

The Observer

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1983

Increases expected in student financial aid

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
Staff Reporter

Ronald Reagan in particular and Washington, D.C. 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 \$81 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 the University. 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, if not 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 Scholars may ensue. The Notre Dame Scholar program, which identifies the top entering students of a freshman 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

see PACE, page 3



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

Teach-In sponsored by the Two-Campus Freeze Coalition last night. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer).

Saint Mary's elections

Candidates state platforms

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Campus Campaign Reporter

Editor's note: The following is the second of a three-part series describing the candidates for Saint Mary's class officers. Today's segment profiles candidates for Junior Class officers. The

series will continue tomorrow with the candidates for Sopbomore Class officers.

Improving relations with Notre Dame women, sponsoring more An Tostal events and re-organizing Junior Mothers' Weekend are issues the Junior Class officers are promoting in their campaigns.

Martha Jones, secretary, on one ticket.

Another ticket includes: Katie Baisley, president, Cindy Kimball, vice-president, Patty Rickert, treasurer, and Meg Linnen, secretary.

Michele Manion, president, Maureen Karnatz, vice-president, Patty Nolan, treasurer, and Janet Saas, secretary, make up the third ticket.

Raising class spirit is foremost on Hageman's platform. "Students need to take advantage of the opportunities they have at Saint Mary's," Hageman said.

see TICKETS, page 4

'Counseline'

Telephone tapes inform callers

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Assistant News Editor

Dial 239-7793 and listen to one of 30 tapes covering a variety of student concerns!

Counseline is a new confidential, completely anonymous telephone service offered by the Counseling and Psychological Services Center. 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 or name of the tape they want to hear. In general, each tape will discuss one particular issue or problem. It will define or explain the problem, make suggestions, and direct the caller to other sources for further information or

assistance. Tapes are from four to 12 minutes long.

"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."

Other campuses throughout the country offer telephone services similar to *Counseline*. The C&PSC has used as a model the program at the University of Texas. All of the tapes which the Notre Dame service will offer were developed there.

"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 Hoffman, 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."

Mond said that the tapes are designed for telephone usage and therefore in no way "offer the final word on a topic."

Some of the tape topics and their corresponding numbers are: Coping with Stress (38), Relaxation Exercises (37), How to Cope with a Broken Relationship (83), How to Deal with Loneliness (32), and How to Deal with Depression (432).

Currently *Counseline* will run on

see TELEPHONE, page 3

Campus Campaign '83

The three tickets running for office are: Cara Hageman, president, Michelle Lopez, vice-president, Mary Ann Potter, treasurer, and

Code reflects laws already existing

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

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

Pope John Paul II signed a new Code of Canon Law two weeks ago, but no one's expecting the revised Church law to send the average Catholic dashing 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 gosh, look what we can do now,'" Father Richard McBrien, 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 1917 as a result of recommendations from

Vatican I because the Church's legislative activity was in considerable confusion, according to Father John Alesandro, chancellor of the Diocese of Rockville Center.

TUESDAY FOCUS

On the same day in 1959 that Pope John XXIII announced his intention to convene 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 anticipated 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 accommodated to a new way of thinking

see CANON, page 4



A volunteer at the Notre Dame C&PSC answers a call on the new *Counseline*. Callers are able to listen to tapes on various problems and concerns. (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 dorms from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Off-Campus undergraduate students may vote in La Fortune Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. — *The Observer*

Faculty and graduate student voting on the two referenda will take place today in LaFortune Student Center Lobby from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All administrative staff, whose names appear in the directory, are also eligible to vote. This is an experimental vote to determine the interest level of the entire Notre Dame community on campus issues. Election procedures currently in use allow only for an undergraduate vote. Today's experimental vote could possibly lead to an expanded Notre Dame community-wide vote. The experiment is being conducted by the Student Activities Office. — *The Observer*

Two student chemical engineers, at Notre Dame, Marisa Graziano and Amy Weyers, both freshmen, are the recipients of \$1,000 Westinghouse Bertha Lamme Scholarship administered by the Society of Women Engineers this year. SWE is a professional, non-profit educational service organization of graduate engineers and men and women with equivalent engineering experience. As part of its national educational activities, SWE administers approximately 25 scholarships annually to women majoring in engineering at an 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 supported by a grant from the Westinghouse Educational Foundation and are in memory of the first woman engineer employed by Westinghouse. Graziano and Weyers received two of the four freshmen 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 gerontologist and published by the American Psychological Association. Entitled *Psychology and the Older Adult: Challenges for Training in the 1980s*, the book outlines recommended 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 Santos, professor of psychology and director of Notre Dame's program in Gerontological Education, Research and Services, and Gary VandenBos, director of Policy Studies for the American Psychological Association. Santos said the book has been distributed to training programs, state agencies on aging, university psychology departments and community mental health centers throughout the country. "The book outlines what we think should be done and how it should be done, as recommendations grew from the conference meetings," Santos 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 government and 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 been 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, Alexander Grant & Co., and the Conference of State Manufacturers' Association, is offered to manufacturers who are considering building new facilities or moving existing ones. "It 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 hospitality to manufacturing business, Indiana rated first in five categories and last in two when compared with the 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*

Becoming cloudy today during the afternoon. High in mid 20s to about 30. Cloudy and not so cold tonight. Low in low and mid 20s. Chance of snow developing tomorrow. High in upper 20s and low 30s. — *AP*

Apathy, sheep, and rhetoric

Well, it's campus election time again and the two campuses have sighed a collective yawn. Apathy has never been greater. Ask a student how he or 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 a lack of original ideas on the candidates' platforms; worse, they reflect a trend in 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 activist tickets of years past. The platforms emphasize the mundane. In fact, many sound like consumer advocates or social directors.

Take Tim Connolly and Jim Leous. 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 our fun.

Liza Salvador and Mike Carlin have many popular proposals. Such things as an information center lead me to wonder what happened to the Ombudsman service. Wasn't answering questions their job already? VCR's in dorms, extended registration and library hours sound nice. But are they needed? And more importantly, do we need our student leaders devoting their time to such things?

The best of the bunch is the Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevoznik ticket. 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, Prevoznik's answer was at best luke-warm.

On the positive side, they address issues the others didn't. They call for an investigation 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 this will have to be justified, 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 Hocter, Lee Ann Franks, and Madeline Hoch are running. But I ques-

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

tion Hocter's statement that the lack of opponents is because "everyone knows we will do a good job." Rather, could it be possible that no one else cares to get involved in a job that they see as having little power or influence? To those who are complaining about the Hocter ticket, why aren't you running? You get what you ask for.

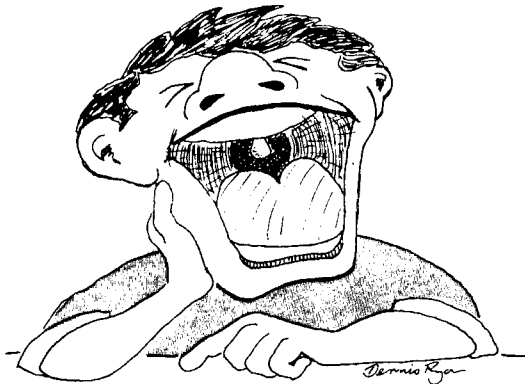
And what about the current student body president whom Hocter served under? Kathleen Murphy is running for senior class president. Her platform is underwhelming. "By senior year people know what you've done." Doesn't Murphy have any achievements she cares to brag about?

The referendums should have been major election issues. Yet they barely sparked interest. Too many students have dismissed them as crazed liberal ideas to help ethnics and migrants.

Does business have moral as well as profitable responsibilities? That is the question behind the FLOC referendum. One would expect opinion on this to be sharply divided. Unfortunately, except for those actively involved, the debate has been rather murky.

The Two-Campus Freeze Coalition shows what can happen when students work together to achieve a goal. They have organized effectively and stand a good chance of winning. Several people have protested *The Observer's* endorsement of the referendum. My question is, "What else have you done to oppose it?" A majority of the people at the freeze debate were supporters. The lone voice speaking against the referendum was Mark Lynch. Although I disagree with him, I admire his willingness to take a stand on something he believed in.

We are all the losers in the vicious circle of apathy. We must have leaders in student government willing to work to ignite student opinion. The student body must care enough to take an interest. Having shortsided views is only being narrow-minded. Besides, as an alumnus, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will follow you around for the rest of your life.



The Observer

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Changes in elections effect improvements

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Campus Campaign Reporter

Changes have been made in the election procedures at Saint Mary's, according to Monica Gugle, election commissioner.

Differences include the informational meetings that were held this year before platforms were turned in and the fact that voting will take place in the dorms. The purpose of this move was to make it easier for voters.

"By having in-dorm voting, we are hoping that the lines will be shorter, encouraging more people to vote," said Gugle. "Students tend to avoid lines in the dining hall. This way off-campus students can vote in LeMans, while Augusta votes in Holy Cross."

Similar to last year's election though, is the fact that there is only one ticket for Student Body President. Last year's sole candidate was Kathleen Murphy. This year's candidate is her running mate, Elaine Hocter.

Hocter, a junior, is the current vice-president for student affairs. She has served as vice-president of the Sophomore Class and as social commissioner for the Freshman Council. Her involvement with implementing the new parietals system at Saint Mary's has enabled her to work with varied groups within the school. She has had contact with faculty, regents, parents council, alumni, and administration because of her involvement with both the parietals system and the new Hagger College Center. She was also a Saint Mary's representative to the Hall Presidents' Council.

Running with Hocter as vice-president for student affairs is sophomore Lee Ann Franks. Franks is the current chairperson of Sophomore Parents' Weekend and is also involved with sophomore council. She has been a leader in many committees and is used to working with and organizing clubs and groups, which will be her primary duty.

The other vice-president on the Hocter ticket is junior Madeleine Hoch, the brunch chairperson for Junior Parents Weekend. She was also active with Sophomore Parents' Weekend and various committees. She is the student representative to the Pre-Law Society.

The general platform of their ticket deals with student involvement, housing, security, restructuring student government, and working with academic situations.

Student involvement, according to Hocter, has been started through the new college center on campus. The purpose of the center, said Hocter, is to "unify the college communities and bring students, faculty, and administration together." She plans on involving students through the student planning board, which will work with student affairs to plan events for the center.

Housing has proposed leaving rooms in LeMans and Holy Cross open for freshmen. Hocter plans on collecting student feedback and discussing it with the ad-hoc board before any decisions are made.

Also considered were different parietals according to dorm and floor, but this was decided against. "It would contribute to the segregation housing is trying to overcome by leaving rooms open," said Hocter.

Socter plans to work more closely with Saint Mary's security to implement the ideas of the security consultant. She also wishes to increase the awareness of students in regards to the means available for safety.

