Gassman follows up cable TV proposal

The new bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Most Rev. William E. McGlone, celebrated a high mass at Sacred Heart Church yesterday. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Fr. Edmund P. Joyce and most of Notre Dame's C.S.C. concelebrated the mass which marked the Feast of Christ the King.

By Marian Ullency Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, student body president, is following up his November 11 presentation on campus cable TV to the Board of Trustees with individual letters to the trustees and the University officers. The letters contain a copy of Gassman's original proposals, including a financial estimate. He stated his purpose is to enable the trustees to examine the proposals more closely in order to generate their own concerns to the administration.

However, he added, "the trustees alone are not going to be able to decide whether or not to implement the system. One has to make sure his job is to allow them to express their ideas to the administration."

According to Gassman, it is unlikely that the cable TV issue will be influenced by evident student support. "It involves a lot of money, unlike the Farmer Brown issue or the new laundry proposal," he stated, adding, "If we rely just on student input, it will not get us what we must have from the administration."

The TV system's success depends upon whether the administrators will decide it is beneficial enough to warrant the high cost of installation, Gassman stated. The major question, some say, is whether the University is willing to give more weight to the TV system, knowing its cost, as opposed to other changes. In this case, "the educational aspects are involved in it. You have to have a chance," Gassman added.

Hesburgh had discussed the possibility of financing with Dr. James Frick, vice-president for public relations and development. Hesburgh has decided that the University will prepare an own flyer to put up the project. "We could push harder, we could get more people involved, but any further cost analysis on the part of the student government would just be a waste of time," Gassman stated.

"We can't narrow it down any more than we have," he added. "If the administration decides to back it, they'll have to decide how they want to do it and in what way it would be most equitable." Gassman has approached Bro. Josu' and Father Tenney, who is塑料 support in influencing the administration. He hopes Pacesey will be able to take up the issue "on a personal basis," with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and the trustees. According to Gassman, "it's important for the other officers to see Bro. Josu's support."

Gassman said that the cable TV propositions will be considered at the next University Board of Trustees meeting on November 25.

Carter asks Hesburgh's advice on Cabinet, government posts

The current proposal to install alternative laundry facilities for men at Notre Dame is presently being considered by the Independent Student Affairs Office, according to Brother Just Pacesey, vice-president of student affairs.

The proposal was originally submitted to the office of business affairs on November 3 but the Student government officials in response to the numerous criticisms voiced by student laundry service.

The measure being considered is to place 12 to 15 washers and dryers in a central location on campus. This would serve as an inexpensive supplement in the laundry service over the ND Student Help System and allow the students to wash delicate materials and to receive quick service in the mediate laundry needs.

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N.Y.'s Beame asks for aid

To avoid bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Abraham D. Beame conferred with representatives of President Ford and President-elect Carter yesterday in an effort to help New York City avoid possible bankruptcy.

A court ruling that a key $1.6 billion segment of the city's recovery program was unconstitutional touched off an urgent series of new rescue moves on the city, state and federal levels.

The mayor was back from Jerusalem where he left a one-word 'plan,' "help!" tucked in a chunk of the Walling Wall - the ancient site where Jews go to pray and to slip pieces of paper bearing prayers between the stone blocks of the temple compound.

Beame admitted there was no solution in sight with the city's financial troubles, but he ruled out new taxes or further large-scale cuts in services.

Tenor soloist performs tonight

Tenor soloist Roger Scanlan of Chicago's Roosevelt University will be presented in concert by the Notre Dame Basic Department at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

Accompanied by his wife, Mary, Scanlan will perform works of Vincenzo Bellini, Henri Duparc and Hugo Wolf, as well as compositions such as Beethoven's 'Romeo and Juliet' overture.

Scanlan received his doctorate in music at Northwestern University after earlier degrees at St. John's College and the University of Wisconsin. He has performed in opera, oratorio and recitals, and was the recipient of a major grant to research contemporary European singing literature and vocal teaching techniques.

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The light pole was much straighter than this Death Marcher. [photo by Janet Cameron]

Senior Death March receives no complaints
by Chris Datman Staff Reporter

An estimated 800 to 900 Notre Dame students participated in last Friday's Senior Death March described as "one of the best ever." Both student organizers and bar managers expressed their satisfaction with the student's behavior. Jim Wolf, chairman of the March, described the event as "fantastic." "I didn't receive any complaints from the bars, the police or anyone else," he continued. "Everybody just had a really good time and all very well behaved." The managers of Far Wall's, Paul Rizzo, also agreed on the good behavior of the students.

"We were the first bar of the March," Rizzo said. "so nobody really knew what to expect, I think. But the whole idea was a very nice tradition.

The student bars began their drinking spree at Far Wall's.

