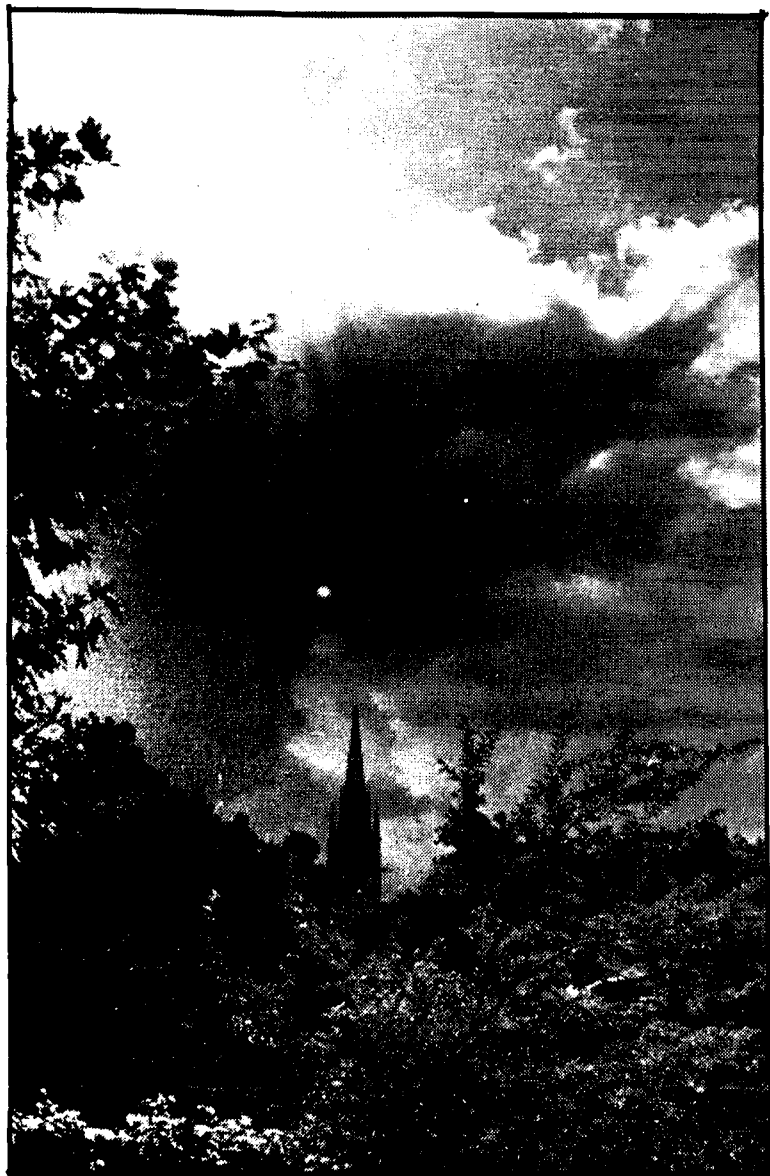


The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 19

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1981



The late afternoon sun breaks through the clouds offering some brief respite from the recent cool spell. [photo by John Macor]

With police force

South Bend begins new system

By GIGI GOLITZ
News Staff

Community involvement is the main objective of South Bend's "Community Oriented Policing" (COP) program, South Bend Police Chief Dan Thompson said in an interview Tuesday which included Mayor Roger Parent, City Attorney Richard Hill, and Police sergeant Larry Hostetler. Thompson anticipates the COP program will begin in early November.

The Police Chief explained that after extensive research, the police department devised this program by combining programs from other cities, such as Rochester, New York, which also used a form of team policing.

The department travelled to different cities for six months to see what would work best for the program.

"South Bend will finally be breaking away from traditional policing," Mayor Parent commented.

In the COP program, the city will be divided into three sectors, each sharing patrol responsibility equally.

The sectors were broken down into three areas, with substations centrally located in each section.

The first sector is the North-east neighborhood, where a majority of students reside. The substation will be located at 420 N. Frances.

The second sector is the West side. The substation will be the No. 4 Fire Station at 320 N. Olive.

The third sector is the South side, which will have a substation at 1618 S. Main.

Each substation is in the core of the sector, which Thompson said will give the community a feeling of closeness to their police. "This will also offer the community a willingness for

their police to 'move in with them' and share both the good and the bad of their neighborhoods," Thompson said.

Each sector will have the staff that is needed for that area. If the N.E. sector has more problems at a certain time then that particular sector will be more heavily staffed. By establishing this structure, the program can provide additional manpower and also have the option to put undercover detectives back in uniform if necessary.

See COP, page 4

Energy, Education cuts likely from Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan will propose that the departments of Education and Energy be eliminated next year, and is resurrecting a controversial plan to delay for three months the cost-of-living raises for Social Security recipients, administration sources said last night.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan is to announce the proposals early next week as part of his latest blueprint for making additional cuts in the 1982 budget, which begins Oct. 1.

The administration also has signalled Congress that Reagan would not be opposed of the House and Senate voted to trim more than the \$2 billion reduction Reagan seeks for the coming fiscal year.

Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, briefed key Republican senators on the administration's new budget-cutting proposals last night. Attending the meeting were Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, Appropriations Committee

Chairman Mark Hatfield and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole.

The new cuts, coming on the heels of \$35 billion in reductions approved by Congress this summer, was prompted by new estimates that high interest rates were driving the projected deficit for 1982 well beyond the \$42.5 billion target set by Reagan.

Reagan pledged repeatedly during his campaign and after taking office to abolish the Energy and Education departments.

Last spring, the president proposed cutting Social Security benefits, a move that would save \$3.8 billion in 1982, but the proposals drew so much political fire in Congress that they have lain dormant ever since.

Sources said Reagan has decided to propose a new major Social Security proposal -- deferral of the annual cost-of-living increase in monthly benefits from July, 1982 until Oct. 1, 1982. The move would save an estimated \$2.8 billion in 1982.

Opens lecture series

Kristol promotes capitalism

By JEFF MONAGHAN
News Staff

Inaugurating the College of Business Administration's Johns-Manville American Enterprise Lecture Series, Irving Kristol spoke yesterday to a capacity audience in the library auditorium.

Kristol, professor of social thought at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, reasoned that through the course of history, capitalism has enjoyed proven success. Therefore, "it works, at least as well as anything else in this world," he said.

Comparing capitalism to socialism, Kristol stated that once a socialist transformation takes place, it permeates the rest of society. Socialism only works in a "small community of like-minded people, and then only for a little while." Soon, he said, social conflicts arise, and the whole of society is devastated.

Kristol cited socialism's problem as "socialist ideal in conflict with socialist reality." While socialism claims to have all the answers, he said, "it doesn't work."

Kristol described capitalism as an economic system based on a pursuit of self-interest, which he claims is under attack by the intellectuals in this

country. "There is a state of schizophrenia in this country," he said. "Our culture is critical of the system which is responsible for its existence."

"In such a condition, those with college degrees are more anti-capitalist than those without them. Marx thought the opposite, but he was wrong on that, too."

Kristol explained that the capitalist ideology is justified because it produces wealth. "In fact," he said, "if we were all to act in our own self-interest, over time we'd improve our overall system. Everyone would end up better off, although not necessarily equally."

According to Kristol, the purpose of educators, humanists, theologians and social scientists is to find a way to direct the economic ideal and utilize it, not to criticize it.

Kristol acknowledged that capitalism, based on economic self-interest, is a powerful force -- destructive as well as constructive. "But," he added, "it is the purpose of other institutions to take that force and give it a shape, so it harmonizes with everything else."

Although his talk was titled "The Moral Basis of Business Enterprise," Kristol mentioned only once the concept of business ethics. "Business ethics is

ethics, that's all," he said. "The best way to teach it is by example ... not discussion of abstract theories."

Kristol frequently addressed business issues for *New York Times Magazine*, *Fortune*, *Harper's* and *The Atlantic Monthly*. His most recent book is "Two Cheers for Capitalism," published in 1978.

Professional help

Psychological services offer aid

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
News Staff

Students seeking help with any problem or concern that might require professional help can turn to the Student Psychological Services Center located on the third floor of the Student Health Center.

Each year about 5 percent of the student population goes to the center for confidential individual therapy.

According to Dr. Michael Mond, director of the Center, the Center's first responsibility is to work with students individually. "In individual therapy we work with the student to help

him develop a sense of personal growth," he said. "We work to relieve emotional pressure."

THURSDAY
FOCUS

The professional staff of the Center includes clinical psychologists, an alcohol counselor, and a consultant psychiatrist. Members of the staff are Michael Mond, Ph.D., Peggy Cronin, S.W., Wayne Pellegrini Ph.D., Daniel Rybicki, Psy.D., Susan Steibe, Ph.D., and A.H. Urruti, M.D.

