Eyes job bill

Reagan doubts early tax cut approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing stiff congressional opposition and fearful of losing next year's tax cut completely, abandoned any intention yesterday of pressing Congress to advance the effective date of the reduction from July 1 to January.

Reagan told reporters after meeting with GOP congressional leaders that "we're not going to make a push" for moving up the scheduled tax cut. Instead, he said, he will concentrate on resisting any efforts to delay or even cancel the 10 percent rate cut in 1983.

"We agreed that our most important objective for this final session is to protect the cuts that are already in place," Reagan said shortly before departing for a five-day trip to Latin America. "The president said.

He said he would "stimulate several hundred thousand new jobs in the hard-hit depressed inner city areas."

The president said he was willing to be interviewed as a possible candidate for third-term office, but would not comment further."

"We interview ed him as a possible charge in order to bring the FBI into the investigation," Salk said.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General T. Younger said he "would not be surprised" if a federal judge ordered Massey to "stay in touch" if released.

Salk said the "closet" of big business and the public outcry must be facing the world around the world. "We're not looking for press coverage," Salk said. "We're looking for a non-productive press."
Dean of Students

James Roemer has announced that in accordance with the policy recommendations of the Ovaga Committee, the use of natural evergreen trees and/or branches of same is prohibited on campus buildings during Christmas time which constitute increased fire hazards, such as candles and Christmas lights. Care and concern must be used by all members of the University community to know where and how such decorations are used. This policy remains in effect from previous years. There are other traditional decorations at Christmas time which contribute increased fire hazards, such as candles and Christmas lights. Care and concern must be used by all members of the University community to know where and how such decorations are used. — The Observer

The Isis Gallery

will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Dec. 2 in room 56 in the basement of the Old Fieldhouse. The Isis Gallery is a student art gallery. Anyone interested in exhibition opportunities, public relations work, or gallery techniques are encouraged to attend. Bring your enthusiasm and ideas. Refreshments will be served. — The Observer

Weary divers

rested before rescuing their search of a flooded MX missile test shaft for two war zone victims of a weekend flash flood that trapped the chamber. The two divers and workers already have been rescued from the shaft, which body recovered by divers Sunday night and taken to a nearby hospital in nearby Manchester for post-positive identification. — AP

“Centipede” and “Donkey Kong” have come to the rescue of San Jose High School, where students turn to electronic battlegrounds and speed game fills hits in the school budget. The video arcade games were placed in the school three weeks ago as an experiment to raise money and have proved a success. Yesterday, the students lined up outside Room 56 in the downtown school to prove their skills at the popular “Donkey Kong” and “Centipede.” With a few dollars in change, students lined up outside Room 56 in the downtown school to prove their skills at the popular “Donkey Kong” and “Centipede.” A bumper sticker was placed in the school window the day the football team returned victorious from Pittsburgh. — The Observer

I hear a rumble about my personal life, it’s time to comment on a couple of recent topics. Did anyone notice Tom Monongh’s article in yesterday’s edition regarding the Student Senate’s “Save the Buses” campaign? In case you missed it, here’s the background. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge. As long as I’m into it, I’ve probably mentioned this a few times before, but I’ll resist the urge.
By CAROL CAMP  
Senior Staff Reporter

Applications for resident assistant positions will be available in the Office of Student Affairs until Jan. 14, according to Father Gregory Green, vice president for Student Affairs.

Any interested student must present their student ID in order to be granted permission to apply for R.A. positions. By Jan. 21, applicants must either be a senior or a graduate student the following year and must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0. In addition, applicants must not have any other "job" responsibilities for the semester(s) that they will serve as an R.A.

University origin?

Astronomers discover galaxy string

NEW YORK (AP) — The discovery of the largest known structure in the heavens — a string of galaxies formed independently 700 million light-years long — could help explain how the universe took shape eons ago, scientists said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky.

The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains millions to hundreds of billions of stars.

Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center near Arizco, Puerto Rico, said finding the huge chain of galaxies supports the theory that galaxies condensed from long filaments of matter.

The theory was proposed by the astronomer Y.B. Zeldovich of the Soviet Union. An alternative theory of the universe origin? 

DeLorean claims he was set up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for auto magnate John Z. DeLorean claim he was lured into a cocaine conspiracy by government agents who may have discouraged legitimate loans to his failing car company.

