "This fact raises a question about whether these classes were really as different as students were often made out to be," he added.

When contrasts were evident in the survey, they were with the 1971 sophomores. The greatest differences were between either the 1961 sophomores and their counterparts 10 years later or the 1971 sophomores and their counterparts five years later. The 1961 sophomores were surveyed about the time of the inauguration of president John F. Kennedy. The 1971 research coincided with the beginning of non-violence and less severe protesting on campuses, and the 1976 data were collected after the election of Jimmy Carter.

Sections of the research instrument included family relations, outlook on life and the future, evaluation of education in general and Notre Dame in particular, and attitudes toward the economic and legal systems.

In questions about their own University, 1976 sophomores gave it the highest rating, 1961 sophomores were next, and 1971 sophomores last. Residentiality drew the strongest favorable assertion from all three groups, and the influence of coeducation, which arrived in 1972, could be seen in the turnaround in evaluation of social and recreational activities between the sophomores of 1971 and of 1976.

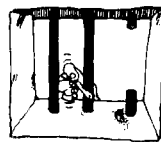
## Spring semester enrollment peaks

Spring semester enrollment figures at the University have reached 8,556, the highest number for any comparable period in the school's history. A total of 8,057 were registered a year ago and 8,540 in the previous record semester of 1975.

Undergraduate enrollment is 6,786, an increase of 40 students over last year, and Law School is 449, an increase of 37. The graduate program in business administration reports six additional students and other post-baccalaureate programs are down 34 to 1,150.

Enrollment in the College of Arts and Letters this semester is down 84 from last year's 1,917, down 31 in the College of Business Administration from last year's 1,480, up 73 to 878 in the College of Engineering, and up 16 to 938 in the College of Science. There are 1,688 in the Freshman Year of Studies, up 65 from last year.

## SPRING BREAK



## \*The Observer

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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# Pennsylvania coal miner escapes death trap

TOWER CITY, Pa. [AP] - Ronald Adley, a feisty coal miner trapped deep inside a mountain for the longest five days of his life, squirmed to freedom yesterday and was taken to a hospital in good health.

Several hours later the bodies of two more coal miners were located, bringing to four the number killed by the underground flood that trapped Adley last Tuesday.

Five more miners remained missing. Efforts to locate them continued but no new signs of life were reported.

"Pass that jackhammer over to me," Adley commanded as his rescuers burst through the last inches of a 50-foot wall of coal and quartz that had served as his prison door.

Then the 37-year-old miner put the finishing touches on a shoulder-wide escape tunnel and wiggled his five-foot-seven frame through. He thanked his rescuers with slaps on the back and a few jokes.

It had taken them 108 hours to reach him. He cut some of the boredom by chewing tobacco passed to him by rescuers. But when he had asked him for whiskey, they gave him only orange juice.

Turning down an offer to ride on a stretcher the mile to the mine's mouth, Adley barked: "Hell no. I

want to walk."

When he reached the sunlight he turned down an offer of sunglasses to cut the sudden glare.

"Adley is mentally alert and physically in good shape. He has several small abrasions on his forehead, legs and arms," said James Kirk, administrators of Pottsville Hospital where the miner was examined and admitted for observation.

Adley and other miners were trapped at midday Tuesday beneath 400-foot-high Big Lick Mountain when a wall of ice-cold water crashed through a shaft ceiling, battering support timbers and triggering rock slides. Two bodies were found by late Wednesday. Three miners who escaped were injured.

Walter J. Vincinelly, state commissioner of deep mine safety, said there were no signs of other life in the 10-foot wide, 10-foot high chamber where Adley and the two bodies found yesterday had been.

Two teams of four men each continued to search the area, which penetrates an unknown distance into a black hole. But it was only one of several sealed-off chutes in which other miners might be.

After Adley's rescue, workers fell silent so three dynamite blasts could be set off to simulate a

miner's distress signal and perhaps evoke a response from anyone trapped. Sensitive instruments detected nothing.

Meanwhile, efforts proceeded to dig 435 feet into another area of the mine so television cameras and microphones could be lowered.

After they reached him, Adley's rescuers escorted him 1,000 feet to a waiting shuttle car that ferried him another 4,000 feet to the surface.

"The first thing he said when he got in was that he was afraid of getting the ambulance dirty," said Zerbe, the ambulance attendant. "I said, don't let it worry you."

Adley had been trapped for 32 hours before his efforts to tap out a message that he was alive were detected. A supply hole was drilled to his chamber and the efforts to cut a larger tunnel through began.

"He's alert and well oriented," said Dr. Leon Scicchitano, director of the surgery staff at Pottsville Hospital. "We plan to keep him under observation for between 24 and 36 hours."

The Kocher Coal Co. mine, honeycombed with abandoned shafts that over the years have trapped pockets of rain water, is located in Schuylkill County over Pennsylvania's major anthracite field 40 miles northeast of

Harrisburg.

Since 1960, 50 miners have died in Schuylkill county.

Tuesday's cave-in occurred some 30 miles from the site of another mine accident that drew worldwide attention 14 years ago.

On the morning of Aug. 27, 1963 two miners were hoisted 308 feet to safety after spending 14 days in a dark, underground cell.

In that case, state rescue officials had called rescue impossible, and

only after relatives of the trapped men went to court did drilling to find them resume. Then, a microphone lowered into a crevice detected voices.

So there was some lingering hope yesterday among the families of the missing miners. Near the mouth of the mine, their relatives still waited yesterday afternoon. Eyes met with understanding. A pat on a shoulder or a clasping of a hand distributed the burden.

## 'Heaven-Hell' weekend draws great response

by Michael Lewis

"Heaven and Hell" weekend, sponsored by the Student Union last Friday and Saturday was deemed an "overall success" by Social Commissioner Kevin Saddler.

The weekend's activities included happy hours at Kubiak's Bar and The Heidleberg Bar in Niles, a computer dating service, a dance in the LaFortune ballroom and a disco party at the Nazz.

"Over all the weekend was a success and I'm pleased with the response," Saddler said. He also noted that the happy hours were very successful and that the computer dating service received a good response.

Although there were many other events on campus last weekend, Saddler did not see them as being competition. "We hoped to integrate our activities with the other events on campus," he stated. "We tried to present a lot of

choices for the students this weekend."

"Our main competitor seemed to be the post-victory celebrations at the bars after the basketball game," Saddler continued.

