

The Observer

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1981

Layoffs ended

Reagan signs emergency bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed late yesterday a revised emergency money bill that Congress rushed to him 10 hours after he vetoed its forerunner and shut down much of the government, true to a double-barbed vow not to tolerate "business as usual."

Passage of the new measure ended, for now, a confrontation with Congress which triggered Reagan's first veto, the layoffs of hundreds of thousands of federal employees and the closing of all "nonessential" offices.

Reagan appeared pleased about the new bill, even though it amounts to just a three-week breather before a budget issue must be addressed — or settled — anew. He signed it immediately, then headed for his ranch in California for a Thanksgiving vacation, a respite delayed by the budget battle.

"I just signed the extension," Reagan told reporters as he boarded his helicopter. "Of course, we now must come back and do the work all over again, in the Congress, on a bill that can be signed. But I am glad for this extension, so no one's holidays were disrupted."

The president believes "there is a lot more work to be done," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes related. "He's looking forward to working with Congress when he returns."

President Reagan earlier yesterday vetoed an emergency spending bill to restore funds to federal agencies and told his Cabinet to "cut down, shut down and eliminate all nonessential government services."

Within hours, the House began debate on another emergency bill to get the dollars moving again.

But Republicans said the proposal by House Democrats to allow spending to continue at the old rate until Feb. 3, 1982, was unacceptable. They said they would press for a measure expiring Dec. 15, and said Reagan would veto any bill that went longer than that.

It was Reagan's first veto in 10 months of office. House Democrats conceded they lacked the votes to override the veto and made no attempt to try.

Reagan told reporters minutes after signing the veto that the bill

posed "a difficult choice" for him. The rejection sends the measure back to Congress.

The president went from his session with reporters to an emergency meeting with his Cabinet.

"Essentially, the president told us we're going to shut the government down, and we're going to go back to our departments and start the shut-down right now... We're going to close our files, turn out the lights and go home," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said as he emerged from the meeting.

In an example to other agencies, the White House began furloughing 150 of its 351 employees without pay.

Reagan told reporters that the choice he faced was "either to sign a budget-busting appropriations bill that would finance the entire government at levels well above my recommendations, and thus set back our efforts to halt the excessive government spending that has fueled inflation and high interest

See REAGAN, page 4

ND Press plans to publish book about Cardinal Cody

By MARK ROLFES
Staff Reporter

Cardinal William Cody, archbishop of Chicago, enjoys absolute power over his diocese, like most other bishops in America. That this power, however, should be shared among all the priests of a diocese is the main point of a new book by Rev. Charles Dahm, O.P.

The book, entitled "Power and Authority in the Catholic Church: Cardinal Cody in Chicago," will be published by the University of Notre Dame Press next month.

Jim Langford, Director of the University of Notre Dame Press, talked about the book, calling the book a history of Cody's interactions with the clergy of Chicago and church organizations that tried to implement Vatican II power-sharing ideals.

The book also aims at something larger, according to Langford: Cody's style as a church hierarch. The church system has given bishops and cardinals almost unlimited power within their diocese. The book discusses what happens when there are no checks and balances or sharing in decision making.

Dahm says that the system needs to be rethought. Langford stressed that the book does not question the integrity of Cody or of bishops in general, but instead suggests that their power be shared with other priests, whose morale can be un-

dermined by their lack of input.

The book was made ready for publication before the recent controversy concerning alleged financial misdoings by Cody and does not comment on the charges against him. Langford added that the book does not study Cody's financial dealings as much as it does his relationships with other members of the clergy.

That the book may be somewhat

See DAHM, page 3

'Somehow saintly'

Muller studies laundry service

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
and MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
News Staff

Notre Dame's Saint Michael's laundry seems to be everyone's favorite enemy. Many male students take offense to even the suggestion that the laundry is somehow saintly.

One laundry worker has heard it all before. "Gee, you know," she says sarcastically, "we just throw the clothes in the corner and grab them as we can. Isn't that what most kids think?"

Perhaps. But that is certainly not what newly appointed Laundry Director Norm Muller thinks. The retired Air Force colonel with degrees in mathematics and engineering has a special fondness for logical efficiency.

"You're going to see a marked increase in both the quality and speed in getting the laundry done," Muller says enthusiastically as he smiles behind his desk. He actually joined the laundry operation three years ago, but this summer when the former director, eyeing retirement, stepped down, Muller grabbed the reins of the laundry and its half-a-million-dollar annual budget.

During his tenure as assistant director, Muller initiated several quality reforms that freshmen now take for granted. And now as director, he plans on intensifying his efforts.

He is responsible for much of the laundry's new equipment. He is also the architect of the laundry's detailed system of washing and drying. Everything is timed, color-coded and precise. The washers themselves are colorfully programmed according to exact chemical-temperature formulae.

Quality improvements, however, will inevitably increase with time, but a more challenging problem before Muller is efficiency.

Muller despises long lines and delays. He has a list of ideas to increase the laundry's speed, but as Muller himself realizes perhaps too well, the laundry is not one of the university's highest priorities.

A Student Senate suggestion to improve the laundry by making the laundry fees optional is stalled because

no one can find space to place the needed self-operated washing machines.

Muller himself dreams of a laundry where students pick up their bundles, show proper identification, and then leave without ever waiting in a line for a card punch. Charges would go through a computer system instead of through a cash register.

Presently, students are allocated \$2.60 per week, and if the cost of their laundry exceeds this limit, the student can either charge or pay cash. Muller's idea would eliminate this and thereby end the paradox of the student who is under the limit for eight weeks, and then must pay when he goes over on the ninth week.

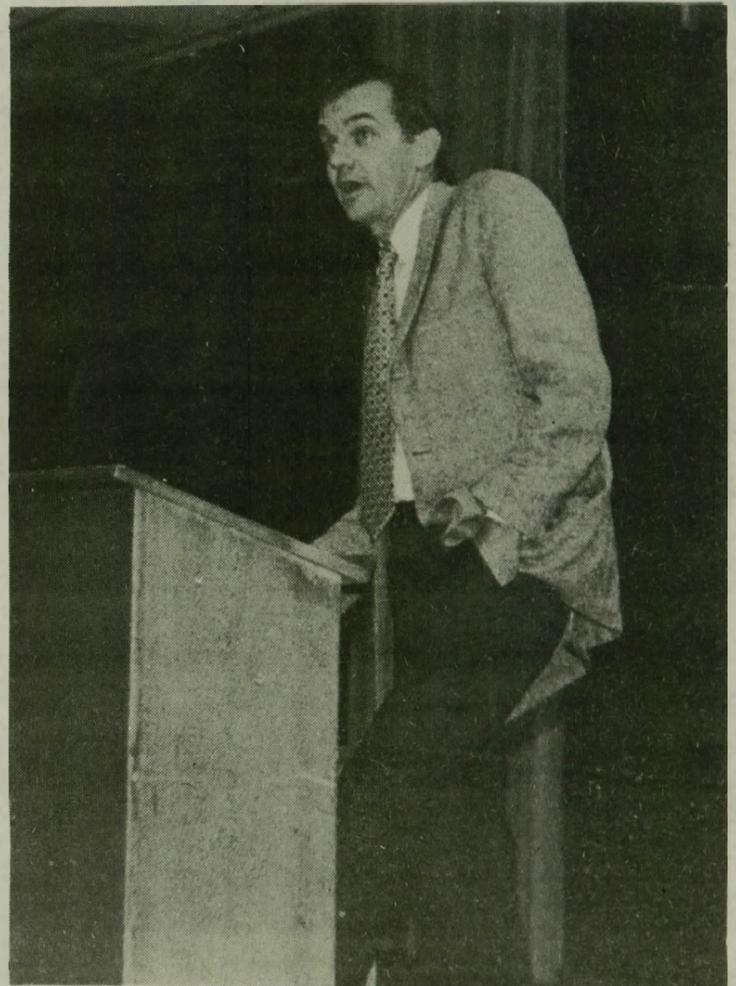
Also, students currently cannot charge bills of under 50 cents. "I hope that will be changed," Muller said.

Any changes, however, are still "several years" away. What Muller needs initially is a new computer system to allow him to collect and analyze the needed data. Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason knows this and is sympathetic. But a computer system for the laundry is at the bottom of his priorities. And computer systems, Mason added, are not cheap.

