

In presidential primary North Carolina votes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrat George C. Wallace campaigned against the odds Monday, battling for upsets but insisting that defeat in the North Carolina presidential primary election would not be fatal to their faltering White House campaigns.

The favorites, President Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, left their campaigning in the hands of organizers and volunteers working on telephone drives to get out their supporters Tuesday in the sixth of the presidential primaries.

Ford is five for five, and Carter has lost only once, to Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is not campaigning in North Carolina.

On the eve of the North Carolina balloting, Sargent Shriver, who never came close to the leaders in his Democratic primary efforts, announced in Washington that he is withdrawing as a candidate. He said he was releasing his delegates--11 of them.

Wallace, in Charlotte, said he would not be "dispirited or panic stricken" by another second place finish in Tuesday's primary.

"I think we have a chance," the Alabama governor said. But he said his opponents are better organized now than four years ago, when he easily won the primary with a shade over 50 percent of the vote in a divided field.

There are six names on the Democratic ballot this time, too, but only Carter and Wallace have made significant campaign efforts, and the rest of the field is expected to trail far behind them.

Wallace set out from Charlotte to campaign in five small towns on his way to a windup rally in Fayetteville. "We feel good about this primary and after this primary we'll be involved in others," he said.

Wallace has taken an increasingly hard line against Carter in an effort to cut down the frontrunner in a normally conservative state.

"He has been found out all over the country because he talks one way today and another way tomorrow and he is a warmed-over McGovern," Wallace said.

But at the same time, Wallace made some attempts to amend his own image, saying at one point that he is "a part of the New South" too.

Reagan hopped from Asheville to Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh, in a series of airport news conferences designed to gain election-eve newspaper and television coverage in the state's major cities.

Reagan refused to say what share of the North Carolina vote he expects to get.

"I will say, however, that however it turns out, I intend to continue in this campaign," he said. "There is almost a half a year to go until the convention in August in Kansas City, and I believe that we are approaching other areas... where we have greater opportunities than we have had in the states where we have been campaigning so far."

Reagan will have to fashion a comeback to gain the political headway--and the campaign contributions-- to keep going that long.

Reagan suggested in Asheville

that if he did drop from the race, Ford would no longer face pressure to take positions acceptable to conservative Republicans. He said Ford has done so only because of his primary opposition.

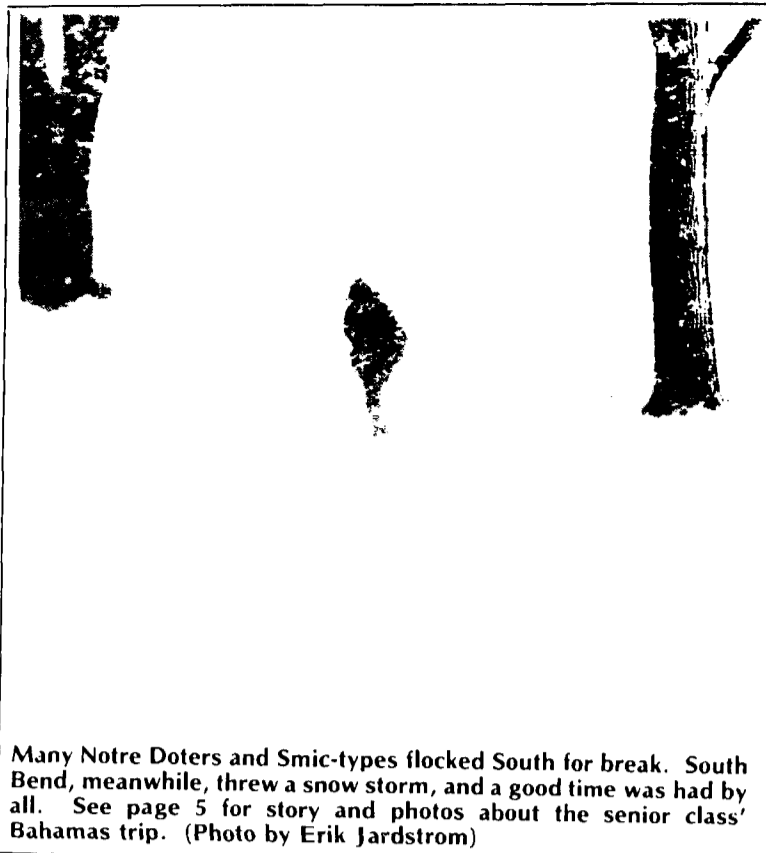
"If I withdraw, will he keep moving that way, or will he revert to form?" Reagan asked.

