A jury was seated for the murder, kidnapping and conspiracy trial of Angela Davis. Nine days of questioning of prospective jurors ended Wednesday morning when Ms. Davis yesterday rose in the courtroom and announced that she was ready to proceed.

Thirty-one faculty members released a statement entitled "The future at Notre Dame" yesterday. The original statement was mailed to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president. Fifteen administrators, faculty members and representatives of the media received copies of the document.

The complete text of the letter is printed in Viewpoint-faculty on page five.

Twenty-nine of the signing faculty members are tenured professors who have reached the rank of associate or full professor.

The cover letter accompanying the statement asked for postponement of news and editorial coverage until the letter is widely read.

"The sponsors hope that you would publish in The Observer the complete and exact text, without accompanying editorial comment or news coverage in the same issue. They hope you would be willing to reserve comment and interpretation for subsequent issues," the letter read.

**Faculty comment on appointment of Henry to post**

by Maria Gallagher

St. Mary's Editor

Five St. Mary's faculty members and one administrator commented yesterday on the recent selection of Dr. Edward Henry as SMC president, and speculated upon the direction the college could be expected to take in the future.

Dr. William A. Hickey, biology department chairman, called the move "perhaps the most significant of St. Mary's history."

"I worked with Dr. Henry on a task force to study St. Mary's and prepare her for the event of succession," he revealed, "and I feel that he is not only the most qualified administrator that the school has ever had, but one of the most qualified in the realm of small, liberal arts colleges.

Hickey went on to say that probably one of the first things Henry will do is initiate an intensive study to determine St. Mary's strengths and weaknesses in all areas, and build on that.

Although Henry will not officially assume office until July 1, Hickey feels that theoretically "he is ready to roll." SMC will begin at once to move in a positive direction."

Hickey also cited Henry's enthusiasm and his commitment to community government as positive factors for the future.

"The time for change is here, we will have it," he concluded.

Dr. Anthony Black, history department chairman, agreed that Henry was "the most impressive candidate we had."

"Personally, I am quite impressed by the man," he said. "He not only feels that St. Mary's is already one of the best Catholic colleges in the

(continued on page 3)
Washington—Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell disclosed that he discussed the government's antitrust policies privately with Harold S. Geneen, the president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., for about 2 hours during a 1971 meeting, but he said he refused to talk about the government's three cases against ITT. Mitchell insisted that he was not personally involved in any way in the handling or settlement of the three suits.

Re-elected, Lebanon-King Hussein has reportedly proposed a plan for resigning the throne at the end of the 1972 meeting, but he said he refused to talk about the government's three cases against ITT. Mitchell insisted that he was not personally involved in any way in the handling or settlement of the three suits.

Brademas, Majority Floor Whip and member of the St. Mary's College Board of Trustees, said, "I am confident that my experience and seniority of over 15 years in Congress will enable me to continue in representing the interests of all the people of our district." Brademas' district includes St. Joseph County, Elkhart County, and most of LaPorte County. "During my seven terms in Congress, Brademas noted, "I have worked programs to benefit children, young people and older citizens. I strongly support measures to protect our environment and to strengthen law enforcement. I have fought for full employment and expanding business opportunities and against inflation and wasteful government spending."

Brademas spent Friday traveling around the Third District and filing for re-election in the three county seats of the Third District (South Bend, Elkhart, and LaPorte). The Cameroon subcommittee he chairs is now reviewing bills it introduced dealing with vocational rehabilitation and comprehensive services for the aging.

Brademas commented that "As a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and as Chairman of the select Education Committee, I have developed special attention to those programs that would improve educational opportunities for the people of our country." "My subcommittee," Brademas continued, "has also produced child development legislation and is now working on vocational rehabilitation services for the aging."

Born in Mishawaka, Indiana, Brademas is a resident of South Bend and a Navy veteran. He is a graduate of South Bend Central High School, Harvard University, and Oxford University, England, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar.

World Briefs

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except holidays.

SOPHOMORES
Meet your Major Night
DEPT. OF ECONOMICS
Faculty & Students will be on hand to explain the curriculum & answer your questions
Thurs. March 16 Lib. Lounge 8:00

Principles of Econ is not a necessary prerequisite for a major

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Community optimistic over new SMC pres.

Sr. Franzita Kane exercised caution in speculation about SMC's new president.

(continued from page 1)

...country, but he has certainly indicated that he will constantly seek improvement on the excellence we have today.

Black believes, as does Henry, that there is a place in today's world for a small liberal arts college, and looks forward to optimism will go a long way towards picking up morale around campus.

"A Breath of Fresh Air"

Dr. Peter Smith, assistant professor of mathematics, said his first reaction to Henry's appointment was that he will bring "a breath of fresh air" to the community.

"Dr. Henry's enthusiasm and optimism will go a long way towards raising morale around here," he remarked.

