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**Increases expected in student financial aid**

By MARK BOENNINGHAUSEN

Staff Reporter

Ronald Reagan in particular and Washington in general have made Director of Financial Aid Joe Russo's job somewhat unpleasant for the past three years.

The **PACE Report**

But with the advent of the **PACE** report, Russo now has something that makes the future look very encouraging.

The **PACE** report calls for a threefold increase in the financial aid endowment to $811 million by 1990. With this commitment from the University administration, Russo anticipates Notre Dame will be better able to deal with fluxes in federal aid programs, which account for a large portion of the aid the University distributes to students. Russo also expects to provide more scholarship assistance for more students in the future.

Russo, however, admits that the "next couple of years will still be difficult for students until earnings from the expected endowment increase come in." Also, he acknowledges that there will "always be a need for federal money."

The expected rise in the financial aid endowment will probably help the recruitment of more top students for Notre Dame. The availability of more money will allow us to continue to attract quality students," Russo said. Better financial aid packages will most likely mean a better acceptance rate by students who in the past could not afford the cost of a Notre Dame education.

The Office of Development will play an important role in increasing the financial aid endowment, Russo has already noted an increase in the efforts of the development office, which has made raising money for financial aid one of its top priorities, "even at the top priority.

The **PACE** report calls for meeting the threefold increase in financial aid endowment in seven years, and Russo thinks that there is a good possibility of receiving pledges for the money.

The **PACE** report further recommends that the financial aid office continue to use only interest earnings from the endowment when distributing funds. Thus, until the financial aid office receives the actual money, it cannot provide any additional aid.

When more money does in fact become available, an increase in the number of Notre Dame scholarships may ensue. The Notre Dame Scholar program, which identifies the top entering freshmen of a student class, determines to a large extent whether a student will receive scholarship money. If a student is not named a Notre Dame Scholar, it is difficult for that student to receive University scholarship money regardless of the student’s college performance. Some awards are made in the **PACE** report.

"This is not a hotline," Michael Mond, acting director of C&PSC explained. "The operator will not be able to answer questions. However, if the caller needs immediate assistance, the operator will refer him to another source.

"Callers can continue to use the country's telecommunication services and their sources for further information on assistance. Tapes are from four to 12 minutes long."

"We feel this service can be of real value to the Notre Dame community," Mond said. "We feel we should try it on an experimental basis to see if it is useful. Based on the results at the University of Texas, we think it will be."

"The advantage to this system is that the caller can listen to the tape and be assured of absolute anonymity," said Linda Eder Redfﬁn, administrative coordinator at C&PSC. "The caller does not even give his name. At present, only one telephone line is in operation. If the line is busy, the caller is urged to try again.

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Currently Counseline will run on see TELEPHONE, page 3.

**Saint Mary’s elections**

**Candidates state platforms**

By ANNE MONASTIRSKY

Campus Campaign Reporter

Editor’s note: The following is a second of a three-part series describing the candidates for Saint Mary’s class ofﬁces. Today’s segment focuses on the candidates for Junior Class ofﬁces. The three tickets running for ofﬁce are: Sara Hagman, president, Michelle Lopez, vice-president, Ann Mary Potter, treasurer, and Martha Jones, secretary. The candidates will run on the **Saint Mary’s** platform “Students need to take advantage of the opportunities they have at Saint Mary’s.” Hagman said. See **TELEPHONE**, page 4.

**Code reflects laws already existing**

By BOB WONDERHEIDE

Editor’s note: This is the second part of a two-part series on the revised Code of Canon Law.

Pope John Paul II signed a new Code of Canon Law two weeks ago, but no one is expecting the revised Church law to send the average Catholic rushing back to Sunday school.

"That’s probably because the code hasn’t created any changes, it reflects what’s already occurred, " People won’t suddenly pick up the code and say, ‘Oh my, look what we can do now,’ Father Richard McMinn, chairman of Notre Dame’s theology department, said last week. "The things in the revised code that could make a difference have already happened since Vatican II. The code does not break new ground, it codiﬁes.”

The revised Code of Canon Law is, however, only the second of its kind. The ﬁrst ofﬁcial codiﬁed set of Church law was completed in 191 7 as a result of recommendations from Vatican I because the Church’s legislative activity was in considerable order. According to Father John Alejandro, chancellor of the Diocese of Rockville Center, canons are said to be accommodating to a new way of thinking.

