N.D. honors O'Neill with Laetare Medal

Speaker of the House Thomas J. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. has been named as the 1980 recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest honor accorded American Catholics. The 67-year-old Representative from Massachusetts' Eighth Congressional District is one of several public servants honored with the medal in its 97 years of existence but the first to receive it while an active member of Congress.

"Speaker O'Neill is a man whose personal integrity and practical wisdom have won the affection of his constituents and colleagues over more than four decades of public service," commented Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president. "He has acted with uncommon statesmanship, and, when the times called for it, with political courage as a master of the legislative process.

This grandson of an immigrant bricklayer from County Cork, Ireland, O'Neill was graduated from Boston College in 1947. He was rate to a career in politics and was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1948. Since then, he has represented the Sixth Massachusetts District for 44 years. "Politics," he once said, "is the art of effective compromise."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's revised budget may get a rough reception at its debut in Congress while Carter told city officials stern measures are essential in the nation's first real belt-tightening since World War II.

The new Carter program was received with disappointment in financial markets yesterday. The Dow Jones closing average of 30 industrial stocks fell 23.04 points and closed at 788.65, the sharpest one-day drop of the year.

Analysts said investors apparently feared the Carter program would hasten an economic recession.

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, took advantage of an appearance by Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, to criticize the Carter program.

"It is weaker than I had hoped or expected," Proxmire said.

He also said it was "unforgivable and wrong" for Carter to delay details of his budget cuts until after the New York primary election early this month.

"Nobody's waiting for anything," White House press secretary Jody Powell said at Proxmire's contention that budget-cutting details were being withheld intentionally. "That allegation just won't hold water with anyone who is familiar with the budget process."

As for the schedule of Democratic primaries, Powell said, "You've got big states coming up every week."

Kahn, who defended Carter's revised budget plan for $611 billion and $613 billion in cuts, between $13 billion in federal aid for cities and $13 billion in consumer protection, said the administration has "a modern way of dealing with the problems."

"The administration is well aware of the problems," said Carter, who has received a rough reception at its debut in Congress while Carter told city officials stern measures are essential in the nation's first real belt-tightening since World War II.

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**Campus**

8 a.m. SEMINAR "women's management seminar, CAR ROLL HALL SMC.

1:15 pm EXHIBITION "ceramics" by patrick brophy, IS SLY GALLERY

4:30 pm SEMINAR "can interdisciplinary terms survive in a discipline oriented academic institution?" by dr. carlos jones, jr., va. polytech univ. & st. u., s. by biology dept., GALVIN AUD.

6 pm MEETING i.s.o. LAFORTUNE BASEMENT

7:15-9:15 11:40 MOVIE chinatown, s. by senior class, ENGR AUD.

9:30 DISCUSSION "morality of natural family planning," prof. charles rice, r.d. s. by soc. sci., 203 O'SHAG.

10:30 pm PLAY "lady on the rocks," (a play on alcoholism) by william shakespeare, s. by english dept., PRE-TRIAL SOCIETY, ARCH. AUD.

8 pm VOLLEYBALL, nd men vs. drake u., ACC

8 pm LECTURE (in german) "entwicklungshilfe aktuelle fragen der nord-sud-problematik" by dr. erich kristen, consul general & austrian consulate gen, chicago, s. by dept. of modern & classical lang. & german club, LIB LOUNGE

**Weather**

Sunny and pleasant. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. Clear at night with lows in the low to mid 20s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 40s to around 50.

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**German club to present lecture**

Faculty and students of the University are cordially invited to attend a lecture (in german) on Entwicklungshilfe aktuelle Fragen der Nord-Sud-Problematik by dr. erich kristen, consult general for the Austrian Consulate General in Chicago. The talk will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Memorial Library.

**Candidates exchange accusations**

CHICAGO (AP) - Rep. john B. Anderson accused Ronald Reagan yester day of desperation tactics for investing the Republicans, party while Sen. edward M. Kennedy marched yester day for the nomination to close a last chance in his campaign for the presidency primary.

On the eve of the contest all entries have called a watershed test of strength, Reagan, Anderson, and senator from illinois. The Negro ambas sador George Bush roamed Chicago and the state in a final quest for votes.

Yesterday Anderson was marching with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne in the st. Patrick's Day Parade. Kennedy and his wife also were in Mass with the mayor, a key ally in his challenge to presi dency Carter.

But Kennedy virtually conceded that he will lose the popular vote in today's primary.

In an election Tuesday television interview, he said he is most hopeful of victory.

