The Notre Dame basketball team and Student Government need your help this coming Tuesday afternoon. 50 students with their cars are needed to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to families in South Bend. It will only take about an hour of your time. Students without cars are also needed to drive trucks and assist drivers. Without the cars, though, we can't deliver the baskets. If you have a car, please consider helping. Call 7668 today to register, and then come to Gate 10 of the ACC between 1:30 and 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon.
Boycott on turkey market called

A consumer boycott of turkey's sold by Pine Manor Co. has been called by The Farm Labor AID Committee, in conjunction with the Ladies of Notre Dame.

Cultural Arts Commissioner Bob Brinkman last night announced that the cancellation of "2001, A Space Odyssey" and "Long Hot Summer" were due to a mix-up with the same distribution company. However, the films have been rechecked and are all coming. He said that all of the remaining fund raising will be cancelled this weekend. Brinkman said that all of the remaining fund raising films have been chartered by Charles E. Beaver, B.A. '48, and will be released on a date that he will announce later this week.

MASH rescheduled

CSC priest shot in India

First missionary to be slain

Rev. William P. Evans, C.S.C., a 1946 Notre Dame Graduate and a member of the Holy Cross Mission force in India and West Pakistan the last 30 years, was shot and killed last Sunday (Nov. 18). The first missionary to die in the current conflict between Indian and West Pakistan forces.

Reports of the shooting received in this country yesterday from the U.S. State Department were incomplete, and it was not immediately known if Father Evans was killed by Army troops or Razacars (rebels factions). The report stated the priest was in route by boat from Goa to Baramahgarh when he was stopped by military forces and told to report to the police station.

Father Evans reportedly spent one hour being questioned at the police station and was shot when he returned to the wharf to resume his trip. His body was recovered and returned to Goa by Sunday (Nov. 18) in Moreau Hall chapel. Father Evans was last assigned to a mission post in the Mymensingh District.

Father Evans was born in Greenfield, Mass., January 13, 1905, and entered the Holy Cross Novitiate in August, 1928. He was ordained on June 10, 1945, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame. A memorial mass is planned for 5 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 18) in Moreau Hall chapel. The Holy Cross priest in the Easter Province are planning a memorial service for 11 a.m. Saturday in North Easton, Mass.

A brother John Evans, was employed by Fides Publishing Co., Notre Dame, Ind., for several years. He is now retired and living in Auburndale, Mass.

Placement Bureau

Sign up the week of November 29 for job interviews for the week of December 6 through 8.

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day, except Fridays.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

NOTE: The fall interviews will terminate on December 8.

---Compliments of a friend
Wilbur Mills speaks here: defends Pay Board decision

by John Abowd
Observer Assistant Editor

Asserting that the federal government had no right to "abrogate any contract" House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, defended the Pay Board's decision to allow a 300% pay raise because of what he called the "long-term strike possibility" and because the contract was negotiated and ratified before August 15.

The coal miners won approval from the pay board for a 30 percent pay increase over three years.

"There is no justification for excluding only the coal miners," Mills added.

The Congressman thought that Nixon had "a good chance" to get his program "haven't developed enough yet to understand what is expected of everyone else."

"I hope the program will not require us to do anything about that problem that arises," he added. "If we can work if people who are being protective in the dollar idea of a better case...I fully comply have confidence that they are not being asked to do more than everyone else.

This means confidence in the circumstances, confidence that the two to three percent pay increases and the five to six percent wage increases will reduce inflation and confidence that we are moving toward increased employment and decreased the amount of unemployment.

Mills favors the Senate personnel for federal financial of the presidential campaign. "I think the idea has a great deal of merit," he said. "This time I hope the Senate will stay with it. Candidates shouldn't be stigmatized by contributions in a way that apparently has brought a lot of influence. This plan provides a way for everyone to make some kind of contribution to the party or parties of their choice.

Mills denied that he had any intentions of running for president before the primaries ended.

He cited an estimated cost of about $500,000, plus a primary as some principle reason for his decision not to enter any.