"Is it worth putting 4000 students on a computer just to keep track if they're over or under (the \$2.60 limit)?" he asked. "I could guarantee you that it would cost more than the benefits. The Colonel (the name Muller often goes by) is just one of many people wanting a computer."

Other departments, like the financial aid office that obtained a new system last year, take precedence over

See WASH, page 3



Professor Edward Tufts of Yale University speaks yesterday afternoon in the Hayes-Healy auditorium on "The Economy and the Elections of 1980 and 1982." See story on page 3. (photo by Rudy Perez)

Student Government ends on-call escorts

Editor's note: The Observer incorrectly reported yesterday that the Campus Escort System has been placed on a trial basis this week. The Observer apologizes for this error and the corrected article about the service appears below.

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Staff Reporter

Student Government has discontinued use of the on-call number for the Student Escort System, based on results from last week's evaluation, according to Brian Conway, Student Security Commissioner. The escort service will continue at the library.

The escort service was placed on a trial basis last week in order to evaluate a lack of interest in the program.

The on-call number, which allowed students to call the service 1 to be escorted from anywhere on campus, had been utilized little. During the week-long evaluation, only one call was received.

Conway concluded, "One call was not sufficient to warrant continuing the service. The on-call number will be dropped."

Escorts will continue to be available at the library Sunday through Thursday from 10-11:45 pm.

Happy Thanksgiving

The Observer will not be published during Thanksgiving break. The next issue will be published Tuesday, Dec. 1. The Observer business offices will close today at 5 p.m. and will open again Monday at 9 a.m.



By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Saint Mary's Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held the week of Dec. 7-11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the LeMans Hall lobby, according to Chairman Sue Murphy. The traditional event, sponsored by the Student Activities Planning Board, includes various booths run by a number of student clubs and local organizations. In addition to food and raffle tickets, small items such as key chains, pottery, and other Christmas gift ideas will be sold. Santa Claus will also be available for student photos. The Saint Mary's Wind Ensemble will be present at various times throughout the week to provide Christmas music. "We expect a good turnout at this year's bazaar. We have about 20 groups signed up so far and have room for a maximum of 35," said Murphy. The money raised will be donated to two charities, Hospice of St. Joseph County, Inc., and St. Jude's Children's Hospital. — *The Observer*

Oxygen masks are more accessible, hoses are more compactly placed, a shorter wheel base will better accommodate campus driving and a closed cab will eliminate open-air trips in freezing weather. Those are but a few of the advantages of the Notre Dame fire station's new fire engine. The new unit was recently delivered to the campus fire station and replaces an engine that had been in use since 1947. Jack Bland, director of fire safety, and Brother Borromeo T. Malley, C.S.C., fire chief, said that while the old and new units are similar, the new engine provides greater efficiency with separate compartments for updated equipment. The new engine should also prove more economical with a diesel engine. It features power steering and an automatic transmission for ease in driving. The old engine will remain at the campus station as a backup unit. The new engine was built to Notre Dame specifications by the Universal Fire Apparatus Corp. of Logansport on a Ford chassis from Shamrock Ford of South Bend. Cost of the new engine is \$57,660, compared with \$10,000 in 1947 when the old engine was delivered from the Peter Pirsch Co. in Kenosha, Wisconsin. — *The Observer*

Isabel Charles, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has been named assistant provost at the University of Notre Dame by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost, and will assume the position next August. Charles will replace Mary Katherine Tillman, associate professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, who will return to teaching following a year of research on sabbatical. When Tillman took the administrative position in 1979, she did so for a three-year period. Charles, currently on leave, received her graduate education at Notre Dame and was awarded a Ph.D. in English in 1965. She joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1973, was appointed acting dean of Arts and Letters in 1975 and dean a year later, the first woman dean in the University's history. She left the position after the 1980-81 academic year. — *The Observer*

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday in Bonn rejected President Reagan's proposal for eliminating European-range nuclear missiles, but offered a unilateral reduction of Soviet missiles as "a gesture of good will." Brezhnev appeared to make his offer contingent on the United States accepting a moratorium on deploying or upgrading medium-range nuclear delivery systems during U.S.-Soviet arms talks, which open Monday in Geneva. In a banquet speech following a day of talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Brezhnev renewed the Kremlin call for such a moratorium, saying that if the United States accepted, he would suspend further stationing of multiple warhead SS-20 missiles as well as other such systems. "We would go further," he added. "As a gesture of good will we could unilaterally reduce a portion of our nuclear weapons of medium range in the European part of the U.S.S.R." — *AP*

National security adviser Richard V. Allen wrote in a government financial disclosure statement that he sold his consulting firm in January 1978, but now, according to a White House lawyer, says the sale actually took place early this year. In the disclosure statement, filed last February, Allen said he no longer was president of Potomac International Corp. as of January 1978 and added in parentheses "sold business." Peter Hannaford, owner of the Hannaford Corp., has said the firm acquired Potomac International on Jan. 18, 1981, two days before President Reagan's inauguration and three days before Allen received \$1,000 in cash from a Japanese journalist who had interviewed first lady Nancy Reagan. However, when asked Sunday night from whom his company had bought the consulting firm, Hannaford said, "No comment. ... You could ask me 25 questions, but all you're going to get is no comment." Hannaford is a former aide to Reagan and a past business partner of Michael Deaver, one of Reagan's top three White House aides. On the White House disclosure statement, Allen said that he had received a \$75,000 salary from Potomac International in 1980 and had been president of the consulting firm from August 1972 to January 1978. — *AP*

Cloudy and warmer today with a chance of snow in the morning. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Partly sunny and much warmer tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 40s. — *AP*

Poles give thanks for survival

For Poland, the ultimate Thanksgiving Day would most likely be the end of its power struggle that enters its 15th month in that country.

While students enjoy a Thanksgiving break complete with home-prepared roast turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and football, people in the only Communist Bloc country to have an independent labor union face an uncertain future.

On the surface, Solidarity seems to be exerting enormous pressure on Party Leader Stanislaw Kania and the entire Soviet power structure. From the initial dock workers strikes in Gdansk in August of last year, major strikes of miners, printers and various other working groups have succeeded in making Solidarity a prominent force in the political and economic future of Poland.

While one may begin to feel that the mighty force of the Communist Party is being defaced by this movement, the Polish economy continues to falter in unfortunate decline. Food shortages which caused long lines for staples and meat-rationing have all worsened to a dangerous level. Increases in the price of the available bread by 300 percent have caused further disgust.

Western European countries are watching Poland's dilemma closely. West Germany, which holds a \$4.5 billion portion of Poland's \$27 billion debt to foreign countries, is urging a solution to Poland's problems. The Polish economy's collapse would mean a major setback for West Germany's economy.

France also is viewing Poland as a possible stage for Soviet military intervention. In August, France allotted 300,000 tons of wheat to Poland to ease tensions of food shortages. A military battle over Poland, French officials fear, would open Europe to the threat of political outbreaks that would interfere with continental stability.

The paradox Poles possess is that the various strikes held in order to voice the demands of Solidarity are causing a decrease in production, ultimately adding to the already depressed state of the economy. Solidarity leader Lech W. Walesa has ordered the union branches to modify and concentrate on the economic as well as the political ramifications of wildcat strikes. Walesa's reinstatement as Solidarity leader reinforces the moderate outlook the union is striving for.

Gregory Swiercz
Features Editor

Inside Tuesday

Although Poland's economy appears to be a bargaining force for the Communist Party, officials in it have recognized the inescapable fact that it will need The Roman Catholic Church and Solidarity to pull the country out of its depressed state. Talks between the three factions have begun to clear up the situation economists call 'a business disaster.' Communist leaders feel the embarrassment the Solidarity movement has caused, paired with the decrepit financial state, will fade when the solutions to Poland's dilemma are found.

Solidarity has apparently displayed its worldly impact by the recent call for one hour work stoppages in Estonia, a Baltic republic added to Russia in 1940. Soviet oppressed countries are and will be using Poland as a prime example to the world as a forerunner in the stand against Communist rule.

Where does this leave Poland? The added pressures of the coming winter have spurred the appeal by Lech Walesa for foodstuffs to aid the massive food shortages expected. The people are

caught between a cause and nourishment. The talks between the Communist Party, the Catholic Church and Solidarity will try to provide a solution to the ailing economy. They will hope to end

the inequalities of such actions as having a farmer buying out a baker's remaining supply of bread to feed to his hogs, due to the low price of the bread.

