WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress last night to join in a "single, bold stroke" by transferring $74 billion worth of federal social programs — and the taxes to pay for them — from Washington to state and local governments.

He said his plan, including the gradual shift over the next decade of the welfare and food-stamp programs, is designed "to make government again accountable to the people, to make out system of federalism work again."

It was the centerpiece proposal in a State of the Union message that promised better times, "much better," if the nation continues on its course of budget and tax reductions as the cure for recession and inflation.

Reagan declared he will "seek no tax increases this year and have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief."

"I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," he said in the speech, scheduled to deliver at 9 p.m. EST.

He vowed to the joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience "to put the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity."

Reagan said that the fiscal 1985 federal budget deficit will be less than $100 billion and that "the policies we have in place will reduce the deficit steadily, surely and, in time, completely."

The president, describing his program as "a bold and spirited initiative that I believe can change the face of American government," outlined a second-year economic program in which his goal of turning many federal programs over to the states plays a central role.

At the same time, he defended his decision not to try to stem a ballooning federal deficit by increasing taxes.

"Higher taxes would not mean lower deficits," the 48 president said. "Raising taxes won't balance the budget."

Reagan said that a "grass-roots trust fund," filled by federal revenues, would distribute $26 billion a year to the 50 states to pay for the additional responsibilities handed over to them.

"The economy will face difficult months and I believe in the face of American government."

Reagan stated, "But the program for economic recovery that is in place will pull the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year."

Reviewing his first year in office, the president said, "We have made a new beginning, but we have only begun."

He said that had he not pursued a policy of tax and spending cuts, "things would be far worse for all of us."

See STATE, page 4.

The H.P.C. discussed graft on campus, An Tostal, and the forthcoming meeting with the Provost last night in St. Ed's. (Photo by Reuters)

HPC discusses graft, meeting with Provost

By AMY BRECOUNT

News Staff

Accusations that Pangborn food sales managers committed graft and an agreement by Provost Timothy O'Meara to attend a March session highlighted last night's meeting of the Hall President's Council.

The president of Pangborn described the problems with food sales, speculating that the managers had been reporting smaller profits than were actually being made. The managers had been contracted to turn over 50 percent of their profits along with a rental fee. Hall presidents admitted the difficulty of supervising food sales, suggesting alternative methods which include requiring the reciepe's signature on all checks.

In another business, Dr. O'Meara agreed to attend the first H.P.C. meeting in March to discuss the recent failure of the key policy and the lack of communication between the student body and the administration.

Andy Tucker from Ombudsman announced the extension of the deadline to rock up petitions for the student senate. The poor turnout from all districts made this extension necessary. Petitions can be picked up today in the O.B.U.D. office before 5 p.m. and must be returned tomorrow.

The H.P.C. also announced that An Tostal will be held April 20-24. Hall presidents will try to schedule forums around these dates. The council members were asked to fill out surveys about each hall's study lounges. The library is analyzing the need for permanently extended hours similar to those during exam periods.

Gas fumes kill sailors, investigation begun

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two sailors on security patrol "keckled over" dead and a contrade who tried to help them also was killed when they came into contact with fumes from a Freon leak aboard a guided-missle cruiser, the Navy said.

The Navy sealed off a compartment of the USS Bainbridge, which was docked in San Diego at the time, officials said.

Lt. Cmdr. Mark Baker, a Navy spokesman, said seven others who had tried to retrieve the smoking sailors with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and other means spent 20 hours in a hospital receiving treatment for ill-effects of the gas.

The dead were identified as Petty Officer 1st Class Joseph A. Durr, 26, and freemans Stuard L. Fishel, 20, both of San Diego, and Petty Officer 1st Class John A. Sullivan, 26, of Columbus, Ohio.

Baker said Durl was on security patrol, training sailors, when they were overcome in the forward air-conditioning plant, one of two aboard the ship.

Sullivan was moonlighting for a private refrigeration company when he saw their problem, went for help, returned and was also overcome, the spokesman said.

"The compartment where the incident occurred has been sealed," pending results of a formal investigation, Baker said.

Capt. John F. Shaw, commanding officer of the Bainbridge, began a preliminary inquiry.

The survivors' condition was listed as good, and they were sent home yesterday. They had been admitted to San Diego Naval Hostal with "slight dizziness, numbing of fingers, nausea and blurred vision," a hospital spokesman said.

Freon is a trademark. A derivative of ethane or methane, is used as a solvent as well as a refrigerant.

The deaths came a day after another fatal California military accident, Gunfire killed Pvt. Robert G. Solomita, 20, and injured three others during a training exercise Sunday night at Fort Irwin in the Mohave Desert northeast of Barstow. A preliminary investigation indicated the fatalities was caused by "small arms fire," a civilian spokesman said. Fort Irwin is the Army's new National Training Center.

