Adjusting well

Handicapped overcome problems

By CHRIS FRASER
News Staff

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

The Committee for the Handicapped, headed by professor Stephen Regan, also represents the handicapped in various places around campus.

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

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

Second-year law student Bryan Graham, handicapped with a visual impairment, is a good example of a student who has adjusted 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.

Student 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 is a testament to the completion of notable success.

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 this society.
News Briefs

Framed by purple mountains and a brilliant blue sky, America's space shuttle sliced through the desert breezes of White Sands Friday to become its longest, toughest and most ambitious test flight. Three down, one to go and Columbia flies like a thing of the past at 9:05 a.m. M.T. or on an unannounced runway, 22 hours past due. The landing ended an eight-day mission that demonstrated Columbia's versatility and stamina in space. The weary-looking commander, R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton as it was inchoateable the day before. Skis were relatively calm, rolling out even before the caustic sandstorm that they made return Monday impossible. "Everybody in America started breathing again when you made that landing," President Reagan told the pilots. "All around the world, they gave a good cheer because we had a great spectacle flight from where we sat. We had eight days of a great time and a great spacecraft." — AP

The House yesterday launched a debate on nuclear arms control, pitting proponents of an immediate U.S.-Soviet freeze on atomic weapons against supporters of President Reagan's long-term approach toward mutual arms reduction. To reject an imp- ortant House provisions — "is to give up on the concept of reduction as well," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, one of the prime sponsors of the debate. "The desire to maintain a freeze and to make it work, to work with our Soviet allies and to secure new reductions." But the president — and supporters of a rival congressional resolution — say an immediate freeze would lock the United States into a position of nuclear inferiority. Sponsors of the debate, led by an arms-control caucus known as Members of Congress for Peace in Law, and they hoped longer speeches would be similar to the first real congressional debate on the Vietnam War, which occurred in October 1969. — AP

The right-wing National Congressional Party, ousted 2 years ago in the coup that installed El Salvador's ruling junta, has now returned to power in the polemics that followed and is moving to form a new government. A national Congressional leader said one thing was certain — moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the country's civil-military junta, would have to go. Duarte's Christi- an Democrats won the most seats in Sunday's assembly elections but fell short of a majority. Meanwhile, the Salvadoran military scored a new success in its war against leftist guerrillas, retaking the eastern city of Usulutan in heavy fighting. Fifteen soldiers, more than 100 civilians and an unnumbered number of civilians were reported killed in the four-day battle for the nation's fourth largest city. The move to the election is a bold strike against the center Christian Democrats, appears Tuesday to be moving cautiously closer to the five other parties. Those parties, all right- wing, seemed to hold the upper hand after Sunday's voting. — AP

Weak steam generator tubes in 40 commercial nuclear units are "virtually impossible" to fix and are causing higher operating costs and radiation exposure for plant personnel, accord- ing to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff report. The report, dated May 23, 1980, said the problems in the units are responsible for about 23 percent of nuclear plant shutdowns that are unrelated to scheduled refueling. The report raises the possibility — charge refuellers and a profanity — that in more than one generator in more than one generator at a plant cost to have caused severe cooling of the radioactive core, which could lead to overheating of the reactor. The tubes are used only in pressurized water reactors, or PWRs, which have from two to four steam generators with 3,000 to 4,000 tubes each. An NRC staff report this month reported tube degradation in 27 of the 47 licensed PWRs, but the new report states the confirmed number is now "at least 40." — AP

Israeli Arabs waged marches and strikes Tuesday to com- memorate six Arabs killed by Israeli soldiers in 1976, and to protest the government's tough policy in the occupied West Bank. Police said at least 38 Arabs were arrested in three violent incidents in Israel. A wave of disturbances continued for the 12th day in the West Bank. Though most of the demonstrations in Israel were peaceful, foreigners were shocked to see Arab citizens burning four Palestinian flags at a march in Saldine in northern Galilee. In the occupied West Bank, the military command said two soldiers were killed when their car was stoned by Palestinian youths at the Qalunia refugee camp on the northern outskirts of Jerusalem. An Israeli hand grenade was thrown in a busy street on the Jewish side of Jerusalem, but no injuries were reported. Demonstrations were also reported in Arab East Jerusalem. — AP

The shuttle

Margaret Fesmoe

SNC Executive Editor

Inside Wednesday

Wednesday, March 31, 1982 — page 2

One of the most widely utilised links between the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses — the shuttle — is also a link that is very often taken for granted. Few people realize the financial burden of the system, and fewer yet stop to consider what the NO-DM campus community would be like without the shuttle.