Smith lauded Henry's proposals to make education at SMC "more relevant," and recommended quick transfers to re-establish a situation.

"St. Mary's is a good, solid institution," Smith said, "but the social implications of non-merger may prove undesirable.

Two other faculty members, Dr. and Mrs. Mesberger and Sr. Franzita Kane, both of the English department, took a more cautious approach than other faculty members surveyed. Department chairman Mesberger sees Henry's biggest job as "helping us rebuild confidence in ourselves and build up an intellectual community." This will be accomplished, he feels, through institution of new ideas and programs that Henry has called for.

However, the faculty assembly chairman anticipates a "cautious" faculty reaction to innovation.

"In many ways, that's a healthy view," Mesberger commented. "A slow, sensitive approach is perhaps necessary to avoid chaos."

Mesberger emphasized that not only Henry's ideas but their process of implementation should be highlighted.

"You can't separate substance and process," he declared. "All too often good ideas fall prey to indiscriminate processes."

"A Great Instinct for Survival"

Mesberger added that Henry seems to feel that "nothing is so sacred that it cannot be questioned when survival is at stake.

"He has a great instinct for survival," he said, "that's probably why he was brought here to help St. Mary's survive."

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Wallace - one reaction

George Wallace's victory in the Florida presidential primary raises more questions than simply the estimation his strength in other states. It raises fundamental problems: why do people vote for Wallace?

If George Wallace is simply the voice of the "little man," as some people say, the problem seems to be the isolation of our government from the people it is designed to serve. If, however, the Wallace victory represents a voting in fear, then the problem is even more deeply a part of American life.

No one will deny that government often loses sight of the individual in its policies. Bureaucracy breeds more bureaucracy, and the petty potatomites in it are often responsible to no one but themselves and their most immediate superiors. Yet, if we are to fight the system, try to get action on a pressing need, and without urging rising a little, and finally rising a lot, and sometimes falling, then the problem is even more frightening aspect of Wallace's showmanship in the last few years, but has the man changed or is he simply moving its mass.

The observer is trying to determine the support of opposition to the new University calendar. To make the results valid, we need as much participation as possible. The ballots are in yesterday's edition of the paper - please use them. Fall presidents will be collecting them, or you can bring or mail them to the observer office in the LaFortune student center. Thanks.

The Observer

Wallace victory represents a voting in pressing need, and witness a monster direction, to be the voice of the "common belches a little, rises a little, and falls fear, then the problem is even more frightening aspect of Wallace's showmanship in the last few years, but has the man changed or is he simply moving its mass.

Voters will be collecting them, or you can bring or mail them to the observer office in the LaFortune student center.

Faculty statement

The cover letter accompanying the statement of faculty members published on page five requested that we refrain from editorial comment before the statement has been printed. Because superficial impressions of issues as complex as those cited would only confuse the problem and because editors have not yet responded to the charges, we intend to delay editorial comment for at least one day.

John Abowd
Viewpoint: The Future at Notre Dame

The signs are clear, it seems to me, that the University is confronting a critical period of decline. Such a possibility arises with the changing role of the University vis-à-vis the Office of Provost, and with the major changes in governmental style which have occurred in the Office. Style and policies have now reached a degree of development which suggests a determination to perpetuate them.

During the sixties Notre Dame developed a new style of governmental system and hierarchical rule and democratic self-governance, operated together in a continuous give and take. As a result, necessary administrative abstractions were realized: the University, faculty, and students became realities. Notre Dame has been, and is, a special place, indeed an institution and a community. The loss of democratic self-government, the most obvious disruption of the previous order, is probably more real than the loss of a formal or coherent governmental style. Notre Dame has lost a great many of its values and principles.

The Office of Provost, however, has assumed an increasing role in university governance; that Office has turned former democratic procedures into its own abstractions with which the administration must deal and within which the circumstances in which persons actually work and live here, and these abstract abstractions, will become the university's new style.

The reformulation of institutional policies by that Office must deal with forms of organization created without regard for the values of the community. The loss of democratic self-government, the most obvious disruption of the previous order, is probably more real than the loss of a formal or coherent governmental style. Of course, the new style of university government, as we see it now, is more complex, less consistent, and less easily controllable than the previous order, when we think back on it.

The fortunes of the University of Notre Dame-S. Mary's clearly demonstrates that we can expect. In that instance, agreement was made first in principle, with the concrete details to be worked out later. When the details refused to allow the principle, the style of government could not be sustained from the bottom up, but it was brought to a precipice and precisely with a shift to the democratic style of government. Of course, the new style gives us a future in which, in addition to suffering irreparable losses, we may have to cope with a series of ad hoc solutions.

