WASHINGTON (AP) – Senate Republicans, pushing President Reagan yester­day to seek $3.5 billion in new cuts from defense programs, the Senators decided to space defense cuts in a bid to avoid a veto of legisla­tion needed to keep the government from running out of money at mid­night.

Without the additional spending cuts — an average of four percent in hundreds of programs — President Reagan “would undoubtedly veto” the huge emergency bill, and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

Baker said a veto probably would force Congress into an around­the­clock weekend session to produce a second measure that Reagan would approve.

But with the cuts, Baker added, Reagan would have a strong opportunity on the measure needed to keep virtually the entire federal government sol­vent.

Baker predicted the Senate, later in the day, would vote to approve the plan, which exempts the Pen­tagon, foreign aid and benefit programs such as food stamps and Medi­care.

A final Senate vote on the $417.4 billion spending bill — still $2.3 bil­lion more than what the House was expected last night or today — the bill would then return to the House, which earlier this week rejected a similar plan for new cuts.

Reagan is expected to leave Sun­day for a weekend Thanksgiving vacation in California, but White House spokesman David R. Greg­gan said yesterday that the president “would not leave Washington” if a satisfactory bill were not worked out.

Gergen, however, refused to tell reporters if Reagan considers Baker’s $3.5 billion cut sufficient, even though in passing the emer­gency spending bill, the Senate Budget Committee sent an overall budget plan to the floor which vir­tually ignores changes in economic forces and deficit projections.

The plan, which passed without recess, would have provided the Senate with virtually a copy of a budget outline approved earlier this year. At the suggestion of Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the panel estimated that without further ac­tion to cut spending or raise taxes, the deficit could reach $165 billion by 1984. This year’s deficit will range from $76 billion to $92 bil­lion.

Roos claims monetary expansion hurts U.S.

By GREG KOSSE

Staff

St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank President Lawrence K. Roos ex­plained the complexities of the Federal Reserve System’s monetary supply reduction last night at the Center for Continuing Education.

Roos explained why the Fed is reducing the monetary supply and responded to industry’s criticisms that the bank is itself reducing the money supply. Roos was the third and last in a series of banking lectures sponsored by National Bankers’ Club.

Before his chairmanship of the St. Louis Fed, Roos served as president of Mound City Trust Company in St. Louis and as chairman of the First Security Bank of Kirkwood, Mo. In 1975, he was elected executive vice president and a director of the First National Bank of St. Louis. He was chosen Man of the Year in 1975 by The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Roos refused the interest­ sensitive segments of the economy’s (housing and automobile in­dustries) claims that their present plight is due to a slow growth of the money supply which raises in­terest rates.

He said a decrease in the money supply would stimulate the economy. Increasing the money supply would only bring a tem­porary relief, but eventually, interest rates would rise even higher and the economy would experience long-term difficulties.

To support his premise, Roos cited the economic trends of the past and how the Fed has reacted to pressure of interest-prone industry. During the period from 1954 to 1966, the money growth rate was 2.5 percent and interest rates were about 3.5 percent. Since 1966, annual money growth in­creased to about 6.5 percent and in­terest rates have risen to an average of 5 percent. Meanwhile, the average growth rate of money since 1966 is directly reflected in higher interest rates.

Roos said that the economy is al­ready in recession.

See ROOS, page 3

Now mandatory

By BOB VONDERHEIDE and MARK ROENNINGHAUSEN

Staff

Notre Dame Student Senator Brian Callaghan has begun a project that could possibly persuade the University to abolish the mandatory laundry fees for male students.

Previously, the University charges each male student about $75 per year for the laundry service regard­less of amount of use.

A student Senate survey takes last October predicted that about 32 percent of the men would choose to wash their own clothes. Another 38 percent would use co-op­ered washers and dryers occasionally. Twenty-eight percent said they would use the laundry service ex­clusively.

University President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason, who would have to approve an optional laundry, says he does not object to this program in theory. Mason added that no one has been able to locate space for new washing machines.

I don’t have any disagreement with the voluntary use of the laundry," Mason said. "But let’s see where we can put the machines. That’s the main stumbling block.

Mason is also unsure of a large enough percentage of men would start washing their own clothes to warrant the cost of the new machines.

Callaghan said he has found space for machines in all the men’s dorms except in Grace and Flanner. Callag­han will see if maintenance can in­stall washers in the spaces Callaghan expects a Senate proposal by Christmas.

University President Norm Muller said he could implement any plan of the University after solving initial logistical problems.

"It’s not a matter of whether I want (the optional laundry) or not," he said. "It’s up to the University and students to work it out, but I can implement it.”

Mason and Muller met with Student Body President Don Murray and Callaghan over a month ago to discuss the proposal. As a result, the problem of finding the needed space for the machines is now in the “student’s court,” Mason replied. While Murray remains “optimistic,” Mason thinks the proposal is “left in a quandary” be­cause of the space problem.

Mason thinks the halls are already cramped for space without laundry machines. "In my mind, the study and social space is more important than any laundry,” Murray added. To maintain that, future leaders would con­sider the idea very “difficult.”

Murray thinks the dorms with ample social space will make room for the washing machines.

The proposal is accepted, maintenance will install washers and dryers on a basis next semester to judge the student’s re­sponse.

SALT free diet

By ED KONRADY

Staff

Strategic arms control is more im­portant now than ever before be­cause of the major concerns with nuclear weapons, according to Professor John J. Barton, a professor of law at Stanford University.

Barton spoke yesterday afternoon to a small crowd at 124 Hayes Hall, his speech, “Toward Arms Control on a SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) Free Diet,” dealt with problem of the symmetrical arms balance necessary to work out another arms limitation treaty.

“Americans have a tendency to focus on the worst possible thing that could happen. The arms control community tends to focus on nuclear and strategic weapons. The military community tends to focus on the idea of an attack from the Soviet community,” he said, calling this phenomenon the “Pearl Harbor Mentality.”

Society tends to worry about nuclear weapons when making SALT and other arms limitation treaties. Barton said, and ignores the negotia­tions concerning of conventional weapons.

“There are a number of reasons why conventional weapon negotia­tions are important. First, this is where the deaths are. Since World War II, many more people have been killed by conventional weapons than the nuclear bomb.

“Risks of war have increased with an increase in conventional weapons; however, with nuclear weapons, the fear of mutual destruc­tion lowers the risks of war. Some people would say that because of nuclear weapons, the US and USSR are further from war than ever.

“Thirdly, the economic costs of war is mostly in conventional weapons. In the United States, $14 billion is spent on conventional weapons. Only one fifth of the $500 billion spent for world defense is for strategic weapons.

“Instead of trying to trim the budget for not a clear weapon so there is more money for other projects, Barton suggests that we try to reduce the budget for conventional weapons.

New alliances are needed to reduce the defense budget. The anti­nuclear group, according to Barton, is not strong enough to get the votes necessary. A group of people who want to reduce the defense budget, control arms or increase produc­tion, could band together to get enough votes to affect the amount of money spent for defense.

