Dave Bender and Tom Soma were elected Student Body President and Vice President by a narrow 22-vote margin last night.

The drive was organized Feb. 21 by Marian Ulincy, senior staff reporter. The Observer has obtained sufficient signatures in its petition drive to petition the University to raise the cost of their room rent by a mere $1 increase for Notre Dame students beginning in September, according to Tom O'Neil, editor-in-chief.

Bender, a junior from Oak Park, Ill., and Soma, a sophomore from Westland, Mich., voted gratefully for their support from voters.

"I want to thank the 150 people who worked for us during the campaign," Bender said. "It was a real grass-roots campaign. I think that fact plus the high voter turnout shows that apathy is not the way for the students."

"I would also like to thank John Talbot and Jim Hughes for their support," Bender added.

Soma commented on the two candidates' intentions for the coming year. "Our challenge is to stay open and to stay honest," he said. "We promised in our campaign to focus our attention on the concerns of the students, and we hope to fulfill that promise." Soma also pledged to "be available." He also said that "the best people working for us.""I would also like to thank John Talbot and Jim Hughes for their support," Bender added.

Grace provided Bender with his widest margin of victory in several halls.

Russell, who carried his ballot in every hall, also echoed the sentiments of Glasser in favor of "affirmative." O'Neil explained.

There were also 68 write-in ballots in the election. Sixteen halls, including off-campus halls, contributed votes for other candidates. Overall, 3,986 students voted in this election, which is an increase from the 3,287 ballots cast in last year's election in which Mike Gassman and Mike Casey won with 2,062 votes.

The drive was organized Feb. 21 by University officials who stated that "the required number before the proposed rate increase from $3 to $6 could be put into effect. At a final count, the petition totaled 3,956 signatures, representing 34.8 percent of the student body.

The newspaper, the mass-circulation Daily Nation, said it had reliable information that a plane was to be provided by the Ugandan government for the Americans to leave the country during the coming week. The plane would then be hijacked by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who would have mingled with the Americans before boarding the aircraft, the newspaper said.

The American and West German governments in Nairobi said they had no information on the alleged hijack esch. In Bonn, a Foreign Ministry representative, who read the newspaper report was allegedly on a West German intelligence report, said no such report had been received by the ministry. Last week barred the Americans from leaving in apparent anger over President Carter's visit.

The sources stressed that independent confirmation of refugee reports is difficult to obtain and there is no accurate count of the number of persons killed. Reports reaching Nairobi from refugees who arrived from Uganda said Amin's purge of Asians and Pagans, an anti-Christian tribal purge in Uganda.

The University is expecting 2,500 rooms on campus for graduation are expected to be used to house all students and a relative cr Lancaster (continued on page 10)
On Campus Today

Sunday March 6

11 a.m. - sculpture exhibition, morti marti/geofohn exhibit (soft sculpture and weavings, iiss gallery, in old field house, free)

12:15 p.m. - mass celebrated by fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom.

12:15 p.m. - travelogue series, "peru's ancient civilizations" by s.m. shapiro, assoc. prof. of history, sponsored by bsa, time 63, rm 278, galvin.

4 p.m. - seminar, "experiment versus theory for small molecules" by dr. edward wasserman, dir. of chemical research center, allied chemical co., morristown, n.j., conference rm., rad. lab.

6:30 p.m. - lecture, "homotypy groups of algebraic manifolds," by prof. andrew somevome of cornell univ., room 226, coca.

6:30 p.m. - film, "blazing saddles," sponsored by the junior class club, in chapel hall.

7 p.m. - bible study, campus crusade for christ, grace hall penthouse.

7:30 p.m. - film, "plum flower" and "beautiful taiwan," library aud.

7:30 p.m. - hockey, univ. of wisconsin at n.d., acc.

8 p.m. - drama, "they," o'laughlin aud., admission $2.50, students $2.

8 p.m. - opera dance, opera, "the telephone," by giacarlo menotti, followd by nd/smc dance ensemble in recital, washington hall.

8 p.m. - chapel choir third annual wattz ball music, by live string quartet, sponsored by the armory, according to a recent study of a typical humanist scholar of the period by dr. aurik l. Gabriel of notre dame. Gabriel's study of the academic career of blaisius de varda, a hungarian member of the english german group at the university of paris reveals that the role of professor in the middle ages was intermingled with that of administrator and treasurer with de varda, for example, carefully not ing the group's expenses, including those for celebrations and banquets in the famed academic towns of the day.

Gabriel, a specialist in medieval education, used the university's extensive collection of some 50,000 hungarian books, including many rare volumes from the 15th and 16th century in his research.

A recent article in a budapest weekly written by a correspondent who had visited notre dame called the memorial library's collection the best in hungarian medieval history existing outside the country.

A former head of the university's medieval institute, gabriel is now director of the university's fokas ambrosianum microfilm and photographic collection.

Gi Bill amendment restricts payment on dropped courses

Veterans going to school under the gi bill are being asked to debit to the federal government if they drop courses or request non-punitive grades under certain conditions.