It has been found that the Saint Mary's Hall Presidents' Council is not effective. In restructuring student government, Hocter plans to abolish the HPC, while keeping a representative with Notre Dame's HPC. She would also make the student affairs planning board a more effective group.

Communication is not an active part of her campaign because she did not feel it was necessary to publicize it. "We assume that students know that that is something we would do," said Hocter. "We've really felt that the administration was behind us, especially in parietals. Because we are a small school, we work closely with the administration and communication is not a problem."

Hocter also hopes to keep communication with students open through newspaper coverage and newsletters. Rather than send a calendar list of events every month, Hocter plans on handing out calendar books at the beginning of next school year, with all events listed.

The candidates also hope to improve the academic liaison between faculty and students by expanding career days. Other plans include working with seniors on career development for a more structured approach to careers. Working to include more St. Mary's students in free university, and gathering student input to improve interest in Women's Opportunity Week.



Unopposed candidates running for top offices in the Saint Mary's elections are Leanne Franks, vice-presidential candidate; Elaine Hocter, presidential candidate; and Madeleine Hoch, vice-presidential candidate. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer).

In elections

Burke explains nervousness

By KEVIN BINGER
News Staff

If the student body president candidates complain of exhaustion today as people start to head for the polls, current President Lloyd Burke would sympathize completely.

Burke and Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak ran the same ten-day gauntlet last year and found out just what a big campus this is.

Out of 1,700 doors on campus, Burke estimates that he and Yonchak knocked on at least 1,000. But because of a typo in the campaign rules, they finally quit campaigning at noon on Sunday, rather than at midnight. But they got a call later that night clarifying the deadline, and they went out and knocked on a few more.

Behind those doors lay members of a basically disinterested student body, Burke said. Only 43 percent of the students voted despite the readily accessible polling places. This would be a terrific turnout for a national election, but on a college campus it's nothing to write home about.

Burke blames the disinterest on the limited role given to student government. "Student government isn't a high visibility thing," he said. "It's a lot of asking and pleading. There are a lot of good people here; I don't know why they don't get in-

involved more."

Had the voter turnout been higher, Burke and Yonchak may have won on the first ballot. A candidate needs 50 percent of the vote for a win to avoid a runoff between the top two vote-getters. Burke and Yonchak got 48 percent.

"Had another 50 come out and voted for us it would have pushed us over the top," said Burke. "We were counting on strong off-campus support. Only about 50 out of 2,000 off-campus people voted. That was disappointing."

"Not nerve-racking, but nervous," is how Burke described election day. All the candidates got a call at 9:30 that night from the campaign chairman giving them the results and announcing the runoffs scheduled two days thence. "We felt fairly comfortable, not cocky, but comfortable, because of our big margin." Burke-Yonchak got 16 percent more than Borchers-Burns.

Immediately after the phone call,

they got back out to knocking on more doors. They campaigned that night and again the next day. "People had already voted about four times (president, senate, referendums)," said Burke. "We were worried that they wouldn't get out and vote again."

Burke and Yonchak swept the Tower Quad on their way to a 60 percent victory. Once again they had to wait for a 9:30 p.m. phone call to find out they had won.

"I didn't handle the transition period very well," said Burke, describing the seven-week period when he assumed the presidency from Don Murday. "Don had been in student government for three years. He knew the game; I didn't. I didn't really want to seem like I was stepping in too soon."

Now Burke knows the game and he has to pave the way for a new president. He has the two-fold job of wrapping up his own projects and helping to make a smooth transition for the next president.

... PACE

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made to upperclassmen who do well but they tend to be smaller, Russo said.

Russo was very much involved with providing input into the Provost's office while the PACE report was being formulated. He notes that many other needs were expressed and that priorities in the future may change. He is quite hopeful that the commitment to financial

aid will not change. "We have to be encouraged by what was proposed, particularly how it relates to us," he said.

Russo thinks that by the end of the decade, the financial aid situation will be "much improved." If inflation is kept to a minimum and if federal assistance programs remain relatively constant, campus-based financial aid will increase substantially.

Kathleen Murphy

Saint Mary's SBP recalls election

By GRETCHEN PICHLER
News Staff

It has been nearly a year since Kathleen Murphy ran for student body president of Saint Mary's College, and last night Kathy and her two vice-presidents, Elaine Hocter and Beth Tighe, met to reminisce about last year's election and look back over their first semester of office.

Although Kathleen ran unopposed, she remembers "there was much pressure that most people didn't realize. Not only did I have to answer for myself, but I also had to explain why others weren't running." Beth added, "It was more of an effort in that you had to show you weren't just sliding by."

Looking back, the women see how their views have changed. "You realize that, in some ways, you have been unrealistic. It is very hard to overcome certain things, like student apathy," Beth said.

"However," Elaine noted, "there has been a phenomenal increase over last year in terms of the number of tickets running for office."

"You learn to deal with your limitations," Beth added, "you struggle to keep a comprehensive, dynamic picture of what needs to be done. It's challenging. You have to take it on as a personal challenge, but at the same time, keep in mind that you're here to work for the student body."

When asked about the platform they ran on, Beth said, "We have been really lucky... seeing some dreams realized. Changing the parietal system was a big issue, and the new library was very important, also." "This year has gone by tremendously fast," Elaine said. "I was thinking about what I've learned to do. Last year at this time, I wouldn't have been able to sit down with many people and talk about my goals. I've really learned what I can do."

Kathy remembers election night: "I was very relieved. I was happy the campaign was over and I was ready to get started. Elaine came up with a congratulatory flower. It was a nice touch." Elaine laughed as she remembered hearing about her victory: "I was in the shower. Someone

came in and asked if the new vice-president of student affairs was in. I was really excited; the whole day had been pretty tense."

Beth remembered their first interview with *The Observer*. "The only open place was in the back of LeMans Hall — next to the men's restroom! It was pretty uncomfortable, all of us sitting in that little 4x6 box. Then, after the interview was over, the interviewer realized she had forgotten to turn on the tape recorder!"

When asked why she chose not to run again, Kathleen answered, "I'm not running again because I felt I had had my time here, and now I want to work with my class. It's time for someone else to fill the position. I've enjoyed it, but I think Elaine will do a very good job." Beth added, "These jobs are so much a personal reflection. It's good to have a different approach, a different point of view."

"We three have worked really well together," Kathleen added. "It's been a good year because we've taken our jobs seriously, but with a bit of humor. We've laughed with each other."

... Telephone

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a limited schedule, which will be extended if the service proves useful. *Counseline* will be staffed by volunteers under the direction of Monica McNamara, an advanced doctoral student in the counseling psychology program, and Tom Trozzolo, a graduate student in sociology.

Volunteers are still needed and interested persons are asked to contact Linda Hoffman or Monica McNamara at 239-7336. Anyone who would like more information on *Counseline* should also call the Center.

The complete listing of available tapes will be printed in tomorrow's *Observer*.

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From Bolivia

Barbie extradited to Paris

PARIS (AP) — The arrest of former Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie has revived painful, 40-year-old memories of French collaboration with the Nazis and stirred recriminations and conflicting accounts of who did what during the German occupation.

Barbie, sentenced to death twice in absentia by post-war French military courts, was expelled from Bolivia late Friday and flown to Lyon pending his trial on new charges of "crimes against humanity."

The 69-year-old Barbie, who served as the Lyon Gestapo chief in 1942-44, is alleged to have executed 4,000 people, tortured thousands, deported 7,500 French Jews to Nazi concentration camps and personally tortured and killed French Resistance hero Jean Moulin.

Last weekend there was a uniform chorus of condemnation of Barbie by aging French resistance fighters, Jews, and past and present government officials.

Yesterday some discordant notes began to sound and several newspapers speculated that not everyone will be pleased if Barbie tells all he knows.

The years of the German occupation — 1940-44 — are embarrassing and painful to many of the French.

When France fell to Germany in May 1940, the war-time government based in Vichy settled upon a policy of collaboration with Germany.

Under Marshall Phillip Petain, the government set out to make France a "favored province" of Germany. French revenues were used to support the Third Reich and its occupation forces.

In four years, 75,000 French Jews were deported to Nazi death camps. Most never returned.

French lawyer Serge Klarsfeld, who with his wife, Beate, hunted down and located Barbie in Bolivia in 1971, suggested the "heroes of the Resistance" did little to help extradite Barbie in the 12 years it has

taken to get him back on French soil.

He also said the reason France was interested in Barbie had less to do with the murder of Jews than with Barbie's "mistake of killing the hero of the Resistance, Jean Moulin."

"If he hadn't, nobody would have heard of him, and he'd still be living a quiet life in Bolivia," Klarsfeld said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Klarsfeld also alleged that Barbie's testimony would be more of an embarrassment to the United States than to France. He said there are documents that prove Barbie was recruited by the U.S. Army for intelligence work immediately after the war.

Barbie, charged with "crimes against humanity," is in Lyon's Montluc prison — the prison that, during World War II, housed French inmates when they were not being questioned at Gestapo headquarters.

He faces life imprisonment.



Dillon Hall was the victim of snowball attacks by North Quad residents Sunday night. Several windows in Dillon were broken during the annual event. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer).

In conflict

Iran retakes territory from Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran launched its "final offensive" against Iraq before dawn yesterday, retaking 100 square miles of Iranian territory and hurling tens of thousands of troops across the border in its biggest drive yet.

Iraq confirmed the offensive, but said it completely crushed two Iranian divisions that crossed into Iraq at Fakh, about 180 miles southeast of Baghdad and 100 miles north of Basra. The aim of the offensive appeared to be cut the

Baghdad-Basra highway by taking Al-Amara, 40 miles west of Fakh.

Iraq said its forces killed 6,894 Iraqis and took large numbers of prisoners. Baghdad communiques claimed that Iraqi warplanes and helicopter gunships flew 129 missions, "securing complete control of the skies over the battlefield, inflicting very heavy losses on enemy tanks and armor, and returning safely to their bases."

Iraqi leaders said recently that Iran had massed 150,000 troops in the southern sector of the 300-mile-long front line in preparation for the offensive. But the Saudi newspaper AlMadina said Saturday as many as 1 million Iranian troops had been deployed to invade Iraq's southern Missan province.

Foreign reporters have seldom been allowed to visit the warfront since Iraq invaded Iran more than two years ago, and there was no way to check the conflicting claims. Iran named its offensive "Val Fajr," Persian for "Before Dawn."

Iranian leaders had been predicting a large scale offensive for the past few weeks. It came four days before the fourth anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution, which overthrew the U.S.-supported regime of Shah Mohammad Reza

Pahlavi.

Shortly after Tehran radio broadcast Iran's first claims of victory, Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, was quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency as saying, "The people expect this offensive to be the final military operation that will determine the final destiny of the region."

"We have been given no other choice than to make our final effort to gain our just rights."

The radio broadcasts were monitored in Cyprus.