The lawyers, disclosing their defense plans in court documents filed Monday, contend the government made DeLorean desperate for funds and vulnerable to suggestions that he join a $24 million narcotics distribution deal.

Seven people in the Chicago area died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

The deaths touched off a massive hunt for the killer.

After all applications have been submitted, the Student Affairs Office will conduct an initial screening of R.A. candidates. This screening will consist of a check of the applicants' qualifications. Applicants will be informed of their status by the Student Affairs Office on Jan. 31.

Candidates who pass the initial screening process will then have until Feb. 4 to contact the rectors of the halls in which they wish to serve in order to schedule an interview. There is no limit as to the number of dorms that a candidate may apply to serve in, but in each case, the rector determines which candidates will be interviewed. While some rectors encourage students from outside their hall to apply, others prefer to limit the selection of candidates to hall residents.

After the interviews are completed, rectors must submit their selections to the Office for Student Affairs. If there are no further objections, candidates are informed of their appointments on March 7. New R.A.s must sign their contracts sometime after March 23.

Green emphasized the changes that have been made in the application process for law students. Only prospective law students must now be granted permission to apply for R.A. positions, he said. In previous years, all law students were required to acquire a note of approval from the School's Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs. Green added that acceptance as an R.A. does not mean that the applicant has also been accepted into graduate program.

Those students who wish to apply for an R.A. position and will be unavailable for an interview because of studying abroad next semester are urged to inform the Office of Student Affairs now and indicate their desire to be considered as an R.A. candidate.

Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs.
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Women's study survey distributed to HPC

BY DAVID F. TRACY

A survey on the importance of forming a women's study program at Notre Dame was distributed to the full presidents at last night's HPC meeting.

The presidents were asked to give their opinions about the impact of a women's study course at Notre Dame and their individual interest in such a program.

In addition, base Clinton, a development officer at the University, spoke on behalf of the Hospice of St. Joseph County, a home health care program for terminally ill persons and their families. She asked the presidents to take up a collection for the hospice program at one of their advent banquets.

In other business, a committee was set up by the council to draw up a proposal for the rotation of events. Hart, who noted that such a rotation is necessary for extending party night, assured by sending the first item in 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

John Van Wezel, president of Student Affairs, attended the meeting to discuss the proposal.

A final灵 was asked the council to agree on a date and time for discussing the most original and well-planned advent events during the month of October.

Weinberger denies nuclear threat of MX

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today brushed aside Soviet assertions that NATO missiles scheduled for deployment next year would in- crease the danger of accidental nuclear war.

"That's just another of those stories they play," Weinberger declared as he entered North Atlan tic Treaty Organization headquarters for a critical meeting concerning with 13 Western defense ministers.

The ministers were expected to reaffirm their support for deployment of 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in five Western European countries by the end of 1983 to counter Soviet 50-20 medium range missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Soviet news commentators on Monday asserted the NATO weapons could make the danger of accidental nuclear war greatly enhanced.

"It's a weapon they fear," Weinberger said, but "it adds to our deterrence."

The agenda of the NATO session called for Weinberger to open with a briefing on President Reagan's controversial plan to base MX intercontinental missiles in a dense pack in Wyoming.

Although the MX is not depend en t on NATO endorsement, it will be part of the alliance nuclear deterrent force that includes European based missiles and bombers and nuclear missile submarines.

Defense ministers from the NATO European countries Monday defended their nation's short-term commitments by urging U.S. congressmen who wish to withdraw thousands of U.S. troops from Europe unless the host countries increase their own forces.

The Europeans issued a list of 1983 commitments to add 1,000 armored vehicles, more than two dozen warships and 50,000 tank weapons to their combined forces.

They said they already provide more than three-fourths the soldiers, armed divisions, ships and airplanes facing Soviet bloc armies, yet have had half the nuclear and conventional weapons of the alliance.

British Defense Minister John Nott, spokesman for his European colleagues, said the list was designed to show the American public that Western Europe is shoulder ing its share of the defense burden.

He said the ministers unanimously condemned a proposal by U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to bring home American troops unless the Europeans improve their efforts.

Nott said such action would des ti nate the balance of power in Europe and would be "damaging to the alliance."

He said the European ministers should increase their defense efforts with U.S. congressmen because "we can never do enough to explain ourselves to the United States."

