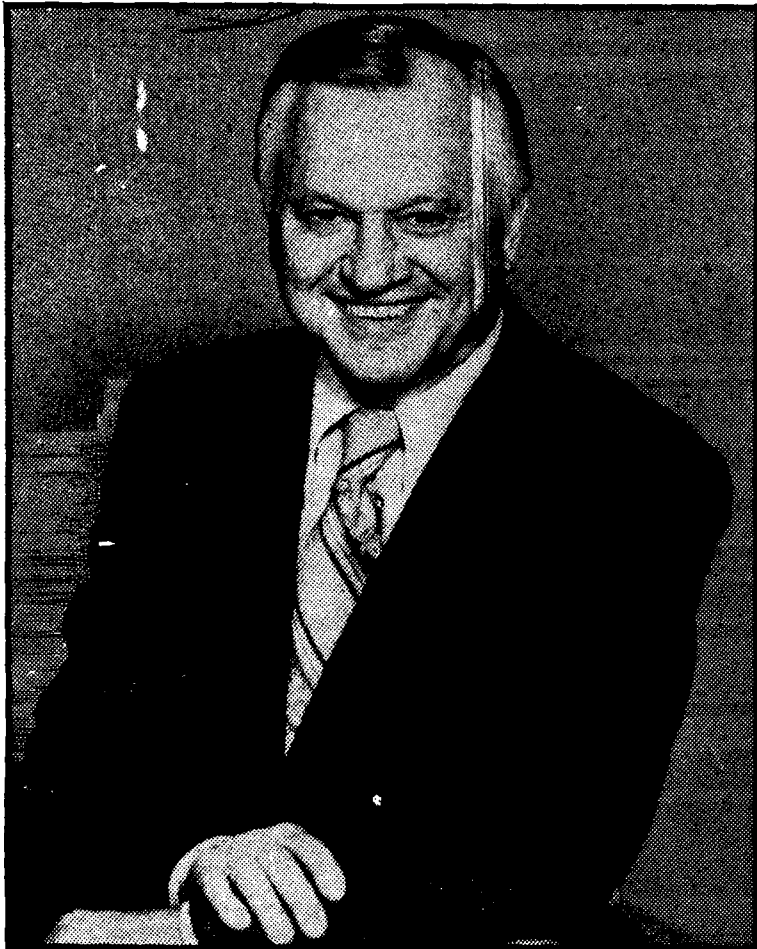


The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 98

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980



Former Alaska Governor Walter J. Hickel will address tonight's Mock Republican Convention, as keynote speaker.

In Stepan Center

Mock Convention opens tonight

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

The 1980 Republican Mock Convention will open tonight when University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh delivers the invocation at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Hesburgh will be followed to the speaker's platform by Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen, who will deliver the welcoming address, and former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, who will deliver the Mock Convention's keynote address.

Hickel, a former governor of Alaska, will also address the Notre Dame Law School at 12:15 p.m. and hold a press conference at 2 p.m. at the Morris Inn. Hickel is attending the Mock Convention in conjunction with the presidential campaign of former Texas Governor John Connally.

Besides tonight's speakers, reports of the Mock Convention's Rules and Credentials Committees will be given.

The convention will continue tomorrow night with the pres-

entation, consideration, and adoption of the 1980 Republican Mock Convention Platform.

Tomorrow night's speakers include Cissy Baker, daughter of Senate Majority leader Howard Baker, Illinois Congressman Henry Hyde, former Gov. Harold Stassen, and Dr. George Crane. Hyde is the author of the controversial Hyde amendment which opposes government abortion funding. He is a supporter of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

Stassen is a signer of the United Nations Charter, former President of the University of Pennsylvania, and the only Republican candidate who will represent himself at the Mock Convention. Crane is the father of Republican hopeful Sen. Phillip Crane of Illinois. He is a syndicated Indiana newspaper columnist.

Fr. Donald F. Shea, C.P.P.S., will address the Mock Convention on Friday night. Fr. Shea currently serves as the Republican National Committee's Director of Liaison for Ethnic and Religious Groups and was formerly a professor of history at Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, IN, for 30 years.

Shea will be followed Friday night by George Bush Jr. who will speak on behalf of his father Ambassador George Bush. Denise Anderson will then speak on behalf of her father Illinois Congressman John Anderson.

Following these last two campaign addresses the Mock Convention will hold nominations and begin balloting for their presidential nomination.

Saturday's Mock Convention highlights will include an address by ND graduate and California Congressman Daniel Lundgren and the balloting for the vice-presidential nominee.

All convention proceedings will be held in Stepan Center, and

will begin at 7 p.m. with the exception of Saturday's session which will start at 2 p.m.

U.S. admits

to foul-up

on Israel vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took responsibility yesterday for a "foulup" in which the United States voted for a U.N. resolution critical of Israel's occupation of east Jerusalem.

The U.S. vote in favor of the resolution touched off a diplomatic and political furor and President Carter issued a statement Monday night saying the vote had been an error and was cast in the mistaken belief that references to Jerusalem had been deleted.

State Department spokesman Hoddling Carter said yesterday that Vance was taking responsibility for the "foulup" and that President Carter's instructions on how to vote on the issue were not transmitted correctly to Donald McHenry, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

"The Secretary of State accepts responsibility for the failure in communications," spokesman Carter said.

Following Saturday's U.N. vote the Israeli cabinet, meeting in Jerusalem, formally rejected the Security Council resolution which called for dismantling all old and new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory. The Israeli cabinet expressed dismay over the U.S. vote.

The resolution's repeated references to Jerusalem as occupied territory is particularly irritating to Israel. The city was reunited during the Six-Day war of 1967 and is now the country's capital.

In the "clarification" issued by the White House on Monday, President Carter assured Israel that the vote "does not represent a change in our position regarding the Israeli settlements in the occupied areas nor regarding the status of Jerusalem."

According to State Department spokesman Carter, before McHenry could vote for the resolution the references to Jerusalem were to have been deleted. The instructions were "misinterpreted," he said.

In Addition to infuriating the Israelis, McHenry said at a news conference that the administration's repudiation of its vote was certain to anger the Arab world.

"The effect in the Arab world will not be loving," McHenry said. He said there would be "wounded feelings" among Arab governments.

Anderson wins Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) - Rep. John Anderson surged from the Republican field to hold Ronald Reagan and George Bush to startling standoffs last night in the Vermont and Massachusetts primaries. Sen. Edward Kennedy gained a landslide victory at home in Massachusetts, but President Carter swamped him in Vermont.

Anderson led by a handful of votes as the Vermont vote neared completion. He had led throughout most of the evening but Reagan earned a spurt of late votes from a number of rural towns.

Anderson remained narrowly ahead in Massachusetts.

The white-thatched congressman from Illinois was the big gainer in a two-primary day. After campaigning as a lonely, liberal outsider, he earned his credentials as a contender in contests to come.

Kennedy was gaining 65 percent of Massachusetts Democratic vote. He told a Boston victory rally that his victory proves the voters "will not tolerate an inflation rate of 20 percent and an interest rate of 17 percent." They want, he said, the wage-price freeze he advocates.

"We have faced adversity and disappointment" in the challenge to Carter, he said, but none so serious as the economic woes facing the American people.

Anderson succeeded in validating his claim that the Republican race has not narrowed to a two-candidate affair between Reagan and Bush.

With more than two-thirds of the Massachusetts precincts counted, Anderson was gaining 31 percent of the vote, Bush 31 percent and Reagan

29 percent.

In Vermont, Anderson and Reagan each had 31 percent, and Bush was well back at 22 percent.

That left the candidates short of the 40 percent required to win any delegates there; they will be chosen later at a state party convention.

The three GOP leaders were to divide about equally most of Massachusetts' 42 Republican delegates.

Reagan said he was not unhappy to be in a three-way tie in Massachusetts.

Reagan and Bush, who had struggled for the elusive mantle of Republican frontrunner,

left the Republican field without a clear leader. This could make it easier for former President Gerald R. Ford to enter the competition belatedly.

Anderson's support was buoyed by a hefty turnout of independent voters in the Republican primaries in both states. That won't be available to him later in closed primaries where only registered Republicans can vote.

Jody Powell, in Burlington, Vt., said Vermont Democrats provided Carter with his widest margin of the season, 3 to 1.

[continued on page 10]

At a record 17.25%

Inflation signals prime rate increase

NEW YORK (AP) - With business still lining up to borrow money despite record-high interest rates, major banks yesterday raised their prime lending rates to a record 17 1/4 percent.

The increase, begun by Chase Manhattan Bank and matched by nearly every major bank, came in response to new signs the Federal Reserve is determined to tighten credit.

"The Federal Reserve is now telling us it is aiming for a recession," said William Gibson, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Smith Barney, Aarris Upham & Co. "It's trying to do whatever it takes to slow down the economy."

"We're on the brink of a credit crisis," said another Wall Street economist, David Jones of Hubrey G. Lanston & Co. "It's very likely the cost of money will be prohibitive to a growing number of small and middle-sized companies."

Chase Manhattan, the third-largest bank in the nation, cited a "very strong" demand for business loans and rapidly rising interest rates it pays to acquire funds as the reasons for the increase from 16 3/4 percent.

The prime rate is charged by banks on loans to their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers. It stood at 15 1/4 percent Feb. 15 when the Federal

Reserve launched its latest effort to tighten credit as a way of fighting inflation.

Other industrial and commercial borrowers pay more than the prime rate, in some cases more than 20 percent. But the demand for loans has grown in recent weeks, despite the high rates.

The prime rate does not directly affect rates on consumer loans, but is widely watched as an indicator of short-term interest rates.

The surge in rates this week came after the Federal Reserve acted to reduce the amount of reserves available to banks, and thereby reduce the amount of money available for lending.

Among the banks that posted the 17 1/4 percent prime was San Francisco-based bank of America, the nation's largest ranked by deposits. Among the top 10 banks, only No. 2 Citibank, of New York, failed to join the move to 17 1/4 percent. Citibank traditionally announces changes in its prime rate on Fridays.

Most Wall Street analysts think the prime rate will keep rising, probably to 18 percent and perhaps beyond, as the Federal Reserve tries to fight inflation by slowing the economy.

Thirteen year old tycoon rewrites NY tax law

ALBANY, N.Y. - Jody Gerard, the 13-year-old required to pay sales tax on his fishing-worm sales, was met by scowls when he confronted State Tax Commissioner James Tully. But Tully says he was only teasing as he tried Monday to convince Jody that he never meant to be an ogre. And Jody, in a similar spirit, presented the Legislature with a bag of red wigglers "just so you all remember me." "I'm glad you decided to help change this law. If you figure it out logically, it cost the state more to collect the whole \$3 tax I paid than I could pay in my childhood," said Jody in a brief speech he had prepared for the occasion.

CAB grants approval for service to Cleveland

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Wisconsin received permission today from the Civil Aeronautics Board to begin providing non-stop service between South Bend and Cleveland. The airline was among 26 carriers allowed to add an additional route each under an automatic entry provision of the airline deregulation act. The provision permits an airline to apply for one new route a year for three years starting in 1979. The CAB must grant the request unless it finds that an award would substantially harm the national air transportation system, or if an incumbent carrier has successfully protected that route. On Dec. 31, 1981, the CAB will lose its authority over domestic routes and the airlines will have almost total freedom to fly where they want.

U.S. agrees to buy grain left from Soviet embargo

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced today plans to buy up to 13 million metric tons of wheat and corn, part of the grain that President Carter two months ago embargoed from delivery to the Soviet Union. Officials said the purchases will involve up to 4.25 million metric tons of wheat and up to 9 million of corn. The purchases will be made "at prevailing market prices" from country elevators and, in some cases, farmers themselves. No costs were announced, but at current farm prices the purchases could total as much as \$1.4 billion, including about \$819 million for the corn and \$582 million for the wheat.

Weather

Snowshowers Wednesday, tapering off to flurries, with a possible accumulation of 1-3 inches. Temperatures falling into the 20s by afternoon. Partial clearing Wednesday night and cold. Lows in the teens. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the low to mid 20s.

Campus

Wednesday, Ma.
12:15 pm LECTURE, "energy and world peace," gov. walter hickel of alaska, former secretary of the interior, spons, international law society, LAW SCHOOL BASEMENT LOUNGE.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION, student photography exhibition, ISIS GALLERY.

4pm OPEN DISCUSSION, "is donald gerry right?" spons: nd women's organization, LIBRARY LOUNGE.

4:30pm REILLY LECTURE, "glycoproteins: attachment and modification of oligosaccharide chain" of. william j. lennarz, 123 NIEUWLAND, spons: dept. of chemistry.

6pm TALK, gov. walter j. hickel of alaska, speaking on behalf of gov. john connally's presidential campaign, HAYES HEALY AUD.

