Unilateral freeze
campus groups debate freeze

By CATHY CAMPUS CAMPAIGN REPORTER

A unilateral freeze was described as irresponsible by the College
República, and as a reversible step toward mutual disarmament by the
Two Campus Nuclear Freeze Coalition at last night's Observer-
endorsed debate. John Blandford, of the Two Campus Freeze Coalition, urged stu-
dents to vote for the unilateral freeze referendum as a "call upon
our nation's leaders for change." He expressed the belief that a unilateral freeze by the United States would spark a similar response from the USSR. "We can't simply wait for the
Soviets to make the first move," he said. "The responsibility for initiating
a freeze lies with the American people." Blandford said. "We, in a
democracy, can control what our government does." "We make this first step as a chal-
lenge," said Blandford. "If the Soviet Union does not respond by initiating
a freeze also, we should reconsider our decision," he said.

Mark Lynch, president of the College
Republicans, describes the Soviet Union as an "aggressive na-
tion," with a mission to redress the problem of capitalism. In a unilateral freeze, Lynch said, the Soviet Union would
gain an unfair strategic advantage. "A good possibility that the Soviets will also freeze is not good enough. We are taking a chance with our
defense," Lynch said.

The College Republicans are dis-
satisfied with the Campus Freeze Coalition's failure to explain the dif-
terence between a unilateral and bilateral freeze. If the United States
were to implement a unilateral freeze, the Soviet Union would not be
discouraged from aggressive action, as in their invasion of Af-
ghanistan. "If we are not strong enough to deter them, they will have no in-
centive to stay within their own bor-
ders," Lynch argued that a bilateral freeze is "slower, but much safer
than any unilateral action." The Soviet Union could develop new,
stronger, and more accurate weapons, and thus destroy our frozen
retaliation system, said Lynch.

The current size of the American nuclear arsenal is important, com-
mented Lynch. In response to Blandford's argument that the U.S.
has enough weaponry to retaliate, with Soviet technological advances, weapons
would be developed that would destroy America's already
sufficient defense system, said Lynch. "Technology advances so quickly that advances like these are pos-
ible," said Lynch. Blandford believes that the tech-

See FREEZE, page 3

SMC seniors
Platforms emphasize OC needs

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI

SMC seniors are focusing on their platform actions by
political advice by faculty, and as a follow-up to
the platform of both ticket running
for Senior Class Officers.

One ticket consists of
Caroline Adornetto, President; Jackie Keenan, Vice President; Jackie Bot,
Treasurer, and Kathy Jennings, Secretary. Other ticket is: Kathleen Murphy,
President; Denise Drake, Vice President; Maggie Walsh, Treasurer, and Betsy Anna,
Secretary.

Both ticket want to establish a Fathe-
Father-Daughter Weekend during a football weekend as a follow-up to
Junior Mother-Daughter Weekend.Addimoto need for reform in student govern-
ment, which is a common concern. Campaigning with the slogan,"Boo to the fourth day and nights to go." Addimoto's ticket promises unity with the senior class and other
classes to make senior year memorable."' On-campus student should be in-
cluded in more class activities, and "Adornetto and Adornetto We can't forget them even though they're off-campus," she added.

Tired of "screw-your-
roommates," Adornetto said seniors "need something more." Having a senior talent exhibition would give recognition to seniors "gifted in
music, art and writing," Adornetto said.

Adornetto's ticket would like to see the "mini-series Life Beyond SMC,"
began to help soon-to-be graduates get started on their
careers. The series would advise stu-
dents on establishing credit, job
finding and apartment hunting.

Adornetto believes that working her way through the ranks qualities her to be president. She was Chairperson of Freshman Council, and Social Commissioner of McCandless Hall her sophomore year of LeMars Hall this year.

Kerem was a member of Holy Cross Hall Council her sophomore year. Both have been active as Regina Hall Social Commissioner, member of McCandless Hall Council, the Accounting Club, and a member of the yearbook staff.

Jennings is Secretary of the Junior Class.

The observor
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Apathy, social space
consider candidates

BY DIANE MARIE DIRRKS

Those who read student govern-
ment articles like this one are in
the vast minority of the campus, accord-
ing to the candidates of SMC's Student
Body President candidates Brian Callahan, Lisa Salvadori, and Tim Connelly.

At a forum last night, the can-
didates fielded students' questions, addressing such topics as student apathy, the overall effectiveness of student government, and the impor-
tance of setting concrete, attainable
goals.

"So many Student Union activities fail because a lot of people are apathetic. We've got to publish more in The Observer, using letters and ads -- not a lot of student government articles that no one ever reads," commented Callahan to a "disappointingly small" group of 25 students gathered in the Library Auditorium.

Salvadori stressed communication as the major issue in her campaign, proposing a newsletter to inform the students of "what's going on." To
prevent apathy from working, the problem is in communication. Any student government articles to inform students. Most stu-
dents do not know what student government is all about, or what it is doing," she said.

Connolly felt that one of the major reasons for student apathy is that "Many people are unenlightened." Flipping posters as publicity is not the most effective way. We need to
get support of the halls through the SPC. If the students aren't around through the halls, then not enough people will be informed," said Connolly.

To help overcome this problem, Connolly asked how his ticket stood apart from the others.

See SBP, page 4

Hesburgh opposes
Canons revise canonical authority

By BOB VONDERHEDEN

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining parts of the revised Code of Canon Law.

Catholic theologians will probably need permission from the local bishop to teach university courses, depending on the wording of the as yet un-
published revised Code of Canon Law.

Pope John Paul II signed the revised code of Church
laws Jan. 25, but American canons lawyers have only recently begun to study it. Several theologians are still unsure how specific the new rule is outlined, if at all.

