Reagan abolishes wage council

BY DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying there has to be "a clear difference" in the country, announced Thursday he is abolishing the Council on Wage and Price Stability and prohibiting federal agencies from implementing new regulations for 60 days.

In an opening statement at his first new conference since taking office, Reagan said the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administered the Carter administration's anti-inflation program "has been totally ineffective in controlling inflation and has imposed unnecessary burdens on labor and business."

As for budget cuts, Reagan said no area of government will be exempt and he added that "the time has come where there has to be a change in direction in this country. "We have lived beyond our means," he said. "We must get control of this inflationary monster."

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Gasoline prices still rising

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — American farmers, beset by 20 percent interest rates and roller-coaster crop prices, have over the current prices. Regular gasoline would be selling for $1.50 to $1.70 a gallon by the end of the year. A day after his secretary of state expressed a similar sentiment to the proposed freeze on energy prices, Reagan said the council should "function remarkably well." Another co-host of the meeting, Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, recognized the current tranquility and Kollek's leadership abilities of the unified city as holding the promise of enabling Jerusalem to fulfill its historic role as the city of peace.

Along with its two major points, the committee's statement resolved that the city continue to provide universal access to religious shrines, review outdated city codes governing planning and land development, and further facilitate interaction between the city's inhabitants.

Four discussion groups provided the basic material of the statement. Each working group met in private sessions Wednesday night, but some of the results were discussed early yesterday morning. According to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the committee on the city as a religious and cultural center agreed that Jerusalem remain unified under Israeli control, with each nationalities retaining its own quarter of the city, administering its religious shrines.

Hesburgh added that all these agreements preserve the existence of an adjacent Arab entity. Charles M. Haar, a Harvard law professor, argued that Jerusalem needs a written legal base to assure residents that respect for their rights will not be swept away.

Haar's analysis caused the overall committee to stress the need for community participation in areas such as education and community service.

The committee further suggested that the city revise its municipal codes governing planning and land development, which are presently based on an outdated 1954 British Colonial Code.

Boston architect Moshe Safdie told the group that the physics and planning committee advocated "softer edges" of division between the peoples of the city.

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B-P break-in

Basement window entry for intruder

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

A man — who Dean of Students James Roemer said could have fit "a description similar to the alleged rapist" — broke into Breen Phillips early Wednesday morning by climbing through an unlocked basement window. Roemer said the man was an 17-year-old youth, the youth has been unable to post bail.

The incident has led Roemer to send letters to halls in an effort to stress the importance of "being on the alert." Shortly after 4 a.m. Wednesday morning, a Breen Phillips security guard — making his usual rounds in the hall — discovered the intruder in a basement corridor. According to Roemer, the woman's two-way radio was out for repair, so she promptly ran to telephone the security department.

The intruder, however, "bolted out the same window he came in," according to the dean. Security officials arrived immediately at the dorm, but could not detect any sign of the intruder, Roemer said. "It wouldn't have made much difference even if the guard's radio had been working because the escape took just a matter of seconds," Roemer said.

Last Sunday evening, security received a report that a man similar to the police description of the alleged rapist was seen walking south on U.S. 33.
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Still suspicious of Iran, the Reagan administration will not deliver more than $450 million in U.S. military equipment purchased by the government of the late Shah, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Wednesday. Washington will not forswear future contracts for military equipment with Iran. "Let me state categorically today there will be no military equipment provided to the government of Iran, either under earlier obligations and contracts or as yet unstaunted," he said. Haig said the United States might try to sell the military equipment — mostly spare parts for U.S.-built fighter planes, helicopters and other weapons — elsewhere, perhaps to reduce the surplus of Iran for the cash value of the parts. In a telephone interview Wednesday night with ABC News, former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh called the U.S. stance "a very wrong and unwise decision at this time because there are some forces trying to change the entire weaponry system of Iran." A State Department official said the issue of military equipment, for which Iran paid $457 million, was not raised during the final negotiations that led to the release of the 52 American hostages. — AP

Taking Spain by surprise, Premier Adolfo Suarez was expected to announce his resignation on national television tonight (said) Thursday. The growing political unrest in the country was one infused with years of religious hatred and jealousy, and the dividing line between fact and fiction is not always easy to see. This, Kolleck says, is the culture of the Holy City, a city of three different religions, and like so many other places around the world, the city has a complex history. The Observer is a member of the United Nations, and it is a non-profit organization. The Observer is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The Observer (USPS 598 920) is postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana. News Briefs, Mark Rust, Managing Editor. Our Specialty: Hundreds of large and small posters to choose from. Cover your bare walls or peeling plaster. RIVER CITY RECORDS 50907 US 31 North 277-4242 Open until 10 every night.

