Reagan cuts back urban spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big city mayors, view- ing President Reagan's recent comments on Washington spending as a ruse to lower expectations, were told yesterday that his drive to prune federal spending means sharp cuts in urban aid and major changes in a program that provides money for parks and other public uses.

"These people are serious about cutting and we have to be serious about reducing our expectations from government and accepting and absorbing our share of the cuts," said Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hud nut III, president of the National League of Cities.

Mayor Edward Koch of New York said Reagan's comments, however, that "those who are truly in need will not be asked to suffer; but all others are forced to share equally." Hudnut and others said they were alarmed by the changes in the urban development act grant program begun by the Carter ad ministration to help revitalize distressed urban areas.

Reagan also met with black con gressmen who are worried that his budget w ill eliminate their programs.

"Black people are disproportionately represented in the ranks of the hardest hit by inflation," said Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., chair man of the Congressional Black Caucus. WE told the president that we are greatly concerned that these programs be continued. We do not disproportionately burdens the poor, the elderly and moderate income people.

"Such a change would be a devastating blow to us," said Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles. Hudnut, who like Reagan is a Republican, said a block-grant system would work and would get the program.

"Thirteen mayors met over lunch with Reagan and his economic ad visers, as well as Samuel Pierce, secretary of housing and urban development. Reagan will make a televised speech tomorrow to spell out his general view of the nation's economic problems and his proposed solutions. He plans to sub mit a package of tax cuts and spending reductions to Congress on Feb. 18.

The president also will visit Capitol Hill today to talk with members of Congress. White House Press Secretary James S. Brady called the session "the resurrection of the practice of having office hours on the bill."

See CUTS, page 4

A unified Jerusalem

ND prof reflects on Committee

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Reflecting on the recently concluded Jerusalem Committee meeting held at Notre Dame, government Prof. Alan Dowty expressed optimism concerning the upcoming election as irrelevant in the Middle East problems and described last week's meeting as a "fruitful and successful one.

Dowty indicated that his optimism is based on continuing trends of "more confidence and compromise" in the area. He called these trends "more positive in perspective" than in past years.

U.S. industrialists predicts South African revolution

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Industrialist Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of the giant Anglo-American Corp., has warned of possible revolution in South Africa in the near future as blacks gain more concessions.

Whites must "adapt or die"

Oppenheimer's remarks, delivered in the 72-year-old industrialist's typical low-key style at a luncheon with foreign journalists on Monday, were in line with a long-held political philosophy he terms "radical conservatism."

The remarks were made just a few hours before the general election was scheduled to be held April 29. Oppenheimer, who has been called the clearest so far to Prime Minister P.W. Botha that the new five-year mandate could be the most important in South African history. As chairman of Anglo American, Oppenheimer's remarks carry some weight.

Oppenheimer told the journalists that Botha and previous National Party governments, following the official policy of apartheid or racial segregation, have squandered too much time in trying to reach an acceptable arrangement with the country's 5.4 million whites and 20 million blacks.

He said that during his two years as prime minister, Botha had raised the hopes of blacks with promises of a new deal, at the same time telling whites that more can't be done.

Most South African blacks view the upcoming election as irrelevant because they don't have the right vote. They tend to see Botha's reforms as window dressing for the outside world and say they won't be satisfied until the entire apartheid system is dismantled.

Oppenheimer said time is running out and unless substantive changes are made by the mid-1990s, South Africa could face violent revolution.

"We've got to see whether this reform process will be turned into action," Oppenheimer said.

"there is strength in numbers"

Oppenheimer said that time is running out and unless substantive changes are made by the mid-1990s, South Africa could face violent revolution.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Religious Af rican Minister Abu-Hatzeira has pleaded innocent to bribery charges yesterday at the opening of a trial that could become a political campaign issue in Israel's June election.

It was the first time in Israel's 32 year history that a Cabinet minister had gone on trial. Coming at the outset of what promises to be a bitterly fought election campaign, the trial could further damage Prime Min ister Menachem Begin's coalition government.

Abu-Hatzeira is known as a forceful personality who perform the vast majority of mental jobs in the South African economy.

On bribery charges

Israeli Minister pleads innocent

the inhabitants and of Jordan, which is tied both economically and geographically to the Palestinian people.

Dowty said he believed the chief im pulse in current negotiations to be the lack of a community-supported Palestinian leadership which is willing to accept co-existence with Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has publicly committed itself to the destruction of the Jewish state.

Dowty stressed that much more negotiation is necessary to resolve this issue, which is further complicated by Israeli security interests, the wishes of the occupation forces, and the paucity of qualified professionals.

Dowty pointed out that the information that would be needed to resolve the issue is not available to the Israeli public.