One law dean stated that anyone at a Catholic
faculty, religious or layperson -- should receive a mandate from "competent ecclesiasti-
cal authority." A similar requirement has long existed for the eight
American schools with a pontifical
faculties, but never on a universal scale that would in-
clude Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

American Catholics including Father Theodore Hes-
burgh, University president, and Father Richard McElrath, chairman of the Notre Dame Department of

Theology, oppose the new canon. McElrath says the provision simply "does not make sense in the United States" where most of the 240 Catholic colleges func-
tion without diocesan or governmental interference. Such a law could make Iowa in 19th-century Germany
where, according to McElrath, the state was assigning its "own people" to teach theology, and the Church began requiring special permission for the German teachers to serve in the name of the Church.

But what started as a guarantee against secular influ-
ence "has turned around as a way to keep discipline inside the Church," McElrath said last week. In the process, says canon law professor Father John Lahey, a rule meant for a particular situation has been applied throughout the Church.

There has been some speculation that the code might require a canonical mandate rather than the more for-
nal and intense canonical mission. Pontifical faculties such as at Catholic University of America and some seminaries have been under 

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, also expressed concern and appeared in early drafts. Bernardin was one of three American members of the papal revision commission and revised the more than 1917 code into a 1,752 canon code that will take effect Nov. 27. See LAW, page 3

Endorsements - page 6

The independent student newpaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

John Blandford (left) of the Two Campus Freeze Coalition discus-
sed the unilateral nuclear freeze referendum with Mark Lynch of the Notre Dame College Republicans. Ryan van Berkom, Ob-
servor, Managing Editor, moderated the debate. (photo by Pete Lobel)

Murphy and her ticket stress "enhanced growth" and class unity, running on the slogan, "All for one and one for all.

As future alumna, Murphy thinks the senior class should work to become an "active part of the alumni."

Having had the opportunity to work this year with all students as Student Body President, Murphy "wants to work with the class now." Murphy's platform is not specific. Murphy, "By senior year, people know what's done."

In addition to her position as Stu-
dent Body President, Murphy was Freshman Council Chairperson and Sophomore Class President. Drake was Sophomore Class Secretary and in Junior Class Presi-
dent. Walsh is Treasurer of Student Ac-
tivities Planning Board for 1983. She is a Junior Board member and a St. Louis Club Officer. She was also a Chairperson for An Tonio.

Andorho, Vice president of the Junior class, was a member of the Freshman and Sophomore Class Cabin.
The annual abuse Dillon night took place last night as several hundred rowdy North Quad residents threw snowballs at the hall, breaking several windows. Two Notre Dame security squad cars intervened, pushing the group back. These cars were also attacked by snowballs from the students. The group then dispersed. Dillon Hall residents reported skirmishes between the Zahn and Cavanaugh Halls. Squad cars intervened again, breaking up the crowd. Later in the evening, Dillon students attacked Grace Hall. It is believed that the Dillon Hail flag was in Grace Hall. Residents drove the Dillon residents back to their hall, and returned to Grace. "It was a real existential experience," Dave Sandy, one of the participants in the battle, noted. On their way back, another charge took place by Dillon residents, and for the final time, they were driven back. — The Observer

In an address to the Saint Mary’s Board of Governance last night, Anthony Clark, professor of Philosophy at Saint Mary’s, appealed to students for an awareness of the nuclear freeze referendum which will appear on the Thursday ballot. Saint Mary’s alone may vote in their dorm Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will also be voting on class officers and student body officers. The Board also discussed plans for McCandless Week, which starts Feb. 7.

Douglas E. Tyler, assistant professor of art at Saint Mary’s, has recently received a 1983 Creative Arts grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts. A noted holographer whose works have been exhibited throughout the United States and Canada, Tyler will pursue the exploration of holographic media and their integration into two large multi-panel artworks. A resident of Niles, Mich., and a native of Grand Haven, Michigan State University, Tyler currently is the director of the International Exhibition of Creative Holography at the Cocteau Gallery. The exhibit, which features the holograms of 13 internationally-known holographers, continues through Feb. 18. His holography works which have been exhibited at Museum of Holography in New York City, the Open Space Gallery in Vancouver, British Columbia, and the Holos Gallery in San Francisco, are included in the permanent collection of the Brooklyn Museum, the Smithsonian Institute and the Museum of Holography in New York City. — The Observer

Faculty vehicles formerly permitted to park in the Old Fieldhouse area at Notre Dame have been reassigned to the A-1 lot at the rear of the Post Office. The overflow from this lot will be permitted to park in the B-1 lot west of the Stadium without reservation. Faculty officers wanting the reserved for handicapped will be strictly enforced. Violators may have their cars towed at owner’s expense. — The Observer

A coal miner’s cigarette ignited an underground explosion Tuesday night at Cebu Island, resulting in at least nine others on Cebu Island, the official Philippine News Agency reported yesterday. An official at the mine is currently, while 15 others died earlier in hospitals, the agency said. Nine workers were reported in serious condition from injuries suffered in the accident last Wednesday. It said that the blast occurred between 300 feet deep in the mine shaft at 205 miles southeast of Manila, after a worker lighted a cigarette. The explosion caused black smoke and dust, but workers’ safety equipment is not thought to have been damaged. Coal mine shafts generally contain large amounts of coal dust and often contain methane. Both highly explosive. — AP

