With a timely boost

Hare was the second of a series of
play and author of the controversial
authors who will visit the
nasty Hall last night with his
1980
The noted author stressed that
what he can to raise the level of
ence that a playwright must do
consciousness of the individual.

At
Janie Revord-Dave Campbell-Chuck Meakin,

Each of the three races were quite close, with

In the contest for

Veraldi was the victor with 76% of the ballots, and Timothy

The commissioners had been
on the verge of leaving last week, but were persuaded to
stay after it appeared a week-
end meeting with the hostages
was successful.

The commissioners had decided to leave
Tehran but was prepared to
return after consultations in
New York.

Ruggiero and Bill Hennessey were separated by
just eight votes.

Run-offs will be held tomorrow to determine
winners in each of the three races, each of which
initialballoting was held
yesterday.

The three races were quite close, with
the two finalists never separated by more than
six votes. Only one vote separated the tickets of
Jim Veraldi and Mickey Turza, who will face
off in the contest for Senior class office.
Nine votes separated the difference between
front-runners Michael Cassidy and Rob Ver-

U.S., the theater
is geared towards the decorative.
You don't value the moral arts as
much as we do in England.
Perhaps you have much more
confidence in your own school
Hare said. "There is no sub-
stantial role for theater in
American society."

[continued on page 3]

Reagan looks to sweep
South in today's primaries

At stake in today's primaries in Florida, Alabama and Geor-
gia are 114 delegates to the
GOP National Convention this
July and 208 Democratic con-
vention delegates.

George Bush, seemingly
more concerned about keeping
former President Gerald R.
Ford out of the GOP race, says
he's settled for a "respectable"
showing against Reagan. "If
everybody assumes that all three
of these states are strong
Republican states, and I know
that," Bush said.

The only other major Repub-
lican candidate, John B. Ander-
sican has no campaign organi-
zation in the three states and does
not even appear on the Alaba-
ma ballot. Bush chose instead to
concentrate on the March 18
primary in his home state of
Illinois.

Reagan was the man to beat in
Florida four years ago, the former
governor held a comfortable lead
over Bush in the latest polls.

The polls were taken before
Connelly dropped out Sunday,
the day after he was thrashed by
Reagan, 54 percent to 30 per-
cent, in the South Carolina
primary.

Students tried of the gummiare throw snowballs at The Observer photograph below. [All photos by Greg Movier]
News in brief

Jews and Cariteres swap punches in Florida slughfest

MIAMI (AP)—Seven charging members of the militant Jewish Defense League swarmed into a campus office for President Carter yesterday—one day before the Florida primary—and swatted punches with staffers in a protest of the administration's Middle East policy. There were no arrests and no serious injuries in the incident, police said.

Moolah experts testify that price controls won't help

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six men who served as chief economic advisors to President Carter's four most recent predecessors testified yesterday that mandatory government controls on wages and prices are not the solution for today's inflation. Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors during the Nixon administration—when controls were last used—said: "Anyone who is old enough to have lived through the experience of 1971-74 and still believes in controls is beyond my powers of persuasion."

Bogus health inspector turns chicken, returns stolen loot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—When is a robbery not a robbery? When the holdup man returns the money. That's no joke, except perhaps to the holdup man. Tucson police say. A man walked into a north side convenience market about 2:30 a.m. Monday, said he was a health inspector and then demanded money, saying he had a gun, officers said. The clerk gave him $78 from two cash registers and the man left. But he turned around moments later, handed the money back to the clerk and said, "It was only a joke. Be cool." He then fled.

Jury deliberates in Ford reckless homicide trial

WINNACOM, Mass.—The jury in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial began deliberating yesterday whether the carmaker was responsible for the burning deaths of three people in a Pinto crash. It was the first criminal prosecution of a U.S. corporation in a product liability case. The Jury got the case in early afternoon after 4 minutes of instructions from Judge Harold S. Stafford, who read the indictment for the jurors.

