Eyes job bill
Reagan doubts early tax cut approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing stiff congressional opposition and fearful of losing next year's tax cut completely, abandoned any intention yesterday of asking Congress to advance the effective date of the reduction from July to January. Reagan said reporters after meeting with GOP congressional leaders that "we're not going to make a push" for moving up the scheduled tax cut. Instead, he said, he will concentrate on resisting any cuts that are already in Congress.

"We agreed that our most important objective for this final session is to protect the cuts that are already in place," Reagan said shortly before departing on a five-day trip to Latin America. Asked if he thought his third-year cut can be preserved, Reagan replied: "I think it can be saved; I'm sure it can." In addition to saving the tax cut, the president said the Republican leadership agreed major GOP priorities in the current lame-duck Congress should be to complete action on 10 appropriations bills, passage of a bipartisan $5.5 billion plan to finance highway, bridge and transit repairs through a Nichols-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and his enterprise zone legislation that would provide tax incentives for industry to locate in depressed inner city areas.

"Our tax program, along with the highway program, the enterprise zone initiative and our efforts to hold down spending are essential to restoring a healthy America," the president said.

He said the highway bill would stimulate several hundred thousand new jobs in the hard-hit construction and related industries.

On Monday, Reagan had spoken enthusiastically in Los Angeles about advancing the tax cut from July 1 to Jan. 1, contending it would be a strong stimulus to the economy. But after hearing arguments from the GOP leadership yesterday morn­ning, Reagan said he was concerned that such a move would increase the already large federal budget deficit. But to delay the cut past July 1, he said, would be "directly opposed to what is needed to restore the economy."
A female Notre Dame student was the victim of an attempted rape after being forced into a car on U.S. 33 near the campus about 1:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. The woman was walking along U.S. 33 on the sidewalk at the intersection of St. Joseph's High School when the assaulter stopped the car to ask directions. After receiving the answer, he forced the woman into the car, drove her to a rural area where he raped her, then abandoned the car. The woman was picked up by a Roseland family who contacted the police. — The Observer

Dean of Students James Roemer has announced that in accordance with the policy recommendations of the OSHA Conference Board, the use of natural evergreen trees and/or branches of same is prohibited on campus buildings because they dry easily and are extremely flammable. The committee suggests the use of fireproof artificial trees and trimming where such Christmas decorations are desired. This policy remains in effect from previous years. There are other traditional decorations at Christmas time which constitute increased fire hazards, such as candles and Christmas lights. Care and instruction must be used by all members of the student community to ensure safety. — The Observer

Breen-Phillips hall monitor looked out the window at 5:10 a.m. Thursday morning and saw two young black males stealing this 1970 B and Farley. A chase ensued when one of the suspects, aged 16, was apprehended at the Athletic and Convocation Center after a brief struggle. The suspect was holding a bag containing the stolen property. Security reports into two students in complaints in the case. Security sees a valuablehek bike which is registered in their names. N.Y. Two students returned the monitors of the thieves and assisted in the cooperative effort to capture the thief. Security urges students to check the bike racks often, even if they do not ride frequently. — The Observer

The Isis Gallery will hold an organizational meeting Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Isis Gallery, located in the southwest corner of the Old Fieldhouse. The Isis Gallery is a student art gallery. Anyone interested in exhibition opportunities, public relations work, or gallery techniques are encouraged to attend. Bring your enthusiasm and ideas. Refreshments will be served. — The Observer

Weary divers rested before resuming their search of a flooded MX missile test shaft for two victims of a weekend flash flood. Divers were interrupted by Buses" on Thursday, Nov. 3. The buses were used by all students to escape the rain and were required to be washed before being returned to the Student Union. — The Observer

The wording on the resolution leaves one wondering if the Student Senate has any confidence in the future of the Notre Dame football program. It states that any excess monies collected should be placed in a trust fund for future damages "should the bad boy team ever again return to/away game vic-

Since assuming the position of Executive News Editor at The Observer, I've heard some interesting comments. "One hour in the newsroom? Why?" "What do you know about news? I thought all covered was sports." "I must admit, I've considered all of these questions. The decision to switch from the sports department in the newspaper was not an easy one. "Sports' isn't fun," people have told me. "You love it and die for Notre Dame teams. Why get out of it?" Those people have a point. In only a year and a half at The Observer, I've been fortunate enough to get to know Digger Phelps, Mary DiStasio, Greg Fruen, Moshe Kasher, Cam Rogers, and several others. I've interviewed countless other sports personalities, and I've traveled to several different cities. So far, all of the research, reading, and data collection. There's only that there's nothing wrong with me I love the spirit of competition and I will always be a local Notre Dame fan. But sports are just one aspect of life. Like Art and Letters people, I'm not sure how I want to spend the rest of my life. Sports journalism and broadcasting are options. But can I do other things? Can I have opinions on non-sports issues? I think so. Actually, I love it. That's why I've decided to stick with you, The Observer. Hopefully you'll see me around. Good 'n' nice. They'll probably grill me a lot. As long as I'm not thrown into any... ***

Now that I've rationalized (or rambled) about my personal life, it's time to comment on a couple of relevant topics.