Although the Center will

sponsor a program that focuses on people with eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa. This program, under the direction of Dr. Rybicki and nicknamed "P.I.E." (Problems In Eating), will begin in early October. The workshop will continue on a weekly basis.

Rybicki will also hold a workshop for graduate students. "Coping with graduate school" is a survival workshop intended to help married couples handle the pressures of graduate school. This program begins Saturday, October 10.

"S.O.A.P." (Students on Alcohol Problems) is another out-

See PSYCH, page 4

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Democrats tighten Party control

The House Democratic Caucus yesterday extended "amnesty" to renegade colleagues who voted for President Reagan's tax and budget cuts, but leaders said they'll exercise tighter party discipline in the future. The move came as Democrats in both House and Senate sought to resolve their internal differences and come up with a united front against Republicans in time for the 1982 elections. "Nobody is going to be punished -- nobody is going to be asked to leave the party," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, after the closed-door session. But Wright added that in the future, only those toeing the party line on major issues will be guaranteed assignments in the Democratic-run chamber. The leadership's Steering and Policy Committee will designate the issues, Wright suggested. Of the occasionally stormy, three-hour session, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said, "It wasn't exactly a love feast, but we reached an understanding." -- AP

Communists attack Solidarity

The ruling Communist Party Politburo, in its strongest attack yet on Solidarity, warned yesterday of a possibility of bloodshed and declared it would use all means necessary to prevent the independent union from taking political power in Poland. The party said Solidarity, at its first national congress last week, had embarked on a course of "building an opposition political organization which openly set itself the goal of changing the political system of Poland." The congress called for free elections, a national referendum on workers' reforms and sent a message of support to free trade union organizers elsewhere in the East bloc. The message of support brought a furious response from the Soviet Union and other East bloc news media, which have repeatedly criticized the Polish government and the country's year-long series of labor and social reforms. The Politburo accused the entire union of abandoning workers' interests and embracing those of "opposition and counter-revolutionary groups," such as KOR, the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense and the anti-Communist Confederation of Independent Poland. -- AP

Director sets up office

Sr. Evelyn Booms has been appointed Director of the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs of Notre Dame, announced Rev. John L. Van Wolven, vice president for student affairs. Sr. Evelyn, the rector of the Pasquerilla East women's dormitory, has temporarily established headquarters in the rector's office of Pasquerilla East (rm. 626) with office hours from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The office phone number is 283-7200. The advantages of Pasquerilla East as the temporary location for the office, according to Sr. Evelyn, are its proximity to the library and the accessibility the new building's ramps and elevators afford to disabled persons. Aside from her presence in the office on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sr. Evelyn intends to visit as many disabled students as possible "to learn from them how we can best serve them." Before becoming rector of Pasquerilla East, Sr. Evelyn was Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese of Santa Fe. -- The Observer

Visas denied to Cubans

The Reagan administration denied visas to four top Cuban officials invited to a trade seminar because of Cuba's military involvement in Africa and elsewhere, the State Department said yesterday. Coming 24 hours after one of Cuban President Fidel Castro's most stridently anti-American speeches in years, the decision demonstrates the accelerating deterioration in relations between the two countries. State Department spokesman Dean Fische said the Immigration and Naturalization Act permits the executive branch to deny visas to aliens on foreign policy grounds. He cited U.S. opposition to Cuban intervention in Central America, Africa and elsewhere as reasons for the denial. The identities of the Cuban visa applicants were not known although published reports have said two of them were the vice minister of foreign affairs and a senior adviser in the ministry of planning. Castro's speech on Tuesday, delivered at the inaugural session of a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union, provoked a walkout by the top U.S. diplomat in Cuba, Wayne Smith. A department spokesman said last week the administration believes American representation at conferences in Cuba is inappropriate as long as Cuba continues its "aggressive policies." In his speech, Castro said, "Over the Reagan administration and its aggressive policy is the blood... of thousands of Salvadorans assassinated... hundreds of dead Angolans... hundreds of Libyans and Palestinians massacred -- the blood of three peoples of the different continents." -- AP

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool today. High in the low 60s. Partly cloudy and very cool tonight. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High in the upper 60s.



ORGANIZATIONAL PLANS:

Devaka Carson explains the plan of attack of the blockade of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant to the supporters of the Abalone Alliance near San Luis Obispo, Ca. The group encamped near the power plant for two days before the blockade.

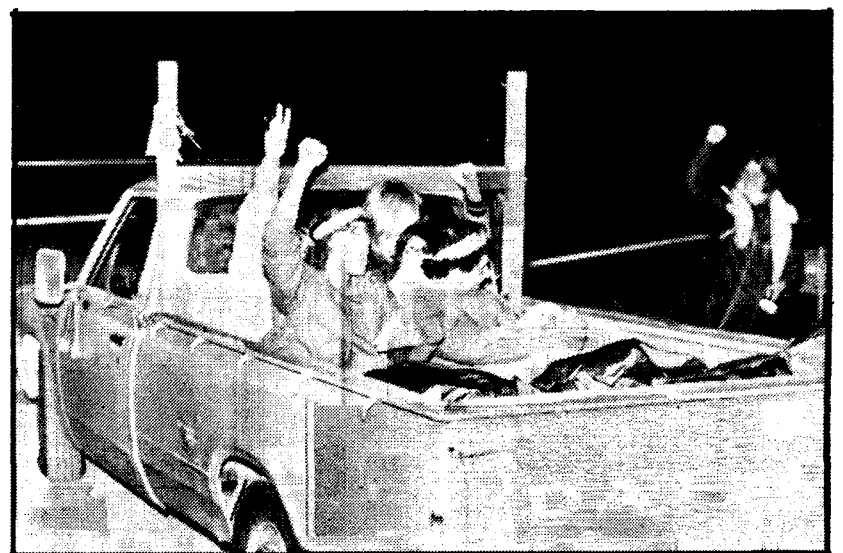


AWAITING BLOCKADE:

The National Guard is called out to help Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant workers during the blockade of the plant.

OFF TO THE BLOCKADE:

Anti-nuclear power plant demonstrators leave the encampment area in a caravan of vehicles as fellow demonstrators cheer them on to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant blockade.



RELAXING BEFORE PRO TEST:

An unidentified anti-nuke demonstrator showers with solar-heated water while encamped near the Diablo Canyon Power Plant. Thousands of others waited with him in preparation for their blockade.

AP Photo File

The Observer

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Federal Reserve

U.S. needs to curb spending

WASHINGTON (AP)--Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker, vowing to stay on a tight-credit course, declared yesterday that President Reagan and the Congress have made only a "down payment" on deep budget cuts needed to drive down interest rates.

Insisting there is no "Quick fix or painless solution that might send rates tumbling from their high levels, Volker said Reagan and Congress must find as much as \$100 billion in spending cuts by 1984 to eliminate federal deficits and ease the demand for a limited supply of credit.

In testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Volker said the nation's central bank would not waver from its policy of restrictive money growth to

squeeze inflation out of the U.S. economy.

The progress being made against inflation is too important to be halted now despite the economic suffering caused by high interest rates, he said.

"A lasting resolution of our economic problems generally, and the interest-rate problem in particular, will be found only success in the battle against inflation," he said. "Indeed, a sense of retreat would only aggravate the present problems..." he added.

Instead, Volker put the task on Reagan and Congress to eliminate government deficits, which he said are sustaining high interest rates by creating increased competition with private borrowers for a limited pool of credit that is being kept tight by the Federal Govern-

ment.

It is the government's seeming voracious credit appetite, with no end in sight that is sustaining high rates, he said.

Budget committee members, noting their constituents' growing anger over high interest rates, asked Volker repeatedly if there are any faster solutions.

"There is no quick fix," he replied. "We've got a problem that has literally built up over 30 years.... The idea that there is a rapid fix is just not realistic."

He insisted that a loosening of the band's credit policies would only refuel inflation and send interest rates higher as lenders rush to protect their investments.

"If we had no objective in the world other than to get interest rates down by Christmas" and the Fed pumped up the economy's supply of money and credit, "the chances are very high that by Christmas, interest rates would be higher."

He also rejected some calls in Congress for credit controls, saying such remedies are arbitrary, unenforceable and cause market disruptions that "would likely only make the situation worse."

Volker noted that short-term interest rates have declined significantly in recent weeks, but long-term rates remain high despite a falling inflation rate. He said that is because bond markets do not believe Reagan and Congress can find enough spending cuts to offset the record three-year tax cut enacted this summer.

German terrorists continue attacks on U.S. bases

FRANKFURT, W. Germany (AP) -- Two timebombs planted by terrorists were found and defused yesterday outside Rhein-Main Air Base, a major transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe. Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took responsibility for trying to kill the U.S. Army's European commander.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West

Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

In the latest episode, American soldiers found two fire extinguishers containing explosives and equipped with timers on a railroad freight spur less than half a mile from Rhein-Main.