Dowty said he believed the chief impasse in current negotiations to be the West Bank and Gaza.

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The prime issue in any overall settlement is, according to Dowty, the establishment of "some form of political self-determination for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza."

Dowty characterized Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek as being the city's leader. He said that the mayor is a talented administrator and mediator who enjoys the widespread support of Jews and Arabs alike.

However, Dowty cautioned that the political issues of Jerusalem cannot be solved outside of an overall Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

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A study group suggests that Harvard University set up an agency to work to improve racial relations at the school. The group, made up of 15 students, yesterday established a "Harvard Foundation" because "relations among the races have reached a critical juncture in ... and will not create any precedents for the Marine Corps. That 

veterans then decided to wait until today to begin deliberations. The 
tion came as the final arguments concluded. The jury of five Vietnam 

The Observer is always looking for new reporters — Whether you are interested in writing, editing or photography, The Observer welcomes new members! For more information, please contact the Editor at (504) 480-6400. The Observer is a student-run publication and is published Monday through Friday. The Observer is a student-run publication and is published Monday through Friday.

The Observer: \"We are committed to providing a voice for all students and to fostering a community of informed and engaged citizens.\"
Saint Mary's counselor plans Couples Exploration Groups

By KATHRYN DALE
News Staff

The fact that over one third of all marriages end in divorce is an all too familiar statistic. An increase in economic pressures as well as societal demands may account for a portion of the problem, but according to Tony Campbell, assistant director of Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development, lack of communication between couples is a primary impetus in marital disputes.

While at the University of Georgia Campbell developed a program geared toward increasing communication between engaged couples and people thinking seriously about marriage. Beginning Feb 17, Campbell and his wife Melissa will begin eight weekly meetings of the Couples Exploration Group held on Saint Mary's campus. Campbell emphasized that the sessions are separate from Pre-Cana and are not marriage therapy sessions. "Its main purpose is to explore issues that are typically left unexplored until after marriage," Campbell said. "The eight weekly sessions revolve around the formation of a marriage contract which is used only as a 'catalyst' for discussion and not legally binding. Discussion is geared toward making the couple aware of each partner's expectations. Raising children, privacy rights, dealing with relatives and role expectations are all topics dealt with in the formation of the contract. The marriage contract is meant to be revised and reviewed in order to maintain communication between the couple after marriage."

The Couples Exploration Group is limited to five couples, interviewed and selected by Campbell. Members of the group will be encouraged to take a careful look at their decision as well as their marital expectations. "You can break up and it could be a success for the group," Campbell said. "A failure would be making a decision without really thinking about it."

For more information about the group, contact Tony Campbell at Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center, LeMans Hall, or call him at 4457.

Communist Party accuses Poland's unions of anarchism

Madrid (AP) - Poland's Communist Party leader, in his stongest denunciation of the independent trade union movement, accused Solidarity yesterday of seeking to become a "political opposition party" and of spreading "anarchy."

Stanislaw Kania affirmed the government's opposition to a union of private farmers and said Poland was faced with "manifestations of anarchy" and with transformation of Solidarity into an organization "removed from what is laid down in its statutes." Kania's speech, made public yesterday, was given Saturday to a meeting of a committee preparing for next month's party congress and excerpts were broadcast by Polish state radio yesterday. It came at a time of new changes from the Soviet Union and its allies that independent labor leaders were hostile to Communist Party rule and exploiting the crisis for their political ends. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged yesterday that the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe were broadcasting "coded instructions" to anti-socialist forces in Poland.

Meanwhile, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa went to the southern town of Bialskio Biala to join talks between government organizers and workers to end a general strike that started in its eighth day.

Kania, who took over leadership of Poland's beleaguered Communist Party and agreed to formation of the first independent labor unions in the Soviet bloc, said the government "cannot ignore, let alone accept" that "Solidarity is being steered in the direction of a political opposition party playing with the workers' trust."

He said that while the government recognized a right to strike, it "is a weapon of last resort... many of our strikes are clearly political in character." Kania also wanted party members that they should not take part in strikes.

On the issue of Rural Solidarity -- an organization of Poland's private farmers -- Kania said it comes down to one question: "Is the countryside to be a scene of cooperation between the people's regime and peasant farmers or is it to be a scene of political struggle?"

