WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was wounded in the chest Monday by a gunman who tried to assassinate him with a bunch of 22-caliber bullets from a "Saturday Night special." White House press secretary James Brady was critically injured in the blaze of gunfire.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said a "really mangled bullet" was removed from Reagan's left lung. He said the president's condition was stable, the prognosis excellent.

But Brady was said to be fighting for his life, bullet lodged in his brain.

"His condition is critical," the doctor said. He said he was shot in the side of the face and the bullet passing through his brain. "He obviously has significant brain injury and he is in a critical condition," O'Leary reported.

He would not speculate on Brady's chances of recovery, but said it is likely Brady, 30, will suffer permanent brain damage if he survives.

The Centre for Experiential Learning sponsored the seminar in Washington, D.C. during the semester break.

"The first-hand exposure to the legislative process and the lobbying organizations was very insightful," said a seminar participant.

Seventeen students participated in a Social Concerns seminar in Washington, D.C. during the semester break.

The seminar focused on justice issues in government, according to Sr. Carolyn. Students met with representatives of organizations such as the Legal Services Corporation, the Select Committee on Aging, the AFL-CIO building trades union, and the Department of the Navy at the Pentagon.

"Sr. Carolyn and I designed the trip to help students learn how the political process works," Task Force Chairperson Therese Anne Brown said. "We organized it to enable them to see how Christian values can be reflected within the political system. Students looked at the political process and how lobbying organizations influence the political process."

"The trip was a pilot project this year. I am really excited with the way that it went. My hope is that the seminar will be continued annually."

Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, intent on getting President Reagan the budget cuts he wants, ignored Democratic charges that they lack compassion Monday, and endorsed elimination of the minimum Social Security benefit.

On a vote of 55-49, the Senate rejected a move to restore $600 million in spending to continue a guaranteed monthly benefit of $122. The majority was made up of 51 Republicans and four Democrats. All the opposing votes were cast by Democrats.

Shortly afterwards, the Senate rejected a move by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to restore $5.5 billion of the $3 billion the Senate Budget Committee recommended cut from spending for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, its emergency oil supply.

The vote was 51-37.

The vote on Social Security followed Democratic attacks on the GOP for allegedly singling out the poor and elderly in their drive to restrain federal spending.

"You're talking about thousands of people who are literally eating out of garbage cans to stay alive," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said in a floor speech. "It is a condescending piece of legislation. It is cutting the safety net of people who are literally eating out of garbage cans to stay alive.

"And I'm very much concerned that the only way that you are going to get money out of this budget to continue paying the $122 minimum retirement benefits is to go after the Social Security beneficiaries," Moynihan said. "And I believe that is not acceptable."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., leader of the move to restore $600 million, said he would save the money elsewhere in the budget by adding a "junkyard dog" to the post of career diplomat to the White House press office.

But Republicans took the move to restore $600 million as a victory.

"I think it is an example of where the American people have been and are going," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said. "The budget crisis has returned. This is only the beginning."

Social concerns

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This time of the season is traditionally one of transition for college students. New students and class officers will soon take office, and many clubs and organizations are also changing their leadership. The Observer is also going through such a period, but this year's transition warrants special mention.

If you are a junior or senior, I don't have to tell you how much The Observer has changed during the past two years—throughout dramatic changes both in the appearance and content of the newspaper. During the 1979-80 administration of Editor-in-Chief Young, the Observer underwent a complete re-design overhaul. That feat could not have been more completely dispelled than it was under the administration of Paul Mullaney.

Mullaney's 1980-81 Observer, in my opinion, moved forward in one year than any other administration that has run this newspaper since its birth nearly 50 years ago. Why such a sweeping statement? The evidence to substantiate the view is impressive. Some points of particular importance:

- In one year, The Observer overhauled its production, editorial, and business functions by making the dramatic shift to a computer system. This move is particularly forward in newspaper technology, but it is also certainly the most impressive achievement of the outside of printing press!
- The Observer now has a technology and staff structure to make it a remarkably true small-scale model of a modern metropolitan daily newspaper. Reporters can now write stories that were impossible to portray in print before. Video display terminals are becoming more and more prevalent, and it will be easier to convey information in this manner.
- The Observer moved to an automated typesetter. Although it was a problem to work with, the technology is much more efficient and faster than the old version. The Observer is more timely and efficient now than ever before.
- The Observer is also more professional and more polished. The design of the paper is much more appealing, and the layout is more consistent. The Observer is a much more recognizable newspaper now.
- The Observer is also more focused on its mission. The Observer is now more serious in its reporting and more focused on its purpose. The Observer is not just a newspaper; it is a forum for discussion and debate.