See BOMBS, page 4

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continued from page 1

reach program of the center. Alcohol counselor Peggy Cronin helps students deal with alcohol abuse by utilizing a peer counseling approach. This group meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m.

The Center also sponsors "Al-Anon," a group for children and relatives of alcoholics. This group meets on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

A "Women's Support Group" is also planned for the future, as well as an "Interpersonal Growth Group," which will work to enhance personal development.

The Psychological Services Center also offers a 24 hour Emergency Phone Service (283-7336) to deal with mental health crises. If necessary, a member of the staff can respond to a

crisis within 1/2 hour.

The staff emphasizes the fact that all contacts in the Center are strictly confidential. No information about any student is released without the individual's expressed written permission.

"We are bound to confidentiality by our legal and ethical code," Rybicki said. "Therapy requires trust."

continued from page 1

"This is an example of placing time accountability into geographical accountability, therefore improving the system as it will be more efficient and

... Psych

The Center does not charge for the initial session of individual therapy. After the first session the fee is set between \$3 and \$12, depending on the student's financial situation.

However, no student will be denied help if he cannot afford to pay the fee. Students wishing to make an appointment should call 283-7336.

... COP

organized," City Attorney Hill said.

"Another advantage to the program is that the response time will improve," Sergeant Larry Hostetler noted. "The substations' response time should be cut down by at least 18 blocks, which is an improvement over the present system."

Cheif Thompson emphasized that in order for this to be an effective program, he wants to create closer ties between the police and the local community—including the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's who live off campus.

Sergeant Hostetler added that he would eventually like to implement a plan among off-campus students once the substations have been established.

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... Bombs

continued from page 3

Each of the devices weighed 13 pounds. Police said the type of explosive had not been determined, and declined to say when the bombs were set to go off.

Police disarmed the bombs without injury, but area rail and highway traffic was blocked for about half an hour.

The railroad carries supplies to the base, which is especially busy because of the annual autumn NATO maneuvers.

Meanwhile, a Frankfurt newspaper received a letter signed by the Red Army Faction claiming its members attacked Gen. Frederick J. Kroegen, the Army commander in Europe. He and his wife Rowene were slightly injured by glass slivers Tuesday when a Soviet-made grenade hit the general's car as he was being driven to work in Heidelberg.

The letter was postmarked in Aschaffenburg, base of a U.S. infantry brigade, and sent to the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper.

It declared an urban guerilla war on the "centers, the bases and the strategy of the American military machine."

The letter said the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, sought to disable "the global imperialist apparatus," in order to pave the way for "a new breakthrough" by revolutionaries in the Third World.

The government denounced the attack and vowed to protect Americans.

Kroegen appeared at a news conference with Lothar Spaeth, premier of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg where the U.S. Army headquarters is located.

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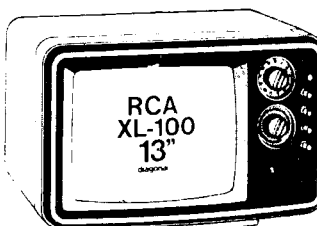
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Reagan economic "panic" nowhere in sight

The editorial world is up in arms over the Reagan crisis. "The panic," observes Mr. Tom Wicker of *The New York Times*, "is the panic of those who have followed Mr. Reagan not wisely but too well." And, opposite, the editorial page said, "And how ungrateful it is for recent tax favors done. How unmindful of the Republican debacles to come. Socko! It's all very silly, of course, but understandable. After passing the largest tax and spending cuts in history a month ago, the Republicans were popping with pride and already counting next year's election victories. But the prospect of ever-larger budget deficits could not be hidden from investors. Now, with the financial markets depressed, inflationary expectations still high and interest rates threatening recession, the president's party is seized with panic."

Well, well. The record of the Reagan administration has yet to be made, and there are certainly visible pitfalls ahead. But the record of *The New York Times* about how to go about economic reform is, unfortunately for it, very much a matter of public record.

During 1978, for instance, the *Times* vigorously opposed a diminution in the capital gains tax rate. Congress nevertheless acted. A year later, on Dec. 4, 1979, *The New York Times* published an editorial:

"Capital Gains Tax Cut to Nowhere."

And the text? "Remember all the clamor for the cut in the capital gains tax last year? Its sponsors insisted a reduction would send investors rushing to risk their money on new business plants and equipment, stimulate the stock

market and promote economic recovery. Despite widespread skepticism, their logic prevailed and the tax on capital gains — the profit for long-term investment — was reduced from 50 to 40 percent.

"Well, it didn't work. The proportion of America's resources devoted to investment has not increased

during 1979, and it is expected to decline in the coming recession. Contrary to the predictions about venture capital flowing to new and riskier businesses, there has been no increase in the number of newly incorporated firms. No one knows whether extra capital is flowing into small businesses, but as yet there is no sign that these businesses are expanding plant and equipment."

That was almost two years ago. We now have the figures. Remember that small firms (under 20 employees) provide 66 percent of all new jobs. Indeed, 81.5 percent of new jobs are created by firms with 100 or fewer employees:

1977 (under the old law): \$42.6 million in equity capital raised by small companies. Number of companies that went public: 13.

1979 (new law): \$183 million; 46 public offerings.

1980: \$821 million; 135 public offerings.

1981 (annualized): \$2.2 billion; 348 public offerings.

Let us hope that the critics of the 1981 tax reduction prove as incompetent as the critics of the 1978 tax reduction.

Still, keep your eyes on the central facts:

1) The great Reagan budget cut was only about five percent of the budget. That is good as a trend — but

William F. Buckley

On the Right

only if it is to be a trend.

2) The tax cut, at \$80 billion, is less than the tax increase would have been through inflation.

3) The sum of No. 1 and No. 2 above sends out to the market the signal: this isn't enough. The market is the best judge of the situation.

"Let us hope that the critics of the 1981 tax reduction prove as incompetent as the critics of the 1978 tax reduction."

4) To lower interest rates right now, by the Fed, would mean to accelerate those forces of skepticism that are now deserting the equity market. In very short order, interest rates would be higher than ever. What is at stake isn't whether a sound economy is pleasing to investors, but whether a democracy will give us a sound economy.

Universal Press Syndicate



Viewpoint



As a returning feature of the editorial page, "Viewpoint" offers people within the ND-SMC community the opportunity to speak out on questions on local, national, and international importance. Submissions should be no more than 100 words and should be sent to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus, by Wednesday noon.

This week's question: Are the living conditions in campus dorms at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's satisfactory to you?

Reader dismayed by Observer ad for porno mag

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of *Ms.* magazine (Sept. '81), I was shocked and dismayed to read that *The Observer*

accepted an ad headlined "What Kind of Reporter Writes for *Screw*?" How can the great Christian community of ND-SMC stoop so low as to accept an ad from a source that condones pornography? I'm sure that the ad brought in much-needed revenue but is that enough to justify running an ad from *Screw* magazine? I certainly hope that you will drop this ad and that in the future you will

be more discriminating when accepting ads for publication.

Mary C. Garrett
Buffalo, N.Y.

Editor's Note: *Ms.* magazine was not the only publication to report erroneously that *The Observer* accepted a full-page advertisement from *Screw* magazine, and it has prompted questions from many of our occasional readers. Our regular readers will note that we have never run this advertisement — *Screw* merely sent us the layout for the ad, but in no way did we ever consent to run it, nor did we ever bill them for it. We do need revenue, but not that badly. But wishing to publicize the fact that a renowned Catholic institution such as ND was connected with *Screw*, even if it was not, that magazine's devious publicity department apparently sent out a press release saying that *The Observer* was one of only three college papers to accept the ad. We did not. And if we ever catch the &(\$! who said we did ...

The Observer always welcomes short letters and longer contributions from its readers — students, faculty or parents. For best chance of publication, letters must be brief, typed, and include the author's address and phone number. Submissions for the "Opinion" column should also be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than three pages. All articles should be addressed to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus. As always, we reserve the right to edit.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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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Paul Kosidowski

Second Thoughts

I recieved a very special birthday card this year: *Dear Paul Kosidowski, Here is a card for you. It is for your birthday. You are my favorite brother I ever met before in my whole life. Happy 22 birthday years old.* Unfortunately, newsprint cannot reveal the effort put into this little composition--the thoughtful shaping of each letter, the carefully positioned (but often misplaced) punctuation and the sheer pride evident behind the somewhat unsteady signature. The "favorite brother" bit is misleading; there is no sibling rivalry. I am her only brother. The author was my 20 year old sister, Ann.

Ann is retarded--a victim of Down's Syndrome. This is not, however, a piece about Ann's disability. It does not cry out for the rights of these people to love; it does not attempt to impress you with how *normal* they are or how quickly they can learn. More than anything it does not cry out for us to *help* them--because they are handicapped or because they need

love. There are a great many "cries" like these originating from an incredibly eclectic set of social concerns, especially on this campus--and there should be. But how one chooses to relate to these concerns--ignorance, passive acknowledgement or action--is an extremely personal decision and underserving of any judgemental moralizing. If there is a request somewhere in the lives of the retarded it is not a call for action, but for simple awareness and thoughtful observation--an opening of our minds to what the retarded can teach us.