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May they be one

Eugene Volokh

Nuclear disarmament: moral necessity

Author: Michael Monk

Dear Editor:

I hope Barry Burr is not representative of the undergraduate student body at Notre Dame. If he attended my presentation he didn’t listen, and if he relied on The Observer as a "paper of record" he has poor judgment. I said overpending the military budget causes of hunger and then went on to argue that is false. I also said allocation is a moral issue.

Charles K. Wilber
Chairman

Student misquotes lecturer

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The pervasive question revolves not around personal ceremonial preferences; the Church is disunity. Jesus’ followers call them tradition, conservative and liberal factions woke the campus (and most living beings east of the Mississippi) from long-anticipated in the West. The other institutions in Eastern Europe — two events will largely determine the future of solidaritii, the fledgling political-labor union in Poland, was officially declared actually on November 11th by the danubian failure of the union to pose little more than token resistance against the martial law regime of General Jaruzelski.

Brezhnev’s brevity was the leader of the Soviet Union is impressive if we examine only the period of his tenure to November 18 for. After Brezhnev was the first Soviet leader who was a pragmatist, a leader who showed a certain aptitude for economics, and a statesman.

Soviet premiership. Brezhnev ignored the rise of the Soviet Union from the world’s “second world” to a position of near parity with the United States.

Yet, Brezhnev’s policies were misguided and he failed to see the way was. The Third World is rapidly showing its inability to make the transition from a pseudo-socialist state to a mature communist state: the “equality of individuals” within the Soviet Union is propped by the Soviet Cogit Merci party is a standing international joke, the glorified worker has no tangible power, the division of labor remains unchanged in the social sphere, and the state has imposed itself as sovereign over the civil population.

Since Brezhnev’s tenure has come the Czechoslovakian debacle, the heightened tension in the sinova-soviet split, and the rise of the “Eurocommunist” movement which perhaps all it itself more closely with the West. It has been in the eyes of the Third World.

Brezhnev’s heirs will be forced to deal with a grave domestic and foreign situation. The Soviet economy is in shambles, mainly due to the decline in the eyes of the Third World. There, it is Eastern Europe and Poland.

The Polish military regime, backed (perhaps forced?) by the Soviets, has finally ended Solidarity from the Polish nation to a moderate degree of self-government. Finding that the labor movement was unwilling to play a subordinate role to the military government, found it necessary to exterminate the Solidarity union once and for all. While Solidarity may attempt sporadic incidents of resistance throughout the next few months, it will never be the political force that it once was, the Polish government cannot afford a Solidarity revival.

However, this does not spell the end of the Polish labor movement, which dates beyond the Gdanski shipyards demonstration which mid-witted Solidarity. The labor movement in Poland, which was the result of the 1970-71, when workers were forced to reject proposed increases in food costs. The government of Solidarity in such a social force cannot be legislated, for it is a social force in itself. Desire for unity cannot be separated from genuine progressive work. Christians will not be able to answer all sides, east or liberal Catholics unite without genuine eff. Following are the thoughts of the editors on the Third World.

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The self-righteous tone of the letter appears to indicate that Mr. Burr is one of those market-model free ideologues who believe they have simple answers to the complex problems of the real world. Recent experience in the United States economy does not appear to have registered with Mr. Burr.

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The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Department of Communications and Theatre will present Sean O’Casey’s Cock-a-Doodle Dandy as a part of a Sean O’Casey festival sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters. O’Casey was an Irish playwright born in 1880. He wrote many plays dealing with the life, work and music and dance to effectively present the comedy, which is also tragic. The show will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 2 and Friday, December 3 in the Little Theatre on the Saint Mary’s campus. Admission is free.

In addition to the production of Cock-a-Doodle Dandy, the College of Arts and Letters-sponsored O’Casey festival includes two lectures and the performance of an other of O’Casey’s plays.

Mrs. Eileen O’Casey, widow of Sean O’Casey, will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. Her address is entitled “Sean and Myself.”

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m., Professor David Krause of Brown University will deliver a lecture entitled “O’Casey and Marx and China.” The lecture will take place in room 117 of Haggart Hall.

The production of Cock-a-Doodle Dandy is one of O’Casey’s later plays. As such, it deals with his feelings as an Irish playwright in a self-imposed exile.

The story opens on the story of a town that has been invaded by a large cock. The large chicken symbolizes all that is fun and free spirited — something totally alien to the town which it visits.