A recent congressional amendment to the gi bill requiring the agency retroactively to cancel assistance payment for a course dropped without a grade.

This applies in cases when a course is completed, the grade assigned is ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulations is a major change in the gi bill benefit payments policy. It does not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

The new law provides that va provides students and school officials with a brief statement concerning circumstances of the withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting it to the va.

Va will then determine the effect of the circumstances on the withdrawal or change or non punitive grade and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

Italian transport crashes

PIA, Italy [AP] - an italian air force c-130 transport plane crashed with naval cadets crashed in the montains near this central italian city, military officials said.

The defense ministry in rome said the plane was carrying cadets believed to number 38 from the naval academy in leghorn in addition to two crew members and an officer. there was no immediate word on casualties.

The locked-down transport went down near san giusto airport. there is a mountain range nearby. search planes and rescue parties were sent to the crash scene.

SUNDAY MASSES
(Main Church)

Saturday 5:15 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday 10:45 a.m.
Sunday 12:15 p.m.

The CAC presents:
O'Laughlin Auditorium

Tickets available at the su ticket office.

THE CAC presents:
The Evaston Ballet Co.
Saturday March 6
O'Laughlin Auditorium 8pm
ND-SMC Students $2.00

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The Observer

Tonight's Theme: HELL
Head Devil: Debra Stamatides
Asst Night Editors: Rosemary "May-devil-care" Mills, Tammy "Ramrod" Kiewicz
Layout Staff: Laurie "The devil made me do it" Molly Editorial Layout: Jerry "Head Pickle"
Features Layout: Satin Sam Smith
Sports Layout: Fred "The devil made them do it" Herzfeld Typography: Gwen Coleman, Kathy Eggert, Stephanie Uril, Sue "Sev" Shellenberger
E.M.T. "Cinders" Harlan
Day Editor: Mary Pat "Devil's Advocate" Wijnen
Copy Reader: Tom Breitenstein

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An Tostal expanded, new events added

by Chris Hopkins

An Tostal, traditionally as a three-day event, is being expanded this year to a five-day festival which begins Saturday, April 20 and closing Sunday, April 25. The philosophy behind this expansion is to ensure adequate time for the annual two-day Tostal and to facilitate the inclusion of several new happenings.

Keefe Montgomery, An Tostal coordinators, said the festivities, which begin Wednesday afternoon with a pre-Irish Wake happy hour at Fat Wally’s, are sold by student government for the happy hour will allow the students to take advantage of the specified event for five dollars. Bridget McGuire’s Tavern will also be sponsoring a happy hour, which will be open with a live band.

The newest addition to this year’s Ais Tostal will be a professional circus from New York on the campus with annual games to take place on St. Mary’s field.

The philosophy behind the expansion is to ensure adequate time for the annual two-day Tostal and to facilitate the inclusion of several new happenings.

The majority of Thursday’s activities will take place on St. Mary’s campus with several games to include the dunking booth, jail, the campus with annual games to take place on St. Mary’s field, which will have many characteristics of the homecoming dance, which will have many characteristics.

One other movement of the An Tostal coordinators which is still very much in the organizing stages, is to include guests for Tostal. Presently the committee is hoping to obtain Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Bruce Jenner, Olympic decathlon victor. Montgomery is looking for student suggestions to name each of the events on Tostal, such as: Wicked Wednesday.

Students are asked to call Montgomery or the student government offices. According to Montgomery, this may take the form of a contest where the student with the best proposal will receive a free An Tostal T-shirt.

The final day of An Tostal will include the final game of bookturke basketball tournament and the consolation game, along with the jacks vs. Women’s basketball contest and finally, the slam dunking contest featuring some of the Irish sound bodies.

Rescue attempt continues in Pennsylvania mine

TOWER CITY, Pa. [AP] — Workers using hand tools chipped gingerly in a six-foot-thick coal seam yesterday to rescue a miner trapped alone in a shaft that had been abandoned for more than two days.

There was no word on seven men still considered to be trapped in the bodies had been recovered.

Workers in the tower mine, 13 miles south of Scranton, had asked for a shot of whisky, but the mine mouth, as well as the rescue area, are on the ground for more than two days. There was no word on seven men still considered to be trapped in the bodies had been recovered.

Two workers, Charles Vincenelli, 17, and Chester Shutack, an official with federal Shutack, an official with federal

"We've heard the reports of the collapse in the mine's entrance, waited with a waiting for outside of Adley's rocky cubicle. We've heard the reports of the collapse in the mine's entrance, waited with a waiting for outside of Adley's rocky cubicle.

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voice contact with Adley was established yesterday, with Shutack telling the miners that there was plenty of air in the mine. Officials said that Adley was trapped. They said the temperature was about 90 degrees and 50 percent moisture. "Adley is talking to us," Vincenelli said at a Thursday news briefing. "He's asking how we can get to him."