One place the government could cut the conventional weapons budget is in arms exports. “Our current arms export policy is in a big mess. Arms have become a ‘currency,’ a gift to other leaders when we visit or act as a host. Today’s currency is the F-16. The idea of vetoing arms exports doesn’t work. Everyone the president goes to Congress, he is going to win. Only when the arms are going to countries that can hurt Greece and Israel, two countries with a lot of power in Congress, is there any op­position.”

Even with limits in arms exports, a decrease in the money spent for defense and a strategic limitation treaty of some kind is the only way to get that no effective police ac­tion will ever be effective against the United States and the USSR.”

Barton is expected to leave Sun­day for a weekend Thanksgiving vacation in California, but White
News Briefs

When Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrives Sunday in Bonn, West Germany, on a four-day visit, the West Germans will urge him to accept President Reagan's call for reduction of nuclear missiles in Europe. The Helmut Schmidt government said it will use the visit — Brezhnev's first to the West since he and former President Carter signed the SALT II accord — to press the Soviets on lengthening arms agreements and the deployment of U.S. missiles in return for the dismantling of Soviet rockets aimed at West Europe. West Germany hopes Brezhnev will give a firsthand view of Kremlin reaction to the plan, made by Reagan on Wednesday. — AP

It takes female doctors twice as long as men to be promoted in medical colleges, and the percentage of women on medical faculties is smaller than it was in 1965, a new study says. The study of four medical colleges shows that female physicians are promoted more slowly at all academic levels, but the researchers say the reasons for this are unclear. The results of the study appear in the Journal of American Medicine, published today. Dr. Lila Wallis, one of the study's authors, said her research showed that while the number of women in medical schools has increased almost threefold over 15 years — to about 10 percent — women account for only about 10 percent of all medical faculty. — AP

A majority of Americans who are familiar with David Stockman's controversial statements about President Reagan's economic program think Stockman should keep his job as budget director, according to the latest Associated Press-NORC poll. The poll also said Stockman's recently reported comments cast doubt on his economic program had not changed most people's minds about the program's chances of success. A scientific random sampling contacted 1,602 adults nationwide. Participants were queried on Monday and Tuesday. Forty-five percent said Stockman's comments made no difference in the way they feel about Reagan's economic program, while 22 percent said the comments made them less optimistic about the program's success. Two percent said they were not sure, and 9 percent said they did not hear or read about Stockman's comments. Reagan rejected Stockman's offer to resign last week after Atlantic Monthly published an article based on a series of interviews with Stockman over a 10-month period — AP

Actor Robert De Niro will play Joseph Tito in a movie about the life of the late Yugoslav leader, a Belgrade weekly reported yesterday. The film, to be produced by Brad Dexter, an Los Angeles film producer, is written by Sir Fitzroy McLean, according to the weekly. McLean told the magazine the plot of the movie would run from Tito's birth to his death, and that he would probably would not announce any conclusions. - AP

Richard V. Allen, did not act unlawfully when he accepted a $1,000 fee for a speaking engagement at the University of Notre Dame. Allen, Indiana's athletic director during the 1972-73 academic year, must realize that even a small amount can mean too much. We've been hearing a lot of talk — and very little progress or even apparent concern — for years now. In fact there has been a lot of preoccupation on campus lately following the revelation that a structure housing laboratory animals might displace the student center as the next construction project on the University's agenda following the faculty office building. So why the cause for McDonald's can't you grin now?

"For the first time, Fr. Hes-


Student center: fantasy to fact

Jim McDowell was in an exceptionally good mood in his role as director of student activities last week when he described the plans for the center — the University is now philosophically behind the idea. Many ND students as well as some faculty members and other observers have become so complacent and cynical about the proposal for the student center that the conversation I've described above probably doesn't mean too much. We've been hearing a lot of talk — and very little progress or even apparent concern — for years now. In fact there has been a lot of preoccupation on campus lately following the revelation that a structure housing laboratory animals might displace the student center as the next construction project on the University's agenda following the faculty office building. So why the cause for McDonald's can't you grin now?

"For the first time, Fr. Hes-""... behind the idea,"" McDonald said. ""Certainly this is a milestone. Hesburgh's full dedication to student centers is evident. The student center is one of the keystones to the quality and vitality of the facility. Before we get too optimistic, however, we should realize that at this point.Though Hesburgh has reportedly raised the possibility of a $10 million bandwagon, there are many obstacles remaining. Three major issues dominate the study to determine precisely what facilities should be included in the center, the search for a multi-million-dollar donor and, perhaps most important, the selection of a site for the structure."

"For the first time, Fr. Hes-"

McDonald admitted to be in doubt about the site problem. Any more observers can only speculate on possible sites for any potential center. The site of the old Scholium (following its demolition), a strip of land along St. Joseph's Lake, a portion of Green Field and a location midway along St. Mary's Road have all been mentioned in the past as possibly candidate sites. During my discussion with McDonald, he raised a new possibility: a site adjacent to the Morris Inn and directly across the road from Dillon Hall on the current site of one of the Burke Memorial Golf Course greens. As this point in time, this is just a suggestion, a suggestion is only one to be added to the long list, and speculation will do no one any good."

"For the first time, Fr. Hes-"

McDonald's air of excitement is hard to shrug off. What has caused the cogs of the University to start moving again? The answer is this: ""Students are basically powerless,"" explained McDonald. ""But this time, they have finally collected An 80 percent chance of precipitation, with periods of light rain becoming mixed with snow by daybreak today. Windy with light rain changing to snow showers. Temperatures falling from the mid and upper 30s into the upper 20s tonight. Snow showers continuing into tomorrow. High in the mid 30s. — AP

John McGruft
Editor in Chief

The Observer needs a day editor in its Sain Mary's office on Monday afternoon. Interested Notre Dame students should contact Saint Mary's Executive Editor Mary Agnes Carey at 41-5127 or Saint Mary's Newsroom Editor Cathy Domanico at 277-2244 for more information.

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Preventative measures

Forum addresses alcohol issue

By SUSAN FLECK
News Staff

An Open Forum on the topic of alcohol at Notre Dame was attended by about 30 people last Wednesday night in the Flanner Commons.

Members of the panel include David Link, Dean of the Law School and member of the PACE Committee on Student Life; Psychological Services Counselor Peggy Cronin, Flanner Hall President Lloyd Burke; Keenan Hall President Paul Calihan; Lt. Comdr. Richard Horsmann; and Professor Walter Davis.

Dean Link’s study on alcohol use at ND “is charged with a rigorous program on what to do with alcohol on campus.” Link described two points of his planning: a quick response, “fire fighting plan,” and a more intense, “fire prevention plan.” He said that these

... Roos

continued from page 1

...Roos concluded that “the only way to bring interest rates down and keep them down is to adopt a quick response, “fire fighting plan,” and a more intense, “fire prevention plan.” He said that these

preventative measures must come from a revised attitude on campus.

