WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan postponed final decisions on his fiscal 1983 budget plan after having "second thoughts" about higher excise taxes to narrow a burgeoning deficit, administration sources said yesterday.

Several officials, asking not to be named, said the president tentatively had agreed Wednesday to seek higher excise taxes on cigarettes, whiskey, wine and "luxury" items as part of a plan to raise some $15 billion in new federal revenues in 1983.

On Thursday, however, the president was described by a White House official as "holding'" in the face of a unanimously recom mendation by his economic advisers that he approve the budget plan, including the new taxes.

"The president is reluctant to give a final sign-off on boosting excise taxes "and probably will be mulling it over the weekend," said the official.

"He's having second thoughts," the official added.

The president plans to disclose the major elements in his budget next Tuesday, when he delivers his State of the Union message to Congress.

Reagan's reluctance is said to stem from his concern that any move to seek higher taxes would indicate a lack of confidence in his economic program.

In addition, House Republican leaders warned that raising excise taxes on consumer goods such as alcohol and gasoline would be a mistake for the GOP.

In a recent letter to Budget Director David A. Stockman, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York (one of the earliest advocates of tax cuts), complained that higher excise taxes will hurt the "little guy" and risk defeat for Republicans.

Administration sources previously said the president had settled on a plan to seek higher excise taxes and narrow several tax "loopholes" to keep the projected deficit at about $35 billion, the largest deficit a present "places of education should be God's instruments," and that students are "well-served when tachers focus on genuine purpose."
The Reagan administration announced yesterday an enforcement crackdown aimed at ending cheating over oil production on federal lands. Because of the cheating, the government loses $500 million annually. Interior Secretary James Watt pledged to move aggressively to implement 60 recommendations made by a special five-member commission. After a six-month investigation, the committee found that the government's royalty collection program has been in "disarray" for over 20 years. President Reagan, receiving the commission's report yesterday, said, "It's unconscionable that this could have been going on all these years." The major problem, the commission found, was that the government is trying to operate a $5-billion program on the honor system, essentially trusting the word of oil companies on how much oil and natural gas they are taking from federal lands. — AP

March 22 was the scheduled date for the thin flight of the space shuttle Columbia. The two astronauts scheduled to fly the mission held a new conference yesterday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They stated that a major objective of their flight is to determine how well the vehicle's system withstands the extreme heat and cold of space. "Although NASA has not yet set an official launch date, we're working the mission toward March 22," said Mission Col. Jack Lousma, the mission commander. "We hope to have a firm date soon," Lousma, who spent 56 days in space in 1973 aboard the Skylab Space Station, said the flight is planned for 7 days — more than twice the length of either Columbia's first 2 tests. "We're going to have a very busy week up there," said Air Force Col. Gordon Fullerton, who will be making his first space trip. Lousma said Columbia will be subjected to slightly higher dynamic pressures during both launch and landing than twice the length of either Columbia's first 2 missions found, was that the government is trying to operate a $5-billion program on the honor system, essentially trusting the word of oil companies on how much oil and natural gas they are taking from federal lands. — AP

Informed union sources said yesterday that Solidarity militants launched an underground movement. Poland's hardline army daily newspaper, the weekly that operated a $5-billion program on the honor system, essentially trusting the word of oil companies on how much oil and natural gas they are taking from federal lands. — AP

A 106-pound boxer is punching at red tape and tradition in an effort to participate in the Golden Gloves tournament in Lansing, Mich. Sponsors of the march (which began Wednesday) are warning that Jill Laffer, a 16-year-old who took up boxing in community college, will get wiped out because she's a woman. "I do not want to press our first girl in the state of Michigan, or in the world, dropping dead in the ring," said Virginia Zehb, deputy director of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation. The department says amateur boxing rules prohibit female-male matches. Ms Laffer has hired lawyer Paul Rosenbaum to battle the rules. "Here's a person who wants to fly, knows how to fight, and the only reason she can't is because she's a woman," she said. "If she gets knocked out, that's her problem. If she knocks a guy out, that's his problem. Ms Laffer won her only amateur match in a three-round decision against a male opponent. "I don't have much of a punch, but I'm pretty quick and I've got endurance," she said. — AP