We may be a bit skeptical that anyone with an IQ 25-50% lower than "normal" can actually teach us something, and it is true that they cannot "teach" us in the way that we--guardians of 20th century etiquette--teach them, chastizing them for singing in public and punishing them for greeting people with an embrace and a kiss rather than the normal stoic handshake. They teach us without our pomposity or pretensions, mostly through the example of their lives--their simple lives.

The retarded person's life is simple not by choice--the choice

that our intelligence allows us to make--but by necessity. The "spice of life" that adds interest and romance to our existence is nothing more than a bothersome confusion of their normal routine. Part of Ann's routine is making salads for dinner. When that is upset--when three salads are needed or when dinner has to be served early--adjusting is a major undertaking. She constantly reminds herself of her new task and when she finishes, her face has the glow of a world record holder.

"Did you like your salad today, Paul?" she will always ask, reminding me of what I know all too well: that she will to anything--*anything*--for a "thank you" and a hug.

One of her greatest accomplishments--an event that ironically signaled that she was becoming more "normal"--occurred this summer when she started her first job. She worked in a hospital laundry room folding towels, eight hours a day, three days a week. It wasn't a job that many would be proud of, but she bragged about it incessantly.

On her first day she woke up my father at 6:30 and insisted that he give her a kiss goodbye.

She told him he had to do this every day because "that's the way they do it on *Dick Van Dyke*."

She celebrated every pay day by taking the family out to dinner. The highlight of every evening was the excitement in her eyes when she picked up the check, as if she were saying "I can't believe it!" and "Of course, why shouldn't I? at the same time."

What she didn't spend on dinners, she would spend on us--treating us to movies and asking us to "have a beer" on her when we went out, often leaving her home, alone. Everything she owns has always been shared or given to the other people in her life. Now, as money is added to her list of possessions, it is not a symbol of power or status, but just another way of showing her generosity.

I have had the pleasure of meeting Ann's retarded friends a few times--too few.

I have always come away from these experiences with a sense of loss, aware that I am perhaps missing something by not being closer to the retarded. Sometimes I even wonder what it would be like to become a member of their special group

for a day. Along with that curiosity, though, is the fear that we are interfering with their lifestyles. With each education and "integration" program we bring the retarded further into our world--certainly a desirable accomplishment, but in the process, we also impose our standard of maturity upon them. I can see their openness and honesty wane, their excitement and fascination with life disappear for the sake of what is "adult" and proper. I can't help but wonder if, when they are working, functional members of society they will laugh together as they once did, before we "aged" them.

Ann writes me once a week (of course, I am too busy with important things to return any letters), and by the time she writes again she will have read this column due to the magic of the postal service. I can picture her next letter quite confidently and clearly: *Dear Paul Kosidowski, How are you doing at Notre Dame? I read the article you wrote about me. I showed it to my friends. Thank you very much. I love you, Ann.* Ann seems to think that's what it's all about. And when you think about it--what could be more simple?

Study in Mexico Broadens Horizons

Last year at about this time I began to think about going abroad--to Mexico--for a semester. I had heard the common stories about Mexico. You know, how they're said to be dirty, lazy, and just not the type of people you'd want to get to know. I questioned the validity of such prejudices, but I still wasn't sure if going to Mexico and finding out for myself what the people and their culture were really like was worth missing spring semester, and all that goes with it--things like basketball season, and An Tostal. After much consideration, I decided that my overall education would be enhanced, not lessened, by such an experience, and with that decision, I said goodbye and was on my way.

One might ask, "What made the decision to go to Mexico so difficult?" Well, there were several factors involved, most of them based on unanswered questions such as "Who will be my roommate next year if I'm not here for the lottery?" or "Will I have a roommate? Or a room?" another question was "Will people recognise me with a moustache and sombrero, or be able to understand my Spanish-Hoosier accent?" Seriously, the biggest question of all was "Who will I be after such an experience?"

Let me just focus on the last question (the others are much too difficult). I think the word that best exemplifies a healthy attitude toward education is openness. As students, we must allow our minds to be open to new ideas, to new experiences, and to new people. As a student in Mexico City, studying at Universidad Iberoamericana and living with a Mexican family, I experienced a new reality and quickly learned just how wrong those

earlier prejudices were--that the Mexican people are anything but lazy or dirty, and that they're among the most sincere and generous people whom I've ever met. I also had the opportunity to work in a small, rural community and made a couple of Urban Plunges in some of the slum areas (of which there are many) in the city. Finally, the semester was not all work, there was a visit or two to the coast. All in all, just being in Mexico, opened my life to many new experiences.

Kevin Walsh

Study programs abroad are often described with such words as: exciting, challenging, frustrating, and eye-opening. My past semester experience in Mexico and Nicaragua with the Program in Global Community leads me to add another adjective to the list--liberating.

By studying and actually living with people who are working to liberate themselves from poverty and other forms of oppression, I was able to begin a sort of personal liberation process.

The first example I saw was in the Mexican community where I lived for three months. The people there experience the daily realities of injustice, and participate together as Christians in the struggle for justice. There "Base Christian Communities," as they are known throughout Latin America, are the means by which people reflect on their experience as a community in light of the Gospel. In practical terms, Base Christian Communities have been responsible for bringing water and electricity to villages where they previously had none, or, as in the neighborhood where I lived, the residents organized to obtain streetlights and to form adult

reading classes.

Another, perhaps more apparent, example of the liberation process is the situation in Nicaragua. The revolution is over, but the liberation process goes on. The civil war was only the first step in the elimination of oppression. The first major project of the new government was an attempt to free its people from the bonds of ignorance by implementing a massive literacy campaign. This campaign increased the literacy rate from 49% to 88% in the first two years. The scope and complexity of the problems facing the nation are tremendous still, but there is hope to be gleaned from the day-to-day struggles for liberation of a determined people.

The people of Nicaragua are in strong solidarity with others who struggle for justice, esp. their neighbors in El Salvador. As if to aid in the liberation of the American people, both Mexicans and Nicaraguans repeatedly told us to closely re-examine our structures of power, and to be spokesmen for change.

Studying abroad is an effective first step in one's personal liberation process. Through such close contact with another culture, we can see ourselves in what is often an unfavorable light. Fortunately, the people of these cultures are able to disagree with certain actions of the U.S. Government and American businesses without feeling resentment toward the American people as a whole. They place great hope in American students who take a sincere interest in understanding the problems of Latin America. With this hope comes the responsibility to liberate ourselves from looking at the world with a narrow nationalistic viewpoint. As Americans, our

actions and lifestyle affect millions of people of other nations, and we must therefore live daily in a more collective, global sense. We have the opportunity to take a look at ourselves from another culture's eyes, but are we afraid of what we might see?

Tim Donlin

The programs at the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico

Deidre Grant

Weekend

Last week I recieved my calling in life. As one who has always believed that there is something to fill my weekend hours with besides study, I was called upon to inform the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students about "weekend entertainment." I am to use my own judgement and tasteful discretion in deciding what is noteworthy enough to draw to your attention. Unfortunately, these two don't usually coincide.

Naturally everyone has their own idea of what entertainment entails. I've seen it in many forms and am fearful of those that I've avoided. So, you will find that there are things going on that you will want to take part in and some that you won't. However, the purpose of this column is to inform you of what's going on. I'm not getting paid according to how many people read this, or attend any activities. I'm not getting paid at all!

Some of you have probably heard that Notre Dame is playing Michigan this Sat. A lot of people are making roadtrips, though the majority of them don't have tickets.

City and the Program in Global Community in Cuernavaca are offered through the Center for Experimental Learning. There will be an Information Night on Thursday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge for anyone who is curious about these programs. For further information you may contact Marcia LeMay at CEL, 1100 Memorial Library, x2788

Those of us staying on campus can find a game watching party and catch it on ABC at 1:00 EDT. Earlier Saturday morning at 10:00, the Irish women's tennis team takes on Evansville at home.

Movies on campus this weekend include Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Eyes of Laura Mars, and Hospital, which is part of the Social Concerns Film Series. Close Encounters shows Friday night at 7, 9:30, and 12 in the Engineering Auditorium. Hospital shows Friday and Saturday in Washington Hall at 7 and 9:30. Saint Mary's is showing Eyes of Laura Mars Friday night in Carroll Hall, which is, for any freshmen who don't know, in Madeleva Hall.

Off-campus, the summer hit Raiders of the Lost Ark is still showing at University Park. Believe me, I know there is the problem of getting off-campus. So, here is another alternative--Van Lines. Every weekend except home football weekends Van Lines leaves N.D. circle on the hour Fridays starting at six and Saturdays at four. A detailed schedule of stops can be picked up in La Fortune.