Shutack, an official with federal Mining and Safety Administration, said Adley was trapped by a "massive collapse," which shut in seven miners. The miners were able to talk to Shutack on a portable radio. Adley told Shutack that he was not injured. According to Shutack, Adley is "in serious" condition.

Moving around the mine, federal mining official John Shustak, reported that they had rescued one man who was not accounted for. Later Tuesday, one body was found, and a second was recovered on Wednesday. According to Shutack, the trapped miner was not "in serious" condition. The miners were able to talk to Shutack on a portable radio. Adley told Shutack that he was not injured. According to Shutack, Adley is "in serious" condition.

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White House shows interest in efforts to release Liddy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is showing active interest in efforts by Watergate burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy to be released from prison. It is giving Liddy attorneys the same courtesy it has never received from the White House of Gerald R. Ford.

President Councilor Robert Lippshutz met on Feb. 11 with Liddy's wife and promised to "take a personal interest in the case," according to one participant.

Lippshutz said his meeting with Ms. Liddy "didn't indicate anyprejudgment, one way or the other." But he added, "there has obviously been much more interest in this matter than most any other that we are aware of."

Liddy, who is seeking a presidential commutation of his long prison sentence, has been in prison for 46 months, serving a term of six years, eight months to 20 years - a sentence stretched by another 18 months for his refusal to testify before a Watergate grand jury. He is not eligible for parole until May 1981.

Any recommendation for commutation of sentence would have to go to President Carter by Attorney General Griffin Bell who, in turn, would get it from the Justice Department's pardon attorney.

"We inquired of the attorney general the status of the formal petition which has been filed, and expect to receive it "reasonably soon," Lippshutz said.

Liddy's application was filed by his lawyer, Peter L. Maroulis, last week. Liddy, convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in January 1975, failed in June 1975 to obtain a reduction in sentence from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who had released other Watergate figures early.

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SMC nomination dates clarified

Nomination dates for SMC elections will not be altered as was reported in yesterday's Observer. According to Maria Mignanelli, election commissioner, nominations open March 7 and may be made as late as March 11 at midnight when platforms are due. Campaigning is from March 21-27 and the election is March 28.

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Objectives defined

by Rosemary Milla

With nominations for new members, the Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) is in the process of re-evaluating its programs and defining its purpose.

The CAP was formed as an alternative for superior students, according to a bulletin on opportunities for superior students. When most colleges were experimenting with honors programs for special students, Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters designed the CAP to fill the needs of these students within the regular college courses.

The CAP consists of 25 to 30 faculty members, 160 Arts and Letters students, and 20 students in the administrative functions of the CAP are managed by a steering committee whose members are all appointed by the dean. Besides Dean Isabel Jemielity, Assistant Deans Deborah Waddick and James Thompson, and Jemielity, the committee includes professors Geaiken, Duffy, Crowe, Nigorski, Werge, and Barrett.

The advantages offered by the CAP vary from student to student. Jemielity stated, "It is possible for a good student to be satisfied with a high GPA. It is also possible for some students to be nominated more than once, the interest in the student.

As part of the self-evaluation it is undergoing, the CAP may consider rotation of its faculty. A year ago, the CAP had 55 advisors, of which only three had come to Notre Dame later than 1971. Not only does this close out the junior faculty, Jemielity stated, but it limits the experience of the program.

Although Jemielity indicated his belief that the CAP will always be an informal group and have a degree of vagueness in its definition, attempts are currently made to give the CAP more of a group consciousness. The organization held a meeting last semester, which led to a CAP newsletter.

Problems which are being considered during the redefinition process include how many students should be allowed to nominate students for admission to the program, whether students can nominate themselves and the CAP policy on collegiate seminar. Realization of the CAP has already resulted in an elimination of an excessive number of advisors.

According to Jemielity, the final self-definition of the CAP will be an "informal supporting community for intelligent serious students in the college of Arts and Letters."

Admissions procedure

Admissions to the CAP currently starts with a nomination by either a professor or a CAP student. Professors are asked to submit names of Arts and Letters or intended Arts and Letters students whom they consider suitable for the CAP. While it is possible for a student to be nominated more than once, the services that the CAP can offer to students diminish as they advance in the University. The nominated student has the option of providing the CAP office with additional faculty who will support his nomination. The nominees are then asked to submit an intellectual autobiography, outlining the student's interests and interests at Notre Dame.

Grades and the autobiography are considered along with an interview conducted by a faculty student, panel of two to three people. The interview concludes with a written referral.

Grads, Jemielity commented, "are not the primary or only consideration. While a person with a high GPA might be comfortable with the program, Jemielity remarked that a person with a lower GPA might benefit more by the CAP.

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by Jean Powley
Senior Staff Reporter

St. Mary's has established a new Sophomore Year Abroad program in Ireland, said President John M. Duggan. About 60 students attended a meeting to discuss the program yesterday afternoon.

The program, located at St. Patrick's College, 14 miles west of Dublin, is a part of the college's Rome program. Next year, however, will be a pilot project with only a limited number of ND-SMC students accepted.

