Mexican students criticize allotted funds

By ED KONRADI

Twelve students in the Notre Dame Mexican Foreign Study Program wrote a letter charging that they are facing an immediate financial crisis caused by the devaluation of the Mexican peso, due to improper management of the Notre Dame Foreign Studies Program.

The letter was mailed to Mike Berrigan, the director of the foreign studies program, Dr. David Tyson, director of sophomores, and The Observer.

In the letter, the students wrote, "...we receive a bi-weekly allowance for food. All of the money we receive from our director, Sra. Manuela Sastrecruz de Leon, is in pesos, even though our parents paid our director in dollars. Through no fault of our own, we are now getting a little more than half of what we were at the beginning of the year, and it is now extremely difficult to exist on the present stipend."

In a circular to prospective students, Notre Dame agrees to pay for the student's tuition, housing, food, transportation to and from the country, and transportation to and from their Mexican residence and boarding school

Parnell claims that he has been aware of the devaluation of the peso, and in correspondence with the students' allowances.

Also, Parnell said that he had not heard of the direct problem from the students. "The students are fully aware which office has responsibility for them. Yet, I have not had the courtesy of a direct letter.

The main question the students ask is why the university is not truly representative of the Mexican students. It was too complicated, with the university's policies not kept, but did say that "the students don't have any idea how complicated it is to keep these records."

The allowance is not given out in dollars because of the possibility of Mexico putting a halt to the exchange of money—which could leave the students without money—and "the temptation of".

After Berrigan had confronted Parnell with his brother's letter, Berrigan commented that Parnell was unresponsive to the letter, and had called the students "bastards.

Berrigan acknowledged that the university has been dealing with the students "bastards", but if he did, he was referring to the tone of the letter.

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The issue, said Berrigan, is that "the students don't feel they are getting their money worth."

Adjusting well

Handicapped overcome problems

By CHRIS FRASER

Remember how slippery the sidewalks of Notre Dame were this winter? The piles of snow and patches of ice made walking to class a somewhat treacherous task.

For students with visual handicaps or the blind, walking on ice could be a daily challenge for the handicapped.

To help alleviate the problems of the handicapped Notre Dame mainstay an Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, directed by Sister Evelyn, C.S.C.

This Office serves as an information center for the handicapped students, aiding them in the practical necessities of college life and informing them about various programs and scholarships which are available.

The Committee for the Handicapped, headed by Brother Step- hen Rogers, also represents the handicapped in various places around campus.

Sister Evelyn notes that most handicapped people are "benefit-capped" and adjust to the rigors of college life rather well.

Specific difficulties encountered by handicapped students are often solved by the individuals themselves, who demonstrate the independence observed by Sister Evelyn.

Second-year law student Bryan Graham, handicapped with a physical handicap, is a good example of a student who has adapted to the demands of school while functioning independently. Bryan suggests that the biggest problem for handicapped people here at Notre Dame is "getting from place to place on campus.

Walking long distances between buildings with a heavy load of books can become a daily challenge for the handicapped.

Students with visual handicaps or hearing difficulties might also find communication to be an obstacle. In this case, every class and every assignment is filled with additional problems on top of the normal workload, which often becomes overwhelming to any student. Therefore, the independence achieved by Bryan Graham and others represents an accomplishment of notable significance.

On a different plane, a larger problem for handicapped people may be the ignorance of the average person. "People are afraid," Graham points out, and their attitudes are often based on insufficient and inaccurate information.

"Educating people" is the key to eliminating social barriers in

See FOCUS, page 4

Israel ambassador

Rafael promotes Mideast peace

By SONYA STINSON

Staff Writer

The resolution of Middle East conflict will depend upon resisting the arms race, for the peace between Israel and Egypt, for instance, will continue to exist only if the countries agree to abide by the terms of recent agreements.

Rafael said in a lecture at the Center for Experiential Learning and Voluntary Services that the United States should enact a clear policy to reduce the threat of the arms race by reducing that threat.

Rafael claimed that the PLO does not truly represent Palestinian interests. Its leader, Yasser Arafat, is "trusted by none, despised by many, and feared by quite a few," Rafael said. "Arafat can be as much a partner for peace as Kaddish can be a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize," he stated.

