Howard Kehrl

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

Q: How long will it be before this round of downsizing is completed?
A: What you are seeing now is the beginning of the second wave of downsizing. We've already started on the downsizing. The cars had already been eliminated. We have just finished the capacity of those cars—we changed all the plans at that point.

We'll start to see this year some of the results of that and we'll see more in the next few years. We're bringing more new products on the market during the next 4 to 5 years. We're bringing in the next round of downsizing is completed? The cars had already been eliminated. We're doing our damndest to catch up with them, but right now they're ahead of us. When that happened, that really was a change in people's attitudes. Before, they had it was just created by the oil companies, that was the attitude. Now they say there is a serious problem.

What is the progress of the diesel?

See Kehrl, page 4

Kehrl discusses plan for GM's downsizing

Editors note: Howard Kehrl became vice chairman of General Motors on February 1. On March 9, Kehrl met with Notre Dame students at Notre Dame. Other reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times interviewed Kehrl before his speech.

Central American images changing

Editor's note: The following article is the second part of a series on the Central American colloquium dealing with politics and culture.

By Jeff Choppin
Sun Staff

Dena Goulet, O'Neill Professor, discussed the shift in the United States' images of Central America during the last 40 to 50 years. The policy makers first shaped policy according to stereotyped images. The stereotype characterized Latin America as an underdeveloped, retrograde extension of the Iberian Peninsula, there to be plundered. It was never a question of conscience or imperialism, but simply America's equivalent of the 'white man's burden.'

The next image of Central America characterized it as politically infallible, needing 'an enlightened, generous and altruistic big brother to lend a hand.' The lightened, generous and altruistic big brother to lend a hand. "The stereotype characterized Latin America according to stereotyped images. during the last 40 to 50 years. The States' images of Central America during the period while telling the Europeans to keep out. The most recent image of Central America is one of U.S. foreign policy which is expropriated by Mexico and Brazil. They are seen as important non-allies to be dealt with a reciprocal basis. Smaller oil countries are also trying to receive that treatment.

MODERN DAY FOCUS

Goulet also discussed the three paradigms which trace world superpower relations from World War II to the present. The first shows the United States as the undisputed nuclear leader. The second is a bipolar theory, emphasizing the prece of the superpowers. The third and present paradigm is the uni-polar system which is an expansion in the number of powerful countries from the bi-polar paradigm. Michael Francis, the Director for the Institute of International Studies, commented on the reaction paper towards Central America.

France says that Reagan is going "a little bit too far, beyond the norms of Old World terms." Countries will receive assistance if they claim they are fighting communism, according to France.

Reagan is attempting to sell the idea of camouflaging it in a good person/bad person terms. The racist situation abroad comes from the administration. Each of these two instances are Hagan's comments about the murdered nuns in El Salvador.

See COLLOQUIUM, page 4

Women in military

Lecture presents problems

By PAUL MCGINN
News Staff

Dr. Lois DeFleur, visiting professor at the University of Chicago, presented a lecture entitled 'Women in the Military: Issues and Problems' to a group gathered in Galvin Life Science Center last Thursday evening.

"Most people have strong arguments about women in the military, but they do not have a lot of facts," Dr. DeFleur stated.

With regards to the historical implications of women in the military, Dr. DeFleur pointed out that in this country, we have a concept of the citizen-soldier. Essentially, the citizen, by the very fact that he receives the benefits of a country is responsible for his country. Since men were until recently considered citizens, it follows that women, who have only recently gained citizenship rights, are only now potential soldier candidates.

Even as women are now members of the military, their roles are limited, their numbers are few, and their status is many times separate from their male counterparts. With regards to the present state of affairs within the armed forces, Dr. DeFleur stated, when you look at what has happened to military organization, you find that fewer and fewer jobs involve direct combat. The major needs of the armed forces lie in qualified technicians, computer specialists, electricians, and personnel managers. Basically, the military is becoming more like other bureaucratic organized groups.

Some argue that the training, recruiting and care of women are less cost effective than the similar services for males. Studies have shown that though medical attention for women is twice that of men, the overall yearly costs for women are $450.00 less than the annual costs for men.

Overall, efficiency ratings have proven that in most non-field tasks, men and women perform equally. Even though the military does offer some of the finest benefits for women, many are disillusioned and fail to re-enter. Truly, the crux of the women's argument lies in the belief that so much more can and should be done to provide women with greater equality in the United States Armed Forces.

Sociology Program provides experience

By Jim McClure
News Staff

A six credit, two semester sociology internship seminar is being offered for 15 sociology majors by Professor Robert Vasoli. Participants will get field experience in such diverse areas as criminal justice, corrections, mental health, social work and urban affairs. Students should have access to a car since the internships are located in downtown South Bend, Elkhart County and Berrien County in Michigan. At least six hours of work per week is required in the field, and a term paper is required of each intern. Since the course is checkmarked and requires special authorization, anyone interested in the seminar should obtain an internship seminar form from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, which must be signed by Professor Vasoli in order to obtain the checkmarked card.

