

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1981

Missile reduction

Reagan readies arms speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is ready to propose to the Soviet Union that both superpowers virtually eliminate nuclear missiles from the European theater, State Department officials said yesterday.

The president, it was said, will use a foreign policy speech today at the National Press Club to embrace the so-called "zero-option" approach as the goal for Soviet-American negotiations on restraining nuclear forces in Europe. Those talks open Nov. 30 in Geneva.

The option consists of an expected U.S. offer not to undertake the planned deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to disassemble its own missiles, stationed in western Russia, aimed at European targets.

However, there is deep skepticism

in U.S. arms control circles that such an approach will prove acceptable to the Soviet Union, which is believed highly reluctant to destroy new weapons such as the SS-20, capable of carrying three nuclear warheads.

A more limited, fall-back position is said to include an attempt to win Soviet acceptance of the planned deployment of 572 American nuclear warheads on Pershing II missiles in exchange for the removal of more than 900 Soviet warheads now in place on SS-20, SS-5 and SS-4 missiles. That would be a shift in force levels aimed at producing a relative nuclear balance in Europe.

On a related subject, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States remains interested in a possible summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet President

Leonid I. Brezhnev if the "necessary ground work is laid" and there are indications that a summit would prove "fruitful and productive and yield results."

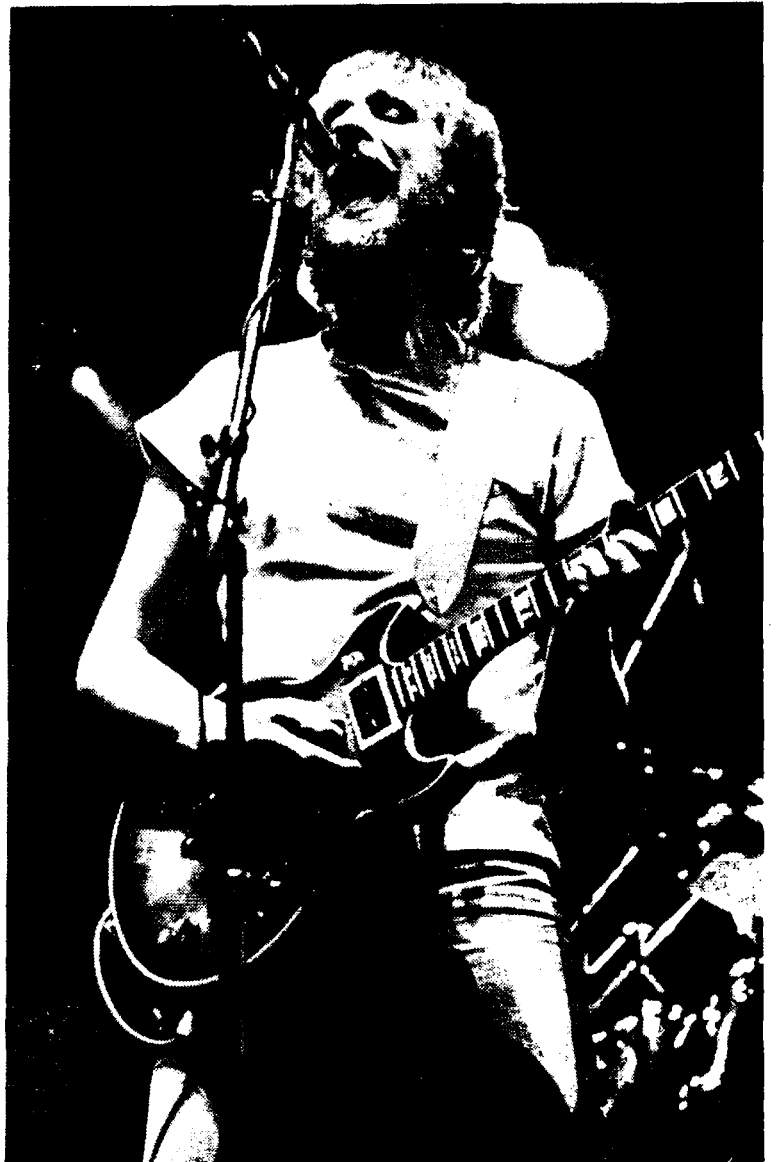
There are no indications Reagan will announce such a meeting in his speech, despite statements from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that he hopes to get the two leaders together to clear the air on arms control and nuclear issues.

Brezhnev and Schmidt meet in Bonn for a series of meetings beginning Friday. U.S. officials have said they expect a summit would take place sometime in 1982.

The U.S. at the moment has no medium-range missiles in the European theater, but does have short-range tactical nuclear weapons such as Pershing I and Lance missiles.

The Soviet Union already has deployed substantial numbers of SS-20 missiles. The United States is not supposed to deploy its medium-range missiles in Europe until late 1983. The Soviets contend that other European-based U.S. weapons, including those on aircraft and submarines, should be subject to negotiations.

The zero-basing option is increasingly advocated in Europe, especially in West Germany, where there is mounting official concern over the scope and impact of the European peace movement.



Genesis performed brilliantly in front of an enthusiastic crowd last night at the ACC. See related photo on page 7. (photo by John Macor)

Soviet economy falls short of 1981 goals

MOSCOW (AP) — Production fell short of goals this year in agriculture, coal, iron and steel, the Soviet Union's chief economic planner reported yesterday. He indicated the Soviet Union would aim for the low end of its overall targets in the current five-year plan, which ends in 1985.

Nikolai Baibakov told delegates to the Soviet Parliament that "it was not possible to fulfill the (1981) plan" in those areas, but did not specify how wide the gap was in any of the four areas.

Presiet Leonid I. Brezhnev told the Supreme Soviet on Monday that the economic planners were to blame for a "poor crop year," and food remained the nation's central problem.

Of particular note in Baibakov's speech, Western experts said, was the announcement that capital investment during the five-year period was projected to grow by 10.4 per-

cent during the five-year plan. Last March, it was projected at 12 to 15 percent.

The experts said the reduction meant the Soviets would be putting off construction projects and speculated that money saved from cancellation of the work would be used to help meet consumer needs, or be given to the military.

Soviet Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the 1,500 delegates yesterday that Soviet defense spending in 1982 will be unchanged from 1981.

Western experts, however, said Brezhnev hinted Monday night at an increase in military spending when he cited the "complicated" international situation as one factor contributing to the sluggishness of the Soviet economy.

"Our defense needs are being dependably ensured," Brezhnev said

See GOAL, page 4

'Duchess of dietitians'

Cagan feeds NYC students

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Cagan, czarina of school cafeterias, duchess of dietitians, marchesa of milk cartons, was disturbed. Her young subjects had cleaned every plate.

"Have we given you enough? Are you still hungry?" asked the woman who, as head of the New York City school lunch program, serves 520,000 lunches and 110,000 breakfasts each day at 1,200 sites — more outlets than Howard Johnson's.

Her staff, standing nearby as Mrs. Cagan talked to students during this recent visit to a school lunchroom, groaned.

"You know, there's no pleasing you," said one staffer. "If they eat everything on their plates, you want to give them more. If they leave food on their plates, you ask them what's wrong."

Mrs. Cagan admits that she is not easily satisfied. At age 62, after 40 years as a teacher and administrator in the nation's largest public school system, she has carved out a reputation as a hard-working, ebullient innovator.

In 1977, a federal report criticized the city's school food program as wasteful and the food itself as un-nutritious and unappetizing. Mrs. Cagan, in the four years since she has been director of food services, is credited with turning a losing program into a winner.

On a budget of \$134 million, she oversees 9,500 food service employees, including 37 field superintendents responsible for local operations.

And Mrs. Cagan has held down the price of a school lunch, which ranges from 60 to 75 cents.

However, under the federal lunch program, nine out of 10 students pay nothing, and 5 percent pay only 20 cents. That program is being cut, and income requirements for the free lunches are being tightened. Mrs. Cagan does not know exactly how this will affect her

children, but she worries.

"Many families which have three, four or five children will decide that it is too much of an outlay, and turn to bag lunches. We hope that they won't drop eating lunch altogether," she said.

However, she says proposed federal guidelines — now withdrawn — to reduce the amount of food served to elementary students, would have prevented waste, especially by cutting the milk serving from 8 to 6 ounces.

"From noon to one, the sewers in this country run white," she says. "What some of these so-called experts don't understand is that unless a kid ingests what is on his tray, it's not nutritious."

Mrs. Cagan wants to make sure her meals are eaten. Students who don't want, say, mashed potatoes, need only take a "taster" portion. Then, if they want more, they can have it.

In several schools, Mrs. Cagan has established "energy factories" where hamburgers, pizza, french fries, milkshakes and ice cream are available, along with salad bars and traditional lunches.

The difference is that the rolls and pizza are made with unbleached flour, the meat is lean, the french fries are vitamin enriched and low on grease, the milkshakes use only milk, not fillers, and the ice cream is made to Mrs. Cagan's specifications, with reduced sugar.

No unnecessary additives or colorings are used. And the machines that dispense real junk foods — the cupcakes, candy and soda — have been banned in the schools since 1979, for teachers and students alike.

Mrs. Cagan also has been a leader in the use of surplus foods and other commodities donated by the federal government.

In the pursuit of nutrition, Mrs. Cagan will take advantage of anything — including the students themselves.

Every school in the city has established student nutrition committees which draw up menus each month, eliminating unpopular foods. Films and posters exhort students to take a hand in their own diets.

See CAGAN, page 4

Panel discusses alcohol problem at ND tonight

By RANDALL GOSKOWICZ
News Staff

There will be an open forum on the question of alcohol use at Notre Dame tonight at Flanner Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

This forum, which will feature a number of speakers, has been formed in response to questions that have been raised by the Hall President's Council, PACE, students, faculty, the administration, and *The Observer* regarding alcohol use on campus.