DISCUSSION ENDS...

...Shootin' Schueth - page 10

The Observer

VOL. XVI. NO. 85
an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1982

Greenfederalism" Reagan promises better times

"Damaging testimony" Teen links Williams, slain youth

Gas fumes kill sailors, investigation begun
The Observer

**Bishop, films address same issues**

The issues that the Social Concerns film series presents this week serve as an appropriate introduction for Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, scheduled to lecture here Friday on a Christian response to nuclear arms. The film series opened yesterday with "The King of Hearts," the story of a soldier sent to disarm a bomb who discovers a forgotten insane asylum and is embraced as its king. This comedy deals with the "triumph of child-like innocence over the violent self destruction of the human heart." Hunthausen states that he has been told by some that "unilateral disarmament" is the "first step" to a basic communist monstrosity is innate. He responds to this by noting that he feels nuclear armament by anyone is "unnecessary" and cannot be sustained. His call for unilateral nuclear disarmament and suggestion that Christians in the United States should consider withdrawing half of their federal income tax as a non-violent protest against nuclear murder and suicide" drew international attention.

The next film in the series, "True Confessions," deals with the conflicting loyalties of two brothers drawn together in the aftermath of the murder of a young prostitute. This film was criticized as inappropriate for the Social Concerns series by Brother Rodney Struble, Assistant Rector of Stanford hall, who felt that the content was "too much Hollywood dramatization" as an accurate reflection of controversial issues.

Hunthausen addresses the topic issue regarding the nuclear arms situation, suggesting that there is currently more security put in weaponry than God. He proposes in "Appeasement" reiterated in The Catholic North West, that Western nations "fail to achieve mutual disarmament because of the inability to achieve only one moral position in this tragic situation, the position of unilateral disarmament with trust and reliance on the one who will disarm first.

Dr. StrangeLove" is a "comical nightmare," suggesting that the United States and Russia cooperate in an effort to save the world from destruction. Western nations become "allies" in an attempted nuclear attack. In the speech "The Call to Lose Our Lives for Peace," Hunthausen calls nuclear disarmament the "ultimate violation of both God's law and international law." He adds that preparations for a nuclear war of aggression, as seen in our deployment of the Trident submarine, the MX, and the cruise missile, are a direct violation of those Nuremberg Principles which America affirmed and upheld after World War II. He also observes that "nuclear dominance" is making us a godless and lawless force in the world." He contends now that the "same missile designed by Aldridge calls the coming to Pugent Sound of the Titre-

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Reactor crisis under control

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — The emergency caused by a steam tube rupture at the R.E. Ginn Nuclear Power plant was declared at an end yesterday as technicians worked to bring the reactor to a cold shutdown.

The plant, run by Rochester Gas & Electric Co., had been in emergency stages for 26 hours since the accident Monday morning.

"The emergency is over. The situation is safe. Operators are making preparations for the cleanup of the spilt water," said Jan Strasma, spokesperson for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "The major part of the problem is over."

Officials said the reactor was cooling down satisfactorily and a cold shutdown was expected by noon, bringing the reactor's temperature below the building point of 212 degrees at normal pressure — was hoped for by late yesterday or this morning.

A site emergency, the second most serious in a four-level classification system — and by NRC definition a situation that poses the potential for severe effect on the public — had gone into effect 75 minutes after the 9:28 a.m. Monday burst.

It was downgraded to an alert, the third most serious level, at 7:15 p.m. Monday, and the alert was canceled at 11:15 a.m. yesterday.

Meanwhile, federal officials voiced concern about the recurrence of steam tube failures. The incident at Ginn, a Westinghouse-designed, pressurized water reactor, was the fifth time in eight years that a steam tube had burst at a nuclear plant, according to the NRC.

"The industry is very concerned about it because it's an operational problem," Strasma said. "There also is an industry-wide problem with premature tube degradation.

"The rate of steam tube failures in each of Ginn's two generators, and they tend to become corroded with caked-up crud and mineral deposits. "The only way it can develop into a problem is when the tube fails," Strasma said.

Other steam tubes have occurred at Point Beach in northern Wisconsin on Feb. 26, 1979; Surry Point in Gravel Neck, Va., in September 1976; Prairie Island in Red Wing, Minn., on Oct. 2, 1979; and the Duke Power Co.'s Oconee Unit in South Carolina in September of 1981.

The biggest part of the Ginn's 10 steam tubes were identified. 11,000 gallons of radioactive water in the containment building.

These pumps will carry the water to a holding tank in the auxiliary building. The water will be evaporated and the radioactive material solidified so it can be shipped off for burial, the NRC said.

