Vol. XII, No. 8

The Observer

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

Thursday, September 8, 1977

Judicial chairman discuss proposal
by Diane Wilson
Staff Reporter

Half Judicial Board chairman met last night to discuss the Board of Trustees recent proposals which would remove student participation in the University Judicial Board.

This meeting was one of many coordinated efforts by John Talbot and Steve Dane, student government judicial commissioners, to preserve the student voice in the University process. As is presently the case, the judicial process is the same as it has been in past years, with students serving on both the University Appeals Board and on the University Judicial Board.

According to Talbot, there have been proposals from the Board of Trustees to completely revamp this system. The revisions that the Board have proposed include doing away with the University's J-Board and removing all students from the University’s Appeals Board.

If these proposals go into effect, students would be excluded from the judicial process explained Talbot. Students would then deal only with the Board of Trustees, student representatives, and student government executives.

Talbot said that if these proposals are accepted, it will result in another “legal hassle” like there was last summer in dealing with the law suits in the Watergate Affair.

The Board wants to remove students from the Appeals Board because they feel that having the right to appeal decisions places too much pressure on Students Appeals Board members.

The American chief executive said the new term markets “the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness and not force should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world.”

Although the treaty caps 13 years of negotiations inspired by the threat of violence along the canal that links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the treaty also contains provisions for future cooperation.

The theme of that rally was "a colonial conquest of our heritage" and "a strategic error of the Panama Canal."

Torrijos bluntly told the glittering diplomatic audience in the Hall of the Americas that it was time to end "a colonial conquest of our country." He emphasized that the new agreement also "represents" the interests of the United States while politicians think of the future, he stated.

The only question, he stated, is what kind of a change it will be.

The chairman then began discussing the fact that they felt the J-Boards within each hall should act, and what actions can be taken to improve the oversight of events and standing in each hall. The Lyon's report, he said, stressed that presently the J-Board chairmen have no foundation upon which to make a decision to work with and perhaps that would be the best place to begin.

It was also suggested that there be some formal rules for handling situations to exactly how the hall J-Boards should be selected and what kind of procedures the Board and J-Board should follow. It was pointed out that presently the hall rectors have no choice of whether to use the J-Boards or not and that in some halls they are inactive.

Some of the hall chairmen re-

Judicial chairman discuss proposal

After Talbot explained why the meeting had been called, Mark Eck, an R.A. from Dillon Hall, presented the board's point of view. Eck explained how students felt about the proposals, but he stated that only as a last resort is a student ever sent to the dean.

The hall staff is supposed to exhaust every facility available to them before they send any case to Roemer, Eck added.

Only when a student refuses to accept any other kind of help is he sent to the dean, Eck explained. He went on to stress that any problem which occurred with the dorm was considered a dorm problem and was handled as such.

Dane then expressed what the entire council felt was a major problem with the Notre Dame judicial system: its unfairness to students. Dane explained that often the dorm you lived in determined the punishment you received for any given infraction of the rules. Dane emphasized that “a lot more inner action” was needed if fairness was ever going to be achieved.

Talbot warned that “there has to be a change and it has to come now.”

The chairman then went on to explain how the Board of Trustees will meet Oct. 23 to decide what to do about its proposals. In the mean time, Talbot and Dane are both working on a committee to form counter-proposals to offer to the board.

Talbot and Dane both feel that if the halls can offer a strong judicial system to students, the trustees would request for student representation.

J-Board meeting met last night with Student Government judicial commissioner John Talbot and Steve Dane, to discuss a proposal that would end student participation in the University judicial process.

[Photo by Leo Hansen]

Carter signs Panama treaty

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter signed the historic Panama Canal treaty last night, hailed it as "a symbol of mutual respect and cooperation.

Carter joined Panama's ruling general, Omar Torrijos, in signing the agreement that at the end of this century could finally give Panama control of a waterway carved through its midsection more than 63 years ago.

The signing ceremony at the Organization of American States climaxized what may have been Washington's biggest diplomatic extravaganza - a three-day affair of talks and social activities attended by leaders of numerous Western Hemisphere nations.

Torrijos bluntly told the glittering diplomatic audience in the Hall of the Americas that it was time to end "a colonial conquest of our country." He emphasized that the new agreement also included representatives of 25 other nations, and former secretaries of State Henry Kissinger and William Rogers.