On the same day in 1959 that Pope John XXIII announced his intention to convene a council what would become known as Vatican II, he also asked for the ﬁrst ofﬁcial revision of the laws governing the structures of the Western Church.

Some speculate that Pope John an- nounced the major conciliar reforms in Church structures and expected that a revised code would be necessary to document the changes. In fact, Pope Paul VI, who assumed the task of revision at his predecessor’s death, said in 1965 that the code must be accom- modated in a new way of thinking. See **CANON**, page 4.

**‘Counseline’**

**Telephone tapes inform callers**

By KATHLEEN DOYLE

Assistant News Editor

Dial 219-7708 and listen to one of 50 tapes covering a variety of student concerns!

‘Counseline’ is a new, completely anonymous telephone service offered by the Counseling and Psychological Services of the University. It is scheduled to begin this Wednesday at 4 p.m. and will continue on regular basis Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Individuals call and give the operator the number of name of the tape they want to hear. In general, each tape will discuss one subject area and the tape will direct the caller to other sources for further information or assistance. Tapes are from four to 12 minutes long.

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**William McGinty, professor of physics at Notre Dame, discussed the issue of deterrence at a**

**Touch-In sponsored by the Two-Campus Freeze Coalition last night** (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer).
Today is election day. Notre Dame students will vote for student body president and vice president as well as student senators. Two referenda also appear on the ballot, one proposing a unilateral arms freeze and the other affirming to continue the campus boycott of Campbell's products. Voting will occur in the domes from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Off-Campus undergraduate students may vote in 1st Fortune Student Center from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. - The Observer

Two student chemical engineers, at Notre Dame, Maria Graciano and Amy Weyers, both freshmen, are the recipients of 1st Westinghouse Bertha Lamme Scholarship administered by the Society of Women Engineers this year. SHE is a program of both educational and service organization of graduate engineers and men and women with equivalent engineering experience. As part of their national educational activities, SHE administers approximately 25 scholarships annually to women majoring in engineering at four accredited college. The Westinghouse Bertha Lamme Scholarships, first awarded in 1973, are for entering freshmen women to attract them to the field of engineering. They are sponsored jointly by a grant from the Westinghouse Educational Foundation and are in memory of the first woman engineer employed by Westinghouse. Graciano and Weyers received the two freshman scholarships. Both were valedictorians of their high school classes. - The Observer

Model training procedures for psychologists working with the elderly are detailed in a new book coedited by a Notre Dame graduate and published by the American Psychological Association. Entitled Psychology and the Older Adult, the book offers a comprehensive look at educational developments and training programs proposed during the five-day Conference on Training Psychologists for Work in Aging in Boulder, Colo. in June 1981. Its editors are John Santas, professor of psychology and director of Notre Dame's program in Gerontological Education, Research and Services, and Gary VanDellen, director of Policy Studies for the American Psychological Association. Santas said the book has been distributed to training programs, state aging agencies, university psychology departments and community mental health centers throughout the country. "The book outlines what we think should be done and what should be done, as recommendations grew from the conference meetings," Santas said. - The Observer

Senator Richard E. Lugar, (R-Ind.) recently announced that he has hired Notre Dame graduate Ann McKinney of Zionsville to fill a position as staff assistant in his Washington office. McKinney, 22, earned a degree in foreign language. She served as an intern in Lugar's office during the summer of 1981. She is also the daughter of Indiana Pacer coach Jack McKinney. "I'm positive that Ann McKinney will make a fine addition to my Washington staff," Lugar said. "Her duties will include meeting with constituents who visit Washington or come for business. She is bright, articulate and has keen understanding of government, not to mention Indiana's favorite sport." - The Observer

Indiana is more attractive to manufacturers than the five other Great Lakes states, according to a national study. The study, conducted by the Chicago-based accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co., and the Conference of State Manufacturers' Associations, is offered to manufacturers who are considering building in Indiana. According to a "buying power index," Indiana provides business with one tool that can be used as an initial step when considering locating new facilities, relocating existing facilities or consolidating existing facilities," said Selwin Price, a spokesman for Alexander Grant. Of 22 categories used to determine relative household income in manufacturing business, Indiana ranked first in five categories and last in two when compared with the five other Great Lakes states - Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Indiana was No. 1 in the region for having the lowest state and local government debt, averaging $789 per person, the lowest figure in the nation. - AP

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Well, it's campus election time again and the two campuses have signed a collective wye. Apathy has never been greater. Ask a student how or if she feels about apathy and the answer is likely to be, "Who cares?" So far the biggest news about this year's election is the lack of news. There is no lack of original ideas on the candidates' platforms but there is a trend to student government away from leadership into management. Rather than serving as a rallying point for student opinion, student government stays the course.