"The bottom line is the plant is stable. It's going to go cold shutdown in an orderly manner. There are no radioactivity releases from the plant," said John Oertelis, chief spokesman, which serves one million customers in the Greater Rochester area.

By midday, the temperature in the primary cooling system was 525 degrees, down from 529.

Radiation monitoring away from the plant, located 16 miles northeast of Rochester, showed only non- normal background levels.

A Rochester Gas and Electric worker checks cars entering and leaving the Ginn Nuclear Power plant Monday following a spill of radioactive water and release into the atmosphere of radioactive gas Monday morning. See story at left. (AP Photo)

'Problems In Eating'  Psych Services continues program

By KATHLEEN DOYLE

The pioneering effort of the P.I.E. (People In Eating) program will be continued by the Psychological Services Center this semester.

An organizational meeting for old and new members will be held tomorrow, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m in the Psychological Services Center located on the third floor of the Student Health Center.

This program was started by the increase in anorexia nervosa (self-starvation) and bulimia (binge-eating), victims, and under the guidance of Dr. Daniel Rybicki and Dr. Susan Wallerstein at the P.I.E. group was both didactic and experiential. It provided information on nutrition and healthy lifestyles while allowing the participants to arrange a therapeutic process of group support.

The program focused on the link between eating and emotion, Rybicki and Stabile attempted to approach the problems of eating disorders in a manner different from most. Their approach investigated a multi-faceted etiology. They examined a variety of possible causes, ranging from meagrely substandard nutrition to one theorectical cause for the disorder.

"We feel good about last semester," Stabile said. "The people who attended the sessions seemed to enjoy them as much as we did.

"The sessions were planned to be informative, but one of the major benefits was the cohesiveness of the group. A real level of disclosure was reached;" the Psychological Services Center also sponsored a workshop on eating disorders for recrtes. As a result of this, Rybicki and Stabile feel that consciousness of the problem has never been raised; the hall staffs have been an excellent referral service to the center.

"Eating disorders are difficult to admit to and change," Rybicki said. "The biggest hurdle in dealing with these problems is admitting to them. Awareness of eating disorders is increasing among college students.

Accountants offer aid

Fifty-five seniors from the University of Notre Dame's Department of Accountancy will participate in the Notre Dame Annual Personnele Tax Assistance Program.

Twenty-four local volunteers at the South Bend/Mishawaka area, the student volunteers will assist college students with income tax returns. Each volunteer will be trained to assist families with income tax returns. Each volunteer will be trained to assist families with income tax returns.
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — At Bell Laboratories, there's something new every day — quite literally. In its 57 years as the research arm of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., its scientists have produced more than 19,500 patents.

"We like to say we have received an average of one patent per working day since we began in 1925," said spokesman Bob Ford. "Inventions have gone beyond the telephone: the invention of the transistor, the laser and the electrical digital computer, organization of sound movies and development of radio aids.

Seven Bell Labs scientists have shared three Nobel prizes. When U.S. District Judge Vincent Biunno approved AT&T's plan to split the company, the order would take the shackles off Bell Labs, allowing Ma Bell's research arm to the 15th century court of Lorenzo the Magnificent, which included Michelangelo and other Italian Renaissance geniuses.

Bell Labs researchers developed devices to measure human hearing and speech waves, solar batteries, satellites, and countless innovations routinely used in radar, defense systems and computer language.

But those creations were just for starters. With AT&T's ownership of 22 local operating telephone companies, the experiment with take the shackles off Bell Labs, allowing Ma Bell for the first time to profit from scientific discoveries in untapped fields.

"We can follow anything," said Arno Penzias, a Nobel laureate who was promoted last month to vice president of research, where he heads a department that in the past half century has dabbled in virtually every conceivable field of science and communication.

Penzias shared the 1978 Nobel in physics for the discovery of background radiation left over from the "big bang" explosion thought to continue from page 1

millions of Americans:

"The president proposed putting a cap on benefits programs operating outside the Social Security system, said his plan could save $43 billion over four years "without affecting benefit security."

"In a brief reference to foreign policy, Reagan said that "those who would export terrorism and subversion in the Caribbean and strong national defense, especially Cuba and Libya, we will act with firmness."

"When action is called for, we will act," he said.

Our sanctions had to go on was her description of a stocky white man in his early 20s who clean shaven and neatly dressed.

The next day, Dorothy received a phone call from a younger who found her purse, minus the money. It was a '97 Honda Civic, and she had been mugged on her doorstep a couple of weeks ago. That's when she got the purse back.

"I should have given up the purse, but I didn't. That's when he got the money, minus the money," she said.

"I'm sorry if it hurt you. Here in your money. I'm very sorry," she said.

Next to the note was a money or for $162.50, the exact amount she had when she was robbed.