The forum will consider whether there is an alcohol problem at Notre Dame, whether Notre Dame can deal with that problem, and whether Notre Dame will be able to equip its staff, graduates, and faculty with the information necessary to deal with alcoholism in society.

Members of the panel at tonight's forum include David Link, Dean of the Law School, and member of PACE; Prof. Walter Davis, of the English department; Lt. Cmdr. Richard Horstman, University NROTC Instructor, who is experienced in the Navy's alcohol programs and community programs; Terry Alley, an ND graduate and local physician who is an expert on the medical aspects of alcoholism; Flanner Hall President Lloyd A. Burke, Jr.; and Peggy Cronin, alcohol and drug counselor.

The program has been organized to include a 5 to 10 minute speech by each speaker except Dr. Alley, who will be on hand to address questions of medical concern.

After the speeches the floor will be opened to the audience for open discussion.

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Soviet automotive officials have confirmed that a labor dispute occurred in 1980 at the country's largest car plant, in Togliatti, U.S.S.R., but insisted that workers' complaints were resolved without strikes. Western news reports, quoting unofficial Soviet sources, had said in June 1980 that major strikes disrupted production at the Togliatti plant and nearby Gorky plant in late April or early May. Earlier this week factory officials told Western correspondents touring the Togliatti factory that a group of spray-painters held on-the-job "discussions" about their working conditions on the assembly line. Stressing health hazards of their job, the workers sought to have their retirement age reduced five years to 45, the pension age for workers in the Soviet chemical industry, the plant officials said. Normal retirement age for Soviet workers is 60 for men and 55 for women. Instead of lowering the retirement age, plant officials agreed to reduce the time the workers spend inside dust-free rooms applying paint to the car bodies. — AP

An East German research institute is developing a "memory pill" to help children with learning disabilities, the official East Berlin news agency ADN said yesterday. The Institute for Neurobiology and Brain Research at the East German Academy of Sciences in Magdeburg has worked on the pill for some time, the report said. It quoted Professor Hansjuergen Matthis, the institute's director, as saying transmission from short-term to long-term memory is among the most disturbed functions of the human brain. "This process is supposed to be positively influenced by the new drug," the report said. Though chiefly developed to assist children, the report said, the pill will also have a positive effect on elderly persons. — AP

A man charged with shooting his 72-year-old bedridden brother five times in an alleged mercy killing at a nursing home has been released on \$10,000 bond. Jim Collums, 72, who doctors said was afflicted with a debilitating nervous disease, was shot in the chest and abdomen with a .38-caliber revolver at the Oak Hills Care Center in San Antonio, Tex. on Monday, police said. Nurses told police they found Woodrow Collums, 69, sitting in a chair beside his dead brother. As police led Collums from the scene, he told reporters, "He suffered enough. That's all I can say. He suffered enough." — AP

A California man who threatened to blow up an Atlantic City casino hotel unless he was given \$50,000 has been sentenced to five years in prison. William Vincent Spencer, 47, of Kings Beach, Calif., admitted to Superior Court Judge Paul R. Porreca on Monday that he telephoned several bomb threats to Caesars Boardwalk Regency casino hotel on Aug. 22. Attorney Barry Cooper said Spencer had lost more than \$350 gambling in the casino and was drinking heavily at the time of the incident. — AP

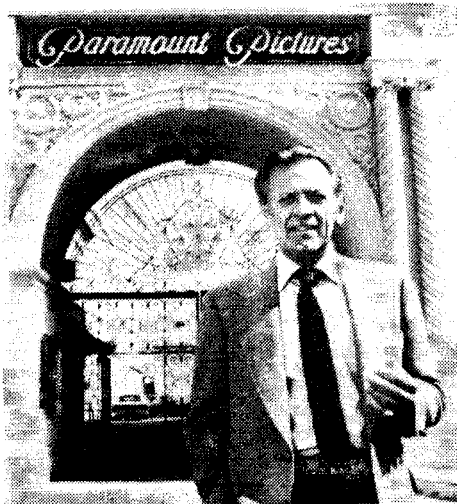
The Budd Co., of Troy, Mich., plans to market an ultra-high speed passenger train powered by a new magnetic propulsion system at up to 250 mph, the company says. "Magnetic levitation is a totally new propulsion system that will enable cities to make a quantum jump beyond conventional means of intercity rail and road travel," Rene Vansteenkiste, president of Budd's Transit Group, said Monday in a statement. The system has been under development for over a decade by Thyssen Henschel, Budd's sister company in West Germany, where the first such train was approved for passenger service in 1979. — AP

Prince Charles, touring a factory that produces medical aids including corsets, told workers yesterday he thought he'd soon need a corset himself because "My wife keeps saying I'm too thin. She keeps trying to feed me up." Princess Diana, his wife of 3 months who is expecting a child next June, withdrew from the tour of this northwest England city because she is suffering from morning sickness. — AP

New York honored its own Yankee Doodle Dandy yesterday by presenting James Cagney with the key to the city. In a ceremony at Manhattan's Carlyle Hotel, Mayor Edward I. Koch told Cagney, "This key opens no doors. It is the key to the hearts of 7 million people." Cagney, looking dapper in a blue blazer, white shirt and red tie, had tears in his eyes when the mayor gave him the key, and he thanked Koch in a soft voice. "I'm at that age where I cry easily," the 82-year-old Cagney said. The mayor also gave Cagney a picture of Edwin Booth, a 19th century actor. — AP

A teen-age son of the late Shah of Iran began studies at Mount Greylock Regional High School, a public school, as a "normal" sophomore. School Superintendent Robert Weiser called Ali Pahlavi's enrollment "a compliment to public education." Pahlavi, 16, will study world culture, honors algebra and honors chemistry, and will study French if an advanced level is offered, school officials said. No special security is planned, according to Edward Filiault, director of student affairs at the school. Pahlavi will live at a family mansion that was bought in 1979 by his older brother, Reza, when he was a student at nearby Williams College, Filiault said. — AP

Increasing cloudiness and mild today. High in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Mild with the low in the low to mid 40s. Showers likely tomorrow and cooler with the high in the upper 40s to low 50s. The chance of rain is 30 percent tonight. — AP

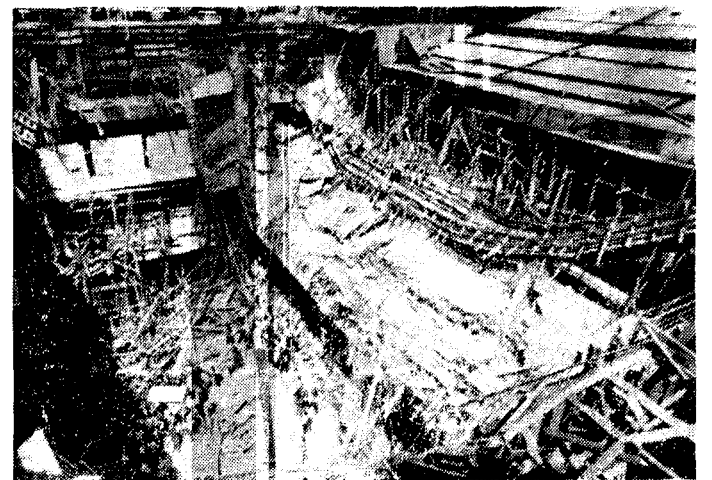


HOLDEN DEAD:
Actor William Holden, who was found dead Monday, is shown in this file photo in front of the main gate of Hollywood's Paramount Studios.

PROTEST AGAINST VIOLENCE:
Several hundred women who are members of the Women's Pentagon Action-DC, take part in a march Monday in Washington to protest the increase of all forms of violence. The group is shown heading for the Pentagon, where they held a rally yesterday.



SUPREME SOVIET CONVENES:
President Leonid Brezhnev, lower right, and other Soviet leaders attend the opening session of the Supreme Soviet yesterday in Moscow.



MANILA TRAGEDY:
The top of a six-story building under construction for an international film festival in January collapsed early yesterday, killing at least five workers and injuring more than 30 others. Workers can be seen in the lower left of the photo digging for possible survivors.



The Observer

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Zahm Hall Thanx

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"WHEN MOVIES WERE MOVIES"
.....

The Party of the Year on This Campus

Chairman-Mike Snyder
and: John Huhn, Kevin Kearney

section leaders-

1A-Rian Gorgy

1B-Pete(fire it up)Batacan

2A-Joe Giglia

2B-Marty Sairing

3A-Mike Snyder & Mike Hanifan

3B-Jeff Mihalik

4A-John Kellenberg

4B-Bob Johnson

At HPC meeting Lawler speaks on Country Jam

By ROGER WILKE
News Staff

Student Union Director Bill Lawler spoke about the upcoming Country Rock Jam at last night's Hall President's Council meeting.

Lawler stressed that student participation is needed at this annual event, which is scheduled to begin Friday at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center. If the Jam isn't a success, there will be

no more social events in Stepan in the future, according to Lawler.

Lawler added that there will be a "hall group discount" for the Country Rock Jam. A hall can purchase 50 tickets for \$200 and sell them to its residents at a discount to the student of one dollar per ticket. The price of a ticket normally is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

The HPC meeting continued with a discussion on Mardi Gras. Andy

Schafer and Jim Stork are organizing activities for the celebration. Because of Bishop McManus' ban on gambling, Schafer and Stork are planning a new format for the event. Entertainment, food, games and a Dance-a-thon will be just a part of this charity event scheduled for February.

The HPC continued its discussion of past weeks on a potential keg policy. Their proposal will go to the Student Senate on Monday night and must pass there to be considered by the administration. The proposal is based on the idea that students can responsibly use kegs and emphasizes that the rectors of the halls retain control of the policy.