This year's crop of tickets is a far cry from the across the ticket of years past. The platforms emphasis the mundane. In fact, many sound like consumer advocates or social workers. Take Tim Connolly and Jim Lewis. When asked about the need for a student center, they dismissed it as being five to ten years down the road. Instead, they boasted of their plans for a winter carnival. Things are sad indeed. If we have to rely on the top student leaders to provide fun, Liz Salvidor and Mike Carlin have many popular proposals. Such things as an information center lead me to wonder if these students are affiliated with the Ombudsman service. Wasn't answering questions your job already? VCR's in dorms, extended registration and library hours sounds nice. But are they needed? And if they are, who do we need our student leaders devoting their time to such things?

The best of the bunch is the Brian Callaghan and Peg Prereview tickets. However, they leave much room for improvement. It seems as though a female in student government could work to eliminate some of the chauvinism on campus. However, when asked about her views on women's rights, Prereview's answer was at best lukewarm. They have organized against a 5% Tuition freeze. On the positive side, they address issues the others didn't: the call for a conscientious protection of the tenure process. At many universities the question of who receives tenure is a major concern. Not many students here lose any sleep when a popular prof is sent packing. Also on their platform is a possible boycott of the bookstore. Although either candidate will be justified to have, the very idea of organizing student opinion is long overdue.

Saint Mary's students are worse off. Just like Russia, they will have one choice. At least Elaine Hocner, Lee Ann Franks, and Madeline Hoch are running. But is that enough? - The Observer

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Managing Editor

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Changes in elections effect student involvement

BY TONI RUTHERFORD
Campus Campaign Reporter

Changes have been made in the election procedures at Saint Mary's, according to Monica Gugle, election commission chair last year.

Differences include the information distribution. Last year candidates were only allowed to be in the hall three days before the election. This year candidates can hand out their materials anytime after the deadline.

Gugle cautions students to look at the information carefully. "The only difference is that there is a longer time period in which students can receive the information," said Gugle. "Because we're giving it out longer, we're going to have to give it out more often."
In conflict

Iran retakes territory from Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran launched its "final offensive" against Iraq on March 24, 1981,一天 said the BBC. The number of Iranian troops across the border in the largest offensive yet.

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**Senate passes resolutions at meeting**

By AMY STEPHAN


By VIC SCIULLI

Assistant News Editor


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Ask Peace Corps volunteers with degrees in Civil Engineering why they travel halfway around the globe to Africa and Asia. And why they work with water, sanitation, road construction, and structural projects overseas. They'll probably say they want to help people, see their skills in action, and gain valuable career experience. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

Film seminar Feb 10 at 7 pm in Newland Science Hall. Seniors can sign-up as small group representatives in the placement office for interviews Feb 22 & 23.

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Police resolutions involving weight, lifting facilities at the Rockne Memorial to include Nautilus equipment. The student senate requested that the university place a high budgetary priority on many main tenance and small improvement items for the present. This statement requested that sidewalks be improved throughout the ACC and that lights on campus be added where needed. Mrs. Vencich, student senator, "I feel that the student body should have Nautilus equipment available. It's good to have this available in the present and future." The governor of Kentucky seized 17 people on rioting of campus grounds.

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By AMY STEPHAN

News Staff

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — As police racked down on the 8-day-old strike, Mike Parkhurst, the strike leader later told reporters the showdown may last an- other day.

As police rocked down on the 900 Marmont truck drivers that have killed one person and injured 65 in the 8-day-old strike, Mike Parchurski said his Independent Truckers Asso ciation is making progress in talks with "top" administration officials. The governor of Kentucky urged all National Guard heliboc­ tors into the air to patrol roads. More than 500 Marmont drivers were reported in other states yesterday, damaging trucks but causing no injury. Prices of fruit, vegetables and chicken in some parts of the country were squeezed upward as food producers coped with a scarcity of trucks. Drivers willing to brave the roads found they could set their own prices.

