Reagan cuts back urban spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Big city mayors said President Reagan told them yesterday that his drive to please federal spending means sharp cuts in funds and major changes as a program that provides money for cities has been cut.

"These people are serious about cutting and we have to be serious about reducing our expectations of federal spending," said Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III, president of the National League of Cities.

Mayor Edward Koch of New York said Reagan promised, however, that those who are truly in need will not be asked to suffer, but all others will be treated with a national uniformity.

"Black people are disproportionately represented in the ranks of those hardest hit by inflation," said Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D.D.C., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. "We told the president that we are gravely concerned that such a change "would be a devastating blow," Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles.

Although Vanpuss Chemistry Building is beginning to look nearly completed, it is as cold inside as it is outside. (Photo by Helen Udor)

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 eventual settlement of Middle East problems and described last week's meeting as a constructive mechanism for Arab-Israeli peace.

Dowty indicated that his optimism is based on continuing trends of "more positive in perspective" than in past years.

"We've got to see whether this rhetoric will be turned into action," he said.

Oppenheimer said it is time running out and unless "substantive changes" are made by the mid-1980s, South Africa could face violent revolution.

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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 they must "adapt or die."

Most South Africans view the upcoming election as irrelevant because they don't have the right to 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.

U.S. industrialists predict 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 four years unless blacks get major 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 conservation."

But that view could be the most important in South African history.

As chairman of Anglo-American, Oppenheimer's remarks carry some weight.

The South African-based multinational corporation produces some 40 percent of the country's output, a third of its coal and a large amount of its uranium.

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 accommodation with South Africa's 4.5 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 they must "adapt or die."

Most South Africans view the upcoming election as irrelevant because they don't have the right to 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.

Relating to his optimism is based on continuing trends of "more positive in perspective" than in past years.

Dowty characterized Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek as born to be 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.

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 stressed that much more negotiation is necessary to resolve this issue, which is further complicated by Israeli security interests, the wishes of the inhabitants and of Jordan, which is tied both economically and geographically to the Palestinian people.

The government has been eager to get Abu-Hattira's trial finished as fast as possible, partly to spare him a major campaign issue.

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The government has been eager to get Abu-Hattira's trial finished as fast as possible, partly to spare him a major campaign issue. Abu-Hattira also served notice that he wanted a quick trial. At the opening session his lawyer quickly blocked an attempt by the attorney to free him.

The government has been eager to get Abu-Hattira's trial finished as fast as possible, partly to spare him a major campaign issue.
Save Our Schools!

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A study group suggests that Harvard University set up an agenda for racial relations as the school. The group urged President Derek C. Bok to establish a "Harvard Foundation" because "relations among the races have reached a critical juncture in ... the life of our university." The group's report said a foundation could also provide a forum "for the work of Third World artists, poets, musicians and the like." — AP

Swedish called on the Reagan administration yesterday to drop objections to the SALT II arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union. Mr. Reagan also said he would "break off" arms talks between the superpowers. Without mentioning the United States by name, Swedish delegate Inga Thorman said the 40-nation conference on dis- armament in Geneva "is a checkered round of talks, that "strong voices" favored shelving eight years of arms limitation talks "in another vain attempt at achieving an impossible nuclear superiority." She said the U.S. and Soviet governments should "find a way to finally complete the laboriously negotiated SALT II agreement." — AP

Premier Arnaldo Forlani of Italy told the Cham- ber of Deputies yesterday that evidence gathered by Italy's secret service on the trial of Jack Mar, a fire chief in this community of 800 people, was "more than sufficient to prove his guilt." Mr. Forlani was trying to make the fire chief, Mr. Mar, 23 months, and his brother, Randall Manus, 15, were killed in a fire that ripped through the family home late Wednesday night. Mrs. Mar told the investigators she heard a fire alarm in the community. "I heard of it. " Jerry Mackey, fire chief in this community of 800 people, was trying to hire a lawyer to take his case to court. "We've never had anything like this," Mr. Mackey said. "The park went out of business in 1976."