The ambassador said that the Palestinian Liberation Organization is under the "remote control" of Moscow through its purchase of arms from the Soviet Union.

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**The Shuttle Shuttle**

One of the most widely utilised links between the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses — the shuttle system — is also a link that is very often taken for granted. Few people realize the financial burden of this system, and fewer yet stop to consider what the ND-SMC community would live without the shuttle.

The shuttle was started in the late 1960s. Mary Anne O'Donnell, a former shuttle driver, shared some of the inside stories about how Saint Mary's explained the original purpose of the shuttle was "to provide the opportunity for co-exchange of students."

The evening shuttle runs from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Friday. The evening shuttle is a very popular way to get around campus because it is a quick and easy way to get to and from class or other events.

In conclusion, the shuttle system is an important part of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campus community. Without the shuttle, many students would face increased costs and decreased convenience in their daily lives. The shuttle system is a valuable resource that should be appreciated and supported by the entire ND-SMC community.
An individual's ability to deal with grief and to acknowledge the needs of a troubled person are essential for the healing process.

Reynolds, a 1954 graduate of Saint Mary's College, stressed that, "if we are going to survive in the computerized world that we live in, we'd better get more in touch with ourselves and each other." Reynolds also felt that friends must learn to "relate to each other in their joy or to touch their pain."

Reynolds, calling upon her experience as a chaplain at Glenbrook Hospital, emphasized the complexity of ministry. Recalling events from her past, she admitted, "I was scared to death at first," but concluded, "since I had learned what it was, I realized that you could walk through fire and come out whole."

Designated "Woman of the Year" by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago in 1978, Reynolds currently teaches courses in relationship at Marillac High School, a girls school in Northfield, Illinois. As the mother of six, she feels that her family life experiences benefit her role at Glenbrook.

While Reynolds admitted that the idea of ministry can be defined in many ways, she adheres to the philosophy that "ministry involves the experiencing portrayed and of the large differences in the power of the images shown on T.V." Only 21 of all women shown on television were professionals compared with 20 of all men, stated Trahey.

Trahey said that the "Reagan administration is taking away more of women's rights every day." Saying that the only place in the United States government that treats women as equal is the Internal Revenue Service, Trahey urged the young women of today to reflect on the fact that since they are not treated as equal citizens, they should not have to pay equal taxes.

Trahey also advocated that "the answer to freedom for any woman is to get into business for herself," and that the women of today will have to come to grips with the current images of women in their own field.

Applications for 1982-83

Applications for 1982-83 BARTENDERS will be available Wed., Fri. and Sat.

The job of ministry, especially when dealing with a life and death situation, is not an easy one, according to Reynolds. She warns that people must be able to tell a patient, "I feel what you feel;" and tell themselves, "I can still remain objective." Reynolds advises her fellow ministers that when the work of ministry becomes hard to bear they should remember that "we can take the hurt if we walk with the Lord."
SMC plans commencement

SUSAN O'HARA
News Staff

Announcements for Saint Mary's commencement will be distributed tomorrow, thus beginning Saint Mary's schedule of commencement activities, according to Carol Griffin, junior chairperson for the 1982 graduation.

This year's graduation will be held May 15, with the theme "Celebrating the Arts," in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Graduation festivities begin April 25, with a reception for seniors to be held at the home of President John Duggan. The traditional Junior/Senior dinner will be held in late April, with an Alumnae/Senior Mass and Brunch to take place on Saturday, May 1.

The annual honors convocation is scheduled for May 3. This ceremony includes the traditional hooding, followed by the procession and convocation. Ticket distribution dates for the convocation will be announced.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Spring Dance Concert will be presented Commencement weekend, May 15 and 16, in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Also during that weekend, senior nursing majors will participate in the annual pinning ceremony, to take place Friday, May 14 in the Church of Loretto. Tours of the new Cushwa-Leighton library will also be available.

A Baccalaureate Mass, preceded by a procession, is scheduled for 4:00 p.m., immediately followed by dinner in the dining hall.

A cocktail party at the Century Center will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. for all seniors, their parents and guests. Tickets will be sold for six dollars.

Saturday, May 15 will begin with breakfast in the dining hall, followed by the much-anticipated commencement ceremonies at 10:30 a.m.

