WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in his major foreign policy speech, challenged the Soviet Union yesterday to "take a giant step for mankind" by joining the United States in a sweeping reduction of nuclear and conventional arms in Europe in a dismantling of the threat of nuclear war. The value of the proposal would eliminate intermediate range nuclear forces in Europe and in the United States with its current 6,000 short-range nuclear warheads in Europe, which can barely reach the western edge of the Soviet Union.

Reagan said the United States proposal will be presented formally in Geneva on Nov. 30, with the start of talks on limiting theater nuclear weapons.

Reagan said the United States has prepared carefully for reactions of strategic arms negotiations. "But we do not want a repetition of past disappointments...that sends hopes soaring only to end in dashed expectations.

Reagan said his talk to the Russians was intended to show that he is in good shape at a recent meeting with Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping. The official TASS news agency claimed the U.S. president was only "pretending" to renounce deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in order to influence European public opinion.

Reagan also sent Mrs. Reagan a handmade letter box. The newspaper said the first lady identified the gift as a black lacquered S75.

Kawamura said popular magazines like Shufu-no-Tomo, which claims a circulation of 500,000, rarely have extensive business contacts or large editorial staff. "So the only way they can get scoop interviews is to offer large sums of money," he said.

Misumi Ando, editor of Bango Shungo, a monthly literary magazine, with 700,000 readers, said, "We always pay money or give gifts to interviewers. Payne range from 10,000 yen ($45) to millions of yen, depending on news value and the time it takes to set it up.

Ando said $1,000 for Mrs. Reagan's interview was "probably the proper amount." But he added, "I wonder why the party in Washington didn't straighten it out (the matter of who received the money) beforehand, since they knew they couldn't accept it."

Tsuneo Takahashi, former editor of Josetsu Jihin, a women's weekly, said that publication "usually gives a lot to public figures instead of interviews. We just offered them the chance of private conversations, we usually don't give money.

Takahashi, who now edits another publication for the women of the armed forces, said his magazine would not have done what Shufu-no-Tomo did.

"We wouldn't give her (Mrs Reagan) money. We probably would have given a gift to her, not to a maid."

In Europe

U.S. asks for nuclear reduction

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the back door" with his proposal yesterday to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe.

Denouncing Reagan's speech in Washington as "preparatory" to a conference, the official TASS news agency claimed the U.S. president was only "pretending" to renounce deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in order to influence European public opinion.

The Soviet commentary was a refutation of a Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's previous rejection of such a U.S. negotiating position.

The North Atlantic alliance decided in December 1979 to begin deploying the so-called "theater nuclear forces," in 1983, to counter Soviet weapons.

The prospect of additional nuclear weapons on the continent stirred growing protest demonstrations by disarmament advocates in West Germany and elsewhere in Europe in recent weeks. Comrades and friends of Reagan by the possibility of confirming a nuclear conflict to Europe and the Pacific.

Reagan's proposal, coming less than a week before Brezhnev visits West Germany, may put the United States in a less defensive position politically as the negotiations begin.

See U.S. page 4

Finance club sponsors business lectures

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY

from staff

Jonathan Lindley, the executive vice president of the National Savings and Loan League, spoke at the Center for Continuing Education last night in the second of three lectures sponsored by the Finance Club.

Lindley addressed pertinent issues on the field of finance, among them housing mortgages and the current trend toward diversity among regulated depository institutions. He stated that in this period of deregulation, savings and loan institutions should be more free to choose their financial endeavors and the variety of profit-yielding ventures in which they deal. For the future, Lindley projected that savings and loans will have to become multi-service firms.

The Savings and Loan League is a national trade organization which represents nearly 300 savings and loan associations, concentrated primarily in the Sun Belt.