Game proceeds will go to SB poor

by Sue Sarcone

Proceeds for the 1971-1972 varsity-freshman game are scheduled for 8:00 tonight in the ACC, according to publicity manager Rod Braze. The game will be open to fans who donate non-perishable food, articles of clothing, or a monetary contribution of 25 cents for each person in attendance.

Braze, though, contended that the drive primarily needs food and clothing donations. "We don't want money," he said.

An acceptance from Braze, ND Basketball Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps initiated the idea of a benefit basketball game as an alternative to the traditional pre-season exhibition game. At Coach Phelps' suggestion of a group students, under the co-chairmanship of John Dette and John Thorpe, undertook the project.

Holding the exhibition game at home is a change from past years when the team went to meet in a series of games in nearby cities. Fans will enter the ACC Monday night at Gate 10. Students parked in a van near the gate will accept the food and clothing donations.

Student volunteers are scheduled to deliver the donations to needy area residents Tuesday afternoon. Families were recommended for relief by Action, Broadway Christian Church, Catholic Social Services, El Centro, Hamel Model Cities, Public Welfare Department, Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul, United Community Services and welfare offices.

Good attendance at the game by students and enough volunteers in delivery of the donations are the most important factors in determining the success of the benefit, according to distribution manager Dave Lah. He added, "We very much need cars...and non-drivers to help with deliveries on Tuesday afternoon." Students wishing to help in distribution to the South Bend families should call 7608 or meet at Gate 10 of the ACC between 1:30 and 2:30 pm Tuesday.

The committee has already spent over $900 in purchasing turkeys for families, but Lah said "we're only about half way to the goal and help in delivery, we'll love money."

Checks for as much as $80 and $500,000 have come in each day of the South Bend business patrons, according to Cass County. State Treasurer, William Hall, said the Student Government Office has received an excess of $100," and he expects to reach the committee goal of $500 set from donations by game time.

The names of the benefit sponsors will be printed in the game program. $15 and $25 patrons are scheduled for special recognition.

Personnel for the game have donated their services. Fishers, security police, ticket and parking lot attendants, and other volunteers have worked their congressional study disclosing "low morale" in the U.S. embassy in Athens.

"Rogers hits the ceiling when there's bad publicity about the department," said one ranking official. "You can't really blame him—the White House is on his neck all the time." William B. McAmber, deputy Under-Secretary for Administration, confirmed the existence of Hall's cablegram. McAmber insisted that no attempt was being made to stifle dissent within the ranks of the service.

McAmber was the principal author of the recent sweeping analysis of State Department procedures prepared by a series of foreign service task forces. It recommended 365 reforms—most of them in the personnel field.

State Dept. warns against young dissenters

by Benjamin Welles
(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 21—The State Department has cabled about 300 chiefs of missions and other principal diplomatic of­ ficers overseas warning them that reports of younger officers must not be allowed to leak to Congress or to the press.

In a cablegram, Nov. 4, William Hall, Director General of the Foreign Service, notified all United States Ambassadors, their deputy ambassadors, and Consular General and Consuls abroad that any information obtained from a younger officer must not be allowed to leak to Congress or the press.

Hall warned that leaks re­ garding "outstanding problems" with Congress and the public and indeed, must therefore be marked "Confidential." "Lemdis" is a State Depart­ ment classification symbol that allows limited distribution of the information among a small group of about 30 of the highest officials immediately around Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Hall's own message was marked "personal" and was therefore seen only by the 300 officials. It was kept secret from their libraries. The existence of Hall's cable was still known only to a handful of foreign service officers here today. A telephoned request for a duplicate of the message was turned down by Hall, who as the senior personnel officer for the State Department, passed an administration rather than political reporting.

However, one senior foreign service officer, who asked not to be identified, confirmed the existence of the message.

A middle-grade foreign service officer suggested that it effect—intentional or not—would be to intimate younger officers who might now fear that they would become identified in the eyes of Rogers and his principal associates as "troublemakers." "They tell us they want dissent views in the foreign service," he said. "This also encourages candid debate and 'fresh ideas,'" commented one U.S. diplomat. "But then they try to limit distribution of dissent to the men immediately around Rogers. This obviously freezes the guys bold enough to speak up.