The Polish people are in for a tough struggle. With the question of such an essential as food, the Polish people have committed themselves to a fight with the Communist regime. This means that

the likelihood of a meal similar to the one many will sit down this Thanksgiving to consume is not too realistic. Perhaps Poland will soon be able to give thanks.



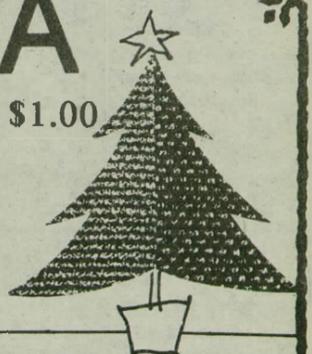
The Observer

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The Observer

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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Who in '82

Economy determines electability

By ED KONRADY
News Staff

Professor Edward Tufte said in a speech yesterday that the economy affects the re-election chances of an incumbent president.

Tufte's speech, "The Economy and the Elections of 1980 and 1982," dealt with how the economy

can be influenced by candidates before an election, and how the economy affects voters.

"In 1980, a lot of Democrats were caught in the line of fire," said Tufte. "The voters gave a referendum on the performance of the incumbent, Jimmy Carter. The most popular reason for voting for Ronald Reagan was, we found doing a survey on

election day of voters, he wasn't Carter.

"Carter failed to deliver a good economic performance, and he was thrown out."

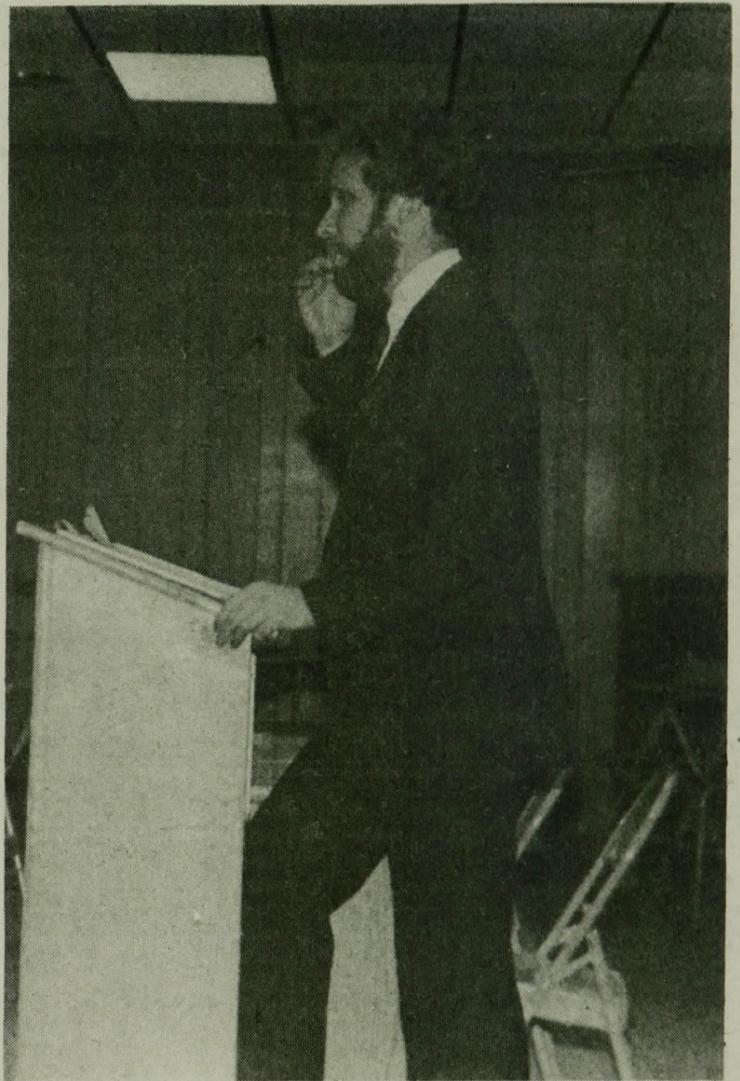
The idea of a tide of conservatism sweeping the nation is wrong, according to Tufte. "If Reagan had been elected in 1976, today we would be on the lecture circuit talking about the rising tide of liberalism. What is going around today is a tide of disappointment of the leadership of the country."

This tide of disappointment is strongly related to the prosperity of the voters. A graph handed out by Tufte showed that the presidents who were successfully re-elected had an election year change in real disposable income (the money one has after taxes and expenses) of at least 2.9 percent.

The Federal Reserve Board, which controls the money supply, always seems to favor incumbents, especially if they are Republicans, said Tufte. "With redistricting, Republicans should gain about three to five seats. Since the Republicans can arrange better campaigns as they have more money, and can get higher quality candidates with more experience, they should get another five seats.

"Now, if the Republicans look like they can win control of the House (of Representatives), the Fed will 'goose up' the economy to help them win."

Tufte, a political science and statistics professor at Yale University, is a political analyst for the *New York Times*, *Newsweek*, and CBS-TV. He has written four books, including *Political Control of the Economy*.



'Beyond '81'

Guest speaker Mark Green criticized President Reagan's economic policies in a lecture in Hayes-Healy yesterday. (photo by Rudy Perez)

Fr. McVeigh exposes violence in N. Ireland

ROBERT MAROVICH
News Staff

"The problem in Northern Ireland is not just the violence," said Fr. Joseph McVeigh last night during a lecture at the Memorial Auditorium, "the problem is that political life there is dead."

Fr. McVeigh, a diocesan priest from Fermanagh, South Tyrone, in Northern Ireland, spoke to an estimated 200 people on the political strife confronting members of the Nationalist Party in all six counties in Northern Ireland. He explained that there is still much confusion surrounding Northern Ireland, a result of "misreporting and misrepresentation of the conflict" by the media.

Fr. McVeigh focused on the lives of Parliament members Frank McGuire and Bobby Sands, and Unionist official Fr. Robert Bradford to explain the "confusion" in Northern Ireland.

McGuire, Fr. McVeigh explained, was elected representative of Fermanagh, South Tyrone, to the British Parliament. McGuire was especially concerned with the welfare of the Catholic prisoners, many of whom were arrested for interrogation, beaten, disrobed, and choked. Fr. McVeigh said that McGuire reflected the contempt of the Nationalists in South Tyrone by rarely attending the Westminster debates.

is one of the major abuses of the British Parliament," Fr. McVeigh said. He explained that Nationalists were being put on trial with no jury and sometimes with a statement of guilt prepared by someone other than the prisoner. The Parliament refused to deal constructively with McGuire, and became a symbol of corruption for the Northern Irish. On March 5, 1981, McGuire died, a result of the pressures of his job, although Fr. McVeigh said that several death threats preceded his death.

Fr. McVeigh explained that the hunger strikes swept Northern Ireland "were always used for protest in the Irish Republic." The first hunger strike related to the current turmoil of the area began on December 18, 1980. Bobby Sands, also elected representative of Fermanagh, South Tyrone, in Parliament, initiated the second hunger strike after Westminster refused to reform the present offenses in the prisons. Fr. McVeigh said that he himself talked to Nationalists who said that they would "rather die than lose their dignity as human beings under the British Parliament."

"Something is radically wrong in Northern Ireland; democracy is dead. It (the area) has been ungovernable for at least fifty years," Fr. McVeigh said.

... Dahm

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critical of the Catholic Church had no bearing on the University of Notre Dame Press. Langford said that the University has a free speech policy and that they will publish any responsible, well-done work, even if it is critical of some areas of the Catholic Church.

Rev. Charles Dahm has a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Wisconsin. He has worked in the Diocese of Chicago and is the co-founder of the Eighth Day Center for Justice.

... Wash

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over the laundry, Mason said.

But Muller remains optimistic. "I'm playing a political game in getting to where I want to be," he said. "You have to know when to go and when to stand still. I don't go up and lobby, but you have to know how to play the game. It's like trying to get something from Mom and Dad."

Muller says he understands completely why financial aid got a computer system and he did not. And that goes for his other ideas as well.

Nonetheless, change comes slowly. "It sounds so easy to say 'change it,'" he said. "And the university is no slower than any other business I've been associated with."