6:8pm VOLUNTEER DAY, volunteer organizations, a mini activities night, spons: smc volunteer services, LEMANS LOBBY, SMC.

6:30pm MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG.

7pm MOCK CONVENTION, invocation-- rev. theodore hesburgh; welcoming address--gov. otis r. bowen; keynote address-- "why war?", walter j. hickel, former gov. of alaska, campaign talk candidate ben fernandez, STEPAN CENTER.

7,10pm FILM, "hamlet," ENGR. AUD. spons: stud. union. admission \$1.

8:15pm GUEST ARTIST angela d'antuono- soprano, LIBRARY AUD. spons: dept. of music.

Keeping low profile

ND publishes research journal

by Laura L. Larimore
Senior Staff Reporter

Have you ever looked through the campus telephone book and seen a listing "American Midland Naturalist"? The Observer did, and decided to investigate.

The American Midland Naturalist is a professional journal published quarterly at Notre Dame through the Ave Maria Press.

D'Antuono to sing tonight

Angela D'Antuono, soprano with several New York City opera companies, will be presented in recital by the University of Notre Dame Concert Series at 8:15pm. The program in the Memorial Library Auditorium is open to the public without charge.

D'Antuono has sung roles with the Brooklyn Lyric Opera, including that of Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme." Her operatic roles for the spring season include Rosalinda in a new production of "Die Fledermaus" at Kingsborough Community College in New York, and that of Madame Butterfly with the Richmond Opera of Staten Island.

D'Antuono will be accompanied by John Van Buskirk, a graduate of the Eastman and Juilliard Schools of Music. The program will include arias by Bizet, Barber, Rossini and Verdi, as well as Spanish songs by Granados, Turina and Guridi.

The Observer

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last week's Paper of the Week:
Steve Swank

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. box 9, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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It features articles of biological interest, contributed by researchers primarily from the United States and Canada. Occasional entries have come from places as far away as India, according to Juanita Thomas, secretary of the publication.

Articles are unsolicited, but rather are research abstracts, whose authors use the Naturalist as a vehicle for exposure.

The editor of the American Midland Naturalist is Robert P. McIntosh, professor of Biology at Notre Dame. Members of

the Executive Committee include Robert E. Gordon, Theodore J. Crovello, Ronald A. Hellenenthal, and Richard W. Greene, all of the Biology Department.

The journal has also sponsored a hard-bound monograph series in the past. Only one edition is still in print; others are available as reprints.

The only student participation has been occasional help with the mailing list, said Thomas. "I do most of the incidental work, like unpacking, by myself," she explained.

ALUMNAE SEMINAR

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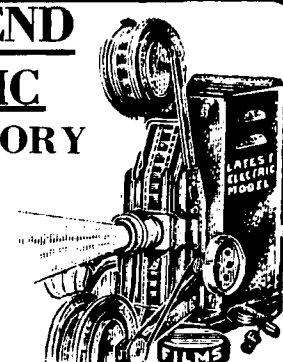
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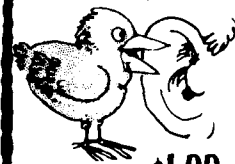
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AIR FORCE

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Meg Klingenberg, a sophomore from Fort Wayne was recently chosen as editor and chief of the 1980-81 edition of the Dome. [photo by Beth Prezio]

Aide sees April as last chance for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gerald Ford's chief aide says that by April, Ford either will be in presidential politics up to his ears or he will be out of them forever.

"By the first of April you are going to know where Jerry Ford is," said Bob Barrett. "Jerry Ford is going to be blown off the scope politically or Jerry Ford is going to be formidable."

"By the first of April you are going to know where Jerry Ford is."

Until last weekend, the former president maintained he is not interested in running but that he would accept a genuine draft from the Republican Party.

But he went a little further in

an interview with the New York Times, saying Ronald Reagan cannot win because he is too conservative. Ford said he will decide by April 1 whether to jump into the race to provide a more moderate alternative.

Reagan's response was that "we'd all like to see him pack his long Johns and come out here on the primary trail with us." Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a supporter of Sen. Howard Baker since Ford declined a spot on today's ballot, said Monday that Ford would make the best president.

The mathematics of the situation, as well as the politics of it, dictate that Ford had better hurry with his decision.

Of the 36 states holding Republican primary contests this year, 17 already have closed their books to the entry of candidates or have held their primaries. That means 774 delegates already unavailable to Ford, except for a handful of uncommitteds.

Crane's father to speak at ND

by B. Berry

Dr. George Crane will appear at the Republican Mock Convention tomorrow night, according to Tom Jackman, campaign manager of the campus Phil Crane for President Committee.

According to the Sept. 11, 1978 issue of *People* magazine, Crane, the presidential contender's father, has been a "curmudgeonly trumpet of the right all his life."

Dr. Crane is best known for his advice column, "The Worry Clinic", syndicated in 300 newspapers.

Dr. Crane and his wife, Cora,

had four boys and one girl. The eldest boy, George Jr., was killed in 1956 when his Marine jet crashed on an exhibition flight. Phil, Dan and David are, according to *People*, "Fourth-generation Grand Old Party-liners whose political territory is to the right of Reagan's." All are actively involved in politics.

Three additional guests have announced plans to participate in the Mock Political Convention, according to Jay J. Kane, assistant director of Information Services.

Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois will represent Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for the presidential nomination, and the daughters of Howard Baker and John Anderson will speak for their fathers at the Stepan Center convention.

Hyde has been a member of Congress since 1974. He is the prime sponsor of a series of amendments to prohibit the use of Federal Funds for abortions.

Hyde will attend a 5 p.m. reception tomorrow in LaFortune Student Center. He is expected to make a brief appearance at the convention where a vote on the student platform is scheduled for late evening.

Cissy Baker, the youngest of the senator's two children, will hold a news conference tomorrow afternoon and address

delegates to the convention at 7:30 p.m.

Denise Anderson is scheduled to appear at the convention at 7:30 p.m. Friday. She will precede George Bush, Jr., and the traditional nominating talks and selection of a presidential candidate.

Other noted convention guests include Gov. Otis R. Bowen, Indiana; candidate Ben Fernandez, California; Gov. Harold Stassen, Minnesota; Gov. Walter J. Hickel, Alaska; Rev. Donald F. Shea, Republican National Committee, and Rep. Dan Lundgren, California.

Jackman said that Bowen came out as a strong Ford supporter in a recent interview with *Time* magazine. He added that Hickel is a surrogate for John Connally. Lundgren will represent Reagan, Jackman concluded.

Chemist to present lecture

Professor William J. Lennarz from the John Hopkins University School of Medicine's Department of Physiological Chemistry, will present lectures today and Friday as part of the Reilly Lectures in Chemistry at Notre Dame. All lectures will be delivered in Room 123 in Nieuwland Science Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Lennarz, who earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1959, became an assistant professor at John Hopkins in 1962 and became a full professor in 1971. Among his honors are included the Clayton Scholar Award, the Lederle Medical Faculty Award and the Distinguished Scientist Award of the Maryland Academy of Sciences. He is currently a member of the executive committee of the Division of Biological Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

His two lectures are Glycoproteins: attachment and Modification of Oligosaccharide Chains, and Glycoproteins in Fertilization and Embryonic Development, on Friday.

The lecture program, featuring over 150 distinguished scientists from the United States and abroad since it was established in 1948, was endowed by the late Peter C. Reilly, born in Providence, R.I., in 1869, organized and honed the coal-tar distilling company now known as the Reilly Tar and Chemical Corp.

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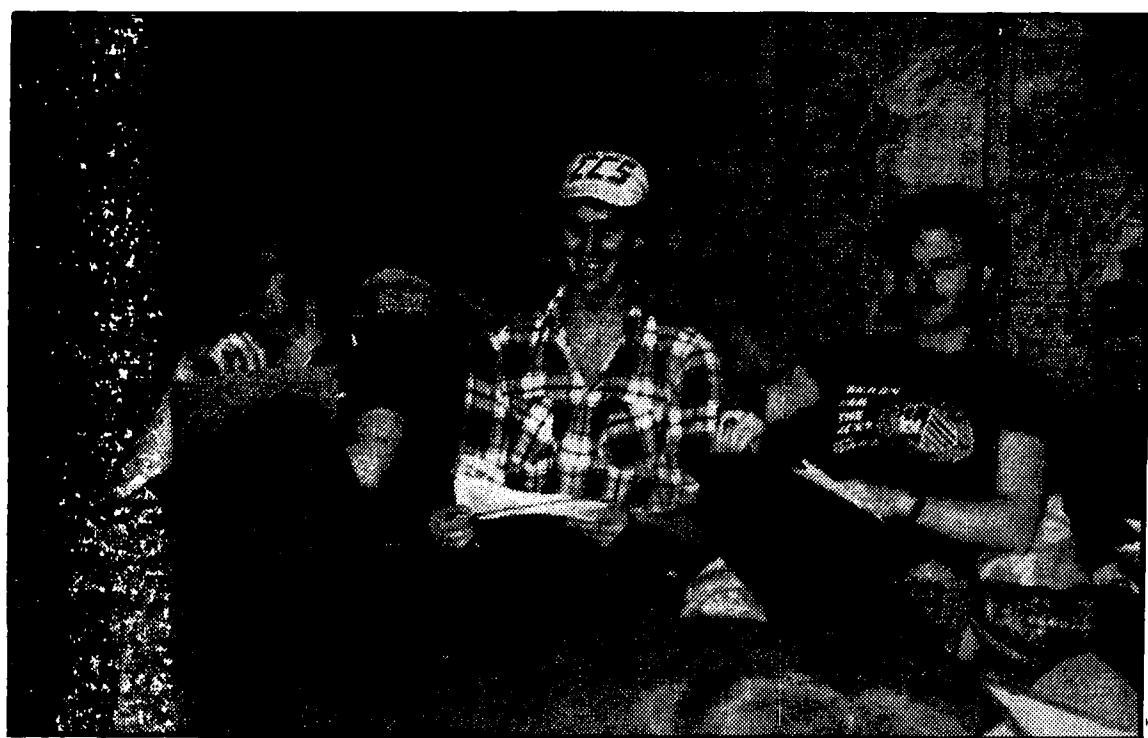
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These members of the HPC appear enthusiastic at the announcement of Women's Opportunity Week events to be held at SMC. [photo by Beth Prezio]

HPC announces plans for Women's Week

by Bruce Oakley

Plans for the third annual Women's Opportunity Week (Wow) at Saint Mary's were announced in an open letter to the ND/SMC community, circulated at last night's HPC meeting in St. Ed's.

HPC chairperson Ellen Dorney read the text of the letter announcing the week's program of lectures, plays and movies centered on the theme of "Women of Inspiration." Extending from March 9 to March 14, WOW will feature Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks, long distance swimmer Diana Nyad, and Jacqueline Means, the first woman to be ordained an Episcopal minister.

A proposed draft of new party

guidelines to be discussed at Monday's CLC meeting was also circulated.

The meeting lasted fifteen minutes.

SMC sophs hold parents' weekend

by Mary Agnes Carey

Over 300 Saint Mary's sophomores and their parents participated in the annual "Sophomore Parent Weekend" last weekend, establishing a new attendance record for the event, according to Nini Stoll, SPW chairman.

"The turnout was excellent, the budget worked out, and everyone had an excellent weekend," Stoll said.

Events for students and parents included the sophomore class production, "If They Could See Us Now," a champagne reception, a faculty-administration panel, an academic open house, a dinner-dance at Century Center, and Sunday mass at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto with brunch at the SMC cafeteria.

Anita Ramker, producer and director of the sophomore class production, expressed her satisfaction with the cast, "I was very pleased that the girls worked so hard. They really had to dedicate themselves, since we've been rehearsing for six months for the show. Everything went as planned, if not better," Ramker said.

Colleen Murphy, a sophomore, explained, "The whole weekend was really very well planned and I think it was one of the best weekends I've had since I've been at Saint Mary's."

Mary Jo Schramm, another sophomore, agreed. "Sophomore Parent Weekend was a good way to bring us closer to our parents as well as to our friends," she said.

Dome names new editor

The editorial board of the Dome has announced the appointment of Meg Klingenberg as editor-in-chief for next year.

Klingenberg, a sophomore American Studies major from Fort Wayne, IN, edited both the dorm and campus organization sections of this year's Dome. In addition she wrote copy for the yearbook freshman year.

Klingenberg brings experience in both yearbook and newspaper journalism to her new position as editor of the Dome. She has also participated in several journalism summer workshops as well as a convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

"I would like next year's Dome to be a record of that particular year 1980-1981," Klingenberg said of her goals, "and cover specifically key events of that year."