According to Ken Girouard, senior class secretary, most students then traveled to The Library and parked their cars. They then marched to Corby's at 3:30 p.m., Brigitt McGuire's at 4 p.m., Nickels at 5 p.m. and finally back to the ACC for the pop rally at 8:30 p.m.

Girouard stated that they had talked to the police in advance about the Death March. "They were very cooperative," he said. "I think they understood what was happening, the whole event was well received, so long as no one gets hurt or out of hand."

Another policeman also pointed out that "the only bad thing that happened that afternoon was there were 13 arrests, 5 for Driving While Intoxicated and 8 on public drunkenness charges. All 13 were dismissed." Girouard claimed that the students "were very cooperative throughout the annual event." He also said that "the only thing that was a problem was the litter out on the streets, but that was picked up quite quickly. The street was very clean at the end of the march."

Business school awarded grant
by Jan Libert Staff Reporter

The apparent success of a program of assistance to firms sponsored in the South Bend area by the Small Business Administration (SBA) has resulted in the renewal of a $50,000 annual grant to the College of Business Administration.

The program involves teams of Notre Dame students who serve as management consultants for owners of firms experiencing difficulties in some area of business operation, according to Francis A. Yeandel, assistant dean of the college and director of the program. The theoretical knowledge required in classrooms is combined with the practical knowledge of the business operator to produce answers for many problems, he said.

Under the guidance of faculty members, the student teams are assigned to a firm that has requested assistance from the SBA.

The teams may spend up to one academic year completing a full study of all phases of operations before preparing an audit of their findings. The latter may involve improved accounting procedures, a revision of marketing techniques or a suggested change of product to meet the market.

The college has been a partner in several SBA programs since the cooperative effort was initiated by Trandy in 1973.

Free University overwhelmed by 'fantastic' student response
by Jan Libert Staff Reporter

Response to the courses offered by the Free University is "fantastic," according to Special Projects Chairman Charlie Moran. "Seventy-five to 80 percent of the classes offered have waiting lists. The enthusiasm of the students was more than what had been hoped for; over 1,000 students registered on Nov. 18 and 19."

The offerings of the Free University included over 60 non- academic courses covering a wide variety of subjects. Students and faculty will teach courses ranging from value seminars to bartending to auto repairs. Available to all students, faculty and staff members, these courses are given on a non- credit or given and are free of charge.

The classes begin the week of Jan. 23 and will continue for three to four weeks depending upon the instructor. The original idea" Moran said. "was mainly to present courses on basic skills applicable today such as insurance coverage or hobbies, such as dance or macramé. But we are also extremely pleased with the reaction of the students to the seminar courses such as "Experi­ ence of Loneliness" taught by Rev. Robert F. Griffin, C.S.C. and Prof. R. Betchel's course, "World Order."

The many who were put on waiting lists for the courses they selected will be notified before Christmas if space is available. The chances for getting into the class vary from course to course.

"The problem is the teacher situation," Moran said. "Classes were limited to a workable size by the instructor. Students may be absorbed into these classes if it is agreeable to the instructor. Another possibility is conducting a second session, but more teachers are desperately needed, especially in the area of auto mechanics and macramé."

Moran feels there is a positive attitude on the students part to this project judging from the response at registration. He plans to have it continued during the second semester next year and perhaps on a limited scale the first semester of the '77-'78 school year. A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8:45 p.m. in the Student Union offices for any one interested in helping with the Free University.

Those seeking more information or interested in teaching a course should call the Student Union office at 756."

Peace Corps recruiting here
by Jan Libert Staff Reporter

The Peace Corps will be recruitment next Monday, Nov. 29 through Thursday, Dec. 2. Representatives from the Peace Corps will be recruiting at the Placement Bureau and the Library Councourse 4 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

TRIERS

 Any of those who have not signed a waiver must do so before Wednesday OR....

You Don't Get To Go.

The Senior Class Office in the basement of La Fortune will be open for sign-ups today 1-3 p.m., otherwise, sign up at Student Activities office anytime before Wednesday.

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For Information, contact Capt. Davis, 283-6635,

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Gateway to a Great Way of Life
The hunger Coalition’s drive to put the support of the Notre Dame - St. Mary’s community in their current offering of letters is particularly meaningful this time of year. With the Thanksgiving holidays coming up, many ND-SMC students are heading home to warm houses and huge servings of turkey and football. Many of them are unaware that they can make a positive contribution toward alleviating some of the hunger and population now faces. All the Coalition asks is that before they leave for home, students write letters to members of Congress or to President-elect Carter, asking their support for American participation in a world food reserve program.

Religious platitudes aside, the Coalition makes a valid point that few Americans realize the tragic and urgent nature of hunger and deprivations that now face most of the world’s people. Those who do, often mistakenly believe there is little that the United States can contribute that would stop the suffering.