The American chief executive said the new term markets "the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness and not force should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world." While the uncertainty of the status of the J-Board, Talbot said that if students received a notice that he is to go before the dean of students, that the student should contact either Steve Dane (1959) or himself (1962) for consultation and to find out exactly what his rights are.

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[Photo by Leo Hansen]
J-Board revision discussed

(continued from page 1)

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lashed how now J-Boards worked with
their halls. Keenan's J-Board is carefully selected and
screened by the hall staff. The
rector respects the board and it is
very active within the hall.

It was the general agreement of
the Hall Judicial Board that if the
rector did not respect the J-Board,
then it would have no power within
the hall.

The representative from Alumna
explained that their J-Board works, but
that every case must go to the
rector first. Bailey and Brene
Phillips representatives both stated
their boards were not used to hear
cases but were used for other
purposes. In Sorin the J-Board
hears no cases because the hall
staff will not go to them.

After finishing their discussion,
the J-Board chairman decided to
form a committee to find out what
the students want from their hall
J-Boards. Dane said that if "com-
promises are made everyone can
run their own systems under
set-down guidelines."

Each hall chairman was to pre-
pare findings of certain aspects of
the J-Boards for the committee so
they can work with Talbot and
Dane in preparing a proposal for
the Board of Trustees. These
aspects include: how the board
should be selected by election,
by selection by hall staff or
by selection by students; what
should be done about the rent situation
what the J-Boards should have
jurisdiction over (drugs, alcohol,
paternal), and in what capacity
the J-Boards should act. They
are planning to meet again to
vote on various proposals and prepare a
case for presentation before the
Board of Trustees.

The Observer is published Mon-
day through Friday except during
exam and vacation periods. The
Observer is the official newspaper of the students of Notre Dame and Saint
Mary's College. Subscription rates
may be purchased for $3 per year
$12 per semester. The Observer, P.O. Box 897, Notre
Dame, Indiana 46556. Second
Class Permit No. 106, South Bend, Indiana.
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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Psychopath charged in St. Mary's attack

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

A 36-year old New Carlisle man has been charged by St. Joseph County Police with the armed robbery and attempted sexual assault of a St. Mary's freshman Tuesday morning.

According to St. Mary's Security Director Anthony Kovatch, James Liddy came on campus Tuesday morning and began wandering around. Kovatch said Liddy entered Holy Cross at approximately 11:30 a.m. and took the stairs to the second floor.

The freshman reported that he came in her room armed with a gun, and attempted to rape her. She said Liddy gave up, however, when she fought him, and instead stole $30 from her.

Like then allegedly bound her with a pillowcase and a belt and attempted to rape her.

She managed to free herself within a few minutes and immediately called Security. From the description the freshman gave them, Security apprehended him within five minutes as he left Holy Cross, walking toward LeMans.

Kovatch reported that Liddy is psychopatisch with a long criminal and mental record.

Provost Brown's career outlined

by Patrice Dermondy

Dr. Ronald Weber, director of the American Studies Program confirmed rumors yesterday that he will take a leave of absence from St. Joseph's at the end of this semester. Weber emphasized that this move is not sudden and falls within what he called the "normal course of events."

A graduate of Notre Dame, Weber received his Master's Degree in English from the University of Iowa and his Doctorate in American Studies from the University of Notre Dame. He has directed Notre Dame's American Studies Program for the past seven years.

He has also been a member of various University councils while continuing to teach two classes each semester.

Commenting on his reasons for leaving, Weber stated, "I'd like to go abroad, and perhaps study a little." Weber said, "I have made no specific plans yet."

However, he will return to Notre Dame for the summer session and will also assume full time teaching responsibilities as a professor of American Studies next fall.

Liddy released from prison, returns home

OXON HILL, Md. [AP] - Gordon Liddy, the silent, unrepentant plotter who concocted the Watergate burglary that led to Richard Nixon's downfall as president, headed home from prison yesterday to an uncertain future and a crushing debt.

"I'd made no specific plans," Weber said, "although I have made no specific plans before."

He did say, however, that he will return to Notre Dame for the summer session and will also assume full time teaching responsibilities as a professor of American Studies next fall.
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Supreme Court to hear arguments in Bakke case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Tuesday will hear arguments Oct. 12 in a case many legal experts believe will lead to the court's most important decision on race relations since segregation was outlawed 23 years ago.