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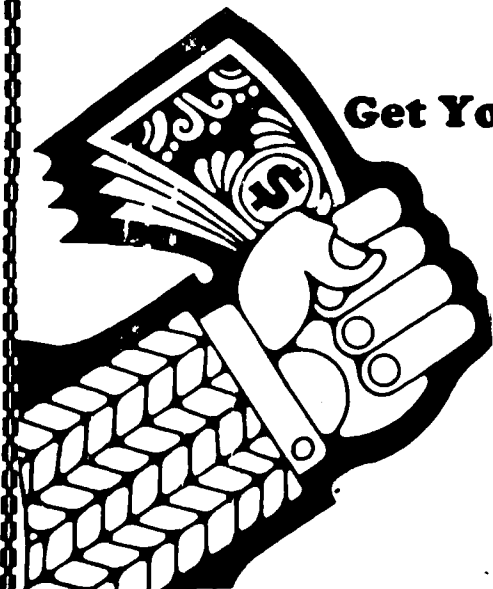
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**THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME
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Editorials

Wednesday, March 5, 1980 - page 5

P. O. Box Q

Reagan fights for minorities

Dear Editor:

In his letter to *The Observer*, Orville Butler probably expressed the sentiments of many ND-SMC students when he said that Ronald Reagan has worked against the interests of the poor and minorities. Mr. Butler and those who agree with him have failed to examine Mr. Reagan's record as governor of California. If they had, they would have found that Mr. Reagan did more for minorities than any previous governor, and that his management of the state welfare system saved it from bankruptcy.

Ronald Reagan hired more blacks for important state positions than all previous California governors combined. He appointed the first black to head a California department and selected numerous minority community members for policy-making posts on boards, commissions, and the judiciary. He hired more Spanish-Americans for state positions than any previous California governor. Fully one-fifth of his first 100 appointments were minorities.

More importantly, he reorganized the state welfare system successfully. By 1971, the system's caseload was increasing at a rate of 40,000 people a month. Reagan's 70-point program dropped the caseload by 500,000 in 3 years, saved \$1 billion in costs in two years, and raised the benefits for those truly in need by 41 percent. The reform drew praise from throughout the country. Many states copied it.

When Ronald Reagan says he fights for the individual, he means all individuals. He also has the record to back up his claims.

Bill Howard

ERA provision incompatible with pro-life stand

Dear Editor:

The Mock Convention Platform contains a provision calling for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. I believe that this provision must be replaced with a provision opposing the passage of the ERA. I base this provisional change on the following factors:

1) Leading constitutional authorities agree that ratification of the ERA would unques-

tionably grant women a constitutional right to an abortion since the ERA disallows any distinctions on the basis of sex, and since all State anti-abortion statutes are designed on the basis of sex, such legislation, under the ERA, is unconstitutional.

For instance, Hawaii is one of the 16 states with an ERA identical to the federal ERA (equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the State on account of sex). In a case involving state tax funding of abortions the American Civil Liberties Union presented to the Hawaii Circuit Court the following argument:

Abortion is a medical procedure performed only for women; withdrawing funding for abortions while continuing to reimburse other medical procedures sought by both sexes or only by men would be tantamount to a denial of equal rights on the account of sex."

The ERA is essentially a pro-abortion amendment. The platform also contains a provision prohibiting abortion. It is inconsistent to be both pro-ERA and pro-Life, and, therefore, the pro-ERA provision must be changed.

2) Proponents of the ERA claim that the ERA is necessary to achieve economic and social equality for women in the areas of education and employment. This argument is fallacious since the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment and existing State and Federal Legislation already make discrimination in these areas illegal. Enforcement of existing legislation is necessary; not more legislation.

3) The legislative history of the ERA reveals that all proposed amendments limiting or qualifying the ERA have been defeated leaving the ERA as an absolute mandate without any exceptions. The ERA permits no exception for a) the draft and combat duty; b) preservation of protective legislation; c) preservation of wife support laws; and d) preservation of the right to privacy in public restrooms and segregation of the sexes in prisons and reform schools.

4) Under Section 2 of the ERA only Congress and the Federal Courts will have power to make all final decisions about marriage, divorce, alimony, abortion, homosexuals and lesbian privileges and the sex integration of police and fire department, schools, sports, hospitals, prisons and public accommodations. This enforcement clause gives Congress and inordinate power over items traditionally within the power of the State.

For these reasons a provisional change in the Platform is necessary.

Kathy Deane



The plight of the freshmen

Bob Bernoskie

Editor's Note:

This column, originally intended to preview a talk by Dean Raymond Tuesday night, was unreadable in Monday's *Observer*, due to production difficulties.

Dean Raymond of the College of Business Administration addressed freshmen last evening at 7:30 in the Hayes-Healy Center. His talk I venture to say was timely especially for those freshmen who are undecided about the college program to their liking.

Although the scheduled talk was entitled, "Information for Freshmen Considering Business Administration as a possible College Program," the associate dean had indicated that his remarks would not be limited only to those freshmen interested in the College of Business. As I understand it, the heart of the evening was not to unveil a particular college's program formally attired for the sake of recruitment, but to help the undecided student, indiscriminately, in clarifying interests and future goals.

The associate dean is an amiable and understanding man who knows that the freshman's world at this time can be all too readily perceived as confusing and intimidating. Procedures, informational tests, registration, representatives and aptitude programs whirl in one's head.

Other peers and upperclassmen seem to have embraced a decision; a point of concentration in which to develop and engross their talents. But for the undecided freshman, multi-directed energy in unknown directions does not sit well. It is an unsettling experience with one wishing this hour may pass away.

But I have never known of growth without discomfort. Freshmen in this position may see their lives at an unnecessary standstill. And frankly, life is at a standstill; but not necessarily. Only when a ship is mooring in the harbor can it draw up new inventory. The same is true with we who sail the seas of academia. There are times when we must stop and pull into the harbor.

My freshman year was frightening. It too was a time when I first became exposed to the cargo of long-range goals, commitments and life decisions. A few years later these concerns can still be unsettling and demanding, but a greater understanding and acceptance slowly takes shape.

Why at this time does a career assume importance? For one I would say it is because

one's vocation in life is so inextricably attached to self-expression. Our interests, objectives and "Work goals" become a dimension through which we breathe, communicate and mature.

The problem which complicates this move toward career decisiveness is that before one can be comfortable with what one wishes to "do" in life, one must first be comfortable with what one "is becoming" in life as a person.

To this realization is added the question of what is my motivation for attending college. Am I looking to become specialized?; made into the image and likeness of this or that stereotypic tradesman? Or do I attribute value to those disciplines which elicit the beauty and uniqueness of my life?

The pressures of the working world can exert an overbearing influence on the goal-orientation of students to the point of eclipsing the quest for self-enriching activity. Even for those interested in bringing one's self to birth, the need for future financial success and fears of its elusiveness coerce one into the role of a competitive machine.

Toward the close of freshmen year college programs assist students to gradually focus upon an area of concentration for the sake of proficiency in a specific skill. But what of the student who wishes to still pursue his own interests?

Is a student really free to lavish his time on personal interests when it jeopardizes those marketable skills so vital to future independence? What side of the coin should college administrators advocate in such an instance? Skills or personhood?

Dean Raymond may not have been able to remove the uncertainties for undecided freshmen in last night's talk and discussion, but for those in this situation some of the tension was at least eased. Dean Raymond is well aware that freshman year is a trying year, but a necessary one. It is a year that calls for courage and resolution.

In speaking with Dean Hofman, the work of the Freshman Year of Studies promotes every effort to help students evolve toward a compatible career. Yet before one contacts the teachers, advisors and career counselors...before consultation with anyone...search your heart in straightforward honesty. It is the best prayer going. To choose on the outside is of little value, unless one has already decided on the inside.

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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 either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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1980 Sophomore Literary Festival

John Auerbach

Reading - MONDAY MARCH 10th
4:00 PM MEM LIB AUD

With neither malice or charity towards anyone, John Auerbach structures the silence of our lives in such a way that is both arresting and sympathetic.

I stood on the poop deck watching Greek islands conjured out from the sea which was a silver panel, and disappearing silently to give place to other islands...

In the same way an island will both appear and disappear when one stands viewing it from a ship, so the stability of life is transitory and wandering. Auerbach writes of the dispossessed, the pathetic members of the Hebrew nation. He writes of a people tainted with a malevolent influence, a past they can and should not forget.

In his works, Auerbach builds an interesting tension which can be described as "The Unwilling Understanding." His characters are coerced into situations in which they, albeit not by choice, must face the truth of their existence mirrored in the pathos of an unwitting companion. Industrialized man can not forget the past, says Auerbach, even by ignoring the present.

He was born in Warsaw, has lived in Israel, and is presently working with Saul Bellow, a man who greatly admires him at the University of Chicago. His works have been published in *Midstream* and *Prism* magazines, and he will be included in an upcoming issue of *Commentary*. At the same time as he is speaking here, the Spingold Theater of Brandeis University will be performing his play, *Endgame in Kiryat Gat*.

Greg O'Meara

Louise Glück

Reading FRIDAY MARCH 14th
MEM. LIB. AUD 8:00 PM WITH CHAS. SIMIC
POET'S WORKSHOP FRIDAY MARCH 14th
MEM. LIB. LOUNGE 11:00 AM

Louise Glück is undoubtedly one of the most highly regarded members of the contemporary literary world; the critics agree that her distinctive style captivates her audience, drawing the reader's imagination along with her as the poem develops. While many of the works which appeared in *Firstborn*, her first volume of poetry, are vigorous and arresting, the uniformity of the tense emotions in her second volume, *The House on the Marshland*, illustrates how a style can mature to become even more effective. In the latter book, the reader finds his own identity entangled with the poem's at the end of the reading, just as Glück herself meshes indiscriminately the autobiographical and the universal.

Glück was born April 22, 1943 in New York City. She attended Sarah Lawrence College and Columbia University. Her lengthy list of honors include: an Academy of American Poets Prize, a Rockefeller Foundation grant, a National Endowment of the Arts grant, the Eunice Tietjens Memorial Prize from *Poetry*, and a Guggenheim Fellowship. In addition to the volumes previously mentioned, Glück has written *The Garden*, and many of her selections appear in various popular anthologies.

Ms. Glück's poems are highly praised by literary reviews even though they concede that her earlier works were not polished--at times the images were too obvious and the words too crowded--; nevertheless, they are still beautiful as unfinished gems. The poems are indeed brilliant, but are missing the crowning glory since they too consciously strove for perfection. They are, according to the *Sewanee Review*: "tense performances... brilliant but lack resonance," and unfortunately the reader "cannot believe a one of them."

However the consensus seems to be unanimous that Glück has reached a new level of excellence in her later work. The critics almost seem superfluous in their praise--they say that everywhere she has managed to entwine opposite elements in an emotional and realistic way. Quoting the *Sewanee Review* again, "Invention agrees with taste... bold and restrained... originality could not at the same time be more classic... purity and poise." But this seemingly excessive admiration can be understood by wandering through some of her drifting lines: "Sap rises from the sodden ditch/ and glues two green ears/ to the dead birch twig./ Perilous beauty..."

Glück's poems bring together many elements of pain and confusion and beauty. She ties them together in a beautiful and moving style. Her poems seem to reflect her feelings, as well as the reader's feelings: they seem to have a life of their own. Since she has exhibited such remarkable improvement since her earlier work, which is superb, yet incomparable to the more recent efforts, there is no telling how much further she can go as she wanders through even more of life's experiences, through, as she expresses it, "the proper pain."

Beth Minarovich

Roy Fisher

Reading - THURS MARCH 13
8:00 PM MEM LIB AUD
POET'S WORKSHOP - FRI MARCH 14
11:00 AM MEM LIB LOUNGE

Following his publication of *Collected Poems: The Ghost of a Paper Bag* (1969), Roy Fisher had been described as an English poet portraying "uncompromising and unsentimental realism"--an artist very popular with the young English generation. A decade since the release of *Collected Poems*, and countless miles removed from his native Birmingham, Roy Fisher will address the University of Notre Dame at the upcoming Sophomore Literary Festival.

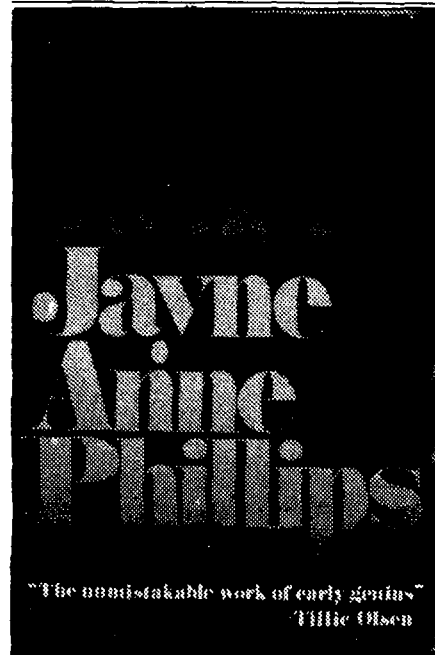
Fisher represents a rather paradoxical English nature poet. His imagery of light and wind cannot be disputed, but that imagery is in competition with the confined reality of the walled, urban society. An example of this is found in a poem entitled "The Park". Here the reader confronts and contrasts a "sky drawn thin with frost, / its cloud-rims bright and bitter", and a "Shallow concrete lake, / scummed over, fouled with paper". The essential nature of such a society must perish.

