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

The Observer
VOL. XVI, NO. 19
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1981

With police force
South Bend begins new system

Kristol promotes capitalism

Energy, Education cuts likely from Reagan

Professional help
Psychological services offer aid

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 departments traveled to different cities for six months to see what might work best for the program.

"South Bend will finally be breaking the mold of traditional policing," Mayor Parent commented.

In the COP program, the city will be divided into three sectors. Each sector takes responsibility equally.

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


His most recent book is "Two Cheers for Capitalism," published in 1978.

Kristol mentioned that, in any discussion of economic systems, one should keep in mind that "there is a state of schizophrenia in this country.

"There is a sense 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 with them. Marx thought the opposite, but he was wrong on that, too," Kristol explained.

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 one of the key points in this country. . . ." he said. "Our culture is critical of the system which is responsible for its existence."

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Kristol emphasized that, in any discussion of economic systems, one should keep in mind that "there is a state of schizophrenia in this country. . . ."

The first sector is the northwestern neighborhood, where the majority of students reside. The substation will be located at 420 N. Bailey. The second sector is the west 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 the neighborhood, where the good and the bad of their neighborhood," Thompson said.

Each sector will have the staff that is needed for that area. Sector E, the south sector, has more problems at a certain time than 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.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will propose that the departments of Education and Energy be eliminated next year in an unprecedented move to trim more than the $2 billion in annual education cuts in the 1982 budget, which begins Oct. 1.

The administration also has signaled Congress that Reagan would not be opposed to a move in the House and Senate voted so strongly against the $2 billion Social Security reduction Reagan seeks for the coming fiscal year. . . .

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The new cuts, coming on the heels of a $35 billion in reduc-

tions approved by Congress this summer, was prompted by new estimates that high interest rates were driving the budget, which would take it well beyond the $42.5 billion target set by Reagan.

Reagan pledged repeatedly during his campaign and after taking office to cut spending on 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.


Professional help
Psychological services offer aid

THURSDAY FOCUS

The professional staff of the Center includes clinical psychologists, an alcohol counselor, and a consultant psychiatrist. Members of the staff are Michael C. Moore, Ph.D., Peggy Croxton, S.W., Wayne Pellegrini, S.W., Daniel Rybicki, Ph.D., Susan Steibe, Ph.D., and A.H. Utzov, Ph.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. Michael Moore, will begin in early October. The workshop will continue on a weekly basis.

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

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

See PSYCH, page 4
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 Reagan's tax and budget cuts, but leaders said they'll 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 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 Wolvear, 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 are two: Sr. Evelyn, and is 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 Saint 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 deteroration in relations between the two countries. State Department spokesman Dean Fishe 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 released. 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 Tuesday, delivered on the inaugural session of a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union, provoked a walkout by the top U.S. diplomat at the meeting. "We, Cuba, with America and the other State 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 in the bloody repression of thousands of Salvadorans assassinated ... hundreds of dead Angolan ... 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.
German terrorists continue attacks on U.S. bases

FRANKFURT, W. Germany (AP) — Under threat of terrorism, the U.S. military has temporarily closed its main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe.

Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took American troops in Europe.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be the work of 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

The Observer

Thursday, September 17, 1981 - page 3

BANQUET ROOMS

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GOOD TIME PIZZA
committees will be held Tuesday - Thursday, September 15-17 in RIVER CITY Supermarket up to 10 every night. ND/SMC checks cashed up to $20 over $20 over not through amount. Record Crates available.

Training Sessions for the Undergraduate Students Committee members will be held Tuesday - Thursday, September 15-17 in the Library Auditorium 7-8 p.m.

Veteran members welcome!

...Psyc

Are you considering becoming a Catholic?

Are you waiting for the right moment to become baptized?

Perhaps the moment is now.

For more information, contact the Office of Campus Ministry, ext. 6536 (library) 7336 (psych) 3932 (baud)

...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. Kruge10, the army commander in Europe. He and his wife Row- ene were shot to death by a U.S. bankroll slayer 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 guerrilla war on the "centers, the bases and the strategic points of American military machine."

The letter said the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, sought to "disable" the "global imperialism 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.

