Candidates announced for elections
By MIKE DULPESIE
News Staff

The final petitions for elective offices in the student government were completed Friday, as two can-
didates for Student Body President submitted the required 200-
signature petitions.

Tickets for the office of SBF/NSBF are: Don Manly and Tara Kenney, and Pat Borchers and Rosemary Canino.

Twenty-three candidates are contesting for the three Student Senate seats. The races are won and lost below:

District 1 — (St. Edward's, Loyola, Cross, Carroll, Bunker, and McCarthy) — Brian Callaghan, Edward Bylina, Tom Cushing, Carl Carney, Patricia Hiltner, and David Ochenta.

District 2 — (Dillon, Fisher, Panghour, Lyons, Montgomery, Babin, and Howard) — Robert Zimmerman, Tom Cushing, Earl Carney, Patricia Hiltner, David Ochenta.

District 3 — (Dillon, Fisher, Panghour, Lyons, Montgomery, Babin, and Howard) — Don Murdy, Ann Bourjaily and Vicki Wyler.

Official campaigning begins Feb. 23 at 12:01 a.m., and ends March 2 at 11:59 p.m. The election will be held on March 5, and if a runoff is neces-
sary it will be held on March 9. Voting will be held in the dor-
mitories, people who are off campus and wish to vote can do so in the Student Senate office.

Paul Riebe, this year's student body president, praised the students for their interest in the election process. "I'm excited about the number of people running," said Riebe.

Riebe urged the candidates to take their campaigning seriously, and to have enough knowledge about all those who are running. "I hope that all candidates will be able to answer questions that the candidates know what those would like to see happen here at Notre Dame," he stated.

SMC Governance Board considers publication

BY SUSAN KING
News Staff

The Liberator, a student govern-
ment publication dealing with social, stu-
dent justice concerns, was the main issue discussed at the Saint Mary's Student Government Board meeting yes-
terday.

The last Liberator topic was 'Child Abuse,' and upcoming topics will be

Alternative Careers, El Salvador and World Hunger

Ambassador White, former am-
bassador to El Salvador, is scheduled to speak in O'Laughlin Auditorium in March. An awareness program is also being organized to make stu-
dents aware of S.U. involvement in El Salvador.

In other business, Student Body President Kathleen Sweeney urged the board to "utilize the Snack Bar as a place of communication." A travel bar has been organized in the Snack Bar to allow students who need rides or rides. A misguided in regions of the U.S. has been set up with corresponding cards for travelling students to complete. Board members encouraged the use of the travel board for weekend trips or rides home for breaks.

The weekend of March 6-8 is Little Sisters Weekend. All students who plan to arrive in Little sisters are asked to deposit $20.00 by Monday, Feb. 23, to the student activities office in Le Mans Hall. All Gala meals are included, along with activities such as tubing, free admission to the film "Seven Brides for Seven Brot-
ers" and a reception following mass on Sunday. More information can be obtained from Student Activities.

Student Body and Class elections are this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Le Mans lobby and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Le Mans side of the dining hall.

 Latest Vegas fire sparks arson concern

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The fire at the Las Vegas Hilton was not the only case of arson in the Southwest last Tuesday. There were 400 others. There will be 400 more today and 400 more tomorrow.

"Arson is an epidemic in this country," said Ed Wall, who deals with investigative techniques at the government's National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md.

Arson, American's oldest fire, has spread to their homes and businesses, even their cars, in record numbers, prompting new anti-arson laws by government agencies and private as-
nociations.

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Yet arson remains one of the tough-
est crimes for authorities to sniff out. The U.S. Fire Administration said an arsonist has less than one chance in 10 of being arrested, and less than one in 100 of being con-
victed.

In 1979, the last year for which complete statistics are available, there were 14,590 known cases of arson in this country, and tens of thousands of other fires which may have been set deliberately.

The National Fire Protection As-
sociation, in an article titled "those fires caused 675 deaths, an estimated 10,000 injuries and $1.3 billion in smoke and fire damage. And that does not include the U.S. Forest Service estimate that brush and forest arson cases caused $45 million in damage to the nation's wild lands last year.

The U.S. Fire Administration said the average arson case caused $1,000 in property damage in 1979, nearly twice that of a non-arson fire. And figures still being compiled for 1980 are undoubtedly higher, authorities said.

Bruce Bogart of the American Insur-
ance Association in New York said that arson cases have in creased by about 25 percent each year for the past decade.