Did anyone notice Tom Mooney's article in yesterday's edition regarding the Student Senate's "Save the Buses" campaign? In case you missed it, here's the backgro

As all of us remember (or partially remember, depending on how well you've been paying attention), Notre Dame Avenue was a mob scene on the evening of November 6—the day the football team returned victorious from Pittsburg. As the Tribune buses transporting the squad turned onto Notre Dame Avenue that evening, hundreds of students showed their appreciation by climbing on the leading the mini rush! I wish Burke had left collecting just 1.2 cents per student. I don't think that that 82.6% must come from somewhere.

In case you missed the front-page headline today, the long-awaited PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) was released. The two senators met to increase the endowment for Need-based and Student Activities. The total amount raised was estimated at $12 million. I think that the university said that the plan was to use the money for scholarships, but I don't see how that's possible. Was the Athletic Director Gene Corrigan misleading the public? I wish Burke had an opportunity to discuss the plan with everyone.


The Provost speaks and answers questions on the PACE report on the Grace Hall patio on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m. All WELCOME!!!
University origin?

Astronomers discover galaxy string

NEW YORK (AP) — The discovery of a large, known structure in the heavens — a string of galaxies some 100 million light years long — could help explain how the universe took shape eons ago, scientists said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the Milky Way to near the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky.

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

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains billions to hundreds of billions of stars. Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at radio telescopes in West Virginia, said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky. The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year — about 6 trillion miles.
The Observer

Wednesday, December 1, 1982 — page 4

Women’s study survey distributed to HPC

By DAVID F. TRACY
News Staff

A survey on the importance of forming a women’s study program at Wyoming was distributed to the hall presidents at last night’s HPC meeting. The presidents were asked to give their opinions about the importance of a women’s study here at St. Mary’s and their individual interests in such a program.

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

In other business, a committee was set up by the council to draw up a proposal for a gymnasium. Although many ideas were presented, it was agreed that such a proposal would need an extensive party room, offices by having the scoring time from noon to 4 p.m.

The proposal was approved by 9-1, with Father John Van Woerk, vice president of Student Affairs, aloud to a meeting to discuss the proposal.

A Hall was asked the Sodar Award, list including fees for sponsoring the most original and well planned social events during the month of October.

Weinberger denies nuclear threat of MX

Although the MX is not dependent on NATO-endowment, it will be part of the alliance nuclear deterrent and includes European-based missiles and bombers and nuclear missile submarines.

Defense ministers from the European NATO countries Monday defended their record of missile charges by U.S. congressmen who want to withdraw thousands of U.S. medium range missiles in countries increase their own forces.

The Europeans issued a list of 1983 commitments to add 1,000 armored vehicles, more than two dozen warships and $5,000 and tank weapons to their combined forces. They said they already provide more than three-fourths the soldiers, armored divisions, ships and airplanes facing Soviet bloc armies, yet have half the population and gross national product of the alliance.

British Defense Minister John Nott, spokesman for his European defense ministers, defended their recent demand that MX missiles scheduled for deployment next year would in the event of accidental nuclear war greatly enhanced.

"It’s a weapon they fear," Weinberger said, "it adds to our deterrance." The agenda of the NATO session called for Weinberger to open with a briefing on President Reagan’s controversial plan to base MX intercontinental missiles in a dense pack in Wyoming.

The Europeans issued a list of 1983 commitments to add 1,000 armored vehicles, more than two dozen warships and $5,000 and tank weapons to their combined forces. They said they already provide more than three-fourths the soldiers, armored divisions, ships and airplanes facing Soviet bloc armies, yet have half the population and gross national product of the alliance.

British Defense Minister John Nott, spokesman for his European defense ministers, defended their recent demand that MX missiles scheduled for deployment next year would in the event of accidental nuclear war greatly enhanced.