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By DAVID RICKABUGH
Staff Reporter


The N.D. graduate emphasized the difference between the "benevolent and educated" first world and the "poor, underdeveloped and not fully human second world."

He used the nation of South Africa to depict the three ideologies of the first world. In this nation the powerful whites are classified into three categories. Those who think it is their duty to control the nation, those who feel the nation exists on a Darwinian theory of survival of the fittest, and those who are outraged at the exploitation of non-whites in their homeland.

Gilligan stated, "The world is South Africa expanded; we are all citizens of South Africa." He then asked the audience a question, "What group of South Africa whites are you in?"

The former member of the U.S. House of Representatives explained that the problem of world hunger still exists because those who have the power and the resources to end the crisis fail to do so.

"The world is controlled by the industrialized nations who control the world's resources, thus the underdeveloped nations of the world can gain political independence but never obtain the economic resources to control their destiny," commented Gilligan. He incorporated into his lecture the theory that world hunger will continue until the governments of developed countries devote their capabilities to solving world poverty.

The irony of the situation is that 15 percent of the world — the industrial nations — control 80 percent of the earth's resources, whereas the remaining 85 percent of the world manages only 20 percent of the total resources.

Former Ohio governor discusses world hunger

Influenza sufferers fill Infirmary

By DAVID SARPHIE
Staff Reporter

The campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been hard hit in recent weeks by an outbreak of influenza. Although not positively identified as the Bangkok strain which has struck harshly throughout the U.S. in the past month, doctors at the ND Student Health Center have been busy with an extra load of patients. In addition, several students have complained of poor treatment at the infirmary.

According to Dr. Robert Thompson, the infirmary has been inundated with patients having symptoms of the Bangkok flu. "About three-fourths of our beds have remained occupied in the past weeks," he reported. "This still doesn't compare to the epidemic that hit us in January of 1978."

The campuses have battled all the current outbreak an epidemic, however, noting that it has begun to level off. "We have yet to bring in additional nurses," he remarked, "except those absolutely necessary due to the illness of regulars."

Several students have complained about a lack of efficient treatment at the health center. "The nurses looked like they were going out of their minds," observed one patient.

The former governor added, "Rather than increasing our contributions to the world problem, they have proportionately decreased. During the Marshall Plan, the U.S. devoted 3 percent of the GNP and 10 percent of the federal budget. In 1960 only 0.5 percent of the GNP was donated, and today only 0.17 percent of the GNP and 1.2 percent of the federal budget is given to the third-world nations."

Gilligan stated that the major obstacle in fund allocation is the inability of the U.S. government to avoid budgets with emphasis placed on military spending. One government report on world hunger said, "If the industrialized nations of the world contributed 20 billion dollars to starving nations for the next fifteen years, poverty would be eliminated." The N.D. professor added that 400 billion dollars is spent yearly on weaponry. "Public opinion," said the governor, "is another reason why U.S. contributions are so low. The U.S. citizen generally hates welfare, especially global welfare. Congressmen never get mail supporting world hunger legislation."

When it was suggested that former members of the Peace Corps form a lobby strong enough to have political power, Gilligan told the audience, "An attempt was made to unify the 85 million Peace Corps alumni, but in the last days of the Nixon Administration the list containing the names was destroyed."

Gilligan, after graduating from Notre Dame, served six terms in the Cincinnati city council, one term in the U.S. House of Representatives, and from 1970 to 1974 was governor of Ohio. He is currently a Thomas J. White Professor and the Director of the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government, and Human Rights at the Law School.

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Student Government

SMC announces elections

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

SMC's announced this week that elections for the 1981-82 class and Student Government officers will take place Thursday, Feb. 19.