"The money order was purchased at a Quiz Drug Store and signed by John Doe," she said. "There was no way for police to trace it. Police have different theories about this. Some say perhaps it was robbed by a young man who needed money desperately and when he got paid, he paid me back. Others think maybe his parents or wife or someone in the family found the money and made him send it back.

The deadline for applications for the Washington, D.C. seminar has been extended until Fri., Jan. 29 at 1 P.M. Applicants should be turned into the Center for Experiential Learning.

**Application date extended**

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**Who will be first to sweep the skies of the world?**

We pioneered 3-D radar. Today we're a world leader in automated air defense systems. Our sonar, radar, communications, computers, software, and displays form total interactive systems for whole countries. From undersea systems to the depths of space, a career in our Hughes Aircraft group really has no limits for the holder of a BS or MS degree in virtually any electronic, scientific, computer, or technical discipline.

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**The Observer**

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**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It was**

dark when Dorothy Golin arrived home. Although she had been mugged on her doorstep a couple of weeks ago, she wasn't particularly scared.

Her apartment complex at 42nd Street and Post Road is a busy place. As she hurried with the key to the front door, she could see by the lights that most of her neighbors were awake and watching television.

Before she could get the door open, a man jumped from the shadows and raced toward her. She screamed and tried to hold on to her purse. He "kept hanging on. I suppose I should have given up the purse, but I had an unusually large amount of money in it, and I didn't want to lose it."

"Finally, I pushed him. I felt and hit my head on the cement walls. I was stunned, and my head really hurt. That's when he got the purse away from me. I kept screaming, but I guess nobody could hear over their television sets."

"It was kind of funny because when he saw me lying there he seemed upset, and I thought he might step on me and help me. But he didn't. He just ran off."

The man was about 6 feet tall and of stocky build. Dorothy is 64 years old and 5 feet tall.

"A real matchup" was the way she described it.

Dorothy went to the hospital the next day to have her wounds taken care of. She is a woman who is 5 feet tall and weighs 120 pounds. She was able to get the door open and run to the police.

The police found her purse, minus the money, in the vicinity of her home.

"I HUGHES:"

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**Don't monkey around…..**

**Read SHOWCASE**

Page 6

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"I From Paine Calls, 'Tell Him Things Are not Working Out' was the catchy title of a lecture given by Professor Sam Stoude in Fitzpatrick Hall last night. (Photo by Beth Presto)"


**Club revives, aids poor communities**

By MIKE LEPE

The Circle K-Club of Notre Dame has been reactivated after 20-year gap due to lack of funds.

Wes Geynens, a sophomore and the current president of the club, was instrumental in the group's rejuvenation.

"The reorganization of the club was Wes Geynens, who was a prominent member of a key club, the "governor of the K-Club in the Indiana district contacted me, asking me to try to bring back the club here at Notre Dame."

Geynens stated that recently "the University is very enthusiastic in supporting the groups." Termed a "college level key club" by Page, the club is currently gaining needed publicity. "Many students are just beginning to realize that a lot of "booy" can be done by a Circle K-Club," Geynens added.

Since its reappearance in early November, the club has had its collection of donations to the Salvation Army, and has helped out in the Lunar Fund drive. Future activities call for projects such as a twenty-four hour "feed," a paper and chocolate heart sale during Valentine's Day, participation in snow softball, and possibly selling newspapers subscriptions with cooperation with the South Bend Kiwanis Club.

The club also participates in a "Christmas in April" program aimed at aiding local home owners in the upkeep of their property. This project would entail obtaining names of the poorer families in the area and sending out Club members to these locations to perform odd jobs.

At the present time, the majority of the funds raised by the club's activities are appropriate to charities through the Kiwanis Club of South Bend. While, according to Page, they "are a young club, just trying to get off the ground," they "feel that with increased manpower the embarrassment is going to the point where we would be able to function on our own." President Geynens feels that for now his group is "concentrating on helping to build a strong foundation so that the club won't collapse again." As for long range goals for the Circle K-Club, Page commented that he would like to see the Club member in order to become an influential member of the Notre Dame family.

**Atmosphere poisoned**

Haig, Gromyko discuss Polish crisis

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. concluded nearly eight hours of intense discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last night and said marital law in Poland had "cut a long and dark shadow" over every aspect of their talks.

He said that Gromyko, while expressing the view that the situation in Poland is a purely internal matter, nonetheless took part in him in a detailed "two-sided" discussion of the Polish crisis.

At a news conference, Haig described the talks as "very sober and extremely detailed," and said he told Gromyko the United States is prepared to begin negotiations on the reduction of strategic nuclear weapons "when conditions permit."

But he made it clear that the Reagan administration believes such negotiations cannot take place in an international atmosphere he said is poisoned by events in Poland.