The points of this forum as indicated by the Dean was not the usual debate of “whether or not our problem is greater or less than other universities”, but rather what to do since the problem exists.”

Horsmann, a Notre Dame ROTC instructor, related the similarities between Navy life and ND life, noting that neither group has had any formal education on alcohol and that those with problems run the gamut of the age group.

Along the same lines, Davis declared “students, faculty, and staff are all in this together.” He stated that counseling is the answer to the problem of alcoholism.

The Observer Friday, November 20, 1981 — page 3

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Features

Embarking on the Urban 'Pillage'

Many Notre Dame students will partake in what is known as an "Urban Plunge," that is, they will spend time in the slums and slums-like areas of the city, of which there are many, who are Eastern bastions of the problem. The problem is, crime grows as the money goes, so to speak. One out of every four Houstonians is a victim of a felony each year. Our urban plunge allowed me to become a member of this statistic.

For the first few days, I visited one of the worst slums in the area called Fifth Ward, or "The Bloody Fifth" to those who live there. This is an area where rats run around like dogs, and hoboes and street-corner men are as prevalent as stop signs. The area houses people who live below the poverty line and are so close to the poverty line that they can't work, but local business men are run by the terrible crime rate.

The most ironic thing of it all was that no one bothered me as I went through that area. My trouble began when I went to the bus station on the outskirts of downtown Houston a couple of miles away.

I wanted to go to Austin to visit a friend at the University of Texas and I had to catch the bus at the downtown terminal. I didn't really mind the thought that I could get into the "urban life" even further. I wanted to find out, too, if I could make part of this my life. I wanted to find out, too, if I could make part of this my life. I wanted to find out, too, if I could make part of this my life.

I became obsessed with the most inane things sometimes. Out of all the tragedies encountered while paging through today's big city daily—murder, cancer, ‘Down Abbey’—this item drew my focus: George Burns! EARLY, EARLY, EARLY Christmas Special! It's never too early for George Burns, so start the yuletide skiing with George and Paul Kosidowski

Second Thoughts


What more could Santa ask for? As eager as I am to get my yuletide "spirit" back, I quietly missed George and Bob and their Holiday specials. Oh, I didn't have anything against the Playmates or Ann Margret (with apologies to Grinch) becoming a part of my Christmas celebration. I just figured that there would be many more opportunities to watch something along the same lines in the near future.

I don't really mind the Early, Early bit. The glimpses of tinsel and evergreens that are already what people say about bus stations is really, truly well. I found out.

I had my sister drive me to the bus station. We were really happy because we found a parking meter right in front. The problem was, my sister brought two children with her, so we looked like we were about to take a family trip to grandmother's house.

We worked in very quickly, because vagrants lined the walls of the station and we didn't want to take any chances. Plus, two days earlier, my grandmother and aunt were walking in the bus stop a few blocks down and a young boy came up to my grandmother, grabbed her gold necklace off of her neck and ran. Upon calling the police, she was told that we could not cover every area of town. So be it.

We went straight to the ticket counter as we got in the door. I was amazed to see how really run down the place was. There was not even a security guard. But, we were in safe, we didn't worry too much about it.

I went up to the counter to buy my ticket and in walks one of the hoboes I had seen outside. He was hanging right in front of me, so I stopped talking to the ticket lady. The man had a green army jacket and was barefooted. He said, "Hey, don't you know me?"

I said, "Fine, and was fairly nervous to see that his next move might be. I thought for sure that he was going to ask me for money.

Well, he didn't ask. I had the money for the ticket in my hand and, trying to ignore the man, placed tens dollars of it on the counter. Suddenly, the man grabbed the money and stormed out of the door.

I wanted to find out, too, if I could make part of this my life.

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Well, he didn't ask. I had the money for the ticket in my hand and, trying to ignore the man, placed tens dollars of it on the counter. Suddenly, the man grabbed the money and stormed out of the door. Two other men in the bus station ran after him.

I stood there as if I had just lost my American Express traveler's checks. I had to walk in the door, then again, he would have reprimanded me for carrying cash.

The ticket lady was in shock. She said that this had never happened before. That really didn't concern me. After all, was I more curious about the lack of security than about the ten lost bucks?

A few minutes later, through, the two men dragged in the vagrant that ripped me off. The bus people took him in the back. The bus was leaving at 1:15, and it was now 11:00. The bus people called the police, and miraculously, they made it there in about 10 minutes.

I didn't really mind the thought that I could get into the "urban life" even further. I wanted to find out, too, if I could make part of this my life.

The question the guy and he claimed to be Jesus Christ. His first words were, "St. Joe, God, I'm Jesus Christ." But Mr. Christ did not have my ten bucks. He said he dropped it when the two men chased him. The police searched him, and sure enough he didn't have money. The police asked me what happened and I told them that I was going to ask me for money and the guy took it.

"Was there any money in it?" he asked.

"No, I said." I'm an idiot, I thought.

"Do you want to press charges?" he followed.

"Well, I answered, "does that mean that will have to press charges?"

"Yeah, in about 50 days.

A couldn't press charges because I'd be in school and I wasn't going to come home from a thousand miles away to put a man in jail for stealing ten dollars. So I asked if my sister could press charges. He answered no. He told me that his sister gave me the money before we got to the bus station. Of course, he didn't believe me and answered, "That would be against this man's Constitutional rights. And I'm not going to go against our Constitution."

Then he said, "Well, maybe we can book him on abusive language."

I laughed. He couldn't really say what upset me about the threat of the heavy duty to make up an of- fense. Meanwhile, the bus driver was flooring his accelerator pedal, hinting that the bus was wasting too much gas. I decided that I wouldn't ride that trip, so I left and told him to do what he wanted.

Later, my sister called the bus station. They told her that they released him immediately.

The purpose of all of this is not to discourage anyone from going on an Urban Plunge. I think the lesson learned was extremely worthwhile. Just remember, though, go in with an open mind, and a closed pocket-

A 'special Christmas'

Don't mistake me. I love the Grinch, Linus's reading of the Gospel of Luke is one of my favorite moments in television. But there are just too many of them. Christmas "variety" shows have lost their variety and the "specials" have been smothered in an avalanche of celebrity family carols and still more versions of Dickens' A Christmas Carol adapted for "modern audiences."

Don't mistake me. I love the Grinch, Linus's reading of the Gospel of Luke is one of my favorite moments in television. But there are just too many of them. Christmas "variety" shows have lost their variety and the "specials" have been smothered in an avalanche of celebrity family carols and still more versions of Dickens' A Christmas Carol adapted for "modern audiences.

The Christmas dramas are usually well done. Many convey the same well and some are very touching. They present very few Christmas truths: something very meaningful out of the Christmas experience. They are emotionally packed, they are a superlative sacrifice. We are supposed to react accordingly.