Fieldwork of this kind is quite valuable to those going on to future employment or professional and graduate school. "You just can't beat some experience," said Vasoli, "I've had students interview for law school, and most of the interview concerned their internship." Professor Vasoli started the program five years ago on an experimental basis with two students.
The Naked Truth

instead of trying to draw out a single thought for an entire page, I usually do, I decided to ramble on about a few pressing matters and some other thoughts.

Reagan and commencement: Indications are that President Reagan is still planning to deliver a commencement address on May 17, much to the dismay of some students. While no one on either side of the White House or in the Administration could confirm that he definitely will be there, Mr. Reagan's speechwriters are reportedly working on the speech. No clues as to its content, but he will be pushing hard for his economic programs for the next two weeks, so some conclusions about the raising of Catholic Middle America is always possible.

Student protests: The Students Concerned about Reagans Commencement (SCC) are out in force having distributed 3,000 "position papers" stating the reasons for their opposition to Reagan's appearance and his receipt of an honorary degree. It's a little dry, but worth poring over if you have any interest at all. Essentially, the group feels that the Reagan Administration's policies regarding El Salvador, human rights, and domestic social programs are contrary to the Catholic "moral, ethical and spiritual truths" that the University upholds or addresses.

The SCC, however, have had some trouble getting their materials printed up at one of the major printing centers. A student had dropped the typed position paper at the Copy Center in the Administration Building last Thursday morning and was told that her 5,000 copies would be ready for pick-up the next afternoon. The student was interrupted during a class and that day and informed that it would now take at least a week to get her copies — to print the papers. Not wanting to risk taking another campus print shop, the students went to a shop downtown with an order for 3,000 copies (they couldn't afford 5,000 copies). One day later, the papers were ready for distribution.

I find that refreshing the Copy Center will go to the trouble of finding a student in her class and informing her of a sudden outburst of printing jobs. Perhaps they were preparing unnecessary arguments against Brian Wolfe's incredible presentation of Equus two weeks ago. Inspired by an actual crime, the play is a fabulously realized recreation of a stable boy who drove him to blind six horses. The story is the interaction between the boy and his psychiatrist, as the psychiatrist tries to discover what spurred the attack and re-counselling of the events leading up to it. The final scene was so tastelessly done and to natural the progress of the story, there was no sur prise at all. By the end of the first act, you knew it was coming.

The Observer

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And the White House, already official Wash­ington, has a new aura of affluence and joy of socializing.

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The Observer

Monday night film series

Mon., April 27

The American Friend (Germany/USA) 1977

Win Wender's international thriller marks the meeting of the New German Cinema with the Hollywood genre film.

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The Observer
Today

Molarity
But this isn't shuts, this is art!

Michael Molinelli
The Stuffle Museum?

Campus

DOONESBURY
Garry Trudeau

The Daily Crossword

Friday's Solution

Alexander Ginzburg
Soviet Dissident
Speaking on:
The Continuing Human Rights
Struggle in the USSR

April 30, 1981 8:00p.m. Library Auditorium
Workshop Question and Answer Period
May 1, 1981 10:00a.m. Library Lounge

Admission for both is free
Sponsored by
Student Union Academic Commission
and Committee on Academic Progress
The Irish 4x1600 meter relay squad set the school record by 12 seconds on its way to a fifth place finish at the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines this weekend. The individual events were a 4:10 for Jim McMenamin, 4:01 for Chuck Aragon, 4:10 for Andy Dillon, and 4:07 for Tim Macauley. Other outstanding performances for the Irish included Chuck Aragon's 4:14.5 800 meter finish in the invitational mile and a 9.54 distance medley consisting of Tim Macauley, Jacques Eady, Jim McMenamin, and Andy Dillon. — The Observer.

The Saint Mary's softball team improved its record to 13-7 over the weekend with four wins. On Friday afternoon in Holland, Mich., the Belles defeated Hope College 3-2 and 8-3. In Chicago on Saturday, Saint Mary's swept host St. Xavier College 7-6 in the semifinal round of Xavier's invitational tournament. The Belles captured the championship with a 4-3 win over Emburgh College last Saturday afternoon. Saint Mary's plays host to Butler this afternoon at 3:30. — The Observer.

**Sports Briefs**

**The Observer**

**By The Observer and The Associated Press**

Football and hockey ticket applications and information are being mailed out today. The sale and distribution of tickets is the most organized seasonally in past years, but the forms currently in campus mail are quite self-explanatory. The deadline for returning the 1981-82 ticket application is October 20. The due date for the 1981-82 hockey ticket application was August 15. Any student wishing to return their application to the ticket office before they leave for the summer is encouraged to do so. If you do not receive an application this week, you must contact Steve Grisini at the ticket office (734) before they leave for the summer.