Bitten by an elephant The Observer that "with an ultimatum from the federal government to conduct a public hearing to debate some of the key issues of its proposed desegregation plan. Some of the issues are core constitutional questions such as the establishment of an elementary school program (open classrooms, self-study curriculums etc.), the adoption of a middle school grade structure and most importantly whether students in the area will be in closed in order to successfully implement desegregation.

The meeting started off with a 30-minute "visitors' hearing", during which South Bend residents had the opportunity to air their concerns and complaints regarding the plan. The first speaker was a woman whose son attends kindergarten in the Maplewood Tarkington area, the schools first designated to be shut down if the plan is approved. If approved, the five-year-old will have to walk one mile, crossing seven intersections to get to school. If denied, the little boy will just have to walk down the street, just as he does now. In segregation justifies."

Those of the Board's plan, however, does not advocate any school closings because that would result in a "separation" among students and cause of segregation and race system has been the "moral and socially right", they say. "It will be tough living without them. The preacher came over and talked to them. Mrs. Mar said her brother, 18, also, stayed in the house at night, escaped the blaze unharmed. "I woke up on the doorbell." said David Starns. "I could see the fire, I could see the fire." Mrs. Starns then had smoke said she opened a window, kicked out a screen and jumped. On the ground, "told him (her husband) to throw the kids, and that's what happened." Jack Harkey, chief of this community of 800 people, said it was "the worst thing that has ever happened in the 27 years I've lived here. We've never had anything like this." — AP

Five people were killed in a fire that ripped through a two-story wood-frame house yesterday in Millhous, Ind. Robert Krumenacker, 67, his three grandchildren — Shirley, Betty, and Marc, 23 months, and a nephew, Randall James, 15, were killed in the blaze. "We don't know why it happened, but it's not as if my children are in heaven," said Agnes Krumenacker, 27, the mother of the family. "It will be tough living without them. The preacher came over and talked to them. Mrs. Krumenacker and her brother, Bill, also, stayed in the house at night, escaped the blaze unharmed. "I woke up on the doorbell," said David Starns. "I could see the fire, I could see the fire." Mrs. Starns then had smoke said she opened a window, kicked out a screen and jumped. On the ground, "told him (her husband) to throw the kids, and that's what happened." Jack Harkey, chief of this community of 800 people, said it was "the worst thing that has ever happened in the 27 years I've lived here." We've never had anything like this." — AP

Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow today. High in the teens. Becoming clear and continued very cold tonight. Low from zero to 5 above. Partly cloudy and not a cold tomorrow. High in the low to mid 20s. — AP

Sports

The Observer: Five people were killed in a fire that ripped through a two-story wood-frame house yesterday in Millhous, Ind. Robert Krumenacker, 67, his three grandchildren — Shirley, Betty, and Marc, 23 months, and a nephew, Randall James, 15, were killed in the blaze. "We don't know why it happened, but it's not as if my children are in heaven," said Agnes Krumenacker, 27, the mother of the family. "It will be tough living without them."

Violinist to play Saturday

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music will present violinist, Tom Wellin, in a faculty recital at 7:15 p.m. 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. 100, by Beethoven. Also featured will be the Bach G minor for solo violin, and the Liebeslied and piano, Paganini Caprices op. 1, for solo violin, and the Liebeslied and piano, Paganini Caprices op. 1, for solo violin.

Meanwhile, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa went to the northern town of BialskO Biala to join talks between government negotiators and workers to end a general strike that was 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 opposed one question: "Is the countryside to be a scene of cooperation between the people's regime and peasant farmers or is it to be the scene of political struggle?"

See UNION, page 4

The Observer needs bodies!

Anyone interested in working layout with the Observer should come to the meeting at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, in the Observer office third floor LaFortune, or call John at 1715.

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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 Midwest.

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

The president said 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 hostage's release, he said, "There were some executive orders applying to our own people and so forth that 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 damages?

He was referring to one facets 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 "any time they want us to down and discuss a legitimate reduction of nuclear weapons.

But he cautioned that the Soviets "should be under no illusions" about America's resolve to maintain a strong defense.

Reagan made it clear he stood by his recent sharp attacks on Soviet policy, in which he said the Soviets were bent on world domination.