Two history professors at Indiana University- South Bend have received a $15,000 grant for a project involving a sweeping World War II television series, "The Winds of War." Millions of Americans are expected to be caught up in the seven-part ABC television mini-series which began last night. The program can teach some history to people who might not take a history course. Said Tyler, a resident of Niles, Mich., and a native of Grand Haven, Michigan State University, Tyler currently is the director of the International Exhibition of Creative Holography at the Cocteau Gallery. The exhibit, which features the holograms of 13 internationally-known holographers, continues through Feb. 18. His holography works which have been exhibited at Museum of Holography in New York City, the Open Space Gallery in Vancouver, British Columbia, and the Holos Gallery in San Francisco, are included in the permanent collection of the Brooklyn Museum, the Smithsonian Institute and the Museum of Holography in New York City. — The Observer

A fund for a cancer-stricken 2-year-old girl has grown to $11,000.00, more than what the University of Minnesota Medical Center had said would be needed to begin treating her, her family said. The hospital had said it was needed at least $10,000 before it could admit Rachel Escalante. That was far more than her auto repairman father from Concord, Calif., could afford. But news of her plight spread, and in weeks, donations poured in. Doctors said Rachel, who suffers from cancer of the nervous system, needs chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant to survive. — AP

Mostly cloudy and cold today. High is 45 to mid 50s. Chilly and clouds move in tomorrow. Low in upper 20’s to low 30’s. — AP
Films focus on identity of women

By MARY BENDER

Women's identity expressions through film will be the theme of this week's "Look for the Women" film series at the American Cinematheque Foundation, 8731 Sunset Blvd., on the Sunset Strip.

Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Students for Peace Planning Board (SAPP), the five featured films center upon the prostraf of dominant women characters.

Montique Fedor, film commissioner of SAPP, hopes that through the film series, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will become more aware of the various ways in which a film medium has articulated women's freedom and their ability to hold their own in relation to men.

The series is coordinated with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's literature and psychology courses about women.

The five films deal with women today, a topic hard to find in most films. The main characters are strong women, working beside, not below, men. Fedor commented that the films didn't mean to be explicitly feminist.

The purpose of the series is to spark an interest in central women's films roles.

Monday night's film, Resurrection, reveals a woman who went into near-death experience. After she recovered, she began to use her powers to heal people and the ability to change others' lives. Although it hasn't received much attention in the United States, it received a 1981 Venice Film Award.

Thursday night's film, Angel, a European film with English subtitles, concerns a saloon singer in Germany who has the ability to manipulate men.

Gloria, to be shown Wednesday night, is a short of an unmarried ex-prostitute who, while trying to raise her adopted son on her own, meets the son of a famous movie star.

Thursday night's The Girlfriend is a film with which both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women should identify. It's the story of two women, one a photographer and a theater major, trying to establish themselves in New York. The Girlfriend is the only film in the series directed by a woman, Claudia Weill.

The series concludes Friday with Taxi Driver, which received considerable attention as a possible inspiration for the 1981 attempted assassination of President Reagan. In the film, a man is caught between two perspectives of women: the old, mannish, drab workingwoman, and the young, na£€ve prostitute.

The series will give the students the opportunity to see classic films that no longer receive much attention.

The next series begins next week. The bus will leave the Main Circle at 7:50 p.m. and Saint Mary's at 8. On Sunday nights, Van Lines will meet the 7:10 train and will be at the student union at 8. There will be an additional 9:30 showing of Friday's Taxi Driver. Admission is $1.

Tests dismiss food poisoning

By ANNE POSEGA

Tests on last weekend's North Dining Hall roast beef and hamburger show they did not cause the recent outbreak of gastroenteritis.

"Both tests were negative," said Barbara Williams of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety. "We know it's not food poisoning."

A Channel 16 news story discussed the outbreak, and suggested it was a strain of virus which mainly affects people under 25.

When asked if she had noticed a recent increase in the number of admissions in District 5 high schools, Anne Marie Johnson, director of nurses for the South Bend school corporation, said, "No, not with that specific illness."

The large number of students seeking treatment for the illness has finally decreased. "It's about over," said University Physician Bernard Vagner when asked if many students had come in with the illness in the last five days.

According to Vagner, the treatment varies with the symptoms. "Usually it is something given to stop nausea and vomiting." For those with diarrhea, treatment is anti-diarrheal medication, which stops abdominal cramping. "He said there were no antibiotics have been needed." Vagner said that in a college campus situation, featuring the interaction of large numbers of people, it is often difficult to avoid illness.

"Always wash your hands before touching food," he advised. Also, "Always wash fruit before eating it." Another suggestion to avoid illness was to be careful to avoid eating food that may have spoiled after excessive refrigeration periods. The overall rule, according to Vagner, is to "practice good general hygiene."

"Nuclear weapons don't serve as a deterrent unless a country is willing to use them," it is immoral, Blandford commented, to answer a question about nuclear weapons. He does not believe the United States would do this.

Blandford hesitantly admitted the abdomen may have to be reconstituted as a means to build upon NATO forces if a unilateral freeze were enacted.

"I don't think there is any need to trust the Russians, but I want to give them a chance." concluded Blandford.

Law

continued from page 1

The new series begins this weekend. The bus will leave the Main Circle at 7:50 p.m. and Saint Mary's at 8. On Sunday nights, Van Lines will meet the 7:10 train and will be at the student union at 8. There will be an additional 9:30 showing of Friday's Taxi Driver. Admission is $1.

Describe the controversy surrounding the "Look for the Women" film series and its significance for women's identity expressions in films.

The "Look for the Women" film series at the American Cinematheque Foundation aims to explore women's identity expressions through film. This series highlights the narratives of strong women characters in various films, showcasing their ability to hold their own in relation to men. The films, such as "Resurrection," "Angel," and "Taxi Driver," represent a range of perspectives on women's freedom, challenging traditional roles and offering insights into the experiences of women in different contexts. By presenting these films, the series encourages a deeper understanding and appreciation of women's contributions and challenges within the cinematic landscape.