Fisher, born in 1930, has spent much of his life in and around Birmingham, England. As of 1969, the English poet had yet to visit America. After receiving his B.A. and M.A. from Birmingham University, Fisher is currently a member of the Department of American Studies at the University of Kelle in England. He was the recipient of the Andrew Kelus Prize in 1970.

Some of Fisher's works of verse include *Correspondence*, *Matrix*, *Also There* and *Bluebeard's Castle*. Fisher has also written a number of

prose poems (*metamorphosis* and *The Cut Rake*), the most noteworthy of which is *The Ship's Orchestra*, a surrealistic account of an orchestra asked not to play.

Jeff Lisowski



Jayne Anne Phillips

Reading - TUES. MARCH 11
8:00 PM MEM LIB AUD
WORKSHOP - WED* 12/10-11 AM
MEM LIB LOUNGE (TENTATIVE)

It is with a sense of urgency and what appears to be a scorn for life that Jayne Anne Phillips writes *Black Tickets*. The sentences are brief, but explosive in getting across the author's point of view--which happens to be one of contempt. The sensitive and happy-go-lucky reader will not finish *Black Tickets* with a smile. Phillip's use of phallic suggestion an sexual innuendo add an almost violent force to her writing. The scenes depicted are of human beings all found in the worst of situations.

Most of the stories in *Black Tickets* are of a page or less, but Ms. Phillips does not need much space to say a great deal about life. Her characters are usually either destitute poor, morally dead, or, have in some way been deprived love, caring or a sense of being needed. Girls that tell each other dirty words stories in a shack while small boys listen avidly outside; and a fourteen-year-old mute orphan girl who sells dirty pictures and hustles her body for her drug addict pimp are all examined in Phillip's writing. The world is depicted as a sadistic carnival ground where the mentally deranged are all on a free ride.

But along with the cruelty of life exists the sorrow for those that are its victims. Although still somewhat farfetched, these few stories add a touch of sentiment that is noticeably absent beforehand. The common situation is the more or less reluctant return home of a young woman, usually a student or teacher, who finds herself challenged or threatened by parent's concern about what she's doing with her life. There is also the father who touchingly deflects his worry about his daughter into an obsessive and annoying worry of her car, and the mother who upon hearing her daughter making love with her boyfriend, leaves the house, not out of offended assumptions of decency, but because she fears reviving her dead interest in sexual gratification.

Black Tickets is not a collection of fairy tales about people that live happily ever after, but then, few people in real life ever do. Instead, Jayne Anne Phillips takes a harsh look at reality and puts society through the ringer. In the process, she provides an awakening for those

persons who have a tendency to act as if the world were just fine and dandy as it is. Unfortunately, it is these same people that will not get past the title page without considering the book worthless.

Robert Bacic

John Cage

Reading - 8:00 WED MARCH 12th
MEM LIB AUD
WORKSHOP - 1:00 THURS MARCH 13th
MEM LIB AUD

Recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1949 and an award from the National Academy of Arts and Letters, John Cage has constantly confounded audiences for his radical innovation in musical composition and literature.

Born in Los Angeles in 1912, and educated at Pomona College, Cage made his debut in New York in 1943. Cage, a former student of avant-garde composer Arnold Schoenberg, directed a large group of musicians who played flowerpots, brake bands, and other objects. Schoenberg, Cage claimed, was never radical enough. In an interview in 1946, Cage stated that his major contribution to musical composition was the elimination of harmony.

Cage carries his radical artistic views to literature. Author of *M: Selected Writings 67-72*, and several other works, Cage expresses Zen Buddhist convictions. Both his music and his literary works reflect Cage's artistic and intellectual diversity. Concert-goers, readers and students of art find Cage's work stimulating, innovative and, sometimes, shocking.

Peggy Glanville-Huys once wrote: "John Cage is one of the rarest people...not only is he endowed with humor, an inordinate sense of beauty and purity, and a brilliant musical brain, but he brings with him, wherever he may be, the happiness and tranquility of an integrated personality and a mind of peace."

Steve Tantillo

Charles Simic

Reading - W/LOUISE GLUCK
8:00 FRI. MARCH 14th
MEM LIB AUD
POET'S WORKSHOP - 11:00 AM
FR. MARCH 14th
MEM LIB LOUNGE

Charles Simic, Yugoslavian born poet presently residing in the United States, is the author of four books of poetry: *What the Grass Says* (1967), *Somewhere Among us a Stone is Taking Notes*, *Dismantling the Silence* (1971), and *White* (1972). He also translated the works of several French, Russian and Yugoslavian writers including Vasko Popa and Luan Luok. Simic graduated from New York University in 1966 with a bachelor of arts. He is presently teaching at California State College in Hayward.

Simic's poetry is primarily concerned with the relationship between individual man and the natural world around him, which, Simic perceives is innately good and leads to the truth. The natural world speaks with a different language, and for Simic, the major problem for the poet is to struggle with the deficiencies of the language of man which must interpret what the poet intuitively perceives from his touch with nature.

Simic's poetic style has been described as one of austere simplicity. He prefers a plain phrase and describes concrete images. Paradoxically, his strong common objects

(continued next page)

John Barth

READING SUNDAY MARCH 9th
8:30 PM MEM. LIB. AUD.
WORKSHOP MONDAY MARCH 10th
MEM. LIB LOUNGE 10-11AM

Wuthering Heights by D.H. Lawrence and *Tom Jones* by Samuel Beckett, these are two literary possibilities that John Barth, a speaker at the Sophomore Literary Festival, would like to spend evenings discussing. The creation of such novels would represent for Barth the solution to one problem in literature. This problem, called "used-upness" by Barth, is that there seems to be only so many ways to put words, sentences, paragraphs, and plots together into ideas.

John Barth was born on May 27, 1930. He grew up in eastern Maryland during the time that authors found themselves seeking radical ways to combat "used-upness." The modernist group, which includes Joyce, Eliot, and Beckett, often abandoned the traditional modes of narrative. Barth became familiar with the works and ideas of these writers while he attended John Hopkins University in Baltimore from 1947 to 1952. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1951, Barth remained at Hopkins in the graduate writing program.

The diverse nature of his literary studies influenced the ways Barth was to overcome "used-upness" in his writing. At the same time he studied and read the Modernists, he "discovered" the epic tale cycles of Oriental literature, works such as *The Thousand and One Nights*, and the stories of the eighteenth century. The complexity of these works, their narrative inversions and diversions, and their vivid characters fascinated Barth.

In his novels, Barth combines the disparate aspects of his studies. The first three, *The Floating Opera* (1956), *The End of the Road* (1958), and *The Sot-Weed Factor* (1960), form a trilogy of nihilism. The setting of the two earlier works is contemporary eastern Maryland. These books portray men who share the Modernist view of life as absurd and meaningless and develop a "casual, shoulder-shrugging acceptance." In spite of the contemporary themes and setting, Barth fills these stories with mythical and classical allusions and techniques.

For some readers, his classical techniques prove too heavy-handed, but critical and under-ground acclaim for Barth grew as he took his synthesis style one step farther with *The Sot-Weed Factor*. This novel, deals again with the nihilist view of life, but the setting is eighteenth century colonial Maryland. Based on satirical poems from 1708, *The Sot-Weed Factor* presents Barth's distortions and imitations of novels and historical documents of the period.

For the next six years, Barth worked on the novels that would be his new Old Testament. His "souped-up" Bible appeared in 1966 with the title *Giles, the Goat-boy; The Revised New Syllabus of George Giles Our Great Tutor*. It is the story of a boy conceived by the automatic computer of the West Campus of New Tammany University and raised on the campus goat farm. After discovering his humanity, George joins the college and ultimately becomes president, or Grand Tutor of the campus. Throughout the narrative layers of the work, Barth's satire is turned on the absurdities of contemporary higher education.

Lost in the Funhouse (1968), a collection of "Fictions for Print, Tape, and Line Voice," and *Chimera*, winner of the National Book Award in 1973, are as intriguing as *Giles, the Goat-boy*. These three have brought to the author, and to all of his other works, much popular acclaim (and financial success).

In speaking of his writing, Barth has affirmed:

My objective has been to assimilate...the twentieth century aspects of my medium, to invent some myself, and...to preserve the appeal...of suspense, of story, with which I've been in love since the beginning.

Barth has returned to that beginning: he is now a professor of English at John Hopkins, and continues to deepen the complexity of his objective with his latest novel, *Letters*. The book is a collection of the real, forged, and mislaid letters of seven fictional correspondents, several of whom are characters from his earlier works.

"Used-upness," obviously, is no problem for John Barth.

Chuck Wood

(continued from previous page)
often make reality seem strange and terrifying.

A dominant theme in many of Simic's poems is his attempt to "decipher reality" as Zora Dervnja describes in *Poet and Critic*. The task of poems, Simic seems to feel, is analogous to the solving of riddles. But Simic has a problem with control, Dervnja says, because he tries to be both "the one who asks and the one who answers, within the context of the same poem." It is Simic's belief that life is a puzzle which deludes us not because it is an endless series of clues to a riddle. In Simic's poetry, then, he alludes to the truth and hints at metaphysical answers, but his poems more often resemble just one more clue to the riddle of life.

Luann Duesterberg

David Hare

READING - MARCH 10th
8:00PM WASHINGTON HALL
WORKSHOP - TUESDAY,
MARCH 11
1:00PM LIBRARY LOUNGE

English playwright and director David Hare is one of the more spectacular and controversial entries in next week's Sophomore Literary Festival (March 9-15). Author of the play *Teeth 'n' Smiles*, currently in production at O'Laughlin Auditorium by the ND-SMC Theater Group, Hare is considered by many drama critics to be one of the most promising contemporary writers. His appearance at the final performance of *Teeth 'n' Smiles* on Saturday, March 8th, as well as his scheduled partici-

pation in the festival itself, promises to provide the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community with a rare and insightful glimpse at both the artist and his work.

Born in 1947 in Sussex, England, David Hare received his education at Cambridge University before plunging headfirst into the dramatic subculture of London's Portable Theatre. Although his first attempt at writing and direction resulted in an unsuccessful collaboration entitled *Inside Out* this proved of invaluable experience to the budding young writer. His next play, *Slag* (1971), earned him both the critical acclaim and the literary awards necessary to launch his whirlwind dramatic career.

Much of the political consciousness and rebelliousness of the 1960's, the time in which David Hare "came to be," has been boldly captured by this author in his characters and dialogues.

Whether it be the underlying critique of capitalism in *How Brophy Made God*, his feminist stance in *Slag*, or his unabashed depiction of the degradation and destructiveness of the rock 'n' roll era in *Teeth 'n' Smiles*, David Hare's plays are always imbued with a harsh sense of urgent protest and fervent satire of the imperfect society around us.

Hare's plays have been described as "disturbed, unsettled, and purposefully vulgar," and to a large extent these claims are valid. David Hare does not mind shocking or offending his audience as long as he succeeds in evoking from them a measure of emotional and intellectual stimulation.

Mike Cassidy

Dismantling the Silence

Jane Barber

April Fool's Day 1979 - the deadline for submitting your name if you wanted to take a plunge into the unknown and tryout for the position of chairman of the sixteenth edition of the Sophomore Literary Festival. The brand-new Cultural Arts Commissioner, Dave Ellison sent out a plea for applicants to students of all majors.

Somehow the freshmen-directed posters neglected to mention the book-reading, nail-biting, time-gambling, sleep-losing experience that would await the prospective, unsuspecting chairmen and committee members.

A mere ten days later the kids who had signed up as an April Fool's joke sobered, and were swept up into the enthusiasm of the Festival when interviews were conducted before a board consisting of the Cultural Arts Commissioner, a few English faculty members and, most importantly, the chairman of the 1979 Festival. The applicants realized the responsibility involved in chairing the largest single expenditure made annually by the Student Government. The intended budget for the 1980 Festival was approximately \$13,000 to be spent by the inexperienced hands of mere soon-to-be sophomores who at this point had not been residents of the Notre Dame campus for even eight months. But there's "the charm" of the whole event as Dave Ellison put it.

This enthusiasm-generating magic grows from envisioning an event that is an entire year in the future, knowing nothing about the latest "great American novel," where to begin blowing thirteen grand, or what Kurt Vonnegut's phone number is.