However, for a nation as large as ours, the possibility of a major role in arresting world hunger is a real one. The United States currently sells a little more than half the grain being dealt on the world market. It is possible that a large number of their constituents support American entrance into a food reserve, if so, that they would respond accordingly.

Through its actions of the past week, the Hunger Coalition has been trying to engender this type of response. In light of Notre Dame’s often mentioned but seldom realized official policy supporting drives such as this, our community would seem to be the best place for this type of activity to succeed.

The proper avenue of requesting this type of participation is through our elected officials. If they heard any request, it would encourage some of their constituents to support American entrance into a food reserve, if so, that they would respond accordingly.

The intention of the Dean’s action was to be a personal first. Certainly we can point to the severity of the situation when the Dean’s request, given top priority because it was not mine to cover and must describe what happened. If this was one of the requirements of competent reporting, it would not be too much to demand his resignation.

Now this may seem extreme, but if the student is examined to the fullest the implications of the Dean’s action, one might be able to understand why "moderation in the defense of order is no virtue," to coin a phrase. Certainly we can point to the actual damages sustained by life and property — a considerable amount of injuries to persons and damages to buildings on campus. Primarily to the LaFortune Student Center. But it is certainly not an unfair point to make, personal damages that could so easily have occurred — permanent injury and even death.

The University’s own foundation of rule is imperfect by this act. The University, in its own name, is not responsible for the social (i.e., moral) order, but also implies obligations on the part of the University to the lives and freedom of its students. In failing to do this; to fail to do so is to dismiss the Dean’s order; to fail to do so is to dismiss respect for the student’s freedom.

Indeed, respect for life and property in the University and by the students is very important. Respect for the students which over the secondary, but necessary, concern for moral and right behavior. Without this parameter against chaos, there can be no order. The University (the Dean of Students) has failed in its role as custodian of the "Family," of the self-governing of the security of its members. No farther would ever expose his children to such unnecessary danger.

We are, it would seem, at a crossroads: either the University take appropriate action to sustain its own principles of communal order (and that means removing those individuals in authority who have not agreed to the order) or consider revising substantially those principles.

We believe the Dean’s decision may have been prearranged and that this community relations with South Bend is certainly not objectionable. But to do so at the peril of the community is simply outrageous. It is simply may have had just the opposite effect: to turn a crossroads into a South Bend.

Whatever his intentions, they can only serve as explanations, and excuses. We must all eventually pay for our actions, and this includes the Dean of Students, who never once offered so much as an apology to this community for his actions.

Finally, let us transcended for the moment the immediate issue. One should not forget the most profound experience of this century in which the framework of social order is (and has been) increasingly transformed by those who would see it as oppressive and limiting. What ever the grounds for this view, it should not be that of any advanced stage of the human condition that the destruction of the system (or even the sense of limitation upon human action) is merely a glade to the destruction of free society itself.

We must not rely upon those in authority to protect it from such harm; and, at the very least, it should not authority in inadvertently sponsor the forces of disorder themselves.
Dear Editor:

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Hockey team splits series with Michigan Tech 3-5, 6-2

Chris Franklin put the Irish behind quickly in the first period. However, Brian Walsh, one of the few Irish to show up on the score sheet in the Tech zone, took a shot past the Michigan Tech goalie for the only Irish goal of the period.

In the second period, the Irish scored three goals to take a 3-2 lead.-tech goalie was defeated by the Irish. The Irish moved to the outside with a beautiful pass at the blue line.

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The Nitty Lions are 7-3 so far this season. On Saturday they'll play number one ranked Pittsburgh this Friday. The Lions will travel to Iowa City to take on USC. The Gator Bowl clash between the Volunteers and the Irish is one that they have not met for the first time they have met. The teams have faced each other previously, the last occasion being in 1929. The Lions easily defeated the Irish. The series stands at 3-0-1 in favor of Notre Dame.

"It is a game that our team wants to do," Devine acknowledged, "It is a game that they want to go to.

As of Sunday, Nov. 21, at 5 p.m., ABC will nationally televise the Gator Bowl confrontation between the Volunteers of Tennessee and the Nittany Lions of Pennsylvania.

The Rose Bowl will find Michigan (10-1) meeting UCLA in a battle for the championship of Ireland and the Nittany Lions of Pennsylvania.

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The Bruins were denied a trip to the Sugar Bowl this past weekend. Losing to USC 24-16, they will give the Crimson Tide and the Liberty Bowl fans quite a game this Monday, November 22, 1976.

Monday, November 22, 1976
Irish scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, and Miami didn’t score until the fourth quarter. Hurricane drives with two fumble recoveries.