Rafsanjani warned oil-rich conservative Arab states of the Persian Gulf region that have been providing financial and other assistance to Iraq "to refrain from further involvement."

There was no immediate reaction from these countries to the Iranian offensive. But AlMadina said Saturday that the Gulf Arab states were in constant contact, "fearing that a new Iranian invasion would cause the Iran-Iraq war to spill over beyond the territories of the combatants."

The Arab countries, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in particular, were recently reported engaged in fresh mediation efforts to prevent a new flareup.

... Canon

continued from page 1

proper to the Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican."

New ideas on ecumenical thought, marriage, liturgy, the sacraments, and the relationship of the bishop to the local church generated at Vatican II were implemented in bits and pieces throughout the 1970's, Father John Lahey, ND canon law professor, said Friday.

The revised code, however, "establishes with greater firmness some of Vatican II's changes," Lahey said, "both in a theological outlook and in practical applications."

"The 1983 code," McBrien said, "looks at the Church primarily as people with a need for certain rules to function as a community." But McBrien and others have also criticized the revised code for not taking the full step away from clericalism that Vatican II seemed to take.

"In spite of all the legal and conciliar rhetoric about the Church as a people of God," McBrien told the Canon Law Society of America in 1981, "the organizational model (of the Church) remains more monarchical than collegial."

For example, McBrien said that the code still has too much emphasis on the authority of the bishop, no provision for popular elections of bishops as was common in the early Church, and no limits on the tenure of the Pope.

Few argue, however, that the revised code has not to some extent affirmed Vatican II's insights. There are nearly 30 percent fewer canons in the 1983 code, a fact that Archbishop John Roach, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said makes the code "a more practical, workable document than its predecessor."

Roach noted several important changes in line with Vatican II:

- The rights of all Christians, "particularly lay persons," have

been outlined in a document analogous to the Bill of Rights that includes the rights to just wages, to free speech, and to form associations.

• Various collegial structures are codified including diocesan and parish councils, finance councils, episcopal conferences, as well as the Synod of Bishops.

• The code affirms the "discretionary authority of the bishops" on many matters.

• Provisions of liturgical renewal are "fully incorporated."

• Canonical penalties are "greatly simplified," including a reduction of offenses leading to excommunication from 37 to six.

Several other major changes also made headlines when Pope John Paul promulgated the revised seven-volume code. A woman's right to all Church offices except priesthood was affirmed, and the word *layperson* replaced *layman* in many of the canons.

The code also changes the American procedure for annulment in part by requiring judges of another diocesan to review the case also. And the code may also contain a provision giving bishops more control over the teaching of theology in Catholic colleges.

In general, however, Notre Dame's Lahey thinks "the institutional part of the Church comes off in the revised code as being less than autocratic." The code, he said, "puts more bite" into the principle of consultation.

Lahey noted, however, that any Code of Canon Law will inevitably be a "child of its time." And in many respects, as Executive Coordinator of the Canon Law Society of American Father James Provost has written, "The code will be out of date even before it is promulgated."

"Law is a living thing," McBrien said. "Who's to say that in the next 20 years we won't have cause to revise the code again?"

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ARMY, BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

... Tickets

continued from page 1

Activities involving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women were initiated this year, and Hageman's ticket wants to continue the program next year.

Her ticket promotes hat experience; she feels it gives them an "added edge." Hageman is president of the Sophomore Class, Board of Governance member, Student Affairs Committee member, Hall Presidents' Council member, Student Representative for the Haggar College Center Dedication Committee and was a Regina Hall Council member.

Lopez is commissioner on the Sophomore Council, and Jones is a typist for the education department.

Potter is treasurer of the Sophomore Class and held the same office her freshman year.

Baisley's ticket is interested in "getting more feedback from the class," and encourages "more interaction between the classes," she said.

Both Baisley's and Manion's tickets think Junior Mothers' Weekend needs more activities and better organization. Baisley suggested a couple of hours be left unscheduled during the weekend so students and their mothers could swim or play

tennis.

Baisley believes her ticket's involvement in extra-curricular activities will enable them to "unify" the class. She said, "They've been on the outside looking in. It will work to our advantage. We know what the class would like to see."

Manion's ticket wants Junior Class Disorientation Week to become a tradition. "It went over well," Manion said, and she would like the week-long activities to begin the fall semester next year.

Fundraising for local charities and establishing a volunteer program are other activities Manion's ticket promotes.

"We know we can work together," she said. Her ticket wants to "carry on to move on to bigger and better things."

Manion is president of McCandless Hall and chairperson for Little Sisters' Weekend.

Karnatz is a member of McCandless Hall Council, chairperson of Sophomore Parents' Weekend for Mass and brunch.

Nolan is vice-president of McCandless Hall, member of Elections Committee and member of Saga Food Board.

Saas is a member of the Social Action Club, the Nursing Club and is a committee member of Little Sisters' Weekend.

Senate passes various resolutions at meeting

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Resolutions involving weight-lifting facilities for non-varsity athletes, the completion of the flooring at Stepan Center and the maintenance of campus grounds were approved at last night's Student Senate meeting.

According to student senate resolution 111, "the completion of the flooring at Stepan Center as well as the removal of the stage will result in a much needed increase of recreational space." Lloyd Burke, student body president, stated that the extra area could be used for a running track and possibly a volleyball court.

A second resolution involved the use of Nautilus equipment in the ACC by the student body during periods of low varsity use and the expansion of weight lifting facilities at the Rockne Memorial to include Nautilus equipment. Said Bob Yonchak, student senator, "I feel that the student body should have Nautilus equipment available. It's the best equipment around."

The Student Senate requested that the University place a high budgetary priority on many maintenance and small improvement items in another resolution. This statement requested that sidewalks be installed in several heavily used paths throughout campus and that lights on campus be added where needed for increased security, especially along the tennis courts behind the ACC.

This resolution also proposed that cable fences be better placed and maintained and that the drainage system be incorporated to eliminate flooding. Other suggestions in-

cluded that the road to Carroll Hall be paved and maintained and the parking D-6 be drained and filled.

Linda Powers, student union academic commissioner, spoke to the Student Senate concerning ideas for upcoming lectures. Powers said that while lectures are currently well-attended, the Student Union is unable to pay for lectures by better known speakers.

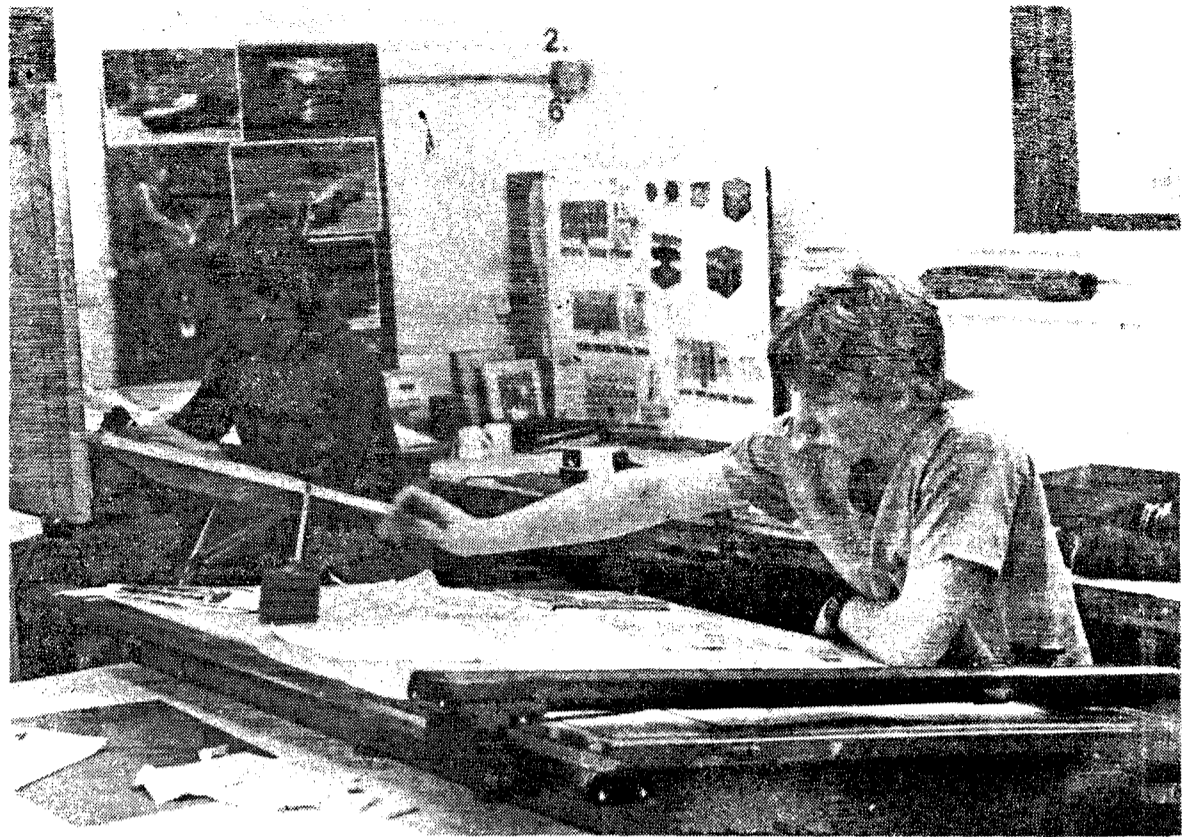
Powers stated that the Student Union budgets \$30,000 for ten lectures, which, after travelling and advertising expenses, leaves only \$2500 per lecture. She pointed out that top lecturers are demanding \$10,000 and above per engagement.

Discussion of this issue centered around the possibility of engaging fewer lectures and thus be able to pay more per lecture, and the possibility of charging a small admission fee for well-known speakers.

Powers also stated that the Student Union has contacted Ted Turner about the possibility of lecturing at Notre Dame this spring. The next student union speaker will be Thomas Murton, the original "Brubaker", on February 17 at the new Center for Social Concerns.

In other Student Senate business, the Senate's response to the recently released PACE report was discussed. The Senate found that "the overriding goals and recommendations (included in the mission of the University) are well-founded."

The Senate also supports the PACE report's goal "to keep Notre Dame in the technological forefront in an economically feasible manner." However, the senate response noted that the PACE report "fails to specifically indicate which areas are most in need of modernization."



Sophomore architecture students Luis Baldo and Ed Gavagan work on their architecture analysis projects. The former architecture depart-

ment has become a separate school within the university. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer).

Israeli-sponsored

Peace pact signed by militias

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Druse militias signed an Israeli-sponsored peace pact yesterday, but new artillery and rocket barrages were reported in the central mountains overlooking Beirut as soon as night fell.

Lebanon meanwhile accused Is-

rael of setting "impossible conditions" for withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon.