The program is particularly for sophomores who have not yet begun their major courses. All liberal arts core requirements, in philosophy, history, religion, science, literature, and modern languages, can be completed at St. Patrick's. It is possible that upper division requirements may be fulfilled if the student registers with the director of enrollment on the home campus and has a sufficient background to enroll in an advanced course.

Students in certain majors are not eligible to participate, such as the social sciences, biology at St. Mary's and junior arts and letters majors at Notre Dame. Students will live in on-campus dormitories, with Irish families, or in rented condominiums, all of which are part of a residence center of the college. The college does not govern or supervise the students' lifestyle at all other than providing student housing. Duggan said that the students' room and board costs will be comparable to a year at ND. SMC. Tuition will include round-trip airfare to Ireland.

Applicants must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, submit recommendations and undergo personal interviews in order to be chosen. Applications are due April 1, and the selections will be made by April 10. Selected students will not lose their room deposit for next year.

Because St. Patrick's works on a three term schedule, only full-year students will be accepted. Normal load is four courses per term. Credit will be determined by the student's school depending on how many hours a week are spent in the classroom. Students will be credited with at least 30 hours for the year's work.

Founded in 1795 as a seminary to train priests, St. Patrick's College became a coeducational liberal arts and science college in 1966. It is located in Maynooth, a small, medieval village, bordered by lovely estates of fine Georgian architecture.

Recognized as a College of the National University of Ireland since 1900, St. Patrick's at present has about 1500 students with a faculty of 100.

Students offer tax assistance

by Mike Humphal

The accounting department is sponsoring the Tax Assistance Program (TAP) offering aid in preparing income tax returns free of charge.

Notre Dame students and South Bend residents with incomes below $12,000 are eligible for the service, which is operated by students under the supervision of two accounting professors. The TAP will supply and fill out tax returns, answer any questions and check computations.

During the first two weeks of operation this year, TAP has filed 400 federal and state returns for a total of $13,171. Last year, the service filed returns for a total exceeding $100,000.

In addition to the regular service, TAP offers assistance to professionals earning under $12,000 per year (with the Bend area under the use of the tax code). The college is currently under the supervision of R.M. (students working against taxation). S.W.A.T. has made several successful trips offering the service to the public throughout Indiana.

In addition, interested students are encouraged to take advantage of the free service, as it offers them a chance to gain a working experience in the field. Maynooth has a student in the program. TAP can complete a student's form in between 15 and 30 minutes. The campus location is situated in the LaFortune ballroom and is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. TAP will be offering assistance until the deadline for returns, April 15.

NEW YORK (AP) - Treasury Secretary Walter W. Blumenthal said today the administration intends to organize labor-management committees to help keep track of wage and price trends in the economy.

Blumenthal said the committee would be established on the administration's anti-inflation program. Such committees were suggested by A.F.L.-C.I.O. President George Meany last week as a program in which labor would be willing to participate.

Meany had voted not to participate in any program involving pre-notification of wage or price increases and called for abolition of the Department of Wage and Price Stability, which is the government machinery for monitoring inflation.

Blumenthal said the administration will hold major labor contracts will consist of top representatives from both groups, together with administration officials. It can serve as a forum where their perspectives on inflation, productivity, employment and related economic questions can be candidly and thoroughly discussed," he said.

Blumenthal said the administration also will encourage the establishment of similar committees for individual sectors.

Oil order nullified

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal court judge nullified yesterday a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) order that would have broken up the nation's major oil companies.

The judge ordered the FTC to stop implementing its order for a preliminary injunction against the merger of the Gulf Oil and Texaco Co. Gulf Oil will be divided into two companies, Gulf and Sohio, and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The companies urged that the FTC must file an environmental forecast. The FTC, however, said that it is economic and environmental injury, "unnecessary depletion of our nation's natural resources," and possible new pollution from increased fuel consumption to transport petroleum products.

Candy sale to help mission

ST. MARY'S has established Ireland program

SADDLES

March 3rd & March 4th
Thurs.- 7:30pm & 9:30pm
Fri. 8pm & 11pm
(after the Hockey game)
Admission $1.00

Carroll Hall- Madeleva

SMC Social Committee presents:

"BLAZING Saddles"

3-5:30 Jazz Combo
"The Original Woodgie"
Leibo Ribon Section"
10:00 Chuck Nowland
11:00 Terry McHale

Snackshop Special:
Goliath Cookies 15c
Free Chips & Dip, too!
The Observer

an independent student newspaper

serving Notre dame and st. mary’s

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 views expressed in the comments of columnists and Editorial Board members represent a majority of the Editorial Board. Opinions are not necessarily those of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, to the extent space is available.