How is the Saint Mary's Students for Peace Planning Board involved in the film series, and what is their purpose?

The Saint Mary's Students for Peace Planning Board (SAPP) is sponsoring the "Look for the Women" film series. As part of their work, they aim to raise awareness among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students about the roles of women in various films. The series is designed to spark interest in central women's films and their impact on society. By engaging with these films, students are given the opportunity to reflect on the representation of women in cinema and to consider the broader implications of these narratives on women's identity and freedom.

The film series serves as an educational tool for students to explore and discuss the complexities of women's roles in society, offering a platform for critical analysis and dialogue on gender issues through film. By showcasing these films, the SAPP is fostering a community of inquiry and engagement, encouraging students to think critically about their own experiences and perspectives in relation to the cinematic representations of women.

What is the significance of the "Look for the Women" film series for contemporary discussions about gender and identity in media?

The "Look for the Women" film series holds significance in contemporary discussions about gender and identity in media for several reasons. Firstly, it responds to a growing awareness of the need to represent and celebrate diverse women's identities onscreen. By spotlighting films that feature strong, independent women, the series contributes to a dialogue on the importance of inclusive, non-stereotypical representations of women. Secondly, it addresses broader cultural debates about gender roles, empowerment, and the challenges women face in navigating patriarchal structures. Through a focus on women's experiences and agency, the series invites viewers to reflect on the complexities of gender in society, encouraging empathy and critical thinking. Lastly, the series serves as a catalyst for feminist and progressive change, empowering audiences to demand more equitable and respectful portrayals of women in future films.
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli military officials say they are1 angry over last week's confrontation between Is­raeli tanks and a U.S. Marine patrol captain in Beirut, put out a story yesterday that his breath smelled of alcohol. 

The front-page story in the Haaretz newspaper came from military sources who insisted on anonymity and was promptly denied by Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Walt Defore in Beirut as "absolutely false." Deforest said the Marine was in a remote location without a telephone and that he declined comment.

Another Marine spokesman in Beirut, Dale Dye, asked for a more detailed response to the accusation about Capt. Charles B. Johnson, said: "We are not going to dignify such charges with a statement." 

In Washington, Pentagon spokes­man Maj. Bob Shields said he had no information on the Israeli story. "I'm not trying to be evasive. We just don't have any information to shed any light on what is going on," he said.

Johnson's mother told The AP, responded, "Peggy (Prevosnik) and I have more experience at all levels — hall council, HC, Student Senate, CIC. We've worked with many people in the administrative posi­tions. We have real information with enthusiasm. . . . we know what has to be done and we really want to do it." 

Salvador stressed that her ticket "wants to let the student know what's going on. We feel that the stu­dent body is important and we em­phasize that (communications to students) over our dealings with ad­ministration and policy-making, be­cause it's the students who make the student government work. Our goals are realistic and concrete." 

Connolly who, with his running com­rade Jim Lcous, organized the present Day program, said: "That's our strength . . . we want to let the student know that we are in the thick of it."

The Israeli military command an­nounced last Wednesday that two bombs exploded yesterday just outside the Marine-controlled sector of Beirut, and by coincidence slightly wounded the Israeli officer. Those tanks were involved in the incident with Johnson four days ear­lier.

A command spokesman said the attackers fled to Beirut, but he did not know whether they crossed into Marine-controlled territory or the areas supervised by French and Italian forces.

The Israelis have complained that Palestinian guerrillas attack Israeli targets and fire to safety beyond the narrow lines. The Marines are part of a multinational peacekeeping force patrolling Beirut after Israel's June 6 invasion to root out the Palestine Lib­er­ation Organization.

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"Breath smelled of alcohol" 

Marine incident angerls Israelis

The publication of the alcohol story reflected the army's anger over the incident last Wednesday. In a regular Cabinet meeting yesterday considered its appearance in Haaretz to be "in bad taste," said a senior official briefing reporters.

"Those who spoke on condi­tion he not be identified, said the government wanted to play down the whole affair in the hope it would not be repeated.

The publication was announced by Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected a proposal presented to the Cabinet that Israel demand a formal apology from Washington.

A spokesman for Secretary Dan Menidor told The Associated Press he had no official information on the alcohol story. "It was not reported to the Cabinet that this is a fact. It was not reported to the Knesset at all," he said.

After its publication, the alcohol story was reprinted to The As­sociated Press by the same military sources on condition they not be identified.

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Augusta Hall Room Selections 

Mandatory Meetings

Monday, Feb. 7 - 5:30pm
Thursday, Feb. 10 - 5:30pm
Monday, Feb. 14 - Lottery
Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Room Picks

All meetings in Augusta TV Lounge

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SBP Candidates express views

Callaghan to provide student voice

By WARREN BERRY
Campus Campaign Reporter

Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevoznik, candidates for Body President and Vice President, feel that on-campus activities need to accomplish their realistic goals for the Notre Dame community — experience, dedication, and enthusiasm.

One of the major goals of the Callaghan-Prevoznik ticket is to "improve life at Notre Dame by active, vocalizing student opinions and concerns to the administration." Callaghan and Prevoznik say their ideas fall on deaf ears because of a lack of communication between the student government and the administration.

"Students look upon each other as opponents," Callaghan said. "As a result, students fail to listen and understand administrative policies. Furthermore, the administration can't respond to student concerns because they don't consider the effects of their programs over a long period of time. We believe that by involving the student body in making decisions, the issues being blown out of proportion. Both sides must be open-minded to the current campus situation."