The election process will begin with a mandatory meeting, for anyone interested in running for any office in Student Government or as a class representative on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 6 p.m. in the Student Government Office in the Regina Ballroom. The intent of this meeting will be to discuss the nominating process and campaign rules for this year's election. Questions concerning this meeting may be referred to any of the present Student Government officers or to Margie Quinn, elections commissioner, at 4689.

Nominations will then be open Thursday, Feb. 12, for both elections. Interested individuals are to nominate themselves by having three copies of their platform delivered to the Student Union by that day. Each ticket running for class office is to consist of a candidate for president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

According to the published rules, campaigning will begin Sunday, Feb. 15, at 12 midnight. Each ticket or candidate will have one poster or display in the library and one in the LeMans lobby. A copy of each platform will also be displayed in the dining hall for student appraisal.

The process concludes with the elections on Feb. 19, the earliest date on which they have ever been held. According to Margie Quinn, elections commissioner, the reasons for the change were: 1) to make the transition of officers easier, "while the pros are still around," 2) to avoid the end of the year rush; 3) to get a head start on planning, thereby eliminating summer correspondence and contract problems; and 4) to give the new officers time to pick commissioners without being rushed.

The new officers are now scheduled to take office April 1. Ball elections are still scheduled to begin after room picks in late March and the application and interview process for commissioners will take place following that.

Quinn also "encourages everyone to run, the more people the better," and she "hopes everyone votes since the only way you can take a stand on the things you're complaining about is by voting."

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Housing contract due on Monday

BY LOUIS BREAUX
News Staff

The need for a junior class housing lottery will be decided next week after all the housing contracts have been turned in. The contracts are due in the Housing Office by Monday.

Director of Student Residences Fr. Michael Heppen said, "I will be very surprised if a lottery will be necessary this year." He said, though, that he could not be sure until all of the contracts have been turned in.

Fr. Heppen does not anticipate a lottery for juniors to move off-campus because of an increase in dorm space. "I do not see the need for a lottery because of the 50 additional beds that will soon be available in St. Ed's Hall and the final completion of Pasquerilla East and West."

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To be eligible for housing on campus, all students must return the contract by Monday. Those who are considering moving off campus should mark O.C. on the contract or face a $150 fine and a forfeit of the dorm change must have permission from the rector of the respective halls. This policy, however, does not include any transfer requests to Pasquerilla East and West, and a separate procedure will be announced at a later date.

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"We are going to try for a nightclub atmosphere, a social hangout" as Don put it," said Coppola. "Right now, though, it is only a plan...a dream...a vision."

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This recommendation led the entire committee to suggest within its general statement that interact- tion between residents in traditional ways could be enhanced by social business, commercial, and recrea -tional centers in convenient areas.

The final working committee dis- cussed methods of publicizing Jerusalem as a "Tiberias of Coexistence", which Zvi Brosh, a special assistant to Mayor Kollek, said could be achieved by remembering to emphasize the positive aspects of Jerusalem's development.

After the conclusion of the con- ference, Mayor Kollek told reporters that the committee's resolutions were important and that the city government had a "good record" of carrying them out.

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Saint Mary's opens new exhibits

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In high school, feeling sorry for a man I had never met. I thought, "Maybe the father hates himself for being a stranger to his own family."

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"Rick," I said, "there were times in loving my own father, that I prayed for the best, but I couldn't have been happy if I could have spoken without saying he was a fool, it's not you can do as I do. The energies that could have been used for hugs were used for..."

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Alumni and students: What can improve LaFortune?

One afternoon last October the students once again voiced a strong plea to the student activities subcommittee of the Board of Trustees that a nightclub be built. It must be done to help a stagnant social climate on campus. The argument was reinforced when the students held a reception that night for the Trustee members in the Ballroom at LaFortune; the deficit of interest was obviously not any longer just sidles or our corrupting influence. It is "for real." As The Observer reported, the Trustees expressed their sincere concern, and offered their unqualified support. It was the general consensus of the Trustees, Administration, and students that some sort of renovation to the Ballroom could be the solution to this problem.