"It’s a weapon they fear," Weinberger said, "it adds to our deterrance." The agenda of the NATO session called for Weinberger to open with a briefing on President Reagan’s controversial plan to base MX intercontinental missiles in a dense pack in Wyoming.

Do You Have Suggestions, Complaints, Questions, (or even Compliments!!) for The Observer? Come to the VERY FIRST General Readership Forum IN HISTORY. Monday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 in the Library Aud.

ND & SMC Students, Faculty, Administrators (and the Public) are invited.

... Salk

wants in defense spending. Salk believes that $100 billion could be cut from the current defense budget without any loss in the national defense.

He concluded his lecture on defense spending by saying that "spending on defense adds anything to our economy. No country has ever excelled on both accounts. "The bome line is will the United States and the Soviet Union live together or die together? Salk’s message was accented by an anonymous audience member who brought with him with which read "It will be a great day when our schools have all the money they need and the Air Force has to hold a bake sale to run a recruitment office."

salk is involved in numerous political and international peace organizations.

continued from page 1

HANG IN THERE!

Jim Burns looks over some of the many Christmas cards that are being sold in the Memorial Library Concours. All money collected will be donated to UNICEF. Melissa Rees, Antzak and others will be selling the cards for two more weeks. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

PAGE

continued from page 1

campus social life, and the use of alcohol. Based upon enrollment figures for the 1982-83 year, the report recommends that undergraduate enrollment be maintained at the projected figure of 7,500 students for the next decade.

In the section pertaining to student affairs, the report affirms and emphasizes the value of Campus Ministry in the University community.

The section of the report describing student life at Notre Dame is divided into three parts: hall life, social life and student alcohol use. Student life is described as "the most immediate problem deserving attention in the 1980’s and a solution before 1990."

Factors contributing to hall life problems include the "often ambiguous" role of the rector, hall governance, overcrowding in some parts of the older halls and the "inadequate and unattractive" social space in some of the men’s halls. Suggestions for rectifying these problems include the creation of "common space" and providing alternative housing arrangements for certain seniors and graduate students.

The issue of a new student center is also addressed. Recommendations include the "development of satellite centers similar to the Oak Room" and the development of social and cultural centers on campus.

The report states that "the lengthiest discussions in the PACE committee concerned the question of social centers," and that "all agreed that the creation of good social centers should be a top priority."

Regarding the responsible use of alcohol by students, the report suggested the creation of a committee to evaluate present policies on alcohol and to recommend changes when appropriate.

In its consideration of university support functions, the PACE committee advocates careful, long-range planning for both academic and administrative data processing. The possibility of developing a computer science major in the undergraduate curriculum was suggested.

The committee concluded its report with the following statement:

"In essence, we must excel in a university in the full sense of the word, actively engaged in teaching and research, must maintain our Catholic identity, and we must remain conscious of and faithful to our mission in all our actions and decisions."
Dear Editor:

I hope Barry Burr is not representative of graduate students in business at Notre Dame. If he attended my presentation he must have missed what I said. I cannot understand how you paraphrased my statement as saying that hunger and poverty are caused by hunger and then went on to argue that this is false. I also said that discrimination is not a moral issue and that the political force that it once was the Polish government cannot afford a Solidarity revival. However, this does not spell the end of the Polish labor movement, which dates beyond the Gdansk shipyard demonstrations which mid-wifed Solidarity. The labor movement in Poland is now a drain on the Polish economy, in the same way that such a social force cannot be legislated into existence, and such a social force cannot be legislated into existence, and such a social force cannot be legislated into existence, and such a social force cannot be legislated into existence, and such a social force cannot be legislated into existence.

In Poland, it is too early to determine the channels through which the labor movement will express itself — whether through new anti-ensing, trade unions, government-affiliated trade unions, or independent trade unions. These events will largely determine the future of Europe and the course of world events into the 21st century.

Chari K. Wilker
Chairman, Economics Dept.

Editor's Note: Letters should be brief and directed to the specific author and school, and be accompanied by return address, telephone number and signature at the front of the letter. Citations may be used if necessary. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not accepted. All letters are subject to editing.

P.O. Box Q
N.50564 (219) 245-1503

Dear Editor:

Polish science majors who have an interest in the international political scenario have had a field day during the past semester — we have been the proverbial drunks with the tillery keys as we study the battle over the N.S. missile in the public relations of the United States and the West's "peace movement" in Europe, post-first Soviet Argentina, and the seeming political chaos throughout the Middle East.