The meeting finished with a discussion on the failure of the present escort service. Student Body Vice-President Tara Kenney asked for the support of hall presidents regarding the service. She also stated that crime is presently on the rise at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Reagan arranges sale of satellites to Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — After one retreat, the Reagan administration is forging ahead with the proposed sale of communications satellite gear to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sources told *The Associated Press* that the proposal, which could stir another fight with Congress on the heels of the \$8.5-billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, is being revived even though some senators object to delivering the sophisticated equipment to a group whose membership involves hostile elements.

Informal discussions were set at a secret session with key Senate staff aides, to be attended also by representatives of the Ford Motor Co., whose Palo Alto, Calif., subsidiary would produce key components of the communications system. The gear would be assembled by a French government-owned company, with the necessary satellites launched into orbit by the U.S. space agency.

The administration's move could trigger the kind of scrap that accompanied the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes and other modern weaponry to Saudi Arabia last month. President Reagan narrowly won that battle in the Senate.

The U.S. share of the satellite and communications gear would total about \$79 million of the overall French contract for about \$150 million. It would involve two working satellites launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion in the mid 1980s.

The subcontract deal for the Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. was sidetracked two weeks ago when the State Department conceded it was not prepared to answer congressional concerns about potential military application.

President tours war rooms in Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days after flying on the military's "Doomsday" President Reagan toured yesterday the Pentagon's top-secret war rooms, where defense officials direct U.S. forces worldwide during crisis.

Reagan's visit — on the eve of making a major policy speech on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe — was described as a logical followup to his flight Sunday on the massive Air Force 747 jet that would serve as a flying command post for the president during nuclear war.

Reagan conferred over lunch at the Defense Department with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the secretaries of the military services and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Then, Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs, led the tour of the war rooms, briefing the president as they went.

The facility — officially known as the National Military Command Center — actually is a two-story

complex of rooms deep in the Pentagon that is the nerve center for top defense officials in emergencies.

The 77,000-square-foot facility is packed with computers and the latest in communications and information processing equipment.

Reagan used the equipment to speak to all major U.S. commands around the world — a practice known as a call-in of command duty officers.

"He expressed his appreciation for the job they're doing," said Mark Weinberg, a White House assistant press spokesman. "He was impressed with the communication system available and particularly with the hookup with the military command structure."



George T. Farrell, president of the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh and an ND alumnus, spoke on commercial banking last night at the CCE. (photo by Rachel Blount)

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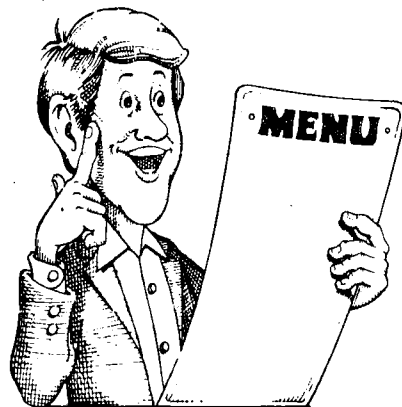


November 18

"Catholicism, the earthy religion"
Fr. John Melloh, SM

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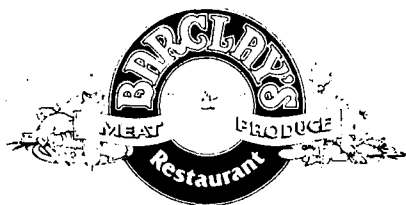
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Mike Murphy of Pangborn Hall offers a piece of pizza to a Lyons resident at the Pangborn-Lyons pizza party Tuesday evening. There was a large

turnout as fifty pizzas were devoured in an hour. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Senate redrafts bill under veto threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee, working under a very strong veto threat from the White House, began yesterday to redraft a massive, House-passed money bill to keep the federal government in business after midnight Friday.

Even before the panel began its work, sources said the White House relayed word that President Reagan was likely to veto the measure unless it contained a 5 percent across-the-board spending cut. There appeared little chance Congress would meet those terms, officials agreed.

But at the same time, both sides were equally agreed that Reagan had

the strength to sustain a veto. Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., of the Senate panel said if that occurs, Congress "will have to stay in session ... around the clock" rather than taking its scheduled Thanksgiving recess late this week.

The White House said the disagreement was over budget cuts, largely stalled since Reagan unveiled a new austerity plan in September.

But Republican and Democrats alike in Congress said Reagan also hoped to use the situation to regain the initiative in fighting for his embattled economic program.

"It makes him look like a macho man, I guess," said House Democratic Leader James Wright, D-Texas.

"They just want to veto a bill," said one Republican official, asking not to be quoted by name.

The measure is necessary because Congress has not yet completed action on any of the 12 regular appropriations bills that fund the executive branch departments or the judiciary. An existing interim measure expires Friday at midnight.

The House rejected a proposed 5 percent cut when it passed its own \$440-billion version of the bill on Monday.

Officials said the 5 percent cut wasn't likely to succeed in the GOP-controlled Senate, either.

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲んでいますよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.

... Cagan

continued from page 1

At the Central Park East School, meals are served family style. Fifth and sixth grade students feed younger children, setting up tables, serving the food and cleaning up afterward, saving untouched milk and fruit for snacks in the afternoon.

"It works out well," said Mark Lutsky, assistant director of the CPE lunch program. "It gives them a sense of responsibility — you don't get nothing for nothing, and if you want to eat you have to help clean up."

"Instead of crowding up and pushing and shoving, it's nice to sit down and be served," said Danielle Hernandez, 12, a sixth grader, as she munched on a baloney-and-cheese hero sandwich during a recent lunch hour.

The school newspaper, the CPE news, devoted much of its first fall issue to a look at the school lunch program, and to criticism of Reagan budget cuts in that area. One student, Monifa Edmondson, wrote that the lunchroom "has very few problems and there are some good things about it, too."

But she's not sold on the cooks. "They just don't care. I imagine all sorts of things happening to the food," she said. "They sometimes act mean and even grouchy. Those are my opinions."

... Goal

continued from page 1

during his speech to the Communist Party Central Committee.

Brezhnev, Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and other Soviet leaders were on hand for the opening of the Supreme Soviet meeting in the Kremlin yesterday.

The 74-year-old Brezhnev, who leaves Sunday for a summit meeting in West Germany, did not attend the afternoon session. Absent from both sessions was Moscow Communist Party boss Viktor Grishin, who is said to be ill.



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
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America and "The Trojan Horse"

Well, well, well. The biggest non-secret of the year has been divulged. "It's kind of hard to sell 'trickle down,' so the 'supply side' formula was the only way to get a tax policy that was really 'trickle down'... it (supply side) was always a Trojan Horse." This is nothing that hasn't been said repeatedly in the past the year. Only thing is, it's always been said by liberal columnists. And David Stockman is definitely not a liberal columnist.

It would be easy, and in some cases appropriate, for Democrats to gloat over the statements made by OMB director Stockman in the December issue of *Atlantic Monthly*. These 'admissions' vindicate the charges against the Reagan Administration and its economic policies, criticisms that have often been characterized as unfair and unfounded by conservatives.

But even though Democrats and liberals can well use the leverage and shot in the arm that Stockman's revelations will give them, they should also remember the actual effects of the "Trojan Horse" policies, and the people that are being affected by them. In some ways, the most disgusting aspect of this whole episode is that while it has been no secret that the poor and the middle class were going to bear the burdens (and the risks) of the Reagan 'program,' these burdens were based on pure speculation.

Listen to Stockman: "We didn't think it all the way through... we didn't add up all the numbers... You just start making snap judgments." The problem with all of this is that those numbers and snap judgments were often real people with real problems, people that were least equipped to handle anymore hardship. These people are being in effect sacrificed for a theory (in the strongest sense of the word) that will not work anyway.

It is becoming increasingly clear that there is no way that Reagan can balance the budget by 1984, or anytime soon after that. This would not normally be that big of an issue, and could be managed (even William Buckley has proposed ways of dealing with the deficit), but Reagan has hinged the success of the economy on a balanced budget, and with Wall Street having taken the bait, the economy will not make any substantial improvements. (Though there will probably be a slight momentary improvement next fall right before next year's elections as a result of the summer tax cuts.) The only possible avenue would be to make deep cuts in the Defense budget, which would cause Reagan

massive political and credibility problems with much of his natural constituency. And, as Democrats can be expected to make "Trojan Horse" part of the national vocabulary, Republicans will lose much of the working class support that came to them out of economic desperation.

Those groups are beginning to feel the burn of the "Trojan Horse." One of the favorite lines of the budget slashers is that the states will take up the slack of the federal cuts. In the name of "getting the federal government off our backs," Reagan claims to be returning fiscal responsibility to the states, a responsibility the states do not seem inclined to accept.

In a recent Congressional study, it was revealed that states, in reaction to the federal cutbacks are making cutbacks of their own. This year, 19 states increased Aid to Dependent Children welfare benefits, 26 kept the benefits the same, and 5 decreased benefits. Several more are expected to reduce benefits in the next few months. Of the states that did increase benefits, only 3 increased them enough to keep pace with inflation. These benefits were substance level to begin with, so it is not like the states are cutting fat. They are hurting those that can least afford to be hurt.

Consider Texas. This state, one of the richest in the nation (and one that prides itself on its wealth) has in the last ten years cut benefits 21 percent, while the consumer price index has risen 135 percent! In 1970, Texas gave \$179 dollars a month; in 1981, Texas gives \$141 a month.

The middle class has been victimized also. A prime example of the burdens being imposed by 'Reaganomics' can be found in the Chicago mass transit situation. 18 months ago, a commuter could ride from Geneva, a suburb about 40 miles west of Chicago, to the Loop for \$1.90. Now, due to lost subsidies and intransigence on the part of Downstate Republican state legislators, it costs commuters \$6.00 to make the same trip. At that price, it is often more economical to drive into the city, which in turn causes massive congestion in the Loop.