After the commencement, there will be brunch and additional tours of the Cushwa-Leighton Library, celebrating the library's completion and signifying the end of graduation for Saint Mary's class of 1981-82.

...Rafael

continued from page 1

threat to peace in the Middle East. Rafael said. "The arms race is spurred by regional rivalry and unbridled competition between industrialized nations who barter arms for oil," he stated.

Rafael commented that the arms buildup puts a great psychological and economic burden on Israel.

Rafael hailed the three-year-old peace treaty between Egypt and Israel as the most important event for Israel since the Yom Kippur War. "There is reason for hope that the present Egyptian president will continue to strengthen and expand the peaceful relations between the two countries," he said.

...Continued from page 1

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Editorials

Wednesday, March 31, 1982 — page 5

Another El Salvador article

Recently many articles and editorials have been devoted to the situation in El Salvador. The issue certainly demands attention. But like many observers, I have found it difficult to keep up with the breadth and depth of the material.

Michael Molinelli

Everyday, someone with proclaimed expertise will publish his views in the Notre Dame student organ. In these articles, the issues seem increasingly irrelevant; the choices seem patently obvious. The articles appear to be written as if all the right thinking people will know which banner to march behind. Yet, when I finish reading them, I see more clearly the finely etched edges of the banner.

There are many groups and many views. The most clearly visible to us are the local groups who have voiced their opinions. Some march, others write letters and articles, and others protest. Fr. Hesburgh’s involvement in the committee sent down to observe the primaries was also of concern. What Father Berrigan is saying today. Even Billy Wills is saying today. Even those who are not of the same opinion as Fr. Hesburgh verify it could only help the protesters’ cause.

There’s much concern about the military aid the Russians are supplying the Cubans. It is the same concern the Nicaraguans are supplying the leftists. The Reagan Administration has even accused the Soviet Union of being an outside power interfering in the politics of a smaller nation in order to promote their own interests. Not of what the U.S. is doing. The liberals have proclaimed themselves to be the voice of the people. Their claim seems somewhat premature when one looks at the election results.

Not counting those who purposely support the democratic candidates (estimates requested), 60 percent of the voting population ignored their cities and went to the polls according to The New York Times. That’s a good percentage, considering that in the U.S., we can barely pull that response if there is some rain on election day. One wonders how low our turn out would be if we had to dodge bullets.

Then there’s the military, which has never claimed to be the voice of the people. According to the picture painted by the media, the army seems to be a rather right corps of soldiers which is not afraid of using ruthless and cruel methods to protect in interests.

What I find amazing is that there has not been more of a response to this. Those who feel they can defend such actions claim that in those Central American countries such violence in necessary and even customary.

That’s a reasonable, considering the government (or actually the political end of the provisional coalition junta) seems to have one great problem. No one listens to them. They seem interested in land reform and setting up a democracy but no one seems interested in working with them. The leftist certainly aren’t cooperative. The military ignores their moderate view. Even the U.S. disregards Duarte’s plea for economic aid and instead sent more helicopters. Which brings us to the people. The people are not all the same. Some are Communist spokesmen, so I won’t try to speak for them. My guess is that they want unusual things — like peace and food.

As a believer in democracy, I can’t help but feel they’ve expressed their feelings in the recent elections. Here’s hoping that their rising coalition government can give them what they want. I wish them luck. I suppose now the election is over and the subject seems to be ex-hibited columnists who turn to report vitaly important things like the baseball season. I hope the fickle media won’t turn its back entirely on El Salvador. If they could keep us informed without having to mention how we were motivated to contraceptive acts, it could be another good cause because it’s already crowded with fame.

Garry Wills

Why all the fuss? Why now? Well, in part we owe it to Ronald Reagan. Having a hellacious damping in the White House gives some people pause. On the other hand, Ronald Reagan’s presence there delights many people, who like to see one of their own kind succeed. So we can’t give Mr. Reagan full credit.

Part of the explanation is sheer passage of time. Evidence accumulates. We now know that the bomb’s effects are more serious and long-lasting than we had ever imagined in the era of the Bikini tests. And there are converging concerns over the accidents and the waste disposal problem: concerned with nuclear energy, and over the general ecological impact of the bomb. It came about by modern technology.