The shuttle was started in the late 1960s. Mary Anne O'Donnell, Director of Student Services and Activities at Saint Mary's, explained the original purpose of the shuttle was "to provide the opportunity for co-exchange of students. The evening runs were later added for social purposes. Ideally, the colleges were to pay for the daily costs while the evening runs paid the rest."

Jason Lindwer, controller and business manager at Saint Mary's, said: "The shuttle is a financial concern of the Saint Mary's campus. The shuttle is essentially equal to two schools. "Each year we negotiate the rate of the system with Notre Dame. The negotiations have been placed at $75-90,000. Transpo agreed to a $25,000 subsidization for the shuttle because of the failure of student riders and Saint Mary's students."

Transpo sustained a $21,000 loss. Consequently, it was agreed to a $25,000 subsidy for the shuttle. Transpo demanded a 24 percent increase from each school. Students, willing to pay the increase and the evening/weekend shuttle was nearly termi- nated. If one or more of the off-campus runs were can- celled, the shuttle could better fulfill its primary task of transportation between the two campuses.

Some students complain of a lack of shuttle stops. The library, for instance, has no posted stops. Permanent protected stops, such as at the Circle, could be placed instead of the being advertisement service on the back of the schedule. Students from both schools should be better scheduled to coordinate with the daily class schedule. Later weekend and evening shuttles should be considered also. In addition, Saturday and Sunday service should begin before noon.

Problems aside, both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students seem to be satisfied with the present shuttle system. One point that several seniors noted was a general improvement of attitude on the part of the shuttle drivers over the past few years. Many students seem to view the system as an am- biguous light — taking it for granted when the shuttle is on time, and protesting loudly when it is not. What needs to be understood is that the shuttle is a necessary luxury which, while improvements are possible, is not be taken for granted. The positive factors of the system greatly outweigh its drawbacks. The shuttle does fulfill its primary task of providing the major link between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campus.

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The Observer

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on Sunday by Notre Dame Saint Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana. It is published for $27 per year ($15 per semester) by members of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscribers in Canada $38 per year. All rights reserved. Printed in the U.S.A. No Name/Manuals, and $46 for foreign. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Published once a month by The Observer at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Margaret Fesmoe

SNC Executive Editor

Inside Wednesday
Mrs. Pat Reynolds outlines Ministry role

**By MIKE LEPRE**
Staff Reporter

An individual’s ability to deal with grief and to acknowledge the needs of a troubled person are essential for success in the field of ministry, according to Mrs. Pat Reynolds, last night’s speaker for Saint Mary’s Women’s Opportunity Week.

Reynolds, a 1955 graduate of Saint Mary’s College, stressed that, “if we are going to survive in the compartmentalized 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 chaplain at Glenbrook Hospital, emphasized the complexities of ministry. Recalling events from her past, she admitted, “I was scared to death at first,” but conceded, “once I had learned what pain 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 presence.” Reynolds said, “Words can often mess a person up, and therefore just staying close to a person in need is more healing.”

Mrs. Reynolds says she has learned that a healer must “fully do what he has to to walk the whole road of pain with a person.” Confrontations with the spouse of a person who has recently died have led Reynolds to conclude that “honesty and truth” are essential in preventing denial of death.

“If we are going to live with the heavily of life, ministry cannot be left to the ordained,” said Reynolds. “At some point we are all going to have to do it.” Although Reynolds believes that this is possible, she also concluded that many people in our country “are not dealing properly with grief.”

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.”