Robert Lloyd Snyder
Mid-Week

Elegies for the East

Political science majors who have an interest in the international political scenario have had a field day during the past semester — we have been the proverbial drunks with the tillery keys as we study the battle over the N.S. missile in the public relations of the United States and the West's "peace movement" in Europe, post-first Soviet Argentina, and the seeming political chaos throughout the Middle East.

Robert Lloyd Snyder
Mid-Week

Dear Editor:

I have been reading your paper on nuclear arms control and I just want to say that I agree with what you have written. I think that the United States and the Soviet Union should both reduce their nuclear arsenals and that this should be done in a way that is transparent and verifiable. I also think that the United States and the Soviet Union should work together to try to resolve the current crisis in the Middle East.

Brother William Meues, S.C.C.
Columbus Hall

Nuclear disarmament: moral necessity

Dear Editor:

I agree with you that the United States and the Soviet Union should both reduce their nuclear arsenals. I think that this is the only way to ensure that the world remains safe and that we can move towards a world free of nuclear weapons.

Brother William Meues, S.C.C.
Columbus Hall

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 245-1503

Wednesday, December 1, 1982 — page 5

May they one be

The Observer

Editor in Chief..................... Michael Monk
Managing Editor................. Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Senior Editors.................... Margaret Fosmoe
S.M.C. Executive Editor........ Margaret Fosmoe
Editorial Board..................... Paul McGinn
Features Editor.................. Ted Brown
Photo Editor..................... Rachel Blount

Department Managers

Business Manager................ Tony Albright
Controller.......................... Erik Carlson
 Systems Manager................. Bruce Oakley

Founded November 3, 1986
Cock invades Irlstown

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Department of Communication and Theatre will present Sean O'Casey's Cock at Doodle Dandy as a part of a Sean O'Casey festival sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters. O'Casey was an Irish playwright born in 1898. He wrote many plays dealing with the life, culture, and artistic conditions in his native Ireland. Although his first few plays were well received, his communist views eventually caused his writing to become unpopular. Consequently, O'Casey left Ireland for England. While in England, he initially had some difficulty writing commercially successful drama, even though his works were critically acclaimed. Eventually he achieved commercial, as well as critical, success.

Cock - A Doodle Dandy is one of O'Casey's later plays. As such, it deals with his feelings as an Irish playwright in a self-imposed exile. The story is based on the story of a town that has been invaded by a large cock. The large chicken symbolizes all that is fun and free-spirited — something locally alien to the town which it visits.

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

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

However, it is important to realize that O'Casey felt both "love and frustration with the society."

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre Department's production of Cock - A Doodle Dandy utilizes music and dance to effectively present the comedy which is also tragic. The show will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 2 and Friday, December 3 in the Little Theatre on the Saint Mary's campus. Admission is free.

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

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

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m., Professor David Krause of Brown University will deliver a lecture entitled "O'Casey and Marx and Christ." The lecture will take place in room 117 of Haggard Hall.

By 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 5, the Chicago based Theatre Guild of the Council of Irish Arts will present Jumis and the Paycock in the Little Theatre of Saint Mary's. This is one of O'Casey's earlier works, and it is noted for rapid transitions between tragedy and comedy and impressive dialogue. Admission for Jumis and the Paycock is also free of charge.

Jumping to the Frogs

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

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

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

But after the music attracts the fans, Duke and the Frogs capture them with excellent stage presence and a high-voltage performance. Duke and the Frogs put on more than a concert: It's a complete show, Duke admits. The group gradually expanded its base into Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, with occasional forays into Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Minnesota and, most recently, Ohio. Bass player Hammond and keyboard player James Mitchell Hill became Frogs in 1975, although both had been part of Duke as early as 1967 in his college days at UI of Iowa. Drummer Robin Steele joined the group in 1978.

The Frogs have recorded two albums — Red Pepper Hut on Trouser-Worn Tunes in 1976, and Naughty Child on Blind Pig Records in 1980. Work is under way on a third album.

Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs will be appearing in Chautauqua on Friday, Dec. 4 at 9 and 10:30 p.m.
A simple child's Christmas

The Observer Features Section

Wednesday, December 1, 1982 — page 7

Tari Brown

features

on a solitary vocalistic denotation meaning "a young person" that existed in the lexicon of children and child's play. Add close to two dozen more and you begin to accumulate a rather prolitk list of words based

Tari Brown

"crowing sound made by an infant or child with

Tari Brown

children and child's play. Add close to two dozen more

Tari Brown

start to accumulate a rather prolitk list of words based

Tari Brown

year, ago

Tari Brown

youth, I am particularly aware

Tari Brown

modic

Tari Brown

"Santa

Tari Brown

flreturns

Tari Brown

from today on. dozens of Notre Dame students will

Tari Brown

dustry,

Tari Brown

Rudolph in the Land of Misfits or the Grinch as he tries

Tari Brown

their journey through the world of commerce and

Tari Brown

part of the title, is

Tari Brown

pseudo-hits. The answer, the main

Tari Brown

I

Tari Brown

(Look in' for the

Tari Brown

and as a result, your knowledge of

Tari Brown

quiz dealt with subtitles of hits and

Tari Brown

on people better known for exploits

Tari Brown

And this week ... nine questions

Tari Brown

3. Crossing over to the world of

Tari Brown

2. Another famous sports figure

Tari Brown

6. Two senators recorded hit -

Tari Brown

330-odd

Tari Brown

those

Tari Brown

3. Another actress. She

Tari Brown

5. Another actress. She

Tari Brown

10. "One More (Naturally)"

Tari Brown

And this week ... nine questions on people better known for exploits

Tari Brown

outside the world of music than

Tari Brown

were quite old when their

Tari Brown

renditions of various pop standards.

Tari Brown

We had previously recorded a single, plus we had met our producer

Tari Brown

we had a lot of input on how the record was produced,” said

Tari Brown

Peterson

"I thought the record came out sounding a lot like we

Tari Brown

We're never going to do another one because we had previously recorded a single, plus we had met our producer

Tari Brown

We

now recording

Tari Brown

companies, critics, and to a

Tari Brown

remain;;.

Tari Brown

of the groups is an all-girl band

Tari Brown

groups are not evidenced.

Tari Brown

The vocals provide the necessary edge to the album. The vibrate

Tari Brown

With Catholic Girls, however, MCA has resisted the temptation to
catch the moment, as it is easy to deliberately make it

Tari Brown

There is an edge to the songs that at once betrays and

Tari Brown

We

and for four days, but it isn't much.

Tari Brown

The drummer Dorothy Holmes does her job, keeping a clean,

Tari Brown

the biggest hits have been done very well, but it isn't much.

Tari Brown

The one major disappointment of the album was the mixing

Tari Brown

of Holland's bass. On the majority of the songs, it is barely evident that there was any bass on the album. What little bass he has been

Tari Brown

Since the recording of the album, Holland has left because she

Tari Brown

her doctor to rest until March, and would not be able to tour. She has been temporarily replaced with Janet Riebel, who is an acquaintance “from the neighborhood” as Holland puts it.

The CATHOLIC wave

Triva Quiz 57

A favorite weekend hobby, trivia

rock trivia

To refresh your memory, the list

Triva Quiz 57

1. "I Got A Laugh on You"

Triva Quiz 57

2. "Tonight I'm Yours (Don't Hurt Me"

Triva Quiz 57

3. "What Kind of Food Do You Think"

Triva Quiz 57

4. "Who Have Nothing"

Triva Quiz 57

5. "Tulip""The Petal"

Triva Quiz 57


Triva Quiz 57

7. "She's a Clown"

Triva Quiz 57

8. "Bye, Bye Baby (Baby Goodbye"

Triva Quiz 57

9. "Love Theme from A Star Is

Triva Quiz 57

10. "One More (Naturally)"

Triva Quiz 57

And this week ... nine questions on people better known for exploits

Triva Quiz 57

outside the world of music than

Triva Quiz 57

were quite old when their

Triva Quiz 57

renditions of various pop standards.

Triva Quiz 57

We had previously recorded a single, plus we had met our producer

Triva Quiz 57

we had a lot of input on how the record was produced,” said

Triva Quiz 57

Peterson

"I thought the record came out sounding a lot like we

Triva Quiz 57

We're never going to do another one because we had previously recorded a single, plus we had met our producer

Triva Quiz 57

We

now recording

Triva Quiz 57

companies, critics, and to a

Triva Quiz 57

remain;;.

Triva Quiz 57

of the groups is an all-girl band

Triva Quiz 57

groups are not evidenced.

Triva Quiz 57

The vocals provide the necessary edge to the album. The vibrate

Triva Quiz 57

With Catholic Girls, however, MCA has resisted the temptation to
catch the moment, as it is easy to deliberately make it

Triva Quiz 57

There is an edge to the songs that at once betrays and

Triva Quiz 57

We

and for four days, but it isn't much.