Whether the laundry is the University's last or first priority, "I've got to consider the laundry the most important operation on campus," Muller said.

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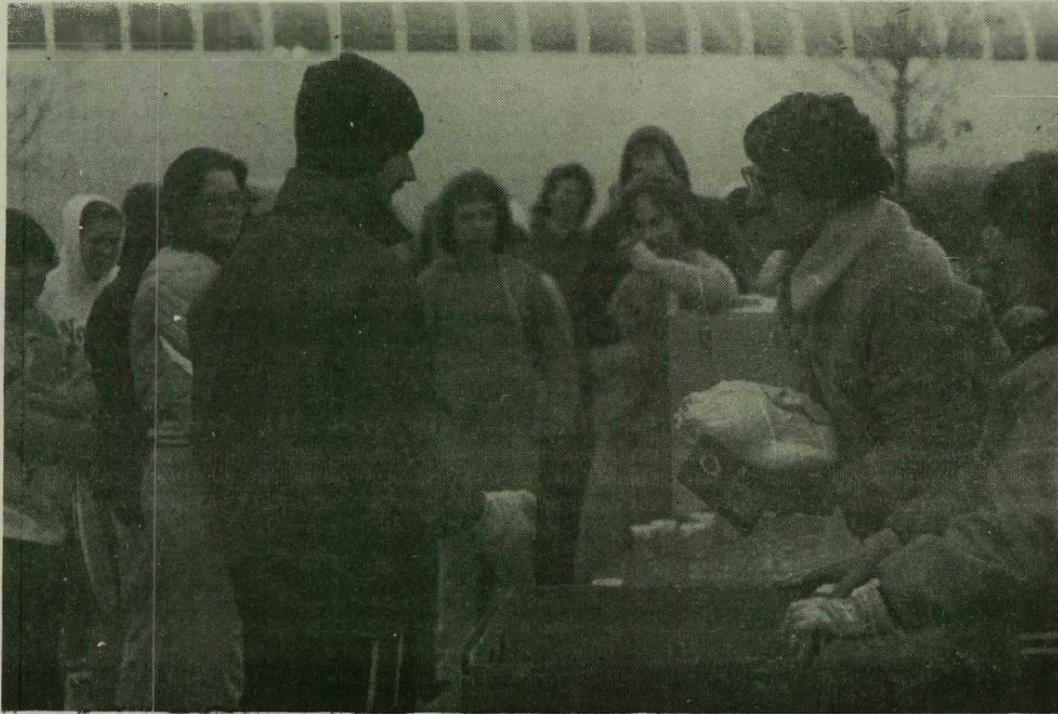
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ROUND TRIP



Jeff Aukrom receives a plaque and a plump turkey for placing first in yesterday's Saint Mary's Turkey Trot, an annual three-mile run. (photo by Rudy Perez)

Mark Green speaks on 'Reaganomics'

By **BILL KOLB**
Staff Reporter

Mark Green, former director of "Congress Watch," criticized the Reagan Administration's economic policies in a lecture in Hayes-Healy Auditorium last night. Entitled "Reaganomics Beyond '81," Green's lecture was the fourth in the annual Maloney Memorial Lecture Series sponsored by the Department of Economics in conjunction with the United Steelworkers of America.

Green said that although Reagan has gotten his economics program passed through Congress, its implementation will have a disastrous effect on the U.S. economy. Noting the country's recession, rising unemployment, and falling "real" wages, he asserted that Reagan's policies are "designed to fail."

"You really have to be a Pollyanna to say that everything's going to be O.K.," he said. "When you're running government, you're held up to a higher level than rhetoric. They (the Reagan Administration) ask us to do what the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge once defined as Poetry — 'the willing suspension of disbelief.'"

Noting that other than France, the U.S. has the most skewed income distribution of the Western industrialized nations, Green predicted that certain "fault lines" in Reagan's policies will widen into crippling problems. Green said that there will be among the public "a perception of cruelty, that the Oval Office soaks the poor."

Green also said that the Reagan agenda is to the right of the public's. On issues such as ERA, civil and consumer's rights, the environment and nuclear power, Reagan stands

"measurably right of a moderate America. Ronald Reagan is trying to insist on certain issues that America won't buy."

Criticising Reagan's subcabinet-level appointments, Green said "These people are ideologically intense. They don't believe in the health and safety missions assigned to them."

Predicting that the public will reject Reaganomics in the '84 elections, he asserted that the Democratic Party will have the opportunity to once more be "the Party of Ideas." The new agenda will stress economic growth through economic democracy. Worker participation in management and shareholding in the corporation, Green said, has the potential to generate more growth, efficiency and jobs. This approach to the economy, he said, would be "fresh ... not just macroeconomic fiddling."

Green also suggested that the new agenda will contain a comprehensive industrial policy to deal with government regulation of the economy. Recommending that management be given incentives to reinvest rather than to simply show annual profits, Green also expressed concern about small business, environmental cancer and nuclear energy and war. Stating that these and other issues are not being properly addressed by Reagan, Green predicted that the Administration's policies will provide "the inspiration and provocation necessary for creative reform... eventually, Reaganism will fail."

Green has worked closely with Ralph Nader and is the author of *Who Runs Congress?* and *Winning Back America*.

'Student advocates'

Dean Rice analyzes role

By **CINDY COLDIRON**
News Staff

Saint Mary's College Dean of Student Affairs, Kathleen Rice, feels that the most enjoyable part of her job is "analyzing the policies and practices of Saint Mary's to see how they fit with the goals of the college." She stated that the primary goal of the college was "to educate women in the Christian tradition," and if a certain goal is not in keeping with this tradition, she then helps revise or change it.

"I view the role of us in Student Affairs," she continued, "as student advocates, but in no way does that mean protector because at Saint Mary's the idea exists that each student is a responsible adult."

Dean of Student Affairs since

August 1976, Ms. Rice had a variety of work experiences before she came to Saint Mary's. She worked as a counselor in a junior college, as an associate director of admissions at Boston College and as a psychiatric social worker. She jokingly added that her previous psychiatric work experience helps her in dealing with the students here.

When asked to define what a "Dean of Student Affairs" was, she stated that it was more than just a Dean of Students who is in charge of discipline and security. "Rather, it is someone who manages a division that is concerned with the well-being of student life in general."

Part of her job also involves listening to the complaints of students, the majority of which tend to center "either on regulations or the peren-

nial parietal problem at Saint Mary's." She views her role with respect to the students very favorably, stating, "I like Saint Mary's very much because I am not dealing just with professional people all the time. I get a chance to meet more personally with the students in a smaller college like this." She added that her position also involves "working in a managerial role and working on committees" but her favorite role was "being with and helping the students of Saint Mary's."

... Reagan

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rates and destroyed investments for new jobs; or to hold the line on spending with a veto, but risk interruption of government activities and services."

The latest chapter in the president's budget battle with Congress followed a weekend of nearly non-stop negotiating between House and Senate conferees that ended Sunday night with congressional approval of a compromise spending bill that Reagan has vowed to veto.

With government agencies stripped of their authority to spend money, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president was set to tell the Cabinet to order non-essential employees to "come to work, cancel meetings,

lock the safe, cut out the lights and leave."

The confrontation also forced the president to delay his departure — scheduled Sunday — for a Thanksgiving holiday at his California ranch.

Reagan said Sunday that signing the compromise bill would be more harmful than vetoing it. He added, however, that necessary services such as Social Security benefit payments would continue.

"I think it would have a more harmful effect on the country if the country got the idea that we're going to continue going down the road of lavish deficit spending," he said.

"I think the people have made it very clear that they want control of the budget, they want us to get back

on the road of fiscal sanity, and I think that's far more important," Reagan added.

Speakes estimated that 400,000 of the 2.9 million federal employees could be furloughed without pay by the end of the business Tuesday. However, Congress could forestall such a sweeping impact today by drafting a simple extension of spending legislation that lapsed at midnight Friday.

Reagan asked congressional leaders Sunday for a 15-day extension to minimize disruptions in government services while Congress and the White House worked to resolve their disagreements.

But House Democratic leaders said they might seek an extension to Feb. 24.

If you desire financial assistance, *scholarship*, or guaranteed job opportunities upon graduation; then you should enter. . . .