Weather

Mostly sunny and cold with highs in the upper 20s. Fair this evening with increasing cloudiness late tonight. Lows in the lower 20s. A chance of snow or rain tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 30s.

Campus

noon TALK "The exhibition of Joan Schitl," dr. jean porter, n.d. spnos. by art gallery ART GALLERY.
1-3 pm EXHIBITION "artsworks" univ. n. kentucky ISIS GALLERY.
4:30 pm SEMINAR "evolution & genetic variation in ardes aegypii", dr. walter j. tahchack yale u., GALVIN AUD.
6 pm MEETING S.I.O., lafouteine BASEMENT
7 pm MEETING anthrop., dr. jean bell, natural family planning program of st. thomas, STEVE MAURER, AUD.
7:30 pm DISCUSSION "living in harmony with the cycle" janet & bill bretcher, natural family planning program of st. thomas, DR. TAYLOR, MARY BETH BUDD, CINDY KIRWIN, MARY ALLEN, MARY ANN, AUD.
8 pm TALK "n.d. women and their macho men", sr. jean lenz, rectress farley hall, GRACE HALL.
8 pm SOPHOMORE LITERARY FEST. janey anne phillips, short story writer, MEM. LIB. AUD.
8 pm POETRY READING gwendolyn brooks, spnos. by women's opportunity week. STEPHAN LOUNGE, SMC.
10 pm LENTEN PENANCE SERVICE confessions following. SACRED HEART CHURCH

'Bushed' after weekend

Mock delegates end Convention

by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

Because only Republicans are allowed at the national convention and all factions are invited to the Mock, the convention could not be called truly representative, however.

"The difference was mainly in the population we drew from, that of young people," Kresse commented. Kresse further reasoned that Reagan will be much stronger in Detroit, since only Republicans are allowed.

"There will be a more conservative air. Still, the results may be quite the same," Kresse said.

The results of the Mock Convention have been sent to the news media, and Bush was notified by telephone. The Republican National Committee and William Simon, the individual voted to be Bush's running mate, each notified by letter about the outcome.

Problems the convention had involved scheduling of speakers, the platform, and keeping a quorum on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Cost was not announced, according to Kresse, as the convention stayed within budget.

Scheduling of the actual candidates as speakers was difficult, Kresse noted, but he was "quite pleased with the speakers we received." Since the Indiana primary is not until May 6, it was not feasible for the candidates to make personal appearances, Kresse said.

The convention was all in an attempt to schedule the candidates for visits later on in the year. Bush has indicated he may show up, especially after receiving the support of Notre Dame delegates, according to Kresse. The Mock Convention was an attempt to simulate the political process that will occur at both the Democratic and Republican conventions this year.

The convention took an early lead close to the rules of the national conventions so that the Illinois delegates for each state that actually lived in the state according to Kresse said they did vote the way their states would," Kresse said.

Banquet honors two trustees

Two women trustees of the University will be honored at the spring initiation banquet of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary society for students in business administration. Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convention Center.

The Observer


Women's Opportunity Week presents Gwendolyn Brooks: A reading in Poetry

Tues., March 11
8pm
Stapleton Lounge

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Shamir becomes Foreign Minister

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Shamir, a conservative who opposed the peace treaty with Egypt, was named as Foreign Minister of Israel yesterday. The appointment strengthened the hawkish government faction that has opposed concessions on self-rule for Palestinians.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin defended his choice for one of the most controversial positions in the Cabinet. "I am proud of this nomination, I am convinced he will succeed in his task for the good of our people," Begin said.

Parliament approved the appointment 55-39. Three members of the Opposition, Moshe Dayan who left the post five months ago in disagreement over Begin’s policy on the future of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Begin, who had been acting as foreign minister, said he was confident Shamir would faithfully represent the government’s policy, even though Shamir opposed the peace treaty with Egypt signed one year ago.