At this time the two previous proposals to renovate LaFortune were discussed. The first one, the New Chautauqua proposal, was developed by two Notre Dame students, John Amos and Jig Andrews, during the 1976-77 school year. This plan projected the Ballroom to a professional night club. Not only would it provide adequate entertainment, but it also offered the aesthetic touches which are essential to a nightclub atmosphere. It would be a solution to the problem. The students did not want any funds spent on another piecemeal solution which would be inadequate for the need. The students feared that the money would not be spent wisely, and pointed out that it was the Trustees. We need the aesthetic touches to make this night club the haven for those who want to "get away." One surely cannot believe just a stage will transform the dim, deserted Ballroom into a viable nightclub. The Trustees realized the "hand-held" attempts had been unsuccessful, and the only ad gone, beyond the "patching up" phase.

Since then we have developed our concept of what the Ballroom should be, and described it in detail to a University architect. The second floor of LaFortune could become a coffee house/nightclub combination. The coffee house would be in operation during the day, while the night club would provide a place for professional and student entertainment during the night. It would be the essential "hangout" needed by the students.

If we take seriously the proposal to make the Ballroom a nightclub, I believe there should be no limit to what can be done. We need to embrace life and grow outwards. Perhaps you have found yourself in self-same situation as me if you are a junior, senior, or a sophomore; free, but with a frequency rating, per week in Darkness and break through to the Ballroom. Those students become more accessible if your college years have been tinged with idealism. If you have failed to dream in dreams of a better world, and did not wake up over me. I have awakened and plan to nourish the darkness of the world. Mrs. Johnson choked a little on her drink.

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I do not want to make this proposal, but with the stipulation that it will be built in phases. Not unexpectedly the administration wants to make sure the money is being spent on something of which they have not been informed (LaFortune renovation). Now it is your responsibility to make this coffee as successful as possible. Many times I hear "What college would want to change something around here?" Now we have a chance to do just that.

We can make the second floor of LaFortune a small scale students' center. This is a viable idea. Alternatives to the social problem are successful, our student population resembles our parents, as no one realizes that the student population for many social outlets, the university can be convivial that the second floor will be filled with the "white elephant" failure of the first attempt.

In order for this to happen, the administration that social outlets are needed by students. We need to take positive strides in solving this dilemma.

We should see that we are not the alcoholics they picture us to be, but students who drink because we have nothing else to do. Give us a relaxed spot where the atmosphere is laid back and conducive to healthy male-female relations. We are in search of positive relationships desired by this university. I might add that if these positive measures are not successful, do not be surprised to see more archaic approaches offered similar to one found in the December issue of Notre Dame Magazine which called for prohibition of alcohol at the dorms. "Forbidding alcohol in the dorms will certainly not make drinking impossible, but it may decrease its availability." Well said, for all you who want to change something around here, now is your opportunity.

Don Murray is executive coordinator of Notre Dame student government.

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Doonesbury

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What are you going to do?

"What are you going to do next year?" Mrs. Johnson asked lightly.

I had cornered her. Now she had me cornered. I had nothing to counter her, nothing to say. I was backed against the wall and hemmed in on all sides byoric wall. I could not answer.

"What are you going to do next year?" Mrs. Johnson glared at me. Her voice was harsh. The words were cutting.

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"What do you want to be?" Mrs. Johnson demanded.

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Irish masochism: an update

Dear Editor,

I often wonder about the governing policies on crime in Notre Dame. As students, we are asked to decide what articles are printed in The Observer. It is extremely curious to know why the student newspaper, The Observer, failed to acknowledge the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in any of The Observer's editions. Dr. King's birthday obviously did not warrant a report on the difficulties that many civil rights groups are struggling against in their fight to have Dr. King's birthday made into a national holiday. Dr. King's birthday did not even warrant a single line on the back pages of The Observer in small type. I would think that something could have been found for print even if the Observer had to rely on the wire services for information. Various cities, including South Bend, acknowledged the birthday by school closings and special community services. Did the editorial staff forget the birthday of Dr. King? Were the staff members not aware that Dr. King was acres not related, but they certainly will make OC students take a more serious view of the situation.

Dear Editor (for a second time).