So, what is next for the Observer? We have a new Editor-in-Chief, John McGrath, who is bringing fresh ideas and energy to the newspaper. We have a new staff, and we are excited about the future of The Observer. We look forward to continuing the progress that we have made in the past year and continuing to improve and grow.

John McGrath
Editor-in-Chief

Inside Tuesday

The Observer

CHAUTAUQUA COFFEEHOUSE
Duke Tumatoe and the All Star Frogs

ONE SHOW ONLY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Admission $1.00
in the Ballroom of LaFortune

THE OBSERVER
The Observer

Tuesday, March 31, 1981 — page 3

Final meeting

1980-81 senate bows out

The 1980-1981 Student Senate formally approved the 1981-1982 student senators in its final meeting last night at Hayes-Haley. They also discussed party room policies.

Student Body President Paul Riehle thanked all those who participated in the first senate and expressed optimism in the Senate's accomplishments this year. New SMP Don Murray also expressed his thanks to Riehle and the old Senate for "setting up a base which could make the Senate a very viable and powerful body." He also thanked them for their patience in working out the kinks and problems of the new body.

In lottery news, Murray said that if Heppener's secretaries were unable to release any information. He said that the implementation of a lottery remains uncertain.

The Senate approved a motion to send a letter to President Reagan on behalf of the Notre Dame student body wishing him a speedy recovery and offering their prayers.

A six-step recommendation regarding party room policy received passage by the Senate. The first step called for an investigation of a number of rectors on the matter that they carry out the policy, mentioning, the rectors of Cavanaugh, Lewis, Lyons and Stanford halls specifically. The second step requires the 1981-1982 Senate to check out what halls have adequate party room space. The third part suggested the study into the effect of the policy on campus social. The fourth part calls for complaints about any rectors to be brought before the Senate. Mickey Turzai, author of the proposal, recommended that the Senate form a standing committee to investigate the complaints.

The fifth and sixth components of the proposal dealt with the possibility of kegs in the party rooms and a Senate sponsored survey to look into the drinking problem on campus. The Senate approved the motion and offered their thanks to Riehle and the old Senate for their patience in working out the kinks and problems of the new body.

Business program aids Arts and Letters majors

By TIM FETTERS

news Staff

The College of Arts and Letters plans to offer a supplemental program in business next year. The Program for Administrators, as it is called, is not a major or a second major, will be available for current freshmen and sophomores beginning in the fall.

According to Dr. Kathleen Weigert, assistant dean of the college and director of the program, the program consists of eight courses.

"Our hope," said Dr. Weigert, "is that the program will help the student to understand the relationship of business to our society. It is meant to supplement whatever major the student is enrolled in."

The program will be open to a limited number of students. Dr. Weigert stated. Interested students should attend a meeting on April 16 in room 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7 p.m.

Notes

The Observer Tuesday, March 31, 1981 — page 3
**Features**

**Robbins’ “Woodpecker” still great**

Robbins recently two of my favorite lady friends—a pair of Rafflesies—introduced me to an altogether excellent Tom Robbins novel: Still Life With the Woodpecker. As I was cruising the bookstore aisles with these two lovelies, I asked them, in my suave little way, to recommend some reading material. My mood required a light hearted, witty, semi-serious little ditty with a touch of much needed sex and adventure. The Leslie’s agreed—an unusual situation itself—on Woodpecker. They did not steer me wrong: Woodpecker is just plain fun. Robbins, a young author with several books already to his credit, leads the reader through some slightly absurd episodes in the life of the expatriate princess, Leigh Cheri, and the “Woodpecker”—an outlaw dynamiter.

Robbins’ bizarre perspectives and observations are both witty and accurate. You’ll laugh out loud through most of the book. Imagine a slightly stoned Kurt Vonnegut happy with the world and in love with life, and you will get a notion of Robbins’ style. In two page chapters, Robbins develops ideas he has on Ralph Nader, a clanking heart valve on a compulsive gambler, or lunar cycle contraception, and fully incorporates them into the plot. The mind boggles.