In a disconcerting way, these dramas bring to mind the old phrase, "Are your Christmas like this?"

"No, I said. After being saturated with their sentimentalism, we wonder if our holidays are as charming or as eventful. In fact, we get so emotional watching them that our sensitivity stays in the den with the television.

We are so moved by what happened on Walton mountain that, by compassion, the "Christmas" happening in the next room becomes trivial.

I am convinced that beyond all the hoop and the fact that there is a solid foundation of "true spirit." It can be felt in those moments that are spe- cial because they are so rare. To fic- tionalize those moments, put them on a screen and pump them into our homes is to rob us of the quiet glory of that spirit.

I know that drama created by the world's greatest artists could never hold a candle to some of the mo- ments from my Peace corps. No movie director could have touched me like my mom when she "gave" me the first letter I had written from school. My sister's version of "Sign Night" burns Andy Williams' as vile. My dad can tell a joke better than George Burns ever could.

Thank God for that.
The chocolate soldier

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Dear Reader,

The chocolate soldier...

[Expensive restaurant; listening to love songs on piano.]

When I'm an old man waiting to die, some nun in a nursing home will want to sing me a song to fall asleep by. I'll ask for a better sweet tune about the mystery called love, and she will think I'm crazy.

You can tell her that you are a chocolate soldier, she said, who was loved by a lady as pure as sugar.

"I'll tell her we were eaten by mice," she said. "It certainly feels that way."

"The drinks are wearing off, the candles are burning down, and you're feeling sorry for yourself," she said.

"Tomorrow, we will still have love, and we won't have to make apologies to anyone, even ourselves."

With our innocence intact for the Christmas ballet, she said. "One lives dangerously as a chocolate soldier."

At eleven o'clock, they left the restaurant, having finally decided to find a motel. The car they were driving belonged to her aunt.

"Dear old witch," she said affectionately, speaking of her aunt. "She's my godmother, you know, and she expects me to write every twelve.

"I've got to call her," he said. "Why do you call her witch?"

"Because she's old, and knows everything," she said. "I've never been able to lie to her."

"That's what the matter? he asked.

"I feel funny," she said, "as though there were mice running down my back."

"Getting out of the car at the motel, he kissed her.

"Your hair," he said, "in the moonlight, looks as though it has turned to glass.

"I never noticed before," she said. "how much you look like Marlon Brando."

"Holding you," he said dreamily, "I feel as though I am standing the purest crystal."

"Oh my God," she said, "your lips taste like fudge... as though there were a thousand mice running around you."

The both turned to look at the old yellow car, as though suddenly realizing it could turn into a pumpkin.

Witches who are godmothers grow mischievous at midnight, as the like the consistencies that make cowards of us all.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Midwest offers less than pleasant thoughts

What's the matter with the Midwest? It seems that everyone not from it, and some of those who are, can't stand the place. Different people give different reasons for loathing it:

1) There is no ocean out here. Whoever heard of going to the beach of a polluted lake? There's probably more snot in a bathtub. There's no sharks or anything else that's going to live up those long, sweaty afternoons, falling in the sand, without an occasional cleaning of the water, and maybe even a sailing? The worst that can happen in a lake is you might be gummed by a confused coho.

2) There are no big cities. Besides Chicago, the Midwest is nothing more than farming, small towns, and more farms. Feble attempt citydom, like South Bend, are laughable at best. Even Chicago is sort of a half-hearted. Who ever heard of a skyline consisting of three buildings?

3) The sports teams out here are terrible. One only has to mention such names as the Cubs, Bears, Wildcots, to evoke thundering yawns of enthusiasm from fans.

You know they are bad when you see the high schools getting equal coverage in the local sports page.

4) The newspapers out here read like high school journalism class projects. The Chicago Tribune is the only major city newspaper I've ever read not only they eat own feet stories on the front page. It's only redeeming quality is the comics page. The South Bend Tribune (what's with all this 'trib' stuff? Can't they think of anything else to call them?) is even worse. God forbid some dog doesn't get lost or some kindergartener say something cute or they'd be out of front page space. A big scoop is when the guy who writes the business page finds out about the big sale at Kroeger's before the Home-life.

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Let's face it, the Midwest is boring with a capital B. You know it's boring when people start looking forward to tornadoes. The Wizard of Oz was the great--est thing to ever happen to the Midwest. You don't know how many people each year throw themselves into tornadoes to try and escape.

Even the commercials on TV are boring. I've learned more than enough about how to kill pesky root worms in my corn fields. I'm curious to know if water beds are now the main industry in South Bend.

Every third ad on the radio is for somebody selling waterbeds. And the names of these stores, what creativity! Waterbeds, waterbeds! Waterbeds! Lifestyle waterbeds! Does the new lifestyle come with it? Most of the ad writing must be done by a co-op program with the South Bend grade schools. No rational adult could be responsible for those.

It's funny when a native Midwesterner gets defensive about their home town.

Loren Shunda

H umor

Robert Wack

Dance portrays expressions

Humor

Human existence operates on the experiential level. Each unit of time, space and energy coagulates into a moment that is continuously

Turi Brown

varies. Patterns form, leaving im- pressions and memories of the solitary event just experienced. Life consists of a continuum of such mo- ments, spontaneous generation of one moment to the next.

Abiosis

Art forms endeavor to capture these moments, piece them togeth- er and reveal a glimpse or glimpse of how human existence is perceived. An- cager audience views such forms with a hungry mind, ready to partake of the moments. Hopefully these ex- periences on the water. Nothing if not old fixed views of life. Abiosis.

Dance was past Wednesday evening.

Abiosis/Dance Collective pre­ ferred a window through which ob­servers could glimpse the evolving realities around them. A World War Three holocaust, the activities of pedestrian traffic and the mechan­ ical workings of an office were some of the themes explored. The Collective utilized movement studies and mime rather than clas­ sical dance forms to express these themes.

Classified as an experiential school of dance, their studies ob­ viously evolved from the classical forms but were not restricted by their structures. They flew as high and wide as the individual dancer's imagination. The units of space, time and energy of each dancer originated from within and con­ cerned itself in the context of the dance.

The ten pieces, "A Woman's Image" was in the center of a universe where deepening suspension and collapse but finally failed. The choreography lacks the necessary fluidity of classical ballet in which this piece was rooted.

Each of the remaining nine pieces successively moved me to exact degrees to express in the experiential and ex­ perimental mode particular aspects of life. Some were familiar to all like "Office Procedures" which high­ lighted office equipment or "Pillow Talk" which relied on the innocent selectiveness of the "smooth pillow to give it the classic 'boy meets girl' look.

"Toccata" and "City" put into move­ ment the inner tensions and paradoxes of the world in which we live. The former gave a view of what life will be after a nuclear holocaust; the latter blatantly displaced the ten­ sion between non­communication and the inner desire to reach out to others.