Earlier yesterday, Begin won his Cabinet’s unanimous approval for the appointment at a brief special session after narrowly resigning as speaker of Parliament.

Shamir, 65, held a neutral position as Cabinet speaker and has remained silent on most foreign policy issues. He is a supporter of Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank in granting few powers to the Palestinians under an autonomy plan being negotiated with Egypt and the United States.

The appointment announced by the prime minister is one of the most extreme demonstrations of this government’s strangeness, its illogic and its bewildering," said Moshe Shafal of the opposition Labor Party.

It was unreasonable to expect that a man who refused to support the peace treaty with Egypt last year will carry out a policy in which he does not believe very strongly.

Shamir was defended by Annex Linn, who had opposed the Camp David peace accords.

Despite his earlier opposition, Linn said: "I am ready to do everything to see that the peace treaty is not jeopardized." "Shamir can conduct a policy to strengthen the peace efforts.

The appointment came as Israel’s relations with the United States and Europe reach a low point. The United States voted earlier this month for a bill and Council resolution calling on Israel to dismantle settlements in south-western territories, including the annexed sector of Jerusalem.

President Carter’s later statement that the vote was a mistake failed to stop the American anxiety that Washington was shifting its support away from Israel.

Colombians pledge peaceful end to hostage crisis

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia’s government pledged not to use force to end the occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy if the lives of the hostages were not in danger, but they appeared yesterday to be laying the ground work for a attack if one were deemed necessary.

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In Augusta Hall

SMC considers "O-C" Life
by Tony Antonios

As the date for fall room picks approaches, many upperclassmen and juniors are considering the advantages of "off-campus life on campus" in Augusta Hall at Saint Mary's College. Augusta Hall is a self-governing dormitory. The residents still must abide by all the college policies, but there is no one to supervise or check up on the students. The girls are on their honor to conduct themselves as respectable, responsible adults.

The building itself belongs to the Sisters of Holy Cross, but they generously allowed all of the building to serve as housing for about 65 SMC students. The dorm began seven years ago as an experiment.

Sister Karol Jackson, director of Residence Life at SMC, explained that Augusta was started to offer an alternative small group atmosphere for students. One was permitted to live in Augusta in the beginning, despite the bogs of ND above. The wide banistered stairways and floors of polished hardwood, the marble statues and the ceiling of the upper halls eloquently express the tradition and history that is deeply rooted in Augusta. Many perceiving Augusta Hall as originally a home for novice nuns, thus, the building is revered by many of the nuns. All the incoming girls at Augusta are told of its past, and they respect it. Mary Kay Fabian, a junior, presently living in Augusta, said, "I hope we respect their (the nuns') wishes." She also expressed a sentiment unity that grows out of the history of Augusta and the presence of nuns living on the same floor. "We're here for a different purpose (than the nuns) but still we share a common goal—to make the best of our college years."

When describing the living environment at Augusta, many occupants use phrases like "more independence," "keep an eye on each other," and "more relaxed." Verbalizing the benefits of self-governance, Fabian said, "They (other students) are not being rowdy, it's their own business what they're doing." Mary Beth Connor, the R.A. of Augusta, explained on the individual governing of one's actions in the dorm. "If I receive any complaints or problems, the girls handle them among themselves." Even Connor's position is considered to the independence of Augusta residents, for she is not an R.A. in the usual sense of planning functions for sections, etc. She described her job, "more like a Hall director or a liaison between the administration and the students."

Hall President Sue Turcotte explained the disadvantages of the student government. "One of the students..."

Karol believes that parietals are such a major issue because they are in making them, I don't know. That is a problem to many of the students. The last of many concerns stems from the sentiment Karol professes in a general occurrence among Augusta residents: "I think the biggest problem is the girls feel if something doesn't bother anyone, then it is not of their violation." Karol, however, is pleased with the progress that Augusta's lifestyle has made, for it is working better for everyone.

"Yet she also sees the shortcomings and stated, "Augusta's House Policy is not as strict as it once was."