The ticket also stresses the need to improve the communication with the student government and the administration.

With Leous
Connolly to enhance social life

By POLLY HUDAK
Campus Campaign Reporter

Tim Connolly and running mate Jim Leous are candidates for the Body Presidential/Vice Presidential campaign with a strong, innovative platform. Among their goals is the improvement of social atmosphere at Notre Dame through an increase in student activities, more effective communication with faculty and administration, and maximum use of the Hall President's Council to enhance student services.

Both Connolly and Leous have strong records of experience. Connolly is the president of Howard Hall and the current Body Senator for Notre Dame. Leous is the president of Cavanaugh, as well as an HPC, Senate Representative.

In discussing their platform, Con­nolly and Leous stress the importance of effective working, efficiently with the current student situation. Regarding the push for a new student center, Connolly says he would continue urging the administration to take action on the construction of a new center. He, however, places emphasis on working with the faculty, not forcing them to sit.

"What we need is an immediate solution to the problem," Connolly says. "And that's what we propose to do."

Connolly and Leous' plan of action focuses on the Lafayette and Fall attending, more specifically, Chautauqua. Located on the second floor of the Student Center, Chautauqua is the successful "Dance to Chance," an informal dance open to all students featuring a variety of performances in Lafayette.

One of the key "ideas" highlighted by Connolly and Leous is the list of new social activities. Among the new social activities is the Fall Festival and Winter Carnival, events similar to the popular An Taoilis weeks and concerts and the installation of a large television screen in Lafettete.

The Connolly-Leous platform also calls for "improved student-parent relationship," with improvement of their sense of satisfaction and the creation of better faculty-student relations. Increased faculty involvement in campus events is needed, Connolly said, but it is up to students to develop the student-professor relationship outside the classroom.

The candidates also emphasized a restructuring of the Student Senate, to make it more active and efficient body within student government. According to Callaghan, a student senate for two years, feels that each senator must be given a specific area of concentration -- social, academic, and service projects. This allows each senator to have more responsibilities; he must continually do research on topics of student interest, and discuss the results with both the student government and the administration.

"One of the major objectives of this ticket for the coming 1983-84 academic year is to continue to push for a Student Center where the Old Fieldhouse now stands," Callaghan said. "The ticket was quick to note, however, that the completion of a new student center is at least four years away. It is from what we have gathered from administration, the ticket is still undecided about the subject."

"We need to improve our current social facilities now. Renovations would benefit not only the social aspect of the Notre Dame community, but also student administration."

The candidates suggested the opening of the Engineering Auditorium, an increase in the use of the Armstrong theatre, and a combination of renovations and increased use of Lafayette, Washington Hall and the Library Auditorium.

According to Prevoznik, Notre Dame students are indeed concerned about the current social life. He says, "And that's what we're responding to."

"And we've held complaints over this issue, but as yet nothing has been done. Also, the D-Parking lot needs repair. The gravel surface is showing signs of wear, and we feel that the lot should be paved. Perhaps the size of the lot could be increased so that certain dormitories can park their cars near the ROTC building instead of the Stadium."

Student apathy was a concern of both Callaghan and Prevoznik. "We can eliminate, or at least alleviate, student apathy by providing underclassmen involved in student government," stated Prevoznik. "Student Government is the voice of the student body. This is the only way that student government is all about them; they have unique ideas and can give us another point of view on student issues."

"Both have maintained that, "Many of the Student Senators are not loaded with work. These underclassmen could work under these people, learn the system, and help make Notre Dame run more smoothly and more efficiently."

"By increasing the use of the media -- both The Observer and WSDO -- to make the student body aware of what the government is doing."

Callaghan summed up his campaign. "We offer realistic goals through our experience. We are both hall presidents, and I was a member of the Campus Life Council and the Student Senate when it was an active, efficient body. We know the administration, and we know what to do and how to do it."" Peggy Prevoznik added, "We share the responsibility of representing our students, our sex, our outlooks differ a little. A common denominator which brings about a clear idea which represents a view acceptable to both of them will be no new student center, and to the administration as well."

"We recognize the need for improvement in student life at Notre Dame, but we feel that with the unlimited potential of the student body, much can be done to make your remaining years here enjoyable ones," said Prevoznik.

Salvador emphasizes more communication

By TOM PACE
Campus Campaign Reporter

Increased communication is the key to Liza Salvador and Mike Carlin's election campaign.

"Salvador, a candidate for Student Body President, stresses increased communication between the student government and the student body as the central factor in the operation of the Student Senate's response to the issues at hand."

An integral part of their plan to better communications is the regular publication of a Student Government newsletter which expresses the belief the ballot would increase student involvement in government, and facilitate the speedy contarction of issues needing attention.

Salvador feels experience with the Hall President's Council, as president of Breen-Phillips, has familiarized him with the workings of student government.

"I feel that you cannot be radical with the administration. You've got to present a sound, logical case," she said. "She continued to say that this experience would allow her to work on a close basis with the Hall President's Council in order to be close to the problems that arise in the halls."

"I've realized that you can't make the administration do what you want it to do, you've got to present a wound, logical case," she said. "She continued to say that this experience would allow her to work on a close basis with the Hall President's Council in order to be close to the problems that arise in the halls."

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"I feel that you cannot be radical with the administration. You've got to present a sound, logical case," she said. "She continued to say that this experience would allow her to work on a close basis with the Hall President's Council in order to be close to the problems that arise in the halls."

Salvador wants to offer students the option of M-2P telephone service, if possible. She would like to contact a representative of the outfit and begin M-2P mailings to students this summer as Indiana Bell has done in the past.