Snow today, turning to freezing rain. High in the low to mid 30s. Tonight, freezing rain changing to rain. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, turning colder with chances of light snow. High in the low to mid 30s. Chances of measurable precipitation — 100 percent today, 90 percent tonight. — AP
Swartz voices optimism for future urban renewal

By TIM FETTERS

Our cities will revitalize themselves, according to Dr. Tom Swartz of the Notre Dame Economics Department, speaking to a small audience in the Library Auditorium last evening. He was optimistic about future urban renewal, despite past trends.

"No amounts of federal, state, or local money will make it happen. It may take 50 years, but eventually, lower prices will make the cities more attractive to invest in."

Swartz optimism was offset by the possible problem he foresaw: "There would be a real tragedy if this exodus forced the poor into the suburbs," he said.

The more affluent people in the suburbs have transportation to offset the disadvantages of living so far out. If the poor move out, they will have new problems because of the decentralized location," added Swartz.

Swartz began his talk by discussing the reasons that the affluent people began leaving the cities: "The affluent have always been able to pick up and leave if they did not like where they were. Once people begin to leave, either no new people came, or the ones who did were not as well off as the ones who left. This seriously cut into city revenues.

"Add to this the recent tax decreases, starting with Proposition 13 in California, and continuing until now with Reagan's programs. The net effect has been to reduce city incomes dramatically. The situation is becoming desperate."

"Markets influences will bring the cities back. Since 1975, there has been a return of young professional people to the cities. So far, the numbers are small, but the impact has been great. This return is necessary if the cities are to remain economically viable."

Swartz approved of President Reagan's economic policies, but discounted their importance: "The current unemployment does not have enough time, and will have to have to political pressure and soften the program. When this happens, the program will be crippled."

He also implied that the very poor would not receive much of the benefits from the Reagan program.

Throughout the lecture, Swartz expressed his optimism and affection for the cities: "Cities are the hub of our culture. What we have to overcome is the tendency to think of cities as dirty, nasty, and ugly."

Most Americans oppose abortion ban

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine years after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion, a growing number of Americans oppose an amendment to the Constitution which would forbid states from enacting abortion laws. According to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll, there was also strong support for candidates who "mildly" favor it.

Seventy-five percent said they felt the woman and her doctor during the first three months of pregnancy, and said government could not restrict abortion during the first trimester. The decision said abortion was also legal during the second three months of pregnancy, but there should be medical restrictions to protect the woman's health.

Seventy-one percent agreed with the statement, "Every woman who wants to have an abortion should be able to have one."

Seventy-seven percent said they agree with the statement. "The decision to have an abortion should be left to the woman and her physician."

The "mildly" favored abortion in the first trimester, and the "strongly" favored it if the woman "strongly" supported that position and 18 percent of women "mildly" favored it.

It was on Jan. 22, 1975 that the Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision legalizing abortion nationwide.

The 5-2 decision in the case filed by a Texas woman said the decision to have an abortion was up to the woman and her doctor during the first three months of pregnancy, and said government could not restrict abortion during the first trimester. The decision said abortion was also legal during the second three months of pregnancy, but there should be medical restrictions to protect the woman's health.

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The Observer

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sky. What tho’ the odds be great or small, Old No-tre Dame will win ov-er all, While her loy-al Sons are march-ing on-ward to vic-to-ry.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite U.S. disapproval of Libya's radical government, American firms have supplied its military with $35 million in weapons and military equipment, with some sales coming as late as last year, government documents show.

The American-made equipment, exported to Libya since Muammar Khadafi seized power in 1969, ranges from military cargo planes to weapon sighting devices and guided missile components, according to the documents obtained by the Associated Press.

U.S. firms also sold Libya's government artillery parts, ammunition, heavy trucks, uniforms, and jet engines, the documents say.

Administration officials said they have no evidence that the exports to Libya were illegal, although they noted that the documents used to compile the export figures are destroyed every three years.