The case could decide the fate of special programs in education and business that benefit blacks and other minorities discriminated against in the past.

Such programs have been praised by supporters as "affirmative action" and scorned by others who claim they foster a type of "reverse discrimination," against whites.

Allen Bakke, a white Sunnyvale, CA, resident, believes he was discriminated against by the University of California at Davis Medical School because the school admitted 16 allegedly less qualified minority students ahead of him.

The California Supreme Court agreed with Bakke, ruling last October that the medical school's policy of admitting "special students" over white students who were more qualified was unconstitutional. The university is appealing that decision.

The Bakke case was listed on an oral argument schedule for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12. One hour has been allotted for arguments, 30 minutes for each side.

Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who argued many cases before the Supreme Court while serving in the Justice Department as solicitor general, will argue for the university. Bakke will be represented by San Francisco attorney Reynold Colvin.

Panama Canal treaty signed

(continued from page 1) intervenes after 2000 to protect the neutrality of the canal could become an instrument for perpetual intervention in Panamanian affairs. In route to the ceremony, the rarely used black presidential limousine in which Carter, the First Lady, Ford and Mrs. Johnson were riding passed demonstrators bearing signs saying "Respect Human Rights in the Americas" and "Fascist Violence - A Disease of the Americas." One man shouted: "Go back to Russia where you belong."

Still others along the short motorcade route applauded as groups of left and right wing protesters gathered at the White House and near the OAS. Officials here believe Senate rejection of the treaty would trigger guerrilla warfare and mob violence in the Canal Zone similar to the riots that erupted there in 1964.

Some problems already have erupted because of the treaty's terms. Panamanian demonstrators who favor immediate takeover of the canal rather than the phased in control provided by the agreement hurled stones and shouted slogans outside the Foreign Ministry in Panama City yesterday.

The President noted the canal will not be under Panamanian control for 23 years and said that even "after that, the United States will still be able to counter any threat to the canal's neutrality."

Just hours before the signing, U.S. and Panamanian negotiators formalized an agreement specifying the two countries' obligations on land and water use and other issues. Officials described the agreement as a supplement to the treaty itself.

To underscore Latin American pleasure with the treaty, hemisphere leaders arranged to sign a Declaration of Washington expressing their "profound satisfaction" at the conclusion of treaty negotiations backed by every U.S. President since Lyndon B. Johnson.

Neighboring Mexico remained opposed, however, to the second part of the agreement involving potential U.S. military intervention to protect the 63 year old canal. The Mexican government regards this as an infringement of Panamanian sovereignty.

Actually, two separate agreements are involved in the treaty, although they are viewed as inextricable. One calls for phasing out U.S. control over the canal by the year 2000, when Panama would assume full operational authority. Under the second accord, the United States reserves the permanent right to intervene militarily against any threat to the canal.

As part of the treaty festivities, and the first hemisphere summit ever held here, Carter has been meeting privately with the 18 government heads who have gathered for the occasion. His first visitor was Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's government chief.

In meeting after meeting Carter has pursued such favorite topics as human rights, arms spending restraint and an end to nuclear proliferation.


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Texas Instruments Incorporated
**Demonstrators protest Panama agreement**

[Continued from page 1]

Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, told the demonstrators gathered near the OAS: "President Carter is a human rights hypocrite for collaborating with a present regi-
mension in Panama." In the 1978 congressional elections would be a "referendum on the way things have been done by people who wish to change this situation.

Rep. Robert Dornan, who used those words in describing Pan-
amo's chief of government, Omar Torrijos, was only one of nearly a dozen congressmen and senators who addressed the rally organized by as all hoc group called the Emergency Coalition to Save the Panama Canal. About 200 persons participated. Speaker of the House John Tower (R-Texas) called Rep. Torrijos a "timid dictator," and Jehan a "human rights hy-

The coalition, made up of politi-
cally conservative Congressmen and Senators, mostly Republican lawmakers, planned a second demonstration later, across the street from the Pan American Union where the treaty signing was to take place.

Among the claims raised by the demonstrators was that American tax-

ers will be forced to spend billions of dollars to support the treaty team, was referred to by one speaker as "the last Band-Aid of international negotiations." Rep. Torrijos, a c-

tanal of the American Conserv-

Union, charged that Carter has not told the American people the same story about the treaty that Carter had told his people.