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**Surgeons get scalpels crossed; bungle operations**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two women were wheeled into surgery at Graduate Hospital, but, through a once-in-a-while mishap, each got the operation that was intended for the other, hospital officials confirmed yesterday. One woman who checked in with a ruptured disc had part of a neck thyroid gland removed, while the other patient who had the thyroid problem got the cervical laminectomy at the back of her head. Hospital officials refused to say whether the unnecessary surgery would affect the future health of either patient. They said the mistake was "embarrassing and 'horribly regretful.'"

**Sperm controversy comes to a head; officials worry**

ESCONDIDO, Calif (AP) - Following publicity about his sperm bank for Nobel Prize winners, Robert K. Graham says he has hired a guard for his 10-acre estate and underground sperm vault and refuses to talk with reporters. An outcry of criticism, and some plaudits, met Graham's statement.

The German-American Bank on the Hermann J. Adler Repository for Germinal Choice. only one laureate, Dr. William Shockley, confirmed Graham's claim. The idea is to artificially inseminate intelligent women whose husbands are infertile, said Graham, a 73-year-old biochemist.

**Weather**

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**In Illinois Primary**

Candidates exchange accusations

CHICAGO (AP) - Rep. John B. Anderson accused Ronald Reagan yesterday of desperation tactics for investing the Republicans, party while Bush toured the state in an effort to boost his surging primary.

The big parade stepped off in controversy, with the mayor at first refused to invite President Carter to march when then asked him at Kennedy's urging. Carter declined, remaining in Washington as he has throughout the campaign.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale was his stand-in campaigner in Illinois, as in early contests.

Carter's wife Rosalyn went to New York for the St. Patrick's Day parade there, where Demo crats vote in another big pri mary election next Tuesday.

Reagan has suggested that Anderson, the liberal congress man from Rockford, Ill., might be more Democratic than Repub lican. Anderson called that a "desperation late-minute election charge."

Anderson previously had termed Reagan a sure loser in a battle against Carter. But later yesterday, Anderson said he could support Reagan as the GOP nominee if he broadens his philosophy. "He'd have to moderate his views," he said.

The former California governor denounced Carter's foreign and defense policies yesterday saying the administration already has let the United States slip into second place in the world military strength.

He told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that Carter's promise to keep the nation second to none is an empty one.

"How can we keep us where we are not?" Reagan asked. "We are already second to one, namely, the Soviet Union."

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SMC Board approves tuition hike

By Toni Aanstoos

A 10.3 percent increase in student costs at Saint Mary's College has been approved by the Board of Regents. The tuition rise from $1,550 to $3,590, while the fee for board was increased from $390 to $900. The average room rate will be $122 higher, $1,040, as opposed to $918 the past year. All of these changes will become effective this summer. The additional costs are necessary for the financial stability of the college, in accordance with the rising price of inflation, according to President John Duggan.

A letter explaining the increase in fees sent from Duggan to the parents of SMC students stated the reason for the increase as follows: "To ensure a balanced budget and to absorb the cost of living increases for faculty, administrative, and staff. Other factors influencing the increase is the climbing prices of heating, electricity, and natural gas, and increases costs that the college must absorb.

Duggan's letter continued, "...no aspect of the budget is more closely weighed than the costs borne by parents: tuition, room and board, and fees.

Jason Lindower, controller at SMC explained the long and thorough process involved in building a budget. In August, the controller, Business Administration, and department heads meet with four economists, and they attempt to predict the economic outlook not only for the following year but also the next four years. They use labor cost, general wage price, food prices, and utilities as an index and aid in their forecasts.

The committee meets again in October to revise their earlier plans, encompassing the economic events that have occurred during the interim months. Keeping a close eye on the budgetary issues, the committee waits until February to draw up their final budget proposal. This proposal must be submitted to the Board of Regents at their February meeting and must then be approved by the Board before it can be instituted.

At a time of spiraling inflation, many colleges and universities across the nation are forced to raise their rates. Yet Lindower pointed out, "We issued one of the lowest increases in the state of Indiana. In fact, we're worried that it is not high enough."

The unpredictable rate of inflation makes college budget planning more difficult and less accurate than in past years. Cutting costs in areas where possible would definitely be advocated to attempt to prolong such an increase until the next year. The next year, accordingly, would be a "catch-up year" and would include higher fee increases.

As inflation rose in the past, so has the tuition, room and board at SMC. For example, from the 1976-77 school year to the 1977-78 year, tuition rose $150, board went up $20 and room and board fees increased $17. From the 1977-78 to the 78-79 school year, tuition increased $300 and the board went up $50. There was no increase in room fees, however a phone fee of $50 was instituted.

