Anderson wins Massachusetts

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

Anderson led by 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-haired 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 leading by 63 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 Republican field without a clear leader. This could make it easier for former President Gerald R. Ford to enter the competition, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill said.

Anderson's support was buoyed by editorials of independent voters in the Republican primaries of 16 states. "We can't be available to him later in closed primaries where only Republican voters can cast a ballot," Anderson said.

After winning the Vermont primary, Anderson is expected to win the New Hampshire primary.

At a record 17.25 percent, 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 credits.

The Federal Reserve is now calling it "an issue for fixing," said William Gibson, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Smith Barney, Aarvin Upshum & Co. "It's very much on the minds of major banks.

We're on the brink of a credit crisis," said another Wall Street economist, David Jones of the Wall Street Journal. "It's very much on the minds of major banks.

Several of the top 10 banks, only No. 2 Chase, matched the Federal Reserve's prime at 17 1/4 percent.

The increase, which came in response to new signs the Federal Reserve is determined to tighten credits, will keep rising, probably to 18 percent and beyond, as the Fed tries to slow down the economy.

"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," said McHenry.

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Citi Group, the nation's largest bank, cut its prime rate.

The prime rate is charged by banks on loans to their most creditworthy corporate borrowers. It stood at 11 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 must pay more than the prime rate, in some cases as much as 10 percent.

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

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**News in brief**

**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-worn jeans, was met by scorn 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 wriggles "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 $5 tax I paid than I could afford for the child's jeans," 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 metric tons of corn. The plan to purchase surplus grain was 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 $382 million for the wheat.

**Weather**

Snowstorms Wednesday, tapering off to flurries, with a possible accumulation of 1-3 inches. Temperatures falling Monday by about 10°F. Partial clearing Wednesday night and cold. Lows in the teens. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the low to mid 20s.

**Campus**

Wednesday, Ml. 12-15pm LECTUM. "energy and world peace," govt. walector of alaska, former secretary of the interior, spous. international law society. LAW SCHOOL BASEMENT: OUNGE.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION, student photography exhibition, ISIS Gallery. 4pm OPEN DISCUSSION. "is dont pay rent right?" spous. women's organization, LIBRARY LOUNGE.

4:30pm REILLY LECTURE, "glycoproteins: attachment and modification of elongosechin chain" by William J. Lemarre, 123 NIEUWLAND, spous. dept. chemistry.

6pm TALK. govt. walter j. hickel of alaska, speaking on behalf of himself, conolly's presidential campaign, HATELY AUD.

6pm VOLUNTEER DAY. volunteer organizations, a mini night event, spous. stmc volunteer services, LEMANS LIBRARY, SMC.

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

7pm MOCK CONVENTION. the observer newspaper, a student organization, add ads. to paper. oss. r. brown. keynote address: "why war?" walter j. hickel, former govt. of alaska, campaign talk candidate ben fernandez, STEPAN CENTER.

7:30pm FILM, "hamles," ENGR. AUD. spous. stmc union. admission $1.

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

**Keeping low profile**

ND publishes research journal

by Laura L. Larmore

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 Iolantha 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 Julliard Schools of Music. The program will include arias by Bazzini, Barber, Rossini and Verdi, as well as Spanish songs by Granados, Turina and Guirig.

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Crane's father to speak at ND

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 "consistently conservative" figure the last nine years.

Crane is best known for his advice columns, "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 members 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 afternoon.

Gosi Baker, the youngest of the Baker'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.


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. Bowen and Connally will represent Reagan, Jackman concluded.

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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 parent’s 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 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-er as editor-in-chief for next year.

Klingenberger, 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.

Klingenberger 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,” Klingenberger said of her goals, “and cover specifically key events of that year.”
Reagan fights for minorities

Dear Editor:

In his letter to The Observer, Osvaldo Butler probably expressed the sentiments of many Venture travelers. However, Ronald Reagan has worked against the interests of the poor and minorities. Mr. Butler and those who agree with him have failed to examine Reagan's record as governor of California. If they had, they would have found that Mr. Reagan did more to support the policies of his previous governor, and that his management of the state welfare system was an embarrassment.

Reagan has been more of a social conservative than a social liberal. He appointed the first black to the cabinet, yet he appointed no blacks to the state welfare system. He appointed the first woman to the cabinet, yet he left the job vacant for years. Reagan has been inconsistent on issues, and his policies do not necessarily reflect the policies of the previous governor, and that his management of the state welfare system was an embarrassment.

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Editorial Board and Department Managers

Sports Editor

Managing Editor

Editorial Editor

Senior Copy Editor

Executive News Editor

News Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Features Editor

Editorial Board

Business Manager

Production Manager

Advertising Manager

Consumer Manager

Circulation Manager

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The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent weekly newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame 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 objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of members of the Editorial Board. Comments, 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.
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 mesmeric. I listed on the deck, watching Gluck's symphony of nature. The sea was a silver panel, and disappeared slowly 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 silence of a life is visible and wandering. Auerbach writes of the distance, the perspective in which one looks at the Hebrew nation. He writes of a people tainted with a malevolent pathos of an unwitting companion. His characters are cursed into situations in which always, not by choice, the face of the truth of their existence mirrored in the actions of their unfortunate companion. Industrialized man can not forget the past, says Auerbach, even by ignoring the perspective of his own age.