Haig said reporters that Poland will not be the only factor in deciding when the time is right to begin the talks.

"I am not giving you a firm test of conditions but merely a broad statement of the influence of the Polish situation on the current environment," Haig said.

He said President Reagan is "anxious" for the talks to begin because he "genuinely wants... meaningful reductions in strategic armaments."

Haig said that and Gromyko did not discuss the possibility of a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Haig and Gromyko did not agree to hold another meeting, but Haig said such a meeting could be arranged on short notice.

He said he and the Soviet foreign minister discussed the status of the talks in Geneva on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe, which Haig called "the major source of nuclear tension here in Europe."

Haig said that the talks also discussed the situation in Central America, Cuba, Afghanistan, southern Africa and many other issues.

He called the lengthy talks "beneficial from the standpoint of necessary communication... between the Soviet Union and the United States."

The high level encounter was the first between the super-powers since the military crackdown in Poland on Dec. 13. Haig and Gromyko conferred in late September in New York.

The talks, which Haig had said could be brief if Gromyko refused to discuss marital law in Poland, lasted seven hours and 50 minutes in morning and afternoon sessions. The schedule had called for a pair of two-hour meetings.

Before leaving Washington, the U.S. side had indicated the time of the encounter from two days to one, in a gesture to demonstrate that it was not to conduct "business as usual," while marital law persists in Poland.
Mewes celebrates 25 years as Holy Cross Brother

The sixth annual Keenan Revue will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 29, and Saturday, January 30, at an estimated 3,000 members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community will attend this performance during its two night run at O'Laughlin auditorium on the Saint Mary's campus.

The Revue is being directed by Hans Hoerdemann and produced by Dave Magna. Director Hoerdemann states that the Revue will contain its "traditional mix of parody, satire, music, and drama," while adding, "It's a little Revue than last year." Hoerdemann also hinted at "new touches" in addition to the Revue that will put it into action.

Fr. Richard Conyers, Rector of Keenan Hall, explained some of the rules that govern the programming of the Revue. Performers may not "cry anything directly," while it is hoped that "skits are as significant a taste for a general audience and attempt not to be cruel in their criticism."

According to Fr. Conyers, the Keenan Revue began when half residents were discussing and debating the social life at Notre Dame, "a discussion which was stimulated by growing awareness of alcohol abuses." As a result, "two Keenan Hall RA's decided to put together a stage revue."

The Revue, according to Producer Hans Hoerdemann, has become "a medium to showcase the particular talents that come through in a school like ours, and to provide more people." He also praised the Revue as "the first activity that really has the possibility for everyone to get involved."

Although the Revue is a unified experience for the residents of Keenan, Hoerdemann stressed the importance of the artistic aspects of the show. "The administrative and production people must have the experience and a perspective as to what will be good and entertaining." He also mentioned the emphasis placed on staging, since the comic style is planned "down to the last half-minute." Despite this intricate plan, the show is still "full of those things that amazingly come together five minutes before showtime on Friday," in that "everything you build for helps, although it is hard to pinpoint specific things."

Fr. Conyers, referring to the satire in the review, stated that "through humor, we hope some significant comments will be brought out directly and negatively critical, about life at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's."

However, the show is not just satirical, and the nature of the individual acts depend "upon the talent of any particular year." Fr. Conyers also added that the Revue "ought to demonstrate...that there is not an awful lot to change the stereotyped attitude that the social life leaves a lot to be desired. All takes it creativity and imagination. Certainly an amzing amount of talent is available."
The Tri-weekly Features Section

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Chartstoppers return to scene

Two very hot acts about three years ago (1979) were the Bee Gees and the Knack. The Gibb brothers were responsible for the

Tim Neely

Song

longest string of consecutive num-

ber five hits in chart history (six),

thanks to a heavy disco beat and high falsetto vocals. Riding on the crest of another 1979 hit, new-wave music, the Knack was heavily promoted as “the new Beatles.” They had a “rude, ramshackle, nothing-but-one hit” LP thanks to great and had a number-one 45S and “number one” singles, thanks to that promotion, a lack of competition on the charts, and support from the Bee Gees.

Both disappeared for a while — the Bee Gees stirred in lawsuits with RSO Records and occupied with various solo projects like Barry Gibb’s work with Barbara Streisand), and the Knack mixed in a second LP which sounded like the first one (a reflection of the then-reigning common occurrence — mention Boston). But now both are back with new albums after lengthy absences, both having lost the momentum each had. As a result, Living Easy by the Bee Gees and Round Trip by the Knack have been almost ignored. But both are better than average LPs and are worth a listen.