The raised fares are only the first problem facing Chicago area residents. The system cannot probably bear anymore price increases, so taxes (gas, cigarette, liquor, or basic tax) will be increased anyway, and Chicagoans will be faced with both higher fares and higher taxes.

That is how the Reagan economic program is going to hurt the middle class. The average guy will bring home seven to ten dollars more a week (which will be more than eaten by inflation) from the federal government. The programs and benefits that are cut by the federal government will have to be supported through local and state taxes, which will be increased, and the average taxpayer will end up with an even larger tax burden.

But that seems to be Reagan's plan. As Stockman said, "Do you realize the greed that came to the forefront? The hogs were really feeding. The greed level... just got out of control." Massive tax reductions for oil companies and real estate concerns, continued industrial and

agricultural subsidies, and an increase in pork barrel grants to buy votes. All at the expense of the poor, working and middle classes.

Another example of this greed, and the arrogance that comes with it, is Arkansas' Republican governor Frank White. On a radio call-in program, while defending a 24 percent reduction in Arkansas ADC benefits, White said that 97 percent of the welfare recipients in Arkansas could find work if they wanted,

(implying that they were lazy and avoiding work, a favorite Reagan/conservative characterization), and he said that any interested in work could call his office for help. Of course, the governor was deluged with calls, and his own employment office rebuked him for thinking that unskilled welfare recipients could compete with the rest of the state's unemployed.

But that's about par for the course. There's an old saying, "Beware of

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

Greeks bearing gifts," the tax cut, and all that comes with it, has long been a dubious gift, regardless of what Ronald Reagan says. The question is, how long will it take the country to recover from the damage?



The emperor has no clothes

John Kennedy once said that the worse President Eisenhower did, the more people liked him. That was not really true of Eisenhower, but it seems to be the rule for Reagan. This emperor can make people concentrate so raptly on his smile that no one notices he has, intellectually, no clothes on. The evidence of incoherence and incompetence piles up, largely unnoticed. In his latest press conference we were treated to the following Reaganisms:

1. The president said he would not repeat what he told editors about theater nuclear weapons. Then he repeated it.

2. This time, though, he mentioned the possibility of limited nuclear war and added that he is "optimistic" — presumably about its not spreading.

3. Asked about demonstration nuclear explosions, Reagan managed to say he was ignorant on this subject and, nonetheless, to add a fourth government position to the confusion. Secretary Haig, you will remember, said that such a demonstration was still being considered. Secretary Weinberger said it was not. The White House "clarified" that the demonstration once was considered, but is no longer. Reagan differed from all three by saying, "Well, that, there seems to be some confusion as to whether that is still a part of NATO's strategy or not. And so far, I've had no answer to that." Which means the White House statement should not be trusted, according to the highest White House official.

4. The president excused his ignorance by saying, "I have not been

a party to the contingency planning of NATO that has gone on now for approximately 30 years." By that logic, he can have no opinion on anything the government did before he took office.

5. He referred to two hopeful points in the Saudi peace plan — which proved to be the same point.

6. He told one of his campaign-type stories about the evil of "regulations" that keep a Medicaid patient in the hospital when she could be cared for less expensively at home. He did not reflect, obviously, on the fact that provision for having care at home as well as in hospitals would increase regulations, not decrease them. (How do you decide who should be treated where, and when?)

7. When a reporter tried to move from the campaign anecdote to the specifics of the Reagan administration's Medicaid proposals, Reagan had to admit he did not know what those proposals are.

8. Not only did Reagan not know the specifics of the proposals of his own secretary of health and human services. When asked how he felt about them in general, he had to give this lame answer: "I feel that we have to look at these programs to see what we can do."

9. Reagan made the ludicrous — and promptly laughed at — assertion that his squabbling administration is one big happy family.

10. He resorted to the Nixon device for proving that he has a sound foreign policy. He gave us the number of foreign leaders he has met.

11. He told the press to consider what is in the national interest before

Garry Wills

Outrider

printing stories about his administration — a suggestion John Kennedy made after the Bay of Pigs failure, only to be criticized for seeking to impose self-censorship on the press, making it the government's spokesman rather than its independent critic. President Reagan talks of getting the government off people's backs; but his administration wants to put it on the backs of those who criticize government in any way but Reagan's way.

The performance was dazzling in one sense. He looked terrific while talking nonsense. He clearly does not know that he does not know what he is saying; and neither does much of his audience.

Jimmy Carter, however, at this stage of his presidency was still well-liked as a person and approved of overall. But suspicions of incompetence were growing, hints of trouble were getting confirmed. And the same is happening to Reagan. In the Gallup Poll for October, 56 percent of the people still approve of Reagan's performance; yet 53 percent disapprove of the way he has handled unemployment, and the growing dismay over the economy is registered on inflation as well (48 percent disapproving, to 44 approving). One cannot stay naked forever without people's beginning to notice.

Erratum

On Friday, Nov. 13, an opinion column appeared without a byline on the Editorial page. This was due to a technical oversight on the part of our staff. The column, titled "Why the Fast?," was written by Jenny Dehner, a student at Saint Mary's. *The Observer* apologizes for any difficulty or embarrassment this may have caused Ms. Dehner.

The Observer

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER
SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S
FOUNDED NOV. 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 reported as accurately and as objectively as possible.

Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Marya Antonova (Joan Quinlan) and Anna Andreyevna (Susan Gosdick) peek through a window in a scene from *The Inspector General* (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Play retains lively image

Judging from the warm reception "The Inspector General" received from Washington Hall audiences over the weekend, there's lots of life

L.B. Vacca

Theatre Review

yet in Nikolai Gogol's 150-year-old satire of Russian provincial bureaucracy. The play works well even today, despite its dislocations in time, space, and circumstance, because the faces of folly that Gogol shows us are generically human ones. A fool's a fool, regardless of his century, and Gogol sketches a whole catalogue of them to a T.

The "Inspector General" has all the elements of an entertaining theatrical experience. And if a viewer were also to be left somehow with an uneasy apprehension at the play's end, that for Gogol, *re* fools, it takes one to know one, then a production would have achieved the playwright's aim.

Set in "Such and Such a Town," a place so unequivocally provincial that one might "ride for three years without coming to another country," "The Inspector General" holds up to ridicule the petty and not-so-petty corruptions of the town's officialdom. A recklessly crooked bureaucracy was indeed a major fact of life in 19th century Russia, and any reader of Russian history will attest to how surprisingly little the play exaggerates reality.

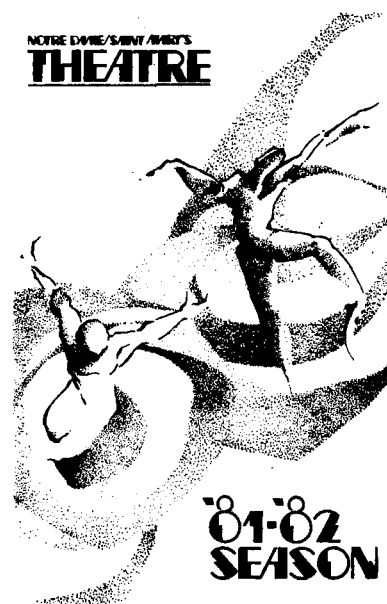
The plot is simple: the town's officials, each one a fraud of some stripe or other, learn that an inspector general (even, oh greatest of worries, an inspector general *incognito*) has their town on his inspection list. Knowing what they do about their own situation, they understandably panic, then incorrectly identify a visitor to their town as the inspector general and proceed to try to impress and/or suborn him. The visitor is of course himself a shyster: when crooks meet crook the fun begins in earnest.

A more than adequate production by director Leonard Powlick and his large cast generally serves the play well. Some nineteen actors are involved (and that's with several instances of double casting); as is to be expected, there's some unevenness

of performance. But the cast is well rehearsed; even the less gifted add their part. Gogol's characterizations are broad, essentially caricatures, and amusing even without subtlety of role interpretation.

Those players who did go beyond the obvious in their parts did so with great success and deserve special commendation. Susan Gosdick, in her portrayal of Anna Andreyevna, offered a bravura blend of tight-nostriled gentility and lip-licking lechery, to the audience's delight. Joan Quinlan's handling of the bumbleheaded daughter was deft, as vacuous as Gogol could have wished. John Davenport, in a relatively small role, won well-deserved applause for his second-act portrayal of vana indecision, surely one of the best-conceived turns of his ND/SMC career.

NOTRE DAME/SOUTH MARY'S
THEATRE



The Tweedledee-Tweedledum set of Paul Clay and Daniel Moran worked together well; Clay's Dobchinsky was especially inspired, a man for whom it's all somehow too much. And Sean Faircloth handled the demanding role of the pseudo-inspector general with aplomb and charm. If his moustache made him look occasionally like Groucho Marx, all to the good — Gogol and Groucho generally work the same side of the street.

The players were, as a whole most amiable, a delight to watch. And there's a bit of a problem. Can these really be corrupt folks?

In general, if I have one quibble with Powlick's conception of the

play, it is that he has cosmeticized, rendered more acceptable, some fairly nasty types. This imaginary garden does have real spiders in it, ugly ones. Missing in this production is the nastiness, the real squalor, that Gogol went to great lengths to present in his equally comic novel *Dead Souls*. In "The Inspector General" even the most miscreant character is likeable, beginning and end.

The pleasantness extends to other aspects of the production as well. Thomas Leff's set, while showing flashes of the bad taste that Gogol (apparently with excellent reason) unflinchingly ascribed to the bureaucracy, is perhaps too attractive for the play, almost charming. The acres of plastic potted palms are a step in the right direction, but Leff is in a way a victim of his own sense of good proportion and balance. Yet the set, even if too good for the likes of them, is entirely playable; the transformation for Act I scene II is an especially ingenious piece of work.