Duggan also pointed out that this year's increase in fees is accompanied by a proportional increase in scholarship funds, work-study programs, and on-campus jobs.

The college has a general pool of revenues which accrues from such areas as the renting of the campus, during the summer, commission from the vending machines, unrestricted gifts, student fees, income on endowment funds, and investments.

The majority of the revenue is from student fees, unrestricted gifts, and short-term investments. The increase in scholarship funding is absorbed by this general pool of revenues; thus, it cannot be claimed that income from only student fees covers the increase in scholarships.

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Student Government

for having the nucleus of expertise to enable the grant to be given to a university in his home state.

"This research is important because the energy problem is one that won't be wished away. Part of the over-all solution is to get people out of their cars and into mass transit systems," he said. Bayh also predicted that "significant results" will be forthcoming from the research.

The grant is part of the federal Department of Transportation's appropriated funds for research for fiscal 1980. Brademas, who had just returned from eight days of budget-trimming in Washington, said that he and Bayh were fortunate to "get the grant over the line" before the budget cuts began.

More than 20 ND professors from five engineering departments will be involved in the research. According to Hogan, student participation in the research will be mostly limited to graduate students as is the common practice with engineering research grants.

For a complete listing, students interested in applying for the grant should contact Professor Robert Hogan, Head, Engineering Department. The grant is due by March 27.
Volunteer services
VISTA, Peace Corps to interview
by Roberta Bates

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) offers students an opportunity to live and work in poverty-stricken areas of the United States. Jeff Fredrickson, area representative for the Peace Corps and VISTA, will be interviewing prospective volunteers for these two programs this Wednesday afternoon, March 19.

Interested seniors may sign up to be interviewed through the Placement Bureau. Fredrickson will conduct the interview on April 15 and 16.

The announcement was made in a series of talks about volunteer service. Jeanne Carney, deputy director of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), addressed a small but receptive group last Thursday afternoon in the Library Auditorium. Earlier this month, Richard Carney, director of the Peace Corps, spoke on campus about foreign service opportunities.

Carney discussed the challenge facing today’s domestic social service organizations and the need to assess the number of Americans living at the poverty level as “a national disgrace.”

Carney summed up the present status of America’s attempt to relieve the plight of the poor. “In 1964, with the War on Poverty, the Office of Economic Opportunity was established with the goal of eliminating poverty within ten years. But even today, there are 27 million Americans living at the poverty level,” she said.

Carney served for two years as a special assistant in the Office of Economic Opportunity and later received an appointment as management intern to VISTA. In addition to her duties as VISTA deputy director, she is bureau director of the Community Education and Service Learning Program, and she has held these two positions since October 1979.

Carney described VISTA’s method of operation. The organization’s 3000 volunteers work full-time in 2000 poverty communities across the United States. Their job is “to work with (700) grass roots organizations and to help assess the number of Americans living at their goals,” she said.

Volunteers’ wages are $549 per month, the current poverty-level wage, so that “volunteers are living and serving part of the community,” Carney said.

In addition, $75 per month is put aside as an end-of-service stipend to help the volunteer relocate after his or her term of duty.

Carney noted that as Congress cuts expenditures, the money available for such agencies becomes “more and more limited.” Although VISTA “is not a super group of people who are going to change the world without a Congressional appropriation. We can only work on a 1977 budget, and with inflation, that’s not too much,” she added.

Before entering the field, volunteers participate in a four-day Pre-Service Orientation (PSO), which Carney described as “a curriculum to orient the community. You begin to get a feel for the information and to understand what research will be kept confidential by the community. It will be going into and seeing its needs.”

Pat Boeker, Chicago area ACTION manager, reassured the listeners that the volunteer is not made an orphan after PSO.

Ethanol plant production creates South Bend jobs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - A $100 million plant to produce ethanol - the ingredient that combines with gasoline to make gasohol - will be built in this northern Indiana city, creating jobs and a new market for grain farmers, backers of the project said yesterday.


The plant, to be built on a 70-acre site on the city’s far south-west side, could be in business in about two and a half years, if the developer can obtain approval from the federal agencies.

Bayh described the facility as “a very significant step forward in our nation’s efforts to obtain energy independence.”

“After this, we are going to send a signal to the people of Indiana, certainly good news for the farmers in our state and good news for the consumers in our state,” said Brademas.

The reason we’re in South Bend is the specifics that are here. It’s hard to believe that politics meant nothing. The only desire was to get this plant to South Bend,” said Barry B. Direnfeld, president of New Energy.

