

# Baker reported to consider national sales tax plan

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. is considering a plan for a "national sales tax" to finance U.S. military spending and pare ballooning budget deficits, sources said yesterday.

One source, however, insisted the plan is "purely, purely in a talking stage" and there is no guarantee it will even be proposed.

"There has just been some discussion about it, no written proposal," the source said.

A spokesman for Baker declined to confirm that such a proposal is under consideration.

But the sources, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said Baker, R-Tenn., has discussed the plan with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

The idea would be to provide money for defense spending "entirely from one source of revenue" such as a "sales tax" which would be in effect

nationally for "a couple of years," the source said.

There was no indication of the level at which such a tax might be imposed or what goods would be covered.

Polis show that increased defense spending enjoys widespread public support, and linking a new levy to the military budget might be one way of lessening traditional opposition to higher taxes.

Sources said it is not believed that such a measure would be enacted next year — an election year — although the aim would be to provide revenues for 1983 and 1984.

The defense budget for 1982 is projected to be more than \$100 billion.

The plan for the national sales tax is among numerous plans that congressional Republicans have under study as they search for methods to shrink the budget deficit.

Baker himself renewed his call yesterday for faster removal of price controls on natural gas, to be accompanied by a new "windfall profits" tax.

Baker said he favors a "phased and gradual" decontrol of natural gas along with "some kind of tax." An aide said he was referring to a "windfall profits" levy like the one Congress imposed on the oil industry two years ago.

The proposal is virtually certain to draw opposition from industry, and Baker provided no estimate of how much money could be generated by such a tax.

The Tennessee Republican made his comments as he told reporters GOP senators are still in the "list-building stage" as they search for new sources of revenue to help shrink budget deficits over the next three years.

Separately, one source indicated that a value-added tax, a type of national sales tax, was among the proposals under discussion.

Republicans had been considering relatively small increases in several taxes, such as increased excise levies on tobacco, alcohol and

gasoline, in their search for between \$50 billion and \$70 billion over the next three years.

But Baker, echoing a comment made by Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "I think that when you have a whole bunch of them (tax increases) it's much more difficult." He said it might be easier to pass one large tax that would generate the same amount of revenue as several smaller ones.

He also said that he still expects Congress to pass a tax bill next year. But he said the bill may be limited to actual increases for the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

Tax increases for the current year are a "diminishing possibility," he said. "Three or four billion (dollars) would probably be an upper limit," he said. President Reagan has asked Congress to approve \$22 billion in tax increases over the next three years, including \$3 billion this year.

Baker said he intends to discuss both economic issues and natural gas prices at meetings with the president later in the week.

Current law provides for price controls to expire gradually on about 60 percent of the nation's natural gas, so-called "new gas," and end on Jan. 1, 1983. The balance of the nation's gas supply would remain under controls even after that date.

The Reagan administration has been considering submitting legislation to lift all controls by 1983.

Baker has long been an advocate of removing controls, each time advocating an accompanying tax.

A "windfall profits" tax would be levied on the additional income a company would receive for its gas because of decontrol.

Reagan's position on such a tax is unclear. He promised last summer in a handwritten note to Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., that he would veto any windfall profits tax bill.

# Lawyer: Taxes sinful to Amish

By GENE GRABOWSKI  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for an Amish employer who refuses to pay Social Security and unemployment compensation taxes told the Supreme Court yesterday that forcing him to do so would compel him to sin in the eyes of his religion.

Attorney Francis X. Calazza said the Amish, if required to pay such taxes, would be demonstrating mistrust in the providence of God to meet community welfare needs. That, in turn, would tempt them to rely on the outside world for help in taking care of their own.

"What they are doing by putting money into the Social Security System is denying their belief that the future is determined by God," said Calazza.

"The Amish take care of themselves in their own communities. They are already performing for themselves what the state sees as its compelling interest."

But attorneys for the Justice Department, which sued Edwin Lee of New Castle, Pa., in 1976 over his failure to pay the taxes, acknowledged the Amish belief that all forms of insurance are sinful but argued that Social Security payments are taxes and thus cannot be avoided.

Government attorney Lawrence G. Wallace said the Amish are unreasonable in asking for special treatment denied other religious groups that desire to withhold tax payments for government activity they find objectionable.

"In 1970, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against a group opposed to the Vietnam War that wished not to pay a portion of income tax that went for defense funds," Wallace said.

The Amish controversy arose when the Internal Revenue Service told Lee that he owed about \$27,000 in back payments.

The IRS said Lee, who employed other Amish at his small farm and carpentry business, had not paid Social Security or federal unemployment taxes from 1970 through 1977. He had also failed to withhold the taxes from his employees' wages, according to the IRS.