A ceramics exhibit, Indiana Fire II, opens at Moreau Gallery on Friday at 7:00. It runs through October 16. Weekly Bulla Shed mass for OC students starts Sunday at 7:00. Everyone is always welcome.



The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.™

Soccer team remains unbeaten

The 19th-ranked Notre Dame soccer team hiked its season record to 5-0 yesterday with an 8-0 shutout of Valparaiso. It was the fourth shutout in five games for the Irish, who now lead the nation in goals scored. Notre Dame was led by forward Mario Manta with three goals. Manta is now second in team scoring (5 goals, 4 assists) behind Sami Kahale (6 goals, 6 assists). Steve Berry and Rob Snyder scored goals, along with freshmen Seve Chang, Ed Williams and Rich Herdegen. Goalies Gerard McCarthy and Dan Coghlan shared the shutout. Notre Dame has outscored its opponents 36-3 so far this season. -- *The Observer*

Peters leads Notre Dame Open

Craig Peters leads after two rounds of the annual Notre Dame Open golf tournament with a three-under-par 139 (70-69). Notre Dame golf coach Noel O'Sullivan says this is the best field in the history of the nine-year event. Rounding out the top five were sophomore Frank Leyes -- 141, junior Tom Scully -- 143, sophomore Joe Celerek -- 144, and senior Bob Horak -- 144, the defending champ. -- *The Observer*

SMC field hockey to organize

There will be an organizational meeting for the Saint Mary's field hockey team this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. All are invited to attend but you should come dressed to play. For more information, call Cindy at 5343. -- *The Observer*

... Fight

continued from page 9

still not clear in his mind. Talk of a rematch began almost instantly in the nearly full Morris Civic Auditorium last night, which along with approximately 300 other outlets, showed "The Show-down" via closed circuit television. In South Bend, only 400 tickets had been sold prior to last night, but enormous "walk up" sales made the evening profitable for the local auditorium.

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. 8-7:30 CASEPER+
SUN 1303 BUCHANAN
RD. NILES.

Badly need ride to &
from LA 4 Oct. Break.
Share expenses. Call
Sylvia 6926

Improve Your Grades!
Research catalog-306
pgs-10,278 topics-rush
\$1.00. Box 25097C, Los
Angeles, 90025.

(213)477-8226
CILA ORIENTATION
WEEKEND!!! This
Weekend, Sept 18-20, at
Beautiful Camp Tamarack.
For more info or
registration, stop by Vol-
unteer Services Office at
1.5 LaFortune. Don't
miss it. A good time is
guaranteed.

ND under Quarantine
it's an
EPIDEMIC!!!

Need ride to Houston
Tex. for October break.
Call Chris at 1678 any-
time, will share usual.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: One Quartz Seiko
Watch. The round watch
was lost on Sept. 5 at
Corby's or ND ave. and
had great sentimental
value. Reward offered.
Call 277-4681.

LOST: 7-IRON Chi-Chi
Rodriguez Tournament
(Northwestern). PLEASE
call 1771.

Found. Single Key, GM
car in D-1, South End,
on Tuesday.
Francie 78781

FOR RENT

RENT TO WON A
COLOR TV OR STERE-
O CALL SUN AP-
PLIANCE 291-5112

UGLY DUCKLING
RENT-A-CAR
From 8.95 a day and 8
cents a mile. Phone
259-8459 for reserva-
tions

Near ND, Furn. Kitchen-
ette Apt., Utills.272-6174

One bdrm apt. furn.
reasonable rent call
287-5361 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

DO YOU HAVE EXTRA
TIME IN THE AFTER-
NOONS? WE NEED
PART TIME DELIVERY
HELP. APPLY IN PER-
SON AT SUN APPLI-
ANCES 3/4? 4/4? 5/31 S
ON WED & THURS
BETWEEN 10 & 4. NO
PHONE CALLS.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
HAS OPENING FOR
LUNCH DISHWASHER.
HOURS 11:30-2:30 Mon-
Fri. HOURLY RATE.
APPLY IN PERSON 9
a.m.-5 p.m. NO PHONE
CALLS, PLEASE.

seeking ride to Mil-
waukee or Madison Wis.
most any weekend. will
share expenses.
call 8013 anytime.

NEED RIDE TO S.E.
WISCONSIN (LAKE
GENEVA, MILW.) ANY
WEEKEND. SHARE
EXPENSES. CALL
MIKE 7987

FOR SALE

for sale: Yamaha QT 50.
210 mi Phone 277-5828
Ring 12xs.

Heathkit AR-14 receiver,
\$200. Call 234-1596 after
6.

FOR SALE-#72 CHRY-
SLER Newport; 49000
mi. exc cond. \$1000.
Scott-4204

1975 BUICK Century,
well used but depend-
able. Ideal for seniors.
For info call Dave at
3633.

TICKETS

Need Football tickets? I
do! I need USC and Penn
State Tix and am willing
to buy, sell or trade any
other Tix to get them.
Will deal in cash also.
Call Larry 277-3306

NEED FLORIDA STATE
TICKET. Just one.
Cousin coming from Flo-
rida, and she's a beauti-
ful blonde. Call Tom at
8620

Need 2 GA MSU tix.
Money is no object. Call
Susan 41-4361

Desperately need 2 or 3
GAs for FSU Will pay
BIG bucks Call Tom 8531
or 8529

DAD IS WALKING
FROM TACOMA,
WASHINGTON FOR
USC GAME! MUST
Get 2 TIX! HE HAS
ALREADY STARTED
WAKING! CALL BILL
AT 1678, OR PAUL at
1670

5 MSU GA Tickets need-
ed for Mom, Dad, GP's,
& Lil' Sis! Please call
8847, ask for Pat

Desperately NEED 2 GA
FORMSU GAME. CALL
KELLY 4407

I Desperately need 4
GAs and 2 STUDENT
tickets to MSU game.
Call 1171

Will give anything for 2
GAs to USC. This IN-
CLUDES DRUGS AND
SEX. Call Jack 8519.
Hurry, I have only limit-
ed stamina

MICHIGAN TICKET for
SALE Great seat, call
Joan at 6553

Desperately Need Fla.
St. tickets. Call Steve
8655

Need 2-4 Ga Tickets for
all home football games.
Call Art at 1593

Have two FSU tickets.
Desire to trade for MSU.
Call Patty 1321.

Penn St. ticket wanted.
Please call Donna at
6771

MSU TIX NEEDED.
(LOTS) Preferably GA.
Julie 289-6731

NEED FSU tickets!!!
Call 8093

Desperately need 2 FSU
and 2 USC tix! Money is
no object! Call Steve
8265

Tickets wanted ND vs.
So Cal, Call Phil 9 a.m.-5
p.m. PAY\$\$\$\$

I have 1 GA tix to U of
Mich and want to 'horse-
trade' for 1 USC student
tix. Will consider selling
tix. Call Larry, 288-4005
after 8 p.m. or leave note
at Law School for Larry
Sirhall

HEY!! I Need GA Tix
For Any Home Game.
PLEASE call Dan at
288-6251 any time after
6.

HELP! Mom & Dad
need 2 GAs for any home
game. Call Matt, 1485

I need 3 or 4 GA tix for
Mich St. game. Call 1222
and ask for Peter

Need 2 Navy GAs Call
Susan 8020

Desperate!! Need 6 GA
Michigan tix!! Call Kris
41-4212

PLEASE HELP!! Need 2
or 4 Penn St. GAs Will
pay big bucks. 1142

Will trade 1 Purdue for
one Mich tix. Call Jim
6802

Need USC student tix --
will pay bucks! Call Jim
6802

FOR SALE: One USC
studenttix. Make offer
now. Call Tom at 8771

Trade Mich ticket for
USC GA, STUDENT, or
CASH in that order Call
Jim 8658

Need 2 MSU GA ticket
Will pay top Price. Ca
287-2088 evenings

Hey You out there! Yes,
You!!! I need many GAs
to the Navy game. If can
help, or just feel like
talking to a pretty girl,
call 6772

Need 4 Mich St. tix
please Call 1827

Badly need GAs for
Mich St. and Fla. St.
Call Lee at 289-3822

Will trade student Pur-
due tix for Mich tix. Call
Julie 6926

Need 2 GA tix for USC
game. Call Robin 2956

Need Penn St. and USC
tix. Price no object. Call
Jim 1163

2 GA Fla. St Tix needed
badly, Money no object.
Call Bob 234-0418

Need 2 or 4 GAs for Fla
St. game. Call Ralph at
1007

Need 2 Fla St STU tix.
BADLY! Call Monica
41-5802

I need 2 GA mich St.
tix!! Will pay \$\$\$ Call
Jim 4642

Will trade 1 FSU GA for 2
Navy GAs. Please call
Tom 1865

Need USC tix, One STU
and two GAs Call Chris
at 1678

Wanted: Mich tix, GAs
and STU Call 289-1127

For Sale or Trade: 2
Mich tix. Call 287-8267

HELP! Need GA tix for
MICH ST. game Call
Marianne 277-1099

Need GA tix to any home
football game. Call
Cathy 277-2244

BEgorra!! I need lots o'
tix for Fla. St. Will pay a
Pot o' Gold! Ring me at
8580 NOW!