Some time ago in an interview, the Gibbes swore they would never again do a disco record, and in Living Easy they keep their word. In fact, they take a few chances. The first single from the LP, “He’s a Lady,” is such a departure from its sixties “number one” predecessors that it is hard to believe it is the same group that did such disco classics as “Stayin’ Alive” and “Night Fever.” It is somewhat harder-edged and more difficult to follow than the last-70s disc, a fact shown in its slower pace. What (for the Bee Gees, number 31)? It seems to aim the“best string of consecutive num-

ber five hits in chart history (six),

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Trivia Quiz XIII

I guess there are some people who know their Final Four way out there; because several people remained on the relating case with them whom we knew had lost.

Tim Neely

quiz. For those who did not feel the same, here are the answers, the song followed by the...
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes have postponed tonight’s meeting because of the basketball game. The meeting is rescheduled for 9:30p.m. in the Howard Hall social space. — The Observer

The Irish women’s swimming team hosts the team from Valparaiso tonight at 7 p.m. at the Bracken Pool Memorial. The women will be out to score a meet-two-meet series. This meet is part Saturday at Illinois State. Despite the loss to the Redbirds, the 200-yard medley relay team of Lee Ann Nissian, Ten Schinder, Kathy Laino and Jean Mortgh qualifed for national competition with a time of 1:55.44. The women’s record stands at 2:2. — The Observer

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Tuned out
Television gives sports stats

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press

Television is blamed for nearly destroying the sport of boxing in the 1950s. The tube has been abused at one time or another by the National Basketball Association and football.

Hockey, a sport that various critics say does not lend itself to being on television. Auto racing always has been a vast wasteland for the TV networks, except for the random Indianapolis 500, Dayton 500 or drag race.

The time has come, however, when the television industry, by sy­

ally suitor, is making a nervous ap­

proach. The auto sport appears ready to open its arms wide to the lessen.

In 1962, the Indy and Dayton 500s again will be broadcast by ABC and CBS, respectively, with all the hype that goes with the telecast­

ing major events in the United States. But that’s not news.

What is news is the fact that vir­

tually every major auto-racing assos­

iation is eyeing the next step: a 36-minute television magazine, tentatively titled "Racin’," that will feature exclusive interviews and taped reports from racing venues around the country.

This proposal will be the first announcement of the 1981 auto-racing season by American Honda Motor Company, whose Driver of the Year, chosen by the National Racing Automobile Club, was to be announced Monday evening at the Daytona 24-hour Pepsi Chal­

lenge sports cars race, which will be in progress.

Delapuny also is a color analyst for 

CBS’ syndicated radio productions of Motor Racing Net­

work. Among the drivers who have contribu­

tors to the show will be former Grand National champion Ned Jar­

kins and Mtn. racing drivers, Steve Evans, Dave Marcis, racing com­

mentator and co-host of the syndicated TV show “Car Care Central,” and race announcer on ESPN’s auto racing broadcasts.

In addition, Network Sports plans to use 196 cable systems reaching more than 20 million homes in the United States, in the role of television analyst and efforts of executive producers Ken and Pat Rosenblum.

The indications are that the 1980s will see auto racing’s presence on the small screen grow and blossom.

— The Observer

Classifieds

LOST/FOUND

Found blue and green watch. Discovered at 1st & Main. Call 243-8914 for Bob.

FOUND: Reading glasses. On bus at 640 Main. Call 284-5737 or 873-6152 to identify.

FOUND: Cobalt calculator in north end library. Please call Library if you find.

FOUND SET OF SIX KEYS. 241- OUTSIDE CAVANNAUGH CALL AT 471-1877.

LOST no key Chain and key if found call 873-6152.

LOST TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR. If found call 467-5757. Reward IS attached to lost item.

LOST (ONE PEARL NECKLACE sarong wrapped stainless steel key chain)

NEED WANTED

NEED 3 GA for North Carolina CALL 898-0680.

NEED Ga at 601 NORMAL, IL. and west 201st.


NEED Helping Battered occasional evenings. Please call 235-2324.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR CAMPUSES FALL SEMESTER. Message 553-5075.

NEED 2 PARKS TO WEDDING IN MARQUETTE. Message 274-9126.

ROUTE NEEDED to Deom., Miss., west PA. area. due Feb. 14 & 28.

NEED Keys to Frankfort, IL. and Cayuga, IN. for Cayuga (for Thursday) Wed.

NEED Keys to St. Louis this weekend, will share this week. 718-1459.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two used snow shoes. 1W1 or 1W1. cost center same. $20.00 each. Feel free to call Andy @ 648-4439.

NEED SPRING ATTIRE. WANTED FOR 1982 SEASON. Message 586-4446.

NEED MARTIN & CO. 754 clay runner. reasonable price call Jerry 727-0456.

TICKETS

NEED MARQUETTE Ticket. Student on hand. $60.00 or nearest offer. Message 320-3541.