Triva Quiz 57

The drummer Dorothy Holmes does her job, keeping a clean,

Triva Quiz 57

the biggest hits have been done very well, but it isn't much.

Triva Quiz 57

The one major disappointment of the album was the mixing

Triva Quiz 57

of Holland's bass. On the majority of the songs, it is barely evident that there was any bass on the album. What little bass he has been

Triva Quiz 57

Since the recording of the album, Holland has left because she

Triva Quiz 57

her doctor to rest until March, and would not be able to tour. She has been temporarily replaced with Janet Riebel, who is an acquaintance “from the neighborhood” as Holland puts it.

The CATHOLIC wave

The recent influx of all-girl groups, initiated by the Runaways and

The CATHOLIC wave

now led by the Go-Go's, has brought about changes in the concept

The CATHOLIC wave

of these groups as sheet publicists and now without any discerning

The CATHOLIC wave

musing value. Now recording companies, critics, and to a
greater extent, the record-buying public, all have accepted the fact

The CATHOLIC wave

that a group of women can combine and still remain a group of

The CATHOLIC wave

We’ve never done it before and the audience responded

The CATHOLIC wave

wanted to try something different, and the audience

The CATHOLIC wave

We

now recording

The CATHOLIC wave

companies, critics, and to a
The Irish women's track and field is recruiting for a student to work for them this spring this afternoon at 3:40 in the ACC Auditorium. The Observer

The Notre Dame boxers announce an organizational meeting for Sunday afternoon from 12 to 2. It is open to all ages, and prizes will be awarded for the most tree throws made out of Notre Dame boxers.

Michael Johnson's three point play with 1:48 left in the first overtime led 15-ranked North Carolina to a 70-68 victory over Tulane in college basketball last night at Chapel Hill, N.C. It was Johnson's 20-foot jumper following a Green Wave turnover on an inbounds play near the end of regulation that sent the game into its first overtime. Jim Bradbuck had a 20-foot jumper and Jordan Franklin made a free throw with 14:43 left in the second half to extend North Carolina's edge to 68-63 in the third overtime. Buzz Peterson added a free throw to make it a six-point margin -- AP

THE 3rd $1.00.

A free-throw contest sponsored by the American Society will be held at the Madison Square in South Bend on Saturday afternoon from 12 to 2. It is open to all ages, and prizes will be awarded for the most tree throws made out of 50. For more information on registration, call the ACS at 234-6907. -- The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, classifieds to appear in this issue must be received by 3 p.m., the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.
Tonight at AAF

0-2 Belles face Huntington

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

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

Saint Mary’s coach Max Rose may be facing even a worse stretch, comparatively speaking, than the one Phelps will be trying to conquer.

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

Huntington and Franklin are Division II schools, meaning they can offer scholarships, with Franklin being a power. Saint Mary’s is listed at the NAIA level.

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

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

Rose, meanwhile, will take an 0-2 record into tonight’s contest after dropping a 69-54 decision to Seneca Heights on November 23. To make things more difficult for Rose, starting center Missy Van Ort injured her hand in the season opener, although she did play against Seneca Heights.

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

Van Ort, a 6-4 senior, tallied seven points and a team-high nine rebounds before fouling out against Seneca Heights.

But the injury to Van Ort, the Belles’ second leading scorer with a 12.5 average, wasn’t the big difference against Seneca Heights.

Kalamazoo Valley Community College is the opener.

"Both games we didn’t get beat because of talent," says Rose. "We’re getting beat by a lot of mental mistakes."

Haliana Sues has emerged as the Belles top scorer with a 17-point per game average. Cindy Short and Trish Putnam are averaging in double figures with averages of 11 and 10.5 per game, respectively.

"We’re making a lot of steals and recoveries," says Rose. "We just can’t seem to sustain the effort for 20 minutes."

The Belles’ style of play, lack of depth and inexperience have played a big role in their 0-2 start.

"I’m not sure if they have our ability down where they feel comfortable," says Rose. "They’re not as strong down low, the opening is...

"We think we’ll be all right, but I’m not sure if the schedule will reflect it. The girls have never played with each other before. It will take time, but I saw improvement in that one game we played."

Rebounding...night the Belles, like Digger’s squad will see just how far they have progressed.

Institutional Meeting

1. Anyone interested in serving on a committee for the March 25-26 Student Conference is invited to an institutional meeting on Thursday, December 2, Room 123, Nieuwland Science Hall.
2. Conference is under the auspices of the Center for Social Concerns.