While believing Augusta is a "real healthy and good growing experience" for students, Karol also stated that many drawbacks would exist on floors preserves a sense of privacy and good growing experience" for students, etc. Mary Beth Connor is swamped with this at Augusta and that's for only 65 girls. You've got to have a landlady; our residences are not hotels," she concluded.

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"We're not as well known as some other dorms (at other colleges) make special exceptions to rules..." She added, "Self governing groups are accountable and anonymity diminish."

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In one-woman show

Hawfield creates Dorothy Parker

by Margie Brassil
SMC News Editor

Diane Hawfield captured the wit, wisdom and social satire of author Dorothy Parker in her one-woman play last night in the Regina auditorium. The play, entitled appropriately "Dorothy Parker," was created by Hawfield using some of Parker's lighter poetry, essays and plays.

"I didn't originally intend to be Dorothy Parker," Hawfield said. "What I wanted was a string of monologues, but it evolved into this." According to Hawfield, Parker was a mistress of the monologue, a style which is most conducive to the stage. Several of the poems Hawfield used concerned Parker's attempts at suicide. Others contained her stand on feminism. "She makes feminist statements of the 1920's that are not really the same today," said Hawfield.

"I thought it was funny," explained Hawfield when asked why she chose Parker's works during the question and answer session after the play. "I liked her short stories. Her style and rhythm appealed to me as an actress." The idea for the play came when Hawfield, an assistant professor in the Speech and Drama Department, helped a student prepare one of the monologues for a class. She had been preparing the piece for the monologues.

"The Waltz," particularly demonstrated this, showing one woman's contempt for the social rituals of accepting dances because it would be rude to refuse. According to Hawfield, Parker was a mistress of the monologue, a style which is most conducive to the stage.

"It was great fun. Working with an imaginative actress who happens to also be my teacher is great experience," commented Hurst after the showing. "This was her personal endeavor."

Hawfield said she plans to eventually lengthen the play to two hours using some of Parker's more serious pieces. "Most of her stuff is too long to use in a play. The editing was a matter of pulling out the ones that would hang together. You get so attached to some of the material that you don't want to cut it out," she explained about her work on the play.

The set was simply confined to what was needed for each of the pieces. "The Little Hours" required a bed which became the main stage, while "The Waltz" needed a larger open space and a table for a prop.

Since the play was only one act, Hawfield showed the author's aging by adding a fancy dinner jacket and muff. Most of the progression was established through Hawfield's acting, Hawfield explained.

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Monday's Results


Congratulations

Dan 'The Destroyer' Flynn

165 lb. Bengal Champ

We knew you could do it, and you did!!

Paid for by: Flynn Brothers & Sisters, Inc.

ERA leader to conduct ND meeting

The ND Women's Organizational sponsor a visit from Martina Meyers, an ERA organizer from the National Organization for Women (NOW) Tuesday, March 11. Meyers will hold an ERA educational meeting and strategy session at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune basement. The story should have stated that the games will be carried live from Grand Forks by WNDU-AM (1500) with Jeff Jeffers and Brian Beglane. Faceoff both nights will be at 8:30 p.m. The Observer regrets the error.
The Interhall Wrestling Tournament will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, April 12-14, and all wrestlers are requested to weigh in at the Interhall Office between 12:30 and 4:30 today.

Olympic trials to be held

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The U.S. Olympic track and field trials will be held as scheduled, according to sources of the United States sends a team to Moscow for the summer games, the president of The American Olympic Committee Monday. Most of the trials are scheduled June 21-29 at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Announced that Paul Melvin, second baseball, had agreed to a one-year contract.

MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Named Joe Farace director of player personnel.

BUFFALO BILLS—Traded Jerry Karash, demoncznie, to Los Angeles for that fourth-round selection in the 1982 draft.

Basketball

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Lawrence Boston, WWII, to a 10-day contract.