HELPLINE NEED MARQUETTE Basket ball tickets. $20.00 each. Message 580-6011.

NEED MARQUETTE Ticket. Try Dosh. 553-4815.

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NEED MESA Marquette Ticket. Call Dosh 553-4815.

FIT 104 2 Glow in the dark. $5.00. Call Dosh.

PICK UP RUBBER FLOORING 2 x 2 23X23. Message 284-4418.

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in the second half. Upon coming out of the lockerroom before the game, Idaho warmed up at the east end of the arena, thus assuring mistakenly that they would go the other side of the students in the second half of the game.

Since the opposing bench is at the west end of the court, nearer the student section, many coaches on their first visit to the ACC will choose to play toward the west end in the second half, so the coaches can be close the team on offense. Other teams which have played in the ACC before, like Villanova, UCLA and Maryland, would rather go away from the students in the second half.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Oakland will be wearing a Super Bowl ring. He is the first Notre Dame quarterback to guide his team to the Super Bowl, and the Raiders lost 53-14 to Green Bay in Super Bowl I1.

TWO CAN PLAY — Many of you have probably read or had a column which was written by Bill Granger in the January 17 Chicago Tribune. The general gist of the article was that Granger took the NFL title. Daryle Lamonica of Oakland (I won't even explain last Thursday) was the only other Irish player whose career is full of human moments. When they lose, they cry like babies and then demand the death sentence be carried out on the coaches. Frankly, I always thought it was punishment enough for a coach to actually have to spend large portions of his time in South Bend, but the Notre Dame group is a blindingly lot.

The generally thuglike behavior of Notre Dame student teams stays with him through life and reaches full flowering as a Notre Dame student.

No comment — why stop?
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Team player

Schueth refuses superstition tag

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

It was almost a year ago to the day that Notre Dame women's assistant basketball coach Patrick Knapp traveled down to Indianapolis to talk with Mary Beth Schueth in action at Perry Meridian High School.

Knapp liked what he saw, and after a few visits from the kid, Knapp recalls, "She scored 35 points that night. But more importantly, she showed us potential in leadership qualities that we were looking for. I knew we had to have her."

Dibartolino recalls her first meeting with Schueth (pronounced "Scheidt"). "She walked into our office in October of 1980, inquiring about our program. We had not heard much about her, but we were impressed with her excellent academic record. (She graduated third in her high school class of 52.) We decided to stay in touch.

Dibartolino and staff did keep in touch with Schueth. After Knapp’s visit to Indianapolis, Schueth was offered a Notre Dame basketball scholarship. Schueth signed her letter of intent on Feb. 28, 1981. But Schueth says she almost didn’t accept the offer. "I always heard a lot about Notre Dame’sacademic and athletics. But I had received a scholarship offer from Miami of Ohio, and I was almost committed to play there. But then Coach Knapp came to one of my high school basketball games, and convinced me to visit the campus. When I made my visit, I realized all that Notre Dame had to offer me. It was a tough decision, but I think I made the right one."

One reason Schueth’s decision may have been tough was that the fact that the Notre Dame women’s basketball program had not been well-known. In their first four season of Division I play last year, the Irish struggled through a 10-18 season. That was also Dibartolino’s first year at the helm, and the first year that Notre Dame finished out of the top 10 women’s basketball teams.

"I didn’t come here just to play basketball," Schueth says. "The combination of academics and athletics here at Notre Dame was very important to me. I worry about being successful in anything I do, so I wanted to be playing basketball the rest of my life.

"I consider it an honor to be offered a scholarship here," she continues. "It is definitely an integral part of the 11 I love. The freshman has scored 15 of Notre Dame’s 144 contacts. She is the team’s leading rebounder, averaging 29 a contest. Schueth has pulled down 129 boards, 32 more than second leading rebounder Carrie Bates. Schueth is the team’s second-leading scorer, averaging 11.4 points a game.

Schueth, however, would be valuable to the Irish even without commits to them. But then Coach

Mary Beth gets the key rebounds and makes the key shots"

the impressive statistic. "She’s very attentive to what we have t o tell her," says Dibartolino. "She really wants to do her part to the team."

"Mary Beth is a very smart player," Knapp recollects. "Coach DiStanislao stresses unity and leadership qualities that we want in our players." Schueth says.

"At Notre Dame," says Schueth, "I've always been taught that the Notre Dame women’s basketball team can be a super team if we all have different things to bring to the table."

"I never had an off-season," Schueth says. "I don’t think I have more free time than ever. In high school, I never had an off-season."