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By The Observer and The Associated Press

Sixty-three people participated yesterday in the SMC Turkey Trot, a three-mile cross country race. In the student division, Kris Locksmith won, with Mary Carol Daily finishing second and Laura Hardigan third. In the female staff division, Jill Delucia took first, Mary Connely second and Joanie Imler third. Jeff Ankrom won the male staff division, with Bob Foldesi finishing second and Tom Ried third. The winners in each division won a plaque and a 13-pound turkey. The second and third place finishers each took home a plaque. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC ski team wants everyone interested in having a spot on the team this year to pick up their turtle-necks from Sean Chandler (1001 Flanner, 1416) before Thanksgiving break to sell for the fundraising. Sweatshirts are now available from Barry Tharp (1104 Flanner 1570). — *The Observer*

Linebacker Marcus Marek of Ohio State has been selected Midwest Player of the Week on defense by *The Associated Press* for his effort in Saturday's 14-9 victory over Michigan. Marek, a 6-2, 216-pound junior from Masury, Ohio, led the Buckeye defense with 16 tackles - including 11 solos and one for a loss — and intercepted a pass in the first quarter that led to a touchdown. The game marked the first time since 1967 that Michigan had failed to score a touchdown in its own stadium. — *AP*

Top-rated Pitt and its five closest challengers held onto the top six places in *The Associated Press* college football poll yesterday, while Ohio State climbed back into the Top Twenty and Arkansas dropped out. Pitt, 10-0, winds up the regular season against No. 11 Penn State on Saturday and then meets third-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Clemson, the only other unbeaten-untied team in the country, concluded its first perfect regular season in 33 years by defeating South Carolina 29-13. Georgia and Alabama, both idle last weekend, remained third and fourth. Nebraska, Clemson's Orange Bowl opponent, trounced Oklahoma 37-14 and held onto fifth. The Cornhuskers were followed by Southern Methodist, which defeated Arkansas 32-18 and captured the Southwest Conference championship. The Mustangs, ineligible for a bowl game, finished the season 10-1. Michigan's 14-9 loss to Ohio State dropped the Wolverines to 16th place. Texas, which clinched a Cotton Bowl berth against Alabama by defeating Baylor 34-12, moved up from eighth to seventh. Southern California's come-from-behind 22-21 victory over UCLA lifted the Trojans from 10th to eighth, while dropping the Bruins from 15th to 19th. Miami of Florida, a 14-6 winner over North Carolina State, cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, jumping from 11th to ninth. The Hurricanes were followed by North Carolina, up from 12th to 10th. Southern Mississippi slipped from ninth place to 17th. The Second Ten consists of Penn State, Washington, Iowa, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Michigan, Southern Mississippi, Arizona State, UCLA and Washington State. Washington and Iowa will meet in the Rose Bowl. — *AP*

... South

continued from page 8

ponents only 111.1 ground yards per game this year.

A Miami victory would mark only the second time in history the Hurricanes have won nine regular-season games (1950 was the only other year). Schnellenger's crew will be attempting to win its eight straight in the Orange Bowl.

"Miami already has had a tremendous year, and I'm sure they would like nothing better than to cap it off by beating Notre Dame," Faust says. "On the other hand, we've got to bounce back from a tough loss last weekend. I don't think this team wants to be remembered as the Notre Dame team that finished 5-6. It's more a matter of pride than anything at this point, and we'll see just how much this group has."

The Miami contest will mark the final appearance in an Irish uniform for Notre Dame's seniors.

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next 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.

NOTICES

USED BOOK SHOP. HOURS WED., SAT., SUN. 9-7. CASPERSON, 1303 BUCHANAN RD. NILES.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING. CALL 287-5162.

LOST/FOUND

I found a camera Wednesday near the ACC. If you think it is yours, call Dave (1927) and give your initials.

LOST: A 58-C Texas Instrument Calculator about a week ago maybe in the Cell Biology Class. If found, please call 6737 or return to 143 Farley Hall.

LOST: LADIES' BROWN DEERSKIN GLOVES WITH RABBIT FUR LINING—OLD AND MENDED—REWARD—288-9322

I LOST MY RADIO SHACK EC-4004 CALCULATOR IF YOU FOUND IT, PLEASE CALL 289-2119.

LOST: ND CLASS RING OUTSIDE SENIOR BAR FRIDAY NIGHT NAME INSIDE IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL PHIL PERKINS AT 8338.

Lost: Set of six keys on Gemini key chain somewhere between ad. bldg. and main circle Sat. night. If found, reply in this column. Reward.

FOR RENT

FOR NEXT SEMESTER HOUSE AND APARTMENTS 234-2626

WANTED

Need ride to Cleveland for Thanksgiving. Call John at 8450.

NEED RIDERS TO IDAHO XMAS BREAK, 1-WAY CALL 272-5239.

I need a ride to Chicago on Thurs. Nov. 26 (Turkey day). Will share the usual. If you can help me out, call Tom at 8771.

RIDE NEEDED FOR 2 TO THE DETROIT/FERNDALE AREA OVER THANKSGIVING BREAK WILL SHARE USUAL PLUS SUPPLY THE COOKIES!!! PLEASE CALL 8031

Need ride to NORTHERN VIRGINIA for Thanksgiving. Can leave Tues. afternoon. Will share the usuals. Please call Jim at 1763.

Desperately need ride to Rochester N. Y. for Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Call Steve 8265

COSMO GET A LIFE!!!!

WANTED: A copy of the record "Mary's Boy Child" by Harry Belafonte, or an album on which the song appears, for a radio show. I will return the record to you as soon as I finish with it. PLEASE call Tim Neely at 1536 if you can help me out.

I desperately need ride home for Thanksgiving to Philadelphia area or anywhere on Eastern end of the Pa. Turnpike. Can leave anytime Weds. Call 1427.

I need a ride to Cincinnati or Dayton. Last minute mess up. Paul 8810

DESPERATELY need ride to Jackson, MISS for Xmas. Gail-Marie 7815

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For Sale - 73 red VW Beetle, excellent condition, 1 owner 60,000 miles, new tires. call 234-0620 after 5:30 PM

Have 3 basketball ticket packages for sale. Lower arena. Best offer. Sell individually or together. Call Mike or Ted at 1181.

TICKETS

for sale: 2 GA miami tix call 2948

4 MIAMI G AS-BOXES BEHIND ND BENCH. CALL MARK 3403

Need UCLA GA's Call John 1809

TICKETS FOR THE ROLLING STONES/SANTANA/IGGY POP CONCERT DEC. 1 AT PONTIAC SILVERDOME ARE NOW ON SALE AT RIVER CITY RECORDS, 50970 U.S. 31 N. SOME SPACES ARE STILL AVAILABLE ON THE SIXTH BUS FOR THE CHARTER BUS PACKAGE TO THE ROLLING STONES CONCERT. PACKAGE INCLUDES ROUND-TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM RIVER CITY TO PONTIAC, REFRESHMENTS ON BUS AND TICKET TO CONCERT. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 277-4242.

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On Thanksgiving Day Darby's Place presents MY FAIR LADY in the basement of Lafortune Student Center. Times are 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Admission and snacks are FREE!!!

TO ROME WITH LOVE HELLO THERE R.A.N. M.M.M.S.T.E. etc

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Yes folks, it's time to fire up the death star again...

TIMMY DON'T GO!

Are you one of the "lucky" ones who will be here over Thanksgiving break? Then start it off right with the Top 40 Time Tunnel on WSNF-FM 88.9 Weds. night after midnight. The top 40 songs of a not-yet-determined year will be counted down by Tim Neely. A presentation of Nocturne Nightflight.

To my favorite alto, from your favorite bass(?) — Have a nice break. TCN

NIGHTSOUNDS 105 FM 10:30 P.M.

Three cheers for the world's greatest bartenders, PATTY and LISA! Thanks lots, we owe you one! (sorry about the blender)

Thanks to all our great friends who made our birthdays so special... you're the best! Love Peggy and Suzanne

Lyndy and Helen, thanks for your thoughtfulness. Sis & Szan

Listen Monica?!?! I could give you a reason to despise me...

WHO KNOWS? SHE KNOWS!!

Rob and Paul You're supposed to run out of gas AFTER the movie not before, but we appreciated the thought! Had a great time Sat. Let's do it again soon. Kathy & Amy P.S. The Fuzzy Duck helped us thaw!