**ERAdvocate stresses unequal opportunities**

**By CINDY COLDIRON**
Staff Reporter

Stating that “the ERA is over because very few people worked to get it,” Jane Trahey, well-known columnist, author, and president of Trahey Advertising, spoke last night in Lemans Stableton Lounge as part of the Saint Mary’s Women’s Opportunity Week.

Quoting statistics which state there are 43 million working women today, Trahey said that often the stresses of the job are second most stressful. “The secret of the secretary’s job as second most stressful,” she said, “is the fact that since they are not professionals compared with working men, their mates often feel that they are not getting paid the equal wages as that of a man. It is a myth, Trahey said, that people must be able to tell a patient, “I feel what you feel” and tell themselves, “I can still remain objective.”

Reynolds 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**

**SENIOR BAR**

BARTENDERS will be available Wed., 3/31, Thurs., 4/1, and Fri., 4/2 in the Student Activities Office, first floor, LaFortune.

Must be returned by 5:00 PM Fri., 4/2.

**Friday, April 2**

7:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

**Saturday, April 3**

12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

- 15 College Bands -

Tickets: All Sessions Pass $7.50 N.D. /St. Mary’s Students $8.50 General Public

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Judges: Billy Taylor, Charlie Haden, Frank Foster, Nat Adderley, Shelly Manne, Dan Morganstern

Tickets available at LaFortune or call 239-5283 for information.
SMC plans commencement

SUSAN O'HARA

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 Satur-

day, May 1.

The annual honors convocation is scheduled for May 3. This ceremony includes the traditional housing, 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 13 and 14, 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 a dinner in the dining hall.

A cocktail party at the Century Center will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 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 building, celebrating the library's completion and signifying the end of graduation for Saint Mary's class of 1982.

...Rafael

continued from page 1

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

Rafael commented that the arms build-up puts a great psychological and economic burden on Israel: "The arms race is in the leader's per capita military spending, followed by the U.S. and the Soviet Union." He said.

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

If you're a senior and have the promise of a $10,000 career-oriented job, do you know what's stopping you from getting the American Express Card? You guessed it. Nothing.

But why do you need the American Express Card now? First of all, it's a good way to begin to establish your credit history. And you know that's important.

Of course, the Card is also good for travel, restaurants, and shopping for things like a new stereo or furniture. And because the Card is recognized and welcomed worldwide, no limits.

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American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

Call today for an application: 800-528-8000.
Editorials

Recently many articles and editorials have been devoted to the situation in El Salvador. The most certainly demands an answer. But like many observers, I have found it difficult to keep up with the bombardment of material.

Michael Molinelli

Everyday, someone with proclaimed expertise will publish his verified evidence and logical reasoning. In these articles, the issues seem uncharacteristically hectic, the observers seen blatantly obvious. I can only write as if after reading them, all right thinking people will know which banner to march behind. Yet, when I finish reading them I see more clearly the fray ed 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 protested Fr. Hesburgh's involvement in the committee sent down to observe the election.

They claimed that the election was unjust. It was, they said, having such respected people as Fr. Hesburgh verify it could only help the protesters' cause.

There's much concern about the church and the Romans are supplying the Caucasians who are supplying the lefites.

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 - sort of like what the U.S. is doing. The lefties have proclaimed themselves to speak for the voice of the people. Their claim seems somewhat premature unless one looks at the election results.

Not counting those who purportedly involved in their ballot (as the leftists requested), 60 percent of the voting population ignored their attempts to sway 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 is 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 type of soldiers which is not afraid of using ruthless and cruel methods to protect its interests.

What I find amazing is that there has never been a denial of this. Those who feel they can defend such actions claim that in these countries such violence is necessary and even customary.

No one has said they were justified. The government (or actually the political end of the provisional coali­ tion pact) seems to have one great problem. No one listens to them.

They seemed interested in land reform and setting up a democracy but no one seems interested in working with them.

The lefites certainly aren't co­ operative. The military ignores their moderate view. Even the U.S. dis­ regarded Duarte's plea for economic aid and instead sent more helicopters which brings us to the people. The people have had enough self-appointed spokesperson, so I won't try to speak for them.

