By MICHELE DIETZ
Staff Reporter

"The U.S. tends to look at the rest of the world through an east-west lens," Donald McHenry, former U.S. Representative to the United Nations, said yesterday on stage sponsored by Student Government.

"We have a tendency not to look at problems of lesser nations in the world in terms of their own issues, but in terms of our own experiences," McHenry said. "We say, "We're living on one country's continent, why don't we do it better?" Times have changed." McHenry explained that people of the United States expect quick solutions to problems and that our own history was not that simple. The U.S. tends to forget that we had war and slavery and other such hurdles to overcome, and, thus, we get impatient with the third world, McHenry said.

He added that "Reagan's current policies come from the President's own concept of the United States, not even out of Hollywood, the differences between that private enterprise built this country. Its history, but he doesn't think it's the same as the problem with free trade. He doesn't recognize that this country is different in 1992 than in 1790.

McHenry also believes that the United States is also often ignorant of the situations in these developing countries. "We're a little more familiar with Europe and other countries and that's too bad. We forget the way we did it. We romanticized our past. Times have changed."

Hollings said his alternative could cut Reagan's projected deficit of $30 billion for 1983 by $6 billion and produce a surplus in 1985, the year Reagan forecasts a deficit of $8.2 billion.

The plan calls for a one-year across-the-board cut in spending, elimination of one-year's cost-of-living increases on Social Security and government pension recipients and major reductions in the three years of the president's Congress-approved last summer.

In short, Hollings would wipe out 10 percent of the cuts scheduled for this year and trim next year's cuts of another 10 percent to half that. In the first phase of the plan, taxes would be cut by 5 percent last year, 7 percent this year and 8 percent next year. Hollings and several Republicans said that the details of the plan were not as important as the fact that it could save ECONOMY, page 4

Former UN ambassador speaks on third world

By BY TIM NEELY
News Staff

Lloyd Burke, Bob Yonchak, Chris Taiback, and Greg Miller came away winners, after yesterday's Student Body President/Visc President and Student Senate runoff.

In a turnabout characterized by Orn- baddom Election Chairman Andy Tucker as "disappating," Burke and Yonchak received 59.1 percent of the vote, excluding a sweep of the Tower Quad and University Hall, according to Secretary of the Student Body Todd Fruh. "We're looking forward to working with everyone," Yonchak said. "We're planning of Earth Day was a main topic of conversation. Burke adds. "Some students are concerned about the issue." We didn't realize that we had so many students interested in this group," Bur-}
Western delegates pressed for an early and lengthy recess in the Madrid conference on Security and Cooperation yesterday after two stormy days of debate over the Polish crisis.

A papers, designed for use on the Royal Navy's Polaris missile, has propose a recess within the next few days. Ambassador Javier difference, said the Swiss desire for a suspension of the conference had been been. The Defense Ministry said. The first multiple warhead will be heads were not used. The first Chevaline, which is designed to get past the

An Illinois man was to end his camp-out atop a 590-foot smokestack at the Clifty Creek coal-fired power plant this morning. The man is the environmental group Greenpeace has been trying to get the government to shut down the plant for years. Police arrested James Stiles, the Greenpeace member who had been at the plant since last week. Stiles said he was trying to stop the burning of coal at the plant to reduce acid rain pollution.

El Salvador's most active relief agency says it has run out of medicine for 53,000 war refugees and that the government is blocking delivery of emergency medical aid from abroad. Juan Francisco Zenteno, president of the Salavadoran Green Cross, says the agency is running out of stock as of Tuesday. October for a Public Health Ministry permit to retrieve three tons of antibiotics, tranquilizers, vitamins and surgical equipment from a customs warehouse here. A separate Green Cross request for permission to import 36 tons of relief aid was turned down last week, and the Salvadoran government's inaction was being criticized by the country's medical community. The Green Cross has been active in the aftermath of the civil war. The Green Cross is the Latin American equivalent of the Red Cross.