The Soviets have "come back staring at me and charged me with lies and everything else. But I haven't heard them refute what I said," Reagan said.

Reagan said Israeli combat ready military "is a force in the Middle East that actually is of benefit to us."

Reagan said he did not regard Israel's settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River as illegal. But he said that Israel's "right" was perhaps "ill-advised" and "uncessarily 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 the Persian Gulf.

Gas prices rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Several of the nation's largest refiners boosted wholesale prices of gasoline, home 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 wholesaler increases because demand for the fuel has been weak following earlier price hikes.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said heating oil prices probably would see the full effect of the wholesale increase because "they've got to have" the fuel.

Mobil Corp. said it raised gasoline, diesel fuel and home heating oil prices a nickel a gallon nationwide to reflect "increased crude oil prices" here and abroad. The nation's second largest oil company said the domestic crude oil price hikes came "as a result of decontrol."

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), the No. 3 oil company, said its wholesale prices for Amoco gasolines rose four cents a gallon while those for Amoco heating oil and diesel fuel climbed two to four cents a gallon, depending on the region.

Amoco is still attempting to recover the increases in crude oil costs that were incurred prior to last week's total decontrol of domestic crude oil prices. "The company said in a prepared statement. A spokes-

Among others, Marathon Oil Co., ranked 17th in the industry, said it raised wholesale gasoline for heating oil and diesel fuel three cents a gallon.

See GAS, page 5

Minister

...Minister

money for Jewish religious institu-

Also on trial are diamond dealer

...Minister

Also on trial are diamond dealer

Minister

also on trial are diamond dealer

Minister

Minister
ND houses Chemical Reviews

By LAURA LARIMORE
Senior Staff Reporter

A small suite of rooms in the old Chemistry building is home to the pre-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 their 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 normal journal article; the author discusses 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 50 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. Hixson, professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, is the publication's sixth editor. He is assisted by Jay A. Labiner, assistant professor of chemistry. The Editorial Advisory Board is a nationwide group of respected chemists whose function is to furnish article suggestions and aid in the reviewing process. Chemical Reviews is printed by Mack Publishing Co., of Easton, Pa.

...Gas

continued from page 4

The national average price for gasoline was about $1.27 a gallon before President Reagan announced Jan. 28 he had lifted the oil price controls, eight months before they had been due to expire. Analysts said the President's move could boost U.S. fuel prices about 10 cents a gallon, and several refiners subsequently announced wholesale price increases of one to six cents a gallon. On Monday, Nov. 11 Sun Co., Inc. increased wholesale gasoline and home heating oil prices by two to three cents a gallon in the East, Midwest and Southwest following an increase of as much as 2.5 cents a gallon in several regions later last week.

The Isolated Location. It's safest to park in a locked garage, but if you can't, don't leave your car in a dark, out-of-the-way spot. Instead, try to park on a busy, well-lighted street. Thieves shy away from tampering with a car if there's a high risk of being spotted.

The Display Case. There's nothing more inviting to a thief than expensive items lying in your car, in plain sight. If you lock these items in the trunk or glove box, there's less incentive for a thief to break in. Also, when you park in a commercial lot or garage, be cautious. Lock your valuables in the trunk, and, if you must leave a key with the attendant, leave only the ignition key.

The Space at the End of the Block. In recent years, professional car-theft operations have become an increasing problem. Unlike amateurs, the professionals are not easily deterred. Cars parked at the end of a block are easy targets for the professional thief with a tow truck. So, it's best to park in the middle of the block. Be sure to turn your steering wheel sharply to one side or the other. That will lock the steering column and prevent the car from being towed from the rear.

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Outside Wednesday

Who needs gun control?

Anthony Walton

I've been reading and thinking a lot about guns and gun control and now, I've seen 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 have guns. That's true. Just look at the newspaper. Here are a few clippings that I have been doing these last few months.