Also, she is interested in opening a food sales operation in the main gym. This would make Notre Dame more like other campuses.

One of the ongoing issues Salvador wishes to address is the problem of mandatory laundry service. She expressed interest in making the service optional for only men and women. She feels that the loss of revenue from those men who would choose to continue their use of the M. St. Michael's service would be offset by the addition of service to the women.

Salvador has worked on the committee to improve social space and she sees this space as another issue to be resolved while in office. She feels it is vital to have a center for primary importance because "there will be no new student center for at least five or ten years."
Editorials

Monday, February 7, 1983 - page 6

Callaghan for SBP

Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevoznik are the most qualified candidates in tomorrow's election for Notre Dame Student Body President and Vice President.

Unlike the other two tickets, Callaghan and Prevoznik seem to understand the role and process of student government at Notre Dame. Their platform reflects an awareness of the unlimited potential of the student body, and their sincere desire to work with the students.

In contrast to the pledges of the other candidates, Callaghan and Prevoznik prefer to improve the effectiveness of both the Student Senate and the Campus Life Council. This proposal may be an effective step toward the positive reception of student opinions by the administration.

The Callaghan/Prevoznik platform is ambitious yet realistic. It offers more comprehensive and long-range plans than the other candidates' platforms. Callaghan and Prevoznik believe that they are qualified. It appears that they do not fully realize the problems of women on the campus or the importance of the Hall President's Council for the improvements they plan to make.

Connolly and Lewis, however, are less ambitious. Tom Connolly and Jim Lewis don't emphasize the investigation of a new center because such a building wouldn't be built for several years. Liza Salvador and Mike Carlin think that planning such as hanging plans to require installing carpeting would make La Fortune an acceptable student center.

Callaghan and Prevoznik are devoted to investigating some of the problems encountered by Notre Dame students. For example, they intend to compare the prices of the Bookstore with those of similar stores for necessity items.

Other innovative ideas offered by Callaghan and Prevoznik are: a student investigation of the tenure process, the need for a men's laundry on the North Quad, the need for a new location for the Placement Bureau. This Callaghan/Prevoznik Platform, is, for the above reasons, well qualified. It appears that they do not fully realize the problems of women on the campus or the importance of the Hall President's Council for the improvements they plan to make.

For these reasons, we endorse Callaghan and Prevoznik.

Support unilateral freeze

Concern over the uncontrolled growth of nuclear weapons has never been greater. Hundreds of thousands of people have demonstrated in Europe, and protest movements in this country are gaining support. At Notre Dame and Saint Mary's a referendum has been placed on the student elections ballot. It calls for a unilateral freeze of the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons by the United States.

Opposition has centered on the referendum's inability to require the United States to freeze its nuclear weapons which are capable of causing complete devastation of the entire world as it breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Connolly and Lewis, however, lack a vision of the future. They present superficial ideas, most of which deal with social problems on campus. Salvador and Carlin are not prepared to run student government. Their proposals do not address the fundamental issues we, as students, face.

For these reasons, we endorse Callaghan and Prevoznik.

P.O. Box Q

FLOC arena

Dear Editor,

Martin Luther King Jr. revered Mohandas Ghandi because he showed that "Christ's Sermon on the Mount was practical and not mere pie-in-the-sky idealism." You have an opportunity to demonstrate that practical demonstration by your participation in the FLOC-supported vote on campus. If Campbell and Libby produce, Justice, dignity and peace can be won in arena other than the battle-front. Voting in referendum is just as important as an action. Please consider the issues and vote "yes" to continue the boycott.

The Staff of Campus Ministry

CILA: freeze

Dear Editor,

The Community for International Lay Apostolate supports the Fed. Elections ballot for the unilateral nuclear weapons freeze by the United States.

In support stems from the organization's commitment to fostering Christian values of social justice. A unilateral freeze of nuclear weapons offers an end to the nuclear arms race which is wholly immoral and reprehensible.

In order to continue further the prospects of mutual disarmament, and the freeze referendum is a positive step in this direction.

Bread, not bombs, is the only morally justifiable choice for us as we strive for peace, and the members of CILA, in support of the freeze referendum, urge all of the Notre Dame community to vote for peace on Feb. 8.

Community for Int'l Lay Apostolate

Pax Christi: 'yes'

Dear Editor,

Recently, the Holy See's delegation to the United Nation's Conference on Disarmament stated: "The arms race is to be condemned unreservedly. By virtue of the nature of nuclear weapons and the situation prevailing on our planet, even when monitored by a concern for legitimate defense, the arms races is, in fact, a danger, a menace, a mistake, an folly." In a similar vein, the sole anaheimus in the documents of the Second Vatican Council is reserved for any violence which might endanger peace.

We the members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's chapter of Pax Christi, in consideration of the teachings of the Church and in our desire to see the end of the arms race, unhesitatingly support the nuclear arms freeze and urge the members of our two-campus community to weigh the issue and vote "yes" on tomorrow's referendum.

John Revord, President
Notre Dame Pax Christi

Freeze is moral

Dear Editor,

Election day is fast approaching, and I have yet to hear very much real debate about the referendum which calls for the United States to freeze the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons as a first step towards mutual disarmament. Most debates concentrate almost solely on political aspects. Often political arguments are sympathetic to claims that weapons are potentially destructive and aren't too good to have around, but they quickly pass over these considerations in favor of arguments which involve such catchwords as deterrence, national security, and vanity. Most discussions boil down to two questions: 1) If the United States were to unilateral freeze, could it trust the Russians to follow its lead? 2) Could the United States effectively deter Russian attack? In other words, students point the accusing finger at the Russians because they can't truly claim that the United States could trust the Russians to follow its lead.