Kyogien appeared at a news conference with Lothar Spaeub, premier of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg where the U.S. Army headquarters is located.
Reagan economic "panic" nowhere in sight

The editorial world is up in arms over the Reagan crisis. "The panic," observes Ms. Tom Wicker of The New York Times, "is the panic of those who have followed Mr. Reagan not wisely but too well." And, oppositely, the editorial page said, "And how ungrateful it is for recent tax favors done. How unsound of the Republican debacle to come. Sticks! It'll all be very silly, of course, but understandable. After passing the largest tax and spending cuts in history a month ago, the Republicans were pouting with pride and already looking to next year's elections. 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."

William F. Buckley

On the Right

"Let us hope that the critics of the 1981 tax reduction prove as inconstant 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 possible to investors, but whether a democracy will give us a sound economy.

George W. Bush, 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 an ad to the Iruse for the ad, but in no way did we ever consent to run it: nor did we ever buy the ad. We do need revenue, but not that kind. But wishing to publicize the fact there are numerous Soviet publications which are now printed in English, we bought a one-column advertisement from Screw, even if it was not that magazine's official 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 A&H 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' columns should also be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than three pages. All articles should be addressed to the Editor, P.O. Box 0, Notre Dame, IN 46556. As always, we reserve the right to edit.

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It is not necessarily reflective of the policies 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.

P.O. Box 0

Reader dismayed by Observer ad for porno mag

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue of Ms. magazine (Sept. 8), 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 support so low as to accept an ad from a source that condones pornography? I'm sure that the ad reached in much needed revenue, but it is such as to jumble running an ad from Screw magazine. I certainly hope that you will drop this ad and that in the future you will not be more discriminating when accepting ads for publication.

Mary C. Garrett

Editor-in-Chief

The Observer
Paul Kosidowski

Second Thoughts

I received a very special birthday card this year. Dear Paul Kosidowski, This is a card for you. You are my favorite brother I ever met before in my whole life. I am sure that all of you are old. Unfortunately, newpaper cannot print all of this little composition—the thoughtful shuffling of each letter, the carelessly positioned (but often misplaced) punctuation and the sheer pride evident behind the somewhat unreadable signature. The "favorite" brother is in the upper right hand corner, 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 the only piece, 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 improve the status of the people; they are as how they can learn. It does not ask why they do not cry out for us to keep them—because they are hand-capped or because they need love. There are a great many crises" like these originating from the numerous and endless social concerns, especially on this planet. Paul Kosidowski could be. But how one chooses to relate to these concerns—ignorance, passive acknowledge and action—or action is an extremely personal decision and serving of any judicial moralizing. If there is a request that the retarded should be retarded it is not a call for an active involvement and necessary 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 teach us anything. But it is true and it is certain that they cannot "teach" us in the way that we—guardians of 20th century etiquette—teach them, chaste them, force them to put on a mask and punishing them for getting people with an embrace and kiss rather than the normal snack handshake. They teach us without our preconceptions, mostly through the experience 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 slower we are, the more we talk about things that are the interest and romance to our existence—things that are not but a bothersome confusion of their normal routine. Part of Ann's routine is walking balls for you. When that is useless—when the police are needed or when dinner has to be served early—adjusting is a major un

desirable. She re ponders herself of her new task when she has the glow of a world record holder.

Did you say today, Paul?" she will always ask, reminding me of what I know all too well: that she will to anything—anything—for a a bread. One of her greatest accomplish ments—am event that ironi cally signaled that she was becoming more "normal"—occurred after she started her first job. She worked in a hospital laundry room folding towels, eight hours a day, three days a week. This was in the middle of the winter season, and all was all was was was was was .

Kevin Walsh

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

jective to the list—liberating. By engaging 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.

The first example was in a Mexican city. Several days after I lived for three months. The people there experience the results of this in everyday life. There are "Base Christian Communities," as they are known in Latin America, and they are the means by which people in the poorest part of society live a community in light of the Gospel. In practical terms, Base is simply a way that people have been responsible for bringing God's message to those where they previously had none. and your life is a part of the work that they do. In Nicaragua, when I lived, the resi
dents organized to obtain streetlights and to form adult reading classes.

Another, perhaps more ap

parent example, of the liberating power of an international experience is in Nicaragua. The revolution is over, but the liberation process goes on. The civil war was only the first step in the elimination of the poverty structure, the major project of the new government is to get the farmers from the bonds of ignorance by implementing a massive literacy campaign. This campaign increased the literacy rate from 25% to 45% in the first two years. The scope and complexity of the problems facing this region are immense, 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 solid opposition to all 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 social justice.