The above letter, Name withheld on request

N'T D. Shuffle' - a song and dance

Dear Editor,

The time has come for someone to stand up and be heard. I feel something must be said concerning the famous "ND Shuffle." You know it, it's what the administration does all the time, projecting one image while acting in a totally different manner. To an outsider, ND stands for integrity, honesty, fairness, and all things good. Our mother told you should be when you were one. We well, as we insiders know the real story. This is the worst image that ND has ever had, and it only gets worse from here. All things good our mother told you should be when you were one, we former students who have graduated and live in our home isn't as safe as we once believed.

Tynan Abbey was part of the Irish heritage. Its loss is a loss in the Irish inheritance. Its elimination does not make a single poor Irishman or woman poorer. It does not make a single person regard Bernadette Devlin. It does not relieve a single bullet-wound. The meanest of spirit expected in Big House athletics is simply because it is big, or because Some One Else, i.e., the Anglos, expect it. Our people do not expect it, or some of them may not. Some of them will feel there arc great people here at ND, just as great as the legends of our home isn't as safe as we once believed.

P.O. Box O
Women seek security

Dear Editor,

Last year there were two incidents involving a female Notre Dame student. The first was the attempted assassination of Bernadette Devlin and company received not more attention than ND in a non-"Irish" period on the campus radio. This was followed by what appears to be made to run down and read over the phone the not-so-mysterious news.

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**Peanuts**

I JUST FOUND OUT WHY CAMELS CAN GO 50 LONG WITHOUT WATER

IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH THEIR BIG NOSES

IF THAT'S TRUE, I KNOW SOMEONE WHO SHOULDN'T NEED A DRINK FOR TEN YEARS!
King plays consistently

By MARK HANNUKSELA

Maurine King laughs when she tells her coach Jerry Dallessio how she always really looked at that way. "I don't know about that," she says. "I always really looked at it that way. I wouldn't have been consis-cent to a point, but there are still many nights when I play better than I do on others."

Her attitude of staying as consistently as she'd like, King is still filling an important role as a member of third-year coach Jerry Dallessio's basketball squad.

"I guess the best way to put it is that she's the force inside," says Dallessio of King. "That means rebounding, and scoring when we get her the ball. She, the thing about Maurine is she can play a great game and not score that much. She just does so many things well. For instance, she probably doesn't score as much better than most inside players."

King, in her second year as a member of Dallessio's squad, as a freshman, she played extensively at the center-forward positions, but got a lot of playing time. She's prone to foul trouble. This year, according to her coach, that is not happening as often.

"Maurine has really matured as a player," says Dallessio. "She's playing a lot smarter. Because she's staying out of foul trouble, she's getting a lot more playing time. I think she's going to keep getting better — she's really hit her peak yet."

King's basketball career began back in the seventh grade. From day one, she was a natural, for two reasons: her height and her family background.

"I guess you can say I grew up in a basketball-oriented family," she says. "Growing up, my parents were Mormon. I had a couple of fans in the Holy Cross Hall lounge. I have two brothers who played basketball in high school, and my dad played at Westminster College in Pennsylvania, so I was always around the game."

"The funny thing is though," she continues. "I didn't plan on playing here. I wasn't going to try out for the team last year, but when the time rolled around for try-outs, I couldn't just sit around and watch them play. I had to do something, so I gave it a try."

If Maurine King has any flaws, they are an overwhelming sense of modesty, almost to the point of overlooking her own talents, and a tendency to be especially critical of herself. Jerry Dallessio thinks this is the only thing getting in the way of that perfect game King keeps looking for.

"Maurine has improved a great deal since last year, but she tends to be really critical of herself. She's always trying to analyse her game, and correct her mistakes, which is good, but she doesn't look at all the good things she does enough. That's what I try to do is point out the good things."

Dallessio went on to say that, "The thing Maurine really needs to work on is getting her confidence up to the level of her talent. What I mean is her talent level is up here, (pointing one hand above his head) and her confidence level is down here (placing the other hand at stomach level). When her con-fidence is up, she can do anything."

Oregon State wins 16th straight

CORVALIS, Ore. (AP) — Center Steve Johnson scored 27 points and dominated play inside Thursday night to lead unbeaten Oregon State to an 86-57 Pacific 10 Conference basketball victory over 10th-ranked UCLA.