Some department sources suggested that the order had been prompted by recent reports unfavorable to the State Department, including an congressional study disclosing "low morale" in the U.S. embas­ sary in Athens.

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Thanksgiving

This Thursday there will be a familiar and touching scene repeated in the dining rooms of millions of homes across the nation. The family - mother, father and children - will gather around the table, a table groaning under the weight of luscious delicacies dominated by the all American bird, the Turkey.

The family will sit down at the table and enjoy a feast - not much of a feast by ancient Roman standards to be sure - but a goodly feast nonetheless.

Others won't have it that well. There are many who haven't been included in the "American Dream" - people like the migrants, the blacks, and the Indians. For them Thanksgiving will be a day like any other - no hot water in the apartment, if you can call it that, dull, unappetizing food that has been somehow preserved from the ravages of the rats and cockroaches and dirt and filth and falling plaster.

For America's impoverished it will be one day in a liquid process of many, a twenty-four hour span of grinding poverty, the kind of poverty that holds out no hope of tomorrow's goodness.

Those that sit down at the groaning tables have many things to be thankful for - many things to be ashamed of also. They have a decent clean house, plenty of food and a good income. They have heard about their children getting bitten by rats, or acquiring lead poisoning from eating paint chips. Their garbage, lice and filth that is a Harlem street stands in ugly contrast to the pleasant, winding tree lined roads of Laurel Hollow, an elite Long Island suburb. Having a four bedroom house with a half acre of land around it, or an annual income of $25,000.

The "American Dream" for them is a reality. There is nothing illusory about having a four bedroom house with a half acre of land around it, or an annual income of $25,000.

There is something horribly real about having a job with $2.12 an hour wage, with acres and acres of dirty urinals waiting to be washed. There is something wrong with the kind of statement that comes from anyone who can help if it's the money they have, they tackle it by demanding more or something else. It's too far away.

The streets there aren't really safe anymore, there was a stabbing down the corner the other night. The streets of their towns at night, without a cold lump of terror wedged in their throats.

The jobs they occupy are moderately interesting and rewarding, for the most part, and the chances of advancement are good. They don't have to endure jibes and snipes and not so subtle remarks about their racial or ethnic backgrounds.

The "American Dream" - for them is a reality. There is nothing illusory about having a bedroom house with a half acre of land around it, or an annual income of $25,000. There is something horribly real about having a job with $2.12 an hour wage, with acres and acres of dirty urinals waiting to be washed. There is something wrong with the kind of statement that comes from anyone who can help if it's the money they have, they tackle it by demanding more or something else. It's too far away.

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by Richard D. Lyons
(e) 1971 New York Times

Aydin, N.C., Nov. 21—The killing of a Black farm laborer by a white state trooper on a lonely road one midnight three months ago, triggered outbreaks of racial violence in this East Carolina town that threatens to develop into a national controversy.

Since the death of William Earl Murphy, 800 protesters have been arrested, including 25 last night. Six dynamite blasts have shaken this town of 3,800 people, and the

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, a leader of the nation's civil rights movement, has appealed for a halt in fighting on a night in an effort to bring the troubles to the country's attention.

Aydin, a prosperous agricultural town that is moving into the industrial age with a new shopping center, declared a state of emergency from 5 pm to 6 am curfews have been imposed.

The killing and subsequent events have led to the involvement of Abernathy's non-violent Southern Christian Leadership Conference; a group of young militant Blacks whom the police have charged with the dynamiting of a local school; remnants of the Ku Klux Klan, and residents of both races who wish it would all go away.

Yet it is apparent that many, if not most of the Black residents of this fertile flatland have seized upon the killing of Murphy as a rallying point to express their resentment of what they feel is gross mistreatment and discrimination by whites.

Abernathy said in an interview: "The harassment of Blacks in Eastern North Carolina is as bad or worse than Mississippi. It's the same old story: Police brutality, poor housing, lack of employment and the educational system."

Abernathy and aides from S.C.L.C. and other civil rights groups are drawing up plans for a march 78 miles to the state capital at Raleigh this coming week with arrival time scheduled for Thanksgiving morning. They are seeking the personal intervention of Gov. Robert Scott to meet their demands, including the firing of state trooper Billy Day, who allegedly fired the shot that killed Murphy just before midnight on August 6.