We are aware, now, of the effects of non-nuclear chemical wastes, “acid rain” and pollution as well. And hope St. Helens’ eruption, fine ash flew across our entire continent, and many people had to consider the effects if ash had been radioactive. Atomic weapons, used in any number, would disrupt long-term life systems, entirely aside from the immediate blast and radiation. We are now afraid of the bomb, now because we know more.

We are also facing the fact that many smaller nations are on the verge of acquiring their own bomb. The Israeli raid on Iraq may have exaggerated the time schedule for development of the Arab bomb. But one can doubt that such a development is in the offing.

... in part, we owe it to Ronald Reagan...’

Students of ethics have questioned the morality of retaliation on which determination is based. Doctors and physicists have deepened earlier doubts that a nuclear war is winnable. The theory is increasing in their prohibition on any use of the bomb.

So, may converging streams of study, thought, activism, and analysis have led to the movement toward a non-use of bombs is not just real, but growing through broad visibility. This is not a sentimental fall, an overnight sensation.

But that is not to say that the movement will succeed. The odds against it are crushing. Even those saying “Stop” say that everyone must stop together and that is not going to happen. Someone has to stop first, and no nation wants to do that. Reciprocity and verification are demanded, which plummets us back into the technicalities of the SALT talks. Mutual challenge on the fine points breeds distrust, not trust.

The only freeze that has a chance is precisely the one that is called unfreezing — a unilateral one, one that does not depend on trust of others but on the testing of oneself. Partially we are afraid to love our own moral insights rather than the shared commonplace of power. Partly we are too self-indulgent to expand or confront real forces in realistic terms — which is the price of giving up our illusions about nuclear “protection” or superiority. We must figure out a way to start the stopping, is first and foremost, simply to stop. All the nuclear and intellectual energy will be wasted unless we recognize the first realistic move must be unilateral. Till we face that fact, we are just fooling ourselves.

Some political types (going from left to right): an extreme leftist, a leftist, a moderate, a rightist, and an extreme rightist.

How to start stopping

The bomb is suddenly on magazine covers and in the minds. It’s entered the mainstream of concern. What Father Berrignon was saying yesterday, Father Hesburgh is saying today. Even Billy Graham has come out against the bomb. Millions march in Europe, thousands here. The Book-of-the-Month Club is offering Jonathan Schell’s book on the bomb at cost, as Graham of concern. What Father Berrigan is saying today. Even Billy Wills is saying today. Even those who are not of the same opinion as Fr. Hesburgh verify it could only help the protesters’ cause.

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Brian Bartholomew Freshman Features Editor

NOTE: On several occasions this year, the “Leader” has appeared in “Inside Hall.” The Observer has printed re­quests for inside hall conductors to avoid using the “Leader” name. This year, the “Leader” has offered with results and highlights. If the opener has no response, that means they are having attended every interhall event. No one can. We continue to encourage you to submit such in­formation.

Minority speaks for majority

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the article “Demonstrators Protest Hesburgh Partisanism” (March 25) and in particular to a statement made in this article, “They also want to show the South Bend community that the Notre Dame campus doesn’t want Hesburgh to use Notre Dame’s name to legitimize a hypocritical election.” Since when does a group of 25 demonstrators consisting mainly of graduate students and professors have the right to claim that they speak for the ND Community. I was under the impression that the Notre Dame Campus consisted primarily of un­dergraduate students. It disturbs me when such a small, unrepresentative group tries to speak in the name of all undergraduates. It seems like someone is trying to shove words in my mouth.

Ken Beener
College of Engineering

The Observer

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 University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Life is a Cabaret on stage

Life is a Cabaret, old chum, Come to the Cabaret!

The invitation — and the message — of the hit Broadway musical Cabaret is alive at Notre Dame this spring.

With opening night at Washington Hall just two weeks away, the Cabaret cast is engaged in final rehearsals under the direction of senior Jeff Mousseau.

Mousseau, rated by one colleague as "one of the most gifted student directors to come through Notre Dame in years," has high hopes for the Notre Dame Student Players production.

"Cabaret is a show that affirms life," he says. "And yet there's a lot more to it than what appears on the surface. It's a fun show, but it's also ironic and decadent."