Lindley is a graduate of George Washington University, and he completed graduate work in economic policy there while working as a teaching fellow. In 1964 he was a Congressional staff fellow with the American Political Science Association.

finance club sponsors business lectures
Soon it may be legal to boil bones in West Philadelphia — and a married woman can buy a sewing machine alone without her husband's permission. The Pennsylvania Senate voted yesterday to lift prohibitions against both practices, as it repealed dozens of obsolete laws dating back to the 1700s. Rep. James Galen of Bekers spearheaded "Operation Repeal" to rid the books of laws he described as "kind of goofy." — AP

Notre Dame Professor

Now in its 11th year, the Center for International Education at Notre Dame and Charles Craypo, an associate professor of economics, have been elected to serve a three-year term with the Association of International Education Research. Rueschoff has previously served as its president, treasurer and education committee chairman.

The head of the Veterans Administration said yesterday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for any harm caused by Agent Orange the cost will run into the billions of dollars for years to come. "We would be looking at hundreds of millions of dollars per year, going into the next century," VA administrator Robert Nimmo said in the first public estimate by a high official of the cost of paying veterans if studies conclude that the herbicide permanently damaged their health. Sen. Allen Specter, R-Pa., questioning Nimmo at a hearing, suggested that a high cost of compensation is "a major inhibiting factor" in reaching a conclusion whether the herbicide has harmed veterans, as many say. Nimmo told the Senate Veterans Affairs Commission that he has not told his agency that the VA has a plan to pay veterans. The VA's statement on the issue is one of increasing employment stability to enhance group learning, cooperation, and productivity, or perhaps even a pay day for some employees. For the record, the tine is ripe for a "new Deal for labor." — Los Angeles Times

"Whether the issue is one of increasing employment stability to enhance group learning, cooperation, and productivity, or perhaps even a pay day for some employees. For the record, the tine is ripe for a "new Deal for labor." — Los Angeles Times

"Whether the issue is one of increasing employment stability to enhance group learning, cooperation, and productivity, or perhaps even a pay day for some employees. For the record, the tine is ripe for a "new Deal for labor." — Los Angeles Times

Soprano Leontyne Price agreed to make an un- scheduled appearance pearance yesterday in San Francisco opposite Luciano Pavarotti in the lead role of Verdi's "Aida." The soloist with the New York City Opera, a company that performed the role of Margaret Price, no relation, who has a cold, San Francisco Opera scheduled La Sera Price, once a soloist with the San Francisco company, was in San Francisco rehearsing for a role in another opera. Tickets to the performances have been sold out for the month and scalpers were getting hundreds of dollars for seats. — AP

Carey Peck, son of actor Gregory Peck, has withdrawn from a state Assembly race in San Monica, Calif., against active Tom Hayden, saying the campaign would cost more than the seat is worth. "I'm still here," said Peck, who yesterday he will not seek the Democratic nomination in the 44th Assembly District, in part because of the cost. He called the anticipated campaign spending "totally out of proportion to the importance of the office." — Los Angeles Times

Windy with occasional rain today and tonight. High today in upper 40s to low 50s. Low tonight in mid to upper 30s. Rain slowly ending tomorrow. Cold with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Chance of rain 70 percent today and 80 percent tonight. — AP
Taylor discusses policy
of South Africans

By MOLLY RYAN
News Staff

Professor Gwendolen M. Carter of Indiana University discussed the problems of the multitude of problems occurring in South Africa in a lecture last week in the library auditorium.

The talk entitled "Change in South Africa How Does It Get Out?" was the first in the University's Lecture Series which is dedicated to the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Carter, an international authority on African affairs, expressed the hope that, through changes in economic, political, and social spheres, race discrimination will be eliminated in white-dominated South Africa. These changes, which are currently evolving, are the result of the achievement of more African control in South Africa and of the desperate demand for skilled laborers, the majority of which come from the predominantly African population.

The home-system which separates a vast number of Africans from whites by a forced population movement, was defined "the largest, longest, and hardest (movement) in modern times" by Carter. This system is also not economically feasible, and the African government may be pressured into action by the demands of the homeland inhabitants for economic changes.

Other areas of hopeful changes are for a South African trade union, which are demanding better conditions for black workers. The young trade union members and the Allied Workers Union are two groups cited by Carter which are achieving positive labor gains. "American companies could take a lesson of genuine support by supporting African trade unions," Carter said.