Ellyn Brannick's costuming deserves analogous comment: some of it is just too good. Osip, the pseudo-inspector's man-servant, is a vision in an apricot tunic, looking more like a Pan-slavic Mr. Clean than the flea-bitten character the script refers to him as. Some of the male characters are positively dapper. But for these lapses Brannick is more than forgiven thanks to the inspired tackiness of two wonderful gowns — "the flowered one" and "my but-tercup yellow." They quite take the breath away.

What with genial players, a colorful production, lots of good humor and lively pacing, "The Inspector General" is a delight to see — and I recommend it as the entertainment bargain of next weekend. But something's missing.

In reference to the play, Powlick quotes an old proverb: "No use blaming the mirror if your face is crooked." Powlick clearly realizes that ultimately Gogol is self-reflexive, like all satirists worth their rapiers. It's not just the folks out there, the clods in "Such and Such a Town," who are fools, but your own blue-eyed self. That's just the dimension this charming production of "The Inspector General" doesn't quite serve. But for good fun, you can't beat it.

L.B. Vacca is an Assistant Professor of English at Saint Mary's College.

Trivia Quiz IX

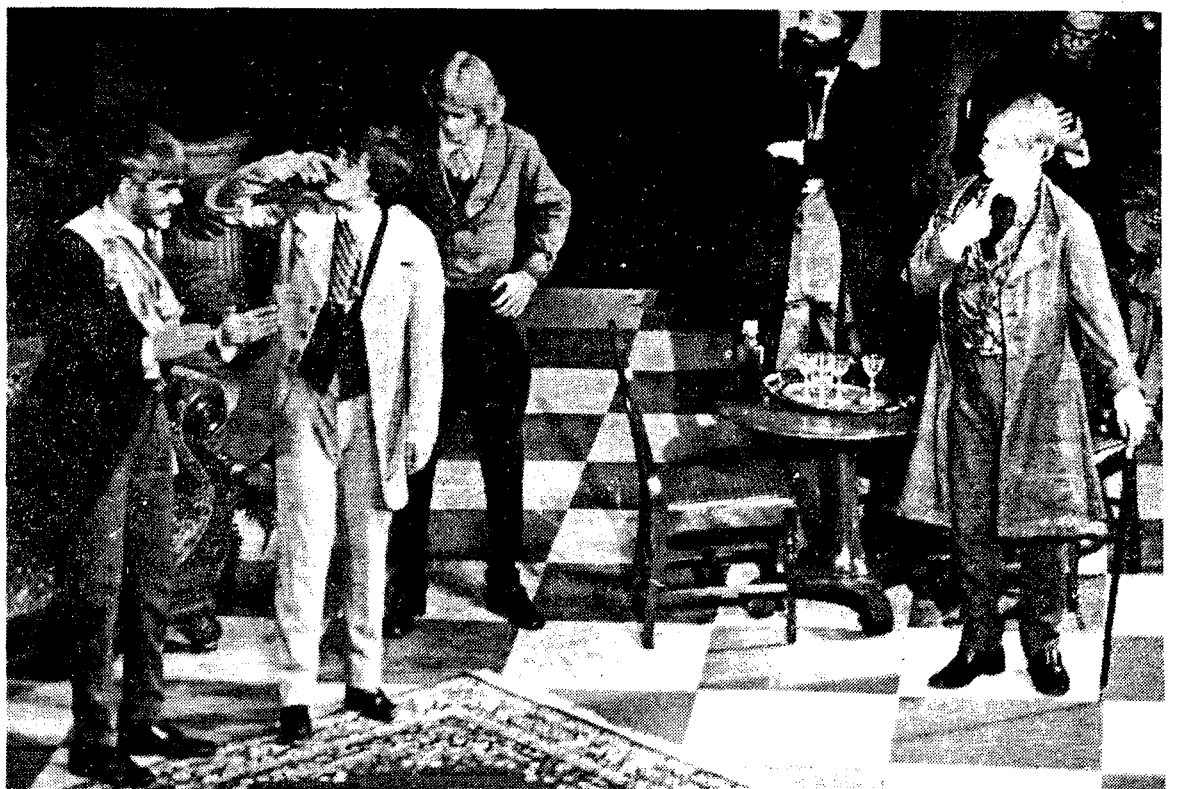
Some of my favorite (and least favorite) Beatlemaniaics told me, "I consider myself a Beatles fan, but your quiz was *impossible!*" So here are the answers to my "impossible" Beatles quiz:

By Tim Neely

1. Bert Kaempfert produced the eight Tony Sheridan recordings in 1961.
2. YAA 1022 is the matrix number of "All Those Years Ago," the Beatles reunion song from last summer.
3. "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away" by The Silkie featured Lennon and McCartney as producers and Harrison on tambourine.
4. "Can't Buy Me Love," "Twist and Shout," "She Loves You," "Please Please Me," and "I Want to Hold Your Hand," respectively, were the top five 45s the week of April 4, 1964.
5. The Beatles with Billy Preston ("Get Back") was the only number one not listed as solely The Beatles.
6. "I'm Looking Through You" from *Rubber Soul* on the U.S. stereo version features two false starts.
7. Tiny Tim sings "Nowhere Man," believe it or not, on the 1968 Beatles' Christmas Record.
8. "I Wanna Be Your Man" was written by Lennon and McCartney for the Rolling Stones.
9. "Words of Love," from *Beatles VI*, sounds almost exactly like Buddy Holly's original. (Listen to them one after the other and you will see what I mean.)
10. *The Beatles Alpha Omega* was the unauthorized four-record greatest hits set which led to the two legitimate anthologies.

And now, on to current events — in other words, this week's quiz. These are song lyrics with a word (or words) left out of each. The content of each blank is a well-known artist who has had success during the rock era. To help you, I have even identified the song that the lyric is from. Fill in the blanks.

1. "The ——— new record's a gas" (from "Ball of Confusion")
2. "I hope ——— will remember..." (from "Sweet Home Alabama")
3. "Nothing but blues and ————" (from "FM")
4. "And ——— playin' on the radio" (from "Ain't Even Done with the Night")
5. "Puts on ——— and starts to cry" (from "On and On")
6. "I need your help, ————" (from the song of the same name)
7. "Mr. Hughes hid in ———'s shoes..." (from "Garden Party")
8. "And ——— brought us all to the dock of the bay" (from "Rock and Roll Heaven")
9. "I dig ————" (from "I Dig Rock and Roll Music")
10. "It looks a lot like the one used by ————" (from "Rock Show")



The Inspector General is showing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

The innocence of little children

In this hustle and bustle of Iacademia, I recently pondered the thought of how little children view the world. Their sense of innocence and wonderment surpasses the level

Gregory Swiercz
Features Editor

Reflections

of most college students. Seeing the pure, ever-trusting face of children is sad, for one day they will lose some, if not all of that sense of wonderment that allows children to believe in Santa Claus, Popeye, and Kermit.

I sometimes wonder how it must have felt to be innocent. Everyone has been innocent at one time in his life. For most, it is early in one's childhood. Society shows that "child" is many times synonymous with "innocent." If a person is called a "child," they are labeled as immature, naive, and unknowing.

Last week I was sitting in my favorite neighborhood laundromat reading my Faulkner. Amid the sound and the fury of the washing machines, two children gleefully played in the waiting area.

After ten minutes of play, one of the children picked up a book and sat down in a chair next to mine. I

beamed at the thought of someone mimicking me.

"Hi."

"Hello. What do you have there?"

"A book."

"Ooo, that's nice."

The little girl began to meticulously turn the pages, making sure to verbally describe every picture on the page. Her vocabulary limited her into depicting anything she saw as either a boy, a girl, or a cow. I chuckled after she called "man's best friend" a cow. I was impressed with her understanding of Indian culture.

Her little playmate, intrigued by the little girl's literary expertise, sat down beside her and instantly became her echo.

"Gimme the book," the boy pleaded.

"Wait, we'll share," the girl returned. I silently thanked the girl's mother for she evidently is doing a heck of a job of child-rearing.

The two sat there describing every illustration, playing "can you top this?" With every turn of the page, the children became more and more giddy. Their voices began to drown out the drone of the machines.

All of a sudden, a silence fell over the two. I peeked over to see them looking at a full-page illustration of the Nativity.

The girl was the first to speak.

"Look, this is you." She was pointing to a small black shepherd boy.

Not to be outdone, the boy spotted a girl in the picture and proudly stated "Hey look. Here's you too!"

The two, getting bored the way children usually do, ran over and sat in front of the dryers, pretending the kaleidoscope of wet garments was "Sesame Street."

The innocence of the pair of children forced me to think about the first time I realized that I had lost my sense of wonderment. I couldn't recall it. I'm not sure that many people could. It seems that at the point of realizing that innocence is lost, a person begins to take life's events as facts. Attitudes and beliefs form without the objective, innocent review the two children showed me. It seems necessary to lose your innocence in order to exist in this world.

I hope the world fails to dispel the innocence of these two children from the laundromat. I hope they get the chance to cling to this necessary and worthwhile virtue. In the world today, there will be many obstacles to overcome in order for children to maintain their innocence. Their youth is fleeting; may their innocence be sustained.



Do we have time to be Christians?

In a sermon delivered recently on campus, the celebrant asked the question, "Do we have time to be Christians?" Sadly enough, I don't believe we allow ourselves the time. We take time out each day to study, eat, and sleep. We are all on schedules.

It has to be that way. We are tested to the point that we find ourselves in a vicious cycle of test, recover, test, recover,.... We have to do well, because we have to be marketable when this mess is over. "After I've completed this four years of work, I'll go on to graduate school, get a good job offer, then I'll relax and appreciate life. Then I will have time to apply my Christian values to daily activity." Sound familiar?