In February, Mousseau was faced with the challenge of casting the show from the 250-some students who auditioned at both campuses. Along with Producer Ed McNally, Choreographer Colleen Quinn and Vocal Director Anna Ramker, Mousseau selected 35 students to bring the musical to life.

The cast, says Mousseau, "has wonderful energy and enthusiasm. The Cabaret actors are sexy and exotic. The romantic leads are natural."

The romantic leads, Sarah Bowles and Cliff Bradshaw, are played by freshman sensation Osa Jones and Student Players veteran, Mike Kelly, who also played the title character in last spring's smash sellout, Pippin.

Kelly is glad that the production is being staged in the intimate and classic confines of Washington Hall. "There the audience is directly involved in the show," he says. "There's no real distinction between the performers and the audience in the theater itself."

The leading male player is the Cabaret dandy, played by Tony Haseldon, a typically excellent Broadway veteran Frank Gabrielle. He says he is impressed with "the quality of talent in the cast" and the Aben Cabaret dacees in particular. "They are good dancers, good movers and good looking."

In other major roles, Raul Aperta will play the foppish and engaging Jewish merchant, Hertz Schultz, Bridge Delon as his intended, Franklin Seindner, Dvon Wozn as Ernst Ludwig, the Nazi smuggler and Bertie Quinn, as the sexy and worldly, Frankel Rose. Cabaret will be performed April 15-18 in Washington Hall. Tickets go on sale Monday (April 5) at the N.D. Student Union box office and the St. Mary's programming office. All tickets will be for reserved seats, meaning that the earlier the tickets are bought, the better the seats will be.

"LeRoux dilutes Louisianan sound"

LeRoux, with their new album, Life is an Airplane, have joined the ranks of Styx, Journey and REO Speedwagon as another AOR (adult-oriented radio) group who has diluted their style to become more popular with a larger audience.

Ed Konrady

LeRoux was originally founded by producer Leon Medica as the primary in-house "in-the-studio" group at Studio A in the Country, a recording studio in Louisiana. They toured as the Jeff Pollard Band, with Medica on bass guitar, Pollard singing lead vocals and playing lead guitar, Rod Roddy also singing lead vocals and playing keyboards, David Peters playing the drums and Bobby Campano playing all horns, flute and various percussion instruments.

After their signing with Capitol Records in 1977, they added Tony Haezeleman on guitar, changed their name to Louisiana's LeRoux and released their first album titled, uniquely enough, Louisiana's LeRoux. They later dropped the Louisiana from their name and released Keep The Fire Burnin' and Up. Having no popular success with the first three albums, Capitol Records dropped LeRoux, who then signed with RCA Records and released Last Safe Place. On this album, Medica has stepped LeRoux on a pop-rock course, stripping away any Southern boogie or Creole influence they once had. What improves some songs as "Midnight Summer Dream", written by Medica (which is reminiscent of Chicago's "Wishing You Were Here") and "State Legends" by Rod Roddy, a state of lost love with inspired lyrics like lore, can't stop your way back into her heart for me/Stop this loneliness that's slowly drowning me/I'm sure that's warped away/It's boundary, this approach can cause some problems.

Their one of rock cliches hides a lack of inspiration and helps gain wide public acceptance. A remake of Buffalo Springfield's "Rock and Roll Woman" shows a total lack of insight toward a new version of the song, preferring instead to mimic the original and other popular ways. "Addicted", a banal exercise in the art of making AM radio fodder by Roddy, features adolescent lyrics. (When you do what you do to me/You're the one that saves me from/A candidate rule that will earn it AM airplay.

Getting a lot of playing time on FM stations are two songs, "Nobody Said It Was Easy" and "You Know How Your Phone Rings". While "You Know How" is written by Tony Haedelen, featuring excellent melodies and fresh approaches toward two typical subject, success and groups. The other two inspired songs are "The Last Safe Place On Earth", the title track, and "Long Distance Lover". The former, written by Jeff Pollard, has a Jim Steinman flavor with street-wise lyrics that rimming down the street and the "it's a steamy southern night/Melting in the heat/It's hard to breathe, a red hot summer/Lost in the crowd like a small number and soaring guitar work by Pollard. The song stands out the rest of the album."Long Distance Lover", by Roddy, is a rocker about the joys and pains of a telephone romance (not one familiar to college students) done in an upbeat, catchy style highlighted by a Pollard guitar solo.