The plant, described as the largest gasohol production facility of its kind, will produce 52.5 million gallons of ethanol per year, enough for 525 million gallons of gasohol, as well as 180,000 tons of high-protein feed supplement for livestock.

It will consume about 20 million bushels of Indiana and Michigan corn per year, purchased within a 40-mile radius, creating a boon to area farmers, Direnfeld said.

Currently, U.S. ethanol plants produce less than 100 million gallons of the alcohol a year, most of which is used in South Bend is expected to contribute to the nation’s production in the mid-1980’s, when other new plants also will be completed.

Most of the engineering and design phase of the project has been completed by Dave McKee, one of the largest energy engineering firms in the world, said spokesman Calvin Todd. Construction will employ an average of 300 workers, with as many as 600 working on the plant at times, Todd said.

Enzymes used in the process probably will be produced from Miles Laboratories Inc. of Elkhart, he added.

New Energy, a privately owned venture formed about six months ago to produce ethanol as an alternative to crude oil, has been working on its plans in South Bend since November, Direnfeld said.

An application to the Department of Energy to provide financial backing for about 25 percent of the estimated $100 million project would be approved as early as late summer, he said.

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Diplomat escapes from guerrilla-held Embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - An Uruguayan diplomat escaped from the guerrilla-held Domini­can Embassy in a dramatic dash to freedom yesterday, sliding down a rope of bed sheets and scrambling as bullets flew around him. Authorities said the leftist terrorists fired three times at the fleeing Fernando Gomez, Uruguay's ambassador to Co­lombia, but missed him. Report­ers near the scene said they believe at least one shot was fired at the diplomat by a confused soldier.

The 33-year-old Gomez made his daring escape despite a shoulder injury suffered when the guerrillas stormed the emb­assy Feb. 27.

The Uruguayan, the first per­son to escape during the 3-week-old standoff at the diplo­matic mission of the Dominican Republic, left behind at least 31 other hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Arcento and 12 other ambassadors or acting ambassadors.

The figure of 31 hostages was reported yesterday by Colomb­ian media quoting official sources. Earlier reports had said there were at least 12 dozen people were being held.

The guerrillas, demanding freedom for jailed comrades, have vowed to kill themselves and their captives if their conditions are not met.

Gomez, a Guatemala-born diplomat for the Western Hemisphere office of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, read theFileSync message received last Friday from Cuban Premier Fidel Car­tro which proposed "a way out of the complex situation" by offering he receive the guerril­la commanders, hostages and political prisoners through a direct Bogota-Havana flight.

In his response, which was also made public, President Turbay Ayala ignored the men­tion of political prisoners but thanked Castro for the offer and said he would take it into account if it became necessary.

Gomez, in his underwear, opened a second-floor window at about 12:40 a.m. and lowered himself down a knotted string of sheets, but he broke and he dropped to a patch of grass in the embassy's rear yard, authori­ties and witnesses said.

SMC presents play on alcoholism

A play about alcoholism will be presented at Saint Mary's College today. The perfor­mance will start at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.

The presentation is sponsored by the Alcohol Education Coun­cil of Saint Mary's College in cooperation with the Alcoholic Tre­atment Unit at Alexian Bro­thers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

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...Season

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Tuesday, March 18, 1980 - page 6

...Harriers

Freshman Steve Dubas was the only member of the Irish squad to make the trip. He also failed to qualify for the finals in event, the 600 yard (tumble). Dubas finished in fourth place in his heat. Plane noted, "I'm very pleased with Steve's performance. It's a great accomplishment just to qualify for the (NCAA) finals."

The Irish now take a two-week break before the opening of the outdoor season on March 25, when they will host the Irish Invitational.

The Observer Classifieds...

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Table Buddies, Be There!"
A season of question marks

By Bill Margaroud

It was a disappointing end to an otherwise illustrious career for Notre Dame wrestling captain Dave DiSabato as his hopes were overlooked by many and seen only by a few.

Frank LaGrotta

persevered by Tim Bourret and Leo Latz, the tournament is going stronger than ever with a field expanded from 240 to 550 teams last year. Latz, who is stepping down from the commissioner's post this year (he will serve in an Emeritus capacity) feared that interest in the tournament would wane or perhaps be destroyed by last year's announcement that the NCAA would not permit eligible varsity basketball players to participate. However that was not the case, an evidenced by the field this year and the 3,000 people who turned out in the rain to watch last year's championship.

There has been no change in that policy according to Berst who related by phone from the NCAA's headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.