News Briefs

Observer stands behind its stories

The past week has been somewhat more lively than usual for The Observer due to several factors. On one hand, the campus scene, peculiarly to regard student body elections, the un- dyed candidates, and the resignation of Fr. Richard Conyers as rector of Keenan Hall, has come alive a bit. But on the other hand, the efforts of our news staff at the conference are beginning to bear fruit, with a resulting surge in the quality of campus news coverage. Whenever a new department becomes more aggressive, however, someone's toes will inevitably be stepped on. Some feet are waging war to keep editorial independence. Monday of student body presi- dent candidates. This decision was made by one of our reporters, a "power broker" in a smoke-filled room, but rather than being the epitome of incivility, it is truly the epitome of incivility. The conference is taking place in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding. The conference is being run by the editors of the Observer, following previous agreements and without any controversy. So, if you disagree with our choice of SPG, go ahead. And then if you disagree with The Observer, because we stand behind the good decisions of our editors - students at Notre Dame and other editor students. But, if you disagree with an inside column's argument, remember, that it does not necessarily represent official policy of this newspaper.

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Mostly clear looked tonight. Cold today with the high in the 30s, and a low in the 20s. Low tonight 0-6. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with the high again in the upper teens to low 20s.
Jones speaks on sexual asymmetry

By ROBERT MAROVICH

"Men and women bring different needs and expectations to mar­riage," explained E. Michael Jones, editor of "Journal of Homosex­uality," during a lecture on "The Asymmetry of Sexes" last week.

The lecture, sponsored by the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame, is originally scheduled for Michael McDonough, who requested anonymity for policy reasons. McDonough's lecture has been rescheduled for later in the month.

Using examples from American literature and the Gospel of St. Paul, Jones stated that an asym­metric marriage situation is benefi­cial for a stable family relationship. According to St. Paul, each man needs to love his wife as he would love himself, and each woman needs to respect her husband. Jones asserted that the man also needs to carry authority in the household, and the woman needs the security that the man can bring, as a result the male and female would search for other ways to satisfy their needs. Jones paraphrased St. Peter's verse: 'Rip Van Winkle' to give ex­amples of sexual asymmetry. In the story, Rip was a "hexenheirat" hus­band whose family authority was fre­quently questioned by Dame Van Winkle. "In a rape and a shred," in the Van Winkle household, Jones ex­plained, the asymmetry was broken.

Governors disapprove of New Federalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's new federalism is running into fresh opposition from gover­ners who say the domestic programs they would inherit are being stripped down to pay for record in­creases in defense. The result, some say, could be higher state taxes.

Republican and Democratic governors alike are calling for a re­examination of administration priorities while looking for new sources of revenue for their financi­ally squeezed state budgets.

Gov. John Spellman of Washing­ton, a Republican elected in 1980, said the 1985 Reagan budget proposal, if approved by Congress, could force him to seek an increase in state taxes.

"This state is in severe financial distress now," he said, noting that his administration already has had to absorb $420 million in federal cut­backs.

Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt of North Carolina also predicted state taxes would be forced higher by the Reagan budget.

The National Governors' Associa­tion holds its midwinter meeting in Washington beginning Feb. 21 and Hunt said he would ask the gover­nors to consider an alternative to Reagan's new federalism plan to shift 40 programs to state or local govern­ments.

"I think we'll come up with some grand swap idea, but it will not be the president's plan," Hunt said.

None of the more than 50 gover­nors who responded to an As­sociated Press survey offered an unqualified endorsement of the Reagan budget. Several said they were analyzing Reagan's plan and declined comment.

There was widespread opposition to Reagan's plan to increase defense spending by 18 percent. The projected $91.4 billion deficit also prompted concern among gover­nors.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1982

A Cold Visit in the Form of an Article Headlines the Cold Weather of South Bend. Temperatures hovered in the single digits yesterday making life very uncomfortable for all here. (Photo by John Mazer)

Governors disapprove of New Federalism
Film Club broadens impact

After a difficult start in January of 1981, the ND-SMC Film Club, now under new management, plans to broaden its impact on the movies shown at Notre Dame and St. Marys, said the club’s president Andy Cier. Cier said that promoting the artistic aspect of film in the primary goal of the newly formed club. He explained that the club will offer a wide range of films, something which has been lacking here in the past.

In addition to showing such movies as Stanley Kubrick’s Clockwork Orange (Feb. 20), Mel Brooks’ ‘The Producers,’ and The Godfather Part II, the Film Club intends to run a series of lectures with various acclaimed film critics.

To aid in this task, the club is working with Dr. Mitchell Lipton, the head of the Notre Dame St. Marys Communication Department. Dr. Lipton’s work has had an integral role in the club’s existence.

‘Nation must endure’

Reagan sticks by policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan refused to retreat yesterday from his plan for reducing inflation in the years ahead even though he acknowledged the nation must endure the highest unemployment in decades and a recession along the way.