Day told his superiors that he had apprehended Murphy for public drunkenness on county road 1900 in the unincorporated

Egyptian troops alerted on Suez

(c) 1971 New York Times

Cairo, Nov. 21—The lights were off tonight along Cairo's most fashionable shopping street, K asr El-Nil, and pedestrians walked in darkness, keeping with the mood following President Anwar El-Sadat's warning to the troops along the Suez Canal that "there is nothing left for us but the battle."

Egypt's armed forces were said to be in a state of standby alert and leaves were reported canceled in the wake of Sadat's declaration that there was no alternative to fighting to recover the land occupied by Israel.

Although the downtown section of Cairo was mostly dark, lights burned elsewhere in the city, however, underlining the general impression that an outbreak of fighting was not imminent.

Sadat indicated as much when he told the troops along the Suez Canal during a tour Friday and yesterday, "until the orders for crossing are given I want you to keep training and training intensively."

The Egyptian leader's report to the troops that he had decided to fight clearly was intended to set the scene for a showdown debate next month in the United Nations General Assembly on the Middle East crisis.

Cairo's authoritative daily, A1-Ahram, stressed today that diplomatic contacts would continue in preparation for the U.N. debate. The main purpose of the debate, Sadat said at the front, would be to obtain a resolution calling upon Israel to pledge to withdraw from the occupied Arab lands.

If such a pledge cannot be achieved, observers here con-
by Nan Urasark '71

The Interhall football championship will remain in Dillon Hall. The Big Red successfully defended their title yesterday afternoon when they ousteded Morrissey 20-12, in overtime on a snow-covered Carter Field.

The sloppy conditions hurt the Marauders' famed triple option by slowing the cuts of Kirk Miller and Pat Casey, and making their patented pitchouts even more difficult. Dillon coach Mike Caufield praised the work of the proud Dillon defense in holding Morrissey to only 63 yards rushing, better than 70 yards below normal. 

"It was a tremendous team effort by the defense," commented Caufield. "Our plan against the option was to have the outside linebackers (Eddy Carney and Nick Peluse) watch the trailing backs, the ends (Mike Bireley and Joe LaRocca) would key on Miller, the tackles (such as Cunningham and Billy Nieser) and Rich Sherman guarded the middle, while Tiger Ryant called the play."

The Big Red broke Carney loose for a 50 yard run on the first series, only to have the play nullified on a penalty. Dillon was then forced to punt, and the Marauders took the ball at their own 44.

From there, Miller led a 13 play drive, highlighted by a 20 yard aerial to Frn Finnegum on fourth down, that put the ball on the Dillon six. Miller snuck in for the score to give Morrissey a 6-0 lead.

Miller fumbled off the option midway through the third quarter, and Nieser grabbed the loose ball at the Morrissey 33. Randy Stasik, playing an outstanding game, guided Dillon to the eight, where, on a fourth and one, Carney swept right end for the tying score.

"The sweep really surprised us there," noted Marauder field boss Vince Mene on after the contest. "We were playing in tight, and we'd bet they didn't go in side, but Stasik audibled and got the score."

Dillon's junior signal-caller, indeed, controlled their game on offense. Not only did he consistently turn audibles into sizable gains, but also completed 7 of 9 passes for 87 yards, with Miller getting his second score on the next play. Casey's try for a victory was stopped short, and the score remained at 6-6.

The next set of downs by each club was halted, and the Big Red then began their final series. Carney carried for two to the eight, and Mike Harrington took over, d edetermined to halt the Marauders.

Holzmer carried twice for four yards, and Casey ran for four on a sweep. With fourth and two, Miller rolled and looked for his second score on the next play.

Casey's pass to Hoy was good for nine yards, with Miller getting his second score on the next play. Casey's final pass atempt was intercepted, thus ending the scoring in the regular period at 12-12.