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Mount St. Helens erupted again yesterday, building a new mound of lava on the site of the volcano's crater. The new lava dome, which is still growing, overflowed a washout of ash. Officials said they did not know when the eruption began. The eruption was confirmed at about noon yesterday by geologists who flew over the southeast Washington volcano, said Thom Corcoran of the U.S. Forest Service. Corcoran said the lava from the eruption forms a new lava mound growing on the east side of the dome, but that ground crews had yet to confirm it. On May 18, the United States Geographical Survey and the University of Washington warned that movement within the crater of gas emissions indicated Mount St. Helens would erupt within two weeks. They said an eruption might be accompanied by explosive activity, rapid snow melt and mudflows that could cascade into Spirit Lake and the Toutle River drainage. However, the scientists said they foresee no danger. Spirit Lake or communities downstream could be inundated, but the new dome would fill the entire crater, but it may take hundreds of years to form. - AP

A group of 30 congressmen who asked a federal commission yesterday to stop two major pipelines from going ahead with their plan to start charging consumers for relatively high-priced Algerian liquefied natural gas. The lawmakers filed a complaint with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission yesterday to stop two major pipelines from proceeding with the price increase. The lawmakers said the move was part of an effort to control the volatile world oil market. It will result in a significant price decline, perhaps as much as $1.20 a barrel. The government cannot openly support continued high prices because of the political trouble it would cause domestically. Another consideration in the impossible game of trying to predict oil prices is the state of the United States economy. If the sagging recession continues, overall production will remain low and oil prices will continue to be hovered here. The oversupply will have the effect of driving down prices on oil. Once the much-awaited economic recovery gets started the opposite force could occur. As the economy gets stronger and industrial production increases, the demand for oil will begin to soak up the oil glut and prices could begin to rise again.

Although anything is still possible, a collapse in oil prices, which would result in shock waves being sent through the international monetary system does not seem to be very probable. A more likely situation seems to be a moderate drop in oil prices which would neither hurt nor help American consumers. - AP

Decline in jobless rate misleading

Business, Science & Engineering: interested in writing about developments in your field?

New York (AP) — It is a tossup whether it was the slide in the January jobless rate or the White House's exultant response to it that was the most interesting economic news of the past few days. The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced a decline in the jobless rate to 10.2 percent in January from 10.8 percent in December, creating a confluence of confidence in the economy and the White House. In the midst of it all was the disturbing news that the number of jobs didn't rise at all. Even worse, the number of new jobs actually rose to 12,517,000 from 11,292,000 in December. Perhaps worst of all, a process designed to keep inflation below the warning level already was just around the corner. The number of unemployed rose

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Editorials

P.O. Box 0

Campbell case

Dear Editor:

Campbell Soup’s FLOC Support Committee has implied that the University should use its "strength" to bring "embarrassment" to Campbell by continuing the boycott.

We hope this is not the intended meaning.

The migrant worker situation is highly complex. It involves our entire society, not just a single company. An attempt is being made to deal with the matter through its conventional legal means and the efforts of the students will be fruitless unless others are also involved in these efforts.

We, the students of Notre Dame, are fund-raising to invite other people of goodwill to join in realizing with the company for more than that much more can be accomplished through a reorganization. It involves our entire society, not just a single company. Therefore, it is not possible to deal with the matter through its conventional legal means and the efforts of the students will be fruitless unless others are also involved in these efforts.

The Hocter platform is not the right choice for next year's student government administration at Saint Mary's. The use of the College Center, study, the expense of running a campaign for a one-ticket campaign, and the free expression of opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The idea is also inaccurate to imply that Campbell is anti-union. Campbell has a long-standing policy of recognizing and bargaining in good faith with all its labor organizations.

We, too, are interested in justice. It is just as much our responsibility to understand the issues at the beginning of last week to study the issues. I think the editorial of the Ohio Senate Subcommittee came to this very same realization. It states:

"The processes hold the key to the success of the tomato industry in Ohio. They control the profits the farmer can expect and also, the farm families labor endlessly and still barely earn what they believe, is the only moral and legal means open to the processors to address Campbell's legal relationship with the farmworkers, the boycott is concerned with the reality of Campbell's control over the farmworkers' conditions and their responsibility to end the injustices suffered by the migrant farmworkers.

FLOC is not opposed to mechanization. In fact, FLOC views mechanization as a safeguard for child labor. However, mechanization would displace nearly two-thirds of the workforce in Ohio fields. FLOC argues that if workers were able to get a just wage through collective bargaining, it would no longer be necessary for elderly people, children, and mothers with small children to work in the fields.