As a law student, I was subjected to a particularly scathing—albeit accurate—attack. Robbins observes that all law students are given anal

**Chautauqua:**

**Has blues, will succeed**

Ellen McIlwaine

had just concluded my interview with the well known blues saxophonist and vocalist Eddie Shaw. When I first met him he was half asleep on a couch in Lafayette. I’m afraid that by the time I concluded the interview, he was considerably closer to the real thing. I did manage to learn, in the course of our discussion, that Eddie Shaw toured with blues great Howlin Wolf for fifteen years. “When Wolf died in ’75, I went out on my own.” For Shaw this roughly translated into being on the road touring for 46 weeks a year. With Shaw’s summary that he plays “old blues, classic tunes revitalized,” I walked away feeling content, if not a little drowned myself.

Onstage, the show opened with Ellen McIlwaine. McIlwaine and her guitars employed some tunings, bottleneck slide, electronic gimmicks, and an incredibly powerful voice in her attempt to make the concept of solo rock work. The result was often loud, energetic, and interesting, but seldom musical.

Her repertoire, consisting of mainly original tunes (four on acoustic), four on electric) simply did not include enough variety to keep the crowd very interested.

To her credit, McIlwaine appeared poised, professional, and fully in charge. This I would assume is the direct result of 16 years of experience on the road. All in all, McIlwaine was certainly different, not very musical, but certainly different.

After a short intermission, Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang, sans Shaw, appeared on stage. The Wolf Gang consists of Earl Howell on drums, Lyndel Gilbert on bass (Howlin Wolf’s old bassist), and Eddie Shaw Jr. on guitar. This trio played two moderately paced blues tunes before being joined onstage by Eddie Shaw. My earlier interview with Mr. Shaw in no way prepared me for what I was to see. Eddie came on stage “cookin’ and poppin’ and burning.”

Eddie Shaw and his Wolf Gang proceeded to show those in attendance what blues and swing are all about. From slow Chicago blues to fast boogie tunes, Shaw and his band displayed an ability to communicate which is all too infrequently encountered.

One of the most well-received tunes was something off of their latest album, called “My Woman is Ugly.” Last year this song was nominated for a Grammy award. This should provide the reader with some indication as to the overall quality of the group.

The rhythmic feel of the group was excellent. They played with remarkable sensitivity, and intensity as well as precision. Whenever minor rhythmic discrepancies between the guitar and drums threatened to destroy the groove, Gilbert’s bass interceded to pull everything back together again. In short, if Eddie Shaw and his Wolf Gang had swung any harder, they would have been crossing state lines into Ohio and Illinois.

The great blues guitarist T-Bone Walker was once heard giving this advice to a young aspiring blues musician: “Swing the blues, put a little life into it, a little pep; rock into it.” It was very evident to everyone at Chautauqua Friday night that Eddie Shaw and his Wolf Gang took this advice to heart.

Paul Bertolini

**World’s smallest circus performs today**

The all new 1980-81 edition of The Royal Lichtenstein Circus includes an expanded menagerie, an aerial act, jugglers, acrobats, magicians, and clowns. Now on its ninth annual national tour of over forty states, the world’s smallest complete circus features theacrobat and juggling antics of Steve Yach from Lincoln, Nebraska, the rola bola skills and single trapeze act of Albuquerque’s Stephen Desaulniers, illusions by Chris French of Sacramento; and slight of hand and eccentric juggler by John O’Laughlin of Denver. The menagerie, including five different species of trained animals, will be under the direction of ringmasterfounder, Nick Weber.

Also in the unique Royal Lichtenstein Circus format will be two narrated mine flanders. "Neighbors" recounts the adventures of a friendly odd couple as they practice the Golden Rule; while "The Improbable Steam" pits an extremely altruistic and idealistic switch-engine against the challenges of work-a-day reality. There are over fifteen acts in the full hour performance.

**English, History, Music, or American Studies majors interested in creative writing, music, restaurant, or book reviews are invited to a meeting at The Observer Wednesday, April 1, 7:30 p.m., or call Rick at 1715.**
The Observer

Today

Tuesday, March 31, 1981 — page 5

Molarity

Did you read about the 65-year-old guy who's an underground hero at Ass? "No"

He worked in New York until he retired and is now a general program maker.

That's interesting. I wonder why he chose G.B.?