The presence of the chicken is controversial. The young people of the town accept the cock, while the older citizens attempt to force it out of the town. The play begins on a comic note, but the cock’s presence causes the community to divide itself. The young and the old of the town divide, and the reaction of the townspeople towards the cock becomes violent.

O’Casey seems to make a powerful statement against the church and the Irish people because of their resistance to change. According to Reynolds, the production’s director, O’Casey is “using theatre to deal with his own exile.” It was difficult for O’Casey to accept the fact that he was “never invited back” to the mainstream theatre of his homeland. Bain also mentioned that O’Casey believed very strongly in the necessity for complete freedom for artists and was attacking those “elements of the church which feared new arcane movements.”

However, it is important to realize that O’Casey felt both “love and frustration with the society.” The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Theatre Department’s production of Cock-a-Doodle Dandy utilizes

Jumping to the Frogs

You may think Duke Tumatoe and the All Star Frogs are a regional phenomenon. If you do, you’re partially right. Over the last 11 years, the Frogs have become one of the hottest acts in the Midwest. But they have generally stayed in the five-state area. By regularly playing most of the major universities in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan (not to mention the annual Chicagofest), they picked up a national following. Everywhere you go, there are people who have heard of Duke — and like him. Wear a Duke Tumatoe shirt for a day in any major city and a stranger is likely to strike up a conversation about the Frogs and their music.

A first performance by Duke and the Frogs in a new city — or even a new state — is likely to bring out a packed house and dozens of loyal fans who will be wearing Duke Tumatoe shirts and requesting some of the Frogs’ original songs.

It is, after all, the music which first attracts the fans. Duke and the Frogs play a hoot and whimsical brand of blues. “It’s called R&B, but it’s really more R&R,” says bass player L.V. Hammond. Duke may offer to “Fool Around With You” or “Tell You I’m,” but he’ll also explore the lighter side of “Self Doubt” and the emotion of “I Wouldn’t Have Did What I Did If I Hadn’t Been High.”

But after the music attracts the fans, Duke and the Frogs capture them with their high energy stage presence and a high voltage performance. Duke and the Frogs put on more than a concert. It’s a complete show, one that involves the audience.

“We’re a physically aggressive band,” Duke admits. “We’ll make a crowd get up on its feet.”

The year-round glow of warmth and good humor from beloved cartoon character “Ziggs” takes on new dimensions this Christmas season when he makes his television debut in his first animated special tonight on Channel 28 at 8 p.m.

Ziggs creator Tom Wilson conceived and wrote the special. One of his priorities in creating Ziggs’ Gift was to write a traditional Christmas tale, full of wonder and enchantment. “I wanted to create a story that would appeal to everyone, that would become a classic,” Wilson said.

Ziggs’ Gift is that classic tale, in which Ziggs demonstrates the magic of giving. As a kind-hearted street-corner hobo, Ziggs makes his way through the city streets of a greedy and corrupt world, doing good deeds. He trees all the turkeys (destined for Christmas dinner) in a local meat market, beholds a stray kitten, saves a tiny Christmas tree from destruction and ultimately brings joy to a household of orphans.

Before the tale ends, he has even taught a malcontent pickpocket the meaning of Christmas. As the refrain of Nelson’s theme song, Ziggs’ Gift reminds us: “Love is the only word that counts. Love is the answer.”

Richard Williams, Oscar-winning animator, collaborated closely with Wilson in preparing over 1,000 carefully rendered storyboard to be used as the basis for the animation. “It was very important that Tom draw the storyboards himself,” Ziggs’s part of Tom. “To do Ziggs right, the drawings had to emanate from him,” Williams said.

To coincide with Ziggs’ television debut, Andrews and McMeel will publish Ziggs’ Gift, a 64-page paperback ($6.95) that untolds the story of the film in nearly 300 full-color reproductions of the original animation cel, accompanied by narrative.

The book may be purchased in the Notre Dame Bookstore.

Ziggs’ Christmas gift
A simple child's Christmas

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The CATHOLIC wave

The recent influx of all-girl groups, initiated by the Runaways and now led by the Go-Go's, has brought about changes in the concept of these groups as their public images without any songwriting musical value. Now recording companies, critics, and to a lesser extent, the record-buying public, all have accepted the fact that a group of women can combine and remain a group of musicians. However, there will remain a bias either for or against all-girl groups.