We should build a superior nuclear arsenal, which would involve no money in any sort of peace, because we could use it to force those nations which aid the Russians to the right track. America should build a superior nuclear arsenal, which would involve no money in any sort of peace, because we could use it to force those nations which aid the Russians to the right track.

Chri.stians, however, make God and not America its first priority. It also asks us to consider the issues and vote "yes" for the referendum, not "yes" for America but "yes" for peace.

Tom Ryan
College of Arts and Letters

Candidate responds

Dear Editor,

In my interview I have been misquoted. I have explicitly stated that my quotes but not all of them on the Hall Staff, and my feelings about the Student Body are as follows. Let me make it clear that this building is an excellent resource and should be made more effective use of the current buildings in the meantime. I have yet to consider the issues and vote "yes" on tomorrow's referendum. John Revord, President

Maura Murphy
Student Body President

For "Campbell" boycott

With some reservations, The Observer supports the FLOC-sponsored boycott of Campbell Soup Company.

Although the Campbell Soup Company is not legally liable to commence negotiations between itself, farmers, and migrants, the company is morally responsible to work toward the betterment of Ohio farmworkers.

Campbell claims that it is not directly responsible for the hiring of farmworkers, yet the company well knows the plight of farmers and farmworkers, who grow and harvest tomatoes; furthermore, the company is capable of changing practices in an instant. Callaghan and Prevoznik want to push for a new center, but recognize the need to answer the pleas of those similar stores and any other nation which might consider America its first priority.

Barbara O.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or other institutions. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Blisters, fun and talent highlight Mardi Gras

Wild screaming punk rockers took the floor amidst the blaring sounds of today, radiating from the WSN-AM system. From above, the Lord watched over the tired, the hungry, the blistered as they moved and grooved to the percussive beat of charity pop. Supervisory blue-shirted Mardi Gras guards made sure no one left alive (or with any life in them). But laughing, lively, assorted creatively appareled persons loved life with limp legs for over 12 hours. It was so absurd. To be dancing for 12 hours when the snow was falling, blanketing the Notre Dame campus with its annual coat of white flurries. Why did we do it? There must have been a good reason. Wasn't there? New wave, rhythm and blues, Michael Jackson! We were all dying slowly, but we were dying on our feet. Some people really could dance. Others of us practiced the two-step, with three and four steps. Ouch! Watch the feet. We dropped. To those of you who made it, all twelve hours, congratulations! You deserve the rest that you have hopefully gotten by now. You deserve the praise and admiration of your fellow dancers for your endurance and spirit to go the distance. Every one of those charities thanks you for your time and effort. The track coach wants to speak with you too. To those of you who didn't make it (all twelve hours), neither did we. However, the less than twelve hours that we spent furthering our blisters and corns were well worth the slight discomfort and the great pleasure that we had in doing so for the benefit of charity.
It's been a long since I really wrote a scathing review, and friends have complained that I'm getting soft. So I decided to pro-...
continued from page 12

suffered a heart attack in December. "We all thought he was going to match them basket for basket, but we never got any chances. We had to control Paxson, but they got a very good complimentary performance on the other players.

Kempten's "Jekyll and Hyde" routine is easy to explain - in the first half, the Gamecocks sagged back in a 2-5 zone to shut out ND's inside game, but allowing the Irish to fill up from the outside. (AP)

"They looked at our all-game (a 68-56 Irish victory Wednesday) and saw that we had imitation-caliber players," said Kempten, who was averaging 12 points a game. "They wanted to shut us off on our free throws. But then they had to stop Paxson, too. It was wide open in the second half."

Jimmy Foster, however, was not. The 6-8 junior center had just five points and seven rebounds as he averaged 18.8 and 10.8 - and was never a factor.

"We did a good job defensively against Foster," said Phelps. "I'm more concerned with him than I am with (center) Stockner but a total of only 18 points in 15 games."

As a result, Carolina had to revert to a free lance offense that produced 20 points for guard Jimmy Jawhorse but a total of only three as continued from page 12

..in the Redskin glory, Bjork scored his second career 40-pointer."

"The 1,001's score was 9 and the Redskins were aggressively pursuing the Irish lead. After nine scoreless, minutes, the Redskins pulled Chevucher. Chevucher cleared the zone and Bjork chased the ball down and fired into the empty net. It was the fourth hit of that season and a 6-0 final score.

In the second half of the season only one person in the ACC has collected 14 goals and 12 assists. They both belong to South Carolina. The Irish are on a four-game losing streak and the junior forward is not expected to return for a few weeks."

After the split, Notre Dame is 9-19-1 in CCHA conference action. The Irish will be at home next weekend to play Bowling Green, the eighth-place team in the league. Next weekend they will continue to battle for a playoff position.

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The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Chapel. All are invited. - The Observer

Classifieds

Hockey

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds classified by the Observer shall be accepted by 3 p.m. the business day prior to the issue date.

Columns for this section include:

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The N.D.'s week.

Phones for 1 hour

Contact N.D.'s complaints.

Ombudsman needs volunteers to answer phones for 1 hour a week.

Help answer N.D.'s questions and N.D.'s complaints.

Call 239-6283 and help OUBD help the campus.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, coming off enough exposure to Coast road trips on which it was soundly beaten twice, took out its frustrations on Loyola University Chicago Friday. The Irish never trailed, beating the Lady Ramblers, 86-61, in the 42C.

"We made some mistakes, but this was one of the most consistent efforts of the year," said Irish coach Mary DiStashto. "It was one thing.