State television said Christian and Druse militiamen pounded each other with artillery and multiple rocket launchers in the towns of Souk al-Gharb and Aitah, three to four miles south of Aley.

Brig. Gen. Amnon Lifkin, commanding officer of the Israeli army in central Lebanon, told a news conference earlier in the day that the peace accord covered the Aley and Chouf Mountain regions.

He said Israeli forces undertook to police the cease-fire and "react" against violators in the mountains, where battles have claimed more than 170 lives in two months.

However, there have been reports the Israelis might pull out of the mountains and let the Lebanese deal with the violence unless the government of Christian President Amin Gemayel meets Israeli conditions for a total withdrawal from Lebanon.

Israel invaded June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization, but refuses to leave without guarantees it will be allowed to man early

warning stations to detect any guerrillas returning. Gemayel's government refuses to let the Israelis operate the stations.

Although Israel sided with the Christians in the early stages of the invasion, the reluctance of the Gemayel government to meet the spy station demands reportedly has cooled Israel's desire to act against the Druse and the Islamic sect, which is a minority both in Lebanon and Israel.

Druse fighters captured the Christian sector of Aley in a lightning assault Sunday that drove Christian militiamen from all their positions in the strategic highway town eight miles southeast of Beirut.

The rightist Christian Phalange Party and the Druse Progressive Socialist Party later issued separate statements pledging adherence "to the letter and spirit" of the newly signed pact of peaceful coexistence.

Lifkin announced the accord before U.S., Israeli and Lebanese negotiators ended their 13 session of the troop withdrawal talks in suburban Khalde. A final communique indicated no major breakthrough in sight.

Natural family planning

Fertility awareness emphasized

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

"People shouldn't have to protect themselves from sex, which is a natural expression of love," said a representative for the Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County.

Kitty Fulnecky and her husband Tim led a presentation last evening which focused on natural birth control methods as means for family planning.

The natural family planning method involves the principle of "fertility awareness" rather than chemicals or devices employed in other methods of birth control.

The "sympto-thermal" method of natural family planning is a combination of using basal body temperature and cervical mucus color and viscosity as a means for determining when ovulation takes place. Prior to ovulation, the release of the egg in the female, the cervix secretes more mucus and the basal body temperature increases. By maintaining a day by day check of both of these, a woman can determine when she is fertile.

Mrs. Fulnecky said that studies have shown that couples using

natural family planning have a lower divorce rate than couples who do not. The reason for this, she believes, is that these couples "have more commitment to make the marriage permanent because it forces them to make decisions together."

Fulnecky said that the symptothermal method is 99 percent effective if the couples are well informed and motivated. She added that it is easy to be aware of the signs indicating ovulation if one is taught them. "It's good to be in tune with your body. It's a powerful feeling having the knowledge and not having to worry about the pill."

Abstinence is required in natural family planning. The average period of abstinence depends upon the menstrual cycle of each female but usually averages six to nine days. Fulnecky said that this can be a "positive" rather than negative aspect. "Abstinence can make the union exciting and new," she said. "It makes you re-evaluate your spouse each month."

A 20-minute film discussed the advantages of natural family planning over "barrier methods" like the IUD (intrauterine device) which can be dangerous to the woman.

Mr. Fulnecky said he and his wife had different reasons for deciding on natural family planning as opposed to the birth control. His reason was rooted in his Catholic belief that the pill was morally wrong, while hers was based on the question of health. Natural family planning is the only form of birth control short of complete abstinence approved by the Catholic church.

The idea for natural family planning has been increasing in popularity in the past few years because of increased concerns about the adverse health effects of other birth control methods. Mrs. Fulnecky said that today's natural family planning is not the same as the rhythm method, a less sophisticated form of natural family planning. The rhythm method was often called "Vatican Roulette" in the 60's because of its unreliability.

Erratum

The article previewing the Saint Mary's senior class officer candidates in yesterday's *Observer* contained some incorrect information. In order to set the record straight, we present the correct credits for the Adornetto/Keenan/Bott/Jennings.

Caroline Adornetto was a member of the Freshman Council and a planner for Sophomore Parents' Weekend. She was Social Commissioner of McCandless Hall her sophomore year and of LeMans Hall this year. Jackie Bott was on the Sophomore Parents' Weekend and Orientation committees. She is also a member of the Accounting Club and the Yearbook staff. Kathy Jennings is secretary of the junior class. She has served as Regina Hall Social Commissioner and as a member of the McCandless Hall Council.

We regret any inconvenience our error may have caused.

Ohio police arrest 17 striking truckers

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Police in Ohio seized 17 people on rioting charges yesterday in the biggest arrest of the independent truckers' strike, and the strike leader later told reporters the shutdown may last another week.

As police raked down on the rock-throwing and sniping that have killed one person and injured 63 in the 8-day-old strike, Mike Parkhurst said his Independent Truckers Association is making progress in talks with "top" administration officials, a

claim the government denies.

The governor of Kentucky ordered three National Guard helicopters into the air to patrol roads. More shootings were reported in other states yesterday, damaging trucks but causing no injuries.

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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Film seminar Feb 10 at 7 pm in Nieuwland Science Hall Rm. 118. Seniors can pick up an application in advance in the placement office for interviews Feb 22 & 23.

PEACE CORPS

Science Update

Mount St. Helens erupted again yesterday, building a new mound of lava on the 700-foot high dome in the volcano's crater. There were no reports of explosions, mudflows or 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 southwest Washington volcano, said Thom Corcoran of the U.S. Forest Service. Corcoran said a geologist in a fixed-wing airplane saw a new lobe of lava growing on the east side of the dome, but that ground crews had yet to confirm it. On Saturday, the United States Geological Survey and the University of Washington warned that movement within the crater and 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 to Spirit Lake or communities downstream. Scientists have been unable to land in the volcano's crater for the past several days because of poor weather. The snowpack in the crater is 10 to 25 feet deep. Lava dome eruptions are the way in which a volcano rebuilds itself, with new lobes of lava pushing up from below. Scientists say eventually a dome will fill the entire crater, but it may take hundreds of years to form. — AP

Economic Update

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 appealed to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to overrule a Jan. 28 decision by its administrative law judge, Curtis Wager enabling the pipelines to proceed with the price increase. "We believe that the evidence clearly indicates that these imports are not marketable, their high prices would cause significant public hardship, and the reliability of this supply is open to serious question," Senator Richard Lugar (R-Rep) said. "Gas prices have already skyrocketed in Indiana and throughout the Midwest," he added. "If the import of Algerian gas is approved, some residential consumers could be hit by additional price increases of up to 40 percent. This is outrageous at a time when domestic gas supplies are abundant." In his ruling, Wager said he lacked authority to bar the Houston-based Trunkline Pipeline Co. from charging for the Algerian gas, which cost \$7.18 per thousand cubic feet, compared to \$3.32 for domestically produced gas. Wager said a government-sanctioned 1977 contract enabling Trunkline and its subsidiary, the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., to go ahead with the project remained valid. Panhandle Eastern distributes 90 percent of its natural gas to utilities in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. — AP

Wall Street Update

Stock prices recorded their fourth straight gain yesterday with a broad advance that brought the Dow Jones industrial average close to its all-time highs. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 18.12 points in the last three sessions, climbed another 9.19 to 1,087.10. The average reached its record closing high of 1,092.35 on Jan. 10. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 86.03 million shares, against 87 million Friday. The advance in stock prices contrasted with a sluggish session in the credit markets. Rates on short-term Treasury bills rose about five basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, generally showed small losses. The daily count on the Big Board showed almost two gainers for every issue that declined in price, and the exchange's composite index rose .48 to 84.77. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 99.47 million shares. — AP

Consumers happy, but . . .

Demise of OPEC mixed blessing

By JOSEPH HOWE
B&T Reporter

The apparent demise of OPEC may have consumers rejoicing over prospects of lower gasoline prices, but it has the U.S. government and international bankers concerned. The government's primary goal is for the volatile world oil market to stabilize.

Two weeks ago in Geneva, Switzerland, the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered in a last-ditch effort to avoid a possible plunge in world oil prices. The delegates from OPEC arrived hopeful for this emergency session, arranged to limit production of oil and stabilize prices.

The talks collapsed when Sheik Yamani of Saudi Arabia exploded in anger because the tentative agreement on production ceilings would not deal with the issues of price-differentials of various grades of crude oil and the discounting of oil products or price cutting.

For over a year, OPEC has been attempting to find a way to reunite its forces and deal with the oil glut which is cutting into the oil producers' revenue. The in-fighting, which is always centered around who was to give up what percentage of their market share, has reached the point of a virtual price war.

Without an accord, the market forces of supply and demand will take over. This will result in a significant price decline, perhaps as great as \$7 a barrel. At least temporarily, oil traders and consumers were waiting for a new signal on prices. Spot quotes on crude oil in the international market fell significantly following the collapse of the talks and then leveled off as

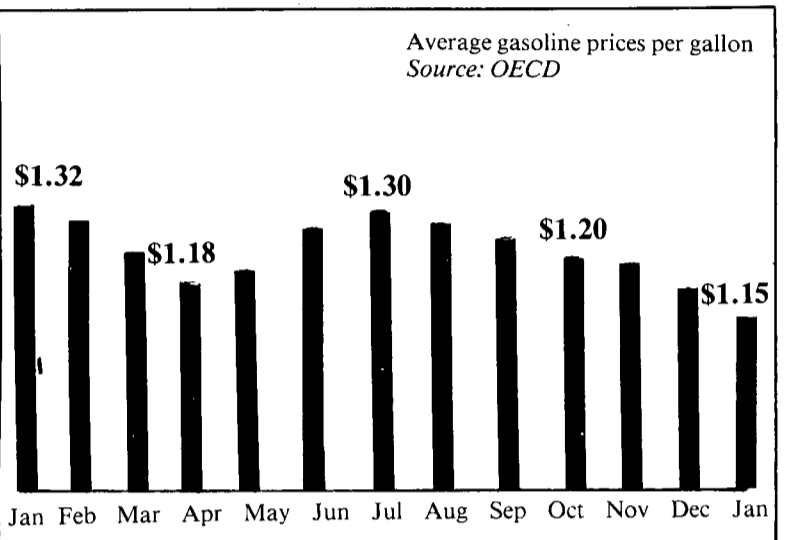
traders anticipated a price cut by a major producer.

With the lower oil prices resulting in sharply reduced revenues for oil-producing countries, banks which have lent huge sums of money will find it increasingly difficult to collect their money. Mexico, Venezuela, Nigeria, and Indonesia would be in serious trouble, threatening the international financial system which is already in a tenuous situation.

The other side of this dilemma, however, is the immediate benefit of

should prices sharply decline is the federal government. Oil companies dominate the list of the largest corporations in the United States and reduced oil prices will result in reduced profits which means reduced "windfall profits" tax collected by the government which means increased federal deficits.