Rombach also claims that a U.S. Labor Department report indicates that FLOC has about 300 dues-paying members. This is a distortion of the facts. The Labor Department's report merely indicates the total amount of money raised from dues by FLOC and does not provide any dues requirement. Contrary to what Rombach wants students to believe, FLOC has 1,424 dues-paying members and over 1,400 former members who have joined the Organization. FLOC's constitution does not require striking workers to pay dues. Since FLOC has not yet gained a contract with Campbell, FLOC merely asks the farmworkers to give the boycott a chance.

Rombach's greatest distortion of the facts is his suggestion that the U.S. Department of Labor's Migrant and Seasonal Program Administration study shows that migrants working in the Ohio tomato fields averaged $5.33 an hour. The Ohio Senate reports that, "The administrator (of this study) did not consider the average hourly rate that migrants earn; the survey merely reflects earnings for a few days during the peak season. These figures taken out of context and used as an indication of actual season wage rates for 1966 would be very misleading and inaccurately."
All-star game tonight
NHL stars honored to play

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Last time at this dinner, Denis Potvin was struggling to find himself, let alone his All-Star form. But tonight, he'll be a starter on defense and the captain of the Prince of Wales team in the NHL's National Hockey League All-Star Game.

"I missed the game last year and that's why I'm starting in this game often enough," said Potvin, who has been an All-Star six times in his 10-year career. "This is a game you don't start to miss or realize how important it is if you aren't there."

Potvin will be there tonight along with three teammates from the New York Islanders, who are hosting the contest. Pressure comes from teammates Dave Langenov and forwards Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier also will represent the Isles.

This year has been much easier for me," he said, recalling that a preseason game injury sidelined him for the first of the season. "When you spend all your time in a hockey player won't weigh on you and your whole life is geared toward rehabilitation, you lose the fun."

"Now I look forward to the next night. I think I'm in a groove and it makes life so much easier."

Each team will be a star in a groove, which is why they are here. It's exciting to be recognized as an All-Star, although it's the foremost thing in my mind," said Chicago Black Hawk goalie Murray Street, who will start for the Clarence Campbell Conference. "Usually, when the All-Star break comes up you worry on your team playing in it. But we all have a lot of pride and like to be recognized."

The Campbells will be led by Wayne Gretzky, the Edmonton Oilers center who is a 52-point leader in the NHL scoring parade. Gretzky echoed Potvin's sentiments about the All-Star Game.

"The opportunity to get to be the best players in the game participat- ing in one game is something that's always an honor and if you don't do it as Denis said — you really think it.

One player who never expected to be here was head coach John Gar-rett, who was drafted to the Vancouver Canucks by Quebec last week. Garrett is replacing Richard Brooks, who injured his ear on Saturday night.

"Each team must be represented," said Canucks Coach Roger Neilson, who will handle the Campbells. "If you're going to have an All-Star team that would have selected a member of the Vancouver team. I explained this to John and he understands."

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LADY'S FORDHAM TICKETS For the Feb. 10 game the ACC office has available half price to students at the ACC ticket office. The Irish play the second game of a doubleheader with Manhattan taking on Holy Cross in the first game. Student tickets are 95. — The Observer

Any remaining participants in the men's under-grad and men's grad singles racquetball tournaments should call the N.Y.A office at 239-6100 to report results and keep the tournament moving. — The Observer

Bookstore Basketball commissioner Dave Dodell has announced a major rule change for this year's tournament. Only one NCAA Division I basketball player, past, or present, will be allowed on campus. Registration for Bookstore Xill will be Thursday, March 10. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Saint Ed's Chapel. All are invited. — The Observer

Marathon Oil has bought all of the remaining tickets to this Saturday's hockey game against Bowing Green. The company distributed most of the tickets to its dealers. These tickets are sold out, however. There are 500 students and fans tickets. The tickets can be bought at Gate 10 of the ACC from 9 to 5 every day this week. Game time is 7:05. — The Observer

Women's golf team members are reminded to go to the ACC driving range today for videotaping. — The Observer

Interhall volleyball is beginning. The entry deadline is February 19 at 5 p.m. Because there is a 53-team limit, early signup is encouraged. The tournament is open to students, staff, and faculty. It is single elimination with three 15-point games per round. The roster maximum per player is 10. Entries can be submitted to the N.Y.A office in the ACC. — The Observer

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**In weekend meets**

**Swimmers glide to wins**

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s swim team extended its win streak to four and lifted its record to 6-2 by swimming past Toledo, 65-48, over the weekend.