These various units of energy, time and space succeeded in drawing the audience into the ex­ perience of life as perceived through dance. Art sincerely imitated life. Hopefully now, abiosis will ex­ pand that life.

"What Glass Can Do," an exhibition of assemblage by Don Vogl, was on view, Nov. 22, at the Snite Museum of Art. There will be an open reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, November 20, 1981 — page 5
**Baby boom faces job squeeze**

On a recent Sunday evening, five friends in their mid-20s gathered around a kitchen table to eat dinner and watch "60 Minutes." They were some of the brightest graduates of this state's public university system. Since college, however, each friend had been forced to abandon his or her career plan and take what jobs were available due to the ongoing economic downturn.

Mary, an English major, gave up pursuing a master's degree in music, had to settle for coaching downtown department store. John, who has a bachelor's degree in music, has been hard on them. None needed "middle management" positions, and she's expecting the crunch, but few are expecting it.

Yet a bigger test of their flexibility lies ahead. Children on the baby—

--The Observer

**Frese question continues as professor backs University**

Dear Editor:

Professor Rodis is no doubt correct when he refers to the Observer that the legal firm representing the University in the Frese case did not understand the de-;

Professor Rodis is no doubt correct when he refers to the Observer that the legal firm representing the University in the Frese case did not understand the de-

nominated action against the University.

Ms. Chris (no one ever accused her of being a fool) did not make a personal attack on Dr. Hofman. Emil is very sensitive to the sensitivity of Dr. Hofman. Maybe he will understand. Maybe he will understand.

Dear Editor:

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in the Le Due mansion at Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible.

The Observer

**Iranian student objects to portrayal in 'Simon' cartoon**

This letter concerns the cartoon strip "Simon," which appeared in The Observer on Tuesday, November 3. This cartoon was about an Iranian student with the "60s hippie look talking to his advisor. He was complaining that Emil Hoffmann would not allow him to leave his chemistry class saying there was no room for politics in chemistry.

I am sure that Jeff Cashin was not making a personal attack on Dr. Hoffmann. Emil is very sensitive to the problems of students, especially foreign students. He has made an effort to understand their points of view. He has offered to provide a "home away from home" for an Iranian student who felt uncomfortable in his dormitory.

The cartoon may give readers a wrong impression of Dr. Hoffmann. While Mr. Cashin was not making a personal attack, I wonder whether he intended to get a good laugh at the expense of the professor. Too bad, Mr. Cashin in his endeavor to be a cartoonist does not have the sensibility of Dr. Hoffmann. Maybe he could learn to deal with sensitive issues with more politician skill.

Ayman Haddadin
Masih Aghazadeh Members of the I.S.O.

**More powerful approach and do more**

Dear Editor:

We're looking for any way to get ahead in the coming academic year. Like us, or not, flexible con-

more powerful approach and do more...
Irish-Lion confrontation arrives

Two teams seem headed in opposite directions

By Chris Needles
Sports Writer

University Park, Pa. — A local food market here has been running a radio ad all season long that, like most other ads and billboards in this part of the country, extols the praises of Penn State football. This particular ad, though, was unique: "We're No. 1," says the grocer, "and we'll go undefeated." "Until we play Notre Dame," he adds skeptically.

One has to be a resident of Pennsylvania to realize the emotional significance of tomorrow's battle between Notre Dame and the 14th-ranked Penn State at Beaver Stadium. In this part of the country, a collection of small towns in the fertile radius of the university, folks thrive on their local high school's football game on Friday nights, and then gather around the radio on Saturday afternoons to cheer on Penn State.

These Pennsylvaniaans who, God forbid, don't like Penn State prefer to root for Notre Dame. Don't worry — nobody likes Pitt. So n'to, despite both teams' dis­ appointing records, tomorrow's battle with the Irish is considered to be, without a doubt, the Nittany Lions' biggest game of the season. The Beaver Stadium attendance record, 85,133, set last week against Alabama, should fall once again.

Rain is in the forecast for this afternoon, but it should turn much colder with a possibility of snow flurries by game time, with tem­ peratures in the 30's.

The showdown is a tale of two teams going in two different directions. Coach Gerry Faust's Irish (5-4) have won three in a row in impressive fashion, having outscored the op­ position 104-10 in that period, since a 14-7 loss to Southern California on October 24. On the other hand, Penn State is hurting. "We've got a tremendous job ahead of us this week," says Head Coach Joe Paterno, in his 16th season at the helm. "We're not a very good football team right t i right now. We're not playing well and we are playing with a team that is in a groove right now."

Paterno isn't trying to scream Irish fans, either. After winning its first six games with ease and ascending to the top of the polls, Penn State has dropped to fourth in two consecutive — a 17-14 loss at Miami (Fla.) on Oc­ tober 31 and last week's 31-16 defeat at the hands of Alabama, surrounding an un­ impressive 22-15 win at North Carolina State.

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It is quite apparent that parity has been reared in college football. However, not only have the NCAA limitations on scholarships created a balance on the collegiate level but it has caused the competition for individual playing time to intensify.

Notre Dame boasts one of the most talented trios of fullbacks in the nation. John Sweeney, Larry Montory and Mark Brooks have all made significant contributions while being shuffled in and out of the lineup.

No one is more pleased to be associated with Notre Dame than Irish running back coach Greg Blache. "It is a luxury to have a crop of talented fullbacks," explains Blache. "We're blessed with three fine athletes, but more importantly fine people. They're very useful and play with a total team attitude."

Twenty-year-old junior John Sweeney anchors the contingent. The Deerfield, Ill. native is the team's third leading rusher with 146 yards. Sweeney has also hauled 6 passes for 77 yards.

A three year starter, Sweeney knows his role at Notre Dame. "I'm not the star who's going to score some points or rush for 100 yards," frankly explains Sweeney. "I firmly believe in a team effort. I go out there and do my best and just try to contribute to a victory."

Sweeney, who lost his starting position to Montory prior to the season opener with LSU, will be the first to admit that he has benefited from the competition for the position. "The competition makes me play better. My running mates are fine athletes, who have proved themselves. I just enjoy helping them."

Sweeney certainly has impressed Coach Blache with his style of play. "Honestly, John is the least talented out of the bunch as far as natural ability," says Blache. "But he's a warrior. He plays with great intensity and has a great experience you can't buy."

The explosive and bruising Larry Montory backs up Sweeney. The junior from Santa Barbara, Calif. has chalked up 87 carries on 19 carries including a touchdown. Montory, a specialty team standout, has also notched two touchdown receptions in just three career games.

Montory knows all about the struggle for playing time. "Notre Dame, as well as the other major colleges, faces a very critical decision at the position of the three positions," explains the 25-year-old junior. "We have a tough decision to make. I'm a little unhappy about not seeing more action. I still feel that I haven't shown but one-fourth of my potential."

The head-to-head confrontations end on the field, however. "In the relationship is great, it really is," says Montory. "We leave our frustrations on the football field and that's the way it should be. We're going out there to impress the coaches not each other."