Government estimates are that it collected \$17 million from the tax last year. For this reason, government economists are hoping for an OPEC accord which would level off oil prices at a small decline of \$2 a



a decline in oil prices to the consumer. The consumer could save on indirect expenditures such as petroleum-based chemical and plastic products as well as gasoline and home heating oil. Another beneficiary of a decline in oil prices would be the airline industry which spends approximately one-third of operating costs for oil.

According to a University economics professor, a big loser

will continue to be conserved here in the United States. This would have the effect of applying downward pressure on prices. Once the much-awaited economic recovery gets started the opposite force could occur. As the economy gets stronger

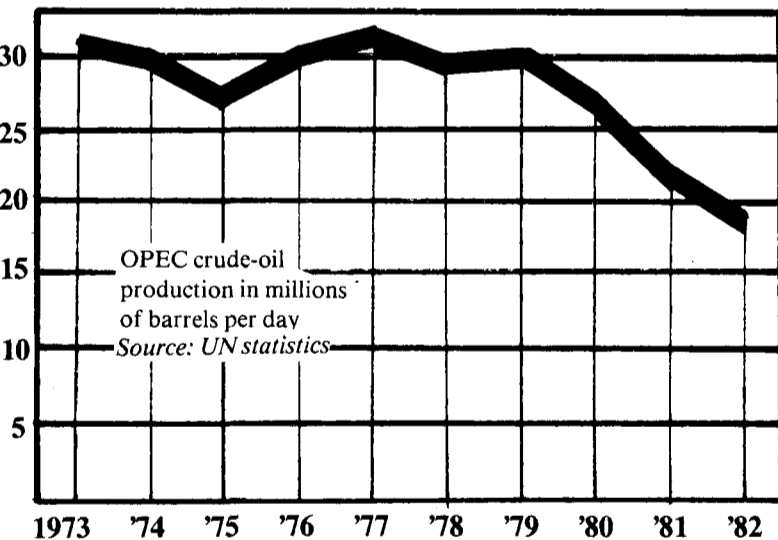
and industrial production increases, the demand for oil will begin to soak up the oil glut and prices could begin to rise again.

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 will continue to hearten American consumers.

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probable. A more likely situation seems to be a moderate drop in oil prices which will continue to hearten American consumers.



Number of unemployed rose

Decline in jobless rate misleading

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 crescendo of confidence in and beyond the White House.

But muffled by it all was the disturbing news that the number of jobs didn't rise at all. Even worse, that the number of jobless actually rose to 12,517,000 from 11,628,000.

Perhaps worst of all: a process designed to remove statistical aberrants might actually have introduced some.

Several things made the results appear positive, chief among them being seasonal adjusting, which is a technique for processing the raw

count, and the addition to the employed rolls of military personnel.

Janet L. Norwood, BLS commissioner, told Congress Friday that the purpose of such tampering is to remove temporary statistical changes that blur the longer-term underlying trend.

In this year's monthly CPI reports, for example, a rental equivalent will be substituted for the price of homes and the cost of mortgages, one reason being criticisms that high home and mortgage costs exaggerated the index.

These high costs, critics pointed out, were confined to those who bought houses or renegotiated mortgages, a relatively small percentage of all families. Existing owners, for example, generally weren't affected.

The new standard begins with the January figures, scheduled to be released Feb. 25. Because of a shift in

housing-rental costs, the timing could prove unfortunate, especially for those trying to prove inflation is waning.

Mortgage costs, for example, have been falling, and housing prices have almost stabilized. But those who make a living renting out apartments say that rents are poised for a sharp, abnormal ascent.

Landlords — among them the operators of huge real estate limited partnerships that own many thousands of units — argue that rents have lagged increases in other living costs. As they put it, rents will be "adjusted upward."

If home-ownership costs rose sharply enough to exaggerate the CPI, can't the same be said for sharply rising rental expenses? It would seem so.

It would seem also that those tight little numbers through which so many people interpret the economy's movements might bear sharper examination.

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Observer endorses Saint Mary's only ticket

Presidential candidate Elaine Hocter and her vice presidential running mates, Lee Ann Franks and Madeline Hoch, are qualified candidates in Thursday's election for student body officers at Saint Mary's.

Unopposed in the race, Hocter, Franks, and Hoch have the necessary experience and communication skills to merit your vote. However, our endorsement of their ticket is not without reservation.

The Hocter platform offers a realistic starting point for the next student government administration at Saint Mary's. The use of the College Center, studying the housing situation, and improving security are essential goals.

However, the platform suggests that the Hocter ticket plans little innovation. Each of their proposals has been started by previous officers under the guidance of the Administration. The Hocter platform is unspecific and fails to propose any fresh new ideas for the College. Hocter and her vice presidents must do more

than maintain the status quo.

For a second year now, Saint Mary's finds itself with only one ticket in the race for student body officers. The Hocter ticket displays a superior attitude in suggesting that student satisfaction with their platform is the reason for the lack of a competing ticket.

The fact that — once again — no other students chose to enter the race is evidence of a severe apathy problem pervading the Saint Mary's campus. Competition is a healthy part of student government and the essential to democracy.

Another unopposed ticket, following last year's, seems to indicate the growth of an "in" group within the College. Apparently, no one else is willing to accept the challenge. The new student government administration must emphasize creativity and individuality in order to assure that next year won't offer another one-ticket campaign.

P.O. Box Q

Campbell case

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame FLOC Support Committee has implied that the University should use its "strength" to bring "embarrassment" to Campbell Soup Company by endorsing 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 in a single industry. Campbell is trying to deal with the matter through its corporate citizenship ship programs. We invite others to join us in those efforts.

Through these programs, Campbell is funding job training for migrant and seasonal workers, funding day care agencies, and health care services for migrant families, and reaffirming its company hiring practices to ensure that former migrant workers and their families have every opportunity to enter the mainstream of full-time employment. It's noteworthy that FLOC threatens to "take action against" any social service agency that accepts funds from Campbell.

It 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 employees who lawfully choose to be represented by a union. In the United States, Campbell has 32 labor agreements with nine different international unions. More than 2,000 of the company's Ohio employees, where FLOC is striking, are members of a union that has enjoyed good relations with the company for more than 20 years.

We, too, are interested in justice. Is it justice for Campbell to be singled out in a matter that involves an entire industry — indeed, an entire society? Is it justice to support a boycott that is based on so many false assumptions?

We trust that the students of Notre Dame will join other people of goodwill in realizing that much more can be accomplished through the "politics of reconciliation" than through the "politics of reprisal."

Scott Rombach
Director-Public Relations
Campbell Soup Company

Why not Campbell?

Dear Editor:

Ninety-nine percent of FLOC members are U.S. citizens. These farmworkers work long days of ten and twelve hours alongside small children, grandparents, and pregnant women harvesting food so the rest of America can eat. Why can't our fellow Americans earn enough to eat, and to adequately clothe, shelter and educate their families, too? Where has the great American value of an honest wage for an honest day's work gone? Why must entire families labor endlessly and still just barely survive?

Few would disagree that this is the reality to thousands of migrant farmworkers in the Midwest. Even Campbell admits that there is a "social problem." The Ohio Senate Subcom-

mittee Report documents page after page of meager wages and gross violations of health and housing codes. In the face of this injustice, something must be done. Solutions must be found.

In order to begin finding solutions, it is essential to understand the structure of the tomato industry in the Midwest. The processors or canneries such as Campbell and Libby-McNeil-Libby purchase tomatoes from the growers, who are small independent farmers owning 20 to 200 acres of land. These growers sign a pre-season contract with a processor in which the processor dictates, among other things, the price per ton the grower will receive for his crop. The growers in turn employ migrant farmworkers to harvest the tomatoes. The wage for these workers comes directly out of the price which the grower receives from the cannery.

In 1968, the farmworkers, represented by FLOC, won contracts with 33 local growers. However, the growers found themselves in an economic squeeze. Without getting a higher price from the canneries for their tomatoes, they were powerless to pay the farmworkers adequate wages. With the failure of these contracts, it became obvious that real change would only be possible if all parties involved sat down and together made the decisions that affect all three. After an in-depth investigation, the Ohio Senate Subcommittee came to this very same realization. It states:

"The processors hold the key to the success of the tomato industry in Ohio. They control the profits the farmer can expect and also, directly or indirectly, the migrants' earnings and whether they lose their jobs to mechanization. Collective bargaining rights are necessary for the migrant as well as the farmer."

Therefore, if there is any hope or justice, it lies in the processors' recognition of their influence upon the lives of farmers and farmworkers and the acceptance of their corporate/social responsibility. This is exactly what FLOC is asking. All FLOC wants is to be able to sit down with the processors and growers and collectively make decisions that affect their lives. Without three-way negotiations, these decisions are made solely by the processors. Is this too much to ask?

If you recognize the injustices that the farmworkers suffer and you agree that something must be done, then you must accept that the processors have a responsibility to negotiate with the growers and the farmworkers. Given the unique nature of the tomato industry, the participation of the processors in three-way negotiations is essential to any solution. Therefore, FLOC's boycott of Campbell products is not unreasonable. It is the only moral and legal means open to the farmworkers to call on you, the consumer, to help them in their struggle or rights that most other Americans take for granted. The idea of the boycott is not to push Campbell into bankruptcy, rather it is to bring them to accept their corporate responsibility.

After hearing Scott Rombach give Campbell Support's position at the HPC meeting, the obvious question arises: *But why Campbell?* Perhaps a more appropriate ques-

tion is *Why not Campbell?* Campbell is a major processor in the tomato industry and therefore has a responsibility to the farmworkers. If they are not fulfilling this responsibility, then it is not unjust for FLOC and Notre Dame to hold them to that responsibility. However, it would be unjust if Notre Dame students did not hold Campbell to their responsibility, which is the farmworkers only hope for justice.

Ceci Schickel
ND-FLOC Support Committee

Answering Campbell

Dear Editor:

By avoiding direct confrontation and refusing to offer students an opportunity to challenge their arguments in public, Campbell has attempted to create illusionary issues upon which discussion concerning the boycott referendum may be based. In his letter to the editor, Scott Rombach, Director of Public Relations of the Campbell Soup Company, attempted to address issues raised by the FLOC boycott. Initially, he asserted that Campbell has never employed migrant farmworkers and, therefore, the FLOC boycott is a moot question. FLOC has never claimed that Campbell employs farmworkers. Rather, FLOC has sighted non-partisan reports by the Ohio Senate which identify the canneries (such as Campbell) in the tomato industry as having both direct and indirect control over the migrant farmworker's earnings and conditions. Furthermore, it states, "Collective bargaining rights are necessary for the migrant as well as the farmer." We are not addressing Campbell's legal relationship with the farmworkers; the boycott is concerned with the reality of Campbell's control over the farmworkers' conditions and their moral responsibility to end the injustices suffered by the migrant farmworkers.