In an economic report to Congress, Reagan also held firmly to his record-deficit budget and predicted that his tax-cut medicine would nurse the nation back to a “vigorous economic recovery” this year.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker vowed to hold to an anti-inflation course of money growth. And he warned congress that without smaller deficits, “we would be on a collision course” between the need for economic growth and the lack of money for funding to finance that expansion.

Volcker told a committee that the independent Federal Reserve Board, the nation’s central bank, will not waive its policy even if Congress tolerates deficits approaching $1 billion a year.

Reagan’s new budget plan predicts record deficits averaging $80 billion from 1982 through 1984, but the figures assume Congress will approve savings averaging $100 billion a year.

Volcker’s comments appeared to bolster arguments by Reagan’s critics that the Fed’s tight-money policy along with Reagan’s huge deficit policy will drive up interest rates again as the government and private borrowers compete for a limited supply of capital.

But Reagan’s 215-page economic report cited no ground to the critics’ prediction that giant steam deficits will keep the economy in an ever-worsening downturn.

“I am convinced that our policies, now that they are in place, are the appropriate response to our current difficulties,” Reagan said in a statement with the annual report. The report was prepared by his Council of Economic Advisers.

Instead, the report stressed the progress the administration is making in reducing inflation and the growth of federal spending, which is committed to stay on that course.

In the clearest language to date, the administration acknowledged essentially that it is fighting inflation with a recession and high unemployment, at least temporarily.

The report acknowledged the “short-lived trade-off between unemployment and the rate of inflation” and said “this means that policies designed to reduce inflation will temporarily increase unemployment and reduce output growth.”

continued from page 1

The club also offers various activities for its members. This semester’s activities include a trip to Chicago to preview various upcoming movies.

...McHenry

continued from page 1

status quo than with the uncertainty that goes along with the development process. McHenry concluded that there is a belief in third-world countries that U.S. problems would be greatly reduced if Americans could only go on with the process of change. He believes the U.S. must recognize that problems are brewing and that the number of countries will inevitably be turmoil in the next decade.

...Economy

continued from page 1

form a framework for debate among those unhappy with the large deficits in Reagan’s budget.

Baker, who spoke on the Senate floor as soon as Hollings had presented his proposal, said: “I support the president: I support his budget; I support his tax policies and I expect they will succeed.”

With that, however, he went on to say of the Hollings approach: “I do not agree with everything he said. Nor do I reject it.”

At the White House, officials said the president is not interested in pursuing a freeze on government spending and tax reductions. Reagan’s own budget calls for a $33 billion increase in defense spending, $27 billion in additional costs in domestic programs and no major tax increases.

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The concept of a space factory manufacturing aluminum for the development of a space colony may seem like a far-fetched idea, but for fifth year architecture student Michael Molinelli, that idea is a definite possibility.

Molinelli has designed exactly such a project as an entry in the 22nd Annual Reynolds Aluminum Competition for Architectural Students. Molinelli's entry will be one of several to represent Notre Dame in national competition later this month.

Current technology would enable the production of a space colony housing 10,000 people in as little as 10 years. But Molinelli's design is a sort of "middle step," a space factory housing approximately 500 workers.

The ship would actually be a factory as well as a dormitory, launched in pieces through a cargo hold similar to the Space Shuttle and later assembled in space. The ship would be located in a position where the earth's gravity and the moon's gravity produce a zero gravitational mode which would enable the ship to remain stationary in space.

The design of the ship uses aluminum for the structure and the skin. Aluminum is used since it is cheaply transported into space and also since there is no need for the strength of steel due to the lack of gravitation in space. The design is modular in design. Expansion of the factory could be done by simply attaching new sections of the factory to the existing frame. The structure is a series of tetrahedrons and pyramids forming a truss, aiding in the case of the ship’s expansion.

The factory of the ship would use a photo electric power station to supply energy to a moon base as well as the ship itself. The moon base would use this energy to power a mass driver that would propel dirt into space. This "moon dirt" would be put through a process called reduction to be transformed into aluminum.

The dorm of the ship is a circular ring rotating at three revolutions per minute to simulate the earth's gravity. The ship's workers would work two weeks shift, 12 hours a day, similar to the shifts taken by workers on oil rigs. At the end of the two week shift, the workers would return to earth for a rest period.

