Voting held today

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

SBP candidates finalize platforms

Voting Locations

11:30 to 1 P.M. and 5 to 6:30 P.M.

Dr. James P. Danehy, professor of chemistry, filed suit yesterday against the University of Notre Dame, contending that his contract and his civil rights have been violated by a University decision that he must retire at the end of the academic year.

Danehy, who will be 65 years old on April 27, maintains that his tenured position entitles him to full employment as long as he is able to fulfill his teaching duties.

He also alleges in his suit that Notre Dame "has no rational requirement standards fairly applied to all faculty members."

The Faculty Handbook states that "a member of the faculty ordinarily retires and becomes emeritus on the first day of July following his sixty-fifth birthday... When a member is permitted to continue in active service beyond the date prescribed for retirement, service beyond that date will be on the basis of a year-to-year appointment only."

Danehy argues that tenure is "permanent appointment," as stated in the Faculty Handbook, and that his contract can only be terminated for cause.

A letter from University Provost Fr. James T. Burnam dated Nov. 11 and attached to Danehy's suit, denies that the professor is being retired on the basis of age.

Baruch's letter states that Danehy's tenure will end this year because he will have reached the age of 65.

The decision will then have to be made whether or not to appoint him for the following year.

The question will be whether Danehy is the most qualified person available for the position, the provost's letter states.

A letter from Chemistry Department Chairman Jeremiah Freeman, attached to the suit, states that the University needs "a constant infusion of new, young people" into a science department.

The decision in no way reflects dissatisfaction with Danehy's conduct of his responsibilities, Freeman notes.

Danehy currently teaches organic chemistry and chairs the Faculty Senate.

"If a good case can be made out that I have a right to continue employment, at least for next year," Danehy said yesterday, "I hope this will lead to a break through judicial decision that will prevent others that their employment will not be terminated arbit­rarily on the basis of any particular age."

University officials could not be reached last night, and Danehy is asking for a preliminary injunction, against changing his position as a professor and a member of the Faculty Senate, with associated damages.

He has also asked the court to rule on his rights in the case and to render unspecified damages in amount.

"Look at our wants—adding an hour to part-timers—what does this say about our directions and values?" Hardy asked.

Hardy emphasized the need for a Student Life Council that will "challenge itself to more universal concerns, like political activism, because minor­ity needs.

"We need to address ourselves to the University and to the students who might be small, but we said, "the smaller the number of minorities, the greater the problem."

"We need urged students to be aware of how the University uses its financial resources, watt [continued on page 4]•

Prof. Danehy files suit against the University for attempting to retire him.

[Photo by Tony Chifari]

Mandatory pre-election forces Danahy to sue
Students interested in the proposed St. Mary's Ireland program are invited to attend and initial meeting Thursday, Mar. 3, at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

President John Duggan and Dr. Charles Farrick, director of Foreign Study Programs at Notre Dame.

APOLGY

In yesterday's SBP Forum Story, two paragraphs of the Valerie Hardy-Deborah Melvins Summary were separated from the rest of the story and placed under the additional forum subtitle. The OBERVER wishes to apologize for the mistake and any inconvenience it might have caused these two candidates.

ERRATUM

According to yesterday's OBSERVER story on campaign finances, George Lagana, compliance director, said he was working on a report that would be released on Tuesday. The OBSERVER apologizes for the error.

On Campus Today

all day -workshop, "solar energy utilization: practical applications for engineers, architects and builders," sponsored by iusb/smc/nd, registration open, call 284-5787 for information
11 am to 1 pm -sculpture exhibition, moira marti glocken exhibit soft sculpture and weavings, tiss gallery, free
12:15 pm -mass, celebrated by Fr. griffon, tatum room
1-1:5 pm -workshop, job search workshop, sponsored by smc student affairs office, smc executive board room
3:30 pm -computer course, "minisub statistics system," room 115, math building.
4:30 pm -lecture, "tumor cell characterization and its relevance to genomic programming by the nuclear transplantation procedure," by dr. robert g mckinney, univ of minnesota, sponsored by biology dept., room 278, galvin life science center.
7 pm -meeting, peace corps and vista recruiters, room 317 administration building, all welcome
7 pm -lecture, "geology of the bering shelf" by sankey I. ricci, the ditto was paid for not by planner hall, but out of Eck's own pocket.
7:30 pm -film, "murder on the orient express", sponsored by nd student affairs, room 101, math building.
7:30 pm -lecture, solar energy lecture, sponsored by iusb/smc/nd, open to the public, carroll hall.
7:30 pm -meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, log cabin chapel.
8 pm -concert, smc orchestra, sponsored by the music dept., little theater.
9 to 11 pm -concert, nd jazz band, naz, free.