"We are not alone in the international arena," the Panamanian coun-

terpoint, Romulo Escobar Bet-
cour, in an Aug. 19 speech to the general assembly, denoted that the treaties would give the Panamanians the right to leave, and was told by an aide will become a Soviet-controlled body.

To the consternation of rally organizers, Captol police told the Nazis they could not stand in the parking lot but would have to move up the steps - which they did, marching in double rank.

"Go away," shouted demonstra-

ts on the steps. Cranes asked whether the Nazis could be forced to leave, and was told by an aide that the police said they could do nothing to prevent their presence.

**Sacred Heart mass to open school year**

A Mass formally opening the academic year at Notre Dame has been scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Sunday in Sacred Heart Church. Fr. Theodore M. Heshburg, Uni-

versity president, will be the preacher of the benediction and homily. Tickets are available at the Center for Continuing Education from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The fall semester of the Univer-

sity's 136th year began Aug. 30 and will continue through final exams Dec. 22. A midsemester vacation has been sched-

uled from Oct. 20 through Nov. and a Thanksgiving holiday is November 28 through Nov. 30. The spring semes-

ter begins Jan. 18 and will continue through the Convocation Weekend of May 19-21.
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Micki King Hogue - WOMEN’S ATHLETICS: A SIGN OF TM TIMES
Dining Hall - Admission to this talk is free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
SPORTS COMMUNICATION - Workshop
Possey Tucker - WSBT - “Which Way to the Locker Room?”

ADAPTED PHYSICAL EDUCATION - Dr. Evelyn A. Davies - Professor of Physical Education, Indiana University

WOMEN’S SPORTS: PROSPECTS AND PROBLEMS - panel - Kathleen Cordes - Athletic director, Saint Mary’s College - coordinator
WOMEN’S COLLEGE ATHLETICS - “We're Surviving Beautifully” - Leanne Grote - Department of Physical Education, Indiana University; member, Executive Board, Associa ‘on for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW)
“WOMEN IN AMATEUR ATHLETICS” - Carmen Piasecki - Assistant to the United States Attorney for Northern Indiana; 2 time Amateur Golf Champion
“The MAKING OF A CHAMPION” - Patty Berg - American Golf Hall of Fame; World Golf Hall of Fame

FORMAL DEDICATION CEREMONY - The Most Reverend William E. McManus, Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese

TENNIS - Saint Mary’s College vs. De Pauw University - doubles

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC AND DEMONSTRATION - Ball State University Volleyball team; Don Shondell, coach.

HANDBALL CLINIC - Noel O’Sullivan - Physical Education Department, Notre Dame

RACQUETBALL DEMONSTRATION - Jean Gorman, Saint Mary’s College
GOLF CLINIC - “Irons and Woods” - Patty Berg

TEENNIS CLINIC - “Stroke Correction” - Joan Ramey, owner and director of Saint Mary’s Tennis Courts

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

“COMMUNITY RECREATION” - John Boruff - Assistant Supervisor, South Bend Parks and Recreation

“SPORTS AND RELIGION” - Sister Katherine Reichert C.S.C. - Director, Campus Ministry, Saint Mary’s College; former Minnesota Golf Champion

FENCING CLINIC - Michael DeCicco - Coach of the University of Notre Dame Fencing Team

“THE SHORT GAME” - Carmen Piasecki

KARATE CLINIC AND DEMONSTRATION - “Women’s Self Defense” - Myong Kim (4th degree black belt) and Barbara Copeland (2nd degree black belt) of Myong Kim’s Karate School

For more information call 334-9648.
The Observer
Thursday, September 8, 1977

Lisch: an all-around athlete prepared for the challenge
by Bonnie Bouret
Sports Writer

Rusty Lisch does not have the easy going, free spent, bravoado and slipperiness of Joe Theismann, the passing accuracy of Dan Marino, the scoring ability of Terry Hanratty, or even the smarts that the Irish have in Mark Bavaro. He is tough, fast, smart, and his constant giving of 100% energy will keep the Irish offense going all season long. Lisch is excellent in both the pass and run game.

Rusty Lisch was a great start in her career at Notre Dame, as she remarked that she was winning her first match for Notre Dame.