My guess is that they want un­ usual things — like peace and food.

As a believer in democracy, I can't help but feel that they've expressed their feelings in the recent elections.

I hope that their rising coalit­ ion government can give them what they want. I wish them luck.

I suppose that now the election is over and the subject seems to be ex­ hausted, columnists will write about vitally 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 the beating up, perhaps we could be motivated to constructive ac­ tion; otherwise, it's just another good article button on an already crowded lapel.

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

How do you start stopping

The boom is suddenly on magazine covers and on people's minds. It has entered the mainstream of concern. What Father Bergren was saying yesterday, Father Hus­ burgh is saying today. Even Biff Graham has come out against the boom. Millions march in Europe, thousands here. The Book of the Month Club is offering Jonathan Schell's book on the boom at cost, as a public service.

Garry Wills

Why all the fuss? Why now? Well, in part we owe it to Ronald Reagan. Having a hellocow dummy 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 not give Mr. Reagan full credit.

Part of the explanation is sheer passage of time. Evidence accumu­ lates. We now know that the boom's effects are more serious and long-lasting than we had ever im­ agined to be in the era of the Bullock tests. And there are converging con­ cerns — over the accidents and the testing. And there are converging con­ cerns — over the accidents and the tests. And there are converging con­ cerns — over the accidents and the tests. And there are converging con­ cerns — over the accidents and the tests. And there are converging con­ cerns — over the accidents and the tests. And there are converging con­ cerns — over the accidents and the tests.

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The only freeze that has a chance is the long-term life systems, entirely aside from the immediate blast and radia­ tion. We are more 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 en­ aggerated the time schedule for development of the Arab bomb. But no one can doubt that such a development is in the offing.

We are aware, now, of the ef­ fects of non-nuclear chemical wastes, "acid rain" and pollution as well. After Mount St. Helens' erup­ tion, fine ash blew across our entire continent, and many people had to consider the effects if that ash had been radioactive. Atomic weapons, used in any number, would disrupt long-term life systems, entirely aside from the immediate blast and radia­ tion.

We are more afraid of the bomb now because we know more.

But is it not true that the move­ ment will succeed. The odds against it are great,

It is the New York Times.

"Stop" say that everyone must stop.

Everyday, someone with proclaimed expertise will publish his verified evidence and logical reasoning. In these articles, the issues seem uncharacteristically hectic, the observers seen blatantly obvious. I can only write as if after reading them, all right thinking people will know which banner to march behind. Yet, when I finish reading them I see more clearly the fray ed edges of the banner.

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Students of ethics have questioned the morality of retaliation on which deterrence is based. Doctors and physicists have deepened earlier doubts that a nuclear war is win­ able. Theological are weighing their prehensions on any use of the bomb.

So, may converging streams of study, thought, activity, and analysis have led to the movement that has just reached its peak through broad visibility. This is not a sentimental fall, an overnight sena­ tion.

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St. Ed’s returns with Sly Fox

The community of St. Ed’s Hall returns with Notre Dame theatre scene this weekend in a production of Larry Gelbart’s Sly Fox, with performances tomorrow, Friday and Saturday night in Washington Hall.

Joe Musumeci

Last year the dorm did not produce their annual dramatic effort because of the problems caused by the burning of St. Ed’s and the displacement of the physics. But this year they’re back with style and a show that promises to be as entertaining as their offerings of past years.

Sly Fox is an adaptation, engineered by Gelbart, author of M.A.S.H. from Ben Johnson’s Restoration play, Volpone. Gelbart replaced Johnson’s setting with that of San Francisco during the “gay nineties.” The plot concerns Foxwell Sly, and his efforts to live up to his name in its callings with those around him — in particular three characters who decide to try and outfox the Sly Fox. Sly, see, is dying, and three friends offer him all the pleasures at their disposal in an effort to get him to make one of them heir to his considerable wealth. The play is a raucous, bawdy, study of the resulting decolloms and conclusion, combining the traditions of the Restoration theatre and the wild atmosphere of San Francisco at the turn of the century.