There are many advantages to constructing a factory in space instead of on earth, according to Molinelli. Through the availability of energy, resources, and with the aid of lightweightness, the economics of the factory would be much better in space. In addition aluminum could be produced without digging up the earth and without polluting the earth. Energy could eventually be produced in space at one-tenth of the cost of producing energy on the earth.

"Coke is it," is the new slogan developed by McCann-Erickson for Coca-Cola Inc. Tonight, the client and agency estimate, 95 million Americans will see the first of the television commercials that have engaged the talents of scores of amateurs and professionals for more than a year. That it is you consider all of the past consumer research consumer to insure that Coke would receive advertising worth seeking more than $400 million. And that sum does not include the money bottlers will be spending.

Cobalt and ferrous alloys are two controllably produced metals that are frequently used in industry, especially coal mining and processing. But with the continued use of these alloys in the stepped-up production of energy from coal — including its mining, crushing, liquefaction and gasification — the industry is finding problems with abrasive wear that breaks down the alloys. Research in Notre Dame's Department of Metallurgy is attempting to determine why the metals break down, and how to improve them for the coal industry's advantage of having alloys that will cost less yet be more durable. The problem is being studied by Dr. Thomas H. Koen, who has already received $913,900 in funding from the U.S. Department of Energy.

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Consumer debt fell $175 million in December, as Americans paid off more than they borrowed for the first time since July 1980, another recession period. The Federal Reserve Board reported today. The big decline in buying on credit — includ- ing an expected new dip in auto loans — was further evidence that the current recession was worsening as 1981 ended. Earlier reports had shown sluggish sales, quickly falling production and rapidly rising unemployment during that month. Buying on credit had been much stronger earlier in the year, with big gains recorded from February through September. And the total of outstanding install- ment debt at the end of the year — $133.1 billion — was up 6.4 percent from December 1980.

Major retailers ended a disappointing year yesterday, reporting mostly meager sales gains for January, reflecting bitterly cold weather in much of the nation along with the recession. January marked the end of most retailers' fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, where sales were that later weakened by recession and high un- employment, resulting in mostly modest gains for the 12 months. Analysts predicted sales would improve little before the economy's expected recovery this summer. January is normally a poor month for retailers, and last month's "still high interest rate levels, continued increases in unemployment and generally sluggish economic activity all contributed to a lackluster sales performance," said Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Research Update

"Coke is it," is the new slogan developed by McCann-Erickson for Coca-Cola Inc. Tonight, the client and agency estimate, 95 million Americans will see the first of the television commercials that have engaged the talents of scores of amateurs and professionals for more than a year. That it is you consider all of the past consumer research consumer to insure that Coke would receive advertising worth seeking more than $400 million. And that sum does not include the money bottlers will be spending.

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Rural American Women
Director speaks on Appalachia

By LESLIE ANNE WADE
News Staff

Marie Cirillo, Regional Co-Director for Rural American Women, discussed her life and work in Appalachia last night in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's.

This was the first in a series of lectures on "Christians and Justice" to be presented as the topic was "The Role of Women in Rural Communities in the 80's." Ms. Cirillo began by describing herself as "more of an activist than anything else," she has worked as a Rural Community Developer in Appalachia for the past fourteen years. This organization is committed to community development with an emphasis on the role of women.

Cirillo said "Rural is living everyday with an awareness of your dependency on the land and the land's resources. The people of rural communities truly know the importance of relationship with the land. They use the land for food, shelter and fuel. They are forced to understand not only social relationships but social relationships in harmony with ecological relationships."

Cirillo pointed out that a significant number of poor Americans inhabit rural areas. She spoke of the concerns these people can make and emphasized that such people have a unique perspective on the world. "Rural poor have the experience of having to destroy the land they love to bring in needed money. They work in coal fields and timberlands. They have a unique consciousness of the world because they've been forced to leave rural life and move to urban communities. They probably have a key to the future from seeing that."

Cirillo described her work in Appalachia as "catalytic." The women who are members in her group needed only to be motivated and guided. Their strength came from within.

A woman from Cirillo's Rural American group spoke of her own experience as a woman in Appalachia. She said: "We want pride and we want dignity. I don't want to go on welfare. I love my mountain land but so hard to earn a living."

The Rural American Women's Group, under the guidance of Marie Cirillo, utilizes the strengths, desires and talents of women. Use of the group's contacts runs a craft store that promotes crafts made in Appalachia. Another runs a summer youth program that provides education and recreation for the children.