Although most of the activities went well, there were some problems during the weekend. One of the events, a disco at The Nazz was closed down early in the evening because of lack of student attendance.

"We had to close down The Nazz on Saturday night," Saddler said. "It didn't make sense to have people running the equipment if no one was going to show up."

Saddler closed by saying, "We tried to offer a lot of different activities, but we could have done more with more student involvement and creativity. The student body is unpredictable, and we need to know what they want. The only way to know this is for students to become more actively involved."

## In Business College

# Dean Ryan announces changes

by Diane Wilson

In an effort to "redistribute the manpower with the College of Business Administration" some administrative changes are due to take place soon, according to Brother Leo Ryan, Dean of the College.

Dr. Yasaka Furuhashi, professor of marketing and former acting dean of Business Administration, will become associate dean for faculty development and curriculum for undergraduate and graduate students on June 1, 1977.

Vincent R. Raymond, associate dean of the College since 1973, will continue in that role with responsibility for student personnel and administrative services for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. John R. Malone, associate dean of the College of Business Administration will leave his administrative position and return to teaching as a professor of marketing on May 31, 1977. Dr. Frank Yeandell, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, will be joining the faculty at St. Mary's College where he will be associate professor of business and economics effective on Aug. 30, 1977.

### Reason for change

According to Ryan, there are three purposes of these changes. One is to consolidate and join the administrative offices for graduate and undergraduate business majors into one unit covering both. A third purpose is to extend the scope of the associate deans so that each

is responsible for the entire College rather than just one section of it, either the graduate or undergraduate students.

Presently, Raymond is responsible for undergraduates and Malone is responsible for graduate students in business. The way the new administration will be set up, each associate dean will have certain responsibilities for the entire college.

The administration conceives the college as a total operation. There is no graduate and undergraduate faculty so it makes more sense to have the administration cover the entire college rather than divide it between the graduate and undergraduate students.

The College of Business is working on a major evaluation of the college and all the departments in it. When the evaluation is completed new requirements for the college and the departments will be recommended. There are no course changes slated for 1977-78 school year, but the study will be completed during that year and there will be a major shift within the college and within each department.

Some things the evaluation is investigating include the structure of the sophomore year (the sophomore year is filled with required intro business courses), the role of the computer for business courses, the role of statistics and applied statistics (BA graduates are required to have 6 hours of statistics), and the necessity of a 'cap-up' course at the end of the program connecting all of the things the business graduate has learned in the college.

Also being evaluated are the communication skills business majors have and how they should be improved, the role of business in government relations, the need of an international curriculum for our "domestic economy in an interdependent world," and the question of values in "business in society."

The answers to these questions and many more will all be compiled next February and new curriculum and college requirements will be ready for the 1978-79 school year. All 55 faculty members of the college will be working on the evaluation. They are all experts in the areas of business, not just in their specified field.

According to Ryan, this will cause the evaluation to take longer but will give better results as each professor is concerned with the entire college and not just his department.

### Overcrowding still a problem

Another concern of the college is the crowding within the college. Ryan explained some experiments going on within the sophomore year in statistics. There are presently large sections with tutorials for problems. They will do the same thing with the statistics classes next year for an accurate appraisal of the system.

Ryan said the college was also working on not having to have all the sophomore courses large. They are also trying to revise the faculty to teach at the junior and senior level new courses and to have the senior courses smaller in number.

There are three important reasons  
[continued on page 6]

## Maintenance lists damage in dorms 'not excessive'

by Mark Perry

The amount of damage and vandalism in the dormitories has not been excessive so far this year, according to Edwin Lyon, director of maintenance at Notre Dame.

Although he was unable to give specific figures at this time, Lyon stated "except for a couple of wild weekends last fall, over-all the students have been good to us this year."

Lyon noted that some hall damage is expected each year, and commented "We would allow for a certain amount of damage because of horseplay, but it's the malicious intentional vandalism that bothers us."


He listed Flanner and Grace Halls as examples of this malicious vandalism, where the elevators are constantly being damaged by people covering the walls with graffiti. Lyon recalled one year when the elevators had to be painted four times because of this damage.

Lyon said there was really no specific time where damage to halls was more prevalent, but noted that exam week was when students were more apt to cause unintentional damage because of exam pressure. He also stated that damage was definitely more common in mens' dorms.

In general, Lyon said students have been much better in the 1970's than in the 1960's.

All the hall rectors questioned also commended the students on their behavior this year. Sally Duffy, rector of Lewis Halls said most vandalism has been restricted mainly to tearing of wallpaper along the stairwells and other minor damage. When asked if she thought any of the damage might be caused by parties in the hall, Duffy said that the girls for the most part have kept the parties very well organized.

Br. Benesh of Alumni also said that he didn't know of any damage in the hall caused by people at parties in Alumni.



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The Observer is published by 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 as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are 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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Monday, March 7, 1977

## Retain Danehy

Prompted by the University's retirement of Prof. James P. Danehy, we examined, in Friday's editorial, Notre Dame's nebulous definition of tenure, and the manner in which this definition may be applied (at the administration's discretion) either to retire or refrain professors once they reach 65. We concluded that the current system may not last much longer, in view of the animosity that exists between Notre Dame's faculty and administration.

In this editorial, we turn to the individual case of Prof. Danehy. Whatever the general retirement rules, he deserves to go on teaching.

By his own definition, Dr. Danehy's primary job as a Professor of Chemistry is to teach Organic Chemistry to Notre Dame's pre-med and science students. This course is the cut-throat pre-med course; it marks the point at which a student who wants to become an M. D. makes it or drops out of pre-med.

A tough course for the student, Organic Chem is most certainly a rigorous course for the professor who teaches it. Professor Danehy has done an admirable job, putting into his teaching effort enthusiasm and vigor that many younger faculty members would be hard-pressed to match.

Danehy's teaching is not limited to chemistry. He teaches a section of Collegiate Seminar, a course which (ideally) calls for a teacher who has some knowledge of philosophy, literature and

history.

A total scholar, Professor Danehy is intimately familiar with the great works of literature which are read for Seminar. Such a well-rounded professor is an asset to any school, especially Notre Dame, a university that stresses liberal education.

In the classroom, Danehy gives himself totally to his teaching. Outside the classroom, he is always available for consultation, and is willing to devote whatever time is necessary to help his students. Prof. Danehy demands much from those he teaches, but he demands much more from himself as a teacher. Dedicated and hard working, Danehy has earned the respect of his students, and is almost universally admired by those who have had him in class.