FLOC is *not* opposed to mechanization. In fact, FLOC views mechanization as a safeguard against child labor abuses. Although mechanization would displace nearly two-thirds of the workforce in Ohio fields, FLOC argues that if workers were able to garner 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 only 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 the dues requirement of every member. Contrary to what Rombach wants students to believe, FLOC has 1,240 dues-paying members and over 2,500 farmworkers which have authorized FLOC to represent them as a union. 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 what they can.

Rombach's greatest distortion of the facts is his claim that the "U.S. Department of Labor

Manpower 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) indicated that this wage survey should not be considered 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 wages for all migrants would be very misleading and inaccurate."

Since the beginning of this referendum campaign, there has only been one occasion on which an audience of students heard both sides in this controversy present their arguments and cross-examine each other in public. That was at the Hall President's Council meeting where Ceci Schickel and I informally debated Mr. Rombach and two of his aides. Afterwards, the HPC voted 16 to 4 in favor of FLOC. Since then, the Campbell representatives have avoided any public appearances. Instead, they have spent their time constructing letters which they believed would go unchallenged.

Thomas R. Merriman
ND-FLOC

Continue boycott

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday the Hall Presidents' Council had an opportunity to hear both points of view and analyze the issue before endorsing the continued boycott of Campbell. It is still very difficult for me to understand why Campbell changed their mind and declined to participate in the University-wide debate on Monday, January 31. The three Campbell representatives who arrived on Tues., Feb. 1 seem to have limited their debates and discussions to smaller groups and the written word.

Many of us desired an open debate on the issues at the beginning of last week to understand the complexities of the question of the boycott. It seems appropriate to me that we continue to have the boycott until the major parties in the discussion and debates follow through on commitments to open debates which are expected at a Catholic university. I have been impressed with the dedication, commitment, and desire of the students working with FLOC here at Notre Dame to study the issues. I think the editorial of Thomas J. Kane in *The Observer* (Feb. 2), helps us focus on some of the major issues.

It is my hope that the continuance of the boycott will also lead to greater clarification of the expectations of each party to participate at appropriate times and with the proper spirit. As a member of the committee studying the policy of the University in relation to boycotts, I hope that this process will lead all of us to discover better forums and means of debate in the area of value judgments and social concerns.

Don McNeill, CSC

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. 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

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 well, carrying the others. But 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 Benz, Dan Flynn, and Greg Bohdan for the victory.

Brian Casey, Al Harding, Bill Green, Gary Severyn, and Tim Bohdan 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 Severyn was victorious in the 100-yard free. Bohdan 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, tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Rockne Pool.

The women's swimming team had equally good fortune against DePauw, coasting to a 84-59 victory.

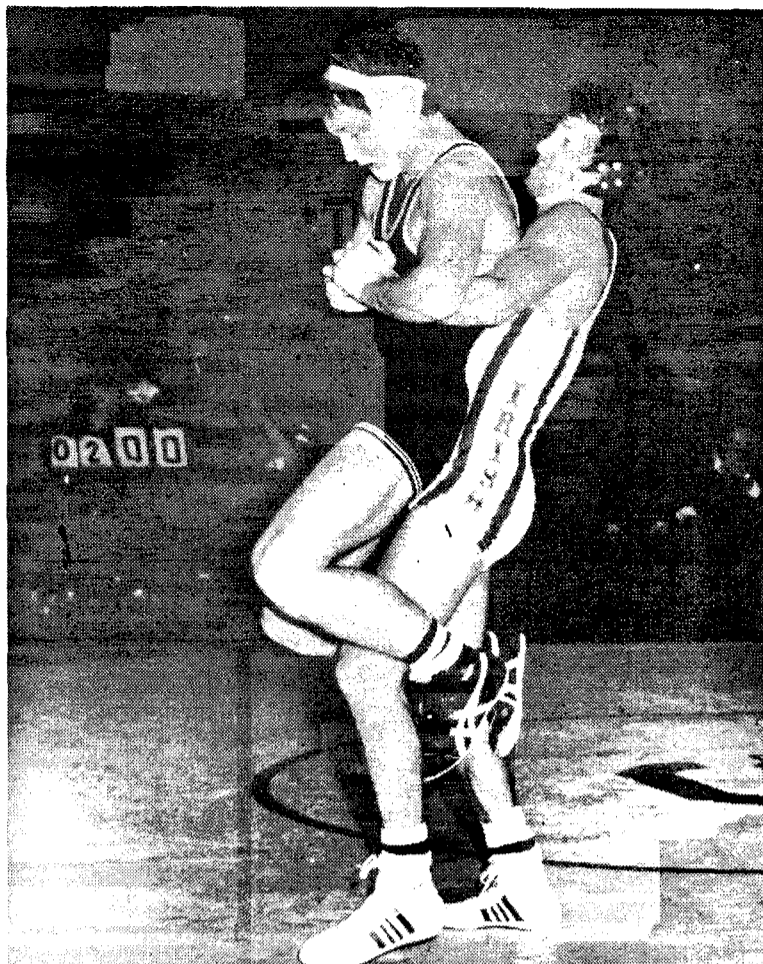
Notre Dame won all but one event on its way to the win.

There were two double winners for the Irish women. Mary Amico placed first in both the one and three

meter diving events, and Karen Bobear swam to victories in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events. The 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Gina Gamboa, Debbie Karling, Sheila Roesler, and Jean Murtagh also won.

In addition, other individual winners were: Joan Burke (1000-yard free), Gamboa (100-yard I.M.), Karen Korowicki (200-yard free), Raili Tikka (100-yard backstroke), Roesler (200-yard fly), Julie Boss (50-yard free), Murtagh (100-yard free), Venette Cochiolo (200-yard backstroke), Karen McCaffrey (500-yard free), and Valerie Harris (100-yard fly).

The women swimmers evened their record at 5-5 and must get ready to participate in the Indiana Colleges State Meet Saturday in Greencastle, Ind.



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 20-team field in the Biola Invitational. Jeff Blumb reports on the performance of the wrestlers on the back page. (Photo courtesy of the wrestling office)

... Matmen

continued from page 12

Irish coach Bruno was satisfied with his team's showing at Biola 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," says Bruno.

It will give 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 as the Irish, Notre Dame will get a better seeding at the heavyweight slot.

But Bruno was most pleased by the way that 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 at," said Bruno. "I really think that we have a lot of potential."

"Crown and Golic's doing as well as they did is a good sign," continued Bruno. "Anyone who can win a couple is doing very good. And Fisher's win over the guy from Nevada-Las Vegas is certainly excellent because we have him for another year."

IRISH ITEMS — The Irish wrestlers next travel to the Wheaton Invitational Saturday. The 20- or 22-team tournament will feature such

teams as Drake (who has won the tournament the last two years), Marquette, Augustana, and host Wheaton. . . . Doug Skinner, just returning from arthroscopic surgery, has moved into the 150 lb. spot previously held by Scott Bentivenga, who went out with a serious neck

injury. Skinner beat Louis Carnesale in a wrestledown when the latter wanted to move down to 150 from 158. . . . The Irish wrestlers spent part of Sunday at Disneyland free of charge before returning to the dreariness of South Bend early yesterday morning.

... Belles

continued from page 12

added 11 and 10 respectively.

Suess was named to the all-tourney team. She was the only member of the all-tourney team not to come from one of the two teams in the championship game.

McGinnis continued on her torrid shooting pace canning 12-of-20 from long-range over the weekend.

Rebounding played a key role in the tourney for the Belles. Saint Mary's got battered on the backboards by Transylvania, 40-29. In the consolation game, Saint Mary's clobbered Thomas More 60-32 on the glass.

"Rebounding was one of our problems against Transylvania," said Rouse. "We were getting only one shot against them."

The Belles grabbed just six offensive rebounds against Transylvania. As a result, Saint Mary's put up just 49 shots and found the range on only 18 of them. However, in the Thomas More contest, the Belles were able to get second shots, firing up 25 more shots than in the previous game and connecting on 13 of them.

Against Thomas More the Belles

jumped off 22-5 lead, but had to struggle from there. Thomas More battled back to take a 37-32 halftime lead before Saint Mary's regained the momentum in the second half.

"We came out and scored on our first possession and stole the ball and scored again," said Rouse of the Belle's turnaround in the second half. "We came back and held them to 24 points in the second half."

"We definitely have to cut down on turnovers," he went on. "When we cut down on turnovers and play good defense, we're very effective. It carries over into our offense."

The return of Nolan also helped the Belles over the weekend. Nolan, who has appeared in just two games since Christmas vacation, was cleared by her doctor on Thursday.

"It gives us more depth when Trisha and Chip (Ayotte) are able to play," said Rouse. "We've gone through most of the year without that. It will definitely help us out when someone is not doing their job or needs of breather."

While gaining some depth the Belles may have lost some. Mary McQuillan suffered a possible concussion and was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital. She was expected to spend the night for observation.

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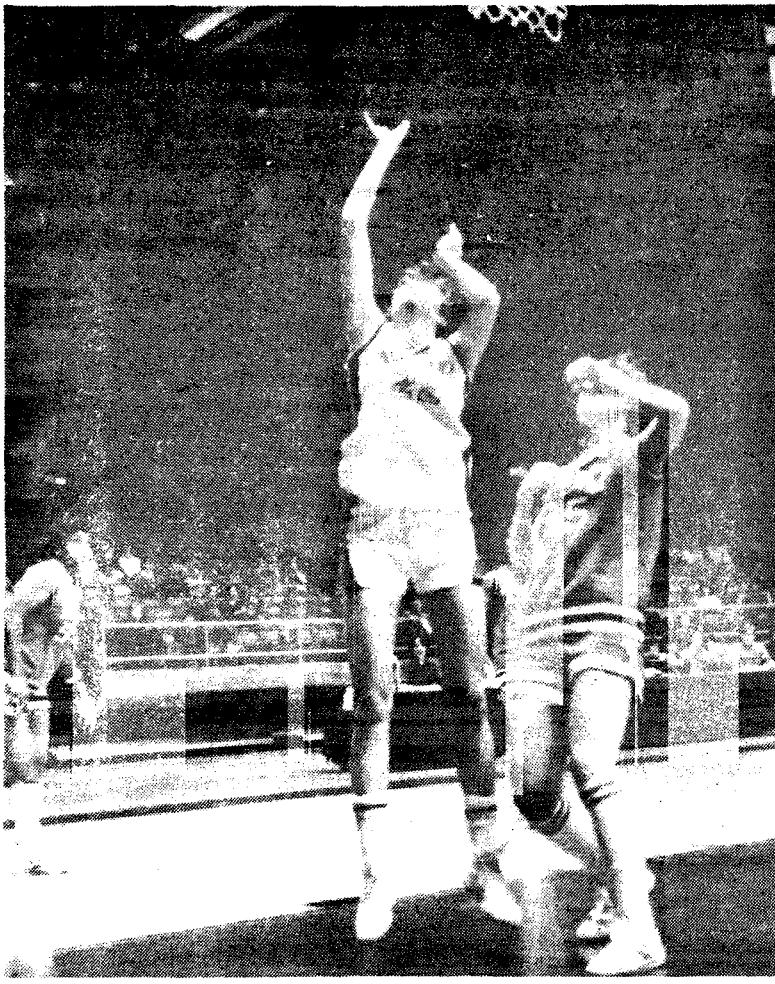
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Shari Matvey, the Notre Dame women's basketball record book, goes up for a shot. Mike Riccardi profiles the original franchise on the back page. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

'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 apprehension 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 competitions 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 be flown 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 passed through Sarajevo at one time or 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 either through the official Olympic travel agency or through the organizing committee, confirmed and even re-confirmed, proved to be just dead letters on paper.