Laura Lee, Thanks.

Greg, You're welcome. Any time

Dear Moo,

Have a great 22nd birthday! You're not getting older you're getting better!

Love, Denise

Dear Sis, Happy 19th Birthday! France awaits! Go for it! Aloha, Lyndy P.S. I'll miss you, though

Happy belated 20th Birthday Christopher Ryan. You're such a special person, you deserve the best! Hope you enjoyed your day!

Taylor Ashley

John, is it true that the only time you move in bed is when you are in a deep sleep???

NEED IDEAS FOR FAMILY XMAS PRESENT?

Give them an up to date portrait of you! Will bring portable studio to your dorm/aprt & give group rate if 5 or more students schedule at same time. Call Carol Hartman 256 5352 (if no answer call after 6 P.M.)

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IGNIMOC SI WCS

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On Thanksgiving Day, Darby's Place presents MY FAIR LADY in the basement of Lafortune Student Center. Times are 11:00 AM and 8:00 PM. Admission and snacks are FREE!!!

Dear Mary, Happy birthday to a real turkey! Thank you for the late night popcorn parties and talks—it's like having a real sister! Have a great one!

Love, Kathleen

Happy Thanksgiving All — The System

Take the long way home...

DON'T PANIC

Just when you thought it was safe to traverse the Debelian Sector,

Moose Jokes II

Special Edition

Q: What is the favorite band in the Yukon? A: The Boston Peeps Orchestra, of course.

And the Restless Shade of Moose Control is rollin' roughshod over the galaxy — through wind and rain and weather... Hi, Shirley

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Crabble!

Senior co-captain Bob Crable (43), shown here against Michigan, will play in his final game for the Irish this Friday in Miami. Crable, one of the 12 semifinalists for the Lombardi Award, given annually to the nation's top lineman, has led the Irish in tackles 31 times in the 33 games that he has started. (Photo by John Macor)

Newest Yankee

Griffey blasts former team

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ken Griffey, a .300 lifetime National League hitter recently acquired by the New York Yankees, says he reached the breaking point with the Cincinnati Reds when the club gave in to Johnny Bench's demand to catch only twice a week.

"I couldn't believe the club would give its approval to something like that," Griffey told the *Dayton Daily News*. "One guy was running the team, and the front office couldn't deal with it."

"That's when I decided the Cincinnati club was not for me. It was the big turning point. He said that, and they did nothing; they should have handled that better."

There were other considerations; Griffey had sought a multi-year, guaranteed contract for about \$1 million a year, and the All-Star outfielder was disenchanted with having to prove himself repeatedly with the Reds.

"I don't feel the Reds really cared about me ... and that hurt," Griffey said, who tried to negotiate a long-term contract in 1980 when he came back from knee surgery.

"I played three or four games early that spring, proving my knee was strong enough to play on, but they didn't believe me. They wouldn't give me a long-term, guaranteed contract."

"Then, I'd read in the paper every day about another team I might be traded to. A couple of times when I came into the clubhouse, somebody had packed my bags for me."

Griffey agreed to a one-year contract extension that spring, but again was refused a guaranteed contract that he sought to negotiate this year.

"I always did what the Reds asked me to do, without complaint" he said. "They asked me to hit third in

the order, so I did it. They asked me to bat second in the order, and I did that."

"I played right field, then they asked me to move to center for this season, and I did it. I did everything they asked me to do, without complaint."

"But, when they wouldn't give me a multi-year contract with guarantees before this season, I said, 'That's

it; I've had it. I'll go out and have a good year, play to win. I won't worry about anything, though, because the Reds gave me the impression they didn't care about me."

Griffey was a seven-year regular with the Reds who grew up in their farm organization. He ended his career in Cincinnati by batting .311 and playing in 101 of the club's 108 games.

Basketball, volleyball tournaments near end

Jim Kinney
Sports Writer

Inside ND Interhall

CO-REC BASKETBALL — PLO beat the F&F Express last week to qualify for the title game. Their opponent will be decided in next week's game between the Five Back Door Men and Their 20th Century Foxes, and the winner of last night's match between the Lust Bombs and the F&F Express.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL — S Cubed takes on the Arkies tonight to decide the winners' bracket representative, as the tournament winds to a close.

RACQUETBALL — In the men's division, Jim Croke will play Ken Roos for the championship.

Martha Gallagher will be matched with the winner of the game between Missy Sorapure and Pam Gorski to determine the champion of the women's division.

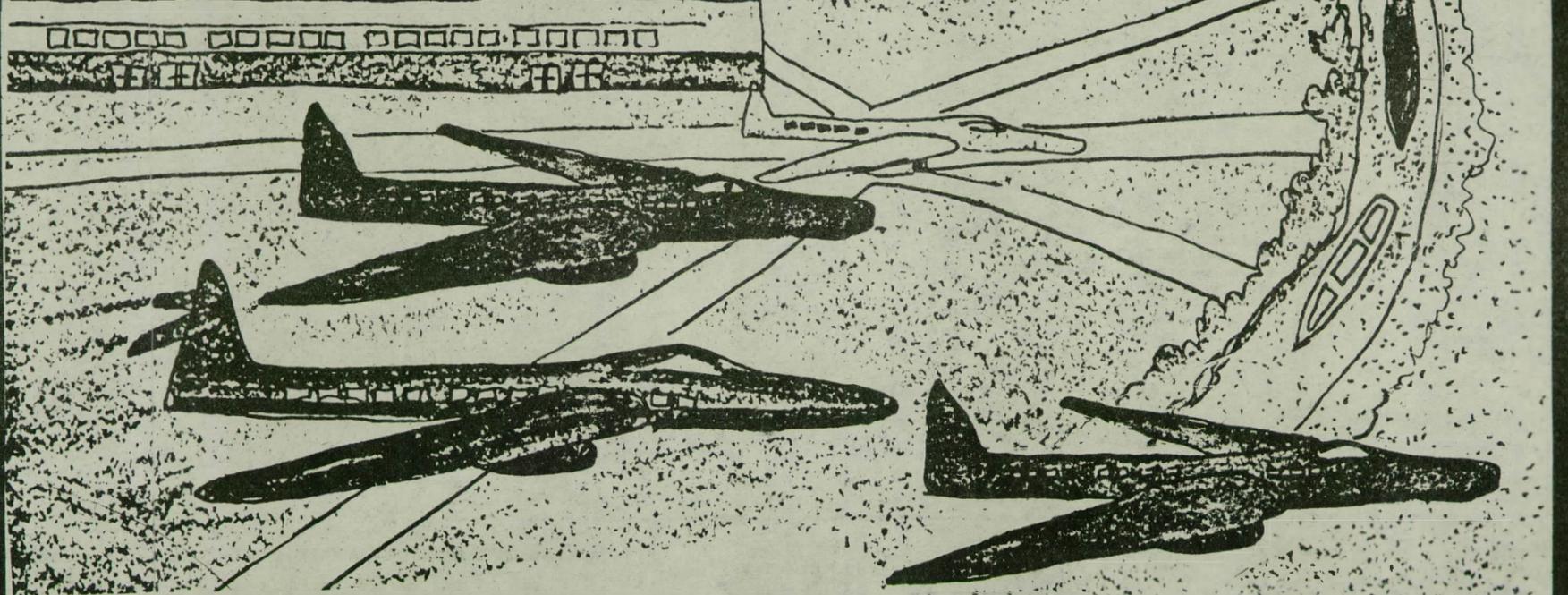
HANDBALL — Kevin Schmidt downed Kelly Clark, 21-15, 21-18, to capture the handball tournament championship.

NOTICES — All club and grad. basketball captains should pick up schedule and rule sheets this week.

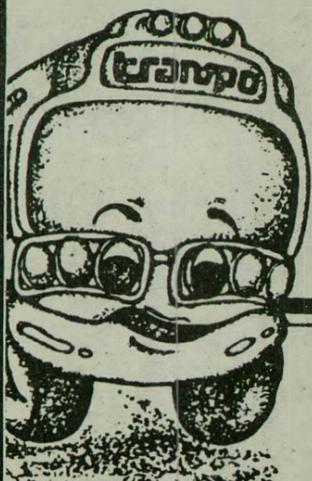
All interhall athletes participating in this winter's events should supply proof of insurance before play begins.