See UNION, page 4

Violinist to play Saturday

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music will present violinist, Tom Wellin, in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. on Thursday, in the recital hall of the Main Auditorium. The recital will take place in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Wellin, who is concertmaster of the Elkhart Symphony and Midwest Pops Orchestra, will open the program with the Sonata in G major, Op. 109, by Beethoven. Also featured will be the Bach G minor and Franck A minor sonatas for violin and piano. Paganini Caprices op. 1, for solo violin, and the Liebeslied by Kreisler. Mr. Wellin will be assisted by pianist William Carper.
Reagan comments on hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an interview on Monday with reporters from five publications, President Reagan answered questions concerning the returned hostages, the economy, relations with the Soviet Union, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and the Middle East.

Reagan said the Iranians were "kidnappers."

"They were the ones who broke international law, who committed, actually, an act of war," Reagan said.

The president said that the United States should have issued its own demands and told the Iranians, "here's the price that we put on your keeping them."

Commenting on his review of the agreement that resulted in the hostages' release, he said, "There were some executive orders applying to our own people and so forth but I want checked out with regard to not only international law, but our own law. ... How do we give up the right of an individual to see for himself?"

He was referring to one facet of the agreement in which former hostages were barred from pursuing legal claims against Iran involving their capture.

Reagan reiterated that he favors resuming SALT talks with the Soviet Union "as soon as we can."

He added, "I'm an optimist... but it's still a rocky road."

Reagan said he did not regard Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River as illegal. But he said that Israel's "cause was perhaps "ill-advised" and "unnecessarily provocative."

The president said he favors a U.S. military presence in the Middle East, including ground troops, to help maintain peace and discourage any Soviet incursions into the Persian Gulf.

Gas prices rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Several of the nation's largest refiners boosted wholesale prices of gasoline Monday for heating oil and diesel fuel as much as five cents a gallon yesterday as the lifting of federal petroleum price controls continued to drive fuel prices higher.

The hikes could be felt shortly by consumers, although one industry source said gasoline dealers in some regions "are going to have to eat a lot of" the wholesale increases because demand for the fuel has been weak following following Friday's rise.

The source, who asked not to be quoted, said 

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Reagan made it clear he stood by his recent sharp attacks on Soviet policies, in which he said the Soviets were being asked to put on your keeping them.

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The message we got loud and clear is that the country's economy is in deep trouble," said Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego.

Wilson of Los Angeles, ranked 17th in the industry, said it was only to read the charges and enter plea.

A nationwide warning strike scheduled for yesterday was dropped by Solidarity after a compromise with the government over the weekend on a 24-hour work week and greater union access to the mass media.

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A small suite of rooms in the old Chemistry building is the home of the per- eminent journal of chemical reviews in the world, unknown to most students. According to Anthony M. Trozzolo, editor of Chemical Reviews, the publication features "authoritative, critical, and comprehensive reviews of recent research in the various fields of chemistry". The bimonthly journal of the American Chemical Society came to Notre Dame in 1977, when Trozzolo assumed the editorship. Articles come from around the world, and are primarily from invitation. These invitations are extended in response to suggestions received from the Editorial Advisory Board or elsewhere, Trozzolo said.

Other sources include unsolicited articles, where authors contact the editor and express the desire to prepare a review, and manuscripts originally written for another journal and then referred to Chemical Reviews.

Regardless of the source, a review article generally takes 18 months from its beginning to actual publication, writing takes approximately one year, and then is submitted to the editor. He in turn distributes the manuscript to two reviewers, authorities in the field, who judge it and suggest appropriate revisions, a process which takes three weeks to a month.

When approved, the article is typically published in three to four months, Trozzolo commented. "The review article takes much more time to write than a usual journal article, the author abandons not only his own work, but rather is comprehensive," he added.

A special feature of Chemical Reviews is the inclusion of a biography and picture of the contributing author. The author receives a token honorarium for his work, Trozzolo noted.

Each year about six hundred pages, roughly 80 articles, are published. The journal has a subscription list of over 6,000. It was begun in April, 1924, as a special journal for review articles in chemistry.

Trozzolo, Charles L. Hinking professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, is the publication's sixth editor. He is assisted by Jay A. Larner, assistant professor of chemistry. The Editorial Advisory Board is a nationwide group of respected chemists, whose function is to furnish article suggestions and to aid in the reviewing process. Chemical Reviews is printed by Mack Publishing Co., of Easton, PA.
I've been reading and thinking a lot about guns and gun control and I've been the light. I agree with Ronald Reagan and all his cronies in the National Rifle Association. Who needs gun control? If guns are outlawed then only outlaws will use them and they will have gone true. Just look at the newspaper. Here are a few clippings that I've been reading the last few months.

Dec. 14, 1980 — Chicago. An 11-year-old salesman is killed as he struggles with four teenage hiritchers, the oldest of whom is 19, who allegedly robbed him of $191 and took the keys to his van. The trigger man, a 15-year-old girl, says, "We were looking for a train to travel off, that was the plan. The gun wasn't supposed to go off.