"It's not as hard as it used to be," says Peterson. "In fact, now it has become glamorous.

"We started about five years ago, and then there wasn't any all-girl bands around," adds Holland. "But now you can find them everywhere.

With Catholic Girls, however, MCA has resisted the temptation to capitalize on the all-girl image. The record-buying public, the young generation, and the media all have accepted the fact that a group of women can combine and remain a group of musicians. However, there will remain a bias either for or against all-girl groups.

The vocals provide the necessary edge to the album. The vibrato in Peterson's voice adds expression in most of the songs, helping them stand out from other bands. Peterson's vocals are expressive, adventurous, and feature an inbred vibrato. But her real talent is songwriting. A common thread, the high school experience, ties the songs together without making them too superficial. Peterson's vocals add to the album.

As the show began, everyone, talented or otherwise, joined in a rousing chorus of Frosty the Snowman. And such TV trivia activity continued throughout Charlie Brown Christmas, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and How the Grinch Stole Christmas.

A few thousand miles away in Italy, fifty-five Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students two years ago lived for a day in the spirit of joy and love. And it isn't so much that we did it when the usual TV set was broken nor that we watched it away from our video formal. We did it every year.

Besides the communal aspect of our evening gatherings to watch these animated follies, there is another characteristic of these early evening groupings. Regardless of the age, the entertainment comes through.

We can all search through the vast recollections of our memories to come up with experiences in which the essence of childness is crystallized. Some come to our mind are the times when mom or dad was tragedy trying to impress us with the beauty of some scene, like going to the corner store for milk. For some reason the image is more memorable. I quite seem as important as finishing the snow castle (the one that looked like a german "kastle" to you but like a large lump of snow to mom and dad).

There was vast simplicity in carving a crude yet king to your own creation. The snowman was simply pulled out of the crock and allowed only the beauty to shine through.

That kind of simplicity pervades the animated world of the Grinch, Frosty, and Rudolph Charlie Brown. There is a message to be learned from cherishing simple things, seeing the beauty of some scene, like going to the corner store for milk. For some reason the image is more memorable. I quite seem as important as finishing the snow castle (the one that looked like a german "kastle" to you but like a large lump of snow to mom and dad).
Sports Briefs

By The Observer and the Associated Press

The Irish women's track and field is recruiting 11-0-0; interested parties are asked to contact Rose Marge at 809-0000. — The Observer

The Notre Dame boxers announce an organizational meeting set for tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the box office of McK. This meeting could be of interest in participating in the 1983 Bengal Bouts. — The Observer

A free-throw contest sponsored by the American Cancer Society will be held at the Madison Square in South Bend on Saturday afternoon from 12 to 2. It is open to all ages, and prizes will be awarded for the most free throws made out of 50. For more information, call the ACS at 234-4097. — The Observer

Lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary will hold a meeting for all those wishing to play on the Notre Dame Varsity this afternoon at 5 in the ACC Auditorium. — The Observer

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• Syracuse (9-3-0) 95
• Duke (9-3-0) 74
• Virginia Tech (9-3-0) 67
• Boston University (9-3-0) 60
• Texas A&M (10-0-0) 60

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Michael Jordan's three-point play with 1:48 left in the third overtime led 15-ranked North Carolina to a 70-68 victory over Tulane in college basketball last night at Chapel Hill, N.C. It was Jordan's 30th foot-jumper following a Green Wave turnover on an inbounds play near the end of regulation that sent the game into its first overtime. Jim Bradshock hit a 20-foot jumper and Jordan followed his fourth foul 11:20 to try to extend North Carolina's edge to 68-63 in the third overtime. Buza Petterson added a free throw to make it a six-point margin — AP

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Tonight at AAF

0-2 Belles face Huntington

By DAVE IRWIN Sports Writer

And Digger Phelps thinks he begins his week tonight against the Kentucky Wildcats.

Saint Mary's coach Mac Rouse may be facing even a worse stretch, comparatively speaking, than the Belles will be doing tonight. Saint Mary's is listed on the NAIA level.

Belles' guard over talent, "acknowledges Rouse. "The schedule will get to us sooner or later, " says Rouse. "We just can't seem to sustain the effort for 20 minutes." This is a big role in their 0-2 start.