At the same time, the women staff the center receive an education and a new sense of themselves.

Ms. Cirillo spoke of the unbelievable strength of the Appalachian women and their desire to work for their land, their families, their communities. They have a unique consciousness of the world because they've been forced to leave rural life and move to urban communities. They probably have a key to the future from seeing that."

In conclusion, the audience was urged to support the Appalachian women in their fight for justice and equality. By supporting these women, the audience was encouraged to help bring about a world where the voices of all people are heard and respected. The lecture concluded with a call to action for everyone to do their part in creating a more just and equitable world.

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Feb. 23 & 24

Thursday, February 11, 1982 — page 6

Spirit of Solidarity still strong in Poland

GDAIN, Poland (AP) — A worker in the giant V. Lenin shipyard looked around, and then spoke quickly when asked about the future of Poland's free labor movement, suspended by martial law in Dec. 1980.

"Solidarity was here, is here and will be here," he said.

One after the other, workers standing and talking briefly in the bosh-chilling winter cold of the shipyard where Solidarity was born recalled a similar theme. They want the face of what the United States considers Soviet stagnation imposed on martial law in Poland. The European involvement, especially the financing, is critical to the Soviet threat to Poland. The European nations maintain they need the gas to meet their own energy needs.

Farms in West Germany, France and Italy are completing agreements to purchase gas when the pipeline from Siberia to Europe is completed in 1984. Other Western European nations likely also will purchase Soviet gas.

In addition, European bankers have arranged much of the financing and the Western countries will be involved in the construction.

The administration has said the U.S. "will not do anything to support the efforts of the European partners not permit the Eastern European states to become energy independent on eastern sources for natural gas or any energy project."

He said added: "We are preparing new energy alternatives for the Europeans to consider."

He acknowledged that proposals submitted previously, "were not attractive sufficiently."

In response to questions, Cirillo pointed out that a woman from Cirillo's Rural American Women Group, under the guidance of Marie Cirillo, utilizes the strengths, desires and talents of women. Use of the group's contacts runs a craft store that promotes crafts made in Appalachia. Another runs a summer youth program that provides education and recreation for the children. At the same time, the women staff the center receive an education and a new sense of themselves.

Leslie Anne Wade

Standing in front of Seile Gallery can be an interesting experience as the pair of glass doors can produce various hallucinatory reflections. (Photo by John Macor)
The British historian Alastair Horne, whose work has brought him great renown, has for many years publicly and privately argued the case for Israel. Moreover his sympathies for Israeli crystallized itself with whitening the personal tug of his own consciousness. As a young officer in the Cześć Middle Guard he was as
sighted to duty in Palestine and there the balances of his life sub
divisions were ambushed and hanged by pets of the Israeli which or
ganization was at the time headed by Mr. Begin himself.

How do I love thee...?

"The most touching Valentine you
give is a Georgette Klinger fa
cial." - Aid in The Chicago Tribune
How do I love thee? Let me count the ways... - Elizabeth Barrett Browning

When you think about it, Valentine's Day is not a bad idea. The timing is good - February is a pretty useless month, only Groundhog's Day and Washington's Birthday for holiday action, so Valentine's Day fits right in. And the philosophy is faultless. One day a year's a weak to tell everyone how much we love them.

Selling someone love them is a pretty good idea. The only problem is that most of us are fairly adept at avoiding doing so. We have all sorts of excuses such as "I don't want him to get the wrong idea..." or, if we do follow through, we get off the hook with an "Ah, you know what I mean..."

It's not easy to tell someone exactly how you feel about them. The first problem is that you have to know how it is you do feel. No one likes to remove the rose-colored glasses, so to speak, and do the hard stuff. The second problem is that the question the comfortable routine.

I have often thought that there is not yet anything resembling what you thought was there?

There has been many a young lady who, the disrobing kindness of lovecind, wisps, and while realizing that the young man she once called "Warren Beatty, only smarter..." was actually an average-looking chemical engineer...

...the young man she once called "Warren Beatty, only smarter..." was actually an average-looking chemical engineer...

The Observer

Editorial Board

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is report- ed as objectively as possible. Editors rely on the cooperation of members of the community, and the free expression of views on Notre Dame's campus, though there is encouraged.