Jan. 10, 1981 — Chicago. A man is shot and killed during a quarrel with an acquaintance in a bar. Detectives said both men had been drinking.

March 10, 1980 — Purchase, N.Y. A developer of the Scarsdale Diet, who is talking about a 'teeny little gun,' says, "We're looking for a train to rip off, that was the plan. The gun wasn't supposed to go off.

Jan. 19, 1981 — Liberty, Texas. Patricia Daniels, former speaker of the Texas House, is shot to death by her former lover, the headmaster of the exclusive Madrino School for Girls. She says, "I tried to shoot him myself and he was trying to stop me. I thought I shot him in the hand."

No one needs gun control. Column space is neither space nor need. What these five clippings illustrate and what they have in common is that they are handgun murderers, committed not by career criminals or even people with criminal records, but by people who were caught in the heat of a moment and who made a very tragic mistake that might have been avoided had a handgun been unavailable. These people weren't protecting themselves, they weren't stopping a crime, they weren't doing anything except killing. Even in the case of Chapman murdering Lennon, which was a premeditated assassination, they might have been avoided if handguns weren't so easily available in Chapman's home state of Hawaii. I say that it might have been avoided because if Chapman was going to attack Lennon and did not have a gun, Lennon would have stood a much better chance of survival, and could have possibly avoided the assault. I'd like to quote Jack Mahley, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, from 1983: "I have long campaigned for this. Guns are for killing. They have no other purpose. Target shooting is to sharpen the skill for killing. If there are fewer guns there will be less killing. If there had been more restrictions on possessing guns, the president might be alive today." Guess which president he is talking about? Yep, John F. Kennedy. And is the seventeen years since, 150,000 people, three times the number slain in Viet Nam, have died by guns in this country.

I'm not saying that gun control will stop the violence that has become epidemic in this nation. It will, however, slow it down. And it will protect some people from themselves. That's why the NRA and the gun manufacturing lobby are so disgusting to me. These two special interest groups keep pressuring Congress not to pass any gun control legislation. And millions of people are affected in the meantime. Though I'm personally opposed to hunting, I do respect the constitutional right of a citizen to bear arms. But hand guns are not used for hunting, so something should be done to restrict them.

I would immediately restrict the manufacture and sale of handguns to law enforcement officers and those who are in real personal danger, such as couriers. This would slow the flow of handguns into society. Then, I would propose a crackdown on gun violators using the existing laws, which are actually adequate, before imposing any new laws. The problem with the current gun laws is that they are not enforced. If there is a need for new laws, they would probably fall into the category of automatic harsh penalties for gun crimes, such as 15 years for a crime committed with a gun, and five years for anyone possessing a gun without a permit, no exceptions, no early parole.

This would encourage the public to give up their guns. Generally, guns would become less prevalent. It will take a while, but there has to be some start or it will only get worse.

Much of the rhetoric concerning gun control emanates from the American tradition of bearing arms. This tradition grew out of the frontier experience, with the need for protection from wild animals and to obtain food. But this tradition does not apply to modern society. Guns, as Jack Mahley said, merely kill people. That's what they are for. It's a known fact that a gun purchased for protection has a much better chance of harming the owner or his family than any intruder or attacker.

The most depressing thing about this is that the current president seems to have no interest at all in gun control. I guess he doesn't want to take away Nancy's "teeny little gun." Perhaps if he runs into a Sara Jane Moore or a Squizzy Fromme he will change his mind.

Anthony Walton is a junior from Ravenna, Illinois. Outside Wednesday is a weekly feature of The Observer's editorial page.
Molarity

WHAT IS THIS TOPSY-TURVY WORLD WHERE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS RULE...

AND AVERAGE PEOPLE ARE TREATED LIKE DUMB ANIMALS,

GIVEN HORRIBLE FOOD AND LOCKED IN SEPARATE CAGES AT NIGHT?

Michael Molinelli

I FEEL JUST LIKE AN UNDERDOG

Charles Schulz

I DON'T THINK THEY'RE GOING TO WORK

Peanuts

THEY SAID IT'S GOING TO GET COLDER TONIGHT

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO BORROW THESE WOOLY SOCKS.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Oedem
6. Edger and Jumper
16. Flight
19. Fire's step
23. Swan
21. Arm bone
17. Place for senses
18. Shears
20. Gauge's weapon
25. Dart
26. Play Hear
27. Kingdom letters

29. "... are my sunshine"
30. Elev.
31. Your rope
32. orange
37. Picnickers
44. Nov. and Dec.
45. Place for coal
47. Elev. unit
53. "The Mouse That"