James Danehy has not limited his involvement with Notre Dame to teaching. He is president of the Notre Dame Credit Union's Board of Directors. He is also a long-time member of the Faculty Senate. He now serves as its chairman. In this role, he has increased the efforts of previous chairmen to create an amicable working relationship between the Senate and the Administration.

In view of his past record at Notre Dame, and his continuing good work, we heartily support Professor James P. Danehy in his effort to continue teaching, and we reproach anyone who would force him into retirement long before his time has come.

## P. O. Box Q

### Dried Brain Syndrome

Dear Editor:

Regarding Professor Danehy's forced retirement: The former pastor of my parish, an energetic, vigorous man, who was forced to retire by the Church once said bitterly, "You know, when you turn 65 your brains dry up." Apparently some of our administrators suffer from the same mentality.

Bob Mader

### Ticket Sales Questioned

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday morning, February 22, a friend of mine and I stood in line for a combined total of five hours at the Student Union box office in order to obtain the best possible tickets for the upcoming Electric Light Orchestra concert. When we finally reached the ticket window at 11 a.m., we were told that the best sections, B and 10, had already been sold out. This did not surprise us because we were preceded in the line by about 70 people.

Eventually, we purchased a number of tickets in section 8 which, we were told, were the last ones left in that section. So after

we left the window, sections B, 8, and 10 were supposedly sold out. I say "supposedly" because now I read in your paper that some tickets from these very same sections were stolen from the Student Union office last week.

My question is: If these tickets were indeed "sold," how is it that there were still some available to be stolen? Obviously, these tickets were withheld from the students and I'd like to know why.

Stephen L. Needles

### Observer Criticized

Dear Editor:

It seems that in dealing with the recent SBP Election, The Observer's actions were curiously inconsistent, and in the opinion of myself and a number of others, quite inappropriate.

First there was the matter of endorsing a ticket. Had The Observer's editorial staff chose to endorse one of the nine tickets prior to last Tuesday's preliminary election they would have their preference known to the campus without any way hampering the campaigns of the other candidates. It seems that if one of the tickets was so impressive as to warrant an endorsement from the editorial board, they they would have wished the campus to know their feelings before Tuesday's election. After all, the ticket they considered the best conceivably might not

have gotten enough votes to even qualify for Thursday's run-off. Instead, they chose to wait until only tickets remained, meaning that an endorsement of one would necessarily have some impact on the efforts of the other.

At any rate, the editorial staff obviously felt that Wednesday's endorsement of the Bender-Soma ticket would not be "unfair to Mr. Russell," though he would not have "a chance to reply at length." Thus, their subsequent decision to delay the printing of Mr. Van Tassel's letter concerning Mr. Bender's misconceptions about the SLC was seemingly inconsistent, since the delay was justified by their reasoning that the printing would be "unfair to Mr. Bender" since he would not have "a chance to reply at equal length." In this way an attempt to enlighten the campus about the weakness of one of the very planks of the platform that The Observer had recently so heartily endorsed was effectively suppressed until the election was over.

If The Observer feels that it is performing a service to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community by unbiased reporting of important and relevant information, and this commitment extended to SBP election coverage, then I feel the editorial staff should admit not merely their "regret" about this incident, but the fact that they made a serious error in judgement. This error may have cost a very dedicated and hard-working individual the election, when as it was the margin of defeat was extremely narrow.

Theodore A. Howard

## opinion

# A Call To Action

j. p. russell

Apathy at Notre Dame is not inherent as some feared. The students are concerned and responsive when an issue of importance arises. Such was demonstrated by the tremendous turnout in this year's SBP and SBVP elections. A remarkable number of people cast ballots this election; less than one percent separated my running mate John Geppert and myself from the winning ticket.

Certainly this was one of the most memorable elections in recent times. The slim margin of victory demonstrates the political involvement that characterized the campus for several days. For a special group however, this election was only culminated by the balloting. The entire process of organization, planning and strategy took hundreds of man-hours even five weeks before election day.

We would like to thank all of the voters who had the confidence in us to trust us with their votes. We cannot repay all of the individuals who pledged their loyalty and time to our belief, nor can our hall coordinators or campaign managers Brian Clancy, Chad Tiedemann and Jeff Kohler be adequately repaid.

Perhaps Mark Eck, of the third place ticket, will never realize how indebted we are for his support and allegiance the night after he himself had been defeated. Mark trusted our platform, had faith in its candidates and took hours of his own time to campaign for Russell-Geppert in Flanner Hall. The overwhelming turnout there not only demonstrated a mandate for the ticket, but it also demonstrated the confidence and respect of the Flanner residents toward Mark

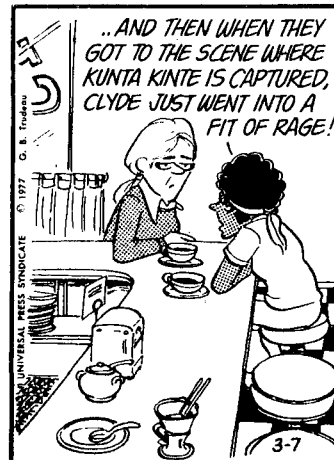
Eck. This type of respect is the quality most admirable in a student leader at Notre Dame.

Undeniably, the loss hurt, but not in a bitter sort of way. Almost two thousand students trusted their votes to us, an amazing display of support. We are only worried that we will not be in a position to implement the proposals the voters worked and voted for. However, we feel the programs and proposals of our platform are sound and implementable. Specifically, we urge our new SBP and SBVP, Dave Bender and Tom Soma to nurture the SLC along its path to deal with student life problems in a long range basis, secondly, to be visible student leaders and thirdly to recognize and deal with a social life on campus which is in need of much improvement.

At this time our Student Government has a tremendous opportunity to utilize an active and enthusiastic student body to accomplish its goals. With a completely unified Student Body Dave and Tom will be able to deal more convincingly with the business at hand. We are hopeful of a direction in student government towards greater visibility and efficiency, which will enable Dave and Tom to maintain the interest of the student body throughout their whole term.

Only with the support of the greatest student body in the world can Notre Dame's Student Government represent the concerns of its students. We pledge our total support to Dave Bender and Tom Soma and encourage our many supports to do likewise. There is a great deal to be done, we wish Dave and Tom the best of success in their approach to accomplish their goals.