Freshman Mark Brooks, who has logged the most playing minutes behind Sweeney, came to Notre Dame as one of the most decorated high school graduates in the country. The former Cincinnati Moeller standout has picked up 124 yards at 5.6 yards per carry.

For Brooks, being in contention at the position has been a beneficial learning experience. "Sweeney and Montory are both good backs," continues the explosive freshman. "The entire adjustment to college life has been a learning experience."

"I really don't feel I'm an extra player coming out of high school," says Brooks. "I'm just getting to know the system and feel right at home."

Although just a freshman, Brooks recognizes his part in the backfield. "At this particular point, I simply want to help out when I'm called upon. It's taken awhile for me to adjust to the different defensive looks and the competition at fullback has kept me on my toes."

Blache, who's worked with some great backs at Notre Dame, says, "Brooks is going to be great. He's starting to bring out there everyone's a blend of both Sweeney and Montory."

What impresses Coach Blache most about the fullbacks is the manner in which they have shown such team attitude. "I really can't do much to keep the guys happy but they each have a special maturity about them. I truly believe that being a part of Notre Dame breeds camaraderie. That's the main reason why I'm in coaching."
Warner running for record books at Penn State

By TOM VEDUCCI
Penn State Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — He was only 12 years old, but he already had doubts about his football future. 

Curt Warner came out for Raymond Rose’s seventh and eighth grade football team as a small and skinny seven-year-old, running a backfield of three running backs, but he couldn’t beat out his older brother Roderic for the starting position. Rose told him to work out as an end. 

“I didn’t like being an end,” Warner remembers. “For no reason in particular, I just didn’t like it.” 

Not only was the youth unhappy with his position, but the sport itself was uninviting by the sport itself. “I didn’t care too much for football, I wasn’t going out there and getting my head beat in every day.” 

Warner only could do his best and wait for his favorite sports — basketball and baseball — to come around. 

“Football was decided to play all three,” Warner says. “I’d see which one I did best and continue with that.” 

Luckily for Joe Paterno and Penn State, Warner had been a senior on a sophomore team to score the touchdown. 

“Warner says.” Curt Warner running for record books at Penn State. 

Warner was a skinny end not good enough to play running back, but among the many offers, he could not be deterred by the coal-mining region that Raymond Rose had scouted the area for his team. 

Raymond Rose had once a skinny end not good enough to play running back, but among the many offers, he could not be deterred by the coal-mining region that Raymond Rose had scouted the area for his team. 

That is what he had planned to do, to join the team that he had. As a senior in high school, he decided to play all three football teams as a junior and senior in high school. 

He keeps his feelings inside himself. “I let it go too far,” Warner recalls. “I started listening to the quotes. I listened too much. Your head swells up if you let it get too far.” 

“Warner did not remember exactly how many carries he had. At the beginning of the season, he was probably not that much.” 

He kept his feelings inside himself. It’s ironic the very tools of Warner’s trade — his delicate leg muscles — held him back from playing in the big Heisman Trophy.

It is October 17, 1981. Warner has a day against Syracuse that no other Penn State running back ever has had against anyone. He sets the Syracuse offense for 256 yards on 25 carries. 

Warner had been his second against Rutgers. Number 25 for the Lions has the crowd scurrying through their programs its final out of the game plus ours. It is Curt Warner. He has burst on to the local and national college football scene with 206 yards in the Associated Press Back of the Week. “I didn’t expect anything like that at all,” Warner says. “I expected to play only a little on kickoff returns. In fact, I remember telling my pop the night before the game I probably wouldn’t play that much.” 

After the game and for the next week Warner was besieged by the media. They were impressed by his performance and scored it also by the fact that he was a freshman — a football type usually kept under lock and key by Paterno.
The Linesup

The Peerless Prognosticators

Each week, the Observer sports staff matches wits with Jimmy the Greek's publicists to determine the likelihood of each team winning. Results of the spread agreement are in CAPITOL LETTERS.

The Peerless Prognosticators

The Irish Extra — ND vs. Penn State

Friday, November 20, 1981 — page 10

Fighting Irish vs. Nittany Lions

The Game

The Statistics

The Peerless Prognosticators
The SMU Turkey Trot is scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. The three-mile run is open to everyone in the Saint Mary's community. First, second and third place prizes will be presented in each of these three categories. Trophies will be presented to the Miami State Track and Cross Country teams.

Another trip to Michigan is next on the agenda for the Notre Dame wrestling team. Coach Jake Bro's wrestlers will participate in the Michigan Invitational Tournament on Saturday. This year's meet will feature many of the same teams that participated in the Michigan State Tournament in East Lansing. The trip to Ann Arbor is the third straight meet on the road before the home opener on December 9.

Los Angeles Lakers coach Paul Westhead, who was blamed Wednesday night by star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, was fired yesterday by team owner Dr. Jerry Buss. Buss formed another coach and star player Jerry West to head the offense for the Lakers, with a co-coach, Pat Riley, handling the defense in a unique NBA situation. Buss said that the 22-year-old Johnson had nothing to do with his decision.

Irwin's: 9,600 books, including many out-of-print titles, are available for rent. For more information, call 394-0980.

Hoglund field, 212-4900; Financial advisors: 212-4900.

Notre Dame de la Merci: 9,600 books, including many out-of-print titles, are available for rent. For more information, call 394-0980.
Southern schools rated highly

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Joe B. Hall of Kentucky says pre-season basketball polls mean much this year because "there's an awful lot of balance.

The Wildcats, a perennial South- eastern Conference power, are likely to be highly rated this season along with several other southern powers, including 1981 national runner-up North Carolina and third-place finisher Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Louisville of the Metro Conference and Alabama-Birmingham of the Sun Belt Conference also could become a factor.

"There's an awful lot of talent spread all over this country and until eight or 10 games are played, you really can't tell," Hall said. "There will be some teams come out of the pack that are equally as good as those that are ranked high.

With 71-1 team Bowie sidelined with a fractured shin bone, Ken- tucky could have trouble just trying to win the SEC.

Georgia, a new- comer to the league's basketball elite, and Alabama return enough starters to give the talent-laden Wildcats a fight.

Bowie wore a cast for eight weeks, but Hall recently said the bone had not healed as expected and his star center could miss a month or more of the season.

Coach Dean Smith lost All- American forward Al Wood from last year's team, but North Carolina figures to be the strongest outfit in the South this year.

The front line will feature two talented 6-9 performers — James Worthy and Sam Perkins — and Jimmy Black returns to run the attack from point guard.

The Tar Heels are counting heavily on 6-4 freshman Michael Jordan, who has a 42-inch vertical leap.

"If the players we have returning, we should have a good team," Smith said. "But we can't have any false confidence. We're young. We'll learn what we have to work with early.

Virginia lost two outstanding players in Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, but the Cavaliers can't be counted out of the picture because of one man — 44.4 Ralph Sampson, college basketball's Player of the Year last season.