Dec 14, 1980 — Chicago: An 18-year-old teenager is killed in a struggle with four teenage boys. The victims, all of whom are 16, were allegedly robbed of $17 and took the keys to his car. The trigger man, a 15-year-old girl, says, "We were looking for a sucker to rip 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, New York. Dr. Herman Tar­ners, nationally known developer of the Scaredale Diet, is shot to death by his former lover, the headmistress of the ex­clusive Madeira School for Girls. She says, "I was trying to kill myself and he was trying to stop me. I thought I shot him in the hand."

Jan 19, 1981 — Liberty, Texas. Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House, is shot to death by his wife during a quarrel in their home. Mrs. Daniels reportedly died a "warning shot," and went to jail to face murder charges.


I could build on and on, but there is neither space nor need. What these five clippings il­lustrate and what they have in common is that they are handgun murders, committed not by career criminals or even people with criminal records, but 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 withheld.

These people weren't protecting themselves, they weren't doing anything except killing. Even in the case of Chapman murdering Lennon, which was a premeditated assault, it probably 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 Mobley, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, from 1963: "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 few 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 in the seventeen years since, 150,000 people, three times the number slain in Viet Nam, have died by guns in this country.

This is without even mention­ing the shooting deaths of men like Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. Just page through any big-city newspaper and note the carnage that goes on daily. It is even more incredible when you multiply it by all the cities and towns in America.

We read so much about people being shot that it numbs us to what is going on. For every Lyman Bostock or Michael Hal­hern, there are 1000 anonymous people who hap­pened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time or were the victim of someone's temper, or were plain unlucky. How many times have we read that so-and-so shot himself by accident while clean­ing or playing with his gun, or that a six-year-old child who found his father's guns in a drawer, shot and killed himself when the gun dis­charged?

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 handgun­s 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, who 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. Gradually, 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 Mobley 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 Squeaky Fromme from him he will change his mind.

Anthony Walton is a junior from St. Bonaventure, Illinoois. Outside Wednesday is a weekly feature of The Observer's editorials page.
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...Senate
continued from page 5
Dimonov, a 50-year-old New
Jersey construction executive who
served as a campaign fund-raiser for
Reagan, initially indicated he ex­
pected to be sworn in formally late
yesterday 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
have to get on with that job and to
meet that responsibility.

Several sources have alleged that
both Dimonov and his construction
company have ties to labor rack­
creers and organized crime figures.
The nomination was held up for
more than two weeks for an FBI
probe, which failed to provide con­
firmation of any of the charges.
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.

The Observer — Sports Special
Wednesday, February 4, 1981 — page 8
Across the Notre Dame campus, talk is slowly but surely turning to one subject. The last stories about Christmas break have 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 an attempt to avoid NCAA penalties. It would never do for Mom and Dad to see that half-empty bottle of Old Gran dad on the shelf or November's underwear under the coach. Nobody wants to look under the couch.

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

"The bell with U.C.L.A.," growls Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We've still got LaSalle to play."

Phelps is clearly worried about the Explorers, despite the shooting of Saint Mary's. "We're always there for the big games. I just hope they don't overthrow this game tonight."

"We need a U.C.L.A.-game crowd for the first six minutes of each half against Lafatte. We can't let them get control of the game like they did in Philadelphia last year."

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

"That 12-2 record is deceiving," says Phelps. "They were 14-11 when we beat them at the Palestra."

"Brooks graduated, and a lot of people picked Lafatte to finish third 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."

Phelps 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 Cecil Phelps. "Still, it's pretty hard to shoot a basket from 10 feet up."

"Cecil knows his role here, and he is playing it well. He is going to grow and develop into a solid ballplayer. I remember how Orlando Woolridge was built when he was a freshman. Now Cecil is on a similar weight program. He is already broader in the shoulders than Orlando was that freshman year."

"I don't think that the extra pressure is going to bother Cecil that much, he can handle it. But I don't think he should think about being forced to handle it right now. He doesn't need it, or deserve it."

"The Explorers played an impressive game against DePau in the Palestra a week and a half ago. That, along with their win over the Irish last year, is going to give them a big confidence boost as they come into the ACC tonight."

"The hell with UCLA," growls Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Our game is a big one. But for the next few hours, all thoughts should be on the Explorers."

"Who knows — you may meet someone at the game tonight who wants to sell you two U.C.L.A. tickets."