The biggest lesson everyone has their own ideas of what entertainment means, it varies in many forms and are fearless of those that I've avoided. So, you will get a feel for what you can expect on that you will want to take in and some that you can't. However, the purpose of this column is to inform you of the fun and the not get ing paid according to how many people rent the movies they attend any activities. I'm not getting paid at all. I've also heard that Notre Dame is playing Michigan this Sat.

A lot of people are making something to fill my weekend hours with besides study, I was always going to see a movie, 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 program in Global Communities and the Program in Local Community in Cuernavaca are offered abroad this fall and spring for Experimental Learning. There will be an Information Night on Thursday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge for anyone curious about these programs. For more information you may contact Marcia LeMay at CEL, x2788.

Deirdre Grunt

Weekend

Last week I received my calling in life. As one who has been样品ing something to fill my weekend hours with besides study, I was always going to see a movie, 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?

Ann writes again she will have read this column due to the magic of the postal service. I can picture her in her best letter—quiet, confident 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.

I have always come away from these experiences with a more profound understanding of the world and the world's people. I have come, perhaps missing something by not being closer to the retarded. I sometimes 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 lives, their cultures and "integration" program. This led to further into our world—certainly a desirable accomplishment, but in the process, we also impose our standard of moral judgments on others. We can hear of their openness and honesty, their excited and fascinating life, with disgust at the sake of what is "adult" society. Maybe you can't help but wonder if, when they are wor

king, functional members of society, their lifestyle is making society what it's all about. And when you think about it—what could be more simple!
Sports Briefs

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 Notre Dame championships. Rounding out the top five were sophomore Frank Leyens -- 144, Tom Scully -- 134, sophomore Joe Cleger -- 144, and senior Bob Horak -- 144, the defending champ. -- The Observer

SFC media hockey to organize
There will be an organizational meeting for the Saint Mary's College men's hockey team on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. All invites are invited but you should come dressed to impress. For more information, call Cindy at 3134. -- The Observer

Classifieds

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CILIA ORIENTATION WEEKEND!! This Weekend, Sept. 19-20, at Beautiful Camp Tamra- xe. 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 Texas Wed. Sat. Call chris at 167 anytime, will share usual.

FOR SALE:
LOST:One Quartz Seiko Watch. The round watch was lost on Sept. 5 at Corby's or NO AVE. and had great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 227-6681.
LOST-J-T/IRON Chi Chi Design Kippenbacker Tournament Northwestern. Please call 1777.

Found Single Key. GM car in D1. South End, on Tuesday.

FOR RENT:
RENT TO OWN A COLOR TV OR STEREO CALL SUN-APLICATION 337-1228
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TICKETS
Need football tickets I need USC and Penn State tickets and willing to sell or trade any other Tix to get them. Will deal in cash also. Call 227-3536.

NEED FLORIDA STATE COACH. Just one. Coach coming from Flo- rida and would like a beauti- ful blonde. Call Tom at 8473.

Need 2 GA MSU tix. Money is no object. Call Susan 41-4651.

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The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds appearing in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m., the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepared, either in person or through the mail.

still not clear in his mind.

A ram seems to be a very popular animal at the moment, as there are at least 300 signs promoting the "Showdown" via closed circuit television. In South Bend, only 400 tickets to the 1979 game will be sold in the afternoon to those with a total of 300 heifers or more at the "Showdown."
in the conference championships,'" says Smith, which draws a look of disbelief and a quick response from McDermott.

"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.

"I'd have to score after Stacey's second interception, and that turned things back in our favor." The two interceptions doubled Toran's career total, and that seemed the sensible route for him.

But the 13th began Hearns' insistent left jab around the ball, and that's where Leonard's left eye was almost continually snuck inside of.

Leonard's insurance left jab continued to unsettled inside of Leonard's guard, and Leonard's left eye was almost completely shut after the 12th round.

But the 13th began Hearns' face slide, at which point his deceptively quick hands ceased fending off Leonard's offensive, and the 14th is probably the end of the 12th round, and was behind 8-3-1 on The Observer card at that point.

Hearns' insurance left jab continually smacked inside of Leonard's guard, and Leonard's left eye was almost completely shut after the 12th round.

But the 13th began Hearns' face slide, at which point his deceptively quick hands ceased fending off Leonard's offensive, and the 14th is probably the end of the 12th round, and was behind 8-3-1 on The Observer card at that point.

IRISH ITEMS— A 'Buy the Wolverines' pep rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, inside Stupak Center. Films highlighting Michigan games from the past two years will be shown at the rally... scheduled guests at the rally include Head Coach Gerry Faust, running back coach Greg Blache, corner back John Krimm, offensive tackle Phil Pozderac, the cheerleaders, the marching band, and the entire football team.