55. Turkish
56. "My Friend"
57. Brad
58. "Tailor"
63. Schroeder
64. Heinz, e.g.
65. Nestor
66. Early
67. Fancy mug
68. Road words

69. Crystal
70. Old stone
71. Ancient chariot
72. Hadleigh Act
73. "Third Title"
74. City
75. De corps pleeum
76. Remainder: cub
77. Acid
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10. "Native"
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14. "Colons"
15. "Statues"
16. "Mammoths"
17. "Whales"
18. "Vials"
19. "10 Amusement"
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22. "Doral"
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Yesterdays Puzzle Solved:

DON'T STAY AT HOME TONIGHT!!
CHECK OUT THIS STUDENT SPECIAL
WED& THURS AT THE RAMROD BAR
Pitcher of beer $2.50
Fish All you can eat $2.95
Live Band Fri & Sat pool, pinball and jukebox
Visa & Master Charge accepted
complete menu—open 6:30 pm till 3:00 am
511 S MICH ST
DOWNTOWN SOUTH BEND

GET IN SHAPE!!
BECOME SELF-CONFIDENT
LEARN SELF-DEFENSE
Join the ND Wado-Ryu Karate Club
Sign up today at the South Dining Hall during dinner or call John 3093

campus

• 11.1. 2-4. 4:30-6:30 p.m. — flower sale: smc dining halls and le mans lobby, smc french hall.
• 12:15 p.m. — seminar: genetic control of immune responses in bccg, dr. reiko kokamura, nib tokyo, galileo auditorium
• 3:30 p.m. — computer aided manufacturing systems & the development process, richard mayet, 356 frappe hall.
• 4:20 p.m. — seminar: physics of hypernuclear, r.d. barnes of carnegie mellon university.
• 7:9, 11 p.m. — film the spy who loved me, carroll hall, (smc). $1.
• 7:9, 11 p.m. — film: 10 go, go-b, engineering auditorium. $1.

Forum holds talk
The American Political Forum will be holding its first discussion of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in room 108 O'Shaughnessy. The title of tonight's discussion will be "Education and The Inequity of Public Schools." All interested individuals are invited to attend.
Copies of the text of tonight's presentation will be available on the bulletin board of room 108 O'Shaughnessy until the time of the discussion. For further information, please contact either Rob Gould or Dan Gonzales at 277-0651.

ND offers English class
A course in English as a second language will be taught from 6:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday in room 107, O'Shaughnessy Hall. There is no charge for this course. Foreign students and those spouses are invited to attend this class which will enable them to improve their English and help them to feel less constricted speaking to fellow students.
Mrs. Sandra Hayes is the teacher.

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continued from page 5
Donovan, a 50-year-old New Jersey construction executive who served as a campaign fund-raiser for Reagan, initially indicated he expected to be sworn in formally today at the White House. But a spokesman at the White House said the ceremony would probably be held today.
"I have a large responsibility to the president and the American people," he told reporters. "I now get to on with that job and to meet that responsibility." Several sources have alleged that both Donovan and his construction company have ties to organized crime figures.
The nomination was held up for more than two weeks for an FBI probe, which failed to provide confirmation of any of the charges.
The Observer — Sports Special

Wednesday, February 4, 1981 — page 8

**On Campus**

**This Weekend**

**FRIDAY**

**ND SWIMMING** — Notre Dame vs. Wayne State, 4 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

**SMC ROUNDBALL CLASSIC** — Illinois Benedictine vs. Xavier, 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility (AAF).

**ND TRACK** — Notre Dame vs. Bowling Green, 7:30 p.m. in the ACC.

**SMC ROUNDBALL CLASSIC** — Saint Mary’s vs. Findlay, 9 p.m. in the AAF.

**SATURDAY**

**ND-SMC FENCING** — Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s (men and women) vs. Wisconsin Parkside, Chicago Circle and Tri State, 11 a.m. in the ACC fencing gym.

**ND SWIMMING** — Notre Dame vs. Marshall, 2 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

**SMC ROUNDBALL CLASSIC** — Consolation game, 4 p.m.; Championship game, 6 p.m., in the AAF.

**SUNDAY**

**ND BASKETBALL** — Notre Dame vs. UCLA, 2 p.m. in the ACC.

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**ND cagers to battle UCLA Sunday.**

**Fencers prepare for Saturday's three matches.**

**The swim squad goes up against Wayne State Friday.**

**SMC cagers shoot for victory Friday.**

**ND-SMC Fencers prepare for Saturday's three matches.**

**Saint Mary's bests Roundball Classic.**

**The track team challenges Bowling Green Friday.**
Across the Notre Dame campus, talk is slowly but surely turning to one subject. The last Christmas break has been told, some for the hundredth time. Spring break is still six weeks away and it is too early to make plans for then.