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



## Not So Impartial

Dear Editor:

In view of the fact that Dave Bender was criticizing the SLC's inactivity of the last year, I do not believe Ed Van Tassel, a twice-elected North Quad Representative to the SLC could possibly be considered (as he maintains) "an impartial observer" to any election in which Dave had a stake.

Ed's opinion column attacking Dave's unclarified proposal for renewal of the SLC reads like a frantic bureaucrat's attempt to protect his beloved position. Still, Ed does make one very important point. Through any re-vamping process, the SLC should remain a direct student link to the Board of Trustees.

Hopefully, as president, Dave will be able to effect action which will help the students utilize the link more effectively.

Mike Richter

# Redlining problem examined

[continued from page 1]  
ing inordinately high closing cost, to name a few."

Banks and savings and loan associations (s&l's) have traditionally defended the policy of not granting loans to "high risk" areas as necessary in order to secure the safety of their depositors' funds. Opponents of the practice charge that redlining is a self-fulfilling prophecy which dooms inner city neighborhoods to blight and inevitable decay. Citizen groups have also accused lending institutions of deliberately "Killing off" urban areas in order to force families into the more profitable suburbs. Throughout the mid '70's in a score of cities across the nation, such as Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston and Baltimore, community organizations came into direct conflict with lending institutions over this question.

Redlining came to the forefront as an issue in May 1975, when the Senate Banking Committee, chaired by Sen. William Proxmire (D.-Wis.), conducted hearings on the practice. As a result, Congress enacted and President Ford signed into law the first major piece of federal anti-redlining legislation entitled the "Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975."

The law, which went into effect last June, requires depository institutions who are federally insured or regulated and have assets of more than \$10 million, to disclose the location and dollar amount of residential mortgage or home improvement loans made or purchased within the last fiscal year and for each consecutive year. This information must be maintained for public inspection and copying for a period of five years from the date of its release.

Citizen groups across the country heralded the bill as a major victory while the Banking Committee majority labeled it as a "mild remedy that will have the effect of encouraging institutions to become more community minded." Proxmire wrote, "The act requires every bank or savings institution to give a public accounting of where the community's money is being lent. With this disclosure, it will be much more difficult for lenders to justify writing off entire neighborhoods, as some have done in the past."

Since the passage of the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act, lending institutions have responded to pressure for more equitable mortgage practices. Spokesmen such as Saul B. Klamann, chief economist for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks fear that lenders are being forced to allocate credit unwisely, without regard for

"the basic criteria of sound mortgage investments."

In general, however, the banking community has retreated from its former defense of redlining and is maintaining a quiet posture. But the fervor surrounding the issue has spilled over into smaller communities, and many local groups, with the aid of anti-redlining organizations such as National People's Action, have discovered that the problem is not one restricted to the big cities.

### Local action

In South Bend, a small ad hoc committee on redlining has been very active. The group is supported by the United Religious Community, the Broadway Christian Parish, and the Justice and Peace center. Last June, with the assistance of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPIRG), the committee published a mortgage investment study of the seven largest lending institutions in South Bend. The study was completed with the use of public mortgage records located in the St. Joseph County Recorder's office.

The key finding was that approximately 37 per cent of an approximate \$28 million in mortgage money was invested within the city of South Bend. The remaining 63 per cent went to outlying areas. Only the National Bank and Trust Co. showed even distribution of mortgage money across all South Bend neighborhoods.

Other institutions, such as the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co. and the Sobieski Federal Savings and Loan Association, invested only 24 per cent of their total mortgage volume in the city.

The study also revealed that within South Bend most lenders did not make loans at all in large parts of the west, southwest, southeast and near east sides of town.

In drawing comparisons between mortgage investment patterns in 1971 and 1975, the report commented that "if anything, the picture has worsened."

"In our report we tried not to make a judgement," said Conrad Damian, a spokesman for the group and resident of the southeast section of the city. "However, redlining certainly was evident in South Bend." He noted that across the country it has been documented as a serious problem, but added, "I have some sense that the lending institutions in South Bend will respond to the situation."

"We don't have a lot of in-

formation," Damian remarked, "because it's hard to come by. Interest rates and property values are not publicly recorded."

"The banks," he continued, "always want to say that you need to look at each individual case, because unless you do you won't understand why they don't make loans. There are extenuating circumstances, true, but we should be able to tell the kind of general things that are happening simply from a composite view."

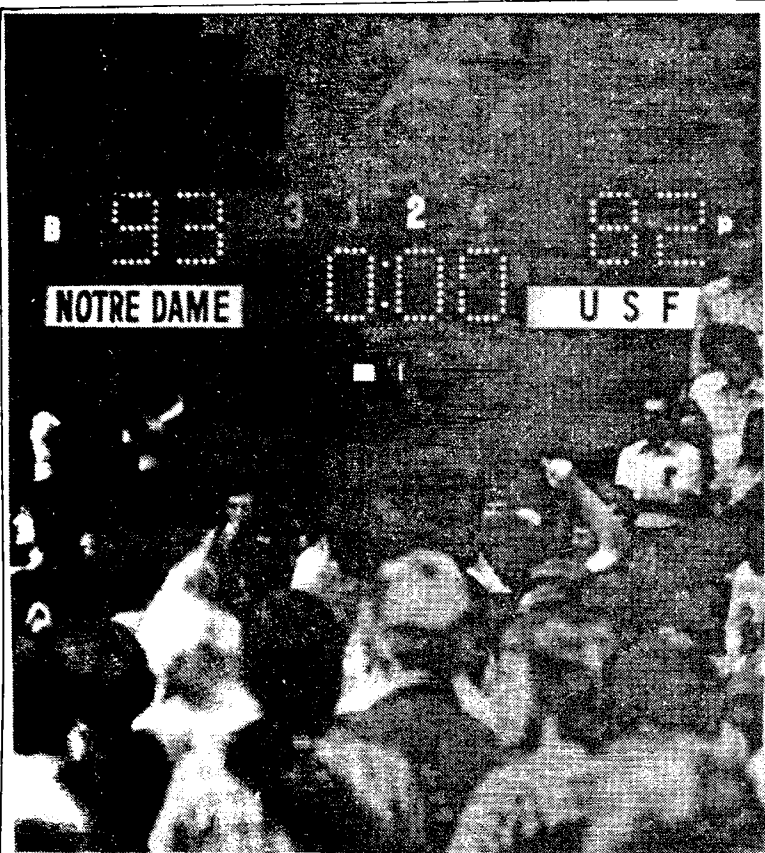
Damian did not believe that redlining was the only factor in neighborhood decline. Lending institutions should not be made scapegoats, he said, because it is not their fault alone. "Neighborhood decline," he concluded, "is a compilation of a lot of things that go on in cities: a kind of lackadaisical attitude toward services in inner city areas, the allowance of housing code violations, and the whole race issue."