The existence of a stable black middle-class and the enactment of constitutional amendments to include the black majority in politics are two goals which, if achieved, would aid in eliminating black discrimination in South Africa.

The most significant recent happening for Africa was the meeting of thirty African organizations which pledged themselves to the implementation of the nonracial policies in South Africa among the many rising urban social problems of the era. "E-conciliation" and reconciliation were characterized as social evils similar to juvenile crime, vagrancy, prostitution and venereal disease. The corruption of society, the public, said Taylor, felt that "if we let these people out in society, they will outbreed or infect us.

According to Taylor, it was not until the 1960's that a significant increase in the public's attitude occurred. Exposure, scholarly studies and the civil rights and consumer movements contributed to the new way of thinking, and federal legislation was written to correct the appalling conditions in state institutions. Throughout the country, "normalization," the practice of treating the mentally disabled as if they were normal, is accomplished. Several states have encouraged the development of small model communities for the mentally disabled, a backlash against reform has occurred. Many neighbors have spoken of blacks who have been "moving in next door." Labor unions fear the impact of de-institutionalization on employment, and the courts are increasingly reluctant to protect the mentally retarded's rights.

Concluding, Taylor characterized de-institutionalization as "a fundamental moral issue of human rights." While it also raises legal and political questions and is of concern to researchers and sociologists, de-institutionalization, he said, is a question of value. "Do we want our children to be treated like people around us or isolated from us?"

Assistant Professor of Special Education and Director of Advocacy at the Center on Human Policy at Indiana University, Taylor has been an expert witness and consultant in several civil rights cases on behalf of the mentally retarded. He has testified on de-institutionalization on the U.S. Senate, and will appear in the CRS program 20/20, The White Center of the Law School sponsored this lecture.
Liturgy discussed
Catholic inquiry series continues

By MARK WORSCEH
Staff Reporter

Fr. John Melloh presented the fourth lecture in the Catholic In- quiry series last night before a group of about 60 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Melloh discussed "Catholicism, the earthy religion," and said that Catholicism requires a new modality of consciousness, in order to perceive the meaning of the liturgical event.

Melloh distinguished between the active mode and the receptive mode. The active mode is characterized by logic, analysis, and precision; while the receptive mode is "one of association, surren- der, intuition, and surprise," according to Melloh.

"What liturgy and worship and the Church's worship life is all about is really this second modality of con- sciousness, the receptive mode," said Melloh.

He continued into a discussion of traditions in the Church, saying that a "reappreciation of lost attitudes and a forgotten way of doing things is the necessary agenda to recover the worship life of the Church."

During the lecture, Melloh made several references to "Molality," by Michael Molinelli. A recent series of cartoons dealt with the topic of liturgical modernization and a cantor priest who was reluctant to change.

"We need to rediscover the earthy way in worship," said Melloh. "In worship, earthy people and things are used in an unearthy way." He explained that such earthy gifts as speech, reading, bread, and wine are the work of human beings, and that these are a vital part of the Eucharist.

"Without these gifts which come forth from the earth, having been processed by a community, there is no Eucharist."

Melloh also called liturgy an "invitation," and that what the liturgy does is "it leaves us with the grace of generation, the liturgical modernization and a cantor priest who was reluctant to change."

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Choir presents concert
The Saint Mary-Notre Dame College Choir, Chamber Singers and Women's Choir will present a fall concert Thursday, in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public with no charge. The Col- legiate Choir will perform a variety of works including "Agnus Dei" by Giovanni Pergolesi, "When Jesus Wept" by William Billings, "Non Nobis Domine" by William Byrd and "Jesus Ducis Memoria" by Tomas Luis de Victoria. The Choir will also perform Houston's "It's a Heath Voice A-Praying" and "All My Tri- als," arranged by Ed Loraski. The Chamber Singers, a small mixed vocal ensemble, will give a preview of the music to be performed at the 10th annual Madrigal Christmas Din- ners at Saint Mary's December 3-6. The program for the concert will include Elizabethan madrigals as well as works by contemporary com- posers.
The Associated Press

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The Observer

Thursday, November 19, 1981 - page 6

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Ken Karcher waits for chance at QB spot

By ED KONRADY

What qualities does one look for in a quarterback? The young man must possess a rifle arm, sure hands, quickness in the field, and how he presented himself to the coaches arc pleased with his qualifications. He was named to the First All-American squad in 1980. His high school statistics include 2,473 yards passing and 34 touchdown passes.