In essence, we are putting life on hold for a while. Yet, we are fools to believe that our time in the future will be any less demanding of us than it is now. What we do now, the Christian values we incorporate into our lives here, represent the type of Christians we will be later.

Mike Berry

It is easy to see that as Christians we are in a constant struggle with our environment and society's expectations.

A child is taught to be strong and cold because the world itself will be this way. Why? Why can't we teach our children that they need not become a part of a cold and heartless society?

Children are our greatest examples. They are born with such love and curiosity and feeling, but the world changes them. The world changes us.

Like a child at an early age, we were anxious to become a part of Notre Dame. We looked forward to enriching ourselves spiritually and socially. We had that love and curiosity and feeling. We had energy and youth and determination, and we couldn't wait to embark on what would be a meaningful path. Yet the path too many of us keep is a triangular one, running from the library to the dining hall to our dorms. Each time we run to the library when we know our roommate has a troubled mind, we are telling the world that it has broken that spirit of love and concern we had. We are saying the world is much larger than us, so we must conform to its ways, harsh as they may be.

We don't have to be cold like the world. We can use our intelligence and determination to make the values of loving and caring regain their significance. We can once again be the controllers of our environment, not the controlled.

Theophastus said, "Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend." This is more valuable than any amount of money or riches. We have the time. Let us give ourselves the chance to use this time to be Christians, to open our hearts and ears as well as our textbooks. Let us take life off hold.

Concert review

Off Broadway entices crowd

Friday the 13th defied its unlucky traits for those who attended the Head East — Off Broadway — Stencil Forest concert held at Morris Civic Auditorium. The crowd was

By Brian Krueger

treated to a showcase of progressive rock that is rarely seen in one concert.

Stencil Forest, an up-and-coming band from Elkhart, Indiana, brought the crowd immediately to its feet despite the fact that most of the fans had not previously experienced the band. Trying to break out of the Top-40 grind that most local clubs demand, this was their first real chance to exhibit a completely original set.

A highlight of their short set was "Celestial Voices," a resonant tune in the style of Yes, a major influence on the group's composer Cassella. This song brought forth the talent of Cassella's younger brother, Rick, on keyboards.

Unfortunately, Stencil Forest was cut off after their fourth song,

though they had planned on playing eight. It seemed that backstage confusion unjustly deprived the crowd of fully experiencing the band. Absent was the group's hot single, "Opening Act," (which has received local radio play) and their chance to plug their debut album of the same name, which will debut in mid-February.

After a prolonged intermission, Chicago's own Off Broadway hit the stage. It was clear from the start that they intended to strip away the critics appraisal of being only a studio band. They transformed "Bad Indication," a timid track off their "ON" album into a high energy concert opener.

As the crowd warmed up, lead singer Cliff Johnson supplied proof of his vocal ability. Two tracks of their new *Quick Turns* album, "Automatic" and "Showdown," allowed Johnson to show off his unique voice. Unfortunately, their top-40 hit, "Stay in Time," was plagued by sound troubles but was carried by the roar of the crowd singing the refrain.

Johnson's physical and vocal acrobatics during the closing number sent the crowd into a rage which did not subside until Off Broadway returned for a well-deserved encore.

The headline band, "Head East," failed to live up to their billing, but managed to hold the crowd with their hits of yesteryear. Head East had been restructured recently to fill the gaps left by the departure of three of the band's five members which left only the frame of drummer Steve Huston and keyboard player Roger Boyd.

Although they opened big with "Can't Stop Me," they lost the crowd's enthusiasm as they coursed into a set of primarily new material. People merely sat back and waited until their favorites arrived. "Love Me Tonight," one of those favorites, proved disappointing as lead singer Dan Odom tried to duplicate John Schlitt's original recording rather than using his own style. Nonetheless, the crowd was happy to hear some familiar sounds.

The "old faithfuls" finally arrived as "Since You Been Gone" and "Never Been Any Reason" sent the crowd into a frenzy. Odom handled the lyrics in character, rather than trying to synthesize Schlitt again. Deserving an encore, they played an energetic 12-minute version of "Elijah," but again wooed the crowd to sleep with two new songs, "Never Be The Same" and "Take My Hand" to close the show.

It is obvious that Head East must evaluate their position to determine whether they will continue producing sub-par music at the expense of their classics or if they will bow out gracefully, allowing themselves to retain the star status they achieved so long ago. It is my hope they adjust toward the latter.

Although the concert was filled with ups and downs, the sheer variety of talent exhibited on stage will stay on as a memory that will not be soon forgotten. Each band's style provided a showcase of musical flavor that can only be generated in a concert setting. The night proved to be the future, present, and past (in that order) of progressive rock in the U.S.

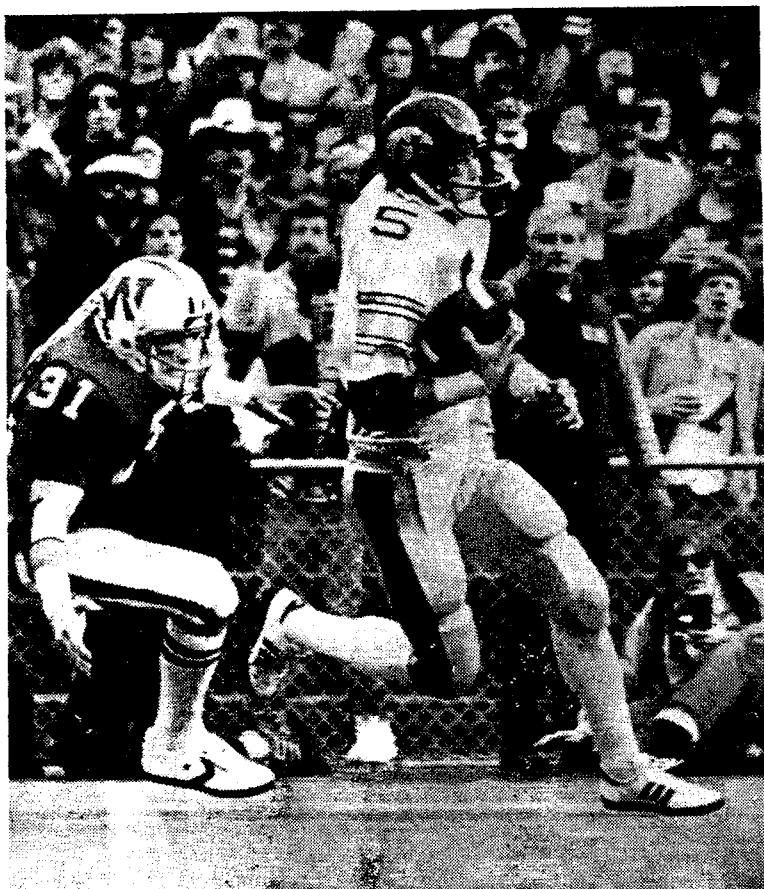


Phil Collins of Genesis excited last night's ACC crowd with his singing and percussion. (photo by John Macor)



The Abiogenesis Dance Collective will present an informal concert Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

TILL YOU GET ENOUGH!!!!



Iowa's Dave Moritz (5) sprints to a 57-yard gain, setting up the Hawkeyes' first touchdown in their 17-7 victory Saturday over Wisconsin in a battle of two bowl-bound teams. Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes still harbor Rose Bowl hopes, but will settle for the Liberty Bowl if things don't work out. The Badgers, meanwhile are headed for the Garden State Bowl. (AP Photo)

Over Dawson

Schmidt repeats as MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Slugger Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was elected yesterday as the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Schmidt, an overwhelming choice in the balloting, became only the third National League player to win consecutive MVP awards.

A unanimous winner of the award last year when he also was named the World Series MVP, Schmidt received 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 321 points from the BBWAA panel, consisting of two writers from each NL city.

Like Schmidt, runner-up Andre Dawson of Montreal was named on all 24 ballots, receiving two first-place votes and 215 points. The only other player to get a first-place vote was rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was named the NL's Cy Young Award winner by the BBWAA last week.

The only other consecutive winners of the NL MVP award were Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1958-59 and Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds in 1975-76.

Roger Maris (1960-1961), Mickey Mantle (1956-1957), Yogi Berra (1954-1955), Hal Newhouser (1944-1945) and Jimmy Foxx (1932-1933) won consecutive MVP awards in the American League.

Although seven weeks of play were lost in the strike-shortened 1981 season, Schmidt accumulated impressive statistics. Playing in 102 games, he slammed 31 home runs and drove in 91 runs, leading the major leagues in both categories, while batting .316, the highest average of his career.

It marked the fifth time in eight years that Schmidt has led the majors in homers.

The 32-year-old third baseman had 19 doubles and two triples among his 112 hits and scored 78 runs. He also stole 12 bases and led the NL in seven offensive categories.

The 31 homers gave Schmidt 295 for the past eight years, the top production for any major league player over that period. His 48 home runs last year set a major league record for third basemen, breaking the mark of 47 set by Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews.

Montreal catcher Gary Carter was sixth this year with 77 points, trail-

ing Schmidt, Dawson, Cincinnati's George Foster, third with 146, Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, fourth with 108, and Valenzuela, who finished fifth with 90.

The other top 10 finishers were Dusty Baker of Los Angeles, seventh with 65; Bruce Sutter of St. Louis eighth with 59; Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, ninth with 41, and Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, Philadelphia's Pete Rose and Bill Buckner of Chicago, who tied for 10th with 35 each.

... Bowls

continued from page 12

drastically change. We visited with both institutions (Alabama and USC) today and everyone is aware that we will extend our invitation to one of those two institutions on Saturday. Until then, we will have no further comment."

