Reagan signs emergency bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan overruled a revised emergency money bill that Congress rushed to him late last week, hours after he vetoed its forerunner and shut down much of the government, true to a double-barreled vow to tolerate "business as usual." They said they would press for a new measure, now for a confrontation with Congress which triggered Reagan's first veto, the layoff of hundreds of thousands of federal employees and the closing of all "nonessential" offices.

Reagan appeared pleased about the new bill, even though it is aimed 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 get-a-way, a respite delayed by the budget battle.

"I just signed the extension," Reagan told reporters as he headed his helicopter. "Of course, we must come back and do the work all over again, in a more serious kind of a bill that can be signed. But I am glad for this extension, so no one's holidays were disturbed." The president believes "there is a lot more that needs to be done," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes reiterated.

Within the hours, the House began debating the new measure to restore funds to federal agencies and told its Cabinet to "cut down, shut down and eliminate all non-essential government services." "It is not a foregone conclusion how long the doors will be shut," 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 was a "difficult choice" for him. The rejection brought him 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 sit down and work on our departm ents 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.

### 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 appears below.

**By MARGARET FOSMOE**

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, Conway said.

"The 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 Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Layoffs ended

**By MARK ROLFES**

Student Senate suggestion to improve the laundry service

**By BOB VONDERBAHDE and MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN**

### 'Somehow saintly'

Muller studies laundry service

**By Bob VONDERBAHDE and Mark BOENNIGHAUSEN**

**Staff Reporters**

Cardinal William Joyce, archbishop of Chicago, enjoys absolute power over his diocese. Like most other bishops in America that this power, however, should be shared among the 11 auxiliary bishops in the diocese. That was the main point of a new book by Rev. Charles Dahm, "Cardinal Joyce in Chicago," which will be published by the University of Notre Dame Press, talked about the book, calling the book a "history of the creative interactions between the clergy of Chicago and church organizations that tried to implement Vatican II power-sharing ideals.

Dahm says that the system needs to be rethought. Langford stressed that the book does not question the integrity of Joyce or of bishops in general, but instead suggests that their power be shared with other priests, whose morale can be undermined by their lack of input. The book was made ready for publication before the recent controversy concerning alleged financial misdoings by Joyce and does not study Joyce's financial dealings as much as it does his relationships with other members of the church.

Thad the book may be somewhat

**See DABH, page 3**

### ND Press plans to publish book about Cardinal Cody

By Mark ROLFES

**Staff Reporters**

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"The book may be somewhat

**See DABH, page 3**

### Somewhere Saintly

Muller studies laundry service

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**See DABH, page 3**
**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.

Students say 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 pressure on the government to pull the country out of its depressed state. Talks between the three factions have begun that enters its 15th month in that country.

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While students enjoy a Thanksgiving break that enters its 15th month in that country.

The paradox Poles possess is that the various solutions to Poland's dilemma close-by. Western Europe, which holds a $4.5 billion portion of Poland's $27 billion debt to foreign countries, 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 pressures of the coming food shortages. A military battle over Poland, French officials fear, would open Europe to the threat of political outbreaks that would in turn lead to economic disaster. The Roman Catholic Church and Solidarity will try to provide a solution to Poland's problems. The Polish economy's collapse would mean a major setback for West Germany's economy.

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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.

“When 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 or election day of voters, he won’t Car­

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

The idea of a tide of conser­
vatism 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 handied 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.

“What the Republicans look like they can win control of the House (of Representatives), the fed will go as the economy to help them win.”

Tufte, a political science and statistics professor at Yale Univer­sity, is a political analyst for the New­town Times, Newsweek, and CBS TV.

He has written four books, including Political Control of the Economy.

Robert Marovich

Fr. McVeigh exposes violence in N. Ireland

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

McVeigh, a diocesan priest from Fernagh, 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 was a “drifting apathy” surrounding Northern Ireland, a result of “misreporting and misrepresentation of the conflict” by the media.

McVeigh focused on the lives of Parliament members Frank McGuire and Bobby Sands, and Uni­versity of Chicago and the Diocese of Chicago and the Co-founder of the Eighth Day Center for Justice.

McVeigh explained that the hunger strikes that 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, then a member of the British 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,” said McVeigh, “the area has been unsug­gestible for at least fifty years.”

McVeigh continued from page 1

over the laundry, Mason said.

But Muller remains optimistic.

“I’m playing a political game in get­
ing to where I want to go,” he said.

“You have to know when to go and when not to go and up and lobby, but you have to know how to play the game. It’s like trying to get

Muller says he understands co­
motion and sometimes with a state­ment of

“Beyond ’81”

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

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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 at 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 Methodist Women 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."

The Reagan Administration, he added, asks us to do what the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge once described as Poetry -- "the willing suspension of disbelief."

"Noting that other than France, the only country that has experienced income distribution of the Western nations, Green predicted that certain "stream lines" in Reagan's policies will widen into crippling problems. Green said that there will be among the public "a perception of crisis" that could bring the administration to its knees.

Green also said that the Reagan agenda is the right of the public. On issues such as ERA, civil and commercial rights, the energy and war. Stating that these and other issues are not being properly addressed by Reagan, the Administration's policies will provide health and preservation necessary for creative reform. Eventually, Reaganism will fail."