The U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh ruled in Lee's favor, based on a 1968 law providing a Social Security tax exemption for self-employed members of religious sects opposed to public insurance.

The Justice Department, arguing that the exemption invaded the rights of those who work for Lee, then took the case to the Supreme Court. The court is taking the case under advisement.

Outside the court, Lee told reporters

# Czechs leery of contagious Polish unrest

By STEPHEN H. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
OSTRAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — In this sprawling mine and mill town just minutes from the Polish border, Czech officials clearly are wary about the potential spillover of unrest from their Warsaw Pact neighbor.

Western diplomats report being unable to meet officials in this northern border district, where in some villages, contact with Poland can be as simple as passing something over the backyard fence.

Visiting journalists are tailed by carloads of police, apparently to discourage contact with residents.

Officials insist, however, that the problems that cropped up when Poland's labor turmoil started 14 months ago are now under control.

Unlike Communist borders with the West, the nearby Polish-Czechoslovak border is not tightly sealed.

North Moravia has a population of 1.96 million, of whom 68,000 are ethnic Poles with Czechoslovak citizenship. Still more Poles commute to work in the area from Poland itself.

Czechoslovakia went through its own period of liberalization, which was halted by the intervention of Soviet and other Warsaw Pact troops in August 1968.

Unconfirmed reports have circulated for months in Czechoslovakia of isolated work stoppages, of Poles being packed back across the border because of their politics.

Regional Vice Chairman Bruno Bazanowski, in an officially arranged interview with The Associated Press, did not confirm any of the reports. He said some Poles had worked in the area for years and had tried to disassociate themselves from any link to Poland's new politics.

But he conceded it "would not be quite truthful" not to admit that some of the Polish workers in Czechoslovakia, especially younger ones, were sympathetic to Solidarity, Poland's huge independent labor union.

"Naturally if some actions taken by Polish workers meant violation of our laws, steps must be taken in agreement with those laws," he said without elaboration.

Bazanowski denied that any strikes inspired by those in Poland had taken place. "There might have been cases of somebody sitting behind a shed not working, but not a declared strike," he said.

The Czech official added that the importing of Solidarity leaflets and other material had been attempted but did not pose a problem in the Ostrava area because authorities "do not tolerate it."

The border area also has been affected by the shortages of food and other consumer goods that are the most visible signs of Poland's halted economy.

Bazanowski said that last fall Poles began coming across the border to buy everything they could from Ostrava's stores.

"There were large numbers of tourists, large numbers of buses," he said. "They bought out everything, especially food."

Czech officials contend the buying flood was so strong that it could have been met only by doubling the supplies normally provided to Ostrava.

# 'Red Omega' a high caliber thriller

"Red Omega," by John Kruse. Random House, \$14.50, 372 pages.

By CINDY DESKINS  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A novel of intrigue and suspense is again on the markets, and this one could definitely vie with "Day of the Jackal" for popularity.

"Red Omega" has everything from the interpersonal relationships of the few U.S. agents working on Project Sunflower to the international ramifications of that project — to kill Soviet leader Josef Stalin. And the plot is good; it's actually plausible, a rarity among spy novels in which the entire world is at stake.

A purge is sweeping through the Soviet government in 1953, because Stalin has learned of a plot to overthrow him by someone in the close inner governmental circle. The man they're looking for is Omega, a top Soviet official who had been passing key Soviet documents to the United States to ensure himself a necessary position in at least one of the governments and a nicely padded bankroll in Switzerland.

As the purge of Soviet officials continues, Omega gets scared — the only way to completely stop the purge and allow for Omega to take even more power in the government is to murder Stalin.

The murderer the U.S. agency needs to complete Project Sunflower must be someone with a hatred for Stalin and his policies and an outsider who will be expendable to the United States.

That is why, at the onset of the book, the reader gets to know Joaquin Cabeza, the leader of the communist group who tried to defeat Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain as a result of the devastating death of his father at the hands of a wealthy capitalist coal mine owner.

As history relates, Franco won the struggle and took over Spain. Cabeza was exiled and went to Russia to join what he thought would be other communists who believed as he did in sharing the land for the good of the people.

In Russia, he became disillusioned with Stalin's paranoid way of running the country to benefit the very few elite at the expense of the masses. Through a series of beautifully handled flashbacks, the reader is slowly allowed a picture of the Soviet prison — the Lubyanka — where countless Russian prisoners, including Stalin's first wife, were constantly tortured into confession — of anything anti-government — then sent off to the coal mines in the frozen Russian wastelands.

Cabeza, becomes the author's one



John Kruse

smack there, in Comieland, no comebacks. . . . We've got to pull him over to our side more. And so far, Gail, all you've done is fart around a high school virgin, when" — she grabbed a finger at her — "right now you should be up there in his bed!"