Joe, Mario, the producer of St. Ed’s, is directing the show; Pedi studied theatre at Stanford and worked with Lee Strasberg in New York, and he has directed several shows for St. Ed’s, including One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest and Sticks and Bones.

Pedi believes that the most important aspect of hall presentations such as St. Ed’s performances and “The Keenan Revue” is that they provide an opportunity for the students of the hall network together on a project, something “to bring people closer together.” Pedi remarked that most of the students working on the project have little theatre experience, but he doesn’t ‘push them” because they are all volunteers. He also feels that the students are working together and are having a good time, he says, the whole project is serving its purpose.

Pedi also said he felt fortunate to have been allowed to have Washington Hall, since the schedule of events in the building is unusually heavy. The cast and crew of Sly Fox just moved into the hall on Mon­ day and are working diligently to prepare yet another show between the ND/SMC Theatre’s American Buffalo and the ND Student Players production of Cabaret.

Despite the limited schedule, preparations and rehearsals have all gone well and Pedi expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the ND/SMC Theatre Department in procuring set pieces and period costumes.

Sly Fox is a very well written, funny play, and is as exciting 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 draped his taut, muscular frame over an easy chair.

"Considered by most critics to be the leading essayist in print and broadcasting, Andy was disarmingly diffident when this reporter compared him to the work of Mark Twain, Henry David Thoreau, Robert Benchley, E.B. White, Walter Lippmann and Art Buchwald.

"Sticks,' 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, if I 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.

"On the tennis court, Andy's serve has often been compared to that of Rrose Sleen and he moves with a catlike 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.

"As a writer, he is always content to listen to his wife, Margaret. 'He's 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 perceptive columns each week.

"Oh of his friends, Harry Reasoner says, 'I 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 stockmarket would behave in the days ahead.

"I'm going to clip this out of the newspaper now 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 ahead of the game.

Copyright 1982, Chicago Tribune

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The circus comes to town

Thursday Noon Live on South Quad. No. Gold, and the Costumes won't be there. But an odd couple of mice named Felix and Oscar can be performing along with a phenomenal fire circus, a dog and clown show, an acrobatic artist, and much, much more.

Mary Ann Roemer

The Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 Ring Sidewalk Circus, a throwback to the traveling shows of medieval times, landed here last spring, sponsored by Campus Ministry, Student Union and the Center for Experiential Learning. The circus returns tomorrow on the quad near South Dining Hall. The wily quips, juggling acts, creative skits and ads laced lines are all more than enough reason to slip out of class and join the crowds outside.

Don't go expecting to remain an innocent ringside spectator. The playful clowns are like puckish court jesters of old — nothing is sacred. Last year, an Army officer in full military regalia was verbally enlisted into the ring with a volley shot in his direction about the defense budget. Everything from the dome to the administrative was lampooned. Folks were kept riveted to the town by the teasing advice given to anyone getting up to leave, such as, "Remember to flush!"

Though some of the remarks are scathing they usually hit their intended marks. The show is generally full of lighthearted, spontaneous, zany entertainment.

Before the circus folds up their tent once again this year, you will want to see one of those portrayed to a different and simpler era by the magic these wise fools spin so well. Even those not ordinarily enamored with white-faced clowns and their circus may be in for a refreshing and nonalcoholic treat this Thursday noon.

Trivia Quiz XXI

You probably bring back memories of your AM radio-listening days, as these were the top ten singles last week ten years ago. I named the artist, you had to name the song... and here they are:

Tim Neely

1. America — "A Horse with No Name"  
2. Neil Young — "Heart of Gold"  
3. Robert John — "The Lion Sleeps Tonight"  
4. Donny Osmond — "Puppy Love"  
5. Paul Simon — "Mother and Child Reunion"  
6. Nilsson — "Without You"  
7. Cher — "The Way of Love"  
8. The Chukachus — "Jungle Fever"  
9. Bread — "Everything I Own"  
10. Joe Tex — "Getcha"  

This week's quiz answers will probably bring back memories of your AM radio-listening days, as these were the top ten singles last week ten years ago. I named the artist, you had to name the song... and here they are:

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7. Cher — "The Way of Love"  
8. The Chukachus — "Jungle Fever"  
9. Bread — "Everything I Own"  
10. Joe Tex — "Getcha"  

Copyright 1982, Chicago Tribune
Ladies and Gentlemen:

The SMC softball team will play host to Valparaiso this afternoon at three o'clock. The Belles are coming off a double-header split against St. Francis on Monday, and are 3-3 on the season.