SMC Ireland plans discussed

will give information and answer questions concerning the program. If there is enough student interest, arrangements will be finalized for a limited group of students from St. Mary's and Notre Dame to attend St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, for the 1977-78 academic year.

By attending the meeting, students will not commit themselves to the program, but their presence or absence may be used to gauge general interest in the program," said Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice president.

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Any interested applicants are encouraged to contact the Minority Recruitment Committee of the Student Bar Association by phoning or writing to Jim Koch-Chairman of the Minority Recruitment Committee of the Student Bar Association.

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The Student Union Social Committee will sponsor "Heaven and Hell" weekend this Friday and Saturday. Mar. 4 and 5. Assistant Commissioner Nancy Budd announced.

The weekend's activities will begin Friday afternoon at 3:30 with a debate, "The Happy Hour." Kukla's Bar, in Niles, will offer a happy hour from 3:30 til 7 p.m., featuring $1.50 pitchers of beer and .25 cent drafts.

The Heidelberg Bar, also in Niles, will offer all mixed drinks at 50 cents. The Heidelberg has just opened its new game room, complete with pinball, foosball, air hockey, shuffleboard and pool tables.

Kevin Saddler, social commissioner, said, "It might be a good idea for students to take advantage of this offer, principally because both bars are looking for more student patronage. Also the student's demand to go to Michigan is the sole purpose of the Quicksie. If the need for safe transportation diminishes we'd like to find out as soon as possible."

The Quicksie will run throughout the afternoon from the main circle and Holy Cross (Saint Mary's).

Other features of Heaven Day include the computer dating service. "We hope to be able to make as many matches as possible but I'm sure everybody can understand that there wasn't an equal number of girls and guys who filled out the applications," Those who are matched will receive a letter informing them of the identity of their date.

We are offering a wide variety of activities for the couple to choose from. I hope everybody's date works out for the way they wanted it," Sadler commented.

Saturday's events center around the "Heaven to Hell" dance in the LaFontaine Student Center. The center will be turned into a bivall dance center. Big Funky Deal will be playing in the ballroom. There will also be a disco party in the Naza at the same time. Admission is one dollar and passes are also available for $1.50.

If interested, call Volunteer Services at 7308. New volunteers are needed as Girl Scout leaders for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. It would require one evening a week and no transportation to attend meetings. For more information, call Rhonda McDougall at 277-0690.

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Woodward speaks on politics

by Mary Kay Baron

Kenneth Woodward, ideas and Religion Editor of Newsweek magazine, shared his interest in "The Rising Evangelicals in America" with a small audience in the library last night. Focusing upon evangelicalism and politics, Woodward stated, "We wouldn't be here tonight if it weren't for the candidacy and presidency of Jimmy Carter who brought evangelicalism to the notice of the American public. It provided curiosity, some divided hostility and, in a kind of higher evangelical chic, at least for a while among the younger New Yorkers," Woodward stated.

"Politically, while evangelicals form the base of the majority of Protestant voters. In turn, Protestant voters are the most politically and socially conservative group in America. The Jewish are the most liberal, and the Catholics come next," he continued. Woodward does not feel Carter's election has resulted in an age of evangelization as a major political force in American politics. "As a democrat and as a politician who is more liberal than the evangelical establishment, Carter has created a crisis in evangelical circles. He tested and personally broke the unequal yoke between conservative politics and conservative Protestant religion.

Woodward cited several reasons for his interest in evangelization. "We should know our Christian brothers, that's first," he stated.