Coach Dennis Stark obviously was pleased with the outcome, usually only a few people on the team would swim, carrying the load on Saturday, everything came together.

Blaise Harding was the only double winner for the Irish. He won the 200-yard individual medley and was also part of the winning quartet who placed first in the 400-yard medley relay. He joined Paul Bentz, Dan Flynn, and Greg Bobdan for the victory.

Brian Casey, Al Harding, Bill Green, Gary Seyrvor, and Tim Bobdan also won individual events for Notre Dame. Casey won the 200-yard while Al Harding’s time in the 200-yard freestyle led the field. Green took first in the 50-yard free. Gary Seyrvor was victorious in the 100-yard free. Bobdan picked up the final win of the day, getting first place in the 200-yard backstroke.

The next meet for the men swimmers will be against Purdue, sometime at 6 p.m. at the Rockne Pool.

The women’s swimming team had equally good fortune against DePauw, crossing to a 22-11 victory. Notre Dame won all but one event on its way to the win.

There were two double winners for the Irish women. Mary Amico placed first in both the one and three meter diving events, and Karen Bobdan was to victories in the 50- and 200-yard breaststroke events.

The 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Gina Gamboa, Debbie Karling, Sheila Roessler, and Jean Murtztagh also won.

In addition, other individual winners were: Joan Burke (1000-yard free). Gamboa (100-yard 13), Karen Konowicki (200-yard free), Julie Tika (100-yard backstroke), Roessler (200-yard fly), Julie Boss (50-yard free), Murtztagh (100-yard free), Venette Coccioholo (200-yard backstroke), Karen McCaffrey (500-yard free), and Valerie Harris (100-yard fly).

The women swimmers excelled their record at 5-5 and must get ready to participate in the Indiana Colleges Matemen Meet Saturday in Greenacaste, Ind.

**...Matmen**

Irish coach Bruno was satisfied with his team’s showing at Boali but was especially pleased with the performances of Fisher and Golic because their victories over these nationally-ranked opponents will help his squad at the Midwest Regionals.

"Any time we beat one of those guys, it’s good for us because it helps us in the regional seedings," said Bruno.

It will go the Irish more advantageous matches at the end of the month at the University of Kentucky when they compete in the Midwest Regionals.

Bruno cited Golic’s win over the Cal Poly wrestler as a prime example of how Notre Dame will benefit. Because Cal Poly is in the same region in the NCAAs, Notre Dame will get to bettering herself at the heavyweight class.

But Bruno was most pleased by the way his team, composed of mostly freshmen and sophomores, stood the test on the Coast trip.

"The level of competition was as high as we had anticipated it would be and it was a good gauge of where our program is," said Bruno. "I really think that we have a lot of potential in this group.

"And Golic’s doing as well as they did in a good sign," continued Bruno. "Anyone who can out-couple a couple is doing very good. And Fisher, with his win last week, was out-coupling the Nevada-Las Vegas is certainly excellent because we have him for another year."

**...Belles**

Notre Dame wrestler Mark Fisher once again played a major role for Brother Bruno’s squad over the weekend as it competed in California. Fisher, who last week set an Irish record for most victories in a season, added to his record setting total as the Irish swept both ends of a triangular meet and placed in the top half of a 10-team field in the Biola Invitational.

The next meet for the men wrestlers will be against Augustana, and host Montana State.

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'84 Winter Olympics
Planning woes in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - With one year still remaining before the Olympic torch is lit at Kosevo soccer stadium to open the 14th Winter Olympic Games in this central Yugoslav city, the organizers say they have finished 90 percent of the preparation.

But the feeling is not shared by hundreds of visitors to the city for a series of pre-Olympic events this winter.

Apart from the construction work, which is indeed 90 percent complete, officials in this city of nearly a half-million people appear to have a long way to go to provide the services needed.

Many journalists and competitors who came for the pre-Olympic events feel the organizers have yet to grasp what kind of a performance they have to put up for the biggest sports event ever held in this Communist country.

The feeling of euphoria, on which the city has been thriving since the Games were awarded to Sarajevo in May 1978, is slowly giving way to one of frustration, as officials tackle the numerous unforeseen problems.