Michael Molinelli

I guess it's because he's not worried about getting a job when he graduates.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY WEEK

1. DEAN WADDICK'S TALK TO THE JUNIORS
   Monday, March 30—Library Auditorium
   7:30 pm

2. LAWYER'S NIGHT
   Tuesday, March 31—Library Lounge
   7:00 pm

3. PROFESSOR BLAKEY INVESTIGATIONS
   Wednesday, April 1—Hayes-Healy Auditorium
   4:00 pm

4. WOMEN'S NIGHT IN LAW
   Thursday, April 2—Hayes-Healy Auditorium
   7:00 pm

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Tuesday, March 31, 1981 — page 5

The Daily Crossword

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ACROSS
1. Nike bird
2. Tijuana
3. Exiguity
4. Digital prefix
5. Baseball
6. Despicable ones
7. Reached
8. Call—day
9. Was aware
10. Doctor's
11. Uniled
12. Wife of money
13. Ezagui
14. Drive
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22. Call—day
23. Was aware
24. Doctor's
25. Tijuana

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Monday's results

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3. Figures.
4. Death
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6. Jaffe一小件
7. Money
8. Diana
9. Money
10. Diana

DOROTHY DOLL

April 1

5:30 pm — Liturgy Mgr. Jack Esan—Cenlernat
7:30 pm — Talk Ed Martiniak—Student GO Foundation
8:00 pm — Film—"The Perfect Solution"

All are welcome!
Half-century later, Rockne still lives

There is little doubt that Knute Rockne was one of the best-known sports figures of his era, if not the best known. If the great Fighting Irish coach had any competition in that department it might have come from football's Pop Warner or baseball's Babe Ruth. At left, Rockne is flanked by those two contemporaries, Warner (left) and Ruth in December, 1925. Fifty years ago today, the nation was jolted to mourning when the popular 43-year-old Rockne was killed in a plane crash near Bazaar, Kan. Six of his outstanding players were pallbearers at the funeral (right). All-America quarterback Frank Cardavo and 1930 captain and end Tom Conley are at the head of the casket as it left the Rockne home. The others are halfbacks Marty Britt and Mandy Schwartz, fullback Larry (Moon) Mullins, and center and captain-elect for 1931 Tommy Yarr.

A liturgy of Christian burial was celebrated by University President Fr. Charles L. O'Donnell (above). The mass was attended only by family, players and close friends. Each year since, Rockne's players and friends have returned to nearby Highland Cemetery (on Portage Avenue) for a memorial service. (Sports Special photos courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information.)

Over 100,000 people lined the streets of South Bend to pay their last respects to Rockne. The city's population at the time was only 77,000. Those who couldn't get into Sacred Heart for the funeral, bid farewell from outside.

Numerous stories have been told of the stunned reactions to this tragedy that struck fifty years ago this day in Atlanta, one well-authenticated story tells of a newsboy who stood on a corner waiting for his afternoon papers. They were dropped from a truck and he grabbed the top paper from which screamed the headlines proclaiming Rockne's death. Tears streaked down the newsboy's face as he tore up the paper and threw the rest into a gutter.

"I can't deliver them," he mumbled. "I don't want nobody to read about Rock!"

Knute Rockne...the personification of the feeling that runs deep through the Notre Dame campus; through Notre Dame men and Notre Dame women who can add their own stories to the thousands that circulate wherever these people congregate. Stories of valiant come-backs and unbelievable blow-outs; of memorable victories and once-in-a-lifetime performances that have become the trademark of this university. Incidents it seems, that have become the rule rather than the exception.

All of which started with Knute K. Rockne. A man and a myth whose influence is still undeniably present at the little Catholic college that sits on the bank of Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph's lakes.

continued from page 8

That was enough for the members of that 1928 squad who were 4-2 going into a game with unbeaten Army. Everyone knew Gipp played his greatest games against Army — he never lost to Army — and Rockne used the deathbed tale to win a game, 12-6 that he could have never won any other way.

Or maybe he could have. Maybe it really didn't make any difference in the outcome of that game. Maybe he never really said it. But the important thing to remember is that it worked then. And it undoubtedly works today.