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Pete Agostino came through in the clutch to give the Notre Dame wrestling team a 26-27 victory against Western Michigan in a tournament last night. A new record was set when the 160-pound Agostino defeated the Bronco’s Dennis Leedy 10-6 in the 150-pound division to clinch the tie. The Irish pounded Southeastern Michigan 4-0 in their other match. Randy Grond recorded two pins at 157 pounds to lead Notre Dame attack. Agostino was the only other Irish double-winner. — The Observer

Cross-country skiing is a easy to learn. The office of Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a learn-to-ski weekend for Notre Dame students and Saint Mary’s students. For details, call 235-5100. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds appearing on the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. The business day prior to Friday. All classifications must be prepared in print or through the mail.

Anchorage Interhockey continues tonight at the ACC. In the first game, 10-3 loss off the hands of Alaska. In the second contest, Moriarty will play Dillon. — The Observer

The $95 balance for those interested in going on the Student Union’s Colorado ski trip is due Friday. The money currently held will be brought to the Student Union Ticket Office. The final room list is now posted outside the Student Union office. Those who want information or problems can call Kevin at 239-7605. — The Observer

Cheerleader tryouts for the 1982-83 Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad will be held next month. Preparations will begin for safety. Tryouts will be held the following Wednesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Office. Final selections will be made Friday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. — The Observer

The Student Union continues to sponsor ski trips to Swiss Valley every Saturday night during the winter months. Buses depart from the Student Union building at 8:00 p.m. and return at 4:30 a.m. Lift tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for $20.00, or on the bus itself for $30.00. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rental are available. — The Observer

LINDA CHERNOCK, phone 478-2719; KATHY HOLcomb, phone 334-1226. — The Observer

The Irish won seven of the 11 swimming events, with Wayne State sweeping the two diving events.

The Observer

continued from page 12

"That's what Notre Dame's come to know and love," she added when told of one fan's post-game question. "Who was that team that played the second half? I feel like I've been on 'To Tell the Truth' the past couple of weeks—you know. Will the real Notre Dame team please stand up?"

Stand up it did in the second half, after taking an 18-point trail midway through the first half, only to be out-scored 10-2 over the last seven minutes.

Notre Dame entered the dressing rooms with a 5-point lead, but Taylor left the floor with the momentum, thanks in large part to the spur, and a 54 percent shooting effort.

"They shot a good percentage from long range," DiStanislao said. "but we know that's where they did their scoring from. It was just a lack of concentration."

Although Taylor shot even better in the second half (54 percent), they took only 13 shots, as Notre Dame's nation-leading defense forced 18 second-half turnovers, including one 30-second violation and a number of forced shots with time running out on the shot clock.

The Irish themselves were dealt from the floor in the second period, as DiStanislao's transition game shifted into high gear.

Twelve of the 19 Irish field goals in the period were layups, and overall, Notre Dame connected on 68 percent of its shots in the period. For the game, Notre Dame shot 55 percent.

"I think in the second half, we started reacting to the situations as isolated," said DiStanislao, who raised her coaching record at Notre Dame to 25-22. "We were breaking things down into situations that we could handle with basic fundamentals."

The Irish did cut down their turnovers in the second half, committing only 10.

They finished with 22 for the game.

Taylor, meanwhile, committed 5 turnovers for the game, and Notre Dame set a new season-high for steals with 20. Five of them belonged to Laura Dougerty.

Irish swimmers travel, look for more wins

The Notre Dame swim team traveled to the University of Detroit this weekend for back-to-back meets against teams in New York. Friday, the Irish will take on St. John's, then Saturday must run around and swim against Fordham.

Last weekend, the Irish squad continued its winning ways, knocking off rivals Wayne State and Toledo in another set of back-to-back meets on the road.

Friday, Don Casey, Gary Sewrny and Mike Shepardson were each double winners, and Al Harding won seven people.

For the game, Notre Dame connected on 68 percent of its shots in the period. For the game, Notre Dame shot 55 percent.

"We find the field game to be a matter of gaining momentum," DiStanislao says. "We did cut down our turnovers in the second half, committing only 10.

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OSU Buckeyes fight for tourney berth

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edidon Miller, Ohio State’s basketball coach, refuses to admit the Buckeyes are out of the Big Ten Conference race before they play at Purdue tonight.

Ohio State has dropped three of its last four games to fall into sixth place in the Big Ten with a 6-5 record. The Buckeyes trail its last four games to fall into sixth place in the Big Ten with a 5-5-5 conference contests.