The Beavers, tied with Virginia for the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll, never trailed and hit just under 50 percent of their first half field goal tries.

UCLA, 5-3 in the conference and 11-4 overall, trailed by as many as 16 points early in the second half but rallied to pull within six, 57-51, on Darren Daye's inside basket with 9:16 remaining.

Beaver reserve guard William Brew responded with a three-point play when UCLA got closer than seven after that.

Brew's jumper over 8.0 in the Pac-10, made 16 of 23 field goal attempts in the first half of the game. Mark Radford and Ray Rhone, Beavers led 41-31 at halftime.

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fidence reaches the point of her talent, she is going to be a truly ex-

cellent player. I don't see any reason

why she can't be a 20 point, 15-

Point player. I'm never really satisfied w ith the

way I play, so I stay after practice a

lot to work on different things. I al-

certainly hear the roar every time when I

meet half a dozen

the Los Angeles Kings high-scoring

player in the process of that conquest.

T.J. Frister

Inside Sports

If the epimetheus of enthusiastic fans in the mid-1960's, the Green Bay Packers Backers, will forgive me, I must disagree with their leader, Vince Lombardi. Lombardi's authoritative discussions of professional football have often been mentioned in the same breath as a biblical quotation.

One of Lombardi's "scripture passages" went some-

thing like this. "Winning isn't everything, it is the only

thing." The death of the Packers mentor was tragic, yet

did not only Lombardi for that spirit, rather obser-

vation, with winning is still carried on in the college ranks

today by one of his been known to have very little regard

for sports writers. He speaks of the profession of sports

writing as if it were an occupation as prostitution. Face it

Bob Knight, writing about basketball is as much a legiti-

mate profession as coaching basketball.

Certainly many derogatory statements have been

made concerning Bob Knight. However, just as many

complimentary remarks by sports writers have credited

Knight with possessing a four basketball mind. The

media would be very ignorant about the world of sports

without the press. That world of sports includes Bob

Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers. Rather than chastise

the press, he should be thanked for it.

A couple of recent comments by Knight actually

promoted the writing of this article. Other than the

Commissioner of the Big Ten, he had considered an unofficial spokesman of the conference,

Based on nothing else.

But Bob Knight, an upholder of the Big Ten ideal,

haphazardly remarked that Big Ten basketball on the

national level isn't very good. In fact, the Atlantic Coast Conference was much better than the Big Ten. It's amusing how an "inferior" conference can

place two teams, Iowa and Purdue, in the final four last

year.

Finally, when the Hoosiers visited the Athletic and

Convocation Center in early December, Knight accused

Digger Phelps as being the reason that the rivalry was

temporarily ended last year. Gathering as much class as

he possibly could, he said he was "dick Digger in the butt" when he discontinued the year-

ly match. Nice way to put it Bob, especially for all of the

regular television audience to hear.

Bob Knight wins and he does it legally with that

tact that often is impossible to his opponents. For that

I've got to give him a lot of credit, especially in this day

and age of colleges constantly being put on probation

for illegal recruiting violations. You're never wrong to coaching or winning and Knight doesn't care who or how he steps

on people in the process of that conquest.

NHL announces teams for All-Star match-up

The Coliseum, which is seeking a

replacement team following the Los

Angeles Rams move to Anaheim, and the Raiders are using the Nation-

al Hockey League for an alleged

to three-quarters of all the league owners when it comes to Sarri's right wing Dave Taylor of the Kings. All three players rank in the top five in league scoring this season, with Dionne leading the way for the second straight season.

Another Kings goalie, Mario Lem-

sard, was selected to back up

Beaupre, the 19-year-old rookie

who has been a sensational perfor-

mer for the North Stars this year.

With four players the Kings have the most selections on the squad. The Montreal Canadiens and Hartford Whalers were the only other teams to place more than one player on the team.

CORRECTION

The CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM SERIES

showings are on

tuesdays at 7 p.m.

in the annenberg auditorium,

Snite Museum of Art

in the REEL NEWS film new

were incorrectly listed for Wed.