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced that Tim Stoddard, pitcher, agreed to a one-year contract of Carney Landy, right fielder. Also signed Tommy Davis, left fielder, and Mark Clear, pitchers, and Todd Cruz, infielder. Met Detroit—Signed Bob "Buck" Rodgers, interim manager.

Phonograph Equipment for sale—fantastic "sweethome"-ing collection.

May get to use this.

If Kennedy wins — you lose!

Dame.

Lost—returned to the offering.

Photograph

in camera has sentimental value. No diamonds on each side, Feb. 23 at 11:30-12:30 m.p.m.

Washington—Walter الشهر, a one-year deal to the Los Angeles. The regular season was even further capulated when Notre Dame's position in the standings, as had happened so many times before, was now determined until the conclusion of the 400-yard freestyle relay. Going into that event's finals, the Irish clung to a slim seven point lead over host Illinois State. The Redbirds fourth-place finish in the event concluded with a sixth place finish by Bane, Shepadion, junior Thorshus, and Komora gave the Irish fifth-place in the standings, edging their host 195-192.

The Iona in the Oklahoma City. The last time the Irish divarsing corps made its mark in the standings as well. Freshman Paul McGowan led the Notre Dame divers finishing seventh off the one-meter board in a field of 22 with 350.0 points while teampmates Berling, Shay, finished right behind in eighth with 335.0.

The three-meter diving, McGowan and Shay finished high with 325.0. Shay had 336.5 points respectively. Jr. Chris Leonard also made a showing, finishing 12th with 299.8.

Lost & Found

All classified ads must be received by 5 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which they are to appear. Classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

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Basketball team holds awards banquet

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Both teams came out with half in the air, after a scoreless first quarter.

By Michael Orman

Swimmers rewrite record book

The three-day-long meet was won by Notre Dame, recognizing Iowa's sports' knowledge. It had to dominate the middle and long distance events.

By John Smith

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Runners defeat Iowa in final event

As if it were a pre-written movie script, the Irish track team pulled out a 66-54 victory Friday night after overmatching Iowa. Ahmad Kazimi and Brian McAuliffe finished first and third respectively in the triple jump to nudge Notre Dame past the University of Iowa. The Hawkeyes led 52-62 entering the last event.

It was great how the meet ended," commented Ahmad. "We were happy to lead. The Irish".

"Ahmad and Brian are hidden under the bleachers most of the time, but this time it came down to their performance. It was a lot of pressure on them with everyone watching, but both of them came through with personal bests. Kazimi 48'6", McAuliffe 58'10", both of the greatest guys I've ever coached; I couldn't be happier for them," said Coach John Farms.

Kazimi and McAuliffe didn't have it in the position they were if it hadn't been for some outstanding performances first. Eleven Notre Dame runners exhibited personal bests for a ACC record that included Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Kraus and Associate Athletic Director, Colonel John Stephens. Sophomore Jacques Eady improved his previous times in his events and won the 440-yard run with a time of 4:43.1 almost three full seconds faster than the mark he set three years ago. The South Bend native also anchored two of Notre Dame's three record-breaking relay teams. He also posted a new varsity record with a time of 17:10.09. But his life in the record book lasted only two seconds. In the event's second heat Hillger shattered the mark with a time of 15:48.54. Hillger finished eighth in the field of 18, and Campbell finished 26th.

Sophomore Don Casey was not happy with the results of the record-breaking party as he broke the record in the 200-yard butterfly for an unprecedented eighth time, covering the distance in 1:53.32.

The three-day-long meet was won by Notre Dame, recognizing Iowa's sports' knowledge. It had to dominate the middle and long distance events.

By John Smith

Alumni captures South Quad by virtue of tie with Dillon

Alumni Hall captured the South Quad Interhall Hockey Championship last night by tying Dillon Hall 1-1 in the ACC. "The Dogs' now stand 6-0-1 as they ran away from all Iowa's competition with one loss. In the end it came down to double figures in all but one category.

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