Gail does keep Cabeza in check through her own loyalty to him and her diabolicality to Kelland; and the love that develops between Gail and Cabeza results in a masterpiece ending. The one thing Kelland had not figured on was that love — something his finely tuned mechanical mind failed to take into account.

Aside from the one sixth-sense pitfall, Kruse does an excellent job of weaving his web by introducing some special U.S. agents and Russian officials who not only do their jobs well in the story but serve their purpose well in the story telling.

As for the political filaments of his web, Kruse has done his homework. The reader is taken through the intricacies and contradictions of loyalties in both the U.S. and Soviet governments as the story proceeds from Project Sunflower's conception in Washington, D.C., to its near failure in Stalin's private apartment — because of a seemingly minor detail left out.

For anyone who enjoys good suspense, spy stories, "Red Omega" tops the list. The emotions and political implications of Kruse's version of Stalin's fatal stroke in 1953 stay with the reader long after the book is finished.

# Allen's technique key to concert

By SCOTT HUNTER McCLEARY  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Few people who attended Friday night's Artists Series concert had probably heard of Gregory Allen before, but many I'm sure, will be looking for him again.

Allen, winner of the 1980 Arthur Schnitzler International Master Piano Competition, played with energy and sparkle rare even for the Series.

Allen opened his program with Scriabin's "Variation Op. 14" (1949). This strongly contrapuntal neoclassical piece featured a tempo rubato melody over a steady, almost plodding left hand. Allen handled the piece with ease. His expression was wonderful. The lyric melody was romantic, and its romanticism emerged even more in the hands of such a talented pianist.

The next part of the program was two Chopin works — no doubt about it. One floated with a dreamy, cantabile, the other with a more military theme which gathered momentum and fury until it reached a tempestuous pitch and then slowly released the tension in gentle waves.

The first, "Nocturne in E-flat," had a soaring, velvet melody over the marching bass. The effect in Allen's case was enchanting. The second, "Polonaise Fantaisie," started slowly, gathering momentum until it broke like a wave in the middle of the piece. It subsided gently like waves washing on a beach, then erupted again with a powerful scalar passage at the end played with great urgency by the skilled pianist.

The next piece, Scriabin's "Sonata No. 7," was characterized by a dissonant, almost martial mood in the beginning and a violently thrashing motion in the second half of the piece.

Allen handled this technically demanding piece as well as any of the others of the evening. This was one of the most exciting pieces on the program.

Allen then turned his attention to "Nocturne No. 11 in F-sharp minor" by Gabriel Faure. It was a welcomed change from the crashing, dashing Scriabin. The Faure was delicate and soft, almost lulling the audience to sleep with its fragile melody and harmonies that were in the style of Faure — lush but not outrageously so.

Allen completed the night with Rachmaninoff — lots of Rachmaninoff.

First there was the "Prelude in A" with its cascading motion and simple melody. This piece was played deftly



Gregory Allen

other Etude-Tableaux of the evening, this piece was designed for study first and practice second. It ended an enjoyable and sometimes unbelievable evening with a pianist who is, if not anything else, able to please and impress a crowd with technique and style well worth seeing again.

Editor's Note: Staff writer Scott McCleary interviewed Gregory Allen prior to Friday's performance. Please see tomorrow's Daily Collegian for the interview.

*The Grinder presents*

**MUSIC**

LIVE NIGHTLY!

**MON.**  
RANDY HUGHES' MILD & MELLOW

**TUES. & WED.**  
SHERRY McCAMLEY'S SWEET SOUNDS

**THURS.**  
NEW TUNES FROM NEW FACES

**FRI.**  
SHERRY'S ENCORE

**SAT.**  
TOM HUCKABEE'S FAVORITES

*from 7 P.M. for civilized entertainment...*

**Grinder Country Tavern**  
815 Chickadee Drive in Old Prices 237-1049

**WINE & DINE FOR TWO**

— Bowl of Zesty French Onion Soup,  
— Choice of Seafood Crepes or Quich Lorraine  
— Carafe of House Wine

**La Bistro**

9.95/couple

Beautifully Served From  
5-10 P.M. Nightly.  
210 W. College Ave.

*Oscar de la Renta*

**FINELY TAILORED ALL WOOL SLACKS**

49.95 REG. 56.00

**MICHAEL'S CLOTHING CO.**

FRASER ST. MINI MALL  
for gentlemen 238-4050  
OPEN DAILY FROM 10-5

Health Care, Business, Computer Science & Related Majors

**Take a look at the health care data processing leader that's**

# ahead of tomorrow

There's a winning spirit at Shared Medical Systems. It's made us the unquestioned leader in providing information systems to the health care industry through the development and delivery of technology and services that are always one step...ahead of tomorrow.