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FORCED RETIREMENT

Keith O’Connell

P. O. Box Q

an independent student newspaper

serving Notre dame and st. mary’s

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Editorial

FORCED RETIREMENT

Keith O’Connell

The suite filed by Prof. James Danehy against the University over his forced retirement raises two related but separable questions. The first is whether or not Danehy should be allowed to continue teaching (that depends on his personal qualifications and we will not comment on it here.) Secondly, Danehy questions the whole retirement procedure at Notre Dame. Let us examine the University’s pretation, immediately loses tenure. However, he is not necessarily required to retire at age 65, nor is it the case that the basis as long as the University sees fit. The decision to re-appoint is made according to the standard procedure on appointment set out in the Manual and requires the approval of the department chairman and appointed dean, the provost’s office and, ultimately, the president. The situation is complicated by ambiguity in the Faculty Manual rules which, in effect, written to professors, are described as “permanence of appointment,” without reference to age. The section on retirement states that continued teaching after age 65 “will be on the basis of a year-to-year appointment and a member will retire at the end of any service year if not re-appointed for another year.” This implies a loss of tenure but does not explain what the term “permanence of appointment” means. This implication as “permanence” until 65, while Danehy takes “permanence” as the basis of open age discrimination. One possible way of handling faculty retirement would be to set a mandatory retirement age of 65 after which the faculty member would not be taken on account. However, such discrimination is probably illegal and Danehy himself raises precisely this objection to his loss of tenure. Permanent tenure, regardless of age, has problems too. Openings for new professors would occur only when senior professors die, voluntarily retire, or are dismissed for "service to parents," a need for young blood and fresh ideas on the faculty, and many bright young scholars are looking for positions. This should not be used to throw out experienced professors who have proven their scholarship and teaching abilities, and who are highly regarded by their students and colleagues. For considering its problems, much can be said for the present practice of allowing extensions on an individual basis after age 65. It allows individuals to deal with special cases, and does not necessarily lock professors either into or out of the faculty. Unfortunately it is also the most difficult system to practice fairly. It is even more difficult to make it fair to all concerned, particularly professors reaching the age of 65. If the individual extension system is to be meaningful; members of the faculty must trust the administrators making the decisions. That is not always the case at Notre Dame, despite talk in favor of the Notre Dame family. There has been tension between the faculty and academic administrators for several years and the so-called “preference for lawsuits and strict formal procedures is growing nationwide. Under such circumstances it is questionable whether Notre Dame’s faculty of retirement can last much longer. All this amounts to saying that the issue of faculty retirement at Notre Dame is much more complicated than it looks. The conflict is not between right and wrong but between the interests of the faculty and the individuals, and which are the hardest conflicts to resolve. The University continues to claim to hold Mr. Van Tassel’s column from this issue lately. Now the courts will have their chance.

For the past two years I have been North Quad Representative to the S.L.C. During these two years we have produced several long range issues as of close concern to the dorm. These include improving and renovation of LaFortune, environmental awareness, work on campus, academic honesty, the ice cream shoppe in the library, etc. This year the S.L.C. was allowed to have Notre Dame, common space in the dorm and alcohol sales have been a main concern.

Because of the nature of the topics we deal with, most of the results are long range. It took until this year to see the fruit of last year’s work and we still await the completion of projects from the past. However, this as the addition of a Barney’s type restaurant.

The S.L.C. is a tri-party body and one of its biggest assets is the faculty input which often acts as a balance between adamant administra tors and intimidating Bravo. Their wisdom and insight are invaluable.

A week ago, I think the S.L.C. if it had been on the issue of sexuality at Notre Dame. At that meeting we tried to summon everyone’s interest in the matter, the handling and solution of this topic. It was essential we make the many of the most prominent administrators, professors, etc. Three weeks ago we had a room full of the space in the halls. Statistics were unknown where the leaves and the officers of the University were not aware of the problem. The critical problem that exists in some of the halls. These are the kinds of issues that S.L.C. is tackling.

At the moment there seems to be a few people who are confused about what the S.L.C. does and is. We are not concerned on S.L.C. about this misunderstanding. Nonetheless, we have been contending with the problems of the most deeply rooted and all-encompassing nature at Notre Dame and these problems of life at Notre Dame. This task is unrelenting, it is long and laborious, conceptualization, the reaching of a consensus and support from the student body. Then constructive action is formulated to alleviate the problem. As we now see the role of the S.L.C. is to be a visible voice to the community, to design a paragidm Katie Danehy: how we would like Notre Dame to be if our

Dr. James P. Danehy wants to continue his duties as a professor at Notre Dame. He is 65 years old in April. Under Article III Section 10/Retirement and Separation of the Faculty Manual, a faculty member must retire at the end of any service year if not re-appointed for another year. An attempt at a defense for Dr. Danehy is that he was not dismissed, that there were no subsections is unnecessary; none of the reasons set forth on in the faculty manual are applicable.

At best the situation is very vague, according to Dr. Danehy, the concept described as highly discriminatory or arbitrary. This situation deserves an explanation. Why is Dr. Danehy being asked to leave? Dr. Danehy is a competent man, very respected by his colleagues in the institution and concern for this University. Students consider Dr. Danehy an asset and hope that he will continue in his role and that his situation be individually evaluated.