Mud Volleyball pairings have been posted outside the Student Union offices. Play begins April 5 and continues until An Tosti's sunny Saturday. — The Observer

The first home match of the season for the Notre Dame lacrosse team will be held this afternoon, weather permitting, against Valparaiso. Then, Noel O'Sullivan's Irish play host to Ohio State tomorrow afternoon. Proceeds from both matches will be played on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. — The Observer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, 2-2 so far this season in non-conference action, opens its Midwest Atlantic Conference schedule this afternoon with a match at Michigan State. Game time is 3:00. — The Observer

An Tosti Ultimate Frisbee Tournament sign-ups will be held today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of LaFortune. Six to twelve male and/or female players per team, one captain per team, is invited to sign-up. Registration fee is $3 per team. Competition begins before Easter break. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams. — The Observer

For Ken Barlow, the seniors honor powwow in Yeager, day 6-10 senior at Indiana Cathedral High School who has committed to play for Dagger Phelps and Notre Dame next year, was named the Associated Press Notre Dame football basketball team. Barlow, who averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game this season, led his team to the Final Four of Indiana Hoosiers before finishing the 1981-82
tional champion St. Paul, 69-62. Barlow shot 16 percent from the field and blocked 60 shots this season. Another Irish recruit from Indiana, Earl Lloyd, who played for Price, was named to DFP second team. Price was named in 22 points in two previous years.

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WANTED
Desperately need ticket to Dartmouth area. Can have anything for any type. Call 239-5200.

FOR SALE
HOLLYWOOD GALLERY
Saturday, April 3, 1982
BUTTERCUP
20th birthday today all ladies shouldn't arms and legs?

PERSONALS
The system thrives on the existing personalities. A new system could only sustain the individuals who have already adopted the system. I decided that you weren't worth a personal hit. Just keep your mouth shut.

Staff Suggestion: Thanks to Patsy and Nick (a cute dear), Killer, Patti, Nancy, Jenny, Mary Jo, Pam and Nick (a cute dear). Thanks to Pam and Nick (a cute dear), Carol Schuette, Monica Schuette, Mario Marchese, Monica Schuette, Mary Jo, Pam and Nick (a cute dear), Kelly, Patti, Nancy, Jenny, Mary Jo, Pam and Nick (a cute dear).

ATTENTION: The 17-year-old girl who was shot and killed by a police officer in Brown County last week has been identified as Mary Beth Gaskill, 17, of Brown County. The cause of death has been ruled suicide. The girl was shot and killed by a police officer who was responding to a report of a disturbance.

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Phantom Pass

Brown's mistake spelled defeat

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 come off the bench earlier in the game, was assigned to bring the ball downcourt with 1:12 left in the NCAA basketball championship game Monday night. North Carolina had led by one, 62-61, on a 16-foot jump shot by freshman guard Michael Jordan.

There was a dull roar from the crowd, announced at 61,612, in the Louisiana Superdome. Tar Heels waving blue and white pom-poms, drew a gasp, a deep breath and braced for Georgetown's final shot.

It never came.

"I saw him (Brown) pick up the ball at the top of the key," North Carolina's James Worthy said. "He was going to throw to someone on the wing. I thought he'd pass it over me or throw it away from me."

Georgetown had a standard play for the situation, and Coach John Thompson, with the seconds ticking away, chose not to call timeout.

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

"I was cutting to the corner, and we had spread our defense out," 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. In Brown's pass, went directly to Worthy on the right side of the key. There was no one else around.

continued from page 12

Garrett also praised his linemen for those intelligence, something they will need in the Selmer system.