"This is another big weekend for us," Miller said. "We can’t afford to lose any more games if we want to stay in the race. We’re in it as it until we’re mathematically eliminated."

"I’ll be concerned about the standings this week. We’re just going to be concerned about playing there." If the Buckeyes can avenge a 66-60 overtime loss to Columbus last month, would move into the first division.

The Buckeyes also went overtime against Michigan State in their first meeting this winter, setting a 50-49 decision. Ohio State has played a Big Ten-record six overtimes this season, winning three of them.

Ohio State will face a revamped lineup against Purdue, 9-10 for all games.

Joe Gampler, a 7-foot junior center, and Ricky Hall, a 6-4 sophomore guard, have moved into the Boiler-makers’ starting unit. They replace Russell Cross, who has moved from center to forward, and Kevin Stallings, Purdue regulars against the Buckeyes in the first game.

Of the bulky Gampler, Miller said: "It sure gives him a good-looking entry in the tough man contest."

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Mandatory Meeting
Class offices need full ticket
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Thursday, 2/11 7 PM
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On Valentines Day
Purchase
The Observer
Personals
Only Ten Cents for every Seven Characters
Available Now at
The Observer Office
3rd Floor LaFortune
Daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1982 frosh recruits

LINEBACKERS
JOHN ASKIN 6-3 214 Moeller H.S. Cincinnati
RICK DIBERNARDO 6-3 210 Edisson H.S. Huntington Beach, Calif.
TONY TURIANIC 6-5 220 Mt. Carmel H.S. Chicago
JOHN McCabe 6-3 212 Arlington H.S. Arlington Heights, Ill.
RON WEIHINGER 6-3 210 St. Rita H.S. Chicago

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN
MIKE PERRINO 6-4 245 York H.S. Elmhurst, Ill.
RON PLANTZ 6-4 240 Gordon Tech H.S. Chicago
GREG GINGENS 6-6 240 Brook H.S. Birmingham, Mich.
ERIC DORSEY 6-5 245 McLean H.S. McLean, Va.
SEAN HEFFERN 6-5 240 Carmel H.S. Carmel, Ind.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN
KELVIN JENNINGS 6-5 185 York Tech H.S. Chicago
PAT RALLAGE 6-4 182 Pueblo South H.S. Colorado, Colo.
MIKE HAYWOOD 5-11 170 St. Thomas H.S. Houston, Texas

WIDE RECEIVERS
LESTER FLEMING 6-0 190 Sedro-Woolley H.S. Blue Island
ALLEN PINKEFF 6-0 180 Unadilla H.S. Youngstown, Ohio
RAY CARTER 6-0 180 Running Backs

TIGHT ENDS
WALLY KLEINE 6-7 230 Midland H.S. Midland, Tex.

QUARTERBACKS
KEN CANNELLA 6-5 245 Clay H.S. South Bend, Ind.
RICK MAHER 6-5 230 Lake Central H.S. St. John, Ind.
TIM SCANNELL 6-4 250 State College H.S. State College, Pa.

STOP MAKING ME SIT AS A ROOKIE!

DAVID McGUIFFY 6-9 217 Walsh Jesuit H.S. Akron, Ohio
MILT JACKSON 6-5 170 Fairfax H.S. Fairfax, Iowa

The Buckeyes and Boilermakers with 6-5 records.

"We’re in the race. We’re in it as it until we’re mathematically eliminated. But I’m not concerned about the standings this week. We’re just going to be concerned about playing there."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defensive tackle Joe Greene, the original building block of the Pittsburgh Heeler dynasty and the cornerstone of the Steel Curtain from four, said yesterday he was retiring after 13 seasons. Greene, 35, announced his decision at a luncheon at the Allegheny Club in Three Rivers Stadium, where he would be a scourge of opposing quarterbacks, running backs and offensive linemen.

This past season, however, Greene was relegated to part-time status as the Steelers gave more playing time to Tom Beasley and experimented with a three-man line.

Greene played in 10 Pro Bowls and was a unanimous choice for the National Football League’s team of the Decade for the 1970s. He was Chuck Noll’s first draft pick when Noll took over the team in 1969. His coaches at North Texas State called him ‘a football on four,’ although headlines in a Pittsburgh newspaper read “Joe Who?” after Greene was thrown out of six games.