The emotion-filled impact of the title of SLF chairman hit Doug Kreitzburg last April when he became the chosen one. The first few weeks were exciting as he chose a committee of five members to ponder the possible course with him of that still out-of-focus March week so far away in the future.

The Committee invaded the library and began to read contemporary novel after contemporary novel.

They searched for that certain modern-day, scholarly scribe that could make their Festival special. Personal education shines as one of the dominant advantages of being involved in the Committee. The members transform themselves into literary experts throughout the spring and early summer, examining essays, perusing poems, scrutinizing stories late into the night. Doug Kreitzburg could be found in LaFortune in the wee morning hours boring through the growing mountain of modern literature. He says, "We thought we had joined the book-of-the-night club." Reading and reviewing, the members also consulted faculty members as to their opinions on who would be a good speaker and who wouldn't, on who they hadn't read and should. Suggestions are welcome but the ultimate decision on which authors are invited remains with the five member committee. This is a Festival run strictly by students to bring stars of literary culture who would interest students like themselves, to shine in the shadow of the Dome.

The committee tries to reach a balance between the temptation to get big-name authors so more people will attend and the desire to pursue authors whom the committee members themselves thought would be particularly interesting to N.D. students. The Committee also has to try to find a theme to tie all the speakers together. "This year the unity is found in dismantling the silence," Kreitzburg said. "In a technological world like ours, there are many absences created by that need to be filled by art and literature.

Seventy-five invitations are signed,

sealed and delivered over the summer. The anxious waiting begins. Did the invitations get lost in the mail? Why hasn't anyone called back yet? Are they all vacationing in the Swiss Alps? Will anyone RSVP? Queries similar to these nag the minds of the members constantly.

When the replies begin to roll in, the gambling of speaker roulette commences. You play the waiting game in constant apprehension of accepting a not-so-favorite speaker one day, spending the last of the budget, only to receive a call the next day from the author of your dreams who would be pleased to speak but is not too fond of benefit lectures. You live in fear of having to turn someone like that down because there's just no money left. Also, an affirmative response from an author in January does not necessarily guarantee he will be lecturing in March. Negative apologetic calls, the mixing up of plane tickets and inclement South Bend weather have been known to change the outlook for a Sophomore Literary Festival in the time you can turn a novel's page.

Besides luring prominent authors to speak, the committee must also devise a publicity campaign that will attract a large number of students. This year's campaign was intriguing and clever. The first step of the campaign's theme "Black on White" was a perfectly plain white poster hung on campus walls with a "Naked 'slf'" in the middle of the blank page. Six more posters followed, culminating in the seventh which was a full listing of the authors, dates and places surrounded by an elaborately-designed black border. The progression from empty to full represents the creative process of a writer. The posters become increasingly filled as a writer begins with a blank page and fills it with his words.

Another unique aspect of organizing the Sophomore Literary Festival is that there are no set schedules, no deadlines, no guidelines, no restricting the forces except the allotted budget.

"Waiting is the worst part," Ellison says characterizing the months preceding the festival. An important idea to remember in the building of such an event is that "things are going to go wrong." There will be disappointments, cancellations, but you've got to keep that magic of enthusiasm alive. The last minute technicalities keep the gamble going. Ellison laughs, "A week before the festival it seems like there is never going to be a festival but then the pieces just fall together." Frustration is another element that may set in as the SLF week passes by. The fact that you've spent the last year bringing some of the greatest literary talents to Notre Dame and trying to stir interest in these once-in-a-lifetime opportunities can be disheartening when only one percent of the university turns out to see the climax of your efforts. Ellison compared it to "living in New York and never going to see the Statue of Liberty that other people travel miles to see." This is an example of the nearsighted syndrome in which people don't take advantage of the magnificent opportunities at their fingertips. Plagued by the disease, people don't realize what they are missing. But every N.D. student has the opportunity next week to benefit from the committee's contributions to the Festival as well as from the authors' contributions to literature.

From a list of names of prospective chairmen on an English Department desk to a list of names of authors on every campus wall, the Sophomore Literary Festival is an education for those who attend the lectures but especially for those who create it. As Ellison stated, "It is truly a creative effort because the amount of heart that goes into it."

British
voice
strong
dislike
for striking

LONDON (AP) - Steel workers tear up their union cards. Auto workers hurl clods of dirt at a shop steward. Welsh miners reject a sympathy strike with a brother union.

The thread of union solidarity, which wove organized labor a dominant force in postwar Britain, seems to be unraveling.

Weighing loyalties between union and family in a harsh economic climate, workers are starting to defy strike calls if they feel stoppage might endanger their jobs.

The grassroots rebellion is aimed at the leadership of Britain's 12 million organized workers - sometimes referred to as the men who really run Britain - and coincides with legislation from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conserv-

ative government aimed at curbing union power.

In recent weeks, workers at Britain's few privately owned steel companies have refused to strike in sympathy with their union brothers who walked out of nationalized British Steel Corp. plants on Jan. 2.

Some 430 workers at the Canadian-owned Sheerness Steel Co. on the Thames estuary were expelled from their union, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, for crossing picket lines set up by striking BSC men. Some replied by tearing up their union cards and handing them to the pickets.

That is not a step taken lightly in a world where the closed shop is the norm. "These men cannot join any other union - they are blacked by the whole trade movement," Sandy Fea-

ther, an ISTC nation officer, said of the expelled men.

The Sheerness men were cheered on by pot-banging wives who said they were fed up with strikes. Many shops, restaurants and bars in Sheerness displayed posters saying "Pickets not served here."

Unions, what are they? They're just a handful of blasted people in London messing things up," said 35-year-old crane driver Tony Hicks, one of the expelled Sheerness men. "The unions have outlived their usefulness. I know they had a place once, but now they're full of power crazy people who can't do anything else."

At state-owned British Leyland, 12,000 workers at a car assembly plant near Birmingham voted last week to reject a union strike call to force reinstatement of a Communist shop

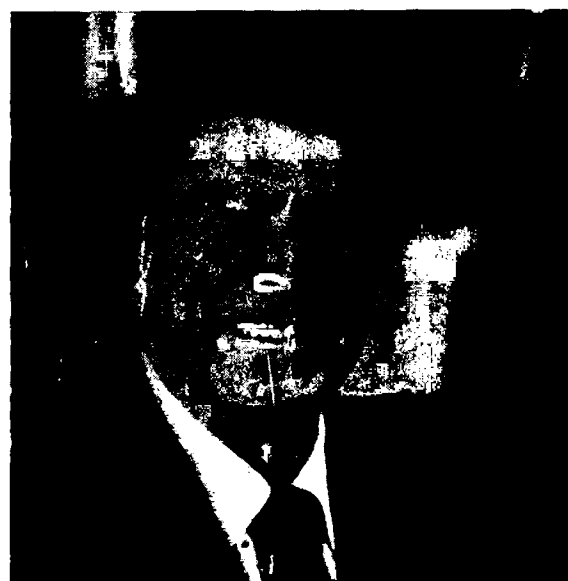
steward who had been fired.

"Out! Out! Out!" the workers shouted at Derek "Red Robbo" Robinson, accused by management of continuous disruption. Some at the mass meeting threw fruit and dirt. Others waved placards saying, "We don't want you back" and "We are voting for our jobs, not you."

When their union asked South Wales coal miners to strike in sympathy with steelworkers because of BSC plans to shut down coal-fueled plants in the area, miners voted the strike call by an overwhelming margin of 22,000 to 4,000.

Thatcher, whose Tories rose to power on a wave of anti-union sentiment in the election last May 3, hailed these developments as "a triumph for common sense."

RONALD REAGAN FOR PRESIDENT



Where Reagan Stands . . .

Ronald Reagan has been consistently forthright in addressing the issues.

★ **Inflation.** Reagan supports a ceiling on Federal spending, a crackdown on wasteful programs and regulation, and significant incentive tax cuts to increase economic productivity.

★ **Foreign Policy.** American military strength is vital to world peace. Ronald Reagan believes that this requires an increase in defense spending and preparedness, strengthening our allies and our alliances, and a recognition that American weakness is an invitation to crises like those in Afghanistan and Iran.

★ **Right to Life.** Almost alone among candidates for President, Ronald Reagan has frequently stated his belief that abortion involves the taking of a human life. Reagan supports amending the Constitution to restore to the states their historical right to legislate in this area.

★ **Federal Regulation of Collegiate Athletics.** Ronald Reagan is opposed to unnecessary bureaucratic interference in this as in other areas of American life, and has confidence that students, administrators, faculty and alumni can reach fair, responsible judgments that will best promote men's and women's athletic programs.

★ **The Draft.** Ronald Reagan has opposed peacetime registration, the draft, and placing women in combat positions.

The Reagan Record of Achievement . . .

Ronald Reagan has a record of outstanding accomplishment as a chief executive unmatched by any other candidate. In eight years as Governor of California — which would be the eighth largest industrial nation in the world if it were an independent country — Ronald Reagan proved what better government can do.

★ **Fiscal Responsibility.** When Ronald Reagan took office, California had a substantial deficit and faced bankruptcy. When Ronald Reagan left office, California had a \$500 million surplus.

★ **Welfare Reform.** When Reagan was elected, California's welfare program was unmanageable, expensive and plagued by fraud. In eight years, Ronald Reagan significantly cut the cost and overhead of the welfare system, saving millions of taxpayer dollars. At the same time, grants to the neediest recipients increased by 43%.

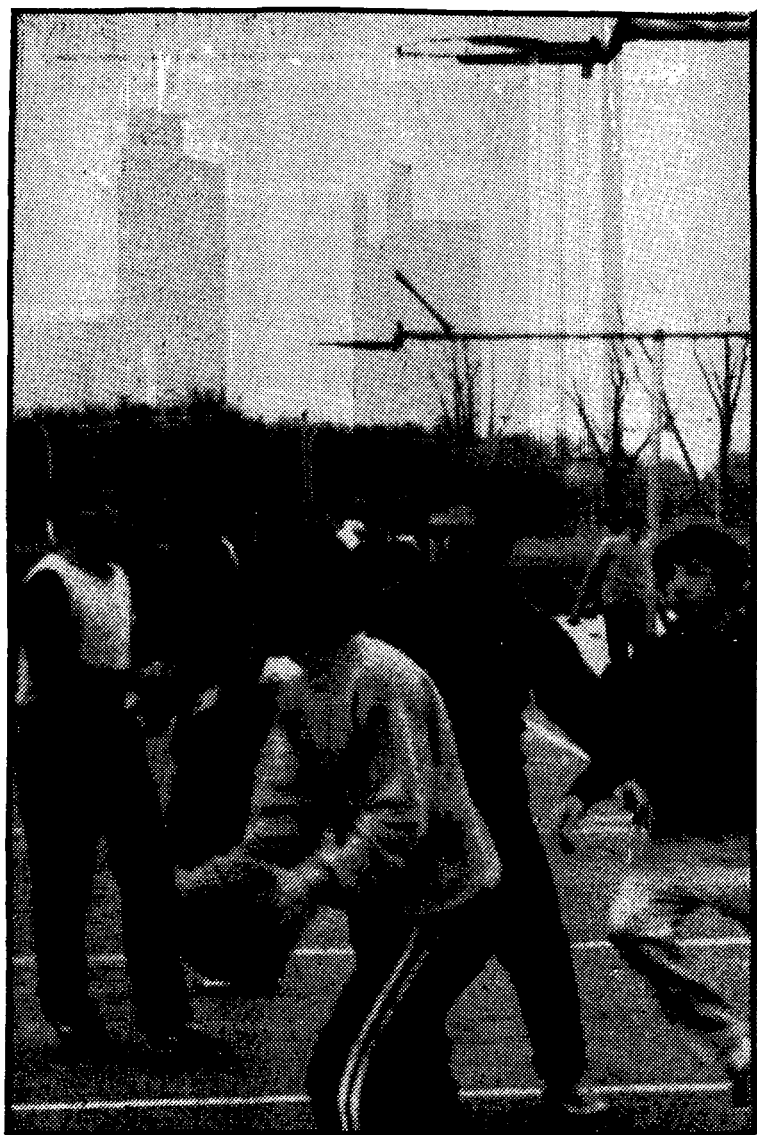
★ **Taxes.** Governor Reagan was responsible for tax credits and rebates which gave California voters \$5.7 billion in tax relief. In 1973, he pioneered the now-popular tax reform movement by sponsoring Proposition One, a forerunner of the successful Proposition Thirteen.

★ **Leadership Ability.** Ronald Reagan accomplished these and other objectives with a legislature dominated by the other party. In a heavily Democratic state, Ronald Reagan was twice elected to the highest office with huge majorities.