"Generally, I feel a lineman should be able to play any position on the line," he says. " Naturally, the center position is a bit different because of the exchange, but the other two are similar. I'll make sure the kids learn the essentials of both the 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 the five best players we have, and then the next five, and so on. I'm doing that, we're trying to utilize the strengths we think they have, and improve on what they already know."

"That's the purpose of spring ball. We think they'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, both student and alumni, would like nothing more than to see him succeed.

REGISTRATION FORM

In April — You've got a run.

Every day is running in America's Love Run. You don't have to be an Olympic champion to join. Set a reasonable goal — then ask friends, neighbors, and business associates to join you in a pledge to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Weekends are for running every day.

Return Registration with your $3.50 tax deductible entry fee (check payable to MDAA TO). America's Love Run. Student Activities Office.

FOOTBALL CONCESSION STANDS
Clubs, Organizations, Hall Governments have until Friday, April 16 to apply for a location for the 1982 football season. Notification of winners will be the following week. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.
51st ANNIVERSARY ROCKNE MEMORIAL MASS & BREAKFAST
Sunday, April 4, 1982
MASS: 8:15 AM, South Dining Hall BREAKFAST: 9:15 AM South Dining Hall
GUEST SPEAKER Coach Gerry Faust
SPECIAL GUESTS Members of the Rockne Family 1982 Football Tri-Captains: Phil Carter, Dave Duerson, Mark Zavagnin

SPECIAL FEATURE During breakfast there will be a screening of a recent Knute Rockne documentary film narrated by actor Cliff Robertson For additional information call the Alumni Office at (219) 239-6000, or Tom Kirschner (in the evening) at 234-3790.

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.

HOFSTRA LAW SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION 1982
Courses Credits
Summer Session 1
Commercial Paper 2
Conflict of Laws 3
Criminal Procedure 4
Debtor-Creditor 3
Evidence 4
Family Law 3
Individual Income Tax 4
Law and Medicine 3
Rambles 3
Secured Transactions 2
Securities Regulation 3
Unfair Trade Practices 3
Business Organizations 4
Corporate Tax 3
Estate and Gift Tax 3
International Law 2
Law and Public Education 3
Legislative Process 2
Tax Clinic 3
Products Liability 3

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

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY Hempstead, N.Y. 11550
Hofstra is an equal opportunity, affirmative action university.

HOCKEY

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

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In this year’s NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall standing.

THE ND WINDSURFING CLUB will hold a very important meeting for all members on Wednesday, March 31, at 9 p.m. in the Grace Pit. A vote will be taken at this time to determine a merger with the sailing club. A small party will follow.—The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight at 9 o’clock in the Howard social space. All are invited to attend.—The Observer

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 Renie Martin, Alice Hammeraker and Craig Chamberlain. Blue was 8-6 with a 2.45 ERA last year, and was a three-time 20-game winner and a 1971 Cy Young Award winner. Then, the Giants shipped rightyder 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 Whitson were dealt over the winter.—AP

Joe Pesci makes his debut this week in "Foolish Wives," a risque, off-Broadway attempt to have it all. Pesci’s acting alchemy has been key to his success as a director. He can be charming, whining, and most importantly, funny, for both men and women. —WSND-AM 64, hosted by Dave Dziedzic and Will Hare. Listeners are invited to call in with their sports questions at 234-6000 or 234-6000.

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The Tonight Show
Garry Trudeau
Light in the West
WKRP in Cincinnati
Family Feud
Straight Talk
Tic Tac Dough
Real People
MASH
Shannon
Baker's Dozen
Quincy
Joker's Wild
Facts of Life
The Dick Cavett Show
Middletown The Big Game
Herbie, The Love Bug
CBS News
NewsCenter
The MacNell/Lehrer Report
Cheryl Ladd...Scenes from a Special
Love Sidney
Greatest American Hero
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The Observer
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Could you just call me now please