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This Domer takes advantage of the unusual weather to get in

some extra practice.

Bring in this coupon and have a beer on us!
Joseph Alioto, who, along with attorney granted permission to join the suit as of the Raiders, the Coliseum as inter­
corner last week.
Oakland Coliseum which was mission, the NFL, the Rams and the
Thursday included representatives
crowded into Pregerson's chambers
with the attorneys for each party.
were tight-lipped about the secret
Feb. 9.
gave an elaborate shrug but refused
partner Al Davis, emerged from their
meetings After a talk with the entire
firmative votes to approve a move.
was all he would say.

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The normally talkative attorneys

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Conference city — are defencemen Larry Robinson, of Montreal and
Mark Howe of Hartford. The second
team consists of Lessard, defen­
semen Borje Salming of Toronto and
Randy Carlyle of Pittsburgh, center
Mike Rogers of Hartford, left wing
Steve Shutt of Montreal and right wing Davey Gair of Buffalo.
Five of the 12 players — Beaupre,
Lessard, Howe, Carlyle and Rogers
will be appearing in their first
NHL All-Star competition. Dionne
made the Wales team — which has
won all five previous meetings un­
der the inter-conference format — for
the sixth straight time. With 148
points in the balloting, Dionne fell
just two points short of unanimous
selection.
W alts Coach Scotty Bowman, cur­
cently the general manager of the
Buffalo Sabres, will make eight addi­
tions to his squad next week. At least
one player from the conference's
other three teams — Boston, Detroit
and Quebec — must be named.
The voting, with points awarded
on a 5-3-1 basis for the first three
choices, was as follows:
Goaltenders: Beaupre, 81; Lessard, 79.
Centers: Dionne, 148; Rogers, 66.
Right wings: Taylor, 136; Gair, 55.
Left wing: Simmer, 146; Shutt, 66.

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Defencemen: Howe, 99; Robin­
son, 84; Carlyle, 77; Saling, 72.
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Someone you care about having a drinking problem???

AL-LIKE

Even the coolest
tsays it's cool
to work layout
with The Observer

All new or interested
persons should come to the
organizational meeting at
8:00 p.m. Thursday night
in the Observer office, third
floor LaFortune, or call John
at 1715.
The Notre Dame indoor track team will run its second meet of the season tonight when they face Loyola, Bradley, Valparaiso, and Illinois-Chicago Circle. The home opener for the Irish is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the ACC and will include fifteen separate events Admission is free.

In the first meet of the season, Notre Dame was nipped 66-65 by the Hawkeyes of the University of Iowa, though the Irish won nine of fifteen events. "We ran surprisingly well for this early in the season," said sixth-year head coach Joe Plane. "Right on down the line everyone ran competitively."

"This was our first race as a team and hopefully it will be a sign of things to come," Plane continued. "Ed Kelly serves as Plane's top and only assistant.

Over the Christmas break Irish stars Tim Macauley and Chuck Aragon ran at East Tennessee St. Aragon ran a 1:52.2 in the 880-yard race which will qualify him for the NCAA track championships March 13-14 in Detroit. Macauley, running in the same open half, came in at 1:52.8 and should improve enough to gain an NCAA berth for himself.

Tim Macauley will be treated to an Irish team which is strong throughout each event. However, the middle distance and distance runners are unquestionably the strongest facet of the team. In the two-mile run Ralph Caron should lead the way for Notre Dame. Caron is a freshman who proved himself this past cross-country season, often keeping a close pace with top runners Aragon. Caron finished third in the mile run at last week's meet in Iowa City. Notre Dame will be strongest in the 1000-yard run where Macauley and Aragon are both slated to run. Macauley was first in the half mile at Iowa, whereas Aragon won the mile in a time of 4:10 and the 1000-yard run at that same meet.

Sure Dziallas and Rick Rogers are scheduled to run the 880. Dziallas won the 600-yard dash at Iowa while Rogers placed second in the half mile.

"We will be running about 40 people total in the meet," says Plane. "We are only allowed to enter four participants in each race so a few guys will have to sit out, but it is still a good chance to see the bulk of the team in action."