"Since evangelicalism is certainly one of our major subcultures (50 million adults here have had the religious experience) we ought to get to know it. Evangelicalism forms a human community and basis for identity for many people. And the conservative churches are growing because they provide certainty, meaning, and sense of belonging."

Ricci-Eck explain platform

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At the suggestion of our students, and alumni, Woodward said, "the school should accept the platform of the Democratic Party," Mark Eck, Ricci-Eck's running mate, added in an improvement seen in social life. "There's a local loophole in the alcohol policy," he announced. "But also we think, by working with Bro. Ryan, can get more money for the business school to help get more teachers. We would like to create a book co-op that could operate all year long.

The candidates also suggested that the judicial boards need to be improved with the possibility of using law students to advise students of their rights.

"Why should you vote for me?" Ricci asked in response to a question from the audience. "Because we're more committed than any other candidate."

Lew-Dunagen. Closing out the forum was Tim Lew who made some reflections on the Student Body Presidency.

"The Student Body President doesn't have much power," he said, "but he has idea of the SMC student body."

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S M C students attend nursing convention

by Mary Pinard

Three Saint Mary's College nursing students attended the Indiana Association of Nursing Students (IANs) convention last weekend in Indianapolis. Sally Beckman, Carole Ceman, and Terri Heimlich, all nursing students, volunteered to represent Saint Mary's nursing program for the first time at the annual meeting. The purpose of the convention is to unite student nursing organizations and to discuss curriculum and policies for specific nursing issues. New student officers were elected and Sally Beckman was chosen as first vice-president of the IANs.

"My job as vice-president will involve organizing workshops to improve nursing skills, orienting new officers in local areas and programs and planning next year's convention," Beckman said. "I'll also be a delegate at the national convention in Miami this year."

The criteria of a professional nurse is to be a registered nurse. A four-year nursing program (a bachelor's degree is to be required) is now opposed to a two or three-year program. Topics discussed at the convention included child abuse laws, mandatory continuing education and the equal rights amendment. Lectures were given by experts in their respective fields on head injury-trauma through bone injury.

The convention was helpful and informative, according to the St. Mary's representatives. "St. Mary's is a new program and it is beneficial for us to be represented," Heimlich commented. "We will become better known and the recognition will be good."

Polish playwright Stanislaw Wlikiewicz' hilarious farce on human existence

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In spite of a banal, overbearing warm-up, and a technically hard-to-hear sound system, Boston manages to woo last night's ACC crowd with an eerie display of the innovative talent that has earned them plaudits as best new group of the year, and boosted their debut album sales to three million copies.

Surely, a similar bid for recognition by Rick Derringer in the upcoming, yet failed, Rolling Stone issue. Whatever latent virtuosity Rick might have as a musician remained suspect as he opted for shallow, decibel force. Without doubt, he reportedly proved the old adage that all who tangle in rock require personal encounters exactly the same—loud and boisterous. Derringer even blew his "big draw": "Rock 'n' Roll Hootchie Koo!" was interrupted by a tropical primordial scream as well as an energetic burst of stylish choreography (Rick and the boys would leap into mid-air, spitting all over and spitting on their shaggy heads like so many children). The high point of the show was the Steely Dan album broadcast over the P.A. system which highlighted intermission.

Boston was better, but not by much. Although obviously superior to Derringer in musicianship, harmonies, and material, the quintet suffered from much the same plague—hard, driving rock tempered only by more hard, driving rock. This marked lack of variety in song speeds hindered Boston by confining its musical approach to an interesting, but highly repetitive, bag of tricks. For example, Brad Delp, the lead singer and head rah-rah of the group, introduced a new song: "I'm Man I'll Never Die") which boasted a strong melody, tight arrangement, and a solo guitar which was immoderately reminiscent of the corresponding section of "More Than A Feeling." If like manner, M.I.T. product expresses itself. Thus you can see how unfortunate it is that we Americans have so cheapened the kiss; it is in danger of losing its specialness, as it occurs more and more casually and thoughtlessly.