The other two songs on the album, "It Doesn't Matter" (Pollard/Roddy) and "Inspiration" (Medica/Roddy) are typical of the album — good tunes, banal lyrics.

Last Safe Place shows both the potential of the songs of LeRoux. With their new label (RCA), heavily promoting them, and the releasing of their better songs, this could be the album that will make LeRoux a familiar name to record buyers.

"It's a very well written, funny play, and it is a challenge to see that St. Ed's is back on stage providing entertainment for the community in a relaxed atmosphere. The show will be opening at 8 p.m. each of the three nights and admission will be one dollar. At that price, it would be a shame to miss an evening of quality entertainment put together with a real concern not just for the audience, but for all the people involved.
Oh, I don't know... just call me humble

Andy Rooney

What follows are some guidelines for reporters who wish to interview me in the future. I'd like to have the report go more like this:

"Rooney, who wears his expensive but tasteful clothes with a casual grace that conceals his position as one of the style-setters in the men's fashion world, talked to this reporter in his hotel suite where he dressed his taut, muscular frame over an easy chair.

"Considered by most critics to be the leading expert in print and broadcasting, Andy was disarmingly diffident when this reporter compared his work with that of Mark Twain, Hemingway, Robert Benchley, E.B. White, Walter Lippmann and Art Buchwald.

"Stucks," he said modestly as he dug his toe into the deep pile rug of the carpet in his penthouse suite. 'I don't know about that.

"Although it is not widely publicized," this article about me would continue, "he had my way, Andy Rooney might well be known as a modern-day Chippendale, were his mastery of the cabinetmaker's art not overshadowed by his genius with the English language.

"To the ums court, Andy Rooney's serve has often been compared to that of Roger Taylor, and he moves with a casual quickness that belies his age. When playing with business associates like Mike Wallace, he often makes a game of it by using his left hand or by giving Mike the advantage of the doubles lines.

"Rooney is wonderfully live and warm, and his voice is always good-natured and a joy to have around the house. I can't recall an argument we've had in all the years of our marriage.

"Rooney's four children, Ellen, Martha, Emily and Brian are all perfect, too.

"On the average day, Andy rises at 4:30 a.m. By 6 p.m., because of his unusual ability to read 600 words a minute, he has finished two newspapers and Time Magazine. His photographic memory enables him to store anything he has read for long periods of time, and it is partly this ability that makes it easy for him to turn out three interesting, accurate, informative and penetrating columns each week.

"Of his friend, Harry Reasoner says, 'Only wish I could write as well as Andy does.'

"During our interview, Rooney got several telephone calls. William Buckley called to ask his advice on a point of grammar. There was a call from someone identified only as 'Ron' asking for advice on the economy. A third call came from E.F. Hutton asking Andy how he thought the stock market and economic conditions would look one year from now. I'm going to clip this out of the newspaper and carry it with me wherever I go. If a young reporter wishes to interview me, I'll show it to him, just to give him some idea how I think his report should read. There's no sense having reporters waste a lot of time getting the facts.

Andy Rooney

Trivia Quiz XXI

What follows are some guidelines for reporters who wish to interview me in the future. I'd like to have the report go more like this:

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An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee Tournament sign-ups will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of LaFayette. Six to twelve male and/or female players per team. One captain is needed to sign up the team and must fill out all team and registration forms. Registration fee is $5 per team. Competition begins before Easter break. Prizes will be awarded in the first and second place teams.

The Observer

For Ken Barlow, the honors keep pouring in. Yesterday, the 6-10 senior at Indianapolis Cathedral High School who has committed to play for Digger Phelps and Notre Dame next year, was named the Central Indiana Basketball Coaches Association's boys basketball player of the year, who averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game this season, led his team to the Final Four of the Houston Regional before falling in the semi- final state championship to St. Philip. Barlow also shot 68 percent from the field and blocked 60 shots this season. Another Irish recruit from Indiana, Thomas A. Price, was named to AP second place team. Price scored in 22 points in 2 games this past season. — AP

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Wednesday, March 31, 1982 — page 8

BASKETBALL

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. Friday afternoon. Include a phone number, either in person or through the mail.