This year's team shows great potential and tonight's meet will be a formidable threat to Bell in the middle distance. Bradley is strong in the hurdles and also has some very fine jumpers. Ed Foreman is their top jumper in the hurdles, while Pat Lawrence is a formidable threat to Bell in the sprints. The Bradley squad has already placed second at the tough Purdue Invitational.

The University of Illinois is strong in the sprints and is the favorite as a team in this category. No information was available on the Valparaiso track team.

According to Coach Plane, Loyola has a number of good distance and middle distance runners which should test the main Irish strength. Their top star is Chris Horner in the middle distance. Notre Dame is unbeaten against the Gaels, while the Explorers only win over the Irish was last year's 62-60 victory at the Palatial in Philadelphia.
Rain, hail delay tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -- Heavy rain and occasional hail washed out much of the third round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. And in the end, only a few(2) completely confident the famed golf tournament could be completed even on a delayed basis.

A series of Pacific storms have dumped more than three inches of rain on the three Monterey Peninsula courses, wiping out any play on Thursday and setting back the scheduled tournament by one full day.

The schedule now calls for completed rounds Friday morning. But that's on a weather-permitting basis.

"Perhaps we can play tomorrow," said Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour, in announcing the Thursday rainout.

He was not sure what the plans might be if further rain and/or delays are encountered. Mangum cautiously replied, "We would want to go beyond what we have announced today. Hopefully, we can finish the tournament on Monday.

The peculiar format for this unique event permits officials from doubling up and playing 36 holes in a single day, sometimes happens in other events.

The 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, are required to play one round on each of three courses before the final round. It would be impossible to make the cut before all players have played all courses, so this event can play 72 holes only over a four-day period.

"Contractually, we can play as late as Tuesday," Mangum said, but carefully declined to indicate the tourney would go that long. Should only two or three of the 168 rounds be finished by Monday, it is possible the tournament could be terminated at that point.

"We'll just have to wait and see," Mangum said.

CIB, which will provide national television coverage of the tourney, said it would extend its coverage to Monday, with an all-time period.

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Hail pounded the courses Thursday.

Sand traps filled and overflowed. Pumps were brought into play but couldn't keep up with the downpour. Streams ran through the fairways into Carmel Bay. Pools and lakes rose to new heights.

"The bunkers were full," Mangum said. "The golf courses were underwater. It was very high in the San Luces, it was apparent we could not play."

The large-range forecast called for clearing on Friday, but with the possibility of more rain on the weekend.

Love, B.W., Cath, Tiny.

I know this is a day late but I had to get it off. Happy Birthday Bill!! I hope you had a very nice birthday. I wish you all the best. Love MB&D

To the web editor in chief.

This is the personal copy of the 

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love and understanding that goes with my birthday wishes. A true friend.

Love from Mary Lou.
Sports

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By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

DULUTH, Minn. — Looking for an opponent, and just aren’t going your way?

The Duluth Arena hockey team can’t have picked a better place than this fresh-water paradise.

The Duluth Arena, home of the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs, has been a favorite among Irish players the last few years. The teams open a crucial two-game Western Collegiate Hockey Association series tonight and WNDU (AM 1590) will carry the first game live beginning at 7:30 South Bend time.

Notre Dame has won the last six games between the two teams at the Duluth Arena and owns a 9-2-1 advantage over UMD since the two clubs started playing here in 1972.

The Irish are floundering in ninth place in the WCHA with a 5-12-1 record last weekend by Wisconsin two weeks ago, and have the best place in the WCHA with a 5-1-1 record against Michigan and Colorado.

In last weekend’s win over Michigan, Notre Dame senior defenceman John Jackson and freshman goalie John McNamara were named WCHA players of the week after allowing only one goal all weekend in a sweep of Michigan State.

Although Notre Dame beat South Carolina 90-66 in Columbia last season, Digger Phelps and his three seniors are looking for revenge tomorrow night when they face the Gamecocks.

In 16 games this season, the Gamecock coach brings a young 11-senior team into the game for us is mistaken,” added Phelps.

The stakes aren’t as high in tomorrow’s game, Digger Phelps and his three seniors. Substitutes Bill Varner and Scott Cameron remain out with a broken knee against San Francisco, and possibly all weekend.

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