The documents show that military-related shipments continued last year, as President Reagan expelled Libyan diplomats from the United States when U.S. jets shot down two Libyan warplanes in the Gulf of Sidra near the oil-rich Arab nation.

Reagan accused Khadafi of "national security" concerns yesterday that 400 heavy-duty U.S.-made tanks were, though government sources indicate they were only 11 months of 1981.

I do not of Information Act.

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over $7 million to countries that

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appeal was filed under the Freedom

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military equipment to unfriendly

yesterday that 400 heavy-duty U.S-

features becomes

Showcase

Monday

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Sun. & Holidays 11:30 am - 9:00 pm

While some American officials portray the Wilson-Terpel case as an unusual circumvention of U.S. export controls, the documents show that U.S. firms have routinely supplied Libya with weapons and other military equipment through normal commercial channels.

The exports occurred despite a longstanding U.S. policy dating in the 1970s which rules against supplying Khadafi with military hardware, said a State Department official who asked not to be identified.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Divers pulled six more bodies from the icy Ponomak River on yesterday, leaving only one not yet recovered from the crash of an Air Florida jetliner that killed 78 people.

Police spokesman said the remaining body was that of an infant.

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Friday, January 22, 1982 — page 5
The 7,000 farmers who attended the annual American Farm Bureau convention last week didn't seem opposed. Between a series of gestures approving from President Reagan and a personal appearance by Interior Secretary James Watt, most of the delegates spent their time here sunning — and more than one was smoking a cigarette. But the mood changed after dark, when a group of predominantly middle-aged farmers would huddle around hotel bars and announce in the most complimentary terms how much they approved of the administration's attack on their children.

Fear of another Soviet grain embargo dominated jawboning, and there were plenty of complaints about high interest rates and low farm prices. The farmers, however, were most grateful that they weren't entering the business today. And, of course, less-well-off farmers who couldn't attend the convention agreed only more adamantly.

"I inherited my place from my daddy," said Richard Christianson, 61, who raises hogs and cattle on a medium-sized farm near Maxwell, Neb. "It's been in the family for three generations. My boys aren't going to take it over, but with conditions like they are, they'll have to go farm elsewhere.

Indeed, the old farming adage that "You either marry it or inherit it" has gone with the wind. Instead of "taking over," the family business is hired hands from five to 10 years before the parent is moved in as farm manager for someone else. The opportunity to buy or earn a farm on one's own is no longer possible for most.

And while prices are nearly everyone's bane 1981 and 1982 could go down as the worst two years in recent farming history. Wholesale prices for Great Plains agricultural products, for example, have dropped between 55 and 60 percent since last year while over head — farm equipment, seed, fertilizers, energy and land — has skyrocketed. "I haven't seen anything like this since the Depression," remarked Park Ridge, administrative assistant to Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa).

When a tractor retail for $50,000, put together by hand a farmer with a $1,000 planting day, and represents only a part of an incoming investment, it's hard to see why younger farmers are — more than ever — a little bit mad.

To make matters worse, the Farm Home Administration (FmHA), which has traditionally offered affordable start-up loans to young farmers, has told thousands of those who are too broke to be better currently to consider folding while they still have some equity left. Obviously, move has chilled relations with the younger generation.

"The young farmers that I've been meeting among state farm Young farmers that I've been meeting among state farm are this month are furious," said Rep. Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.). "They feel abandoned by the Farm Home Administration. Last year, the agency encouraged them to expand their operations, and now it's telling them to get out of farming.

Any farmer who got his start in the last 50 years will tell you that the FmHA has always been willing to go the extra mile for farmers and grant repruses before foreclosing. Yet the agency's budget this year is a third of what it was in 1981. In North Dakota alone, 600 farmers have already received the FmHA letter.

Rep. Dorgan and groups such as the FarmPowers have asked FmHA to impose a one-year moratorium on foreclosures as "insurance where management has been adequate but low prices and high interest rates have combined into a nearly impossible situation." Yet the Department of Agriculture has done little to help struggling farmers.
Absence of Malice leaves absent meaning

Movies

than an extended episode of Lou Grant. Nor that I've got anything against Lou Grant. It's a great show, but three dollars and seventy-five cents excites the basic human forces the theme. The academic want to stay at school forever because they don't want to work. They can't sort out their own lives as they pretend to try and solve the world's problems — hunger, war, the whole works.