Wake Forest, with four starters back, and Clemson also could be in contention in the ACC race.

Louisville, which has one national title under Denny Crum, has every reason to think that returning all five starters to give the talent-laden Cardinals feature Derrick Eaves.

There's an awful lot of talent coming to the Catamounts.

with Memphis State and UCLA, Rose carried the first Sun Belt champion, North Carolina Charlotte, to the Final Four and then went to Purdue, which also made an NCAA tournament appearance.

Barrow has the preseason favorite, a team led by the smooth style of Oliver Robinson. The question will be how well UAB replaces Glenn Marcus, who ran the team from point guard.

Virginia Commonwealth, which also went to the NCAA last year, and two National Invitation Tournament teams, South Alabama and Rose's South Florida club, are expected to make the Sun Belt race a four-team affair.

Western Carolina has four starter almost 34 points a game last year — and generally is considered the team to beat in the Southern Conference.

For the second consecutive season, the conference will experiment with the 5-point field goal at the NCAA's request.

Furman, which got 22 points a game from Mel Daniel last year, figures to be the most serious conference performer.

Virginia Tech, which has one of the SEC's top backs, and Georgia, a member of the Southern schools, are expected to make the SEC a four-team affair.

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The Cardinals feature Derrick Eaves, last year's Metro Go-Player of the Year, the McCray's — Rodney and Scooter — and point guard Jerry Eaves.

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Wake Forest, with four starters back, and Clemson also could be in contention in the ACC race.

Louisville, which has one national title under Denny Crum, has every reason to think that returning all five starters to give the talent-laden Cardinals feature Derrick Eaves.

There's an awful lot of talent coming to the Catamounts.

with Memphis State and UCLA, Rose carried the first Sun Belt champion, North Carolina Charlotte, to the Final Four and then went to Purdue, which also made an NCAA tournament appearance.

Barrow has the preseason favorite, a team led by the smooth style of Oliver Robinson. The question will be how well UAB replaces Glenn Marcus, who ran the team from point guard.

Virginia Commonwealth, which also went to the NCAA last year, and two National Invitation Tournament teams, South Alabama and Rose's South Florida club, are expected to make the Sun Belt race a four-team affair.

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For the second consecutive season, the conference will experiment with the 5-point field goal at the NCAA's request.

Furman, which got 22 points a game from Mel Daniel last year, figures to be the most serious conference performer.

Virginia Tech, which has one of the SEC's top backs, and Georgia, a member of the Southern schools, are expected to make the SEC a four-team affair.

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There's an awful lot of talent coming to the Catamounts.
Moher, Fairholm

Former players coach icer

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

They might not be in the middle of the spotlight, but Len Moher and Terry Fairholm seem pretty satisfied with the position that they are in. You see, both are in their second year as Lefty Smith's right and left hand men, and this time it's not as Smith's most relied upon players.

The importance of these two to the Irish hockey program now lies on the bench and in the locker room, as the two former teammates from the 1974 through 1978 Notre Dame hockey editions combine for what is considered in league hockey circles to be a very solid coaching staff.

Moher, a standout goaltender all four of his college years, serves as Smith's full-time assistant and recruiting coordinator, a job that keeps him more than busy.

"I coach the goaltenders and the defensemen, and I also recruit. During the games I sit in the press box to diagram what we are doing and to see what adjustments are needed."

Moher's experience in the crease gives him a chance to coach the defense from a different perspective, as he is quick to point out. "Hey, I've played with defensemen enough so I know what a goaltender looks for. I almost expect the goalie with a manmarked defense to see him back up with respect to the defense, because of the way that he directs his teammates. Because I'm the only goalie coach in the league, I think we have a little extra advantage."

Moher seems intent on stressing Notre Dame's recruiting philosophy. Despite losing a good number of prime recruits each year due to Notre Dame's high academic standards, the native of Wellesley, Mass., offers positive comments on the system as a whole.

"The hockey program here at Notre Dame is successful. We've been consistently ranked nationally, and that draws the attention of many quality players. I tell the recruits that they can get the best of both worlds, the athletic and academic world. As I've said, the combination is unique in a very unique institution. Every hockey player in 13 years has earned a degree."

As far as his own coaching involvement in hockey, Moher sees only positive repercussions. "Hockey is the type of sport that is difficult to walk away from. I am fortunate to be able to come back. It would be foolish to think that I wouldn't get at least a shot at a job at another major school someday, so I have to say that I'm satisfied with the way things are going."

The long range plans of Fairholm might include full-time coaching, but the immediate future is clearly marked for the Quebec native. As coach of the forwards, the former winger finds himself in the classroom as much as on the ice — he is presently enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program here at Notre Dame.

Despite paying considerable attention to the books, Fairholm spends much of his time musing on the game. "I am fully responsible for the forwards and our scoring strategy. I formulate the lineups and decide who goes on the ice at what time during the course of the game."

Suprisingly, this former goal-scorer leader receives more satisfaction from a spectator's point of view. "I certainly enjoy coaching more than playing, although I do miss taking a more active part in the game. It definitely is a whole new point of view from behind the bench, but it can be very satisfying."

Contrasted with a question about this year's hockey team, Fairholm refuses to believe that the Irish are anything less than a quality team. "I really think we have a bellwiera team. We've got our share of youth, talent, and a good attitude. I know the coaching staff is enthusiastic, so it's just a matter of raising everyone up to their best level. If we go out and work hard, we'll be in every game."

But times or not, the Irish hockey team has a new look from the outside picture, a belief firmly held by these two coaches who have seen this show before. Hopefully, it won't be a repeat appearance on the ice to show that they want to see success, although such a thought might have crossed both of their heads.

.... Slavs

continued from page 16

State squad.

Olympic followers will remember that Yugoslavia's national basketball team won the gold medal in 1980 at Moscow. But this is not the same team. Coach Ranko Zeravica led that team to the Olympic medal, but he has much less talent to work with in this squad. Nevertheless, Phelps sees this as a good team for Notre Dame to start out with.

"They'll be a good test for us," he says. "We need to see how we can do against a big team. It'll also give us a chance to work on our offenses, and especially our defenses, in preparation for the regular season. Besides, it's always good to get actual play in a game, especially with the season before the season gets started. This'll be a real challenge."

SUNDAY DEC. 1

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The Observer

Today

Friday, November 20, 1981 — page 15

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

I THINK OUT DOOR IS

RINGERED WITH THAT

KICK MARK.興, MY

GUESS IS US THE MAN

BETWEEN THE OPERATIONS.

R E V E N A P T H A S

C L O U D W E A R D O R I E S.