Any interhall football player who has not returned his equipment will be able to do so next week. The exact time will be announced in *The Observer*.

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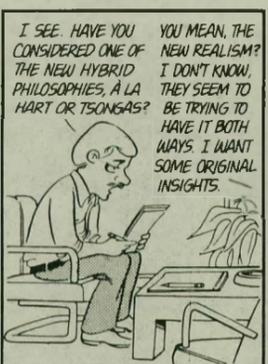
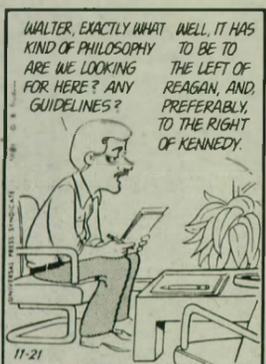
Every half hour from 6 am-9 pm, Transpo leaves campus (either from the ND Library or SMC Holy Cross Hall) bound for the Michiana Regional Airport.

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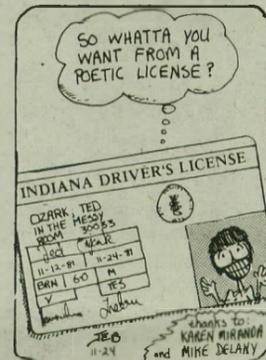
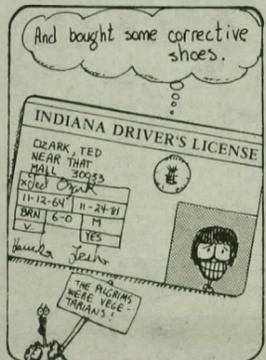
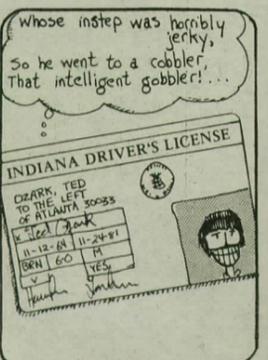
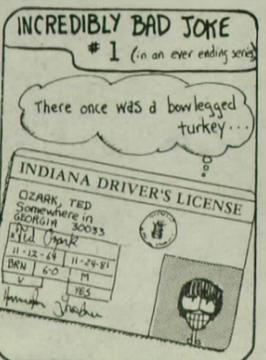
Molarity



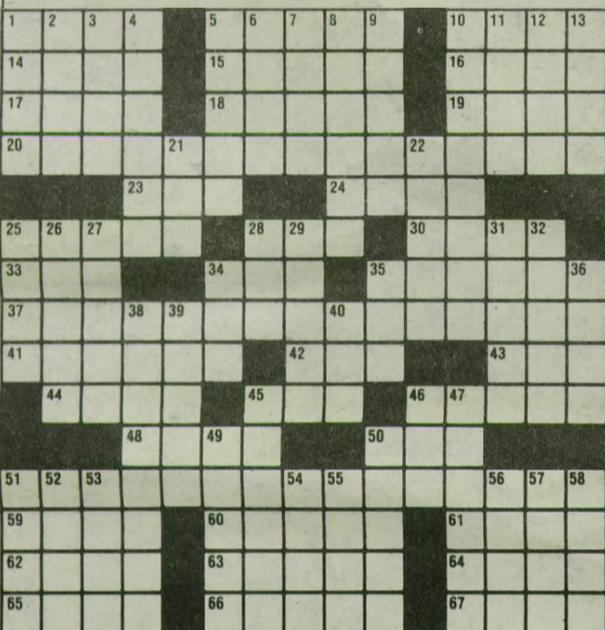
Doonesbury



Simon

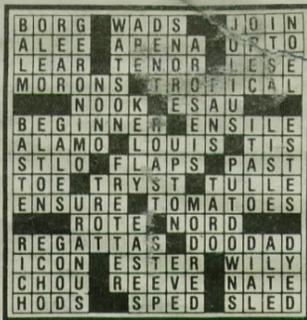


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Mexican money
 - 5 Division of a calyx
 - 10 At that time
 - 14 Over
 - 15 Mayor: Fr.
 - 16 Roll call word
 - 17 Feeler
 - 18 Build
 - 19 Freedom from constraint
 - 20 Distance from a native
 - 23 Knight's epithet
 - 24 -tasse
 - 25 Steps
 - 28 Employ
 - 30 Amo, —...
 - 33 "— was going to..."
 - 34 A long time —
 - 35 Japanese religion
 - 37 Direction from a native
 - 41 Safe
 - 42 White — and tails
 - 43 Auxiliary verb
 - 44 Dry ravine
 - 45 Small one
 - 46 Sympathizer
 - 48 Capri, e.g.
 - 50 Set
 - 51 Direction from a native
 - 59 Pedestal part
 - 60 Outdated
 - 61 Cereal covering
 - 62 State
 - 63 Ancient Asia Minor district
 - 64 Fresh produce packer
 - 65 Litter
 - 66 Curl
 - 67 Musical passage
 - 22 Creighton U. site
 - 25 Annie Oakley
 - 26 In — (agitated)
 - 27 About
 - 28 Exclamation of disgust
 - 29 — voce
 - 31 Sadat
 - 32 Gasp
 - 34 Mellow
 - 35 Haggard novel
 - 36 — and terrier
 - 38 CPAs
 - 39 Stew or terrier
 - 40 Small bird
 - 45 Fear
 - 46 Prompt
 - 47 Age or bomb
 - 49 "So — be"
 - 50 Applications
 - 51 Enos' grandpa
 - 52 Church part
 - 53 Pindaric poems
 - 54 Not yours
 - 55 "— an ancient mariner"
 - 56 Puerto —
 - 57 Pung
 - 58 Soup vegetable

Monday's Solution



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Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Campus

Tuesday, November 24

- 4:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Submerged Plants, Detritivory and Lake Ecosystem Succession", Professor Stephan Carpenter, Notre Dame, Galvin Auditorium, Sponsored by Biology Department, All are welcome
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Current Research in Political Economy", Edward R. Tufte, Yale University, 122 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Economics Department, All are welcome

Wednesday, Nov. 25

- 1 p.m. — Lecture, "Data Graphics: The Visual Display of Quantitative Information", Edward R. Tufte, Yale University, 122 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Economics Department, All are welcome

Friday, Nov. 27

- 3 p.m. — Football, ND vs. Miami (Fla.), away
- 7 - 10 p.m. — Film, "Love Can Forgive and Forget", Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Chinese Association
- 7:30 p.m. — Hockey, ND vs. Ferris State, ACC

Saturday, Nov. 28

- 1:30 p.m. — Basketball, ND vs. St. Joseph's, ACC

Sunday, Nov. 29

- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Dog Show, Michiana Kennel Club, ACC

Television Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 46 It's Your Business
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 46 God's News Behind the News
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Daffy Duck Thanks For Giving Special
- 22 Simon and Simon
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 Cosmos
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Berenstain Bear Meets Big Paw
- 28 Laverne and Shirley
- 46 The Lahayes On Family Life
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Father Murphy
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 Odyssey
- 46 Today with Lester Sumrall

Happy Thanksgiving



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Senior goalie Dave Laurion, who boasts a 3.69 goals-against average this season, will be tested heavily by Ferris State this weekend. The Bulldogs, who are third in the CCHA this season, invade the ACC for games Friday and Saturday nights. (Photo by Linda Shanaban)

Irish head south for seniors' last game

Gerry Faust's bid for a winning season in his first year as head coach at Notre Dame will have the eyes of a national television audience upon it Friday as the Irish close out the 1981 campaign against a streaking Miami team.

Howard Schnellenberger's Miami team now boasts a five-game winning streak to go with an 8-2 overall record following the Hurricanes' 14-7 triumph Saturday at North Carolina State. Miami's only losses have been to Cotton Bowl qualifier Texas and Hall of Fame Bowl invitee Mississippi State.

The Irish will be looking for their 12th straight series win over the Hurricanes in their first visit to the Orange Bowl since a 48-10 win in the 1977 championship season.

"No football team likes to end its season on a losing note, and I'm sure that will be on the minds of both teams this week," says Faust. "We need a victory to finish above the .500 mark, and that's obviously a very important goal for us right now. Our memories of the season will be a lot brighter if we pull this one out."