The absence of this war is sometimes broken by small skirmishes. An engineering professor talks of the oppositions technical stupidity. "The people over there in the other building...you know the ones who won't get it." A sophomore English major is ascended in a dark alley. "What are you going to do with that?" the gang asks. He tries to defend himself. "Live," he answers with a slight grin. They laugh. Of course this is "all in good fun." Fakes such as this are easy to make and give us a chance to fill the gaps in dinner conversations. But even in every joke there is something more than just a chuckle.

The worst part of a career, a friend once told me, is that it is an identity. After you graduate you are what you do — engineer, teacher, accountant. People rarely let you describe yourself further; they find out what you are and let their imaginations take it from there.

We are comfortable with our stereotypes of others and are careful not to step too far out of our own categories. Even curiosity, as powerful as it may be, is not enough to displace us from the comfort of our misunderstanding.

It's unfortunate that we sometimes consider certain things "useless to know," especially when others value them so highly. There is so much wonder and creative energy in a smooth running assembly line as there is in a good poem. It is just a matter of learning to appreciate it.

History testifies that a middle-ground between the ideal and the real does exist. Societies would stagnate without it. The exploration of this territory demands Engineers and Business leaders who know the ideas and dreams of great thinkers. It needs philosophers who have studied the concept of justice and now how this justice can be turned into economic and industrial reality.

I was truly moved at last year's commencement by the valedicory. It called for great things from a great class, a lot of "world shakin'." It was idealistic. It was realistic. Thousands of people were listening and afterward they all stood up and applauded. Kurt Waldheim applauded, Pat O'Brien applauded. Great men from every faction of society applauded. And I applauded.

We'll think that.
How do you lose an albatross?

Friendship, like the weather, has its seasons, and the sudden change comes and goes before you notice it, like a wispy cloud that floats across the face of the sun. Instruments pick up signs of a coming storm very early. So do people. You realize it's raining until they read the weather report in the evening news. But there are always warning signs. The problem in, we don't want to imagine that rain drops are falling on our heads. We're afraid of seeming paranoid in doing so. In treating us with friendship, you're not using us. We also do not want to be caught off guard. For years you were aware you had abandoned us. We have depersonalized...

Friendships come in an infinite variety. Some friendships are casual and friendly; some are very intimate. Some friendships are professional, and involve a good deal of judiciousness and tact in order to make success. If you are new at it, you will never establish a professional friend by asking advice on your personal affairs. I really think you should discuss with someone to whom it is possible to be really open about your company and they need the space, the collective, even the albatross around your neck. How do you get rid of an albatross? Well, you may find yourself playing before an indifferent audience. The next time you look, the house may be empty.

My own advice is: in the event of a crisis, MAINTAIN GRACE UNDER PRESSURE. Keep calm and do nothing. Your friends want to diminish the intensity of the bond. Do not consent to it, and don't make it easy. Don't say I know it was coming. Get a friend. This is the only way they can forgive you when the party is over, or at least, they think, the party is over. You must accept the responsibility. They don't say it, they won't admit it; they may not even realize they are in the process of asking you to move over because they feel crowded by your company and they need the space that you have for yourself. It is better, every time your friends are getting too close, to begin to fail. Good friends, whom you never asked for, but were grateful for anyway, are gradually withdrawn. You sense an anger you never deserved. The anger begins in a source outside of you. Your friend is thinking of himself, and perhaps of the future, and now I am burdened as though I were carrying an albatross around my neck. How do you get rid of an albatross? A friendship begins with an unwanted bird. You have become responsible for it. The fox said to the Little Prince, the dance promisor is to a truly festive occasion for volunteers and patients alike. Protest meetings and public demonstrations as well as any interested persons are always invited to attend this free event.

Tripping the Light Fantastic

The women's basketball team is in action this weekend. The lady Irish face Antelope at 4:00 p.m. Sunday at 2:00 p.m. they face the Michigan Wolverines. Both games are at the ACC. Come out and support Notre Dame's winning tradition.