Memory Photos, inc.

1725 South Bend Ave. – at the Butler’s Pantry (walking distance from campus)
 Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s StudentSpecial
12 exposure film
$8.50 double print of each negative
includes processing with student photo ID.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Special 6
10% Discount on all work done here

Wednesday, December 1, 1982 – page 9

NFLPA strike vote postponed again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators attempting to resolve differences in the tentative agreement which ended the National Football League players' strike apparently made some headway yesterday, but a vote by player representatives was put on hold for at least another day.

"Five or six issues still have to be resolved," Frank Woosheitl, a spokes­ man for the players union, said last night after talks had failed with an agreement to meet again.

Woosheitl said that Management Council negotiations would attend the funeral today of Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney’s wife, Kathleen, who died Sunday, and were uncertain if they would be able to meet with union officials later in the day or tomorrow.

The union spokesman said the vote by the player reps, originally scheduled for Monday, would be held either late today or tomorrow.

Woosheitl declined to be specific about the talks, but when the two sides met Monday night, about two dozen issues were still to be resolved in the agreement reached Nov. 16. The union has raised a series of objections to various clauses in the proposed five-year, $1.6 billion package.

Jack Youngblood, the owners’ chief negotiator, said a “complete and to­ tal agreement” had been reached on Nov. 16 — the union insisted it was only a draft and had to be refined — and that management council representing the owners said they would not budge further over what was agreed to then.

Nevertheless, Donlan, the ex­ ecutive director of the management council, and union chief Ed Garvey and their aides met Monday night and yesterday in an attempt to finalize the agreement.

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

If the players ultimately vote to reject the owners’ offer, they will also be deciding whether to go back to work or to continue playing while negotiations resume — ex­ cept that management says there will be no resumption of negotia­ tions and, according to sterling Donlan, “the owners will have to reassert their position if the players fail to ratify the contract.”

Port of the agreement calls for a $1.6 billion cash bonus of $310,000 to $160,000 for each player. The owners see that would be withdrawn if the players fail to re­ flect management’s position.

扶贫的合同条款和相应的人员，（AP) 显示，1984年1月，劳工和管理委员会的代表同意继续谈判，但似乎对可能的分歧意见持保留态度。
The Cats come back to 'snakepit'--33 years later

The last time a Kentucky basketball team set foot on the Notre Dame campus, Harry Truman was President, unemployment was 4 percent, and Digger Phelps was a little nine-year-old growing up in Beacon, N.Y.

It's been almost 34 years since January 23, 1950, to be exact. And the Wildcats last played a visit here. On that cold winter night, Notre Dame, then 6-5, upset a 10-2 Kentucky team, 64-55.

A full report began on page 12 of the January 23, 1950, issue of The Observer. The story continued from page 12.

The Evergreen Express

It's been 34 years since he was an unused substitute for his team. It's been a year since he was a pk in the Great American Ball Park. Time and space have twisted and convoluted over the years. He's not afraid to block shots, he's not afraid to be a pk, he's not afraid to play defense, he's not afraid to block shots. And he's not afraid to play defense.

Phelps was a little nine-year-old growing up in Beacon, N.Y. He lived in a small, one-story house on the outskirts of town. His parents were both working-class people, and they didn't have much money. Phelps learned to play basketball at a young age, watching his father and brother play in the neighborhood league.

But the big break came when he was 12 years old. A local travel team, the Beacon Knights, asked Phelps to join them. He was excited to play against other teams and improve his skills.

The team won a few games and Phelps started to develop a reputation as a solid player. He was good at blocking shots and playing defense, which helped him to get more playing time.

The team went on to have a successful season and Phelps continued to play at a high level. He worked hard and eventually earned a spot on the varsity team at his high school.

Phelps went on to play at the University of Kentucky, where he became a key player on their championship teams. He had a successful career and was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2003.

Despite his success, Phelps never forgot his roots. He always made time to give back to his hometown and community, coaching local teams and speaking to young players. He has been an inspiration to many and a role model for aspiring basketball players.

Phelps is a testament to the power of hard work, dedication, and determination. He overcame difficult circumstances to achieve his dreams and has used his success to help others.

To this day, Phelps remains a beloved figure in the basketball world, known for his integrity, his skill, and his ability to give back to his community.
The Observer
Today
Wednesday, December 1, 1982 — page 11

**Doonesbury**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Simon**

*Dave More and I just got a little threadbare here, and I thought we should talk to you about it... We've been planning and writing this strip for months, but now it's time to cut it off and start a new one.*

**Jeb Cashin**

**David J. Adams**

**The Notre Dame Student Union presents:**

the Midwest's hottest band

**Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs**

Two Great Shows!!!