Like the new style, the new policies under which we now live and work also promise a dignity of teaching, providing the proportion of tenured or tenured-like faculty is not already fixed, those who want them who are bound to be in small numbers. Within departments and promotions committees, deliberations are unlikely to include cases of faculty members who are seeking to leave the University.
the observer
Wednesday, March 15

Administration ok's InPIRG fund

by Robert Stanker

The Notre Dame administration has approved a funding mechanism for the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) that was requested in a petition signed by about 75 per cent of the 4,300 undergraduate students. According to Fr. Thomas P. Blantz, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs, "an optimal charge of three dollars will be listed on each student bill as an InPIRG contribution." Last week Fr. Blantz stated that by responding to the student petition, the University hopes to "encourage responsible student involvement." Fr. Blantz emphasized that the University would change the charge only for any cost involved in soliciting contributions, and that the University's cooperation is contingent upon the enrollment of active students in the state necessary for minimum InPIRG funding of $120,000.

John Bachmann, one of InPIRG's campus coordinators, expressed approval of the administration move. "Over 100 people were involved in the petition drive," Bachmann noted, "and daily people come to InPIRG's office interested in getting more information and working on the projects." Bachmann said he is confident that InPIRG will have the 40,000 required state contributor signatures. "The students at Indiana University at Bloomington already have signatures from 50 per cent of the undergraduates, and are beginning to negotiate with the administration." He also noted that within the next few months, 18 schools in the state will have petitioned for the InPIRG funding mechanism.

The 76 member varsity band, including the Irish Gurd, will depart parade in Cleveland, Ohio. The band will be the guests of the Emerald Civic Society, a Cleveland organization interested in the promotion of Irish culture. Hon. O'Brien, director of the "Band of the Fighting Irish," explained that "This march maintains our record of approximately twenty consecutive appearances on St. Patrick's Day, and the Civic Society has been a very hospitable group." Accompanying the Notre Dame band on the parade route will be Raymond Gilligan, governor of Ohio and an N.D. graduate, along with the current Miss America, a Cleveland native.

To adopt ND calendar

St. Mary's College will follow Notre Dame's academic calendar next year, announced Acting President Sr. Alma Peter. The schedule adopted Tuesday by the Academic Affairs Council differs from Notre Dame's schedule only on graduation dates.

In passing the new calendar, the "tripeartite council" foresaw that "the student group of St. Mary's people were not involved in the original planning of it," Sr. Alma noted. "With two schools as close as we are and with co-op classes practically forcing St. Mary's to adopt Notre Dame's calendar, the Council felt it should have had an input into the original planning." If Notre Dame changed its calendar in response to student petitions, then St. Mary's should reconsider its action, Sr. Alma added.

The tripartite Council also reviewed individual petitions from St. Mary's students, some of which involved programs, but made no decisions on these special cases.

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FRI. The Day
Open 7:00 am Beer 30c less than regular price

SAT. Sorry, Bar Closed
No miracles for Digger's cagers

by Vic Dover

Digger Phelps' first year at the.really the Notre Dame basketball program was not a spectacular one, but it did foreshadow the achievements of his first and only year at Fordham. The Fighting Irish's 6-20 record during his opening campaign, while not outstanding, did mark the beginning of the end for the program that had been so successful in the previous year. In his rookie year at first-and-only-year at Fordham, Digger began to turn things around. Digger's roster at Notre Dame had been reduced to 11 players at the beginning of the season, leaving little room for improvement. However, Digger's philosophy of playing a team game and relying on his players to pull together paid off. Over the course of the season, the team improved and the record climbed to 17-13, enough to qualify for a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Digger credited his first year at Notre Dame with the foundation for future success. "Last year was a building block," he said. "We learned how to play together and we have the players to make it happen." The team's improved defense was a key factor in their success, as they held opponents to an average of 59.6 points per game. Digger also praised his coaching staff, including assistant coaches Frank McLaughlin and Dick DiBiaso, for their hard work and dedication.

"We played as a team and we were able to win some close games," Digger said. "We had a good mix of experienced players and some young talent, and we were able to come together and work hard to achieve our goals." The team's success was not without its challenges, however, as they faced tough competition throughout the season. In particular, the team's 69-68 win over Loyola (Chicago) was a turning point, as it gave them the confidence to continue their winning streak.

The NCAA tournament was the ultimate test for Digger's team. The Fighting Irish faced tough opponents, including Oklahoma State and Oregon State, but they were able to advance to the Sweet 16. However, a 94-84 loss to North Carolina in the regional final ended their season. Digger was proud of his team's efforts, but he knew there was still work to be done if they wanted to compete at the highest level.

"We were close, but there's still room for improvement," Digger said. "We have some talented players, but we need to work on our execution and our defense." The team's success in the tournament was a sign of things to come, but Digger knew that there was still much work to be done if they wanted to reach the Final Four again.