I T A N T, HE PROBABLY

FELL FROM A ROOF TO GET US.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Simon

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Trumpet rolls... 10 Windhamers 14 Hebrews 15 Mountain ridge 16 Parisian 17 Famed Indian 18 Kylo of sports 20 Uses a heel 21 Sluck 22 Residence: or abbr. 24 - genus 51 - Mummies

DOWN
1 Type type 2 Neglected 3 - even here 4 Confusion 5 Comic Methe 6 and family 7 Wrote daily 8 Relative of aim 8 - small 9 Must have 10 USCBA base 11 Cupid 12 Location 13 Addressed the ball

Thursday's Solution

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Campus

Michael Molinelli

STILL TRY TO GET

THROUGH THAT DUNCE

aturdays.

Ronald Reagan's

famous "never

again" speech

resounded

around the

country.

Sometimes

the

truth

sounds

like a

lie.

But if

you're not

telling

a lie,

what

are

you

saying?

Doonesbury

Molarity

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Campus

Friday, November 20

*10:10 a.m. — Seminar, "Ecological Engineering and Legal Aspects of Power Plant Operation on the Hudson River", Dr. John P. Waller, Waller, Matsuyo and Skelly Engineers, 205 Cushing, Sponsored by Environmental Engineering, All are invited

*12:15 p.m. — Meeting, Italian Club, Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall, All Italian speaking professors are invited

*12:15 p.m. — Side presentation, "Add a Little Salt to Your Undergraduate Years", Chris Patrichokski, ND Biology Major, Galvin Auditorium, Sponsored by Biology Department, All are invited

*12:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Thomas More’s Utopia: A Socratic Dialogue", Gerald Wegener, ND Graduate student, Memorial Library Lounge, All are welcome

*3:30 p.m. — Colloquium, "How to Find Truths in Physics That Will Survive the Failure of Our Best Current Theories", Dr. Charles Mosier, University of Maryland, 118 Nauvold Science Hall, Sponsored by Physics and Philosophy Department, All are invited

*5 p.m. — Spanish club tertulia, south alcove on main floor, LaFortune, Venga para hablar con nosotros y practicar el arte de conversar!

*7, 9, 11 p.m. — Film, "Every Which Way But Loose", Engineering Auditorium, All are invited

*8 p.m. — ND/SMC Theatre, "The Inspector General", by Nikolai Gogol, Washington Hall, Tickets available at the door

*8 p.m. — Country Rock Jam, Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Sponsored by Ohio State and Penn State, 7Hap Ext, 15 advance, 46 at door

*7:30 p.m. — Basketball, ND vs. Yugoslavia, Athletic and Convocation Center

*8:30 p.m. — Colloquium, "Geometry in Physics: Einstein and New Unifications", Charles Mosier, University of Maryland, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Physics and Philosophy Department, All are invited

Saturday, November 21

*1 p.m. — Football, ND vs. Penn State, Away

*7, 9, 11 p.m. — Film, "Every Which Way But Loose", Engineering Auditorium, All are invited

*7:30 p.m. — Hockey, ND vs. Ohio State, Athletic and Convocation Center

*8 p.m. — ND/SMC Theatre, "The Inspector General", Washington Hall, Tickets available at the door

Sunday, November 22

*1 p.m. — Film, "Stepping Out. The Debates Grow Us", Carroll College, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Social Action Committee, Refreshments will be served

*6 p.m. — Concert, Wind Ensemble, Roger Briggs conductor, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College

*9:15 p.m. — Concert, University Chorus, Marilyn White conductor, Sacred Heart Church

Television

Tonight

8:00 p.m. 16 WNB Magazine 22 Dukes of Hazard 28 Battle of the Network Stars 34 Washington Week in Review 40 American Book Teaching

8:30 p.m. 34 Wall Street Week 40 The Renewed Mind

9:00 p.m. 16 Power of Law 22 Dukes of Hazard 34 Entertainer

9:30 p.m. 66 The Waterfront 55 Watermark Design

10:00 p.m. 16 It's Only Human 28 Strike Force

Bring your "JAMBOREE" ticket stub to Senior Bar and buy your first draft for a penny!

TONIGHT!

Saturday Nite:
Irish play host to Ohio State

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

A feeling of immediacy is being felt by LeRoy Smith and his Notre Dame hockey team. At last week's two losses to Michigan State has left the team with a non-conference victory in their last two West Lace games. There is a hope however, that the Ohio State Buckeyes will provide the pay off that is needed to set the Irish back on the winning track again.

The season has not had positive overtures for the team from Columbus either, as Ohio State is mired in tenth place of the CCHA. One notch below the strumming Irish. The tie and a loss in the 1-4-1 Buckeye record stems from the league opening series between the two teams back in October, and it is very likely that Jerry Welsh's team will be looking for some type of retaliation.

"They ( Notre Dame) have proven they don't have a mystique team by the way they've been playing lately," said Welsh. "When we faced them earlier, they played extremely well and would have been tough enough for anyone to beat. We know their personnel now, and know which players to key on. Plus, we played them so badly against them the first time that I don't really think they saw the team really. I think we'll face them as a different kind of team this time."

It's a confidence that lies primarily in the play of senior center Larry Marion and defensemen Dan Maclver and John Dougan who were picked up a year ago when both collected all-CCHA post-season honors.

Scoring, however, is not the story of Ohio State's game plan. In stead, they seem right at home when they play the game in a physical manner, as Irish defensemen Jim Brown testified after the early season encounters.

"Ohio State can definitely be classified as a rough and physical team. I think we had a good chance of shutting them out throughout the series, but we handled ourselves very poorly."

For a tenth place team, the Buckeyes boast a relatively solid goaltending tandem in John Damrath and John Dougan who have had a 3.89 p.a. in league games. Damrath's 5.12 average places him ninth in a league that does not have much depth in goal playing — a fact that the Irish need not mention.

Reasons for Notre Dame's recent play are hard to pinpoint for any observer, but Smith certainly gave a good attempt early this week. "I wish I could point to one specific thing, but actually it's a combination of problems which are causing us to lose. We are just not executing the basic fundamentals of hockey. And, we are not necessarily doing it because we have been." The Irish know which teams are in the first lines three games the Irish offense some balance against the Spartans last week, and it appears that the Buckeyes will in turn facilitate a team comeback if they are needed.

With Bill Rothstein now teamed with Kirk Byrk and Jeff Logan, the Irish will have a chance to compliment the solid first shift of Bob Smith, Jeff Penny and John Dessey.

Rothstein has taken over as point leader with 13 (5 goals, 8 assists), while Peter Byrk and Perry pace the goal scorers with five apiece in league play.

Despite being tainted by last week's series, Dave Larrion remains stable in the nets with a 3.46 p.a. and a league-leading 233 saves. Consistently good play from Larrion will be necessary if the team is to change the current trend, and the irish need a win now to Assistant Coach Len Moher.

"The problem is definitely more on the offensive side than the other one. We're not passing, skating and shooting the puck," Smith said.

There is no doubt that an improvement in all three departments will be needed if the Irish wish to erase the last three weekends from their minds. Notre Dame and Ohio State games is set for 7:30, with tickets available at the Gate 10 box office.