What about more neutral gestures, like hand-holding or the embrace? A great deal does depend upon the circumstances. A young man and woman embracing might indicate they are lovers, but it could be the occasion of the death of the girl's father, in which case, the young man, through the physical contact, might be trying to comfort her. Gestures of course; and not that easy to live up to. Language saying? Is what it is saying really something that is already true. Kissing can mean a violation of the principle: 'Mutual exchange through conversation' is still a principal definition for intercourse, a lot more than it and the whole issue needs a lot of reflection and discussion. Most importantly, it's a principle that is a cornerstone of human sexuality is presently getting on track. Tom Scholz was a crowd-pleaser with his clever "Hating saucer sound", unfortunately, the technological additions to lead guitar were somewhat over-employed during the course of the evening.

Despite these bothersome difficulties, Boston had its moments of brilliance. The opening number "Rock 'n' Roll Band" was propelled by the focused, shrewd, rhythm-bass work and characteristically polished harmony. Also successful in this genre were "Smokin'" and "Foreplay-Long Time," which highlighted intermission. The night's biggest treat, however, came in the third song of the set, Boston's big draw, "More Than A Feeling." Although the live version suffered measurably outside the studio, the impressive arrangement of the number and the strength of the song itself survived. An anthem to the restorative, mystical powers of music, the hit single showcased Dep's range and inflection as lead vocalist. The rousing "Peace of Mind" and the stylish "Something About Her" were also top contenders for best performance. Both songs displayed Boston's knack for swift, smooth changes and transition in rhythm.

Thus, ruffling ears and scrapping furniture swarmed happily out of the ACC last night. The overwhelming sound level and feeling of naughtiness apparently didn't quell crowd enthusiasm for their new rock 'n' roll superstar group. Only one pretty young lady, smartly dressed in a green pantsuit, was overheard to exclaim: "It was great... but why do these groups always play so loudly?"
Bottle bill proposal to increase deposit use

We're having a great year."

The team's composition of two freshmen, Larry Kenny and James de Maniac and Chris de Maniac concluded. "And it looks like it's paying off."

A United States Department of Commerce study indicates that passage of the bottle bill would actually increase job opportunities by between 13,000 and 33,000 positions. "The current one-way system is inherently less labor-intensive than a refundable system and a substantial increase in required workers would result, provided that consumption of soft drinks and malt beverages does not decline substantially," the Commerce study said.

Passage of the bill would also bring the clean-up of the state's streets, rivers and air. Reductions would be from 34 to 87 percent in water-born wastes and 30 to 71 percent in air pollutants generated by throw-away production, inPIRG noted. Roadside litter, of which 20 to 30 percent is beverage cans, would noticeably decrease, they said.

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The Notre Dame debate team team will be before the Indiana General Assembly this month. House Bill 1668, written by Rep. Richardson would put a five-cent deposit on cans with pop-top lids and three cents on those with lids.

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McKillen heads for ND victory mark
by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer
The first thing to get any picture of Pat McKillen is to watch him run, the freshman wrestler sitting at the Notre Dame press conference room.

This past season Pat McKillen showed the world who he was and what he could do. McKillen finished second in the 142 pound weight class and was the first wrestler in Notre Dame history to take the national championship. McKillen is now ranked number 1 in the country and is looking to knock off the number one ranked wrestler, Dave Boyer, in the Indiana State Tournament.

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At Notre Dame, teachers are instructors, not just instructors of information. Their role is that of a facilitator, guiding the students through the learning process rather than dictating it. They are continually sending messages to their students about success, failure, and the importance of hard work and dedication. Communication is crucial in this process, as it allows teachers to understand their students better and to help them achieve their goals.

For some schools this question will go on sale beginning Tuesday, March 1, 1977. Mar. 1. Face-off time for all games will be announced at least one week in advance of the game's second star with 34 saves. The quarterfinal series will be played next week with the WCHA playoffs will begin at the ACC March 9-10. The goal seems to be the game-winner until the Irish settled into a defensive shell for the final two periods.

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Another head mentor, that the mentorship is a continuous process. Phelps is an invariable and unable to adjust to different situations. Even in the worst-case scenario, the mentorship is there to support and guide the athlete emotionally to the point where their will to continue is lost and they quit as both a participant in and the role of basketball coach can be a voice-guiding, teaching, and mentoring role. An athlete's understanding of the sport and in life.