Digger Phelps has been an integral part of Notre Dame basketball for many years, and his contributions to the program have been widely recognized. In addition to his coaching duties, Digger has served as a color commentator for ESPN's coverage of college basketball games. His knowledge of the game and his ability to inspire his players have made him a valuable asset to the program.

The Notre Dame basketball team will continue to work hard and improve in the coming seasons, with the goal of bringing a national championship back to South Bend. Digger Phelps is confident in the team's ability to achieve that goal, and he is committed to building a program that will be a source of pride for the Fighting Irish fans for years to come.
Slason resigns, efforts wasted

Reacting to the lack of a Senate quorum last night and a year-long attendance problem, Majority Senator Gene Slason resigned from the body. Slason claimed that "much of my efforts have been wasted and right now the situation is quite hopeless."

The problem with attendance has been one that, according to Slason, has plagued the Senate. "You can’t accomplish anything if no one shows up. I’m personally sick of attending these gridlocked parties."

Slason said that he resented all the not so nice things said about the Senate in the past. However, three things dogging the Senate according to Slason: 1) procrastinating, wishy-washy poobah types, 2) confining Senate according to Slason: 1) keep the door locked when you are not in your room, 2) whenever you leave the hall by an exit door, take the time to be sure the door is closed from the outside, 3) if you see any strangers in the hall, notify the Campus Safety Officer.

Security toughens on campus for break

Spring break directives concerning the dining halls and hall security have been released by the Dean of Students.

Both dining halls will close Wednesday, March 22, after the evening meal, and will open for the evening meal Tuesday, April 4. The South Dining Hall pay cafeteria will be open from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., except from Good Friday when it will close from 11 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will be closed Easter Sunday.

Beginning Thursday morning, March 23, and lasting until Tuesday afternoon, April 4, all dormitory doors will be locked. Arrangements for a special lock for one door of each hall are underway. A special key for students remaining in the halls will be available from the rectors for $5 a deposit.

The Dean also recommended the following for maximum security: 1) keep the door locked when you are not in your room, 2) whenever you leave the hall by an exit door, take the time to be sure the door is closed from the outside, 3) if you see any strangers in the hall, notify the Campus Safety Officer.

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Wanted: 3 female roommates for house of Galahad. Rent $75. Call 541-9482.

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Need two individuals to rent six room in local apartment for summer months. Completely and completely furnished. Separate for students. $5 per month per student. Call 313-7800 or Rich 383-1164.

Need 2 - 4 Thenny-Oh Ties (non-blendables). George 1235.

WANTED: Wine bottles (supply of) to be used in decorating the North Dining Hall and the South Dining Hall for Halloween. Please bring your empty bottles to the Manager’s Office of the Dining Hall, until Saturday week. (1) 1.50 (2) 2.00 (3) 2.50. (4) 3.00.

American Red Cross blood donors wanted. Call 322-6155 for appointment.

In Memoriam:

Gen. J. T. D. Smith, ’40 A. C.

Second floor memorial.

OTHER INFORMATIONS

PERSONNEL

in Memoriam:


LOST AND FOUND

Found: Pen, eraser, and class notes. Contact Memorial Library. Contact class notes. Call 315-7431.

LONETOWN

Located on the campus campus.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: Large small red backpack must be returned. Call 1235.

Lost: Smokey black and gray dog with Indianapolis rabies tag on back. Call 9822.

Need ride to Youngstown Ohio or home area. Call 512-9148.

Need ride to New Orleans for break. Call Chris 1469.

Need ride to Florida. Experienced driver with perfect driving record will share driving times. Can leave Tuesday (31st) or Wednesday (22nd). Please call Tony 512-3466.

Desperately need ride to Cincinnati. Call anytime. Please call Sam 4823.

Need ride to Des Moines, Iowa 1, 800 call.

Need ride to Syracuse area March 20. Call Mary 3154.

Need ride to Indiana, Phil., or W. D. C. Mar. 14, 8142.

Need lift to W. L. R. Mar. 18, 4780.

3 girls need ride to Florida. Call Bill, 3458.

Need ride to Syracuse for spring break. Call Mary Ann 6802.

Need ride to Detroit and or back for Florida. Call John 1399.

Need ride to Providence RI. Spring break Michael 335-4032.

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For Sale: ’84 VW Good Condition. Phil. 345-6434.

Save on Recording Tape! Choose cassette, reel, and 8-track. Amplified BASF. Adapters, reels, or TDK. Call Don 3726.

Alpine pioneer cassette player and female, several colors and masks. Call Jan 8327.

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A 2 way car speaker FM stereo cartridge. 2 - 3 car speaker.


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Dorm for rent. 2 girls need ride to Florida for spring. Call Pete at 1721.

Need ride to Florida for spring break. Call Mary Ann 6802.

Need ride to and return for Florida. Call John 1399.

Need ride to Providence RI. Spring break Michael 335-4032.

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