Mary Miss— New York sculptor, will give an illustrated lecture of recent sculptural installations.

Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Library Auditorium
Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission and Isis Gallery


classifieds

... Polo

Skipper Chris Hosney and crew Daus took sixth place in the "B" Division. The Irish will host the 16-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 innerhall 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 Thursday and Tuesday.

New members are always welcomed. For more information call Brian McLaughlin at 1872.

... Toran

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"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 stalked off a little bit in playing the run," Toran said. "But I played a pretty good game on tape coverage."

Johnson, in his fifth year as a Notre Dame assistant, wasn't overly surprised by Toran's big performance.

"I played a pretty good game on pass coverage," said Johnson. "We felt he could help us at defensive back right away. We didn't have good depth back there with all our injuries (Seve Cichy, Dave Duerson, Tom DeSanto, 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 a lot of help when we were looking for..."

Toran didn't mind moving into the permanent home his coaches had made for him. In fact, he speculated 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

Because, in Johnson's words, "we felt he could help us on defensive back right away."

Certainly the Notre Dame coaches have 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."

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heat and blaring TV lights of Las Vegas, that may have seemed the sensible route for Leonard. But Hearns also displayed a weariness 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, Hearns had won four. At this point, Leonard launched a two-round initiative which seemed to be the beginning of the end. Leonard finally resolved the churning fury which had destroyed 30 of his first 87 professional opponents, and Hearns' 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 round, and was behind 8-3-1 on The Observer card at that point.

Our men were convinced before the fight that Hearns was a better fighter than Leonard. It will be interesting to see how Leonard improves upon his first fight.

"I think Leonard is the better fighter of the two," Hearns said. "But I think I'll beat him."

The Observer

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

"I expect it."
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The Observer

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

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The Daily Crossword

The Student Union presents

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Concert Ticket Lottery

7 PM Thursday September 17th in the Nazz.

"SUPER SPECIAL" week continues at

"SENIOR BAR"

Tonight's Super Special: WATERMELONS

special after 11:30

Fri. sept 18 Margaritas

Sat. sept 19 Wine Cooler

come on out and get prepared for the

MICHIGAN MASSACRE!!

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Today

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MICHIGAN MASSACRE!!
Sports

Thursday, September 17, 1981 - page 12

Two interceptions

Stacey Toran comes of age

By MARK HANNUKSEA
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust has, among others, Stacey Toran to thank for his first victory as Notre Dame football coach. During the opening loss to LSU, the junior safety showed enough off the field to possibly win a Nobel Peace Prize. Sure, the Kiels and Korgels, the Crabbe and Griffths were instrumental in the 27-9 victory over LSU. But Stacey Toran has the game-saver... "It's late in the first quarter. A fake and an end around Irish squad had ridden a wave of emotion to a 1-16 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 manageable point. Quarterback Alan Tucker drops back to pass from the Notre Dame 22-yard line. Receiver James McDonald breaks open for a spot second in the corner of the end zone. By the time Tucker reacts, a knight in blue fish-net has arrived in front of the unguarded Tiger, and the pass hits the hero right between the eyes. Today, he is happy about the win. Tomorrow, he is proud of his past." While the importance of the Toran interception may have been noticed by only the few people who make a living judging whether the rules are being obeyed, 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. "This interception stopped a big third down play," said Johnson this week. "Without the score, we're only up seven." And, that dear friends, would have made us all hope for an even different ballgame.

Also, a heros work is never done... "The scoreboard clock reads 11:00 on LSU time, four downs away for holding Notre Dame to one first down in its first two first half series. The blue knight reappears to stop a first down pass attempt..."

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

For water polo

Second season looks better

By TOM JACKMAN
Sports Writer

The 1981-1982 water polo season is underway, and already the UCLA men's and women's teams are started off on the right foot. 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 along a playbook from

In last year's squad, was quite disappointed at what he saw as a disorganized and sometimes just plain careless team. But the defense is just as important, which is why McDivitt and the team are counting heavily on sophomore Chris Packer, who awarded the sophomore cornerback a game ball. The theft also had its impact on Notre Dame defensive coordinator and backfield coach Jim Johnson. "This interception stopped a big third down play," said Johnson this week. "Without the score, we're only up seven." And, that dear friends, would have made us all hope for an even different ballgame.

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