The men's basketball squad looks strong under landing, arch, Maryland Terrapins at 8:00 p.m. in ACC. Let's break a part of the famed seals man.

ATTENTION TO THE MOVIES

Chapter Two — Tonight at 7:15 or 9:15 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Mary in her husband Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical hit about their marriage. It's a strange thing that everyone old has been

Students take life more seriously in the '80s

Students are more serious about their work than they've been in years. That's what college is reporting. Administrators say they even see a difference in attitude between this year's freshmen over the seniors. The freshmen are putting less, talking politics in hall dinner less and spending more time at the library studying and at the public drinking bar.

"There clearly is a much greater respect for authority among freshmen," one professor was quoted as saying in The New York Times.

What is it? What has suddenly caused young people to become more conservative? This kind of a report from the colleges would warn the hearts of many Americans who were sick and tired of the revolutionary events of the 1960s and the early 1970s.

I have mixed feelings about it. The protesters — it didn't much matter what they were protesting — irritated me, but I'd been there, I probably would have been one of them. They were such well-meaning, bright, idealistic idiots. I knew a lot of them. When the protest child of the 1960s were 10, they began to be embarrassed with their parents because they said all their parents were interested in was money. When they were 12, they turned against their teachers because they didn't want that narrow kind of education. The following year they started smoking marijuana and listening to loud music that drowned out any thought that might enter their heads. By 15, these young people had bought the Playboy philosophy that the tradition of rules about sex was like a natural act.

That's the way it went, and by the time they were 20, a lot of the brightness had gone. Some people were still trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining and trying to be one of them by joining and trying to be one of them by joining and trying to be one of them by joining. They always naturally followed the fellows with black hair and grey hair, but they didn't wash very often. The conventions of their revolution were mainly the conventions of the society against which they were protesting.

If by this happened and why many young people today would not support President Reagan and maybe even a war as Vietnam is a mystery to me. There's no sense in an adult trying to understand young people because they don't want to be understood. Parents and educators who say they understand them are kidding themselves and older people who try to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be one of them by joining them and trying to be
**Sports Briefs**

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Friday, January 22, 1982 — page 10

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**Every Saturday night, the Student Union will sponsor a dart tournament in the Great Hall. Advance tickets can be purchased at the ticket office for $2.50, or for $4.00 on that night. The bus will be coming from the Main Circle at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday and return to campus at 11 p.m. All are invited to come and join the fun. — The Observer**

**Interhall volleyball signups for women and men end today. Team members must have taken the exam to participate in the eliminations. — The Observer**

**Lacrosse practice begins Monday afternoon at 5:30. Attendance is mandatory for all team members. For details, call Rich O'Leary at 259-5108. — The Observer**

**The ND Juco Club will hold its first practice of the season on Sunday, January 24, at 2 p.m. at the Rock. Interested truckers are invited to attend. For further information, call John Engerman at 8145. — The Observer**

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**A Physical Fitness program that will meet four times a week, is being offered today. Anyone that is interested should be at the ACC auxiliary gym at 5:30. — The Observer**

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**NOTICES**

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**SCREEN TV FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS**

LOST: 1 pair women's brown leather low stripes between Farley and North Dining Hall, Tuesday. Claim at Adm. Bldg. callbacks on the evening of the 18th - if needed apt., super locale, NAME YOUR PRICE. — RENT - Dave 283-1169

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**PERSONALS**

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**FOR RENT**

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

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**The swimming teams are travelling to Illinois State tomorrow. Both the men's and women's teams are vying to lose to Cleveland State University and improve their 2-1 records. — The Observer**

**The Saint Mary's swimming team defeated U of I in the 11th-12th, but lost to Illinois Benedictine 79-62 last Wednesday night. Chris Lenzy won the 50 yard fly, 50 yard freestyle, and 100 yard freestyle for the Bellees. Transpose Case won the 100 yard individual medley and the 200 yard individual medley. — The Observer**