The Games officially are due to be opened at the 50,000-capacity renovated Kosevo stadium when torch bearers arrive and light the flame next Feb. 8. But some competitors actually will start the day before.

The Olympic flame will be lit at Olympia, Greece, in front of the remains of Hera's temple, then will move to the Southern Adriatic resort of Dubrovnik. From there it will tour Yugoslavia, carried by thousands of young people, before it reaches Sarajevo.

Economically troubled Yugoslavia views the Olympics as a major propaganda exercise and hopes the Games will serve as a springboard to make Sarajevo a popular winter sports resort, attracting Western tourists with their badly needed hard currency.

The city faced its first major test of organization when a series of pre-Olympic events were staged this winter to try out nearly all Olympic facilities a year in advance.

The organizers, however, apparently failed to anticipate the large number of reporters, athletes, and others who swarmed to the city.

According to official estimates, at least 600 journalists would have been housed in Sarajevo, as many as 200 agents, and another for either the Alpine or Nordic events.

The accommodation failed miserably. Official booklets say Sarajevo has 12 hotels with 2,675 beds, but only four are up to international standards. Bookings made through the official Olympic travel agency or through the organizing committee, confirmed and even re-confirmed, proved to be fast-dead letters on paper.

... Matvey

HAVEN'T had to pick up the skill.

"I wasn't accustomed to playing defense," says Mary, "and Mary D. comes in, and her focus is totally on defense. We'd spend over an hour on it at practice, so I had to force myself to learn it."...
The first 'franchise'
Matvey brings Irish near top

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

The name appears in the school's record book 50 times. The player has had the highest scoring season at Notre Dame since the departure of all-American Adrian Dantley.

The player has been named an academic All-America, and has scored more than 1,000 points in a distinguished career.

The score in Stati Matvey, which should be a surprise. She is an exceptional blend of finesse, grace, and skill. It is, after her first two years with the Irish women, another milestone.

Setting the records was fun, and they’re great honors," says Matvey. "We’re something you cherish because you work so hard for them."

When Stati Matvey graduates this spring, she will leave the University with the greatest career by a Notre Dame female. She is the first female to score 1,000 points at ND. For now, however, she is concentrating on achieving Notre Dame’s second season goal — getting the team in position to receive an NCAA Tournament berth.

This team can make it," says Matvey. "We’ve beat everybody from the Midwest, we should be picked to win. I don’t worry about it on the court."

The team’s post-season fate may be determined in no small part by the Irish women’s performance against No. 1 Louisville Tech, the two-time national champion.

And a large part of that may hinge on Mary’s play against Tech’s big men.

"(Matvey’s) performance will be critical in the game," says Coach Mary DiStanislao. "And I think she’ll be able to go head to head with (Tech forwards Debra) Rodman and (Tia) Soxsum, their inside people." Matvey’s career is the history of women’s basketball here. She is the only current member of the squad who is a veteran of the 1979-80 team that made it to the Final Four in the AIAW Division III national tournament.

The 6-1 senior’s first two seasons were record-breaking ones for her. By the beginning of her junior year, 1981-82, the Youngstown, Ohio, native had led the team in scoring for two seasons running and was already the possessor of a 5x women’s records. She scored 33 points in a game twice in 1980-81 (one in which she set a record that remains unbroken.

With the explosive growth of the program, and the addition of seven highly talented recruits, Matvey had to adjust to not having the lesh of the team revolve around her.

Matvey, a veteran of 99 collegiate contests, starts never allowed her game to deteriorate. She is playing better basketball now than she did when she was rewriting the Notre Dame record books. Her defensive play, as well as her offensive work, has been refined in the new Irish scheme.

"I do play a different role now," says Matvey. "I have more defined responsibilities. It was difficult to acclimate myself to playing around blue-chip recruited ballplayers."

A team of blue chipppers, however, has benefited around this "local flavor" to give Notre Dame a blend of youth and experience that has allowed players like Mary Beth Schnettler and Laura Dougerty to pull the program up to a position to compete with the nation’s top teams.

Matvey is the constant in this story. She is the only player who has seen the Notre Dame program rise from the Division III to Division I.

"It’s amazing to get caught up in this transition," says Matvey, called "Nippy" by DiStanislao and her teammates. "We’ve come a long way in, really, a very short period of time. Sophomore year was the transition year, and it was just an overwhelming thing for us."

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