The next set of downs by each club was halted, and the Big Red then began their final series. Carney carried for two to the eight, and Mike Harrington took the ball handoff, but fumbled. The ball bounded loose into the end zone, where tackle Homer Hall. The Big Red successfully defended their title yesterday afternoon when they ousteded Morrissey 20-12, in overtime on a snow-covered Carter Field.
LSU wins grudge match, 28-8

No win suffered worst defeat in the "Era of Ara" by Jim Donaldson

Down in Louisiana folks had been waiting for the LSU - Notre Dame game for a long time. Saturday night, the Tigers revenged their 1970 loss to Notre Dame by handing the Fighting Irish a 28-8 rout. This was the third straight season that Notre Dame team hasn't been in the top ten at the end of the season.

LSU scored in every quarter as they handed Andy Hamilton, who caught three touchdown passes, his first collegiate loss. Eddie Bumbacco and a stiff defense led the Tigers to their seventh win in eight games. LSU was scored on Notre Dame in the fourth quarter, a feat last accomplished in 1966.

The Irish had won two straight over Notre Dame. But they couldn't hold on. And they've looked like a team that has lost some of their horses recently. They scored on the Irish in the second half, the first team that scored on Notre Dame since 1966.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Just Rambling

Despite the fact that the club swept two games from WCHS, the Notre Dame hockey coach, "Lefty" Smith wasn't overly pleased with his team's performance.

"We won two games but we didn't do a lot of work to do," Smith commented after Saturday's game. Smith was a bit disappointed with the team's performance in the second period when LSU scored two and lost three on successive carries but Jones, with plenty of time, found Hamilton open again and fired a 36-yard scoring strike to the rangy wide receiver. Jay Michaeelson booted the extra point at 7-0, just four quarters.

After LSU's early offensive threats, the Tiger defense took their turn in the limelight, stopping Notre Dame scoring threats, before the Jones field goal in the first half combined gave LSU some breathing room in the second quarter.

The Irish started off fast andActivity Smith commented after Saturday's game. Smith wasn't too surprised. "There are other sports involved, too," O'Brien adds. "You got to be competitive in everything you do."

Sports fans who aren't heading home for Thanksgiving ought to be ready for us, they executed well, and we couldn't seem to punch the ball for a yard of yardage unless we wanted to." "I thought of going for a field goal a couple of times," he continued, "but there was usually a first down when we could make a field goal."

The Tigers added insult to injury by adding a fourth touchdown just 26 seconds before the game ended. After calling a timeout to stop the clock and discuss strategy, Lyons lobbed a 13-yard scoring strike to Hamilton, and Michaeelson added the extra point to complete the score.

Patrickes praised the Tigers afterwards, commenting, "They were ready for us, they executed well, and we couldn't seem to punch the ball for a yard of yardage unless we wanted to."

"I thought of going for a field goal a couple of times," he continued, "but there was usually a first down when we could make a field goal on one, you know.

Saturday night, LSU put the Irish out of the game and brought to an unhappy end a season that had begun with high hopes.

LSU and Notre Dame met for the 13th time in the contest. The Tigers and Fighting Irish have met 14 times. LSU leads the series 9-4-0.

Tom Gatewood concluded a great career at Notre Dame by grabbing a touchdown pass in a losing effort against LSU.

Jones scored on Notre Dame in the second half, the first team that scored on Notre Dame since 1966. LSU was scored on Notre Dame in the fourth quarter, a feat last accomplished in 1966.

The fired-up Tigers wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. On LSU's first possession, Jones scored on a goal line on a fourth down play.

The Tigers put the ball on the 10, two and last a perfect, seven-yard toss to Tom Gatewood for Notre Dame's only touchdown. The Irish tried a two-point conversion and were successful. Brown whipping a pig to Bob Minnick all alone in the end zone.

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Varsity plays Frost cousins by E. J. Kishoff

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Athletic and Convocation Center, the Notre Dame varsity basketball team will climax its pre-season with an exhibition scrimmage against the UConn Huskies.

Tom Gatewood and the "Digger's Det" will mark the first coaching appearance by new Notre Dame coach John Wooden. The Notre Dame varsity basketball team will climax its pre-season with an exhibition scrimmage against the UConn Huskies.

Coach Phelps plans on starting Clark "the hawk" Stevens, Gary Novak, and Don Lyons off the bench with hall-handling duties and to let the forwards, Tom Hackett and Tom Hackett in the backcourt.