Karcher is now the third-string quarterback for the Irish, and so far he has been pleased with his development. "Ken is an excellent technician and he has the necessary running skills," Ken Karcher, page 5

Sailing - While Reynolds is the star, the team itself shares in helping the team to the "Timmee Angstrum Memorial Regatta," which will run over Thanksgiving break. This season, Coach Joe Paterno is one of the great coaches and gentlemen in the profession. We are excited that Saturday's game at University Park will be the first of a long series between our two universities. Coach Paterno once again has an outstanding running back in John Krimm, who ranked second among college running backs last week despite some injury problems. His backup, sophomore Jon Williams, is a good one too.

The Nittany Lions have also a fine passing attack headed by sophomore Ted Blyluk, who also ranks second in the NCAS statistics prior to last Saturday. He has an excellent group of receivers in split end Gregg Garrity, tight end Mile Parlavecio, and Mike Munchak. Center Jim Romano is also excellent. Bob Golic's career record for tackles is one that many would like to match. He has been a consistent performer for Notre Dame as a representative in the team nationals.

The sign of a good football team is one that gets stronger as the season goes on. We think the team continued the good football last week against Air Force. While the team may not be able to win back-to-back games, it is an accomplishment that the team is still playing competitive football.

The most impressive thing was the way we expended the fourth-quarter. Our offensive line really got down to business after Air Force cut the score to 14-7. After that touchdown, the offense went 71 yards on four plays and 62 yards on nine plays on its next two possessions to score.

Air Force Coach Ken Hatfield did an excellent job getting his team ready for the game. The Falcons had two weeks off to prepare, and their game plan was excellent. Their safety, Johnny Jackson, who had ten tackles, proved to me that he is one of the great ones in the nation at the position.

Defensively, the Falcons took split end Joe Howard away from us with double coverage and they took away our outside sweep. They forced us to make adjustments in both areas. Without Howard, we had to go to the wingback more, and our widebacks, especially Greg Bell, came up with some big plays.

With the outside sweep shut off. We went to our inside game and it was effective. On the touchdown drive that made it 21-7, Phil Carter had a great run inside of 45 yards and finished with 156 yards on 27 carries.

Even though he only made one reception, Howard still helped us with his presence. In win we had to win, and our whole attitude was that we had to win.

Sweeny, Larry Mortany and Mark Brooks — all played well. We also thought Tim Korgel came through when starting quarterback Blair Kiel had to leave the game.

Blair, who was in the hospital early last week with the flu, was still weak during the game, and the high altitude compounded his problems. His 51-yard scramble in the first quarter that set up our first score took a lot out of him, but he hung in there.

When you play in that altitude, there is a noticeable drop in your recovery time and stamina. When you are not used to it, it can be troublesome. That is why we called that timeout at the start of the fourth quarter during Air Force's long touchdown play.

Otherwise, our defense played well. We got some solid performances from linebacker Mark Zavagnin, who made seven tackles and an interception, and defensive end Tony Belden, who had a strong game. For losses, we also started our special teams captain, win being played because of an injury to Jon Assy.

We were also pleased with the performances of linebacker Mike Gann, who made seven tackles and an interception, and defensive end Tony Belden, who had a strong game. For losses, we also started our special teams captain, win being played because of an injury to Jon Assy.

While Reynolds finished in 4th place out of 18 participants at Ann Arbor, both the A-division and B-division winners were expected to compete in the "Midwest Single-Handed Championships" at the Windham All-American Regatta. Both the A-division and B-division winners were expected to compete in the "Midwest Single-Handed Championships" at the Windham All-American Regatta. Both the A-division and B-division winners were expected to compete in the "Midwest Single-Handed Championships" at the Windham All-American Regatta.