During the Olympics, officials expect about 30,000 visitors daily in Sarajevo. With only one new hotel to be completed this fall with 714 beds, the organizers are hoping to house most of the guests in private homes.

Whether this will work out remains to be seen. So far the accommodation problem has been a nightmare.

An Olympic village is under construction and is due to be finished this fall. But some teams have been told the coaches may have to stay in downtown hotels instead of being together with their teams. No reason for this change was given.

Journalists should be housed at another newly-built complex of 2,000 apartments.

While the events this winter were meant to be a major test in advance of the Olympics, most of the facilities set up were temporary, so results were inconclusive.

News men worked out of a temporary press center, at which the accreditation officials did not work between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Telex operators usually turned up around 1 p.m.

Only one bus departure time was provided for those covering the Alpine events at Mount Jahorina and Mount Bjelasnica, and even that proved a hazardous trip for one group of unlucky newsmen.

Their bus skidded off the road, overturned, and ended up in a ravine. No one was seriously hurt.

Language problems proved exasperating.

... Matvey

continued from page 12

exploding on us. I've had a taste of something different every year.

"When we went Division I without ever playing in Division II, it was a big surprise. We heard rumors about it all (freshman) year, but when we were told (after ND's appearance in the national tournament), we couldn't believe it."

An alumnus who remembers the "old days" is 1980-81 captain, and fellow member of the 1981 academic all-America team, Maggie Lally.

"I can't believe they've brought it this far this soon," said Lally at a recent Irish women's game. "And while I always thought Shari had the ability (to play Division I ball), her improvement has been incredible."

"She is one of the best natural athletes I've ever had," says DiStanislao.

"She certainly has the tools to play in Division I, and she's become one of the mainstays of a Division I team."

"She's more consistent, and has learned to a lot of different things, especially on defense. In that respect, she's a much better player now than she was three years ago."

The transition hasn't been easy for Matvey. Learning defense, for example, was a challenge for a player who, at Austintown Fitch High School in Youngstown, Ohio, never

had to pick up the skill. "I was unaccustomed to playing defense," says Matvey, "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."

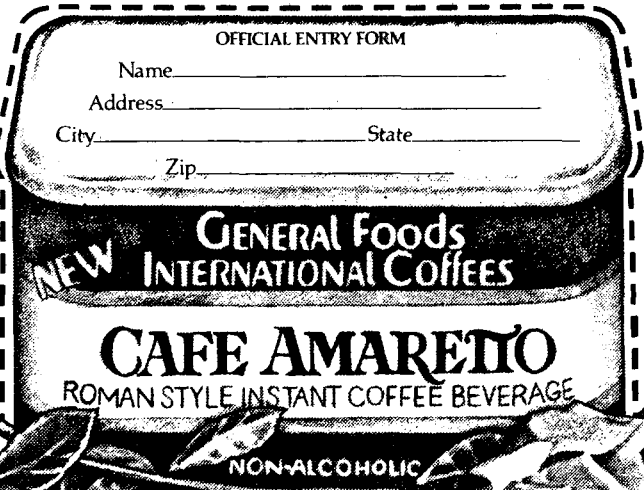
Something she hasn't had to force herself to learn, in between catching game films and practice time, is her pre-med curriculum. Matvey should follow ex-teammate Lally to medical school next year.

As a senior, Matvey has to feel left out, in a way. After everything she has done for the team over the last four years, she will miss the fruits of her labor. She must leave after this season, allowing the underclassmen to take the program the final step to national prominence. She looks back on her career with satisfaction, but prefers to look ahead.

"It (being a senior) keeps you pushing, working hard to achieve your goals," says Matvey. "But I look around and see how far we've come as a team, and it's absolutely amazing."

The amazing rise of the Irish women may not culminate this year. But when Notre Dame does complete its final step, it will be difficult to erase the contribution of the school's first franchise player — Shari Matvey.

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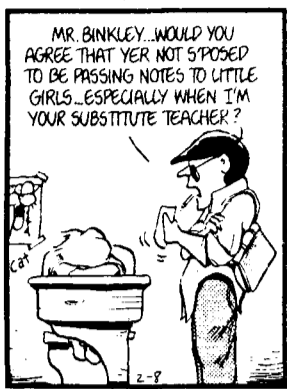
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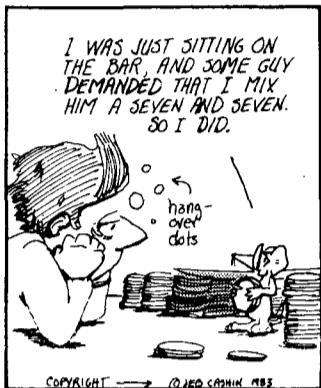
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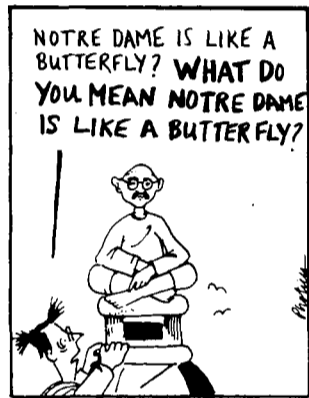
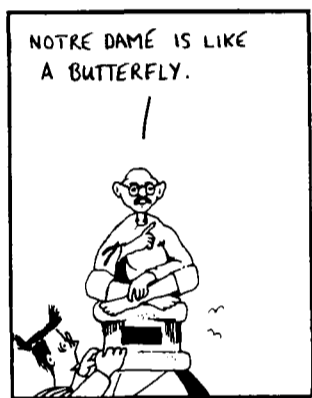
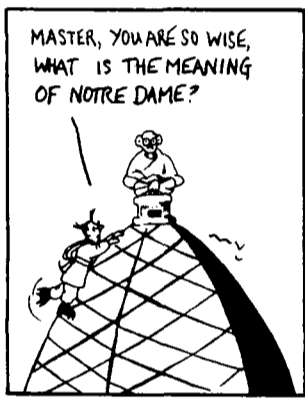


Simon



Jeb Cashin

Fate



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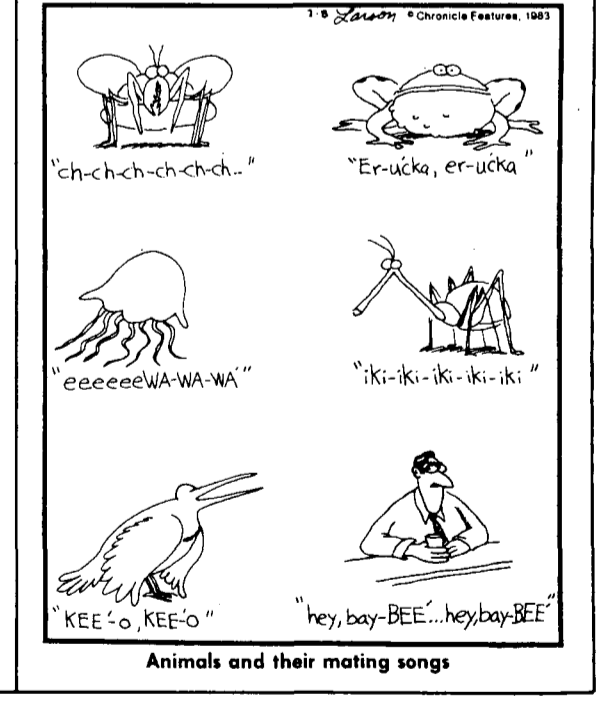
Campus

- All Day — **Elections**, Student body president and vice president, Student senate, Nuclear Freeze Referendum, Campbell's boycott.
- 12 p.m. — **White Center Brown Bag**, "Value Ordering in Constitutional Law," Dr. Walter F. Murphy, 101 Law School
- 12 p.m. — **Slide Show**, "The Campus in Four Seasons: Winter," Sister Maria Assunta Werner and Joe Bonadies, 232 Moreau Hall
- 4:15 p.m. — **Presentation**, Information on careers for psychology and economics majors, 103 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Placement Bureau
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "The Silkmoth Chorus: Organization and Expression of a Multi-gene Family," Dr. Gerald Beltz, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The Blue Angel," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SMC SAPB, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Colloquium of Life in the Middle Ages**, "The Book in the Middle Ages," Sara Peters, SMC Little Theatre
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Gauntlet," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Sempre Fi, \$1
- 9 p.m. — **Right to Life General Meeting**, Guest Speaker Michael Jones, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 10 p.m. — **Call in Talk Show**, Speaking of Sports, Will Hare, WSND-AM 64

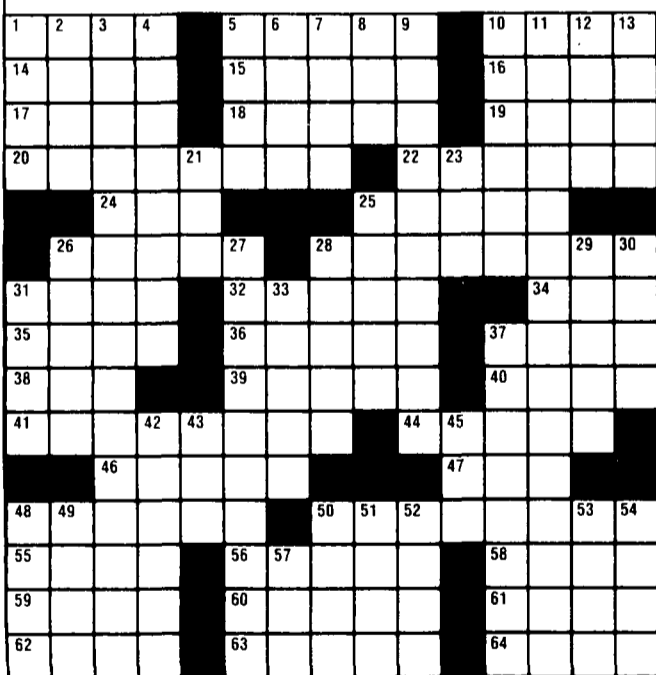
T.V. Tonight

- 6:30 p.m. 16 NBC Nightly News
- 22 CBS News
- 28 ABC World News Tonight
- 34 Making It Count
- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 Laverne & Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 16 All In The Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 The A Team
- 22 Walt Disney
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 Nova
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Laverne and Shirley
- 16 Gavilan
- 9:00 p.m. 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie
- 28 Winds of War
- 34 American Playhouse
- 10:00 p.m. 16 St. Elsewhere
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers

The Far Side



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Italian tourist city
 - 5 Leans over
 - 10 Sulk despondently
 - 14 Birds collectively
 - 15 Bay window
 - 16 Champagne cooler
 - 17 Cavil
 - 18 Cattle roundup
 - 19 Wound reminder
 - 20 City outskirts
 - 22 Skirt folds
 - 24 A Gershwin
 - 25 Prepares for a bout
 - 26 Sparse
 - 28 Pier area
 - 31 Normandy city
 - 32 Allen or Frome
 - 34 California fort
 - 35 "— a kick out of you"
 - 36 "Over —"
 - 37 Obstacle
 - 38 Beat
 - 39 Acting parts
 - 40 May or Hatteras
 - 41 Captivate
 - 44 Weighing machine
 - 46 Cosmetic
 - 47 Hgt.
 - 48 Rink athlete
 - 50 Replace
 - 55 Suggestion
 - 56 Wide open
 - 58 Woodwind instrument
 - 59 Formerly
 - 60 Stately home
 - 61 Addition sign
 - 62 Social equal
 - 63 Used up
 - 64 Ordered to depart
 - 10 Penny pinchers
 - 11 Furniture item
 - 12 Bog fuel
 - 13 Goes astray
 - 21 Hastened
 - 23 Once around the track
 - 25 Stock unit
 - 26 Astronomer Carl
 - 27 Four-letter words
 - 28 Clam's home
 - 29 Arrange in folds
 - 30 Border
 - 31 Quote
 - 33 Oarlock pin
 - 37 Shellfish delicacies
 - 42 More torrid
 - 43 Regret
 - 45 Brimless hat
 - 48 Retail store
 - 49 Cattle, to poets
 - 50 Rational one
 - 51 Once — a time
 - 52 Lively
 - 53 Part of speech
 - 54 Try out
 - 57 Hiatus

Monday's Solution



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2/8/83

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At **The Irish Gardens**

Hours: 12:30-5:30 Dial M-U-M-S (6867)

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- Where?** Swiss Valley Ski Resort in Michigan
- When?** This Friday, Feb 11
- What time?** 5 pm -- 11:15 pm
- How much?** \$12 includes lift, rentals, and transportation
- Tickets are on sale at the record store, 1st floor, LaFortune
- Optional beginners lesson \$1





Saint Mary's basketball player Mary McQuillan puts up a shot against Valparaiso last night in the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles lost the game. McQuillan was later taken to the hospital with a possible concussion. For more on the game, see Dave Irwin's story at the right. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

After tourney split

Belles fall to Valparaiso

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

After snapping a six-game losing streak over the weekend in the Hanover Tournament, the Saint Mary's basketball team dropped a 66-54 decision to Valparaiso University last night at the Angela Athletic Facility.

Saint Mary's defeated Thomas More (Ky.), 74-61, in the consolation game of the Hanover tourney to break its losing string after dropping their opening game 65-53 to Transylvania (Ky.). Hanover eventually won the tourney.

The Belles, facing in Valparaiso a Division II school that offers scholarships, hung tough through three quarters of the game. They trailed 37-36 and had the ball, but faded in the last eight minutes.

"We didn't back down to them," said Saint Mary's head coach Mike Rouse. "We meant the challenge. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We need that effort all the time."

Missy Van Ort continued to play well since returning from a mid-season injury. The sophomore center tallied 14 points on 7-of-16 shooting from the floor and snared nine rebounds to lead the Belles in both categories against Valparaiso. Van Ort has averaged 17.8 points and 14.8 rebounds over the last four contests.

"She played more aggressive on offense tonight," said Rouse. "We've been looking for that all year long."

Cindy Short added eight points and seven rebounds. Trisha Nolan

chipped in eight points, six in the final ten minutes, and pulled down six rebounds.

Rouse had hoped to use the Belles' speed to wear down the more physical Valparaiso team. Instead, Valparaiso beat the Belles at the transition game while battering them on the backboards 57-40.

Valparaiso also forced Saint Mary's into 29 turnovers while committing 23 itself. Saint Mary's canned just 24 of its 79 field goal attempts.

"They were tough on the boards," said Rouse. "They had some horses and some jumping ability."

"Turnovers seemed to hurt us," he continued. "Every time we made a run and got it close we'd have a couple of turnovers in a row."

Teresa McGinnis was limited to

six points after being on a recent hot streak. She was three of 13 field goal shooting.

"That killed us," said Rouse. "If she had been on, it's a different game."

The Hanover tournament was also marked by some good individual efforts as Elaine Sues canned 11 of 12 free throws and totaled 15 points in the Belles opening game loss in the Hanover tourney. McGinnis popped in seven-of-nine field goal attempts for 14 points.

In the consolation game, center Van Ort pumped home 23 points on nine of 16 field goal shooting and snared 19 rebounds. Sues added 15 points while McGinnis and Nolan

see BELLES, page 9

Wrestlers fare well on West Coast trip

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team did fairly well on their trip to California last weekend, but, more importantly, gained some valuable experience.

The Irish grapplers won both ends of a triangular meet on Friday, before placing ninth in the 20-team Biola Invitational Saturday.

The triangular meet was the highlight of the trip as Notre Dame raised its season record to 17-2 by sweeping Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State by scores of 34-10 and 38-15, respectively.

Many fine individual performances were turned in against Fullerton. Freshman Eric Crown, a 118-pounder, was most impressive, pinning his opponent in 40 seconds. Other wrestlers who won their weight class were Mark Fisher, Doug Skinner, and Mike Golic. Phil Baty also was a winner decision at 167.

The performance of Notre Dame against Fullerton is all the more impressive when one takes into account the relative strength of their team. "I thought Fullerton would be stronger than Long Beach,"

remarked Irish coach Bro. Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., "and I think they were."

Long Beach State also proved to be a formidable opponent. Golic led the way, pinning his foe, while co-captain Don Heintzelman decided his in the runaway victory.

Having gained confidence, the wrestlers moved on to the Bible Institute of Los Angeles for the Biola Invitational.

The Notre Dame team may not have done as well as it might have hoped, but it was once again the day of the individual for the Irish. Fisher and Golic led the way for the Irish, taking fourth and third, respectively.

Fisher, in raising his season mark to a record 38-9, beat the tournament's No. 2 seed, a nationally-ranked wrestler from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Golic, a first year wrestler better known for his football prowess, now stands at an impressive 21-3, aided by his five tournament wins. Although the sophomore lost one match en route to his third-place finish, he did beat a nationally-ranked foe from Cal Poly-Pomona.

see MATMEN, page 9

The first 'franchise'

Matvey brings Irish near top

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

The name appears in the school's record book 30 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 player is Shari Matvey — which shouldn't be a surprise. She is an exceptional blend of finesse, grace, and skill, who, in her first two years with the Irish women, was the franchise.

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

When Shari Matvey graduates this May, 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 season goal — getting the team in position to receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"This team can make it," assesses Matvey. "If we beat everybody from the Midwest, we should be picked. But we can'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 Louisiana Tech, the two-time defending national champions.

And a large part of that may hinge on Matvey's play against Tech's big player.

"(Matvey's) performance will be critical in the game," says Coach Mary DiStanislaw. "And I think she'll be able to go head to head with (Tech forwards Debra) Rodman and

(Tia) Sossamon, 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 16 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 34 women's records. She scored 31 points in a game twice in 1980 — which stands as 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 Irish offense revolve around her.

Matvey, a veteran of 9+ collegiate 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 and her offensive work, has been redefined in the new Irish scheme.

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

A team of blue-chippers, however, have coalesced around this "old-timer" to give Notre Dame a blend of youth and experience that has allowed players like Mary Beth Schueth and Laura Dougherty 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 to have seen the Notre Dame program's rise from the Division III to Division I.

"It's amazing to get caught up in

this transition," says Matvey, called "Skippy" by DiStanislaw 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 to play another Division I team. Then we started winning some games last year... and now, it (going big-time) is all kind of

see MATVEY, page 10

Can lightning strike twice?

History, we are told, repeats itself.

Lightning, on the other hand, never strikes in the same place twice.

If there is one thing that has typified the recent history of the Notre Dame basketball program, it has been the electrifying upset.

In 1971, Digger Phelps' first season, the Irish lost to Indiana, 94-29. But just two years later, Notre Dame pulled off its greatest upset.

UCLA was No. 1 in the country, defending national champion, and riding an incredible 88-game winning streak.

The Irish shocked the sporting world with a 71-70 win that established the program as a national power.

Time passed, and Notre Dame, at the behest of the federal government, established a basketball program for women.

In 1981, Mary DiStanislaw's first season, the Irish lost to South Carolina, 124-48. But now, just two years later, Notre Dame has a chance to shock the sporting world with an upset that will establish another program as a national power.

Friday night, Louisiana Tech comes to the ACC for what will be, without question, the most difficult test ever for DiStanislaw's team. The question is: can the women accomplish that which the men have been able to do so often?

Do so often? The defending national champion. Just like UCLA was. They are prohibitive favorites. Just like UCLA was. And they can be beaten.

Just like UCLA could.

The constant in all of Notre Dame's classic upsets has been the student body. In 1977, when the men topped top-ranked and unbeaten San Francisco, the students

Skip Desjardin

Sports Editor Emeritus



were honored as the MVP of the game by NBC Sports. Last season, the crowd helped Mike Mitchell and the Irish get revenge on seventh-ranked San Francisco.

In between, there was Bill Hanzlik stopping Butch Lee and defending national champ Marquette. There was DePaul in double overtime. There was Virginia — on the road, but before a very Irish crowd. And there was the awesome, unexpected performance by the students that enabled Notre Dame to erase a substantial deficit en route to a 50-48 win over No. 8 Idaho.

The key, then, to Friday's game with Louisiana Tech could well be the student body. The athletic department had the foresight to distribute tickets to this game along with the men's packet. The ACC should be filled.

It is time the people on this ACC recognized that they have two basketball teams here. It is time for the students to show the women the support they deserve.

It is the third year of the DiStanislaw era. "We are winning the games we should win, and losing the games we are supposed to lose," admits the Irish coach. "But it sure would be nice to win one we weren't supposed to win."

Friday could be the night.

The lightning could strike again.

History...