**The Irishmen's tennis team** battled a cold and windy Saturday afternoon to beat the Fighting Hornets of Kalamazoo College. The Irishmen defeated the Hornets 22-6, and Mark McMahon defeated Kalamazoo's Chris Burns 6-2, 6-2 to notch his 25th victory against six losses. The match was considered the best 2000-meter running circuit to date. The Irish dominated early, locking up the match by winning all six singles matches. The team will travel to DePaul Wednesday to take on the Blue Demons. Friday, the Irish will host Eastern Michigan in their final home match this year.

**Justice and Urban Studies. These internships are available in Criminal** rights.

**The Observer**

**NOTICES**

**NEW LIFE!** A new Life magazine is being distributed in the Student Union. Look for it at The Observer's desk. For a limited time, The Observer is offering save 50 percent on all Life subscriptions. Contact our desk, (877) 393-7030. Our newspaper is published weekly. Saturday is a special day for the Observer. All notices must be turned in by 10 a.m. on Thursday of publication week. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Wednesday, April 28, 1981**

**INTERHALL**

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Quarterback undecided

Offense improves on Faust system

Sports Writers

By PAUL MULLANEY

In what Gerry Faust calls "intense football with great enthusiasm," Notre Dame scrimmaged Saturday for the second and final time before this weekend’s Blue-Gold intraquad affair. "They’re getting better every time out," said first year coach Faust, "but it takes a little time. They’re really improving." Faust was especially pleased with the progress the Irish have made in learning his brand new offensive system. While he admits that the offense isn’t ready for game conditions, he feels it has progressed well since the Irish first scrimmaged two weeks ago.

"I think it’s obvious how the gaffs are getting more and more confidence in themselves," Faust said. "This week we’ve just got to polish up a little more."

Offensive coordinator Tom Lichodzieszczak also thought the scrimmage in the stadium proved "we’re getting better. And we’ve been able to use a lot of kids. But we’re still making some mistakes, especially on blocking assignments and the like. But I think we really are building something."

The main questions of the spring — who will start at quarterback in September — was by no means answered Saturday. Inaction for Blake Kiel and senior Tim Krieg. Kiel, listed even on the Irish depth chart, shared time with the No. 1 unit for the first three 12-minute quarters. Sophomore Scott Collins was given the second offense for three quarters and the first unit for the final quarter.

Kiel completed five of 11 passes for 75 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tim Tripp which culminated a 65-yard, eight-play drive in the third quarter. Kiel, who fumbled into Bob Cashby’s arms and was dropped in the end zone by Manuel Carter for a safety in the second quarter, also directed a 65-yard touchdown drive in a special series of plays called for by Faust for the most part. "Don’t forget that we put in a full defense with three for the first defense, and they did a great job," Faust said.

Defensive end Manuel Carter, who started with the second defensive unit, and the defensive star of the scrimmage, had four quarterback sacks for 29 yards, including the safety in the second quarter.

The other squad featured Bookstore M.V.P., honors, and later passed them on to a teammate, scored 14 points in 23 shots in the game, while Stacy Torgar made good on half of his 16 attempts for the team.

Early in the day, it seemed like the weather would prove to be as cooperative as it has been in the last three seasons. But three hours before game time, the sun came out, and the temperature climbed. The conditions were among the best ever for a final game.

Prior to the finals, an all-star game featuring past and present Bookstore legends was held. Sophomore Bob Kenney, varsity walk-on player Kevin Hawkins, and St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Rusty Kiel led the seniors in a 21-17 victory. Scoring, seeing six, and five points respectively, Bill Hasak of the Seattle Seahawks, and former Bookstore great Tom Sullivan each had five points in a losing effort.

In the championship game, Trippas and a large number of final calls spelled defeat for T.P.S. Greg Bell added six points to Torgar’s eight in the losing cause. Manuel Carter chipped in three points, but the offense was outgunned a bit.

Re-Classified, who beat the tourna­ment’s number one-ranked team, Jackson Five, plus T.B. Express and Head over Heels, to reach the final three points; three points each from Ken “Sinky” Stack and “Sleepy” Joe Grooms. Stack was kicked out of the game after a good award by Trippas after the game. First team All-Bookstore player St. Ellis was only one-for-four, but played tough defense and a good board game.

This year’s Mr. Bookstore, Tim Collins, hit only one of his eight.

T.B. Express defeated N.E.O.’s Bill Chupigual... and Masters of Disaster to reach the title contest.

"That team had more than a three point lead throughout the final, and the lead changed hands a number of times in the second half. Finally, with one to go, in a 13-13 tie, the final.

"It was perfect day," said a beaming Simari at a private reception following the game. "We as­sembled the greatest cast of any Bookstore tournament.

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