The starting five sophomore signal caller completed 12 of 20 passes for last a perfect, seven-yard toss to Tom Gatewood for Notre Dame's only touchdown. The Irish tried a two-point conversion and were successful. Brown whipping a pig to Bob Minnick all alone in the end zone.

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Coach Phelps plans on starting Clark "the hawk" Stevens, Gary Novak, and Don Lyons off the bench with hall-handling duties and to let the forwards, Tom Hackett and Tom Hackett in the backcourt.

The starting five sophomore signal caller completed 12 of 20 passes for last a perfect, seven-yard toss to Tom Gatewood for Notre Dame's only touchdown. The Irish tried a two-point conversion and were successful. Brown whipping a pig to Bob Minnick all alone in the end zone.

The Tigers added insult to injury by adding a fourth touchdown just 26 seconds before the game ended. After calling a timeout to stop the clock and discuss strategy, Lyons lobbed a 13-yard scoring strike to Hamilton, and Michaeelson added the extra point to complete the score.

Patrickes praised the Tigers afterwards, commenting, "They were ready for us, they executed well, and we couldn't seem to punch the ball for a yard of yardage unless we wanted to."

"I thought of going for a field goal a couple of times," he continued, "but there was usually a first down when we could make a field goal.

Saturday night, LSU put the Irish out of the game and brought to an unhappy end a season that had begun with high hopes.

Varsity plays Frost cousins by E. J. Kishoff

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Athletic and Convocation Center, the Notre Dame varsity basketball team will climax its pre-season with an exhibition scrimmage against the UConn Huskies.
by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Outstanding efforts by a pair of sophomore forwards, Eddie Altschul and goalie Mark Kronholm, enabled Notre Dame to post a pair of victories against Colorado College last weekend at the Air Force Academy. Bumbo turned in two solid performances, while Altschul scored three goals overall.

Bumbo scored three goals Friday night to lead the Irish to a 6-3 win over the Tigers and added two more goals Saturday afternoon while Kronholm was holding Colorado scoreless as Notre Dame chalked up a 4-0 triumph.

The victories were worth four points to the Irish in the WCHA standings and boosted Notre Dame's record to 9-1. Colorado is 0-3 this year, 0-2 in the league play.

Bumbo's hat trick helped the Irish overcome a 2-0 Colorado lead in the first game of the series. The Tigers had grabbed an early advantage on goals by Mike Bertsch, in the first minute of play, and Doug Palazzari at 4:39.

Colorado started the Irish backhand with a powerful play goal at 11:13 of the opening period, and the only things Notre Dame fans had to cheer about in the first stanza was Nyrop setting up the scoring play in motion by sliding a pass from the right point to John Campbell in the right corner.

The frosh center passed the puck in front of the crease, where Ian Williams made it a 2-2 game with only 1:01 gone in the second period after taking a shot from in front of the cage. Williams added a second goal of the season from in close with just 14 seconds left in the second period after taking a pass from Bumbo behind the net.

The game livened up at the five minute mark when, Notre Dame's Steve Curby and Bill Nyrop became embroiled with Colorado's Jerry O'Connor and Bertich. Nyrop displayed fine fancy footwork in the battle, landing three solid rights to O'Connor's head.

All four players involved were sent to the penalty box, and both teams skating three-on-three. Ric Schafer put the Irish on the board with a deflected shot from the right past Schum.

Nyrop provided the 2,826 fans with another show as he came on a power play goal with only 1:01 gone in the first period, deflecting a pass from Mike Bertsch, in the twine.

Nyrop's three goals and take a 4-2 lead into the second period after taking a shot from in front of the cage. Williams added a second goal of the season from in close with just 14 seconds left in the second period after taking a pass from Bumbo behind the net.

The final score might very well be 2-0 as both clubs were kept in check for most of the third period but freshman Tom Lindsey and Bumbo both scored in the final minutes of the third period to give the Irish their 4-0 margin of victory.

Kronholm making his first start of the season, stopped 36 shots while posting his second career shutout. Schum had 36 saves for Colorado.