**People who signed up for the Student Union ski trip must attend a Monday morning meeting in the room off of Lafayette hall at 6:45 p.m. Anyone not there must abide by the decisions of the group. — The Observer**

**The fencing team, Irish from a pair of season-opening victories over Ohio State (35-0) and Michigan State (23-4), journeys to Tri-State College Friday. — The Observer**

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**The Observer**

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**REPORT**

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**Au Pair Placement**

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**WANTED...**

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**Sportsboard**

**HOCKEY**

Last Saturday's Results

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<th>Michigan Tech</th>
<th>Northern Michigan</th>
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<td>6</td>
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Last Friday's Results

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<th>Western Michigan</th>
<th>Northern Michigan</th>
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The kid: The man to beat

Kansas City — He looked out of place in the lobby of the exclusive hotel in his jeans, tennis shoes and Rolling Stone's 1981 Tour T-shirt, he looked like the kind of person the doorman would be in a hurry to throw out — some kid off the streets.

At 22, he's not much more than a kid. But after four years on the pro tennis circuit, John McEnroe has become the man to beat.

With his Wimbledon and U.S. Open wins over Bjorn Borg, McEnroe established himself as one of the greatest players, if not the most well-liked, in the game's history. But as his ability won him matches, his temper lost him fans.

Now, it seems, McEnroe has begun to be concerned about his image, that of the game, and his responsibility to tennis as a whole.

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John McEnroe, in an exclusive interview with Observer Sports Editor Skip Desjardins, acknowledges his responsibility to the game of tennis. (AP Photo)

"I don't want people asking me when I'm 30 why I was so mad all the time instead of what they should be asking me," McEnroe says.

"I don't want people asking me when I'm 30 why I was so mad all the time instead of what they should be asking me."
By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

As he prepared his team for the upcoming contest against Maryland (tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the ACC), bigger Phelps took time out to express his thanks to the student body for their recent support. "The crowd has been superb," Phelps said. "I think the students realize that we need them a lot."

Considering Notre Dame's sluggish start, the student body has definitely supported the team well. "Their support was very evident at the Northern Illinois game before Christmas vacation," Phelps said. "They knew we were down and they tried to help us up.

The students didn't forget about the Irish over vacation, either. Despite the horrid weather conditions, almost all of the students showed up at the ACC for the Davidson game last Saturday.

When the Irish trailed 15-5 in the first half, the students again rallied to the team's side. After Phelps was called for two technical fouls, the students went wild. The Irish proceeded to go on a scorching spree and eventually whip the Wildcats 95-45.

The crowd was once again a factor Thursday night in the Irish near upset. 12th-ranked Villanova. "Even though we lost, it was a good feeling," Phelps said. "The fans helped us out again.

Phelps claims student support is definitely necessary. "College basketball's a very demanding on the players and coaches. We need wherever home-court edge we can get.

Has the students' support had an effect on this year's squad? "In fact certainly has," Phelps responds. "While we've been at home the past week, we've improved 50 percent. That extra 10 percent of improvement may come soon. We need a tie ballgame with the ball at the end of the game. When that's the case, the students will be a big part of it. Besides hoping for a Notre Dame victory over Maryland, Phelps says the students should be rooting for Idaho (Notre Dame's Monday-night opponent). "If Idaho defeats Montana and Montana state, then the Vandals will be 17-0 when they come. That's probably the only way we'll definitely be the student's game. The chant will be '17 and 1.'"

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The Wolves of Coach Gloria Soluk are shooting on only 57 percent in games decided by five points or less. . . . More woes: Junior walk-on Tracy Smith is in the starting lineup, a four day span.

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Irish grapplers split match

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

Prior to last night's triangular meet, members of the Notre Dame wrestling team had to be apprehensive about facing Bowling Green. The Irish were severely plagued by injuries, specifically a leg fracture in 167-pounder Phil Bits. The Falcons, on the other hand, had a healthy starting lineup. Boomed by three pins, the Mid-American Conference power Falcons handed the Irish a 45-12 win over an understrength Defense was salvaged the evening for Notre Dame.