"The biggest increase has been in California. There were 61,500 cases of ar

son in automobilies in 1979, up 33 percent," he said. "People have these balls of fire, and when they cans't, they burn 'em up."

Aside from actual damage to structures, Bogart said, arson has the most serious economic "ripple ef-
fec," he says. "It causes millions of dollars in lost income, and taxes lost to arson probably total $6 billion to $10 bil-
ion a year.

For instance, he said, the loss of hotel employees who will be laid off is involved.

The Las Vegas Hilton fire killed eight people and caused an estimated $200 million in damage. Philip Bruce Cline, 23, a Hilton room service busyboy, has been booked on one count of first-
degree arson and eight counts of murder.

Doug Burdick, a claims consultant for the American Insurance Association, said member insurance companies recently spent $2 million for a computerized system to investi-
gate fire reports.

He said the system turns up any earlier fires at the same location, un-
disclosed insurance policies and the names of people who have a history of collecting insurance on fires.

The system costs $100,000 to $1 million a year to operate, but it's worth it, he says.

John Lynch, an arson specialist for the Washington, D.C., said half of the reports with causes blamed on vandalism, usually by teenagers who set fires to schools, churches, warehouses, abandoned buildings and homes.

He said one-fifth of all arson cases involve "spite or revenge." An ex-
ample would be the disgruntled employee who torches the factory or office build-
ing.

Lynch said arson for profit is blamed in only 14 percent of all cases because fires are not as likely to be sufficient for the property damage from arson because it is of-
ten more thorough and professional. In seven percent of the nation's ar

son cases the motive is concealing a previous crime, such as a burglary or a rape, Lynch said. To catch the all terms for the mental defect of the classic "firing," he is respon-
sible for 14 percent.

Lynch said pyromania includes "someone who, for no reason, sets a fire..."
Charles K. Wilber, professor of economics, has received his third three-year appointment as chairman of the department, announced Timothy O'Meara, provost. A specialist in economic history and development, Wilber received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland with a thesis on the "Soviet Model of Economic Development." He came to Notre Dame in 1975 as professor and chairman of economics; after serving on the economics faculty of American University in Washington, D.C., Wilber's most recent book, co-authored with colleague Kenneth F. Jenson, is "Directions in Economic Development" which examines the historical evolution of economic development of the Third World. The book was published by the Notre Dame Press in 1979. — AP

The fire at the Las Vegas Hilton last week was apparently not the work of only one person. Fire officials said they are convinced the four separate fires which started the blaze could all be linked to the prime suspect in the case — busboy Phillip Cline. The casino management has resisted suggestions that other fires were set by someone who "wanted to jump on the bandwagon." The fire killed eight people and injured nearly 200 others. — AP

Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., chairman of the Department of History at the University of Notre Dame, has been named winner of the 1980 competition for the best manuscript in American Catholic Studies. The annual competition sponsored by the University's Center for the Study of American Catholicism provides an award of $300 and a publishing contract with the Notre Dame Press. Blantz's manuscript, "A Priest in Public Service: Francis J. Haas and the Notre Dame Institute," is a comprehensive study of a man who was both priest and public servant. Haas was an advocate of social justice who won a national reputation as a mediator of labor strikes. He held several executive positions in the Roosevelt administration during the 1930's and also served on President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights. A new study analyzes the work of this historic servant in establishing Haas's career from his immigrant homestead in Wisconsin to his theology at the Gregorian University in Rome. In 1968 he received a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He joined the Notre Dame faculty that year and subsequently served terms as vice president for student affairs and as archivist. He is a fellow and trustee of Notre Dame. — The Observer

The 17th black child found murdered in the last 19 months was slain Monday near the home of Joyce A. Banks. The 10-year-old boy, identified as Donald Glass, was found in a car outside the school where his mother worked. A fellow family member of Donald's, 10-year-old Darron Glass, who disappeared five months ago. — AP

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts could eventually result in the layoff of more than 250,000 federal workers — or one-tenth of the force. Newsweek magazine said it has learned that the cuts would include major reductions in federal regulatory agencies. The proposed budget plans are set to be announced on Wednesday. — AP

A fire in a disco in Dublin, Ireland killed 48 young people on New Year's Day. The fire broke out today in the disco "Ardmore." Local troubleshooters put out the fire. There have been no reports from witnesses who say they saw two people lighting a fire-baked door with matches minutes before the blaze broke out. — AP