Of particular concern to him is the way in which property is presently appraised. The neighborhood, he pointed out, will naturally play a part in determining a house's value. "But," Damian asked, "what is the point at which property begins to be devalued?" "Nobody can say or will say," he charged, "because the whole appraisal system is so obscure."

Most lending institutions use a federal appraisal form. One of the categories on the form is titled "Property values," followed by three check boxes which indicate that the value of property in the neighborhood is either increasing, is stable, or is decreasing. The neighborhood is rated good, average, fair or poor on such factors as "general appearance of properties," "property compatibility," (with other homes in the area), "quality of schools," and "protection from detrimental conditions." The house is judged for such things as "overall livability," "appeal and marketability."

Critics feel that parts of the form are too vague and subjective. The two criteria most commonly attacked are those which ask the appraiser to determine a home's "effective age," and its "estimated remaining economic life." "Effective age of property" is a phrase widely used among depository institutions. The term differentiates between the actual age of a house and its "market" age taking into consideration the condition of the property and the location.

See Part 2 in tomorrow's Observer.



The scoreboard and the fans leave little doubt as to the victors in Saturday's thriller. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

## N.D. book publishing class chooses McInerny's novella

by Michael Lewis

Quick as a Dodo, a novella by Notre Dame philosophy professor Ralph McInerny, has been chosen for publication by the book publishing class here at Notre Dame.

Bob Mader, president of Juniper Press, describes the book as "a children's story that can be appreciated by adults." The story concerns a small boy whose Easter egg hatches into a dodo bird. The dodo is very intelligent and soon learns to talk and read.

Later the bird escapes from the boy's father, who wishes to use the dodo's talents for financial gain and teaches what he has learned to other birds.

"I don't want to tell the whole story," Mader said, "but it's an excellent book and we're very enthusiastic about it's success."

Quick as a Dodo will be McInerny's seventh published novel. He has also had six philosophy books published. McInerny is a full professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame and has taught here for 22 years.

The book, which is 64 pages long, is now completely ready for printing excepting the illustrations and a cover design. The class will take the manuscript to Insty-Prints of South Bend for final printing before spring break, and if all goes as scheduled the book will be ready for distribution soon after break.

"Our biggest job in making the book ready for printing was catching the many subtle mistakes in the original manuscript and the

production of the book," Mader said.

"Sometimes small mistakes don't matter in paper or yearbook or something of that sort," Mader continued, "but in a book everything has to be as perfect as we can make it."

Since the book will soon be on the market the class has turned its attention to marketing and publicizing the book.

The class is considering many different ways of publicizing the book, including many on and off-campus channels. Current possibilities include ads in *The Observer*, iron-on transfers, and, hopefully, autograph parties at a few local bookstores. Mader said one member of Juniper Press might go as far as walking around campus in a dodo costume to inform the Notre Dame community of the book.

Mader stated, "We would like to see the book publicized in some educational magazines or the educational sections of some other magazines. Our goal is to get this book a lot of attention."

The class originally considered 18 manuscripts before narrowing the field to five original novels. McInerny's was then chosen as a result of class discussion and deliberation.

Senior Jim Winters is editor-in-chief of Juniper Press, and Pam Butterworth has been chosen to illustrate the book.

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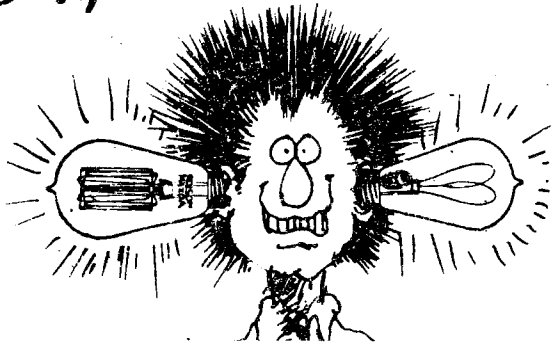
This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

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**Monday March 7th 1977**

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# Gassman reviews fulfillment of proposals

[continued from page 1]

sponsor in the state legislature. The bill had a good chance of passing until the sponsor decided to run for another office. He has dropped his sponsorship and the bill will probably be killed in committee.

Gassman believes this is unfortunate since the bill was almost passed but hopes more work can be done on it in the future. He does, however, feel encouraged by the amount of headway the program got.

Dave Bender, SBP-elect, believed Gassman's attempt was "well organized," and said it was a credit to be given to this year's SBP.

The Gassman ticket's fourth objective was to increase the services of the Student Government and Student Union.

One plan involved the printing of

a sort of booklet, describing the two organizations and their value to the student and University. Before this could be done, however, Student Union printed one on their own and the idea was given up.

Gassman has had quite a bit of trouble with the Student Union this year because of some problems between the two organizations. He said there was some communications problem and this made work between offices hard.

Bender saw Student Union organization as a problem in this past year. He commented that there was a real conflict from what he understood and added "If the two groups are not working together, both sides are in for a lot of problems."

Another program Gassman tried to deal with was to get better relations with the Board of Trustees to know student needs and

wants. In this task, Gassman feels he was successful.

He, or some other Student Government representative met with them regularly, and Gassman said that better feelings have been produced on both sides. This could help with future decisions.

Concerning Judicial Boards, Gassman felt that there was too much of a lack in most halls. Many halls didn't, and still don't, have J-Boards and of the ones that do, most are ineffective.

Gassman's strategy was to reinforce the entire system. There was a push to get a J-Board established in each residence dorm as well as to revitalize the existing ones. Student Government recommended that party and parietal violations be handled within the halls.

An important result of the work of Gassman and his workers is the

promise by the University to install laundry machines for men.

This was not on the original list of campaign issues. This involved an in-depth investigation before the proposal was even drafted.

Much time was spent on information-gathering for the project. All aspects of financing, engineering and student need were looked into before the presentation was made.

Student Government succeeded in gaining administrative awareness of the problem, and the administration agreed to install the machines.

Gassman stressed the completeness of the information. One has to know all the facts and all the questions as well, he said. In addition to the presentation, Student Government has to know how the administrators will react and what questions they will ask.