Defensive end Willie Fry broke his nose early in the first half and missed the remainder of the game. He expressed his desire to return and play against Southern Cal this Saturday. Rick Sager’s status for the USC battle remains questionable.

Ray O’Brien

The Last Home Game

ND Today

A game like Saturday’s contest is not easy to analyze because there are so many factors involved. The Irish’s offensive play was directed by an inexperienced quarterback. Seniors were playing their last home game in Notre Dame’s home court. Bowl offers lingered behind the game. Miami looked like a bunch of old windbags in the first half and came back as an Irish after intermission.

The Irish couldn’t have met a more charitable opponent than if they went out and played the twelve disciples. The Hurricane did everything they could to win and play well in their final game. They fumbled one time and were intercepted once (eight turnovers in the game). One cited had to field some for quarterback E.J. Baker. Baker was Miami’s quarterback acting as if at the half. He was hit when Miami had the ball on their 20-yard line. He was just about the only rushing threat they had.

We concur with the Miami fans who complained about the officiating. The second half proved to be little more than a defensive battle. Miami Recovery receivers acted as if they were going to pass. Miami had too much in their defense. When Miami receivers caught the ball they handcuffed it over and after running a few yards.

This is not to take anything away from Rusty Lisch who performed outstandingly in his first starting assignment. Lisch took advantage of Miami’s generosity and led his offense to its second highest scoring output of the season. The perfect touchdown pass to Dan Kelleher in the second quarter and the eight yard run was for a score against the Irish’s outstanding defense. The score has made himself a prime candidate for the number one quarterback spot next season.

A Miami fan who commented that Kelleher was the greatest runner and running attacks respectively. Kelleher’s three catches for 68 yards gives him a 2.6 average and 10 year-old in this category. Since the Notre Dame game, this senior has bidded into a star and will be sorely missed next year.

At halftime Miami fans could run with the best of them. Congratulations must be offered to this all purpose back who now owns Notre Dame’s single season rushing record. Adding the 128 yards he accumulated against Miami to his pre-game total of 812, Hunter needs only 57 yards to become the first Notre Dame player to run for over 1000 yards in a single season.

Another congratulations should go to the offensive to shoo the second half blunders and finnally scored a touchdown in the third quarter. One must wonder if the kickoff team was so overjoyed by this fact that they forgot to tackle Miami’s return on the ensuing kickoff.

The secondary looked very weak in the second half also allowing the Irish four more points. Miami defense to have saw the score at halftime.

The bowl invitation was extended to the Notre Dame football team for this game plus the opportunity it gives us to meet Penn State. A splendid academic institution whose football program we have long respected.

The invitation was extended to Athletic Director Edward W. Moose Krause of John Laban, Gator Bowl President immediately upon completion of Saturday’s game against the University of Miami.

After both teams had accepted their respective invitations, Kragh of the Nittany Lions said: "I spoke to the Gator Bowl committee and said I cannot accept your offer but I would like you to see the weather in Miami."

Incidentally, Lanahan attended Notre Dame and played football in 1962. Irish mentor Dan Devine will be participating in his seventh game as head coach. Devine’s post-season bowl record stands at 2-4-2 at this point.

In 1969, Devine and his University of Missouri squad suffered a loss at the hands of Georgia 14-0 in the Orange Bowl. Two years later, he guided the Tigers to a 21-14 win over Navy in a re-appearance in the Orange Bowl.

The following year, in 1962, Missouri defeated Georgia Tech 14-10 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. In 1965, the Tigers paid a visit to New Orleans to defeat Florida 20-18 in the Sugar Bowl. 1969 found Devine leading his Tigers to a 35-10 victory over Alabama in the Gator Bowl. Penn St. was Devine’s last opponent, and in 1970, the Nittany Lions handed the Gators a 10-3 loss in the Orange Bowl.

Devine recalls his previous trip to Jacksonville as being quite enjoyable. “I’ve taken them to the Orange Bowl, to the Rose Bowl as an assistant and to the Sugar Bowl. Of all the bowls I’ve ever gone to, my most enjoyable experience was the Gator Bowl in 1969.”

The competition in the Gator Bowl are guaranteed $300,000 for their participation. This figure adds up to $500,000 or the largest college post-season bowl award.

The officials at both Notre Dame and Penn State seem to be the arrangements. "Penn State considers it an honor to be invited to the Gator Bowl," stated Edward M. Czekaj, athletic director at Penn State. "It is a particular pleasure to play a school with the rich football tradition of Notre Dame. It would be one of the best bowl games of the season." Joe Paterno, head coach of Penn St., equaled the views of his athletic director. "To have the opportunity to play a team with the stature of Notre Dame is a great thrill for all kids that have played here before."