Pope John Paul II is to fly to the Philippines tomorrow, the first Papal visit to the Philippines in 40 years. Manila government has only recently reached an uneasy truce with its most vocal critics: the Catholic Church. But opposition politicians are still protesting President Ferdinand Marcos, who recently immigrated from Cuba. The attack on the Catholic Church is one of the most vocal criticisms of the Marcos government. The church has steadfastly refused to take the loyalty oath that would allow it to continue in existence. — AP

Cloudy and mild today with brief periods of sunshine. High in the upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and continued mild Tuesday, with a high of 50. — The Observer

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A danger to freedom

Margie Brussell

SMC Executive Editor

Inside Monday

Candidates run openly on the Communist Party ticket in Burma for the first time in 26 years of military rule. If we learn from history, we would understand that separate, individual "conspirators" can do very little to undermine our government. They can never have the power or the resources to adequately infiltrate a political system as complex as ours.

Our government suffers far greater damage when the system violates its own values and beliefs. When the system begins to suspect and then persecute individuals because they differ from the status quo, it abuses the very freedom it is trying to protect. When the writers, artists and actors who expressed a more radical view of the world were blacklisted and jailed for those views, HUAC was denying their freedom of expression. Many brave people during the 1940s and 1960s who opposed McCarthyism cooperated with HUAC based on the principle that the investigations were needed to uphold their constitutional freedoms. Those attempts to rely on the loyalty oaths that were forced upon them by employers because of the incompetence of those investigations.

The purpose of HUAC's group for the reinterment of the committee is not in self-defence. It is simply to legitimize itself in any form should be reconstituted. The bill that should not be at the expense of its integrity. HUAC's potential can make itself a grave threat to the stability of our government. Anti-Castro groups have operated in this country for many years in the Cuban communities of Miami and New York. By themselves these and other groups, for example the Puerto Rican group FALN, present a very real threat to the integrity of our government. The danger lies in our own overreaction and abuse of power in dealing with such groups through wholesale suspension of individual rights and freedoms such as occurred during the past under the HUAC. We are far more vulnerable from the fanatics within than we are from those with

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ND celebrates Corps' founding

By DAVID RECKBAUGH
Staff Reporter

Plans have started at the Univer-
sity of Notre Dame on a major
celebration marking the twentieth
anniversary of the Peace Corps, ac-
cording to Admission Director
John Goldrick.

It naturally follows, the agency's
first director, formally announced in
a commencement address at Notre
Dame in June, 1960, that the Univer-
sity would administer the Chicano
Peace Corps Project.

The month later, a training
program for 43 young men and
women began at Notre Dame under
the direction of Walter Langford,
professor of Modern Languages, and
one of the scheduled speakers for
the March event. Included in the
first group were nine Notre Dame
and three Saint Mary's College
graduates.

The University continues as a
recruiting center for volunteers and
is ranked in the top forty campuses
for number of recruits today.

The Notre Dame observance will
include a March 24 keynote address
by an as yet unannounced speaker.
Other talks and a panel discussion
to explore the history of the Peace
Corps, the implications for the
future, the role of women volun-
teers, and the possible directions
for the future are scheduled for the
final day.

Current and former national
leaders, several congressmen and
senators who served as Peace Corps
volunteers for two or more years,
approximately 100 student leaders,
graduates of the Notre Dame train-
ing program, faculty, and other for-
term volunteers have been invited to
participate in the March 24-25 ob-
servance.

Goldrick and his wife, Jacqueline,
both former Peace Corps volun-
teers, are the campus chairpeople.

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to another. We just didn't have the same intensity or enthusiasm, whatever.

Valvano, in his first year as State's head coach following five seasons as the head master at Sacred Heart, Saturday's game, and the performance of Woodruff, to last Wednesday's game with Virginia, and the performance of Ralph Sampson.

"Wednesday night we didn't want to be defeated. Sampson to get a dunk (with State up by one with three minutes to play) because of the emotional effect it would have on his team. He got none. Tonight we didn't want Woodruff to dunk for the same reason. I think he got about seven." He had three.

Irish coach Dickie Phillips was pleased with his team's play on Saturday, but also took time to credit Valvano and his club.

"We played very well," said the Irish coach. "We had a good 40 minutes of basketball. We had great rebounding, and we made the foul shots we needed." The Irish connected on 23 of 28 charity tosses.