Whenever this year's Student Government went forward with a proposal, it was as solid as possible with the time they had, Gassman stated. "You have to prove yourself," he said, adding that he felt they had this year.

Bender also agreed that this year's SG communicated "very, very well" with the Administration. He saw the problem in the communication with the students. Bender cited the Cable TV issue as an example of this. He said many students felt it was not the outstanding advantage it was made out to be by Gassman and others.

"A lot of people didn't like the idea," he said. "Too much time was spent on it."

Gassman had presented a proposal to the University to install a Cable TV system to aid educational and entertainment interests. It was rejected but only by a very close margin, Gassman stated.

He said the preparation was very complete in the amount of time available to them before the issue came up. All the financial and engineering problems were inves-

tigated, and the ways to overcome them were drafted. Again, the questions were anticipated and answered before the presentation.

Bender commented, "They looked into some real good issues." He added, however, there was not enough support by students and the SLC. The SLC did nothing for Gassman, according to Bender.

"The important thing is not only that these things were done, but that Student Government pushed them through," Gassman stated. "I like to stress professionalism--responsibility, not politics in this administration."

Under Gassman, the system of co-exchange between the two dining halls and with St. Mary's was expanded. It began with a lunch between the two dining halls. This was so successful that this service was extended to dinners as well. Again, there was great response and the number of tickets were doubled.

Gassman said his job has been a dual one. He must get the job done and also keep people happy.

Student Government this year has tried to talk about things without making a lot of noise and disturbances. Gassman stated they hadn't really had to do anything spectacular and, therefore, had had to make little noise. He added that they have gotten things done and have kept up their credibility.

Gassman stated that it was a great learning experience, but a "lot of hell." He said, "I don't know if I'd do it again. If I had the experience, no. If I didn't, yes, I probably would."

"I don't ask for gratitude, I just ask not to get the grief," he concluded.

## Carter talkathon draws 'praise'

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter basked in mostly rave reviews yesterday about his first radio talk show and figured on having another talkathon with the American people - but perhaps using a different format for variety.

There was scattered grumbling but the praise was instant and lavish. It came from aides, the Senate majority leader, people who talked with Carter on the phone, and people who didn't.

Carter heard comments and answered questions Saturday from 42 persons in 26 states on a two-hour radio talk show carried by CBS. Their calls to the Oval Office were selected for geographical balance from an estimated 9.5 million attempts to reach him.

"I liked it," Carter said at the end of the two-hour session. "The questions...are the kind you never get in a press conference. It is a very good for me to understand from the American people what they're interested in."

"My inclination is to do this again in the future...The two hours passed very quickly and I learned a lot from it."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters the president received a call after the show from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia who told him it was a success.

"Certainly the experience here from our point of view was successful," Powell said. "If subsequent offers are made of a similar nature or if someone has a different idea for it we would certainly consider it."

Mrs. John Ritchey of Georgetown, Ky., one of the President's callers, said after the show went off the air: "It was a thrill. It was something I didn't think would ever happen. He's given the presidency to me a whole new look."

Another caller, Esther Thomas, 58, of Millanov, Pa., said her talk

with the President was the realization of a dream.

"We're middle-class people with no political clout," she said. "I'm just so down-deep glad that we have a President that we can talk to."

But Doris Lawton, 53 a Braintree, Mass. housewife, said she didn't try to reach Carter because it didn't seem to worth the effort. "He'll do just as he pleases no matter what we say," she said.

The President made no major disclosures, but did refine matters that had previously been addressed by lesser officials. He said:

--He intends to move soon to seek restoration of relations with Cuba, but the island nation will have to change attitudes and end intervention in Latin America before gull diplomatic ties can be restored.

--U.S. negotiators will seek a treaty that will yield control of the

Panama Canal to the Panamanian government about the year 2000 but guarantee U.S. and world shipping access to the waterway.

--March 16 in the scheduled date for the arrival of a five-member mission he is sending to Vietnam to discuss the fate of scores of Americans still unaccounted for after the Vietnam war and a wide range of other matters.

--He will have his tax reform program completed by Sept. 30 and appear before a joint session of Congress on April 20 to reveal details of his comprehensive energy policy.

Carter said the plan will not include anything like a 25-cent boost on gasoline taxes.

--He has no plans to revive the military draft but would like to explore a new system of military enlistment "to combine it with a much more comprehensive public service opportunity."

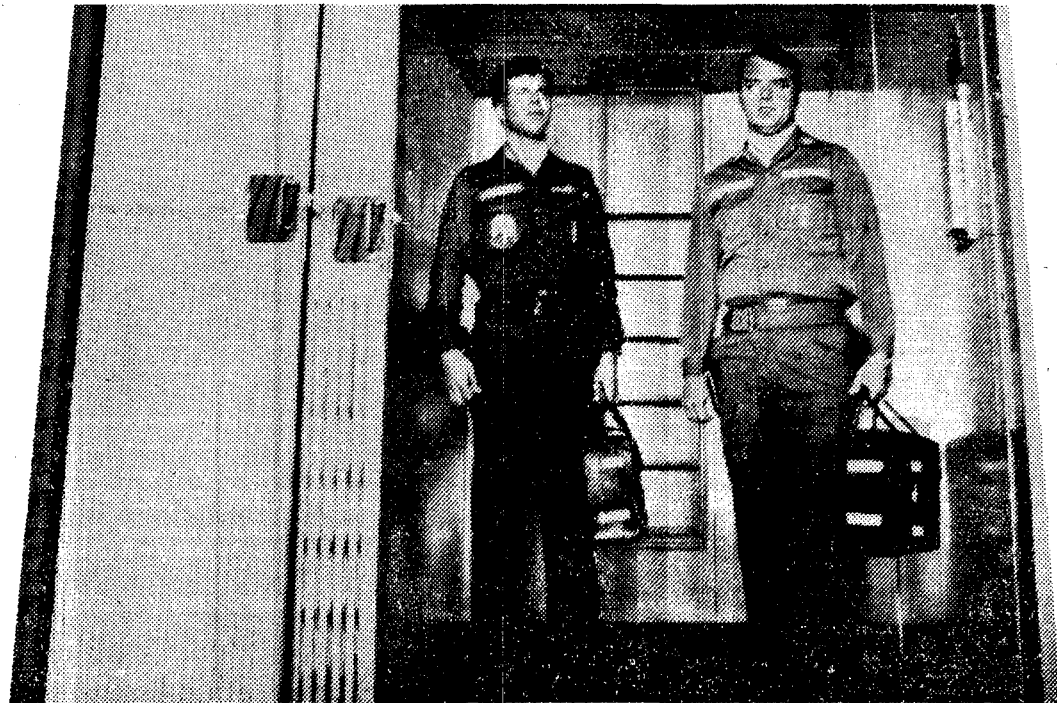
## Changes made in Business Dept.