Juniors are undertaking mass clean-up efforts in anticipation of invading parents. It would never do for Mom and Dad to see that half-empty bottle of OJ Grandad on the shelf or Novenvern's underwear under the couch.

But as the weekend approaches, thoughts turn to THE GAME. Some of us discuss strategy. Some of us discuss the rivalry. All of us are looking for tickets.

"The bell with UGLA" grows Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We'll get those tickets to play.

"I'm not worried about the student body coming through," says Phelps. "They are always there for the big games. I just hope that they don't overlook this game tonight.

"We need a UCLA game crowd for the first six minutes of each half against Lafayette. We can't let them get control of the game like they did against LaSalle last year.

"Students do seem to be overlooking, or at least disregarding, the Explorers potential."

"Our 12-7 record is deceiving," says Phelps. "They were 14-11 when they beat us at the Palestra.

"Brooks graduated, and a lot of people picked Lafayette to finish in their conference; but they've beaten Villanova, St. John's, and some real quality teams. Now they are up at the top of Philadelphia's Big Five after losing to Pittsburgh.

"Phipps is looking for a big boost from the crowd tonight, but he wants the enthusiasm focused in the right direction.

"I think it's great that the students have taken to Ceci Ruckers. "We don't want their energy to be focused on the Notre Dame thing."

"Someday, CJ is going to be another Troy Knight for us. Troy only played 87 minutes his freshman year, and he has gone on to be one of the top players in the NBA."

I Irish prove inhospitable at home

By JOHN NELSON
Alsportswriter

The two miles white domes of the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame were covered with snow. A storm had moved in from the north during the night, and the temperature dropped below 10 degrees, far colder than the capacity of the old center.

"It's a very cold night," says Macauley. "But we'll go along well. We push each other every day. Kids are very competitive -- we're no different here."

Now, with the possibility of his already short-handed Irish career coming to an end, Macauley has begun to feel the weight of his Notre Dame experience.

...Macaulay

continued from page 12
als (Aragon has already met the NAIA qualifying standards in the 800-yard run and Macauley was 6 shy of the magic 1:42.1 numbers in the 1,500).

"The middle distance guys are all kind of off the wall," says Macauley. "But we go along well. We push each other every day. Kids are just very competitive here."

Now, with the possibility of his already short-handed Irish career coming to an end, Macauley has begun to feel the weight of his Notre Dame experience.
Grapplers go west to face Stanford

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The sunny shores of California rather than the snow drifts of South Bend marks the calendar this weekend for the Notre Dame wrestling squad.

Sporting a 6-7 dual meet ledger, the Irish grapplers will face the Stanford Cardinals in Palo Alto, Cal. Friday night before wrestling the Air Force Falcons in Colorado Springs, Colo. Monday afternoon before returning home Tuesday morning.

Ting marks the calendar this weekend for Brother Joseph Bruno, the first-year Irish homecoming of sorts for Brother Bruno, who is completing a four-year program from club to varsity status. Bruno, a former Stanford coach, is credited with bringing the Cardinal wrestling program from club to varsity status.

"This trip to the coast is one of the bright spots for our team this season," says Bruno. "It gives us the opportunity to travel and get away from 'Alaska.'

"We'll be pretty even with Stanford," he continues. "They've had problems similar to ours and we'll be facing them on a match-to-match basis without including forfeits."

"Against Air Force," predicts Bruno, "we'll be stronger in the lower weights while they'll be stronger in the upper weights, so the outcome ought to be interesting. In spite of our injuries and illnesses, I think we have a good chance of winning the meet."

A number of positions in the Irish ranks remain up for grabs, but some question marks were cleared up in last week's National Catholic Invitational. Notre Dame took fifth place in the nine-team affair and was led by junior John Campana's runnerup performance in the 150-pound class. Campana's dual meet record is now 16-6-1.

Other scorers for Notre Dame in the Invitational included junior Mark Fisher (15-8-2), freshman Joe Agostino (9-1), and junior Brian Trand (7-13), who all placed fourth at 126, 142, and 158 pounds, respectively, for a team total of 27 points — well behind John Carroll University's 108-point first place total.

Nevertheless, Bruno remains optimistic about his young and inexperienced squad.

"I don't like talking about the low points we've had," emphasizes Bruno. "I know that I was happy with the performance of the guys we're facing."
SPORTS BRIEFS

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Mary Pat Stitlington scored 14 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as the St. Mary's basketball team downed Goshen, 66-59, in Goshen, Ind. Her double-double was the 12th point in the Belles record to 8-7. The women next take to the court at the St. Mary's Tournament this Friday night at 9 p.m. against Findlay College at the Angela Athletic Facility.