The Fighting Irish were playing basketball that night at the center, a small gymnasium by comparison with many other major college facilities. And that night, with the temperature dropping below 10 degrees, far fewer than the capacity 3,454 would attend.

Hours before the game, the halls of the building rang empty. Those students interested that "No experience is necessary! By the way, Sharon Moore never fished a day in her life before entering Saint Mary's."

Irish prove inhospitable at home

By JOHN NELSON

Irish prove inhospitable at home

AP Sports Writer

The two milk-white domes of the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame were covered with snow. A storm had moved in from Lake Michigan, and the air carried a bitter cold shroud of pristine white that somehow seemed bottling of the campus.

The Fighting Irish were playing a basketball game that night at the University of Dayton. A cold, sterile gymnasium was the contrast. The Fighting Irish, Digger Phelps has established a home winning mark of nearly 86 percent.

Five minutes into the game, the Fighting Irish were leading, 14-4. They took their warmup shots with their win over the Irish last year, is going to give them a big confidence boost as they come into the ACC tonight."

"The hell with UCLA," growls Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Our game is a big one. But for the next few hours, all thoughts should be on the Explorers."

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AP Sports Writer

The two milk-white domes of the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame were covered with snow. A storm had moved in from Lake Michigan, and the air carried a bitter cold shroud of pristine white that somehow seemed bottling of the campus.

The Fighting Irish were playing a basketball game that night at the University of Dayton. A cold, sterile gymnasium was the contrast. The Fighting Irish, Digger Phelps has established a home winning mark of nearly 86 percent.

Five minutes into the game, the Fighting Irish were leading, 14-4. They took their warmup shots with their win over the Irish last year, is going to give them a big confidence boost as they come into the ACC tonight."

"The hell with UCLA," growls Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Our game is a big one. But for the next few hours, all thoughts should be on the Explorers."

"Who knows — you may meet someone at the game tonight who wants to sell you two U.C.L.A. tickets."

The Fighting Irish were playing basketball that night at the University of Dayton. A cold, sterile gymnasium was the contrast. The Fighting Irish, Digger Phelps has established a home winning mark of nearly 86 percent.
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, Col. Monday afternoon before returning home Tuesday morning.

The West Coast trip marks a homecoming of sorts for Brother Joseph Bruno, the first-year Irish coach who is completing a four-year program toward his doctorate degree from Stanford in interdisciplinary-humanistic studies. 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 (13-8-2), freshman Joe Agostino (9-4), and junior Brian ENDIT (7-15), 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 See WEST, page 9
The Saint Mary's fencing team suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday, in a high-profile (0-3) angular battle against Ohio State and Case Western. The Bellas record now stands at 4-1 overall. In their first match of the day, the fencers were easily conquered by the Buckeyes, 14-2. Twist Kichis and Sharon Moore were 1-3, while Eileen Mendez and Ann Hendrick were 0-4. Michele Srulov was unable to participate in the tournament because of a conflict with her Senior Comprehensive Exams.

The girls quickly regrouped their composure and defeated their second opponent of the day Case Western, 14-2. Moore, captain of the team, notes that this ability on the Saint Mary's squad, but rather the completely superior talent of the Ohio State fencers. "Ohio State is very competitive. The girls have been extremely difficult to meet. The Notre Dame women had as tough a time as we did.

The parallel that Moore draws between the teams from neighboring campuses is a legitimate one. Both teams have experienced numerous open play tournaments this year. Between the two teams, there are six different students who are members of both teams. The competitions and meetings between the two teams from neighboring campuses are a legitimate experience for both teams. The same is true for the Saint Mary's fencers and their counterparts from the University of Dayton. Although the two teams have not faced each other in competition yet, there is no doubt that they will face each other in the future. The Saint Mary's fencers are excited about the opportunity to compete against their counterparts from the University of Dayton.
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 at the ACC. Last season, the Explorers upset 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 overcoached in that game," said Digger Phelps, "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 it done, but you have to give them credit.