The 1980 election is critical. We cannot accept continued inflation, erosion of our dollar, weakening of our defenses and decline in our leadership throughout the world. We cannot afford aimless drifting from crisis to crisis.

Only Ronald Reagan has the clear thinking and proven experience to lead this country in the 1980s.

LET'S MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN. RONALD REAGAN FOR PRESIDENT.



Students took advantage of the warmer weather to sharpen their basketball skills, possibly in expectation of Bookstore Tourney. [photo by Beth Prezio]

Panel to see hostages

Khomeini overrules militants

(AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday overruled Iranian militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, consenting to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a U.N. commission investigating the regime of the deposed shah, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said.

The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member panel see the hostages, who began their fifth month in captivity yesterday.

The militants have followed Khomeini's directives in the past. A spokesman for them, contacted by telephone after the council meeting, said they had not been informed of Khomeini's decision and declined further comment.

Bani-Sadr, speaking to reporters after a council meeting Monday night, said Khomeini had been contacted and had given jurisdiction to the Revolutionary Council. Smiling and confident, he told reporters the council had decided the meeting should take place.

Tehran observers had said earlier that the panel members might leave Iran as early as today if they were not allowed to see the hostages.

In Washington, American U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry reiterated the Carter administration's cautious posi-

tion on the Iranian standoff, saying it should not be judged on the basis of any particular statement from the Iranians. He told reporters the "scenario had been basically on track."

In another development, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh rejected a request by the Iranian prosecutor-general that Victor Tomseth, one of three U.S. diplomats in custody at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran, be turned over to the revolutionary courts for questioning.

Documents found by the militants at the embassy allegedly show that Tomseth, 38, embassy political officer, had a connection with Forghan, an anti-clerical terrorist group that claimed responsibility for a half-dozen assassinations after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's clergy-dominated revolutionaries took power last year. The State Department denies there was a connection.

Tehran Radio said the militants told the Foreign Ministry they would allow a visit by U.N.

team to the entire group of hostages only as part of a three-stage plan.

First, the militants would present the panel with documents proving some hostages were spies. Reportedly five hostages were involved.

The Commission could then question them as witnesses.

If the commission, in its report to the United Nations, "manages to convey the will of the brave and oppressed nation of Iran" and to "convince" the world body of U.S. crimes in Iran and wrongdoing by the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, "then a meeting with all the hostages to inquire into their health and conditions will be possible."

At a two-hour meeting Monday night, Bani-Sadr and four other Revolutionary Council members told militant spokesmen this plan was not acceptable because Iranian authorities already had promised the U.N. commission that it would be able to meet with all the hostages, the official Paris news agency reported.

Week long siege continues

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The siege at the guerrilla-occupied Dominican Embassy ended its first week yesterday with negotiation efforts stalled and signs growing that authorities were preparing for a long standoff.

On the northern outskirts of the city, another guerrilla gang staged a bloodless raid on a political party headquarters, fleeing before police arrived.

As the stalemate continued at the embassy, the Vatican dispatched a veteran diplomat, Monsignor Angelo Pio, to Bogota on an unexplained mission.

Pio, who is papal nuncio in Buenos Aires, Argentina, denied he would be serving as a mediator in the crisis, but said

he was told by the Vatican to await further orders.

The papal nuncio to Colombia, Monsignor Angelo Acervi, is among the two dozen men still being held hostage by some 30 leftist guerrillas at the Dominican Republic's mission. The hostages, seized last Wednesday, also include U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Asencio and almost 20 other foreign diplomats.

The guerrillas freed 23 of their captives, including all 15 women, in three groups last Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

The terrorists - members of the leftist April 19 movement - demand \$50 million in cash, freedom for 311 jailed leftists, they say are political prisoners, worldwide publication of a man-

ifesto and safe passage out of the country for themselves.

Caucuses

to meet

All Mock Convention delegates must meet in their designated state caucus rooms at 6 p.m. tonight. Delegates will receive their credentials at this time. Delegates without credentials will not be allowed into the convention. For more information call your state chairman. All delegates must be in Stepan Center by 7 p.m.

1980 BUSINESS & D.P. GRADUATES

LOOK TO THE 80's
...LOOK TO CASTLE

AM Castle, a respected leader in the metal industry will be visiting your college campus on:

MARCH 12, 1980

Our representative will be discussing career opportunities in the following fields:

- Management
- Computer Science
- Marketing & Development

Locations we will be recruiting for are in Franklin Park, IL, Rockford, IL, Kansas City, MO, Davenport, IA, & Milwaukee, WI.

Castle Metals looks forward to meeting seniors who will be graduating this year and talking about a goal they've worked so hard to achieve. Please contact your Placement Office for further details on our visit to your college campus. If unable to attend please send your resume to:

Employment Manager



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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus WEDNESDAY MARCH 12, 1980

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at PLACEMENT OFFICE MAIN BLDG.

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306

GOVERNOR HAROLD STASSEN

FOR PRESIDENT

GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA

DIRECTOR OF FOREIGN OPERATIONS UNDER

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

ASST. CHIEF OF STAFF TO ADM. HALSEY

PRESIDENT OF UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN BAPTIST

SIGNER OF U.N. CHARTER

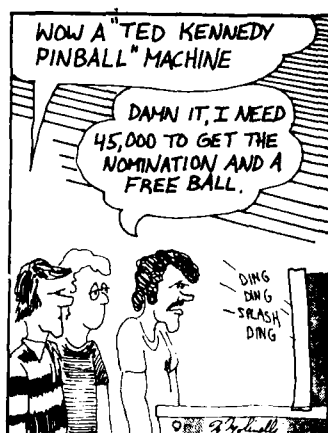
CONVENTION

JOIN ND STUDENTS FOR STASSEN CALL 1475

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

... Mass.



[continued from page 1]

He also said that Kennedy's plan to bypass the campaign for southern presidential primaries next Tuesday raises questions as to whether the senator could be effective as the Democratic nominee. But Kennedy said last night that he does plan to mount a campaign for the Florida primary next Tuesday.

With 68 percent of Massachusetts' precincts reporting, the Democratic contest stood:

Kennedy 373,489 or 65 percent.

Carter 165,923 or 29 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 19,739 or 4 percent.

The rest were uncommitted.

On the Republican side, the numbers read:

Anderson 71,499 or 31 percent.

Bush 69,864 or 31 percent.

Reagan 65,071 or 29 percent.

Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker 10,902 or 5 percent.

Five other candidates had scattered support.

The Republican candidates would split Massachusetts' 42 convention votes in proportion to their showing last night.

Carter led Kennedy in Vermont by a 3-to-1 margin in partial returns. That was purely a preference vote, binding no delegates.

The returns from Vermont stood this way with 94 percent of the 265 towns reporting in the Democratic primary:

Carter 24,896 or 75 percent.

Kennedy 8,441 or 25 percent.

In Vermont's Republican primary, the same towns reported:

Anderson 17,076 or 31 percent.

Reagan 17,016 or 31 percent.

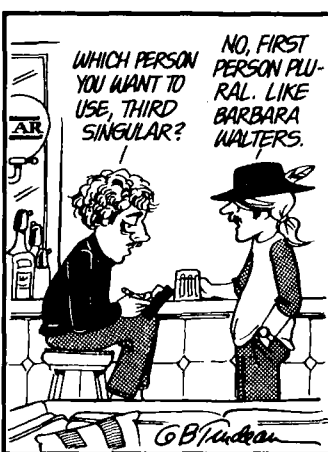
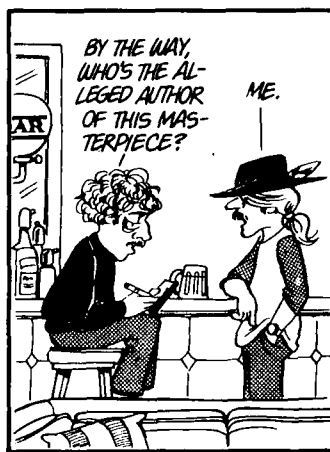
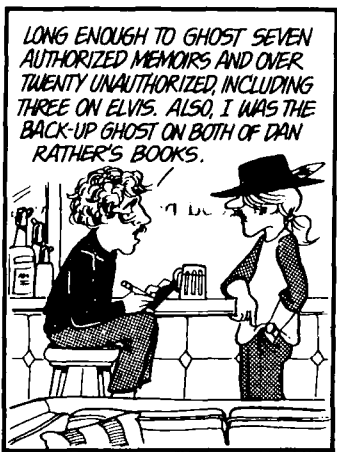
Bush 12,298 or 22 percent.

Baker 6,956 or 13 percent.

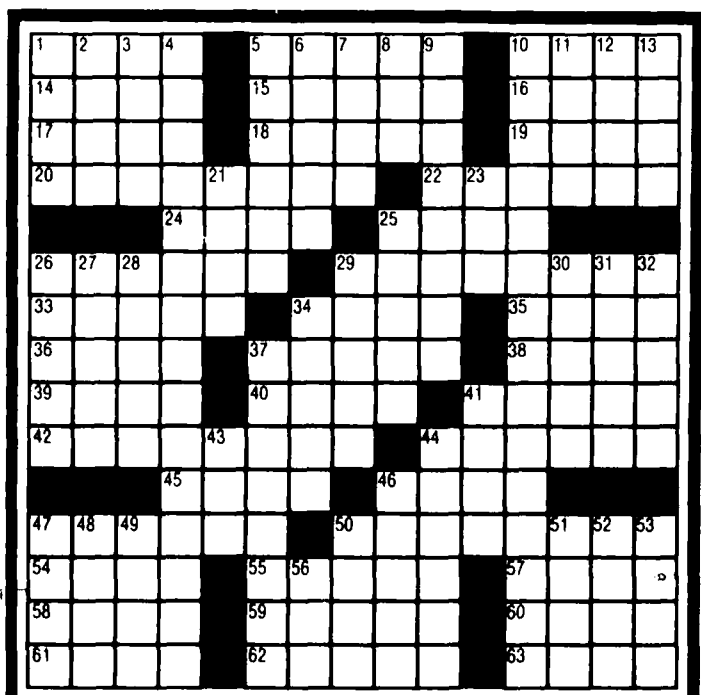
Three other entries were far behind them.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword



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3/4/80

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 | 44 | 10 |
| 1 Narrow aperture | Napoleon defeated the Austrians here | Came down heavily | Seldom |
| 5 Used for grinding | 26 Part of the eye | 45 Hog or show | 11 Lumber |
| 10 Was obligated to | 29 Humanity | 46 Macho | 12 Raison d' |
| 14 Jostle | 33 Forward | 47 Recoil | 13 Exploit |
| 15 Light blue | 34 Yield | 50 Hudson's ship | 21 Observe |
| 16 Promissory or bank | 35 Diva's tune | 54 Legumes | 23 Byrnes of film |
| 17 Century plant | 36 Shopping area | 55 Italian city | 25 Brighten up |
| 18 Shearer of the screen | 37 Stooped | 57 Ark. neighbor | 26 Dromedary |
| 19 Nucleus | 38 Concoct beverages | 58 Stimulate | 27 Maureen or John |
| 20 — State (Florida) | 39 Time periods | 59 Like some gems | 28 Race |
| 22 Did a farm job | 40 Overthrow | 60 Museum collection | 29 Flightless birds |
| 24 African river | 41 Baseball item | 61 Accomplishes | 30 Faux pas |
| | 42 Brief stops in journey | 62 Imitation gem | 31 Drainer |
| | | 63 Trim | 32 Cut |
| | | | 34 Ornamental fruit |
| | | | 37 Disrupts |
| | | | 41 Sport |
| | | | 43 Paul — Hindenburg |
| | | | 44 Taste |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| DOWN | 44 |
| 1 Baden-Baden et al. | Taste |
| 2 Remarkable thing | 46 Direction for remaining onstage |
| 3 "Frost — the punkin" | 47 Potato |
| 4 Hemingway novel | 48 Protagonist |
| 5 Where Dewey won | 49 Enthusiasm |
| 6 Air | 50 Nazi |
| 7 Temptation | 51 Rudolf ... itinerant worker |
| 8 Prepare for action | 52 Meat and vegetable dish |
| 9 Thought through | 53 Political cartoonist |
| | 56 — tizzy |

... AP

[continued from page 12]

weeks ago, jumped from No. 13 to No. 7 with 746 points. Maryland, No. 7 a week ago, was next with 722 points while Notre Dame and Ohio State rounded out the Top 10.

The Irish, ranked 14th last week when they upset DePaul, collected 594 points in edging the Buckeyes for the No. 9 slot by eight points.

Georgetown made the biggest move in this week's poll, jumping from No. 20 to No. 11. Brigham Young nipped St. John's, N.Y., in maintaining the No. 12 position. Duke was 14th followed by North Carolina, Missouri, Weber State, Arizona State, Iona and Purdue.