Dr. Danehy wishes to remain at the University. There are no rational explanations for his "forced retirement."
On the Screen
Forum 1: Freaky Friday, an officer Diacon flings a toothbrush at a mother (Barbara Harris) and a daughter (Lisa Harris) who break into the man's body for a day.

Forum 2: Dick and Jane **+/** George Segal and Jane Fonda are imprisoned behind bars by an officious couple who turn thief after he is released. Small performances: Shari Lewis does diamonds in a dungeon, i.e. piles of bathroom humor, and not even good at that.

Boulder House: 1: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly and For a Few Dollars More, Two Chester Morris westerns and theatter regentable.


Boston: The New Hollywood hard shell Scottsdale: Network**/** Paddy Chayefsky's television industry with cunning and sophistication, two assets notably absent from his earlier similar effort, Hospital. Fare: Dan Aykroyd, Peter Fisch, William Holden, Ned Beatty and Robert Duval are all tremendous.

State: The Cassandra Crossing**: This

The Patchwork Quilt
Magnificent Meals in Michiana by TIM O'REILLY

As the sun sets over the frozen fields of Michigan, the air is so cold that even the grey skies cast a pallor of lifelessness over the landscape, an image that is reliefs of the nineteenth century, have put their marks on the landscape. For many, after using them for the day's chores, the farmers may not even live in their farmhouses, those solitary outposts in the wilderness.

Inside, however, the scenes Norman Rockwell so often painted glisten before the eyes of those who think of the fruits of the earth still on the plates as the family sits down to dinner. At a few posts of agricultural America.

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Letter to a Lonely God by REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN


The Patchwork Quilt
How Solitary Lies the City

They've closed the chapel at Brideshead...the Priest (in Techean) and saw the owl sat on the table, the hostess eat all the food on the table, the hostess

The priest took the little silver box from his pocket and presented it to me. Then, touching the dying man with an 9-ball, he finished, everything that he had to do, put away the little box, and bade the final blessing. Suddenly, Lord Marchmont moved his head to his shoulder, and the chiasm was and WIP it away. But the need to tear the hands moved slowly. In haste, the Chinaman had had asked for was not a little thing, not a whole body of knowledge. They came back to me from my childhood of the veil of the temple being rent from top to bottom.

As a result of her father's return to the Faith, Julia gives up the idea of marrying Charles. Because he is a divorced man.

The worst I am, the more I need God. I can't shut myself out from His mercy. That is why I am here. I can't shut myself out from His mercy. That is why I am here.

Sometimes the Catholic faith can seem such a frigid and cold reality, but I believe it is necessary to pass up. I, personally, must

Somehow, they seem such awful rubbish. It's a faith you never really know where I am as a Christian and a freeman. Lord Brideshead, Sebastian's and Julia's father, who

The Evanston Concert Ballet will perform The Big Event: A Circle of Children: Fun with Dick and Jane **/** Vi:

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The patchwork quilt must be considered one of its best examples.

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The patchwork quilt must be considered one of its best examples.
The St. Joseph County Volunteer Blood Donor program has opened a drawing station in the Notre Dame Infirmary in an effort to avert a local blood shortage. Organized by resident hall, Notre Dame students are giving blood in an effort to enroll enough volunteers to meet area blood needs of 15,000 units a year. Mary F. Letzneurna, a senior from Wichita, Kansas, has her pulse checked by Dorothy Heat, a medical technician from South Bend's Central Blood Bank, while waiting their turn are, from the left, Michael Labarge, a sophomore from Claremore Hills, Ill.; Julie Marie Wehner, a sophomore from Friendwood, Mo.; David K. Palmer, a sophomore from Aurora, Ill., and Allen M. Sewall, a senior from Arlington, Texas.

The campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is heading up the student blood drive, and volunteers staffing the infirmary station are from the St. Joseph County Medical Auxiliary.
THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 3.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 7.

Mar 7

Mar 8

Mar 9

Mar 10

Mar 11

Mar 12

Mar 13

Mar 14

Mar 15

Mar 16

Mar 17

Mar 18

Mar 19

Mar 20

Mar 21

Mar 22

Mar 23

Mar 24

Mar 25

Mar 26

Mar 27

Mar 28

Mar 29

Mar 30

Mar 31

TOKYO (AP) - Four Japanese nationalists armed with a samurai sword and guns surrendered early today, eleven hours after seizing hostages in the headquarters of Japan's most powerful economic organization. None of the captives were harmed.

Police said the men handed over their weapons at about 5 a.m. and emerged one by one, wearing headbands with the rising sun emblem, from the 14-story head­quarters of Keidanren, a federation of 860 businesses and industries.

They bowed deeply to police and said: "We are sorry to have bothered you."

The rightists had scattered leaf­lets denouncing big business for "poisoning" Japan's postwar so­ciety and landscape and they cited the Lockheed pay-off scandal as an example. But beyond drawing at­tention to their cause the purpose of their siege was not immediately clear.