**Innovation and Dedication** are the values that keep SMS at the leading edge of the health care data processing industry. And these are the personal and professional attributes that we seek in the people we select to join us.

**Health Care, Business & Related Majors**—You will be thoroughly prepared through our proven company training program to work directly with clients as our representative in all stages of systems preparation and installation.

**Computer Science & Information Systems Majors**—You will have the challenge of being an important part of the on-going development, implementation and customization of our systems and programs to meet the unique information handling needs of our clients.

Talk to the SMS recruiter visiting your campus November 12!

**SMS**  
Shared Medical Systems  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Foreign and Domestic Auto Service**

Complete Brake Service  
Expert Electrical Repairs  
Cooling System Repairs and Expert Work  
Let us winterize your car now.

**Electrical Service our Specialty!**

Rte. 322 Boalsburg Phone 466-6266  
**Hilco Sports Inc.**

**FOREIGN CAR PARTS**

1680 W. College Ave. State College  
(Just Beyond The Blue Golf Course)

**Complete Line of Repair Parts for Your Import Needs**

America's largest importer of quality foreign car parts  
...sold and serviced coast to coast

**238-8021**

**Just Ask!**

Order any pizza and get up to four 16 oz. cups of Pepsi for only a dime each.

No coupon necessary, just ask!

Fast, Free Delivery  
**234-5655**  
421 Rear E. Beaver Ave.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00

Limited delivery area.  
1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**COLLEGIAN AUTOMOTIVE**

**SAVINGS**

**WE ARE OPEN ON SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P.M.**

1979 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon  
Five speed transmission, AM/FM radio, bright red, like new condition.

1979 AMC Spirit DL Coupe  
Four cylinder engine, four speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, burgundy metallic with beige interior.

1979 Dodge Colt Hatchback  
Four cylinder engine, front wheel drive, twin stick transmission, 85 package, alloy wheels, bright yellow with black striping and fancy interior.

1979 Dodge Omni 024 Sport Coupe  
Four cylinder engine, front wheel drive, four speed transmission, power steering, black and silver, four door sedan, 30,000 miles.

1978 Plymouth Horizon Four Door  
Four cylinder engine, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, premium interior, new radial tires, styling black with brown wear interior, 38,000 miles.

1978 Mazda GLC Four Door Sedan  
Four cylinder engine, five speed transmission, silver with blue interior, 30,000 miles.

1978 Audi Fox Four Door Sedan  
Front wheel drive, sunroof, burgundy, fuel injected, very clean.

1976 Chevrolet Monza  
Four cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, medium blue metallic with black interior.

1976 Pinto MPG  
Four speed transmission, four cylinder engine, white, good condition.

**TRUCKS**

1981 Dodge 1/4 Ton Four Wheel Drive Pickup  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 8 foot bed, red/tan, dark green, 18,000 miles.

1978 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup  
1100 cc, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, regular gas, steel and red two tone paint, 30,000 miles.

1977 Dodge 1 Ton Four Wheel Drive Pickup  
Eight foot bed, dual wheels, 300 V-8 engine, four speed transmission, power steering, dark green metallic, very nice, a 1000 wheel special.

**Landmark Dodge/AMC**  
W. College Ave. & Whitehall Rd.  
238-3035

**Competitive Values in used cars**

1981 Datsun 280 ZX.....\$13,200  
T-bar roof, five-speed transmission, light alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, cruise control, regal mist with matching interior. Like new.

1981 Volkswagen LS.....\$7725  
Four door, automatic, radio, cloth interior

1979 Honda Accord.....\$5925  
Four door sedan, five-speed transmission, AM/FM cassette stereo, new radial tires, power steering, cloth upholstery maroon mist matching with interior

These cars covered by our 24/month/unlimited mileage protection plan.

— Ask us for details —

1978 Ford Fiesta Sport Coupe.....\$2895  
Four-speed transmission, radial tires, sunroof, burgundy with cloth upholstery

1978 Datsun 510 Hatchback.....\$4100  
Five-speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, rear shade kit, tobacco brown with saddle tan interior

1976 Monza Sports Coupe.....\$2450  
Four-speed transmission, maroon with white interior

1976 VW Rabbit.....\$2925  
Brown with saddle tan interior, four-speed transmission, AM/FM cassette stereo, radial tires

1973 Volvo Four-door Sedan.....\$1995  
Automatic shift, air conditioning, power steering, leather upholstery, medium blue

**LEITZINGER IMPORTS, INC.**  
3220 W. College Ave. State College  
238-2447