Barring some unexpected outcomes on Saturday, the Jan. 1 picture looks like this: No. 1 Pitt against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, No. 2 Clemson and seventh-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, Alabama vs. the SWC representative — SMU can win the title but is ineligible for a bowl game — in the Cotton.

Georgia won the national championship a year ago by defeating Notre Dame 17-10 in the Sugar Bowl. Alabama whipped Baylor 30-7 in the Cotton Bowl.

The Rose Bowl races hold the keys to other bowls. Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State in the Big Ten and Washington State, Washington, UCLA and USC in the Pacific-10 are all in the running for the Roses. On Saturday, Michigan meets Ohio State, Iowa faces Michigan State, Washington tackles Washington State and UCLA plays USC.

If Michigan and Washington State win, they will meet in the Rose Bowl. That probably would send Washington to the Holiday Bowl against the Brigham Young-Utah winner.

Assuming that everything else falls into place, it would be North Carolina against either Arkansas or Texas in the Gator Bowl and Southern Mississippi against either BYU — if the Cougars lose to Utah — or Houston in the Tangerine Bowl.

Houston also has a shot at the Sun Bowl against Oklahoma. The Sooners had said they would stay home if they lose to Nebraska on Saturday but had a change of heart.

There was a strong report that the Bluebonnet Bowl had locked in UCLA and Ohio State, despite a gentleman's agreement among all bowls that only the Rose could match the Big Ten against the Pacific-10.

The Liberty Bowl has taken Iowa, with Navy now rumored to be the Hawkeyes' opponent. There had been talk of Notre Dame, provided the Irish beat Penn State Saturday and thereby guarantee themselves a winning season.

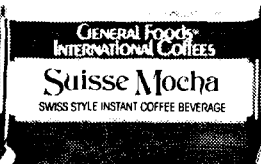
Tennessee and Wisconsin were locked into the Garden State Bowl yesterday. The Hall of Fame has Mississippi State and doesn't really care who the opposition is because the Bulldogs guarantee a large crowd. Navy had been mentioned as a possibility there but the latest reports say it may be Kansas or even South Carolina, which could wind up 6-6 but would bring loads of fans.

The Peach Bowl will pair West Virginia against the Florida-Florida State winner and Texas A&M is in the Independence Bowl, probably against the Oklahoma State-Iowa State winner.



*A rainy day
and Café Français...*

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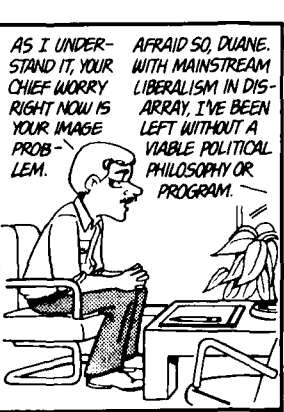
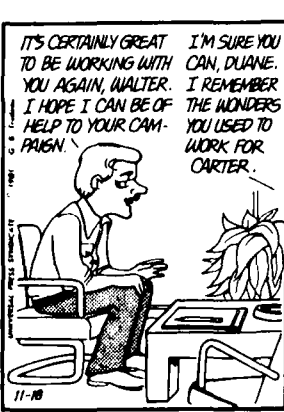
SHARE A CREAMY-LIGHT CUP OF CAFÉ FRANCAIS.

Molarity

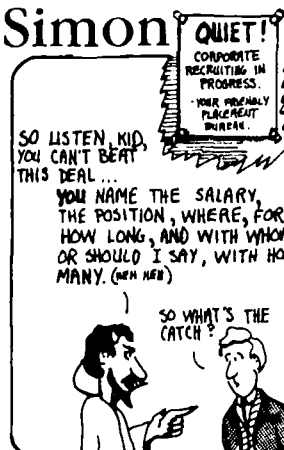


Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Jeb Cashin

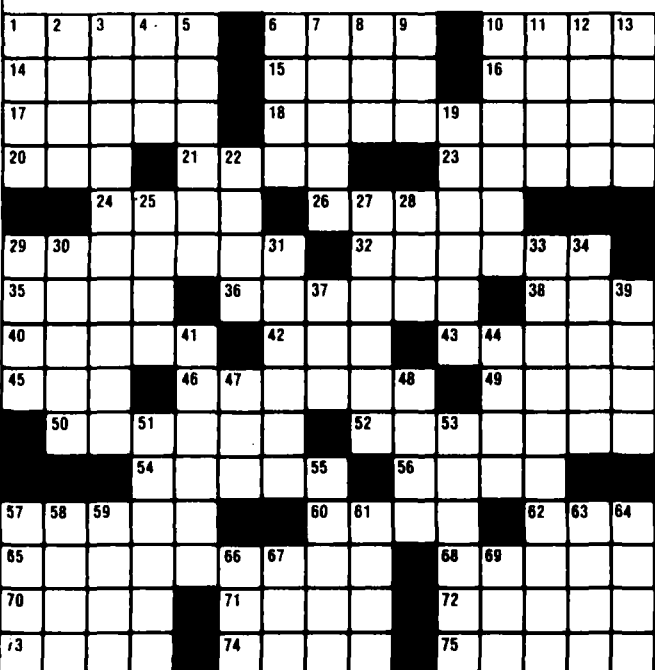
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — Seminar, "Strategies for Genetic Exchange and Cloning by Pseudomonas Bacteria", Ronald H. Olsen, Professor, University of Michigan Medical, Galvin auditorium, Sponsored by Microbiology Department, All are welcome
- 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, "A Year as Anthropologist in Khomeini's Iran", Dr. Erika Fridl and Dr. Reinhold Loeffler, Western Michigan University, 122 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Sociology and Anthropology Departments, All are welcome
- 7 p.m. — Lecture, "Catholicism, The Earthy Religion", Rev. John Melloh, S.M., Hayes Healy auditorium, Sponsored by The Catholic Inquiry Series, All are welcome
- 7 p.m. — Film, "Welfare", Center for Continuing Education Media Center, Sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Free admission
- 7-9 p.m. — Open Forum on Alcohol, "Question — Alcohol Use", Flanner Residence Hall, All are welcome, inquiries call 8809
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — Film, "Joe Kidd", Engineering auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1 admission
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Change in South Africa: How Deep Does It Go?", Gwendolyn M. Carter, Indiana University, Bloomington, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Provost Lecture Series, All are welcome
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Changing Role of Thrifts", Jonathan Findley, National Savings and Loan League, Center for Continuing Education auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Banking Series, All are welcome
- 8 p.m. — Abiogenesis Dance, Collective Informal Dance Concert, LaFortune Ballroom, Free admission

Television
Tonight

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 Believer's Voice of Victory |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All In The Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| | 46 Oral Roberts |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 Mr. Merlin |
| | 28 Greatest American Hero |
| | 34 Survival Special |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 WKRP In Cincinnati |
| | 46 The Renewed Mind |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Facts Of Life |
| | 22 Nurse |
| | 28 The Fall Guy |
| | 34 World Special |
| | 46 Today With Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Love, Sidney |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 Quincy |
| | 22 Shannon |
| | 28 Dynasty |
| | 34 Inside Story Special Edition: Mister President...Mister President... |
| | 46 Calvary Temple |
| 10:30 p.m. | 46 Michiana Today |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 Praise The Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 WKRP/Feature Movie |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 Love Boat |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 Tomorrow Coast To Coast |
| | 46 The Renewed Mind |

The Daily Crossword



- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Of certain poems |
| 1 Meat jelly | 36 Israeli, for one |
| 6 Reed | 38 Exist |
| 10 Field | 40 Support for birds |
| 14 Robson of films | 42 Spoil |
| 15 Alumnus | 43 Traveler |
| 16 Castigate | 45 Bobby of hockey |
| 17 Up | 46 Part of a river |
| 18 Set forth as evident | 49 Cicatrix |
| 20 Choose | 50 Flee |
| 21 Substantive | 52 USSR leaders |
| 23 Selects | 54 Rhone feeder |
| 24 Kind of collar | 56 Phone |
| 26 Staked out land tract | |
| 29 Servicemen | |
| 32 Receive | |

Tuesday's Solution

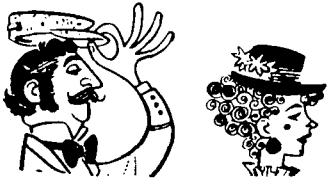


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Wednesday is "IMPORT NIGHT" at
SENIOR BAR

Tonight's special:
LABATTS!