A pre-UCLA pep rally will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The pre-game bingo party includes Coach Don Digger Thomas and tri-captains Kathy Trippeca, Orlando Woodridge, and Tracy James. The pre-game buffet will be head football coach, Geoary Faust. Students are asked to enter and exit the ACC through Gate 1 only.

Speed skater Eric Heiden, who set five Olympic records while winning five gold medals in the 1980 Winter Olympics, recently returned to the University of Minnesota to deliver Award Monday night as the outstanding national athlete.

SMC fencers split triangular meet

by DEIRDRE GRANT

SPORT WRITER

The Saint Mary's fencing team suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday, 4-1, at a highly anticipated triangular battle against Ohio State and Case Western. The Belles record now stands at 1-3-1. In their first match of the day, the fencers were clobbered 4-0 by the Buckeyes, 14-2. Twila Kuchin and Sharon Moore were 1-5, while Electa Horan and Georgina Sperling were 0-4. Michele Strehlow was unable to participate in the tournament because of a conflict with her Senior Comprehensive Exams.

The girls quickly regained their composure and defeated their second opponent of the day, 4-3, over Case Western. 14-2. Moore, captain of the team, noted that it was not a lack of ability on Saint Mary's side, but rather the completely superior ability of their Ohio State fencing. "Ohio State is very competitive. The girls are always a great deal of experience and the cold that has hit the schools on the National campuses this year. We gave it our best shot but the experienced fencers were the more difficult team to meet. The Notre Dame women had us at a tough time as we did."

The parallel that Moore draws between the teams from neighboring campuses is a legitimate one. Both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have been willing to commit manpower play together. The interplay between the two teams is so strong that it seems they play their full against each other in competition and then compete against the National campuses. The Notre Dame women commented that because of the closeness of these two schools, they are more likely to compete against each other. "We help each other out every day," each said.

See SMC, page 9

 Classifieds

NOTICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses, research papers, science reports, annual reports, edits, abstracts. 20% last year's same low prices. All forms of automation. 280-7655.

GRANT, Ryan TUESDAY evening church youth group meets at 7:30 PM. Call CLARK at 686-0245.

I AM 15 YO 135LB 5'7" - LOST Jan 9, 1974 at 203rd and 79th. If anyone finds her, please call Janet 277-7776.

NEW! SPECIAL: 100% PAPERBACK BOOKS. EXCELLENT CON.

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achines will have three free meals a day. We are already

on this Thursday. The Big Tall Trucker is due to be closed, only those workers who

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GOOD TUESDAY NIGHT ET.

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Against LaSalle

Irish seek revenge

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish will be out for revenge tonight when they host the LaSalle Explorers at 8:00 in the ACC. Last season, the Explorers swept Notre Dame 62-60 at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

In last year's game, LaSalle played a very controlled game and dictated the tempo. "I over coached in that game," Notre Dame coach Joe Piane said. "We had just come off a big win against Maryland and we were flat. It was a two-point game and we didn't get off to a good start, but you have to give them credit."

This year's LaSalle team is without Michael Brooks, who led all scorers a year ago at the Palestra with 29 points. Senior Tracy Jackson, a 6-8, 215-pound senior forward leads LaSalle in scoring (16.9 ppg) and rebounding (9.2 rpg). This year, the Explorers are 6-5.

Although they are missing Brooks for last year's team, the Explorers are going to give the Irish a game tonight. "They're very confident because they beat us last year," said Digger. "The way they played against DePaul, a few weeks ago, shows they are a good ball team. They have a good chance to beat us." LaSalle will try to keep the tempo down like they did last year against the Irish and two weeks ago against DePaul. Phelps plans to run and open up the game. Digger also expressed the desire that Notre Dame must come out ready to play because the Explorers won't roll over tonight.

Notre Dame will be looking for its eighth straight victory tonight after two road losses to Marquette and Saint Louis. After their impressive wins at Maryland, the Irish have scored easy victories against Connecticut, South Carolina and Saint Mary's (California). In these games, Digger has been able to rest the regulars and give the reserves some playing time. With the balanced scoring of Tracy Jackson, Orlando Woolridge, Tracy Jackson, and John Paxson, along with some help from sub Bill Varner and Tom Shuly, the Fighting Irish are going to be in tune for remainder of their tough schedule. "Once we get past LaSalle, we have the big games before the tourny," said Phelps. "But we're not looking past LaSalle." IRISH ITEMS - Notre Dame's next contest against UCLA on Sunday, at 2:00 in the ACC. The six game home stand concludes next Tuesday against Boston.