Schueth says that she already has attended a lot about basketball during her first season. "I’m learning how to play very good defense," she says. "Coach Dibartolino stresses unity through team defense." Schueth says. "We have girls from all over the country on this team, she says. "There is a lot of different personal and habits. But we’re learning that we have to have fun. As far as goals are concerned, Schueth hasn’t thought about them much. "I’m not sure what I want to do when I graduate," she says. "I’m not sure about majoring in either business or pre-med."

"For this basketball season, Mary Beth?

Schueth’s team goal is to make the NCAA playoffs."Schueth says, "We definitely have the potential to make the NCAA playoffs if we want to put in the time and hard work that the coaches and playing consistent- ly. Individually, I have to improve my free throw percentage (38 percent) to 40 percent. Schueth has the lowest percentage of the star starters, but I’m working on that.

It’s easy to tell that Mary Beth Schueth is a very intelligent girl who has her priorities straight. She is a credit to her coaches and her family when she says, "Please don’t make me out to be a superstar. There are no superstars on this team. I do all do the job together."

And as long as Mary Beth Schueth is a part of the team, the team will continue to do the job.

Marv ( DiStanislao, Irish head coach) continues. "She’s a very smart player. There are no superstars on this team. We all have different things to bring to the table."

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And as long as Mary Beth Schueth is a part of the team, the team will continue to do the job.

Mary Beth Schueth is leading the team in rebounds, and symbolizes the team with her spirit, determination, and level. Proundness. See Dave Dziedzic’s story on this page. (Photo by John Macor)
Molarity

Simon

Doonesbury

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Wednesday, January 27, 1982 — page 11

Check out the OAKROOM CAFE
in South Dining Hall's Pay Cafe

For a late nite snack
Nightly Specials
Complete with a new jukebox

open Mon.-Thurs. 9-12 am Fri.-Sat. 9-2 am

Celebrate the last week in January at SENIOR BAR
Tonight: Along with our usual
Wednesday Nite Draft Special (9:30-11:30)
WE'RE GOIN' HOG WILD
with A COORS DOWNSTREAM SUPER SPECIAL!
don't miss it! (9:30-2:00)

T.V. Tonight

In 1973, records were signed in Paris ending the Vietnam War. On this date:
In 1600, the trial of Guy Fawkes and his fellow conspirators opened in England.
In 1943, U.S. bombers staged the first all-U.S. air raid on Germany in World War II.
In 1944, the Soviet city of Leningrad was completely liberated from the Nazis in World War II.
In 1967, Apollo astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a flash fire aboard their space capsule.
Ten years ago, North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris Peace Talks said there could be no Vietnam War settlement until the U.S. act a date for withdrawal of its troops and ousted the Thieu regime in Saigon.
Five years ago, states of emergency were declared in New York and New Jersey as a two-week-old natural gas crisis combined with bitter cold weather to cause thousands of layoffs in a dozen states.

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Ron, Irish ‘Rowin’ toward soggy Maine

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Irish Items

SPORTS

Ronald was the first time in 100 years that the team caught a plane for Minneapolis, connected to Canada and sunk a goal. The team's three point average in the ACC at noon.

The Irish have three more at home, losing a single homecoming game each year since 1974. H.5, with the exception of a perfect 8-0 margin in the 1974-75 campaign.

One of the four most recent Notre Dame backcourt standouts, Rich Branning, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1980, went home to California and sunk the crucial free throws in No. The Irish have also outscored their opponents this season, we've done.

The Irish have never lost more than one game during this annual home string, losing a single homecoming game each year since 1974-75, with the exception of a perfect 8-0 margin during the 1974-75 campaign.

Of course, the last time the Irish lost more than three games at home (they were 10-3 in 1972-73) was Phelps first year, when the Irish managed a 39 record in the ACC. The ACC's 14-year record in the ACC stands at 106-32-8 (84). Rich Branning, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1980, went home to California and sunk the crucial free throws in No. The Irish have also outscored their opponents this season, we've done.

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THE BEAVER FALLS CONNECTION — One of the keys to Notre Dame’s recent success has undoubtedly been Ron Brown. The freshman from Beaver Falls, Pa. (the same hometown as Frank LeGrotta, but don’t hold that against Ron), has led the Irish in scoring in three straight games. Last night, against Dalhousie, 14-21 and a career high 17 against Idaho on Monday. During the same four games, Brown has shot 10 of 23 (.435) from the floor and hit 12 of 17 (.706) free throws.

His statistical performance is even more remarkable when one considers that prior to the Dalhousie game, the Irish had hit only 3 of 20 field goal attempts and 35 of 104 free throws (335). Thus, he has scored 44 of his season total 51 points in the last four games alone.

His cool performance at the free throw line as a freshman reminds one of one of Notre Dame’s most recent backcourt standouts, Rich Branning, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1980, went home to California and sunk the crucial free throws in No. The Irish have also outscored their opponents this season, we've done.

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