Last week the Second 10 was Missouri, Brigham Young, Indiana, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Weber State, Clemson, Purdue, North Carolina State and Georgetown.

Duke, ending a one-week absence from the poll, and Iona, making its first appearance this season, are the newcomers to this week's poll. They replace Clemson and North Carolina State, who both suffered defeats in last week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

All 20 teams in the poll will compete in the NCAA tournament.

SAPB presents on
Saturday March 8th

TOM CHAPIN

in concert



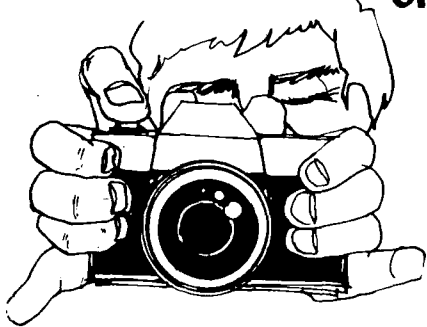
St. Mary's Little Theater
9:30 PM

unreserved seating \$3.00
tickets through the smc programming office
284-4176

Attention ALL JUNIORS!!!

Make your appointment for your
yearbook portrait today.

CALL 3557, or stop by 2C LaFortune,
off the ballroom.



THERE WILL BE A
\$1.00 SITTING FEE

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT ALL JUNIORS MAKE
THEIR APPOINTMENTS IMMEDIATELY!!
PLEASE DO IT NOW

Basketball

AP All-America
NEW YORK (AP) - The Associated Press 1979-1980 Division I college basketball All-America team:

First Team

Joe Barry Carroll, 7-1, senior, Purdue; Albert King, 6-6, junior, Maryland; Mark Aguirre, 6-7, sophomore, DePaul; Darrell Griffith, 6-4, senior, Louisville; Kyle Macy, 6-3, senior, Kentucky.

Second Team

Mike Gminski, 6-11, senior, Duke; Dor Collins, 6-6, senior, Washington State; Michael Brooks, 6-7, senior, La Salle; Reggie Carter, 6-3, senior, St. John's; Ray Blume, 6-4, junior, Oregon State.

Third Team

Herb Williams, 6-10, junior, Ohio State; John Stroud, 6-7, senior, Mississippi; Lewis Lloyd, 6-6, junior, Drake; Orlando Blackman, 6-6, junior,

Kansas State; Sam Worthen, 6-5, senior, Marquette.

Honorable Mention

Andrew Toney, Southwest Louisiana; Craig Shelton, Georgetown; John Duren, Georgetown; Jeff Ruland, Iona; Roosevelt Bouie, Syracuse; Louis Orr, Syracuse; Ronnie Valentine, Old Dominion; Boo Bowers, American U.; Mike Perry, Richmond; Corby Thompson, Connecticut; Ron Perry, Holy Cross; Earl Belcher, St. Bonaventure; Rufus Harris, Maine; Kevin McHale, Minnesota; Steve Johnson, Oregon State; Ralph Sampson, Virginia Sam Bowie, Kentucky; Larry Smith, Alcorn State; Steve Stepanovich, Missouri; Rickey Brown, Mississippi State; Orlando Woolridge, Notre Dame.

Rudy Woods, Texas A&M; Jay Vincent, Michigan State; Mike O'Koren, North Carolina; Durand Macklin, LSU; DeWayne Scalen, LSU; Ethan Martin, LSU; Hawkeye Whitney, North Carolina State; Sidney Green, Nevada-Las Vegas;

James Tillman, Eastern Kentucky; Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA; Gene Banks, Duke; Terry Cummings, DePaul; Sam Clancy, Pitt; Curtis Berry, Missouri; Jack Moore, Nebraska; Reggie Johnson, Tennessee; Kurt Nimphius, Arizona State; Danny Binge, BYU; Darwin Cook,

Portland; Ron Corneliuss, Pepperdine; Rod Foster, UCLA; Kimberly Belton, Stanford; Michael Wiley, Long Beach State; Jim McCloskey, Loyola of Los Angeles; Wally Rank, San Jose State; Don Carlino, Southern Cal.

Kevin Ransey, Ohio State; Darnell Valentine, Kansas; Larry Drew, Missouri; Calvin Garrett, Oral Roberts; Earnie Hill, Oklahoma City; Carl Nicks, Indiana State; Billy Williams, Clemson; Tony Murphy, Southern; K'Lenny Cunningham, Western Michigan; Mike Woodson, Indiana; Jeff Lamp, Virginia; Terry Teagle, Baylor; Isaiah Thomas, Indiana; Kevin Boyle, Iowa; Buck Williams, Maryland; Al Wood, North Carolina.

... Carroll

(continued from page 12)

leading dunk-shot artists, in fact the chief operator of Louisville's so-called "Doctors of Dunk." One of his specialties is a reverse dunk, which he puts home with as much fervor and ferocity as anyone in the land.

Griffith averaged 22 points, 5 rebounds and 3 assists a game for the Metro Conference champions.

The 6-3 Macy has been Joe B. Hall's "coach on the floor" at Kentucky ever since he helped the Wildcats win the NCAA championship in 1978. Among Macy's most supreme qualities is his ability to thrive in pressure situations.

Macy, one of the nation's top foul shooters with a 92 per cent average, averaged 16 points and 5 assists a game this year.

Aguirre was the main reason for DePaul's success this season, helping the Blue Demons build a 26-game winning streak and keeping them atop the polls for a good part of the year.

The 6-7 star was named the best power forward in America by some observers, to which De Paul Coach Ray Meyer adds: "He may be the best all-around ballplayer ever to come to DePaul."

Aguirre, only sophomore on

the first team, averaged 27 points, 8 rebounds and 3 assists a game.

King, a junior, finally blossomed into the greatness long predicted for him, leading Maryland to the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a year that included a 22-point, 7-rebound average.

He was the catalyst for a Maryland team that was not expected to finish any higher than fifth in the ACC this year.

Basketball tix remain available

Tickets for Notre Dame's second round game in the Midwest Regional of the NCCA basketball tournament go on sale to the general public today at the Gate 10 box office at the Athletic and Convocation Center. Tickets for the game, which the Irish will play Saturday afternoon against the winner of Thursday's Missouri-San Jose State game, are priced at \$7, \$8, and \$9.

... Center ring

(continued from page 12)

risen. "This is step one. We have to win Saturday before we even think about Houston."

And he says again that he needs the students to, in his words, "get it done." Ticket manager Busick claims that students have been notoriously lax in purchasing tickets for first and second round N.C.A.A. games. If you subscribe to Digger's philosophy, there may be

a correlation between that fact and Notre Dame's failure to usually advance beyond those preliminary rounds.

In any case, there is a realistic possibility that Notre Dame will advance to Houston and even to the finals, played this year in Market Square Arena. That's in Indianapolis and it's not over spring break. A hell of a lot of people will want tickets to that game...

But first, reminds Digger, there's step one.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Morrissey Loan Fund
ND Student loans \$20-\$200. Due in one month. One percent interest. Basement LaFortune 11:30-12:30 M-F. Last day for May grads to apply is March 14.

Tuesday is ND-SMC Day at Royal Valley Ski Resort! 2 for 1 lift tickets 3-10 pm, also 2 for 17-10 pm M-Tu-Th. 2 chair lifts. CLOSEST SKI AREA TO CAMPUS. Buchanan, Michigan.

Typing in home—Close to ND. Best time to call—mornings or evenings after 6:30 272-4895.

Typing Plus. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Light editing, ghost writing. Literary search, bibliographies, genealogies. Job resume service. Sliding rate scale based on lead time. Special discounts on full contracts for theses and dissertations. Aardvark Automatic Solutions/P.O. Box 1204/45624/219-289-6753.

Spring Break—Last chance to get hotel reservations in Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Drive N'Save to Ft. Lauderdale only \$109 or Daytona only \$99. Limited space. For more information, call Ken 283,1387.

Lost & Found

Lost: Turquoise ring with a silver band. Call Anne 1274.

Lost: License plate New Jersey 682-KMT. Please return. Sentimental value. Call 7631.

Lost: Ruby ring with gold band. Reward. Call Paul at 7336.

Found: Orange glove. Call 6866 to claim.

Lost: glasses in black case possibly in Eng. Aud., SDH, or Bookstore? If found, call Mike 1609.

Found: Silver Digital watch in ACC, 2 weeks ago. Call Mike 1609.

Hey—I can't see the real you if you don't get my glasses! May have lost them at 621 Napoleon Friday—call 3047.

At DePaul game, one Pierre Cardin glass case. Call 8785.

For Rent

MOVING OFF CAMPUS NEXT YEAR
3-6 Bedroom houses for rent. Call Tim 283-8682.

Student Chooses: \$120 shares house or \$90 for furnished room with bath. \$75 deposit. Call 289-0103 nights or weekends.

Wanted

Need ride to Toledo or Columbus, OH March 6 or 7. Call Maria 6925.

Wanted: Need ride to Champaign-Urbana on March 7th. Mark 1764.
Need ride to Champaign-Urbana on March 7th. Mark 1764.

Need ride to Ohio U. area or Cincinnati March 14. Please call Chris 2103.

Need riders to OSU Columbus, Ohio area this weekend. Call Jon-at 1188.

Need riders to N.J. leaving Fri. March 7. Call John 233-6370.

I need six graduation tickets. Call Dick at 232-6831.

Need one-way ride for two to Daytona for Spring Break. Can leave at 12:30 on Thurs. 27th. Call 6778.

I need a ride to Philadelphia over spring break. Willing to share gas and driving. I am able to leave Wednesday March 26 or later. Please call Joe at 6726.

Need ride to/from Long Island, N.Y. for spring break. Please call Tony 3079.

If you are worried about survival, start thinking health and wealth. LIGHTFORCE and your life force work together to produce the best nutrition which brings you cash/bonus every month. Keep your own hours. Be your own boss. Send brief resume to: Pat Bailey, 514 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, 60056. Or call LIGHTFORCE 312-870-1146 for further information.

Need ride to Philadelphia for break. Call Kathy 1260.

For Sale

DOME greenhouse, 16' diameter, \$200. Price includes help with construction. Call 7213 days, 232-0634 evenings.

Flash: Photographic equipment for sale—fantastic bargains! Cameras, lenses. Call 232-4129.

Personals

Eliza, What's warm, cuddly, and... sigh!... painful?

Stage Door Johnnie,
Ready for the weekend? I'm still looking for incartation. Any clues? 16 score and 7

Hey Dink!
Happy, happy day!
I cherish you, K... forever, a day and a moment.
T.

To chuck Wood and all the gang,
Thank you all very much. I love you all.
Mike

Scholastic Writers Mtg. All board members required to attend 6:00 Wed.

"Make a wish" come true. Listen to Tom Chapin this Saturday at the SMC Little Theatre.

Bill P.
I am madly in love with you. Can we arrange a meeting?
You're my idol

Ohio Delegates: Meet Wednesday at 6:00 pm—115 O'Shag.
Jan

Pam, Tim, Mark, John:
I'd like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for "being there" in Dayton. I really appreciate it.
Panama Rnd

Hey Juniors—Your ticket to a great Senior year—Nunnolley, Leary, Leitzinger, & Jennings.

Snow Bunny:
Congratulations and praise on your step up in life. Teach those Domers journalism!

Tutors needed:
1. High school student, Algebra-Geometry II.
2. Student preparing for GED test. Contact Volunteer Service 7308.

Bath,
Congratulations on becoming Sports Editor!

Patsy

Organizational meeting of Notre Dame-South Bend Bicycle race Thursday, March 6 Room 2-D 8:00 pm LaFortune. For more information, call 234-0467.

Andi,
Just because you knew, you didn't have to "conceal" as much as you did!! That was my loss!
Unforgettable!

Need ride to DC area for spring break. Will Pay. John 3084.

ANARFP and Paz,
Miss you this semester at computes.
Thomas

Happy Birthday Janet
Love, the TV-snackers.

Tom Jensen:
Happy Birthday Cutie!!
from a not so secret admirer

Gin,
Happy Birthday to the cutest, most understanding, and most lovable girl around. I'm glad you're mine.
Love, Andy

Dear Billy Pollock,
Meet me in St. Louis?

3rd Year Business Major needed.
Once a month, 3 months to explain budget operating statement.
Contact Volunteer Services 7308

Attention Hockey Fans: Experience Alumni's "Killin' of Dillon" Pep Rally Party on Sat. March 8!!

Flanner Residents vote Rob "SKATES" Cagnon for UMOG.

Juniors—
How many people will partake in "tuala action" in California? Bring in your \$50 deposit for 1980 Senior trip. Due March 10-14.