Will trade one Fla. St.
ticket and cash for one
Purdue ticket. Call Pat
41-5463

PERSONALS

SOCIAL CONCERNS
FILM SERIES
September 15-26

Social Concerns Film
Series:
To Kill A Mockingbird
Sept. 15,16,17 -- 7, 9:30
p.m. Eng Aud Free
Admission

Social Concerns Film
Series
Something Beautiful for
God
Sept. 15,16,17 -- noon
LaFortune Little Theatre
Free Admission

Social Concerns Film
Series
HOSPITAL
Sept. 18, 19 -- 7, 9:30
p.m.
Washington Hall
Admission - 50 cents

HAVING A PARTY?
We will deliver all the
beer, liquor, mixers,
cups and ice you need at
the lowest prices in
town. Call Pete or Mark
at 3670 for details.

Jeff Lindholm.. Happy
birthday!!!! You
knucklehead you! H2O

Think about Spring sem-
ester in MEXICO -- Uni-
versidad Iberoamericana
Mexico City or Program
in Global Community-
Cuernavaca. Come to
INFORMATION NIGHT
Thurs., 17th, 7:30 p.m.,
Library Lounge. Call
Marcia LeMay, 2788
Center for Experiential
Learning

Attn: COPY EDITORS:
Free trip to Sunday's
Sox game. Bus, beer and
tix all complimentary.
See Shirley for details

Navy tix 1 or 2 GAs Mich
St 1 GA or student,
desperately need Navy
tix right away! Call Mike
8854. HELP!

Need ride and/or riders
going to Jersey or Philly
on Rte 80 leaving Fri
Sept 25. Mike 1181

Il complimentary.
See Shirley for details

Navy tix 1 or 2 GAs Mich
St 1 GA or student,
desperately need Navy
tix... DEAD!

CILA summer project
presentations:
Appalachia project
10:00 Flanner Pt
11:00 Alumni Basement

scarface (MO)
Happy 18th Birthday --
just think, you can now
legally vote REPUB+
CAN We would have
bought you a present,
but its a slow trickle
down theory.
FDR and IOWA

ATTN LADIES: Doctors
confirm it... SKIP
DESJARDIN is cured.
Congratulate him, and
offer kisses, Fri. And
Sat. in Ann Arbor.

Volunteers needed to
tutor foreign students in
English; conversational
English and Vocabulary.
Contact VSO, 1.5 La
Fortune; x7308

GAY STUDENT
HOTLINE
283-6282
Thursdays 9-11 p.m.
Reach out and be your-
self!

Freshman guys-- Dog
books are out
Pick this year's 10 best
looking girls!! Send top
10 names in order to:
Miss '85
026 Holy Cross Hall-ND

good luck coach McCul-
lough he panthers will
be no. 1 to me always
keep up the good work
we are the best in the
state
your sidekick, JFV

Hey Womanskis
I know you think I'm
awesome. So here is a
once in a lifetime
chance. Space is avail-
able for dates with me
for Tues. & Thurs.
nights second sem.
Apply now, avoid the
rush
Gotta Cruise
Tim Wolf (7979)

Jeff Lindholm. Why are
you so happy? You are
not allowed to drink until
21
So wait one more year..
Happy Birthday anyway!
Carlos

Food service worker
needed Apply Food Ser-
vice Saint Mary's Col-
lege. Positions available:
janitorial, kitchen clean-
up, and orderly. Various
hours available.

Toni, Mary Poppins,
Betsy
Where can you find
happiness?
Charlie

Dear Yogi,
I know you don't feel
too good right now, but
you're bound to get well
soon. Take care of
yourself. I love you.
Boo-Boo

Hey Jo Baby
I bet you thought the
personals column would
not harass you any
longer. You were wrong.
And the abuse goes
on... and on... and on.

FOR SALE: One USC
STU ticket. Make Offer
Now. Call Tom at 8771

Hey Peachy Keane,
Get the story straight.
In no way was I trying to
pick you up. Looks like
you struck out again.
You better resort to the
SB locals, you loser SL

... Polo

continued from page 12

in the conference championships," says Smith, which draws a look of disbelief and a quick response from McDivitt.

"I expect it."

SAILING NEWS-- In last weekend's meet at Wisconsin, the Irish finished fourth out of nine teams. Only four races were run, however, as the lack of wind blew the meet away(?). "One more race and we might have won the meet," commented club president Jerry Daus. The "A" Division, led by skipper Phil Reynolds and crew Carol Silva, took first place in the meet.

Skipper Chris Hussey and crew Daus took sixth place in the "B" Division. The Irish will host the 18-team Notre Dame Intersectional at Eagle Lake this weekend.

RUGBY CLUB -- Practice starts today at 4:15 p.m. behind the ACC on the old interhall soccer fields. Bring \$3 for South African rugby tickets.

GYMNASTICS CLUB Practices have gotten under way this week daily from 4- to 6 p.m. They're scheduled for Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at the Rockne Memorial every Tuesday and Thursday. New members are always welcomed. For more information call Brian McLaughlin at 1872.

... Toran

continued from page 12

"We went on to score after Stacey's second interception, and that turned things back in our favor."

The two interceptions doubled Toran's career total, and allowed Toran to concede that, overall, "I had a pretty good day."

"I slacked off a little bit in playing the run," Toran said, "but I played a pretty good game on pass coverage."

Johnson, in his fifth year as a Notre Dame assistant, wasn't overly surprised by Toran's big day, and expects other equally

fine performances to follow from the Indianapolis native.

"There's no doubt that that's the best game that Stacey's played since he's been here," said Johnson. "He's a very aggressive ballplayer. He's always around the ball, and when you play like that, you're going to get a lot of interceptions."

A standout performer in both football and basketball at Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis, Toran came to Notre Dame as a receiver and a defensive back. Irish coaches settled on the defensive backfield as a home for Toran

because, in Johnson's words, "we felt he could help us at defensive back right away. We didn't have good depth back there with all our injuries (Steve Cichy, Dave Duerson, Tom DeSiato, Tom Gibbons, etc.) so we felt either Toran or Chris Brown would have to help us right away. Stacey looked like the person to give us the help we were looking for."

Toran didn't mind moving into the permanent home his coaches had made for him. In fact, the locale suited his tastes just fine.

"I'd rather hit than be hit," he says, only half jokingly. "Playing aggressive keeps you around the ball, and that's always been my basic style."

... Fight

continued from page 12

heat and blazing TV lights of Las Vegas, that may have seemed the sensible route for Leonard.

But Hearn also displayed a wariness of moving in close, instead content to jab and fall back, without allowing Leonard the opportunity to counter-punch. Leonard rarely counter-punched anyway, and after five rounds, Hearn had won four.

At this point, Leonard launched a two-round initiative which seemed to be the beginning of the end. Leonard finally released the churning fury which had destroyed 30 of his first 31 professional opponents, and Hearn's knees were rubbery at the end of both the sixth and seventh frames.

But in the eighth, Leonard reverted to his dance routine, backpedaling in the Ali fashion, and getting tagged just enough to lose the next four rounds decisively. He trailed on all judges cards at

the end of the 12th round, and was behind 8-3-1 on *The Observer* card at that point.

Hearn's insistent left jab continually snuck inside of Leonard's guard, and Leonard's left eye was almost completely shut after the 12th round.

But the 13th began Hearn's fatal slide, at which point his deceptively quick hands ceased fending off Leonard's offensives, and the 14th is probably

See FIGHT, page 8

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Thursday, September 17

Scarface United Artists 1931 (99 min.)

Produced, then suppressed, by Howard Hughes, this Howard Hawks' film is one of the earliest and best gangster films. With cinematography by Lee Garmes, a screenplay by Ben Hecht and a cast including Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak, George Raft and Boris Karloff.

MUSEUM OF ART

7:30 pm

admission \$1.00

sponsored by the ND-SMC

COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

INTERESTED IN MEXICO THIS SPRING SEMESTER?