"I have a lot of respect for North Carolina State," Phillips continued. "The team was a little down after the game the other night .... they had a chance to beat the number one team in the country, once they catch a team when they're flat. That's what we did tonight. But Jimmy (Valvano) will do a great job — he'll get it done. All they used is one good offensive rebound in the first half. Then, when they scored the first four points of the second half, we called a timeout and readjusted things a little bit. That stopped their momentum. The players did a good job. We executed very well tonight, and played well offensively." Another key to the game that Phillips failed to mention was that Notre Dame prevented things from getting close in the second half by shooting 40 percent from the field (12-15).

In addition, the Irish committed only 12 fouls in the contest, and the Wolfpack went to the line only three times, making one. Two of the officials were from the ACC.

Woodruff, whose 24 point total bettered his previous high of 23 in last year's Forsythia contest, said that his shooting display was not the result of a conscious effort to really do anything different.

"I have been looking to score a little more lately, but the shots just happened to be there Saturday night. I've really been trying to work on my offensive rebounding, because when you get those, you're naturally going to open up the scoring a little more. We've been working on getting the ball inside more to Ken Rice now. We've been shooting from the outside a little too much.

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Mitchell, Bouroyal and Pagnucci states their major concern is to "increase student awareness in all that student government has to offer the students." The candidate's platform features a monthly Board of Governance newsletter and calendar, a reference guide to Student Government offices, and a Fine Arts awareness week in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Student Body candidates Makenes, Holmle and Kelly state they will "evaluate present student government programs and continue those met with approval from the student body and the administration." The ticket contains plans for a student union, as an expanded Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) and more weekend activities.

The Murphy, Lopez, Perreault ticket promises to "devote our time and abilities to the direction of the growing Saint Mary's community." The candidates divide their objectives into the areas of student, academic and social life, planning a cooperative escort service with Notre Dame, promotion and increased opportunities for services with credit and plans for more weekend activities on the Saint Mary's campus to "reverse the weekend exodus to Notre Dame.

The Murphy's annual "Champions of the underclassmen, can cast their ballots between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Le Mans lobby, and also in the dining hall between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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"It's going to take a race where they run the half a little quicker," said Piane.

All-American teammate Tim Macaulay commented, "He took it easy most of the race. His potential is limitless. He is definitely going to break four minutes. I think all he has to do is to get into a fast race."

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The Notre Dame fencers ran their dual meet record to 1-4 on Saturday as they went 5-0 in a six-team tournament held at the ACC. The Irish, who have won 140 of their last 141 dual meet contests, defeated Purdue, Washington, Oregon State, and Madison as the Irish led 11-3 after 45 minutes.

Andrea Jaeger

The Notre Dame swim team defeated Bowling Green 60-55 on Saturday at the Falcon Pool. The meet was the final meet of the season for the Irish, who had a tougher time on Friday as they travelled to the famous Cleveland State University Natatorium, site of the 1984 Olympic Trials and the 1988 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships. Cleveland State defeated Notre Dame 67-47. The Irish are now 7-2 on the season. –The Observer

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"Tree" leads Irish past Wolves

BY MARK HANNUSSELLA
Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. - Outplaying North Carolina State in virtually every facet of the game, Notre Dame cruised to a surprisingly easy 71-55 victory Saturday night at the Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

In winning their record 19-1, the Irish outshot, outrebounded, and outplayed Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack club.

Senior co-captain Notre Dame forward Chuck Aragon led the Belles with game highs of 24 points and 12 rebounds. Aragon's record-breaking 25 points prompted Irish head coach Joe Piane to predict that "Chuck will be back next year as our starting center." Aragon's victory over NC State gave the Belles a 12-9 record. The SMC wins one, loses two.

Irish forward Mark Parzych leads the Irish in Friday's game, Notre Dame face the NC State University Pack tonight at the Coliseum.

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SMC wins one, loses two in Wisconsin tourney

By BY DAVID WILSON
Sports Writer

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Games won, games lost in Wisconsin tourney.

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Chuck Aragon's record-breaking 403-11 mile highlighted a fine team performance by the Irish in Friday's Big State meet in Bloomington, and prompted Piane to predict that "Chuck will be back next year as our starting center." Aragon's victory over NC State gave the Belles a 12-9 record. The SMC wins one, loses two.