The 6-4, 260-pound tackle earned fourth player overall.

In addition, the NFL fined Greene $500 for knocking out several teeth from Cleveland center Bob Hjson in 1975.

More recently, Greene won a Clio for his acting in a soft drink commercial and was the subject of a television movie that ironically dealt with his retirement.

During Greene’s illustrious career, the Steelers transformed themselves from NFL doormats to win four Super Bowls in six years.

After 13 years

Mean Joe Greene calls it quits

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The Daily Crossword

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Don't you have my nearest female? I'm not a man, cherie. I should be the proceeded, we should stay in Cleveland where we are.

I pay merely anything, because it's in Boston, we go there!

Trish, this is not going to have babies!!!

Garry Trudeau

Simon

Jeb Cashin

Across
1. Market-places of Greece
2. Catches on an improvement in heat
3. Scuffle in the heat
4. 3rd letter of an area
5. Facial adornment
6. Antic plane
7. Barracuda
8. 4th letter of an area
9. Knife
10. Like the main news
11. Foreigner
12. Office- hounds
13. Having
14. Mall
15. Clock
16. Mazes
17. Flan
18. Pianist's
dl. Pianist suit
22. Oillet
23. Actress
24. Arabian
27. 6th letter of an area
28. Inhabitant
29. Backboned animal
30. More silent
31. A martial art
32. Like very much
33. Inhabitant of an area
34. Mammal
35. Telephone
36. Go up
37. Replace
38. Scuffle from office
39. Facial
40. Non-parametric
41. Another
corporation offered more than a better deal.
42. It won't have that many
43. I don't want to go to the market.
44. A little short-handed child.
45. I can't do it.
46. I can't take it.
47. I leave it rich in America.

Down
1. Takes a rain without an umbrella.
2. Not fake
3. Extends on another part
4. Ascend
5. Shun
6. Observes
7. 3rd letter of an area
8. More unusual
9. Town dweller
10. French
11. Non- standing position
12. Politically power understanding
13. Cowboy hat
14. Of space

1. Market-place of Greece
2. Centres of amusement
3. Inventions
4. Alire
5. Fast dance
6. Fine performer
7. Like the main news
8. US fighter plane
9. Barracuda
10. Sesame
11. Arabian tambourine
12. Office-hounds

8:30 p.m. - Album Hour, "Growing in the Dark," Glass Moon WSNR AM 64

9:00 p.m. - Splish Splash, "Whale" WSNR AM 64

9:30 p.m. - Poland Hall, WSNR AM 64

10:00 p.m. - 1,000 Miles, "Dance" WSNR AM 64

10:30 p.m. - Flip Side, "Big" WSNR AM 64

11:00 p.m. - Night, "Bread" WSNR AM 64

11:30 p.m. - Tonight Show, "Walking" WSNR AM 64
For the second straight week, Sue Smiggen was a Ski sensation. "I'm very pleased with how things have been going so far," said coach Gerry Faust. "We've had a couple of wins and some losses, but overall we're doing pretty well." Smiggen, who has been a part of the ski club for three years, has shown great improvement in her skiing skills, but as good a chance as any to compete in the nationals." Smiggen, who has been a part of the ski club for three years, has shown great improvement in her skiing skills, but as good a chance as any to compete in the nationals."

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Of course, we've had our share of ups and downs. Our biggest win was against Notre Dame last week, and we're hoping to build on that momentum this weekend."

The ski club's president, Terri Mahrer, said, "We're all really excited to see what the future holds. We've got a lot of talent on our team, and we're looking forward to seeing how we do in the nationals."

At the age of four, when most people are learning to walk, Terri Mahrer was already skiing. "Growing up in Michigan, skiing was a big part of our family life," said Mahrer. "My parents were both competitive skiers, and they encouraged me to follow in their footsteps." Mahrer's talent quickly caught the attention of Notre Dame's ski coach, Gerry Faust. "I saw Terri ski for the first time when she was six years old," said Faust. "She had an incredible natural ability, and I knew right away that she had potential." Mahrer quickly made the ski club's "Elite Division," a group of the most talented skiers on the team. "I was really proud to be a part of that group," said Mahrer. "It was a big thrill to be included among the best." Mahrer quickly made the ski club's "Elite Division," a group of the most talented skiers on the team. "I was really proud to be a part of that group," said Mahrer. "It was a big thrill to be included among the best."