Exploring the Explorers - The Irish hold an 8-1 edge in their all-time series with LaSalle. The only blemish on the otherwise perfect backcourt is a 62-60 loss to the Palestra last season. In that contest, Tracy Jackson poured in a team high 22 points and Orlando Woolridge added 19.

The Irish boast a 12-game home court winning streak and sport an impressive 159-27 all-time record in the ACC.

Straight Shooters - The Irish hoopers have hit better than 50%, more than any of their field goals in all but two of 18 games this season. Their 52.7 percent efficiency (boosted by a 62.1 mark against St. Mary's) is well ahead of the Irish season record of 53.0 percent set during the 1973-74 campaign.

The Irish have also out-boarded every foe except Kentucky this season. Notre Dame's 17.6 boards per game have agreed to enure this year's team a five mark for opponents' boards - a 6.3 carom (love that word) differential.

Peacock Invasion - This weekend's semi-seasonal tipoff with the UCLA Bruins is for national broadcast by NBC TV. After being joined by the entire NBC network and applauding as we are dutifully told (with signs in hand), the game will start a few minutes after 8:00 p.m. The Peacock network is sending their heavy hitters to South Bend this weekend, namely Dick Enberg, Billy (the ACC in color) coach of the basketball) Piane, and Al (Billy counts on the excels in the country on one hand) McGuire. Notre Dame's season-opening 94-81 loss to UCLA was the worst defeat the Irish have suffered in the series since 1975. Yet Notre Dame upset the UCLA Bruins twice last season and has held the Bruins' number on seven of the last ten occasions.

If Digger can talk at Football Bleachers. - The pep rally for the UCLA game will be held at the ACC on Saturday afternoon at 7:30 p.m. Irish coach Digger Phelps, the Irish players, the cheerleaders and the pep band will be featured, along with special guest speaker Garry Fayat. Yes, Virginia, there is a sellout. - Notre Dame's intercollegiate showdown with Ralph Sampson and his Virginia Cavaliers at the Rosemont Horizon arena is officially a sellout. Start time for the Feb. 12 affair is 2:00 p.m. EST or 1 p.m. Chicago time, not 2 p.m. CST as listed on the tickets.

DISTANSLAO WAGERS TWO BLUE CHIPPERS - Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiTamelis has announced that two of the country's premier prep players have agreed to enroll here next fall.

Carrie Bates, an All American center-forward from Kansas City, Mo., has led Hickman Mills High School to two consecutive state championships. Averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per game during her career, the 6-0, 165-pound Bates is the school's all-time leading scorer. Bates is also ranked 59th in her graduating class of 400 students.

"Carrie is destined to leave her mark on Notre Dame basketball," offered DiTamelis. "She is an excellent offensive rebounder who will dive to the floor for a loose ball until the final whistle sound. DiTamelis's other prize is Laura Dougherty, a 5-10 guard from Pas- casauqua Valley High School in Hiltondale, N.Y. She has averaged 22 points, six assists and six steals per game while leading her team to a 14-0 record this year and a number three rating in New Jersey (the home of Bruce Springsteen).

Boasting a 1942 career points, Laura soon will become the only sixth girl in New Jersey state history to eclipse the 2000-point mark. A pre-season all-American selection by Street and Smith magazine, Dougherty earned all-state honors while leading her Pascaauqua-Pacific to a 27-1 ledger. This year, she is hitting a blistering 62 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the line.

"Laura is a great shooter, the kind of player who can put the ball in the basket from anywhere on the floor," said DiTamelis. "She's a scrappy player with a lot of court savvy."

The Irish men scored 135 points against St. Peter's (the Pope should have stopped there) in 1979 to set the school record of 60 points with a 5-0 GPA.

Can you top this? - The 124 points scored by South Carolina's Lady Gamecocks on Saturday were not an ACC record. The Irish men scored 155 points against St. Peter's (the Pope should have stopped there) in 1979 to set the school record of 60 points with a 5-0 GPA.

From our obscure and little known facts department - Did you know that Frank E. Hering, Notre Dame's first basketball coach back in 1908 and a former Notre Dame student, is known as the "Father of Mother's Day"? Hering, who also coached Notre Dame football and track (1906-93), was the first person to declare May 9th as "Mother's Day." By 1909, the governors of many states proclaimed it as a holiday and even pardoned some prisoners in commemoration. U.S. President Woodrow Wilson made the state official in 1914, and in 1925 the American War Mothers proclaimed Hering as the "Father of Mother's Day."

The question still remains, who is the "Father of Mother's Day?"