Green has worked closely with Ralph Nader and is the author of "Reagan's49: Progress and Winning Back America."

...Reagan

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The Observer
turkey trot, an annual three-mile run. (photo by Rudy Perez)
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, wins up the regular season against No. 1 Penn State and next month, third-ranked Nebraska. So far, so good in the Sugar Bowl, the only other unbeaten team in the country, concluded its first perfect regular season in 35 years by defeating South Carolina, 21-0. Georgia, No. 14 and Alabama, both first last weekend, remained third and fourth. Nebraska, Omaha's Orange Bowl opponent, which was crushed to Cotton Bowl north in front of Cincinnati by Baylor 34-31,2, moved up from sixth to seventh. Southern California's come from behind 22-21 victory over UCLA 31-19 from the 1970s, while overornes were the Beavers from 15 to 15. Miami, 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 Florida Ridge State, up from 12th to 10th. Southern Mississippi slumped down to seventh once. Pitt became, Ohio State, Michigan, Southern Mississippi, Arizona State, UCLA and Washington State. And Washington will meet in the Rose Bowl.
Newest Yankee
Griffey blasts former team

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ken Griffey, a 300 lifetime National Leaguer 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 it's 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 always did what the Reds asked me to do, without complaint," he said. "They asked me to bat 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 — SCubed takes on the Arkies tonight to decide the winners' bracket representative, as the tournament winds to a close.

RAQUETBALL — 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.
**Sports**

**Tuesday, November 24, 1981 — page 8**

**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 stake off Thanksgiving dinner against Ferris State this weekend in a series that could 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 Duflet 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 weekend's series with Ohio State, as the Irish had bought 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 wellbalanced Bulldog attack that returns three of their five top scorers from a year ago. Of the two players that won't draw the most attention from Notre Dame's blue line corps will be third-year center Paul Cook. Both are off the kind of start that led Ferris State to a 15-9-0 record and third place finish in the CCHA last year.

Five lettermen return to anchor the Bulldog defensive corps, including sophomore Jon File, an all-CCHA defenseman last year. Jon Batchle and Leo Brudeau team with File to provide the expertise and experience that has led to the successful performance of Ferris State's third freshman goal-tending duo of Rob Hughston and Steve Falcune. 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 over the Buckeyes, and is set to challenge.

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 is 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. 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 at last weekend should give us some momentum, now it's up to us to take advantage of it.

Ferris State will put its 0-5-1 record on the line Friday and Saturday night beginning at 7:30 at the ACC. So all those stranded for break now it's up to us to take advantage of it.

The Pete Rose Bowl — Northwestern (1-1) could've gone for the classic double-dip against the Colorado State, but the nation's worst team will opt for the books instead, taking on California (2-9). The game's "MacGyver" theme after the trophy, donated by a CAA team, barbeque the actual bowl used when Petes' Fair during his years with the Red Sox.

The Lemon Bowl — Trini Lopez will sing the national anthem before this game, in which Georgia Tech (7-1) will meet cross-state rival Memphis State (1-10). This game will surely sour viewers.

The Polyester Bowl — The Bottom Ten

**Former BC players convicted in NY**

* NEW YORK (AP) — Former Boston College basketball player Rick Kalin 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 results 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 betting and using interstate facilities in furtherance of a crime were Kuhl, 26, of Swissvale, Pa.; brothers Anthony and Bocco Perla, of Bradtck Hills, Pa.; Paul Mazzei of Huntington 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. Kalin's father, Frederick, sat beside his son without comment.

Assistant U.S. attorney Edward McDonald, himself a former basketball player for BC, in his freshman year, said the guilty 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.

**What about the Toilet Bowl?**

By Bob Simon

The Bottom Ten

**The Top Ten**

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

Also receiving votes:

1) New Mexico (0-11)
2) Ohio State (0-11)
3) Kansas State (0-11)
4) Arizona (0-9)
5) Iowa (0-9)
6) Wisconsin (0-9)
7) Illinois (0-8)
8) Texas (0-7)
9) Michigan (0-5)
10) Washington (0-4)
11) Virginia (0-3)
12) Notre Dame (0-3)
13) Texas (0-2)
14) Temple (0-2)
15) North Carolina (0-2)
16) Ole Miss (0-2)
17) South Carolina (0-2)
18) Duke (0-1)
19) Idaho (0-1)
20) East Carolina (0-1)

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

The Stiesta Bowl — Kansas State (2-9) is in Manhattan, Columbia is in Manhattan. The two will face off in the steerer bowl of the season, with the winner walking away with $24 worth of beads.

The Golden 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 real, this game is "not official," according to Long Island University (1-9) and Texas Tech (1-9) will be played on a median strip.

The Kahoots Bowl — They had such potential, but they flailed before their time. Notre Dame (5-5) will face defeat (4-7) in "one of the lesser known 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, pit Oregon against Oregon State. The Beavers pulled it out, winning 17-8. Said one back fan: "It's the water."

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

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

Columbia (1-9)
Kansas State (2-9)
Baltimore College (1-11)
Georgia College (1-11)

Quote of the Week

Chicago Bear Head Coach Neil Armstrong, after his team managed only 24 net yards against the Detroit Lions in a 23-0 loss: "At least it's a record."