Belles' style of play, lack of depth and inexperience have played a big role in their 0-2 start. The Belles have not played with each other before. It will take time, but I am impressed in that our game we played at Van Orte, a 6-0 center, tallied seven rebounds before fouling out against Saint Mary's Heights.

The schedule will get tougher in terms of talent," acknowledges Rouse. "We're going against some tough competition."

While Phelps will be facing the likes of national powers Kentucky, UC and Indiana, he will be doing it with all-America guard John Paxson and a much improved supporting cast featuring the kidde corps that bar propelled the Irish to a 2-0 start.

Rouse, meanwhile, will have an 0-2 record into tonight's contest after dropping a 69-61 decision to Saint Mary's Heights on November 23. To make things more difficult for Rouse, starting center Missy Van Orte injured her hand in the season opener, although she did play against Saint Mary's Heights.

"She will probably continue to play until he heals," says Rouse. "But it really affects her play."

Van Orte, a 6-0 center, tallied seven points and a team-high nine rebounds before fouling out against Saint Mary's Heights.

The Belles will play three games in the next four days beginning tonight at 7 against Huntington College at the Angela Athletic Facility.

While Van Orte is not available tonight, Van Orte's second leading scorer with a 12.3 average, wasn't the big difference against Saint Mary's Heights -- or Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

"Both games we didn't get beat because of talent," says Rouse. "We're getting beat by a lot of mental mistakes." Hattie Sues has emerged as the Belles top scorer with a 17-point per game average. Cindy Short and Trish Nolan are averaging in double figures with averages of 11 and 10.5 per game, respectively.

"We're making a lot of steals and recoveries," says Rouse. "We just can't seem to sustain the effort for 20 minutes." The Belles' style of play, lack of depth and inexperience have played a big role in their 0-2 start.

I'm not sure if they have our game down where they feel comfortable," says Rouse. "They're not used to where the opening is.

I think we'll be all right, but I'm not sure if the schedule will reflect that. We've played quite a few games with each other."

The league's 28 player reps were to be polled by telephone, to be asked to pass along to the NFF's 1,500 players the agreement with a recommendation to accept or reject it. The rank and file was to vote on Friday.

If the players ultimately vote to reject the owners' offer, they will also be deciding whether to go back on strike or to continue playing while negotiations resume. Ex-cept that management says there will be no resumption of negotiations and, according to Donlan, "the owners will have to reassert their position if the players fail to ratify the contract."

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Port of the agreement calls for a $66 million cash bonus at $1,600 for each player. The owners say that would be withdrawn if the players fail to approve further negotiations. The 1984 season would be reduced from nine to eight games, the players' field would drop from nine to six teams and postseason pay would remain at $18,900, $16,000, $12,000 and $8,000 instead of $2,000, $4,000, $6,000 and $8,000 respectively.

Belles' defense, represented on the management council, and the owners' chief negotiator, said a "complete and total agreement" had been reached on Nov. 16 -- the union insisted it was only a draft and had to be refined and then agreed to their aides met Monday night, about two dozen issues were still to be resolved in the agreement reached Nov. 16. The union has raised a series of objections to various clauses in the proposed five-year, $1.6 billion package.

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The last time a Kentucky basketball team set foot on the Notre Dame campus, Harry Truman was President, unemploy-

ment was 4 percent, and Digger Phelps was a little nine-year-

old growing up in Beacons, N.Y. He's been almost 33 years — January 23, 1950, to be exact — since the Wildcats last played a game here. On that cold winter night, Notre Dame, then 6-5, upset a 10-2 Kentucky team, 64-

1, before a raveous crowd at the Old Fieldhouse.

"Exhilarating was the mood as the Wildcats rallied in the closing moments of the game in front of a sold-out crowd cheering for them to turn around the loss to the Fighting Irish.

"The referees called the game quite even, but our players were just more determined," said Joe B. Hall, head coach of the Wildcats.

"We played smarter and more efficient basketball tonight," said Digger Phelps, Notre Dame's assistant coach.

"Our goal is to get the win, and that's what we're going to work on," said Hall.

"The Irish are a tough team, and we know they'll be ready for us. We're going to need to play our best to get the win," said Phelps.

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Kentucky returns to ND...at last!

By RICH O'CONNOR Sports Writer

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No. 3 Wildcats' first visit since 1950 begins 'The Week' for Digger Phelps' reborn Irish

Frosh receive rough initiation this week

By LOUIE SOMOGYI Sports Writer

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