1982
ONE-SEMESTER PROGRAMS

Mexico City
Universidad Iberoamericana

Cuernavaca
Program in Global
Community

INFORMATION NIGHT
Library Lounge 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 17

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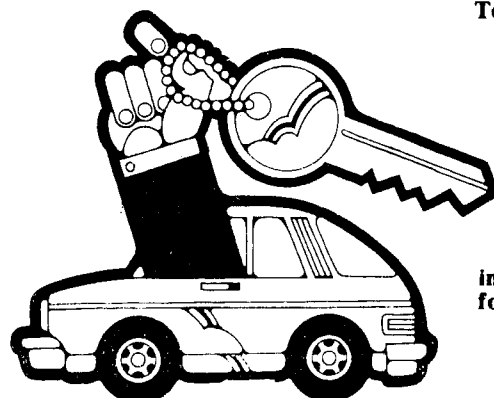
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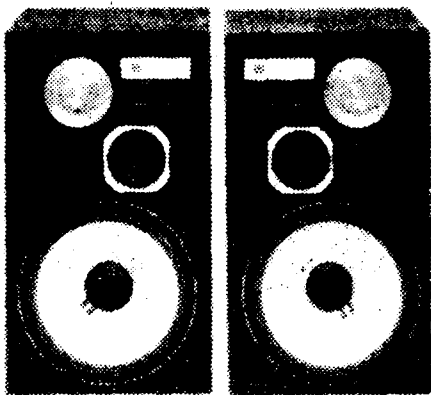
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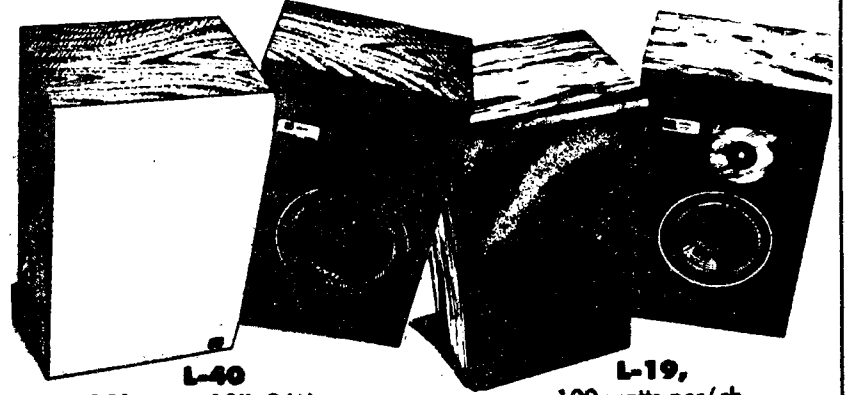
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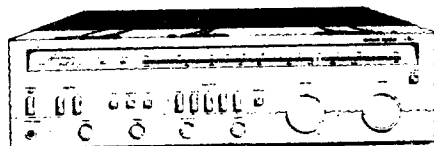
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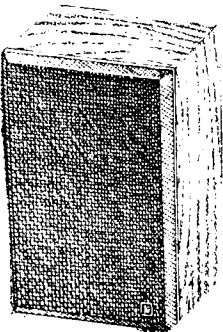
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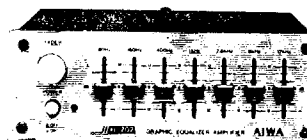


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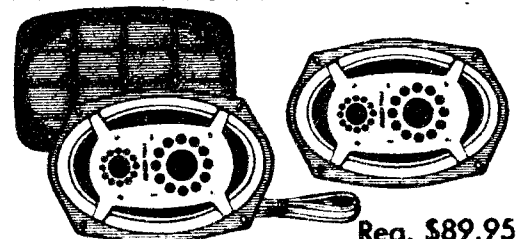
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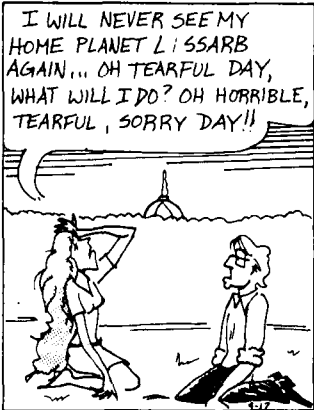
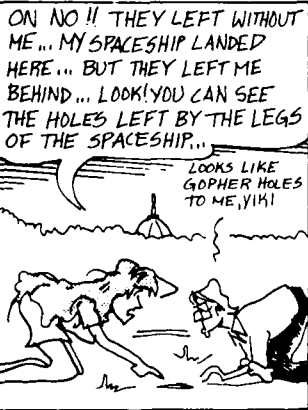
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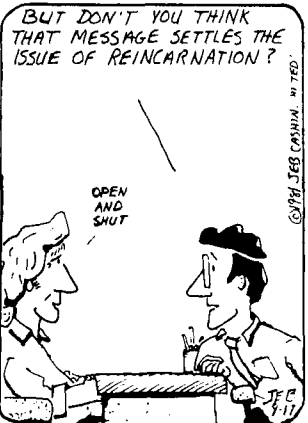
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Garry Trudeau

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Jeb Cashin

Campus

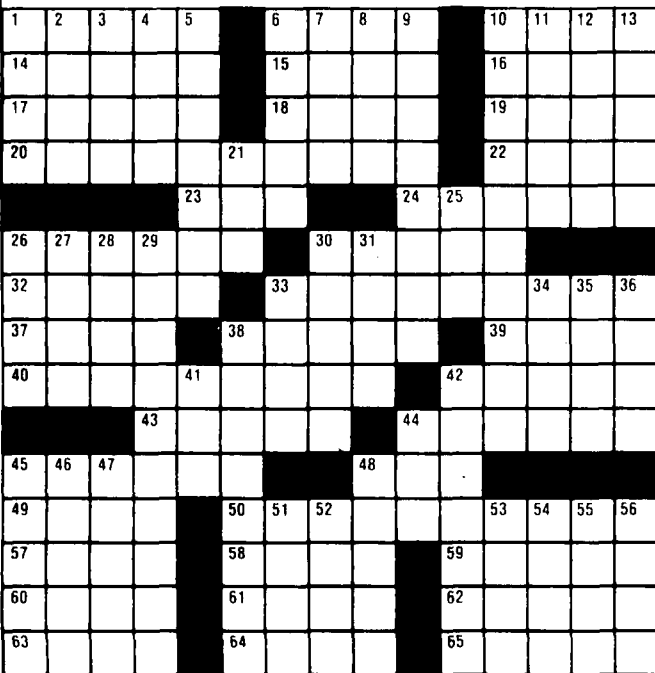
noon -- social concerns film, "something beautiful for god," lafortune little theatre
4 p.m. -- radiation lab seminar, "through space," dr. daniel m. chipman, conference room rad lab
4:30 p.m. -- kenna lecture series, "a duality," prof. c.w. curtis, 226 ccmb
4:45 p.m. -- colloquium, "heidegger amd focault," prof. hubert l. dreyfus, u. of calif.-berkeley, memorial library lounge, sponsored by govt. and int'l studies
6:30 p.m. -- meeting, aiesec, lafortune little theatre
7 p.m. -- pep rally, "bury the wol-verines," stepan center
7 p.m. -- lottery, the commodores, lafortune nazz, sponsored by student union
7, 9:30, 12 p.m. -- movie, "close encounters of the third kind," engr. aud, sponsored by sailing club
7:30 p.m. -- film, "scarface," annenberg aud, snite museum
8:30 p.m. -- film, "a man for all seasons," ets theatre, sponsored by thomas more society

Television Tonight

7:00 p.m.
16 Games People Play
22 Magnum PI
28 Best of the Week
34 Julia Child & More Co.
46 Message for the Hour
7:30 p.m.
28 NFL Football Special, Philadelphia at Buffalo
34 The Victory Garden
46 Pattern for Living
8:00 p.m.
16 Thursday Night Movie, Jennifer: A Woman's Story
22 Nurse
34 Sneak Previews
46 Lester Sumrall Series
8:30 p.m.
34 Vic Braden's Tennis
46 Pattern for Living
9:00 p.m.
22 Knots Landing
34 Masterpiece Theatre
46 Today with Lester Sumrall
10:00 p.m.
16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Jack Van Impe
10:30 p.m.
16 Tonight Show
22 Quincy & The Saint
28 Newswatch 28
34 Captioned ABC News
46 Blackwood Brothers
11:00 p.m.
28 ABC News Nightline
46 Praise the Lord
11:30 p.m.
16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast
28 Charlie's Angels

★ Pep Rally at 7 p.m. ★
★ Stepan Center ★

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Embrace
 - 6 Clerical cloaks
 - 10 Word with black or post
 - 14 Precedes spots or wurst
 - 15 — from the blue
 - 16 Stravinsky
 - 17 Met diva Lucine
 - 18 Pointed arch
 - 19 Russian saint
 - 20 Eat some-thing voraciously
 - 22 Neither masc. nor fem.
 - 23 Meet a bet
 - 24 Fairy tale milieu
 - 26 Fabled land of plenty
 - 30 Networks
 - 32 Choir complement
 - 33 Newman in "The Hustler"
 - 37 Gun catch
 - 38 Christmas or Easter
 - 39 Idi —
 - 40 Takes more than one's share
 - 42 Utah city
 - 43 Mortal sins
 - 44 Adjust beforehand
 - 45 More stingy
 - 48 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 49 — and hounds
 - 50 Video receptor
 - 57 Czar
 - 58 Repulsive
 - 59 Rye fungus
 - 60 Cans
 - 61 Those for
 - 62 Relative
 - 63 Feed the kitty
 - 64 Indians
 - 65 Kneehole and rolltop
 - 12 Big wheel
 - 13 Gabble
 - 21 First down yardage goal
 - 25 Commercials
 - 26 Ugly wound
 - 27 Butterine
 - 28 Smoker
 - 29 Levelhead- edness
 - 30 Objectives
 - 31 Croissant
 - 33 Ring out
 - 34 Minor prophet
 - 35 Split
 - 36 Gordian —
 - 38 Rider's supports
 - 41 "— got a pocketful..."
 - 42 Feign
 - 44 "— love you"
 - 45 Dancer Rivera
 - 46 Star of "Alice"
 - 47 Genefluc-tion figure
 - 48 Chasm
 - 51 Indian city
 - 52 Group
 - 53 Border lake
 - 54 Ripens
 - 55 Hudson
 - 56 Agnes and Catherine: abbr.