It did not take long for Notre Dame to remove all doubt that its two-game losing streak was going to come to an end. Guard Laura Doug­herty pumped in a 10-point jumper after the Irish had won the tip to get things moving. It was not until more than three minutes were gone in the game and Notre Dame was ahead 6-0 that Loyola scored its first points. Behind the defense of senior Shari Matvey, who scored 12 points in the game's first 11 minutes, the Irish quickly jumped out to an 11-point lead with nine minutes left in the half. It never got closer than 10 after that.

When Dougherty grabbed a rebound and barked it through the basket as the first half ran out, the Irish had a comfortable 20-24 lead. It took about seven minutes of the second half for Notre Dame to put the game out of reach. In that time, the Irish outscored the Ramblers 21-8 and moved out to a 25-point lead. Loyola finally started making some of the shots that would not fall in the first 30 minutes, but it could not make up the ground it had lost. The final margin was as close as it would get.

"We needed a good team effort after a tough weekend," said DiStashto, referring to the defeats at Arizona State and UCLA. "The kids know that two losses does not a season make."

The Loyola game was very similar to the Maryland game last month. That game was also not close on the scoreboard, but was close in most of the other statistical categories. The only significant difference in the Loyola and Notre Dame statistics was the Loyola-- Notre Dame statistics was a large Irish advantage in steals. That figure (the Irish had 16 total steals) showed how a swarming Irish defense had taken away most of the Rambler offense.

Notre Dame denied Loyola any kind of inside attack, collapsing on the player with the ball and knocking the ball away from her many times. This pressure held forward Jackie Hurst, Loyola's leading scorer, to eight points, more than 10 points below her average.

**Off-campus undergrads also vote in LaFortune, 11:00 AM · 4:00 PM**

Voting on the unilateral Nuclear Freeze referendum and the Campbell Boycott referendum will take place on Tuesday, February 8, 11:00 AM · 4:00 PM in LaFortune Student Center, Main Lobby. You must have ND I.D. to vote.

### Women

**Most consistent effort**

Irish run past Lady Ramblers

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

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Friday’s Solution

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T.V. Tonight

The Far Side

Why you should go to Florida with the Student Union!! To Meet Reason * 4 New Friends

Over 1200 students from other schools will be at the plaza. Last year 8,000 went on this trip and thoroughly enjoyed it. 100 were from Notre Dame! A Young, Fun Environment.
By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Two of his teammates, two key performers in the home stretch of most Notre Dame games this season, were out of commission.

So Tim Kempton did what any future all-American would do. He took the game into his own hands, and as a result led his team one giant step closer to an NCAA Tournament bid.

Kempton scored 19 points— all in the second half—to lead the Irish to a crucial 66-60 victory over South Carolina (13-6) before a sellout 11,543 Saturday night at the ACC.

Kempton's heroes were just as crucial for Notre Dame, which played the second half with an ineffective John Paxson (one-of-three, three points after halftime) and an absent Tom Sabo, who along with fellow junior Cecil Racker, was benched by Irish coach Digger Phelps for cutting a class last week.

But, no matter how much adversity the Irish faced on Saturday, there was really no question that they would emerge victorious.

"Going into this game, we had to make a commitment to win," said Phelps, whose team jumped to 12-2. "There was just no doubt about it—we were going to win this game. A win like this, over a major independent, goes a long way (for a tournament bid)."

Phelps' gameplay on defense was to key the ball away from Gamecock standout forward Jimmy Foster. Carolina's leading scorer and rebounder, who is also in the nation's top ten in field goal percentage (66 percent), was an unassisted goal by Redskin Andy Cozzi. Notre Dame's John Deasy had just finished shaving a big sticking penalty when Cozzi beat Benning on a breakaway to score on McNamara who had returned to the Notre Dame line-up.

Kempton capped his evening with his twentieth goal of the season at 12:21. Chapman skated into the Miami zone on a breakaway wide open from his net, Chapman quickly dumped the puck down the middle of the ice to a fourth Irish goal. In the third period, Miami made run with it for three power goal plays in the first ten minutes. But the Irish were not ready to take control of the game.

Second half heroes
Kempton leads Irish over S.C.

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

Perhaps the Notre Dame women's basketball team could have been excused for looking ahead in their next game, you know, the one against No. 1 Louisiana Tech—but the Z's you heard from the ACC yesterday were from the hill of a buzz(ing) offense, rather than from an attack of narcolepsy.

Notre Dame, now 14-6, needed no excuses as Iowa State continued to be the victim of the buzz, losing 69-55.

The Irish women used a balanced attack, with 12 of five players scoring, turned into a defensive battle with the Irish women gaining the upper hand.

"The first half score was a little higher than I'd have wanted," said Dinaslamo. "I didn't want to get into a Big Eight game where the team that scores last wins. We kept the game out of the 80's, where we wanted it."

Notre Dame was able to play at a pace comfortable for them. The Irish put up only 42 shots to Iowa State's 58, but connected on one more than the Cyclones. Notre Dame's superior accuracy from the field this afternoon was the game's decisive factor.

"It was good to be in control of the tempo," said Dinaslamo. "We ran the game at a manageable pace." Dinaslamo and Assistant Coach Mary Ellen Murphy were able to effectually contain the Iowa State team to a score of 56-54.

So, for one of the few times all season, the Irish went for the jugular—and got it—at the start of the second half.

A 14-5 spurt in the first six minutes, keyed by Kempton and fellow freshman Joseph Price, gave Notre Dame its biggest lead, 40-27. The Gamecocks were able to inch back within six points at 6:55 to go, but that was as close as they got, as the Irish went on to a 66-60 victory over South Carolina.

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