[continued from page 3]

sons for having smaller classes: as to have more class participation, which is practically impossible in large lecture classes, to encourage discussion, and to foster better writing and speaking skills. When Ryan became dean two years ago, the average class size was 55. It is now at 44, and Ryan hopes that by 1978 it will be 35.

The only business class offered to non-business majors is accounting. This spring there are two sections, and next fall and spring there will be two sections each. This is a section per semester increase. All the departments are in the process of looking for courses that can be opened to non-business majors. Hopefully by the fall of 1977, Dean Ryan stated some more new business courses will be opened to non-business major.

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# ND cagers dump No. 1 Dons, 93-82

by Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer

Saturday was supposed to have been the day...the day that the San Francisco Dons silenced all critics and proved that they were, indeed, worthy of the number-one tag they had worn all season.

However, things didn't quite work out that way. What was, in fact, proven on the floor of the ACC amidst the deafening roar of 11,345 extremely partisan fans, was something that those following the Notre Dame basketball team all season already knew; Digger Phelps has a darn good basketball team. And the first to admit it was San Francisco coach Bob Gaillard.

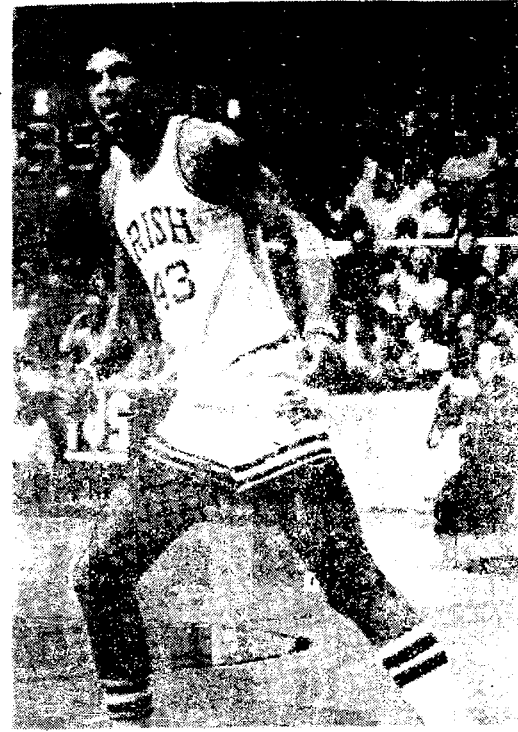
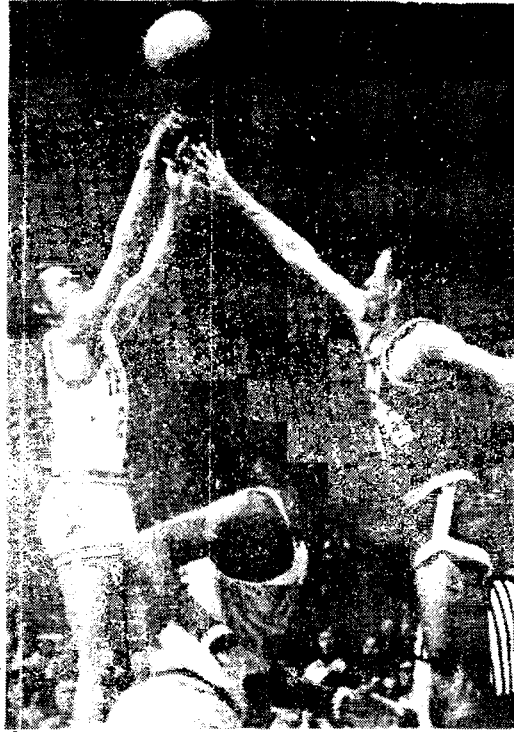
"They're good," sighed Gaillard who saw his hopes for an undefeated season diminish with every Duck Williams lay-up. "Definitely the best we've seen all season."

From the tip-off to the final buzzer, which found the Irish on the winning side of a scoreboard reading 93-82, Phelps' cagers were impressive in virtually every aspect of their game.

In a first half marked with turnovers, the lead changed hands a number of times before San Francisco jumped to a 27-21 advantage, their widest margin of the day, on a Marlon Redmond lay-up with 8:25 remaining in the half.

Then senior forward Bill Paterno took over playing tough defense and providing ten of Notre Dame's 19 points in the final minutes of the half to bring the Irish within two. Rich Branning sank two from the gift line to tie the score at 42 before Dave Batton connected on a turnaround shot at the buzzer to give the Irish a 44-42 edge going into the second half.

San Francisco came out of the locker room and quickly regained the lead on a couple of quick shots by Redmond before Toby Knight's slam dunk gave the Irish a 57-56 lead and provided the inspiration



Bill Paterno, Duck Williams and Toby Knight were outstanding in Saturday's 93-82 defeat of the No. 1 Dons. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

that sent them on a scoring spree which proved to be the decisive factor in the game's outcome.

After two fast-break buckets, Phelps sent his team into a four-corner offense. The move allowed Duck Williams to exploit a weak San Francisco middle defense, as the Irish out-defensed, out-shot, and out-scored the Dons 24-10 and grabbed a 81-70 lead. Williams, commenting on the four-corner spread remarked, "I knew I was quicker than my opponent and the spread allowed me to take advantage of that. When we spread it out, some see it as a stall, but it really isn't."

Williams certainly took advantage of the situation, burning San Francisco guards Winfred Boynes and Chubby Cox for 14 points in an eight minute span.

Phelps cited his confidence in guards Branning and Williams as

his reason for going with the spread.

"The flow was going back and forth between San Francisco and ourselves and we felt that we could beat them with the spread. I felt that Duck and Rich could handle it so we went to it."

Statistically, it was Notre Dame on top in every category except shooting percentage where the Dons held a 50 to 49 percent edge. Off the boards the Irish were flawless grabbing 42 caroms to San Francisco's 33. Toby Knight grabbed 14 for the victors while Williams, Dave Batton and Bruce Flowers pulled down five apiece. Marlon Redmond retrieved 10 rebounds for the Dons while Winfred Boynes gathered eight and James Hardy seven. Seven foot All-American center, Bill Cartwright could manage only two rebounds on the afternoon.