He was born in Warsaw, has lived in the United States, has been working with Sall Bellow, a man who greatly admired Auerbach. John Auerbach, a Chicago native, has written about the United States, about his compatriots. His work has been published in Midstream, and many more journals. He will be included in an upcoming issue of Commentary. As the title suggests, the poems are all contained in the Spiegel Theater of the United States, another Chicago play, but also as Auerbach's only identity ensnared with the poem's at the end of the reading, just as Gluck herself meshes indiscriminately the autobiographical and the universal.

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

What strikes me about the reviews even though they concede that her earlier works were not polished--at times the imagery were too dazzling, 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 strive for perfection. They are, according to the Poetry Review, "...so saturated with brain, but he brings with him, personally, the happiness and tranquility of an integrated mind and a sense of peace.

Beth Minarovich

1980 Sophomore Literary Festival

John Cage

Reading - WEDNESDAY MARCH 12th
1:00 PM MEM LIB LOUNGE

John Cage made his debut in New York in 1943. Cage, a former student of avant gardist Arnold Schoenberg, directed a large group of musicians with no fixed parts, no bands, and other objects. Schoenberg, Cage claimed, was never radical enough. "In an interview in 1966, Cage stated that his major contribution to musical composition was the replacing of harmony with dissonance."

Jayne Anne Phillips

Reading - TUESDAY MARCH 11th
5:15 PM MEM LIB LOUNGE (TENTATIVE)

It is with a sense of urgency and what can be seen of life, that Jayne Anne Phillips writes Black Tickets. Instead, Jayne Anne Phillips explores the core of her daughter, the world is depicted as a sadistic carnival ground where the centrally deserted are all on a free ride.

Instead of Jayne Anne Phillips at the beginning of her daughter, the world is depicted as a sadistic carnival ground where the centrally deserted are all on a free ride. But all this with the cruelty of life will exist the sorrow for those that are its victims. Although still somewhat�防aced, these few stories add a touch of sentiment that is noticeably absent beforehand. The central 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 needlessly defines his worry about his daughter into an obsessive and annoying worry of her car, and the mothers who upon hearing her daughter making love with her boyfriend, leaves the house not out of offended assumptions of decency, but for the golden ditch/ or a decent job, of her dead interest in sexual existences.

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

Robert Bacia

Charles Simic

Reading - WEDNESDAY MARCH 12th
5:15 PM 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 Talking, Disturbing the Silence (1971), and White (1972). He also translated the works of several poets, including his mentor's works, and poems by writers including Vasko Popa and Ivan Lovrić. 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 generally concerned with the relationship between individual man and the natural world around him, which Simic perceives as having a good and a bad sense. To the truth. The natural world speaks with and for Simic, and for that reason, Simic struggles with the deficiencies of the language of man who must interpret what the poet intuitively perceives from his touch with nature.
April Fool's Day 1979 - the deadline for submitting your name, if you wanted to take a plunge into the unknown and try your hand at posing as one of the members of chairman of the somewhat edition of the Sophomore Literary Festival. The brand-new Cultural Arts Commission, Dave Elliston, will be the jury for the contest, and the prizes are for applicants to students of all years. The Sophomore Literary Festival is the annual event during which students are invited to submit their works for consideration. The festival is an opportunity for students to showcase their literary and creative talents, and to gain recognition and exposure in the literary community.

The festival is open to all undergraduate students, and entries must be submitted in the form of a written work, such as a short story, poem, or essay. The works will be judged by a panel of faculty members and community poets, and the winners will be announced in the spring. The festival offers a platform for students to share their writing and engage with other writers and literary enthusiasts.

The festival has a long history of excellence, and has featured works by some of the most prominent writers of our time. The festival is not only a celebration of literary achievement, but also a testament to the power of the written word to connect people, ideas, and cultures.

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The Observer Wednesday, March 5, 1980 - page 8

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 air less drifting from crisis to crisis. Only Ronald Reagan has the clear thinking and proven experience to lead this country in the 1980s.

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.

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Where Reagan Stands...

Ronald Reagan is a man of action and淺峭, government aimed at curtailing 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. plans 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 alnd where the closed shop is the norm. "These men cannot just say they are blacked by the whole trade movement," Sandy Fea-
Week long siege continues

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The siege at the guerrilla-occupied Dominican Embassy ended its first week yesterday with regeneration 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 Acri, who was said earlier they would not let the five-member panel see the hostages, who began their fifth month in captivity yesterday.

The missions 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.

Panel to see hostages

(AFP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday overruled Iran's military leaders holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, consenting to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a U.N. inspection commission investigating the regime of the deposed Shah, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said.

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The papal nuncio to Colombia, Monsignor Angelo Acri, was 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 25 of their captives, including all 15 women, in three groups last Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

The terrorists - members of the leftist April 19 movement - were preparing for a long standoff.