The Irish placed third in the five team meet with 44 points. Indiana won the meet with 31 points. Purdue nipped the Irish out of second with 46 team points. Fourth place Indiana St. and fifth place Ball St. tallied 42 1/2 and 25 points respectively.

Both Irish coaches were enthused with the results of their overall performance. "It happened to be the finest team performance by ND in many years," said sprint coach Kelly. "Our lines have been as good as any people compete as well as this," said Piane.


Aragon won both the 1000 yd, and the mile. He ran well and took third place in the 1000 yd, ran well and took third place in the 600 yd. Tim Macaulay and Rick Rodgers finished second and third, respectively. The mile relay team of Parzych, King, Watts, and Morris finished first.

The Irish took three places in the 60 yd. high hurdles. Dave Bernardes took second. John McClaughan third, and Tim "Pierogie" Twardzik finished fifth. The mile relay team of Eady, Aragon, Rodgers, and Macaulay took second place with a time of 2:50 1/8. in which coach Kelly called "the best performance in the mile relay we've done this year (Pine & Kelly)."

The level of competition at Bloomington was very high and winning performances were turned in. Dave Vaulnet vaulted 18 1/2-2 to set a meet, Big Ten and U.S. record. Ron James, another JV frosh, won the 3000 meter run with a 7:25 1/3.

"Despite many fine performances, coach Kelly cited Aragon as Notre Dame's outstanding performer. "Chuck was the outstanding performer and winning well in three different events," Kelly added. He set a school and meet record in the mile with a time of 4:07 1/3. Aragon ran with a time of 2:21 1/8 and ran a leg of the mile relay that finished second. He had a spectacular night.

Aragon's 403-11 was the fastest game with 403-11 mile.

By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING — The Notre Dame hockey team may still be in ninth place in the Western Col­lege Hockey Association, but don't let that fool you. The Irish took one giant step toward the WCHA playoffs this weekend with their first league sweep of the season, a pair of 4-2 victories over Michigan State Friday and Saturday at home in Happy Valley.

With Colorado College splitting with Western Michigan, the Irish jumped from 10th to 8th in the WCHA standings, and are currently three points in front. Just two weeks remain of the regular season.

Notre Dame faces Colorado Col­lege in a crucial showdown this Friday and Saturday at the ACC. Faceoff is set for 7:30 each night and plenty of tickets remain available.

Minnesota-Duluth, meanwhile, must face first place Minnesota this week in Minneapolis.

"We needed this sweep desperately," said Irish Coach Jeff Lampe. "Everyone gave 100 percent. We had to come from behind both nights and it was encouraging to see us do that." Bob Martin gave the Spartans a 1-0 lead seven minutes into Friday's contest when he beat Irish goalie Bob McNamara on a 25-foot slap shot from the right wing.

McNamara, who made three saves in the first period, then came alive in the second period. He made 12 saves and blanked the Bulldogs while Notre Dame came back firing.

Play began tough at 11-43 when two separate skirmishes broke out and three players from each team entered the penalty box. The fast-paced Irish capitalized on the ensuing three on three skating situation for two quick goals and a 2-1 lead.

Junior defenseman John Cox, best player of the series, set both goals. He blasted a slapshot from the right point on MSU goalie Ron Scott and Jeff Logan put by the rebound at 15:53 and 1:14 scores.

Kurt Bjork made the score 2-1 just 45 seconds later when he deflected a centering pass from Cox over the right shoulder of Scott. McNamara held strong when Michigan State came up with two power plays late in the period and Dan Collard scored what proved to be a game winning goal at 19:12 on a breakaway.

Dave Lucia set up the score when he flipped the puck out of the Irish zone and Collard took it from MSU's Gary Hartley at the Spartan line. Col­ lard drilled the puck through Scott's legs for a 3-1 lead.

Frank Finn made the score 3-2 at 5:07 when he stole the puck in front of McNamara and caught the upper right corner.

But Logan gave the Irish a cushion again just 23 seconds later when he beat Scott on a 25-foot wrist shot. McNamara totaled 25 saves while MSU scored 21.

Saturday's comeback was much more dramatic. MSU jumped out to a 2-0 lead with second period goals by Craig Lakait (at 1:37) and Joe Omnich (at 5:45). Cox made it 2-1 at 15:19 with his first goal of the year, a shortstop.

McNamara played well in the third period, stopping repeated

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