The Daily Crossword

The Observer
Today
Wednesday, March 31, 1982 — page 11

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Simon

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

T.V. Tonight

Wednesday, March 31

7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
22 CBS News
28 JFK's War
34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
22 Family Feud
28 Tic Tac Dough
34 Whagh Talk
8:00 p.m. 16 Real People
22 Herbie, The Love Bug
28 Greatest American Hero
34 Moby Of A City New Orleans
9:00 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
22 WKRP Cincinnati
28 The Fall Guy
34 Middletown "The Big Game"
9:30 p.m. 16 Love Sidney
10:00 p.m. 16 Quincy
22 Shannon
28 Cheryl Ladd, Scenes from a Special
54 Light in the West
11:00 p.m. 14 Newscenter 5
22 21 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 The Dick Cavett Show
11:30 p.m. 14 The Tonight Show
22 CBS News "Dethbomb"
28 ABC News Nightline
34 Captioned ABC News
12:00 a.m. 28 Love Boat
12:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

Today in History

March 31, 1931
Bazaar, Kansas

Legenday Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne is killed in a plane crash.

It's LUCKY 7 Nite at SENIOR BAR

Only 7 more WEDNESDAY NITE DRAFT SPECIALS this year - Don't Miss Them!
Tonight's Import Special: BECKS
10:00-2:00

TIME IS SHORT
Call Julian 3805 to enter the The Junior Class Talent Show at the Nazz TOMORROW NIGHT 9-7pm

IF YOU DON'T ACT, SING, DANCE.... THEN COME BY AND WATCH THE FUN!!!
Selmer brings years of experience to ND

By MARK HANNUKSELA

Carl Selmer has been coaching college football longer than most of his players have been alive.

His trips have included more every geographical region of North America: West — Wyoming, Midwest — 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 individual talent, in his 35 years of coaching (in high school, 24 in college, and one national college athletic league).

And through it all, the basic philosophies of coaching an offensive line have remained the same.

"We've gotta block 'em," he says. "We've got to protect the quarterback and open holes for the runners. The ideas and methods and management change from time to time for various reasons, but the basic thought never changes."

In other words, there are no surprises of new looks and exciting movements only hopes of increased productivity.

"We'll emphasize aggressiveness, but we'll try to do about the same things that were done last year," Selmer said. "We're the 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 think we will be able to do as they become more experienced."

Experience is one thing Selmer McMillan both give him. He wears on his left hand a symbol of that experience can produce — a national championship ring.

Selmer was with Nebraska when the Cornhuskers captured back-to-back national titles in 1970 and '71, and wears a championship ring as a result.

Under then-head coach Bob Devaney, Selmer coached the line that triggered Nebraska's high-scoring offense, an offense that was just as potent in 1972, even though the Huskers did not win another title. Nebraska did, however, cap off that season by rolling over Notre Dame 50-6, 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 (the first five were at Wyoming). That was also four jobs ago for Selmer, who has been either the offensive line coach or the offensive coordinator at every stop since the exception of a two-year Miami head coach.

After last year's NFL stint, he's happy to be back in the college ranks, "where he belonged. You have a little better relationship with the player. I enjoyed my year in Canada, but pro players can be called sometimes in college. I really just wanted to go back again and get back to coaching, and in pro ball, you can pro player and see players go through the system and graduate, but in pro ball you can pro player and see players go through the system and graduate, but in pro ball you can pro player and see players go through the system and graduate, but in pro ball you can pro player and see players go through the system and graduate.

Selmer, page 9

Academic All-American
Krimm receives NCAA scholarship

By BILL MARQUARD

Notre Dame senior John Krimm, a three-year starter at defensive back for the Irish who owns a 3.7 grade-point average, yesterday was awarded his fourth consecutive NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. The award was made by Fr. Edward J. Garlic Jr., NCAA executive vice president.

"I am as proud of this award as I am of an academic All-American," Krimm continued.

"I think this award really demonstrates that at Notre Dame you can enjoy both of the worlds, academically and athletically," offered Krimm, a philosophy major.

"John is one of our finest examples of a student-athlete," added Mike DeCicco, the university's academic advisor for athletics. "An athlete 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 scholarship," he concluded.

Although he seriously is considering professional football, Krimm's long-range plans are focused on law school. Having been accepted at Virginia, 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 Krimm.