REWARD: LOST GOLD MEDALLIC WITH THE WORDS "POTOMAC, " NOT GEMSTONE. Value: Price to be determined. Lost one pair of orange Lensa lenses as of 4-4-82. Information: Florence. Please return to 608 University or call 677 Thorne.

LOST: Notre Dame Monogram jacket, Thursday, March 25. If found, please call Tony Calabrese at 571-3571.

LOST: Black leather jacket, located near City Hall. Please return to 555-or call 1-671-4210.

LOST: Black and red leather jacket, lost near City Hall. Please return to 209-435-2645.

ATTENTION: The Rosemen Basketball Team will be playing in the New York City Invitational. If you see any of the players, please let them know the schedule. — RON BROWN, Marge 1-681-3571


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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It may well be remembered as the Phantom Pass. It will haunt Fred Brown, but it lifted the weight of 20 seasons without a national championship off the shoulders of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Brown, a sophomore guard from Georgetown University who had committed to play in the 1982 NCAA basketball championship game Monday night, North Carolina led by one, 63-62, on a 3-point shot. It will haunt Fred Brown, but it seemed to go over his head.

Heads-up play, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said, "I was cutting to the corner, and we had spread out our defense." Floyd said, "We had them at several disadvantages. There were several openings. We had confidence in every player out there that he could shoot the ball and make it."

But no one got that chance. Brown's pass went directly into Worthy on the right side of the key. There was no one else around.

...Corner

continued from page 12

became the first gymnast either for Notre Dame or Saint Mary's to ever crack the nation's 200-meter backstroke barrier and he had achieved a phenomenal 9.4 in the vault competition. That was enough for someone who had been sick all week and even had troubles during warm-ups.

Dorenbush, meanwhile, placed first in the rings on the strength of his first season's performance as an Irish assistant coach. He says, "Naturally, the center position is a bit different because of the shoulders of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Brown's mistake spelled defeat.

...Selmer

continued from page 12

overnight. It's a business.

Selmer also has happy to be at Notre Dame, a kind of coaching emblem because it's "a national school — everyone wants to play football for Notre Dame." He says, "Most people who are in the coaching business are there, others say, "like the exchange, but the other two are similar. I'll make sure the kids learn the essentials of both guard and tackle positions, and I hope this will help us as a football team."

"We're starting from scratch to find out what we have," he adds, "so my task right now is to find five best players we have, and then the next five, and so on. In doing that, we're trying to utilize the strength they think they have, and improve on what they already know."

"That's the purpose of spring ball. I think we're all very capable, but we don't want to remain at a kind of status quo. We want to get better, and I hope to make them better."

A somewhat anxious group of fans, waving blue and white flags, drew a last, deep breath and awaited Monday night. North Carolina Coach Dean Smith had called timeout, I didn't know what defense Dean would have called, so what play I would have called would not have made any difference," Thompson said.

"Sleepy" Floyd, Georgetown's All-America guard, was on the baseline for the ball. His shooting arm, like a pump, was pushed to go. He already had scored 18 points that night.

"I was cutting to the corner, and we had spread out our defense," Floyd said. "We had them at several disadvantages. There were several openings. We had confidence in every player out there that he could shoot the ball and make it."

But no one got that chance. Brown's pass went directly into Worthy on the right side of the key.

There was no one else around.

New Orleans Times-Picayune

Wednesday, March 31, 1982 — page 9
THE OBSERVER NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS!

This is a paid position with many fringe benefits. Darkroom experience a must. Bring resume and samples of your work to the OBSERVER Office (3rd floor LaFortune) by March 31.

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Chris Needles, the new Sports Editor of the Observer, will be the guest tonight on "Speaking of Sports" at midnight on WSNR-AM 94, hosted by Dave Dziedzic and Will Hare. Listeners are invited to call in with their sports questions at 239-6400 or 239-7415. — The Observer

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The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Howard social space. A vote will be taken at this time to determine a merger with the sailing club. A small party will follow. — The Observer

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The San Francisco Giants continued its cleaning house of its pitching staff yesterday by trading two more starting pitchers. Staff ace Vida Blue was traded to the Kansas City Royals for obscure pitchers Renee Marin, All-Star Hammer and Craig Chamberlain. Blue was 8-6 with a 2.45 ERA last year, and was a three-time 20-game winner and a 1973 Cy Young Award winner. Then, the Giants shipped right-hander Doyle Alexander to the Yankees for two minor leaguers. That means that the Giants, since last October, have traded its entire 1981 starting rotation. Pitchers Allen Ripley, Tom Griffin and Ed Whiston were dealt over the winter. — AP

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HOCKEY

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

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SMC track places third in meet

The Saint Mary's track team placed third out of four teams yesterday in their season opening meet hosted by the Belles.