In the words of Coach Joseph Bruno, "Bowling Green has some excellent leg wrestlers on their team. With our injuries, we've had a heck of a time just trying to fill the weight classes. We've lost starters at 167 and 177 pounds. Even though our freshmen have done a good job filling in, many of them are really too light for the weight classes they're wrestling at."

Freshmen have not been able to fill the empty slot at 118-lbs, where the Irish have had to forfeit six points in all their recent dual meets.

Last night, 126-pounder Joe andrews lost a narrow 5-3 decision to Bowling Green's Mike Lehman. Against Defiance, Joe scored six team points the easy way — he received a forfeit.

Don Heinzelman, a 154-pounder, suffered a pin from the Falcon's Bob Cattarrino, but also received a forfeit.

Bowling Green's Terry Wiseman, 13-5, but won his other match by forfeit. Larry Kinser filled the previously vacant heavyweight slot.

The Irish have to affect a team's performance, even in an individual sport like wrestling. Inexperienced wrestlers have to meet veterans from other squads, and face final scores like 45-2. The triangular split leaves Notre Dame with a record of 7-2. This weekend, the Irish travel to Southwestern Michigan for the Chris Taylor Memorial Tournament, held in honor of the late American Olympic heavyweight medalist.

Next week, the home schedule resumes with a triangular meet against Eastern Michigan and DePauw at the ACC pit Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Boulac, who completed his 12th season as head coach, will reportedly move him from his defensive line post, and give Boulac a new assignment tutoring Irish receivers.

... Meyers continued from page 10

After a one-year stint with North Carolina State (under current Iowa Coach Hayden Fry), Selmer was tabbed offensive coordinator for Kansas State but accepted last season's position with the Vancouver-based Lions.

The Notre Dame assistant won monograms as a tackle for both Minnesota and Wyoming.

Besides hiring Selmer, another staff change involves Assistant Coach Brian Boulac. Faust will reportedly move him from his defensive line post, and give Boulac a new assignment tutoring Irish receivers.

Boulac, who completed his 12th season at Notre Dame this past fall, worked with the defensive line every year prior to 1981.

NC State upset by Deacons

Chapel Hill, N.C. (AP) — Mike Holm's jumper from the top of the key with 2:11 left and Anthony Teague's free throw in the final 30 seconds gave Wake Forest a 61-58 victory over Wake Forest, 190-pounder Shawn Moloney lost to Bowling Green's Terry Wiseman, 13-5, but won his other match by forfeit. Larry Kinser filled the previously vacant heavyweight slot.
quarterback Ken Anderson, the National Football League's Most Valuable Player, will be Cincinnati's main man.

"We're still reviewing certain defensive things we feel we have to do to stop Johnson, who I think could very well be the main weapon we'll rely on offensively against the Bengals," said Walsh.

Johnson, a 6-foot, 250-pound tank of a man, gained 86 yards on 12 carries when the 49ers defeated the Bengals 21-3 Dec. 6 in Cincinnati. "He ran effectively against us the first time and there were people after the game thought that maybe Cincinnati could have used him more," said Walsh.

"He ripped through us two or three times. The only break we had was that we were ahead far enough that they probably could not have won the game by just giving the ball to him," Walsh said.

"But my suspicion is that he'll be their primary weapon.

Most people think the Bengals will rely more on Anderson's arm than on Johnson's feet. It's possible that Walsh is simply trying to psyche the Bengals like he did last time, when he suggested he might use his second-stringers against them and went with starters instead.

Ford, for sure, expects an aerial fireworks display from Anderson.

Walsh's concern about Anderson is obvious from his comments early in the week when he called the Bengals' quarterback "the greatest player in football."
**Sports**

**Matvey, Irish massacre Cavaliers**

**By MARK HANNUKSELA**

Sports Writer

Meyers, a Wisconsin native, was excited about the prospect of joining Coach Bart Starr and his staff. "My family and I are excited to be a part of that particular organization. We've heard nothing but positive things about Coach Devine and the Packers," Meyers said.

"We're looking to get our team in a winning attitude," Devine said. "We've got a lot of young talent here. We're excited about the potential of this team."