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All of which started with Knute K. Rockne. A man and a myth whose influence is still undeniably present at the little Catholic college that sits on the bank of Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph's lakes.
The annual Blue Gold game, marking the official start of spring football practice, is scheduled for Saturday, May 2 at the stadium on game day for $5.50 and $1.50 respectively. There will be no reserved seating. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club's scholarship fund which currently sustains sixteen student athletes at the University.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will hold tryouts on Madeleva field at Saint Mary's, weather permitting. Preparations for tryouts will be made today and attenders are requested to bring appropriate footwear. A $10 fee will be charged to applicants for university purposes. Madeleva field at Saint Mary's, weather permitting. Preparations for tryouts will be made today and attenders are requested to bring appropriate footwear. A $10 fee will be charged to applicants for university purposes.

A Senior Advisory Council meeting Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. will consider the following agenda items: county school board, budget, state and local government matters. The meeting is open to the public. The meeting is open to the public.

The seniors' basketball team will play its final game of the season against the University of Notre Dame on Saturday, March 2 at 2:00 P.M. The game will be played at the stadium on game day for $5.50 and $1.50 respectively. There will be no reserved seating. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club's scholarship fund which currently sustains sixteen student athletes at the University.

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Sports

Catches compliments

Snow returns as coach

By Chris Needles
Sports Writer

For the 1962 and 1963 football seasons, Jack Snow was nothing more than a reserve player, being shuttled by his coaches between the split end and tight end positions in order to buy him some playing time. Snow had made a lasting dream come true at Notre Dame. "It took me 20 minutes to decide whether to accept the scholarship offer," he said. "But now — but prior to his senior season, he had played sparingly, catching a career total of only ten passes to that time.

This game, the first year of the "Era of Ara," and the year Notre Dame did not win the Heisman Trophy, was given the go-ahead. Donald Bolton, who asked the president of the Sports Committee, "It was the best season ever by a Notre Dame wide receiver. That year, he caught 60 passes for 1,114 yards, totals that were previously unheard of within the rain-soaked Irish. For his efforts, he was rewarded with numerous awards and was a consensus first-team All-American selection.

"There were a number of factors that contributed to that season," Snow said, "who has returned to his alma mater to help Coach Gerry Faust during spring drills. First, of course, was that he had a great right-handed quarterback who could throw in John Huarte. We had two or three great receivers in Nuck Edly and Pink Sheldon, plus the guys out of the backfield, who helped direct attention from me.

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Following seven consecutive successful seasons, in 1963 Notre Dame registered a 9-1 record in Pat mahan's total season. According to Snow, sophomores, including Alan Page and Jim Lynch, played pivotal roles in that '64 season. It was those players that, as seniors in 1966, helped Parseghian win his first national championship. The 1964 squad, though, was also in contention for national honors, but was eventually finished third in both wire service polls. "We were 9-0 before we lost to USC the final game of the season," Snow recalls. "We had beaten USC, we could have been 10-0, and the rumors were that we would be invited to the Sugar Bowl to play Alabama.

But, back then, the Notre Dame policy was to reject all post-season bowl bids. And 1965 was no exception. "We had taken a team vote," Snow said, "and we let Notre Dame know since they hadn't accepted a bowl bid since 1949 (an Orange Bowl win against Stanford), we wouldn't change tradition.

Jack eventually went on to a fine career with the NFL's Los Angeles Rams, catching 551 passes and earning All-Pro status on numerous occasions. He retired in 1976 and went into the real estate business in Orange County, California, with his wife Carrie (Snow was a resident of Cathedral Vesta, St. Eds, and Shummi Halls).

He now lives with his high school sweetheart and wife of 16 years, Barbara, in Tuscon, Arizona. "Born on Christmas Day," says Snow, at Sea Cal, Bay. The Snows have three children — Michelle, 15, 11, and Stephanie, 12.

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Jack also turned out to be a valuable asset to the University of Arizona in Tuscon, and he has kept abreast of what's been happening in college football. Hugh Devore (2-panamericana) was a defensive back turned into a pass rush specialist. Richard Davis had its last Heisman Trophy winner in 1930. It was those facts about Rockne are not forgotten, but they are secondary to the legends that surround his name. Whether or not George Gipp actually asked the boys to quit playing is unimportant. Snow said he did."

Truer words were never spoken. Knute Rockne was Notre Dame's head coach in body for 12 seasons — 1918-31. Frequently, he was heard saying, "You, Knute, must give up this barbaric game of football." Chemistry, for one thing. As an undergraduate at Notre Dame, Rockne showed a remarkable aptitude for marketing and motivating the masses. Rockne said he did.

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