Five places was taken by defeating Division III state champion Anderson College, with St. Joseph's of Division II placing second, the Belles (who compete in Division III) third and Goshen College, fourth.

Impressive performances were turned in by several SMC athletes. Freshman Helen Calacci placed first in the discus, and fifth in the shotput and javelin. Fellow freshman Kelly O'Connor came in third in the high jump and second in the hurdles. Sophomore Cindy Short turned in the best accomplishment of the day, though, when she won the 800- meter race, defeating the defending state champion from Anderson in the process.

"All in all, it was a good performance for our first meet," said SMC Co-Coach Tim Dillon. "Hopefully, we'll improve in the coming weeks for our next meets."

The next meet for the Belles will take place on April 5 against Earlham College and Indiana University. — The Observer

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THE OBSERVER INTRODUCES NEW BARGAIN FARES TO MORE OF EUROPE.

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ICELANDAIR INTRODUCES NEW BARGAIN FARES TO EUROPE.

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Hofstra, Law School
SUMMER SESSION 1982

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For Further Information Write or Call (516) 560-3636
**The Observer**

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**Molarity**

**Doonesbury**

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**The Daily Crossword**

**Michael Molinelli**

**Garry Trudeau**

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**T.V. Tonight**

**Today in History**

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**Campus**

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**March 31, 1931**

Bazaar, Kansas

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**March 30, 1982**

**SENIOR BAR**

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**Sports**

Selmer brings years of experience to ND

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Carl Selmer has been coaching college football longer than any of his players have been alive. His troup has included more every geographical region of North America — West — Wyoming, Mid-

Spring Football '82

west — Nebraska and Kansas State; North — Minnesota; Northwest — Vancouver, British Columbia; South — North Texas State; and Southeast — Miami (Florida).

He has seen a variety of changes in rules and equipment, not to mention the philosophy of coaching an offensive line that has remained the same.

Senior Joe Timmins' kick provided the only scoring for Notre Dame from British Columbia, where he coached the B.C. Lions of the CFL. "We're just going to try to improve on what they did do, and I don't think they will be able to do as they become more experienced."

Experience is one thing Selmer remembers enjoying most in his coaching career. He was given the opportunity to design his own offense and develop them on his left hand a symbol of what Selmer did that year. He was just as potent in 1972, even though the Huskers did not win another title. Nebraska, however, capped off the season by rolling over Notre Dame, 40-6, in the 1973 Orange Bowl.

That was Devaney's final season as the Nebraska coach, and it ended a 16-year period that Devaney and Selmer spent together. "You have a little better relationship with the player. I enjoyed my year in Canada, but pro ball can be a lot more demanding."

In college, you watch players go through the system and some, like in pro ball, can be a little hard to keep. "But, hey, seven-run deficit."

"I think this award really demonstrates that at Notre Dame we enjoy the best of both worlds, academically and athletically," offered Krinn, a philosophy major. "Join us as one of our finest examples of a student-athlete," added Mike DiCicco, the university's academic advisor for athletics. "An award such as this is more important to me than a national championship or any other athletic honor — it demonstrates to us that we really are achieving what we have set out to accomplish."

"In fact, the NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship is the Heisman trophy of scholar-athletes. Although he seriously is considering professional football, Krinn's long-time plans are focused on law school. Having been accepted at Virgina, Duke, Notre Dame and Ohio State, he is leaning toward the first. "I chose to pursue philosophy with the idea of furthering my education, either in an MBA or law program," explained the Columbia, Ohio, native. "Philosophy has given me the chance to develop skills valuable in critical thinking and evaluating."

**Academic All-American**

Krimm receives NCAA scholarship

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame senior John Krimm, a three-year starter at tight end, received a scholarship award from the NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. The award was made by Fr. Ed-