The men were taken to a nearby police station for questioning. The armed men surrendered after taking for more than three hours with the widow of Yukio Mishima, the noted Japanese writer who had committed suicide in 1970 after failing to incite an uprising among Japan's self­defense forces. He had led a small private army of die-hard national­ists called the Shintei Society, and at least some of the gunmen were believed to be former members.

One of the conditions the men shed­owed down in talking to Mrs. Mishima was they be treated as samurai, Japanese warriors, not as criminals, police said.

The siege began shortly after noon yesterday when the four men entered the Keidanren head­quarters, near the Imperial Palace, carrying the sword, a rifle and a hand­gun. Firing three shots, they shot dead a dozen hostages, but quickly all but four were released.

About five hours later, with hundreds of police blanketing the area, they freed two more.

One of those set free, Tetsuya Senga, a 67-year-old managing director of the federation, said the four were "considerate, served us tea and allowed us to call our families to inform them we were in no danger."

In their leaflets, the men said they were members of the "Youth League to Crush the Y and P System."

The letters were said to stand for Tatsu and Potusam, sites of major Allied conferences in the closing days of World War II where decisions included Russia's entry into the conflict against Japan and demands for Japan's unconditional surrender.

Police said they had never heard of such a group, but they recalled the 1970 incident denouncing the "Yaku and Potusam system" were used among right­wing students under World War II.

Hostages released

Nationalists surrender

Friday, March 4, 1977

the observer 9
WASHINGTON (AP) - A massive computer system proposed by the Office of Technology Assessment returns immediately available on thousands of terminals in IRS offices.

The draft report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment suggests that hearings need to be held in order to answer questions about the security and privacy implications of the proposed computer, known as the Tax Administration System - TAS.

The unpublished draft report has been sent to the Ways and Means subcommittee members.

Currently, only about ten percent of each year's 132 million tax returns are instantly available on IRS computers in a limited number of IRS offices. The rest are held on magnetic tape that take days to obtain.

“TAS will make huge quantities of personal information about people available in the time it takes to snap two fingers,” the report said.

“It may offer resources for surveillance, through identification and location of people, that could prove irresponsible, or at least highly tempting, to future congressmen, presidents and federal agencies,” it added.

“Although laws may make it illegal to disseminate IRS information for illegal or unconstitutional surveillance purposes, these laws may not be enough.”

The IRS will ask for funds to start the system for the next fiscal year, according to Patrick Ruttle, assistant IRS commissioner for tax administration.

Ruttle said in an interview that TAS would mean better, faster service for taxpayers and “a more efficient tax system.” He added that the new system would be more secure than the current one.

“This is actually going to reduce the danger of disclosure,” he said. “This is a second generation system. It will further tighten up controls on our own employees and institute more checks.

Under TAS, ten regional computer centers would contain all the tax returns for the past three to five years for all the taxpayers in each region. All the returns for that region would be available instantly at IRS throughout each region on terminals with screens similar to television screens.

Returns from outside a region would be available through an IRS national commuter center within several days. More than 48,000 IRS employees would have access to the computer through more than 9,000 terminals scattered across the country. TAS would also link all tax files relating to one individual - the form 1040 or 1040A, W-2 forms from employers, interest earnings reports from banks and the like.

The present computer system does not have that capacity. Furthermore, only one year’s return for anyone now is retained for immediate computer recall.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate legislation gives Carter requested authority. The bill would decongest the present system that is designed to give President Carter the authority he requested to reorganize the government's executive agencies.

The 92-0 Senate vote sends the measure to the House. Under the measure, when Carter submits reorganization plans to Congress, the plans take effect automatically unless disapproved by either the Senate or the House within 60 days.

The bill would permit the President to submit plans that abolish, create or abolish Cabinet-level departments or independent regulatory agencies.

One of Carter's chief campaign commitments was to overhaul the federal bureaucracy in an effort to make it more efficient and responsive.

However, administration spokesmen have not conceded that Carter's reorganization plans will necessarily save any money or reduce the federal civilian payroll. The reorganization authority would be granted Carter under the measure for three years from the date of enactment. He asked for four years.

Refugees claim Amin purge

(continued from page 1)

The report says the violations of human rights in Uganda “have disgusted the entire civilized world.” He later lifted the ban.

At the same time he blocked any travel authorities from the country, Amin scheduled a meeting with all American residents. The Daily News said his meeting was to be the occasion for the expulsion which would lead to the lifting of the ban. Amin first postponed the meeting and then called it off completely when he lifted the travel ban.

The United States states there are some 240 Americans living in Uganda, but Amin puts the figure at 100.

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friday night

gin & tonic post hockey game

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screwdrivers 50¢ live music too!

we will be open after all the games this weekend so stop in on your way back from the ACC at the senior bar the only place to be.
Alumni Family Hall residents eligible for summer seminar

Graduates of Notre Dame plan-ning to spend part of their summer vacation in the South Bend area on the campus will have an opportunity to attend a seminar on a special five-day seminar, "Chris-tian Vision and Education Pros-pect."