This year's LaSalle team is without Michael Brooks, who led all scorers a year ago against the Palestra with 29 points. Troy Williams, a 6-8, 215-pound senior forward leads LaSalle in scoring (16.9 ppg.) and rebounding (9.2 rpg.) this year. The setback for the Irish is 1-5 senior Donald Word (8.6 ppg. and 4.9 rpg.). The Explorers have two excellent players in the backcourt with Kevin Lyman, record on the team in scoring with a 16.2 average, and Greg Webster, who has 11.4 assists. The center spot will be handled by Tom Piotrowsky, a 7-1, 240-pound sophomore.

The Explorers coach, "LaVe Ervin, is in his second year at LaSalle. Last season, LaSalle finished with a 22-9 record. The Explorers went on to win the East Coast Conference championship and received a berth in the NCAA tournament. La Salle has a 1-2-7 record thus far in 1980-81. Against No. 5 DePaul, the Explorers played Ray Meyer's Demons a real battle before falling 60-62.

Although there are missing Brooks for last year's team, the Explorers are going to give the Irish a game tonight. "They'll be very confident because they beat us last year," said Phelps. "The way they played against DePaul, a few weeks ago, shows they are a good ball team. They had a good chance to beat us there.

"LaSalle will try to keep the tempo down like they did last year against Notre Dame. In the 1979 game at LaSalle, the Irish cut it to 8 points 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 San Francisco. After their impressive win at Maryland, the Irish have scored easy victories against Cornell, South Carolina and St. Mary's (in College). In these games, Digger has been able to rest the regulars and give the reserves some playing time. With the balanced scoring of Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, Tracy Jackson, and John Paxson, along with some help from sub Bill Varner and Tom Stuby, the Fighting Irish are getting in tune for tomorrow night's game.

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame's next contest is against UGA on Sunday at 2:00 at the ACC. The six game home stand concludes next Tuesday against Boston.

Macauley not 'cool' to return

By GARY GRASSEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Tim Macauley likes to joke about his family. After three long winters, as he was wont to expound on Macauley, a senior and All-American member of the Irish track team, has come to believe there's more to Notre Dame than just frostbite and earnests.

"I complain a lot about the weather," says the Sherman Oaks, Cal, native. "Especially when it's 80 degrees in Los Angeles and 20 here but I'm happy I decided to enroll.

I have another year of eligibility here," he continues. "And if I get in to MBA school, it's a tough decision, but there's a 50 percent chance I'll come back."

Notre Dame would like Irish track coach Joe Piane more.

"He's a very good runner," says the sixth year coach. "This year, he's started out well. He's been using his head and he's stayed in command of all his races. He makes a lot of jokes about the weather here, and now he's thinking about coming back."

There was a time, however, when Macauley wouldn't be so sure he'd ever make it at Notre Dame.

"I come from a strong Notre Dame family," says the half-miler. "My father is a subway alumnus and my brother (Bill '76) went here. I didn't know if I'd make it, though, because I didn't get in the first time around."

Macauley, an all-state performer at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks and unrecruited by Piane, in 1977, was the one who brought his credentials to the Irish coach on a few visits of his father. But the University admissions procedure had already run in course and continued Macauley's application.

On the suggestion of Piane, Macauley enrolled at Loyola Marymount, a small private school in the Los Angeles area with no track program.

"I still planned to come to Notre Dame," recalls Macauley. "So I went to Loyola to pick up my grades a little and since they didn't have a program, I wouldn't have to sit out a year here.

Obviously, Macauley has made it and contributed to much of what Notre Dame track calls success since 1979. As a member of the two-mile relay team that reached the 1979 NCAA indoor finals in Detroit, (where it was disqualified after a shoving incident provoked by the University of Texas El Paso's Jan Hugggams dropped Irish runner Chuck Aragon out of contention) Macauley gained national recognition as a sophomore.

Since then, the red-haired government major has built a reputation on a national level as a consistent 800-meter specialist, while continuing his relay chores.

"Tim has sort of been in the shadow of Chuck Aragon since he's been here," says Mike Dickerson, "They head-to-head all the time and Chuck has just been a half-step better. But this year, Tim is looking strong and he'll probably qualify for the national meet."

Irish Items

Irish seek revenge

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

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