1980 BUSINESS & D.P. GRADUATES

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GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA
DIRECTOR OF FOREIGN OPERATIONS UNDER PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

ASST. CHIEF OF STAFF TO ADM. HALSEY
PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN BAPTIST ASSEMBLY
SIGNER OF U.N. CHARTER

JOIN ND STUDENTS FOR STASSEN CALL 1475

The Observer Wednesday, March 5, 1980 - page 9
The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**
1. Napoleon (10)
2. Plate (6)
3. Pest (6)
4. Havana (9)
5. Pasta (9)
6. Polish (6)
7. Bitter (9)
8. NATO (9)
9. Peru (6)
10. German (9)
11. Omaha (9)
12. Washington (9)
13. Supercapitalism (5, 5)
14. Part (5)
15. Ninth (5)
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*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!!**

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 19,002 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 17,016 or 31 percent.

Bush 12,298 or 22 percent.

Baker 6,956 or 13 percent.

Three other entries were far behind them.

(continued from page 12)

weeks ago, jumped from No. 13 to No. 2 with 746 points.

Maryland, No. 7 a week ago, jumped from No. 20 to No. 11.

Rockford State, No. 8 a week ago, jumped from No. 12 position. Duke was

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...Center ring

[continued from page 12]

correlation between that fact and Notre Dame's failure to usually advance beyond those
rounds. In my case, there is a realistic possibility that
deputies will advance to Houston and even to the
finals, played this year in Market Square
Park.
...read more...

ANNIE

...continued from page 12]

leading dunk-shot artists, in
fact. One of his secrets to
success is a reverse dunk, which he
puts up with as much fervor and
ferocity as anyone in the land.
Griffith averaged 22 points, 3
rebounds and 5 assists a game for
the Metro Conference champions.
The 6-3 Macy has seen Joe B.
Hall's "coach on the floor" at
Kentucky 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
shooters with a 92 per cent aver­
age, needs only 14 and 5 assists a
game this year.
Agurire was the main reason
for DePaul's success this sea­
son, helping the Blue
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streak.

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**Sports**

At Chicago Circle

Fencers prepare for Great Lakes

By Paul Mulaney

Assistant Sports Editor

After finishing the 1980 regular season in seventh place, coach Mike DeCicco's Irish are preparing for Saturday's Great Lakes Championships at Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Not since the Demon's most recent weekend victories over Michi­gan-Deearborn (19-8) and Western Illinois (74-7) last Thursday have the Irish enjoyed their first back-to-back wins in five years, as Wayne State edged DePaul's squad, 14-13.

That put an end to Notre Dame's dual meet winning streak of 122 wins—it's believed to be the longest string in collegiate fencing history.

"We need a win," he said. "I'm disappointed that the streak is over. But you have to be tough. There's no end to the 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.

Despite loss to Notre Dame, DePaul remains atop AP

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

Meyer and DePaul got rid of the monkey last Wednesday when the team ventured under the wire. The Associated Press' final college basketball poll, the one that ranked DePaul No. 1 in the final eight weeks of the poll, now sees the Blue Demons as a 3-1 second choice in the final eight weeks.

"We relaxed quite a bit since the victory over Seton Hall," 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 all of our backs.

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

"What we did before makes no difference to me," Meyer said when a question was raised about the Blue Demon's fortunes. "I think we're going to play every team in this tournament as though it is the first time.

"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 34 of 39 first-place votes and 1,137 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 Louisville State for the No. 2 position in the poll. The Cardinals got two first-place votes and 1,100 points out of a possible 1,180. -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 936 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 783 points.

Indiana, ranked third in the final weekend's competi­tion Round will take place.

AP Final Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 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.


"We need the students," he stresses. "You saw what they did to DePaul here last weekend. Well, we're hoping the students will be in full force on Saturday. They'll be playing in their own back yard. Nebraska is a Big 8 country and they'll be the crowd favorites. It will be a great game for us.

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

Barry Carroll heads All-America selections

NEW YORK (AP) — Once an awkward high school player in Denver, Joe Barry Carroll took 20 years to develop 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 professional," said his high school 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 in the ranks of Carroll's selection to the Associated Press All-America college basketball team for 1980.

The Purdue sophomore was named to the first team for the first time by the voters of the nation's college basketball writers.

Carroll's arrival as a player in the 1977-78 season has helped signal a turn in Purdue's basketball fortunes, transform­

"We're going to play in the final weekend's competition.

And this year was no exception. "We're going to play Duane Blaire into the record book and Kevin Tindell in epee and Susan Valdiserri in women's foil," he said.

An annual tradition calls for the fencing manager to partake in the final weekend's competition.

W e're going to play over the No. 5 position with 872 points in slipping from No. 2 to No. 4, but DePaul is still the favorite, but it they really open things up."

"Every tournament game is like last Monday's DePaul game only better...more intense...we're going to play with passion, fire and energy," Carroll said.

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"The students can leave early Saturday after the game to watch the basketball game and enjoy the game and the tournament game. It's an easy eight or nine hour ride from here to Lincoln,” he explained. "We need the students to come with us.

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