Williams garnered the game's high scoring honors with 25 points, finishing the day nine of sixteen from the field and seven of eight from the foul line. Toby Knight finished with 19 points followed by Paterno with 16, Branning with 14, and Batton showing 13 as the Irish ended with five players in the twin-figures category. For San Francisco, Boynes, displaying exceptional accuracy from the field, hit on 11 of 16 attempts for 23 points. Redmond added 18, Cartwright contributed 15, Hardy had 12 and Cox finished with 10 tallies.

Commenting on the game, Gaillard cited the play of Paterno as a deciding factor in the outcome.

"He is a great ball player. He's a senior and this was his last game here so I guess he went out in style." Paterno made good on five of seven attempts from the field and was perfect from the charity

stripe in six attempts.

Awarded the "Most Valuable Player" award by NBC announcers Billy Packer and Dick Enberg, the Notre Dame student body was, in the words of Duck Williams, terrific.

"They pulled us through a number of times this year. I am really glad they got the award... they deserved it."

A jubilant Phelps talked about the Notre Dame spirit evident throughout the contest:

"It's ND man! It goes back to Knute. The last three weeks St. Jude has been good to me and I'm not ashamed to admit it either."

The loss prevented San Francisco from becoming the ninth team in NCAA history to finish the season undefeated as the Dons show a 29-1 record for the year. Notre Dame, 20-6 closes its season tonight at DePaul.

# Icers salvage tie in weekend series

by Gregory Solman  
Sports Writer

If there was any doubt in the mind's of Irish fans as to who is the best hockey team in the WCHA, the Wisconsin Badgers proved that they were Friday night. If there was any doubt after Friday's game as to whether the Irish were capable of defeating that number one squad, Saturday night may have proved that they are. In any case, one has to wonder if the Irish will go into the playoffs Wednesday against Minnesota an inspired hockey team, or a team that will still be "seeing red."

The Badgers invaded the ACC sporting a 25-5-0 record and a mob of fans that were, at times, more vocal than the entirety of the Notre

Dame crowd; but then, they had more to be vocal about. The Badgers gangtackled the Irish squad Friday night with an embarrassing 8-3 trouncing. The following night, the Irish levied a third period attack to bring the game into overtime, where it ended a 3-3 tie.

In the first game of the series, the Irish were clearly outplayed by the feisty Badgers. They were not only beaten on the scoreboard, they were intimidated on the ice as well.

"That was pathetic, absolutely pathetic," commented a dejected Coach Lefty Smith. "I thought we had an excellent week of practice. I don't understand it. We stunk."

Whatever the case, the Irish had their problems containing the powerful attack of one of the best-trained teams in college hockey.

With Bob Suter in the sin-bin for roughing, the Irish capitalized on their second powerplay opportunity of the night, when Donny Fairholm, set up by Dukie Walsh and Kevin Nugent, blasted a snap shot from six feet out that found its way between the legs of Julian Baretta.

Les Grauer evened the tally at 1-1 when he took a pass from Rod Romanchuk and started the scoring in what would be a long night for Irish netminder Lenny Moher.

The Irish had another powerplay opportunity when Les Grauer was called for tripping, but the hapless icers had all they could do to keep from being scored on short-handed. Steve Alley took advantage of a defensive breakdown, and cruised in unassailed on Lenny Moher. Moher was equal to the test and the

Irish escaped from their own powerplay untouched.

Minutes later, it was Wisconsin with the one man advantage when Geoff Collier went off for tripping. This time the Irish weren't so fortunate, and Mark Johnson scored with help from Norwich and Taft to put the Badgers out in front 2-1. Johnson's shot was one that Moher might have stopped on one of his better nights, but this wasn't one of the better nights for the Irish team or their goaltender.

The Irish evened the score when Terry Fairholm slapped the puck through the middle, and Steve Schneider tipped it home.

The powerplay of Bob Johnson's Badgers proved unstoppable again, as Wisconsin's Mark Johnson scored on an instant replay to end the first period scoring.

In the second period, Johnson's "big red machine" went into action once again. Displaying remarkable "puck-sense" and passing ability, the Badgers badgered Lenny Moher with three more goals, two by Steve Alley and the other by Dave Lundeen. Ray Johnson answered with a goal from Tom Michalek and Ted Weltzin to bring the Irish back to a three goal deficit. The period ended with the Badgers in front 6-3.

Wisconsin made it academic with goals by Lundeen and Craig Norwich, and the game ended a 8-3 route for the Badgers. Julian Baretta was outstanding with 40 saves in the game.

"This is a good hockey club," commented Smith after the game, "and I don't mean to take anything away from them, but 8-3 is an embarrassment."

Coach Smith cited several of his teams shortcomings in the game.

"We wandered around too much, and didn't react well. We had some excellent opportunities that we failed to convert. Maybe

we were too tight. Maybe we didn't want it badly enough."

If the Irish were embarrassed Friday, they did themselves proud Saturday. From the Wisconsin standpoint, little changed. Badger netminding was still the hottest thing since the Chicago fire. The vocal Badger fans, decked in crimson red continued to razz the Irish goaltender with yells of "Sieve, sieve" and imply through their posters that Notre Dame's Catholicism was something to be scoffed at.

From the Irish standpoint, everything changed. The defense was more alert, allowing less Badgers to cruise in unassailed upon the net minder. The passing was sharper. The penalty killing unit may well have had their best night of the year...but then, they had to. It was one of the most physical games of the long season.

From the moment the Irish started skating, you knew they were a different team than they had been the night before. The first period started out with fast skating action at both ends of the ice. However, when Tom Ulseth scored with the game but one minute old, visions of the night before danced in the heads of Irish fans. His goal was set up by Steve Alley, who along with John Taft was skating with the U.S. Olympic team at this time last year - an Olympic team coached by Badger mentor Bob Johnson.

Between Ulseth's goal and the equalizer by Ted Weltzin, nearing the end of the stanza, little happened aside from tempers flaring. Kevin Nugent was going heavily at it with Brad Mullens. Dave Herbst and Dukie Walsh were exchanging glances. Heavy checking was the order of the day, until 18:55, when Geoff Collier and Terry Fairholm set up Weltzin's goal to deadlock

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Even normally mild-mannered Jack Brownschidle was provoked into the roughness that characterized last weekend's hockey series. [Photo by Tony Chifari]