To the girl in the green swimsuit Sunday afternoon whose friend didn't need a bathingcap—I'd really like to meet you. Respond through personals how I can get in touch, ok...
Busy Babysitter

Senior Class presents another Pulaski Post Party, Friday, March 7th, 9:00-2:25 cent beers all night. 1606 W. Western Ave.

Congratulate the new Slounge Queen, Mom, and her Court, DonDon and DiDi.

The Great Books—the great minds. Meet faculty and students at the General Program of Liberal Studies, Monday, March 10, 7:30 pm, Grace Pit.

Don't miss Tom Chapin in concert at SMC on March 8!!!

Color Basketball pictures available. All games, including DePaul and Maryland thrillers. All sizes. Cheap. Call 8932.

Oh no!! It's Mr. Bill for UMOG.

You can't mean Mr. Bill Pollock?

Need ride for two to Detroit—Ann Arbor area Friday March 7. Please call Carol 3848.

VOTE:
NUNNELLEY
LEARY
LEITZINGER
JENNINGS

Admiree:
This is your personal. It remains the LADY's choice.
An Admirer

Peasant Dress—
I know why you had a good time Friday. Does it go both ways?
Englishman

Dear Barb B. at Carroll,
Just thought I'd check up on you. How's it going? When are you coming down again? An Tostal, maybe? See ya!
Margaret

Ryan,
My deepest apologies for letting you down Saturday. Can you ever forgive me? Any time you want breakfast, find an I.D. and meet me in Eline at 8:00.
Margaret

Margaret:
You cheapskate!
Ryan
P.S. how 'bout if I was 5'5?

Kim,
Why the heavy abuse?! Conclusion—jumping isn't fair—or is it?
Doctor "G"

Timothy Terrence—
You have beautiful blue eyes sir. Don't worry!
Love always, Your "Lah-de-dah"

Ryan VerBerKmoes—
Some people have never heard of a telephone. That's the last time I ever make dinner for you! (Or is that what you were trying to bring about?)
I'll never forgive you—

HELP!!! Need lift to Lincoln to see game. Will trade for place to stay, or \$\$\$ Call Jack 1949.

Rick Irwin (with an 'e')
Mucho thanks for ride home and muchissimo apologies for the abuse (what ya kidding me?).
Love, Crybabies

Patricia Curtin
Congrats on acceptance! I knew you could do it!
BW

Patti
Happy Wednesday!

Happy Birthday
Ann Radde!

At Chicago Circle

Fencers prepare for Great Lakes

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

After finishing the 1980 regular fencing season with a 19-1 record, coach Mike DeCicco's Irish are preparing for Saturday's Great Lakes Championships at Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Notre Dame is coming off weekend victories over Michigan-Dearborn (19-8) and Washington of St. Louis (21-6). Last Thursday the Irish suffered their first setback in a little over five years, as Wayne State edged DeCicco's squad, 14-13. That put an end to Notre Dame's dual meet winning streak of 122 wins -- what is believed to be the longest string in collegiate fencing history.

"In a way I guess I'm disappointed that the streak is over," says DeCicco, in his 19th year as head coach. "But it had to end sometime. I just hope we can get it together in the Great Lakes and the NCAA finals."

The Irish will send two fencers per weapon to Chicago on Saturday, as the Great Lakes

also serves as a qualification time for the following weekend's national championship competition to be held at Penn State.

Defending NCAA champion Andy Bonk (35-4 on the year) and freshman Marc DeJong (17-7) will represent the Irish in foil, while captain Chris Lyons (37-6) and Greg Armi (35-8) will fence in the sabre. Senior epee captain Thom Cullum (22-13) and freshman teammate Rich Daly (23-5) will also take part in the action.

"Our chances in the Great Lakes are pretty good if we fence well in each number-two position," adds DeCicco. "If all of our people can make it to the finals, we should have a good shot at it. Wayne State will be the favorite, but it they lose either or both of their sabre men for the finals -- which is a possibility -- then that can really open things up."

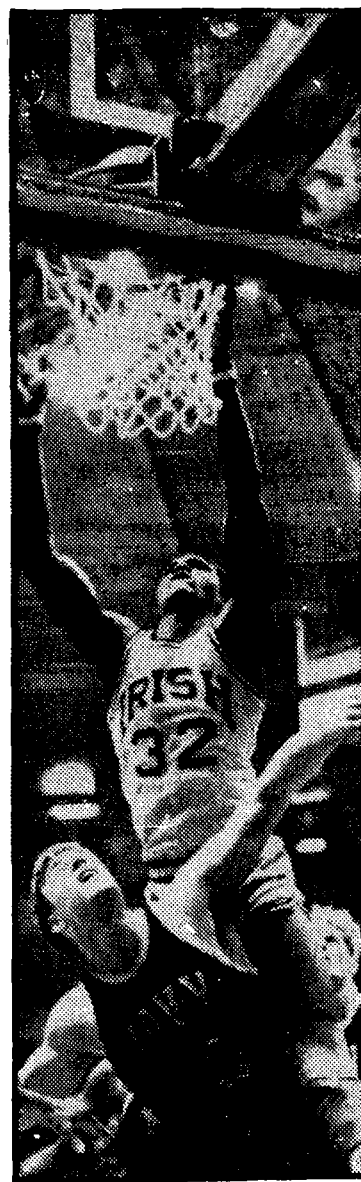
Notre Dame's 11-2 women's foil team will also partake in the Great Lakes, with seniors Dodee Carney (31-8) and Liz Bathon (30-10) serving as representatives.

"Our women really don't match up with a team like Wayne State," claims DeCicco. "Gina Farkashazy and Hanne Skattebol are practically unbeatable on the collegiate women's level. But we're very competitive. We've got some excellent fencers, but they're not the type that are internationally renowned."

After the Great Lakes competition, the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association (NIWFA) Qualification Round will take place. Freshman Susan Valdiserri (21-13) and sophomore Marcella Lansford (11-10) will join Carney and Bathon in Chicago, in hopes of qualifying for the NIWFA Championships, to be held at Ohio State the last weekend of March.

Irish Items: Over the weekend the Irish also elected captains for the 1981 season. Those chosen were Ray Benson in foil, Greg Armi in sabre, Kevin Tindell in epee and Susan Valdiserri in women's foil.

An annual tradition calls for the fencing manager to partake in the final weekend's competition. And this year was no exception. Senior manager Duane Blaine will go into the record books as a .500 epee fencer. After losing a bout against Washington, Blaine recorded a victory against Michigan-Dearborn. Not bad for a rookie.



All-American

Orlando Woolridge was named an honorable mention All-American yesterday. More selections on page 11.

Carroll heads All-America selections

NEW YORK (AP) - Once an awkward high school player in Denver, Joe Barry Carroll took his time developing at Purdue.

But once he did, the sky was the limit for the giant they call "Rocky Mountain High."

"I can see him becoming an outstanding pro player," says his coach, Lee Rose. "I believe he'll make a good living at it. He's big and strong."

Rose's admiration is shared by many and reflected in Carroll's selection to the Associated Press All-America college basketball team for 1979-80.

The Purdue skyscraper was named yesterday to the First Team by a nationwide panel of AP writers along with Louisville's Darrell Griffith and Kyle Macy of Kentucky at the guard positions and DePaul's Mark Aguirre and Maryland's Albert King at forwards.

Carroll's arrival as a player in his junior year last season signaled a turn in Purdue's basketball fortunes, transforming a 16-11 team from the year before to 27-7 and a tri-championship in the elite Big Ten, as well as an NIT berth.

This season, the 7-foot-1 sullen star averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds a game while keeping the Boilermakers among the nation's leading teams.

Griffith is one of the nation's

[continued on page 11]

Despite loss to Notre Dame, DePaul remains atop AP

(AP) - Ray Meyer claims the monkey is finally off DePaul's back. And that could spell trouble for any team which faces the Blue Demons in the upcoming National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Meyer and DePaul got rid of the monkey last Wednesday when their quest for an undefeated season was stopped by Notre Dame 76-74 in double overtime.

"We've relaxed quite a bit since the loss to Notre Dame," Meyer said after learning the Blue Demons had maintained the No. 1 position in The Associated Press' final college basketball poll for the 1979-80 season.

"The loss has taken the monkey off our backs."

But he notes the NCAA tournament is the start of another season for DePaul.

"What we did before makes no difference now," said Meyer, who has guided the Blue Demon's fortunes the past 38 years. "We're going to play every team in this tournament as if our lives depended on it. We're going to be emotionally ready for every game. And if we can get by that first one, we

stand a good chance of going all the way."

DePaul collected 54 of 59 first-place votes and 1,173 points out of a possible 1,180 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Blue Demons were ranked No. 1 in the final eight weeks of the poll, being selected unanimously six times.

Louisville, ranked fourth last week, edged Louisiana State for the No. 2 position. The Cardinals got two first-place votes and received 1,030 points - 12 more than the Tigers, who picked up one first-place vote in advancing two notches in this week's poll.

Kentucky collected the final two first-place votes and 956 points in slipping from No. 2 to No. 4, while Oregon State moved up one place and took over the No. 5 position with 872 points.

Syracuse, ranked third last week but beaten by Georgetown in the Big East Conference tournament title game, fell to sixth with 785 points.

Indiana, unranked three

[continued on page 10]

Ticket sales

Digger : in the center ring

I never believed in reincarnation until now. It took a while, but I've finally decided that Digger Phelps used to be someone else. And I've even figured out who he was...

Ever hear of P.T. Barnum? You know, the circus master who ran around telling everyone he had the greatest show on earth? Well, listen to Digger talk about the N.C.A.A. tournament that he and his team will be starring in beginning Saturday...

"It's the greatest show on earth," he proclaimed after yesterday's practice. "There's nothing more exciting than a tournament game because it's all or nothing."

"There's just no second chance."

Shades of man-eating lions, asbestos-tongued fire-eaters and tight rope walkers without safety nets!

Ok, ok...admittedly this 48-team tournament lacks the death-defying appeal of an Evil Knieval leap over whatever canyon happens to get in his way. But Digger hits on one of the underlying principles of athletics when he talks about each game being do-or-die.

"It is *not* another game," he emphasizes, with fingers pointing and voice raised. "Every game in the N.C.A.A.'s is *the* game."

And that's what makes each game so appealing. I mean, what would you rather watch, the seventh game of the World Series or a game between the Braves and the Dodgers played on a lazy Sunday afternoon in July? It's the finality of the whole thing that makes people watch...that makes them care.

Since I have been at Notre Dame, the basketball team has played in 10 N.C.A.A. tournament games. I've been to nine of them, missing only the first game of the 1978 playoffs against Houston in Tulsa, Oklahoma. I figure I've spent quite a few hours and a few more dollars on the determination to be there if we ever "win it all."

And I don't regret a second or a cent of it. Every tournament game is like last Wednesday's DePaul game only better...more intense...more important. Why? Because like Digger says, "You lose, you're out."

Frank LaGrotta



"This is an opportunity for our students to be a part of the challenge of going after a national championship," he said of Saturday's game. And in keeping with his personality, Digger has it all figured out.

"It's an easy eight or nine hour ride from here to Lincoln," he plots in the middle of practice. One almost gets the feeling that these plans are as important as the preparation going on behind him on the court.

"The students can leave early Saturday morning and get down there in time for the 3:30 (CST) tipoff. It's all interstate and there are plenty of tickets available."

And he's right about that one. Last night, ticket manager Mike Busick reported that "about fifty" had been sold to students. That's fifty out of an allotment of 750. Digger frowned when he heard that one.

"Every fall, students complain because they can't get tickets to basketball games," he points out. "Well here's an opportunity to get a good seat for a great basketball game that is easily within driving distance."

And then he makes his final pitch. And he's dead serious.

"We need the students," he stresses. "You saw what they did to DePaul here last Wednesday. Well if we play Missouri on Saturday they'll be playing in their own back yard. Nebraska is Big 8 country and they'll be the crowd favorites. We need the students to turn us on."

And if you really want to get him mad, tell him you're saving your money for Houston or Indianapolis.

"Hey, there is no second round without winning on Saturday," he says, his ire visibly

[continued on page 11]

AP Final Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parenthesis, records, and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. DePaul (54)	26-1	1,173	11. Georgetown, D.C.	24-5	564
2. Louisville (2)	28-3	1,030	12. Brigham Young	24-4	485
3. Louisiana St. (1)	24-5	1,018	13. St. John's, N.Y.	24-4	479
4. Kentucky (2)	28-5	956	14. Duke	22-8	450
5. Oregon St.	26-3	872	15. North Carolina	21-7	322
6. Syracuse	25-3	785	16. Missouri	23-5	278
7. Indiana	20-7	746	17. Weber State	26-2	240
8. Maryland	23-6	722	18. Arizona State	21-6	156
9. Notre Dame	22-5	594	19. Iona	28-4	142
10. Ohio State	20-7	586	20. Purdue	18-9	120