9:30-2:00

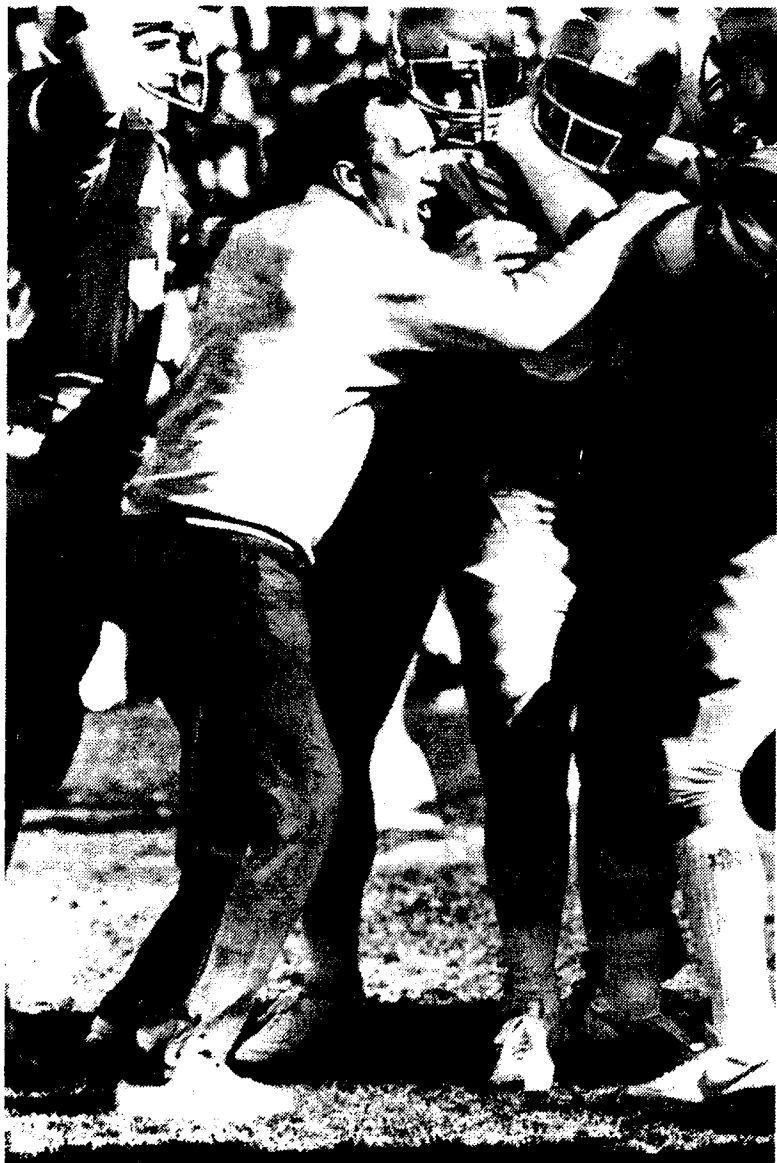


See the
OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS LIVE

Friday Night at Stepan Center

SHOW STARTS AFTER THE BASKETBALL GAME





Irish Coach Gerry Faust says that his team is well prepared for Penn State on Saturday. The game will be Notre Dame's first major test since the coaching staff made major position changes. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Faust feels ready for Penn State contest

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Some coaches might feel frustration at the thought of playing a ranked opponent for the fifth time in nine outings, but not Gerry Faust.

"You can play easy teams, finish 11-0 and be sitting on top of the world, or you can go out and play tough teams, which is what I'd rather do," insisted the Notre Dame coach.

Maybe that's the reason Faust was wearing a smile yesterday at his weekly press conference, despite the fact his 5-4 Irish must face Penn State and Miami (Fla.) on the road the next two Saturdays.

"I consider it a privilege to be able to stand across the field from Joe Paterno," he said referring to the Nittany Lions head coach. "Anytime you get to coach against one of the mainstays of college football, like a Paterno or a (Bo) Schembechler, it's a real thrill."

But preparing for Penn State isn't such a thrill. Faust was asked to list some of the problems Paterno's club will present. "Where do you want me to start?" he responded. "They're solid everywhere. Offensively, they're explosive and defensively, they're awesome. That pretty well sums it up."

He still feels the Lions are one of the top teams in the country, despite their two recent losses, and insisted Notre Dame is not catching Penn State on a downward slide.

"I don't care when you play Penn State — if you're Notre Dame, they're going to be ready after seven losses or seven victories."

Quarterback Blair Kiel will be ready to go after overcoming a bout with the flu that hampered his effectiveness against Air Force. "He just wasn't full strength," said his coach. "We probably kept him in longer than we should have."

And the Notre Dame offense will be ready for its first big test since the coaches made major renovations on it following the USC loss. Though the Irish have rolled up some big scores lately, Faust acknowledged that it's hard to gauge his team's improvement against competition like Navy, Georgia Tech and Air Force.

"It'll be a real challenge to get back to a tough schedule again," he admitted. "We've played some capable teams the past few weeks, but now we'll see how much we've

See FAUST, page 9

Rumors abound as bowl bids approach

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

The bowl picture began to clear up yesterday — with the distinct possibility that it could become more confused than ever after Saturday's results are in. Especially since the Cotton Bowl stated firmly that it would not make a decision until Saturday.

The Fiesta Bowl is waiting for the Cotton Bowl, which, in turn, had been waiting for the Sugar Bowl, which Monday picked third-ranked Georgia as its host team over No. 4 Alabama. A host of other bowls are waiting to see what the Fiesta does.

What the Fiesta Bowl is planning to do is match 10th-ranked Southern California and No. 13 Penn State, two of college football's more glamorous names. But it all depends on whether the Cotton Bowl takes Alabama over Southern Cal.

USC, despite last Saturday's loss to Washington that virtually

All hoops games to be on TV

TELE-HOOPS — With the exception of Friday's exhibition match with the Belgrad, Yugoslavia, international team, every Notre Dame basketball game will be televised this year. But before getting too excited about the prospects of blowing off countless evenings of studying to watch the Irish, there's a catch — only 17 of the 27 regular season games will be shown on commercial television, only 8 of the 17 are away games, and only five of the eight are being telecast while school is in session.

NBC has earned broadcasting privileges for the most wanted Irish games this season. NBC will beam both UCLA games, from Notre Dame on December 5 and Pauley Pavilion on February 7. The peacock's cameras will also be seen in the ACC on Sunday, February 28 for another Notre Dame-DePaul classic and will venture to the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan for a season-ending showdown between Michigan and Notre Dame on March 7.

CBS, who ventures full-force into the college basketball broadcast scene this season scene behind the dulcid tones of Billy Packer (president of the Skip Desjardin fan club), has only gained rights to one Irish game this year, the February 20 clash with the South Carolina Gamecocks.

With the exception of the Kentucky game (which only will be shown by Kentucky's television network), the other 11 Irish games on commercial television will be beamed by METROSPORTS, the independent network which distributes Irish basketball to outlets around the country, including South Bend. METROSPORTS' top offerings include the Virginia game on January 6, both San Francisco battles (January 12 and February 2), North Carolina State on February 13 and Marquette on January 30.

The other 10 Irish games will be shown on cable television. The Madison Square Garden-USA network will show the Indiana game on December 1, ESPN will show Seton Hall from the Meadowlands on February 18 and the January 23 Maryland game will be offered on subscription outlets nationwide. The remaining seven games, four before Christmas break, will be beamed to portions of Long Island and Chicago suburbs via Cablevision.

A LION'S DEN — The Irish footballers will face Penn State for the sixth time this Saturday in a series which began in 1913, and in which a regular season game has not been played since 1928. The Irish own a 4-0-1 edge in the all-time series, and won the last game played between the two schools, a 20-9 Gator Bowl victory in 1976. Saturday's game kicks off a home-and-home series which will continue through 1990, with the Nittany Lions invading Notre Dame Stadium for the first time on November 13, 1982.

The Irish hold a 1-0-1 edge in games played at Penn State and a 1-0 advantage in games at South Bend, while winning both games played on neutral fields.

The game not only will be shown nationwide on a delayed replay basis by METROSPORTS, but the game also will be shown several times during the week on ESPN (just as the Air Force game is being shown this week). Of course, it also will be televised live in South Bend on WNDU-TV, Channel 16.

NOT GIVING AN INCH — The Irish, whose string of consecutive quarters without allowing a touchdown was broken in the fourth quarter by Air Force, have

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Irish Items



allowed only 10 points in their last three games, holding two-thirds of the Pentagon (Navy and Air Force) and Georgia Tech to a combined total of 525 yards total offense (175 yards per game), 243 yards rushing (81-yard average) and 282 yards passing (94-yard average). In the first six games of the year, the Irish surrendered an average of 313 total yards, 185 on the ground and 128.6 passing.

Georgia Tech is still the only Irish foe to score in the first quarter, the Irish outdistancing their foes, 59-3 in that frame. In fact, Notre Dame has outscored its opponents in all but the third quarter (30-39), owning a convincing 44-17 advantage the second and 63-40 edge in the fourth quarters.

NATIONAL POWERS — On the strength of its recent stinginess, the Irish defense is ranked sixth nationally in scoring defense, allowing only 11 points per game. Fans could be in for quite a game Saturday, since Penn State's defense is rated 18th with 13 points allowed per contest, and has given up only three rushing touchdowns this season.

Likewise, the Nittany Lions are rated 20th in the NCAA in rushing, averaging 248.4 yards-per-game. Individually, tailback Curt Warner has rushed for 928 yards, while missing better than two games this season. Warner, who is 72 yards short of becoming the fifth Lion rusher in history to top the 1,000-yard mark, is ranked sixth in the country with a 132.6 yards-per-game rushing average and a 156.7-yard all-purpose running average (including rushing, receiving and kick returns).

Penn State punter Ralph Giacamarro is rated eighth in the country with a 44.7-yard punting average.

SCORING STREAKS — While the Irish have not been shut out in 41-straight games dating back to the 3-0 loss to Missouri at the start of the 1978 season, Penn State has not been blanked in 105-straight games since a 14-0 loss to Oklahoma in the 1972 Sugar Bowl.

The Nittany Lions also have clinched their 43rd consecutive non-losing season, the longest streak in NCAA history. The Irish have accumulated 17-straight non-losing seasons, and a win against Penn State could assure them of their 18th.

EAGER SUBSCRIBERS — Joe Paterno and the Penn State football office must like the high quality of writing and layout style in *The Observer*. The Nittany Lions football office has not one, but two subscriptions to *The Observer*. However, the Nittany Lions only seem to be interested in reading the paper for half of the year, because their subscriptions only cover the first semester. One wonders how much lockerroom bulletin board ammunition the Lions have gleaned from these pages.

If you're out there Joe, good luck Saturday.

BORN TO RUN — Junior Phil Carter ran for 156 yards and two touchdowns at Air Force, the second two-touchdown day of his career. Carter has now

See ITEMS, page 9



It looks like Herschel Walker and his Georgia Bulldog mates will be returning to Bourbon Street, as they are rumored to be matched against Pitt in the Sugar Bowl. (AP Photo)

See BOWLS, page 10