Sponsored jointly by the Alumni Association and the Center for Continuing Education, the series of conferences is being sponsored by the faculty of the Department of History, and will be staffed by members of the faculty of the Department of History, as well as graduates.

Directing the discussion sessions will be Mr. John Egan, special assistant to University President Rev. Dr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., and his assistant, Mrs. Josephine McNally, and Mrs. Josephine McNally, and Mrs. Josephine McNally, and Mrs. Josephine McNally.

Participants in the Sunday evening discussion sessions Thursday night conference will reside in Lewis Hall and will have their meals in one of the campus dining rooms. Super-vision of the program will be pro-vided for children of participants and faculty facilities will be available for use during the sessions.

Two brief but important books will be participating in the seminar. "The Prophet of the Earth" by Robert Heinecken, professor of economics at the New School for Social Research, and "A Challenge for the Year 2000" by Mr. John Egan, "An Inquiry into the Human Prospect." These books will be sent in advance to all registrants. They are available at Auxiliary Bookstore.

The Alumni Family Hall will be the residence of the conference participants from July 30 to July 4. This program provides housing with kitchen privileges for former students wishing to spend one or more days on the campus during a rotating period of time.

Registrations for this program may be made at the Alumni Office.

Conference registration fees, in-cluding housing, meals and all. expenses, are $15 per individual, $250 for graduate student couples, and $50 per individual, or $75 per couple for faculty members.

Flanner III will meet Parent II for the championship of Division II at 7 p.m. Sunday in the ACC Pit. Fisher I will then meet Zulu II at 8 and Fish II will meet Zulu III for the championship of Division I.

Swim team

The Notre Dame swim team posted a strong performance last weekend at the 40th Annual meet of the Monster City Invitational, breaking four school records and taking third place in the event behind Bradley and Penn State. Notre Dame broke three of the four Notre Dame records, registering a time of 1:57.98 in the 200 yard backstroke, a 56.4 mark in the 100 yard breaststroke, and a 1:01.11 in the medley relay. Junior Joe Cauty's 2:55.21 time in the 200 yard individual medley surpassed the fourth varsity recor-der, and marked his victory in the 50-yard freestyle, with a time of 27.05.

The meet will continue today and Saturday in Detroit.

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Joining Redmond up front will be James Hardy. The 6-9 sophomore from Terre Haute, Ind., is known not only for the fact that he is trouble to opponents, but also for the fact that he has been known to be trouble for his coach. Last season Hardy refused to play in the second half of the WACC championship game, despite head coach Bob Galhardi's insistence. The Dons lost that game and Hardy went on an invitation to NIT instead of a NCAA bid.

Hardy scores 14.8 points a game and in the team's leading rebounder, pulling down 11.3 a night. While all of the San Francisco team is known for their ability to dunk the ball at will, it is the master. Hardy's "squawk dunk." He has an ability to pull the glass backboard after slamming it down.

Winford Boyines starts at one of the guard positions. He averages 16.6 points a contest and pulls down six rebounds a game. The 6-9 sophomore played forward last season.

Teaming with Boyines in the backcourt will be John "Chubbie" Cartwright. The 6-4 senior has provided the Dons with the floor leadership that they lacked last year. He has manned the school record for assists in a season. In 1972-73 he had 154 assists. In the 15 assists against Seattle last weekend, Cox and Redmond were the only team to have any previous playing experiences in the ACC or against Notre Dame. The Dons are still awaiting the reports for Villanova against the Irish in the ACC. The Dons are playing against all crowds all season that have exceeded 6,000.

San Francisco's winning streak is still far from being the longest in the school's history. The Bill Russell - K.C. Jones led Dons won 60 consecutive games and two NCAA championships in the mid-1950s. Ironically, it was the U.S. Olympic team that unofficially won San Francisco's streak in 1957. That Olympic team was led by Bill Russell and K.C. Jones. The Dons are trying to become the ninth team in NCAAs history to go an entire season undefeated. They did themselves in 1953 at 25-0, "but it's a challenge that the majority of us will never see again. This will be just a great game." To meet the challenge presented by the Dons, Phelps will rely on the fact that he has most of his starting five the he has for most of his career. That's 293 points, 48 assists and 11.4 free-throws per game. The Dons end the team in assists with 117.

Kinglet has led the Irish in rebounding most of this season, his games, and averages 16.2 boards a contest. He has also allowed 26 putting forth the opposing team's average by an average of 1.7 caroms a tilt.

Toby Knight will be showing his stuff to ACC fans for the last time tomorrow when the Irish face top-ranked San Francisco.

Notre Dame has won 11 of their last 12 and has a record of 19-6, a mark that Phelps believes is good enough to get the Irish an NCAA bid regardless of tomorrow's outcome. The Irish are 15-1 at home this season, their only loss coming at the hands of UCLA.

Tomorrow's battle will be televised nationally by the NBC/TVS network, channel 16 locally. Tipoff is slated for 12:30 p.m.