Wednesday's Solution



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Notre Dame's field hockey team ran its record to 3-0 yesterday with a 9-0 win at Franklin. Junior Kathy Ray scored five goals for the Irish. [photo by Cheryl Ertelt]

Two interceptions

Stacey Toran comes of age

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust has, among others, Stacey Toran to thank for his first victory as Notre Dame's head football coach.

Sure, the Kiels and Koegels, the Crables and Griffiths were instrumental in the 27-9 victory over LSU. But Stacey Toran was the game-saver.

It's late in the first quarter. A blue-and-gold-clad Irish squad have ridden a wave of emotion to a 14-0 lead over an LSU team still smarting from an opening-game loss. The Tigers have the ball, and are driving toward a much-needed touchdown, one that could narrow the gap to a mere seven points. Quarterback Alan Rischer drops back to pass from the Notre Dame 22-yard line. Ace receiver James McDaniel breaks open for a split second in the corner of the endzone. By the time Rischer reacts, a knight in blue fish-net has stepped in front of the unguarded Tiger, and the pass hits the hero right between the 3 and the 0 which adorn the front of his jersey. The threat has been averted.

While the importance of the Toran interception may have been lost to those purely offensive-minded fans, it was not lost on Toran's teammates,

who awarded the sophomore cornerback a game ball.

The theft also had its impact on Notre Dame defensive coordinator and backfield coach Jim Johnson.

"That interception stopped a big third down play," said Johnson this week. "If they score, we're only up seven."

And that, dear friends, would have made it an entirely different ballgame.

Alas, a hero's work is never done.

The scoreboard clock reads 11:14 as LSU takes over on downs after holding Notre Dame to one total yard in its first two second-half series. The blue knight reappears to stop a first down pass attempt,

then comes up with another timely theft on third down. Once again, he has quelled a rally.

According to Johnson, Toran's second interception was just as important as the first, despite the fact that LSU was throwing from its own territory.

"The momentum had swung right before that second interception," said Johnson. "We had fumbled on the first play after the opening kickoff, then came back and threw that interception (which LSU turned into a field goal, making the score 20-3). The momentum had shifted to LSU."

See TORAN, page 9

Leonard pummels Hearn with TKO in 13th round

By TOM JACKMAN
Sports Writer

After fighting a clearly losing battle for 13 rounds, Sugar Ray Leonard pummeled Thomas Hearn into battered submission at 1:16 of the 14th round last night in Las Vegas, winning by technical knockout and thereby uniting the world welterweight boxing title under his name.

The victory by Leonard unofficially unites the World Boxing Council title, which he holds, with the World Boxing Association crown, which Hearn held, in the welterweight division. Whether those associations will recognize Leonard is unknown, since the fighters agreed to ignore those sanctioning bodies rather than pay the large percentage the WBA and WBC charge for official approval of a title bout.

Leonard knew he trailed badly going into the 13th, and abandoned the agonizing, Muhammad Ali-like defensive style which had allowed the "Motor City Cobra" to pile up the points. But with less than two minutes left in the round, Leonard began the first of his awesome assaults. Quickly losing the momentum, Hearn walked into a crashing left uppercut, and Leonard followed with a furious flurry which drove Hearn first into the ropes, then straight through the ropes with a right jab from in close.

Hearn got up, somewhat dazed, and Leonard returned to fight the "close-in" battle that he had been avoiding for most of the bout. A second vicious blitz drove Hearn through the ropes again with eight seconds left in the round, but Hearn survived the bell and returned to his corner.

Still, Hearn's lead was big enough that he could afford to drop the round and still win the fight -- if he could remain standing. He did, but barely.

Leonard took the offensive again in the 14th, though Hearn appeared to have recovered early in the round. Then, without warning, the one punch Leonard is not supposed to possess, a knockout punch, arrived. A huge roundhouse right crashed straight into

Hearn's head, and he staggered back three steps before falling into the ropes.

Leonard raised his arms in triumph, but realized the task was not yet finished. Hearn struggled off the ropes, and Leonard moved in quickly, teeing off with the left and right hooks that usually mark the end of a fight. Thirty seconds later, it was stopped.

Besides holding the welterweight championship, Leonard also reigns supreme in the junior middleweight division. He took that title away from Ayub Kalule in a ninth-round knockout last June. In seven championship bouts, Leonard has knocked out six of his opponents, losing only once, to Roberto Duran in June of last year.

The defeat was the first for the 22-year-old Hearn, the Detroit native who had won 30 of his previous 32 fights by knockout.

Leonard's strategy, first popularized by the "rope-a-doping" Muhammad Ali against George Foreman in Zaire in 1974, seemed to be to lay back and let the opponent punch himself out in the early rounds. Hearn had never gone more than 13 rounds before this fight, and in the 97-degree

See FIGHT, page 9



Sugar Ray Leonard

For water polo

Second season looks better

In last year's inaugural season of water polo at Notre Dame, sophomore John Smith, the so-called (by teammates) player-coach of this year's squad, was quite disappointed at what he saw as a disorganized and sometimes just plain careless team.

Having played water polo at his high school in California, Smith brought to Notre Dame a sophisticated knowledge of the sport. Bringing along a playbook from UCLA and enthusiastic ideas, it seemed like he was ready to go down in history as the "Father of Notre Dame Water Polo."

Not quite.

"I took so much crap last year," he recalls now in humorous fashion. "The older guys on the team, especially the seniors, were just simply not going to listen to some freshman guide them on some of the basics. There was just no organization."

And although a 4-7 record wasn't bad for a team in its first season, there is greater promise of establishing a winner this year.

"We're going to be a lot better," says senior Pat McDivitt, the club president. "We have a lot of top-notch guys coming back and about four new players who really are looking good."

Smith adds the major point, though. "There's a much better attitude being displayed this year. We're all excited about the prospects for the team, and we're working hard in the practices. Now we have some organization."

Members of the 12-team Mideastern Water Polo Conference, the team begins its season with a match at the University of Michigan (a top member of the conference) on Saturday morning. The top six teams of the conference will compete for the championship on Nov. 8.

The match itself consists of a goalie and six field players at a time in the pool for each team, with the basic object of catapulting the spheroid into the goal. Of course, there are certain rules involved -- no matter how much McDivitt and Smith start giggling while eating their dinner in the dining hall as they start expounding on the rules.

Says McDivitt, "The game revolves around penalties so that a team can get to be up a man in the pool. But, of course, there is always some

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer

Club Corner



extra activity that goes on underwater which the referees won't see.

"It's quite a sight sometimes when you see one of the guys go underwater for no apparent reason -- at least from what you can see. That's when you know that the rules are being challenged. Of course, there are other times players will sink underwater to make the referee think that something unethical on the defensive side is being done."

"It's a matter of knowing the tricks of the trade," Smith adds with a smile.

"It's a very aggressive game," continues McDivitt, "but it usually doesn't get as violent or dirty as it can sound. There's always a lot of action going on which makes the game exciting and fast moving."

"We had quite a few people who came to watch our matches last year (four home matches will be played at the Rockne Memorial pool later this fall) and we hope that we can get some people this year. I'm sure they'd see some good games they'd enjoy."

The returnees are headed by high-scoring junior Tom Austgen, who'll be running the offense this year, and Smith.

"John was our MVP last year. He doesn't score very much, but most goal scoring originates around him since he has such a good knowledge of the game," says McDivitt.

But the defense is just as important, which is why McDivitt and the team are counting heavily on sophomore Chris Packer in front of the goal.

"He's looked outstanding in the practices we've had so far this year. Chris probably will be the major key to our season and success."

Others who are expected to make major contributions this year are the senior trio of Ryan Gorey, Mike Marks and Jim Link.

"This year I think we can get in and compete

See POLO, page 9