Miami junior quarterback Jim Kelly figures to provide a stern test for an Irish pass defense that ranks among the best in the nation with its average of only 112.0 passing yards per contest for its opponents. Seven of Notre Dame's foes have been held to less than 115 yards through the air — and over the last five games the Irish have given up an average of 78.8 passing yards per game.

But Kelly, a junior from East Brady, Penn., who threw for 220 yards and a pair of scores in the 32-14 Miami loss here a year ago, already has topped the 200-yard mark in aerial yards seven times this fall. Overall he has completed 152 of his 261 attempts for 2,139 yards and 11 scores.

Miami is averaging 246.1 yards

per contest through the air, compared to only 116.8 per game on the ground. But this week Kelly will have to do it against an Irish secondary that has held four of its last five opponents to less than 100 yards in the air.

"Kelly is obviously a great talent," says Faust. "You know he's going to challenge you, and you just have to prepare for it as best you can. Plus, he's got seven or eight receivers who have caught ten or more passes, so it's not a situation where you can afford to concentrate on one or two receivers."

Senior flanker Larry Brodsky is Kelly's favorite target with his 33 receptions for 562 yards. He needs only two more catches to become Miami's career leader in that department.

Top rushers include senior halfback Smokey Roan (113 attempts for 344 yards), senior fullback Chris Hobbs (68 for 235) and sophomore fullback Speedy Neal (53 for 196).

Yet another weapon is senior placekicker Dan Miller, who has booted 15 of 24 field goal attempts this season. He kicked a 55-yarder at the gun to beat Florida in the Miami season opener, and later knocked through a 57-yarder against Florida State.

Miami's defense is led by a veteran front line of seniors Tim Flanagan, Bob Nelson, and Lester Williams, along with junior middle guard Tony Chickillo. Linebackers Scott Nicolas (118 tackles) and Greg Brown (88) are the top Hurricane tacklers. Senior free safety Fred Marion stands among the nation's leaders in interceptions with six. That unit has proved especially tough against the rush, allowing only

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Weekend hockey Bulldogs present big test for Irish

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Fresh from their first league sweep of the season, Notre Dame's hockey team will skate off Thanksgiving dinner against Ferris State this weekend in a series that can determine if the Irish will indeed challenge for higher heights in the CCHA standings.

The Bulldogs stand third in the league, just one game behind Northern Michigan and Michigan State, two teams that have handled the Irish already this season. Coach Rick Duffet saw his team split last weekend with Miami, Ohio, and hopes that it will rebound with a strong series on Notre Dame's home ice.

Such a hope would not appear to be unrealistic, at least before this past weekend's series with Ohio State, as the Irish had reaped little of home ice advantage until the sweep of the Buckeyes. With four wins out of seven home outings this season, however, it seems as if the Irish are finally asserting themselves at home as well as they do on the road, where they are currently playing .500 hockey.

The major test for the Irish will lie in their ability to stifle a well-balanced Bulldog attack that returns three of their five top scorers from a year ago. The two players that will draw the most attention from Notre Dame's blueline corps will be three-

and junior center Paul Cook. Both are off to the kind of start that led Ferris State to a 13-9-0 record and third place finish in the CCHA last year.

Five lettermen return to anchor the Bulldog defensive corps, including sophomore Jim File, an all-CCHA defenseman last season. Joe Bulchy and Leo Brideau team with File to provide the expertise and experience that has led to the successful performance of Ferris State's freshman goaltending duo of Rob Hughston and Steve Falcone. The two have allowed only 34 goals in 10 games thus far, a clear indication that the Irish offense will be severely challenged.

The Irish will once again be led by their senior line of Bill Rothstein, Jeff Perry and co-captain Dave Poulin, who erupted against Ohio State by adding four points apiece to their team-leading scoring totals.

The effect of the line's play on the rest of the team is what excites Coach Lefty Smith most. "To say we've been pleased with our seniors would be an understatement," offers Smith. "They've been playing super hockey for us this year. Not only that, but they have been providing excellent team leadership. It's no secret that you win with seniors, and right now they are making us go."

Dave Laurion improved his g.a.a. to 3.69 with last week's two wins over the Buckeyes, and is set to

show that the Irish nets will be off-limits to Bulldog attackers.

The 4-5-1 Irish have a difficult task ahead of them, and Smith will let no one think otherwise. "We'll have to continue to play well if we hope to be successful against Ferris State — there's just no question about that. Winning two at home last weekend should give us some momentum; now it's up to us to take advantage of it."

Ferris State will put its 6-3-1 record on the line Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 7:30 at the ACC, so all those stranded for break can find some weekend action without paying a big price.

What about the Toilet Bowl?

Well, it's bowl time again. Bids were extended this weekend for the Bottom Ten's bountiful bevy of bowl games.

Here are this year's holiday classics:

The Pete Rose Bowl — Northwestern (0-11), could've gone for the classic matchup with No. 2 Colorado State, but the nation's worst team will opt for the bucks instead, taking on California (2-9). The game is, of course, named after the trophy, donated by a Cincinnati barber: the actual bowl used when he cut Pete's hair during his years with the Reds.

The Lemon Bowl — Trini Lopez will sing the national anthem before this game, in which Georgia Tech (1-9) will meet cross-state rival Memphis State (1-10). This game will surely sour viewers.

The Polyester Bowl — The University of TEP Miners (1-9) don't have to go far for this one. The Fort Worth classic will also feature powerhouse Eastern Michigan (0-11). It's the first bowl appearance for the Hurons since their trip to the Naugahyde Bowl in the early 60's.

The Cyclamate Bowl — From out of the East come the challengers. Penn's Quakers (1-8) are determined to snap Colorado State's (0-11) losing streak. By the time this one rolls around, the Rams will most likely have set an NCAA record for losses in a season with 12.

The Siesta Bowl — Kansas State (2-9) is in Manhattan. Columbia is on Manhattan. The two will face off in the sleeper bowl of the season, with the winners walking away with \$24 worth of beads.

The Garden State Parkway Bowl — Like its sister bowl, Liberty, this game will write a new chapter in New Jersey football history. While the Liberty Bowl was once played indoors in Atlantic City, this game, featuring Virginia (1-9) and Texas Tech (1-9-1) will be played on a median strip.

The Kahoutek Bowl — They had such potential. But they fizzled before their time. Notre Dame (5-5) will face Stanford (4-7) in one of the lesser-known

Skip Desjardin
Rob Simari

The Bottom Ten

bowls. The loser will be chosen by determining the team with the highest cumulative G.P.A.

The Olympia Gold Bowl — Though it was played last weekend, this epic battle, named after a beer truly worthy of being associated with the Bottom Ten, pitted Oregon against Oregon State. The Beavers pulled it out, losing 17-47. Said one Duck fan: "It's the water."

By the way, here are this week's rankings:

- 1) Northwestern (0-11)
- 2) Colorado State (0-11)
- 3) Eastern Michigan (0-10)
- 4) Memphis State (1-10)
- 5) UTEP (1-9)
- 6) Oregon State (1-10)
- 7) Georgia Tech (1-9)
- 8) Penn (1-8)
- 9) Texas Tech (1-9)
- 10) Chicago "24 net yards" Bears (3-9)

Also receiving votes:

- Columbia (1-9)
- Kansas State (2-9)
- Baltimore Colts (1-11)
- 'Magic' Johnson (1-0)

Quote of the Week:
Chicago Bear Head Coach Neil Armstrong, after his team managed only 24 net yards against the Detroit Lions in a 23-7 loss: "At least it's a record."

Former BC players convicted in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn and four others were convicted yesterday of fixing BC games in the 1978-79 season to profit their betting syndicate.

The government said the five had conspired to manipulate the scores of Boston College games so members of the group could beat the bookmakers' point spreads in betting.

They were convicted of conspiracy to commit racketeering and sport bribery and using interstate facilities in furtherance of a crime were Kuhn, 26, of Swissvale, Pa.; brothers Anthony and Rocco Perla,

of Braddock Hills, Pa.; Paul Mazzei of Pittsburgh and James Burke, of Queens.

As the verdicts were read in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, relatives of the defendants cried quietly or put their hands to their faces. Kuhn's father, Frederick, said later he would have no comment.

Assistant U.S. attorney Edward McDonald, himself a former basketball player for BC in his freshman year, said the verdicts were "satisfactory to the government."

Defense lawyers all said they would appeal the verdict, which came after three days of deliberations in the fifth week of the trial.