Saturday, December 4

10:00 & 11:30

$2 in Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom

**Campus**

*4:15 p.m. — Seminar, "The Woman Who Came to Dinner: Divinity and Divorce. A Feminist Acoustic," Dr. Eileen Bender, 531 O'Shaughnessy
4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "The Fly's Eye Detector," Prof. Pierre Sokolsky, 118 Newland Science Hall
4:30 p.m. — Annual Alumni International Meeting. 1st floor study lounge Madeleva Hall
7 p.m. — Lecture, "Space Weapons vs. The Nuclear Freeze," Sponsored by ND L-5 Society, LaFortune Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. — Lectures, "The Knight and the Mystical Castle," Dr. Javier Herrera, "Ms. Teresa de Avila: The Experience of the 20th Century Through 16th Century Eyes," Rev. Dennis Graves, Sponsored by Department of Modern Languages and Religious Studies, Carroll Hall
8:00 p.m. — Lecture, "Sean and Myself," Mrs. Eileen O'Casey, Architecture Auditorium
8:00 p.m. — Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Kentucky, ACC
8:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Economic Principles of Vatican II," Dr. Charles Wilber, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by ND Thomas More Society

**T.V. Tonight**

6:00 p.m. 16 NewCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
24 Newsweek 28
34 3:1-3 Contact
6:30 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
24 ABC News
34 3:1-3 Contact
34 3:1-3 Contact
7 p.m.
16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
34 3:1-3 Contact
7:00 p.m.
16 All in the Family
22 Family Feud
26 Tic Tac Dough
44 Straight Talk
8 p.m.
16 Notre Dame Basketball
22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
28 Tales of the Golden Monkey
44 Straight Talk Special Edition
9 p.m.
22 Alice
9:30 p.m.
22 Fat City
10 p.m.
16 Quincy
22 Tanger's Watch
28 Dynasty
11 p.m.
16 NewCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
24 Newsweek 28
34 3:1-3 Contact
11:00 p.m.
16 Tonight Show
22 Zucker's Place/CBS Late Movie
28 ABC News Nightline
12 p.m.
28 ABC Late Night News
12:30 p.m.
16 Late Night with David Letterman

**The Daily Crossword**

©1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

**Brian**

*The saga of a month old donor. Too much pressure, Brian?*
Welcome to Freedom Hall North

Skip Beaudin

There are no excuses. No amount of homework, no part-time job, no end-of-season project is worth missing this game. It's just too big.

"I've been waiting 12 years for this," says Digger Phelps of tonight's matchup with Kentucky. And he has been talking about it for at least five.

"What I want to do is have a one-time-only deal where seats are first-come, first-served," he told a wide-eyed group of freshmen in the fall of '78. "It'll be just like that Maryland game when we got all the snow. The students will be all the way around the court. They won't be able to hear themselves think.

In 1978, a Kentucky-Notre Dame game in South Bend was just a dream. The Irish were mired in a 1-10 record. But the Wildcats got some desperate players that had been waiting 12 years for a game. They've had it in 12 years. They have a shot at a fourth title.

Freedom Hall was supposed to be a neutral-sided sight. But the Wildcats said they were mired in a 1-10 record. That's all I want. That's all I want.

"In all, the Irish managed only four first-half points in Freedom Hall in 1950 when Kentucky was ranked No. 1 in the country.

But in 1978, we just didn't have the substance for induction will not be an easy task of each. All the freshmen -- all the freshmen -- that we have, are good enough to go out and play tonight. That's all I want.

When a tiger is in the jungle looking for food to ensure his survival, he goes out and tests his senses. "We can't. If we can't find out what we're looking for, we'll probably come up empty.

I'm excited about starting the season. We've had a great practice, a great season, and the enthusiasm the freshmen have added has helped us all. We don't really have any idea just how good we can be, but I think we'll have fun watching it develop.

Frosh receive rough initiation this week

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

It has been a rough week for induction into the Notre Dame community. The experience, however, will not be Sacred Heart Church, but the Athletic and Convocation Center. The site, however, will not be Sacred Heart Church, but the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The site, however, will not be Sacred Heart Church, but the Athletic and Convocation Center.

All freshmen are expected to go through the induction process in the coming season. We all got tired of losing last year. That's our goal right now.

We all got tired of losing last year. That's our goal right now.