Ford made his final campaign appearances Saturday, after saying that he really doesn't care whether Reagan quits the race.

Democrat Carter wound up his North Carolina campaigning Friday. He was in Miami for a fund-raising appearance Monday.

He and Ford were the favorites in the reckoning of North Carolina politicians and analysts.

The primary awards 54 Republican national convention votes and 61 Democratic delegates, to be shared by the candidates in proportion to their popular vote showings.



Many Notre Doters and Smic-types flocked South for break. South Bend, meanwhile, threw a snow storm, and a good time was had by all. See page 5 for story and photos about the senior class' Bahamas trip. (Photo by Erik Jarstrom)

The Observer

Vol. X No. 104

university of notre dame st mary's college

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

Fiberboard housing tested during Guatemala fieldwork

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Three Notre Dame architecture students and two ND alumni traveled to Guatemala over the spring break to build temporary shelters made of cardboard for victims of the recent Guatemala earthquake.

This is the first practical test of the cardboard housing which is being researched on campus by the Anjomark Habicon Foundation. The foundation was formed last December with the merger of the Anjomark Research Company and Habicon, a campus organization.

Steve Plesa and Davis Leonard, 1975 graduates of Notre Dame, went to Guatemala City two weeks ago to present the idea of low-cost, cardboard emergency shelters to the government. They were joined over the weekend by architecture students Chuck Canavan, Hank Miller and Allan Ward.

The five members of the Anjo-

mark Habicon Foundation will spend the next one to two weeks showing the Guatemalans how to construct the housing units made of heavy duty cardboard covered with a wax-like coating for weather-proofing.

"This is the first big thing that we're doing," Plesa said in an interview before he left. "In Guatemala, cardboard housing can be observed in its reality. It's not just an idea in an office. We're making the jump from the lab to the field."

The shelters will only last for about six months, Canavan said. The prime concern is to give the homeless some temporary shelter. Permanent housing in a more coherent village plan can be constructed later. "The idea is to get them out of the rain and give them a home," Canavan said.

The educational aspect of the foundation was emphasized. "We bring them the idea, the knowledge

and a little bit of the building materials--we let them take it from there," Miller said.

"It's a self-help, labor intensive effort for the Guatemalans in which we provide the materials," Plesa explained.

The Anjomark Habicon Foundation was founded in December for the research, development and distribution of low-cost corrugated cardboard housing. The foundation was formed from the Anjomark Research Company, a non-profit organization headed by Jack Deline, '61, who originated the idea of cardboard housing. Habicon was a campus organization connected with Anjomark which wanted to set up a village of cardboard houses on campus. The project was turned down by the Board of Trustees last semester.

The foundation which is based in Denver, plans to locate an office in

(continued on page 7)



Notre Dame students and alumni journey to Guatemala over break to test corrugated fiberboard structures. The cardboard was used to erect temporary shelter for victims of the recent Guatemala earthquake.

Campaigning to begin

SMC student elections next week

by Pat Payne
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's student body election is slated for Monday, March 29, with one party presently on the ballot.

Junior Mary Lou Bilek is the unopposed candidate vying for student body president. Also running with her are junior Cathy Coyne for vice-president for academic affairs and sophomore Mary Ann Stolze, candidate for vice-president for student affairs.

To be elected, the ticket must collect 50 percent of the total votes cast, plus one vote for the majority. Votes cannot be cast as split ticket.

Campaigning will take place during this week.

"Let's move ahead" is Bilek's campaign slogan. She presently holds the position of vice-president for academic affairs. Bilek stated

to run because I see student government as a viable organization between the students and student government," she said.

When asked about her platform, Bilek stated, "We left our platform general because we want ideas to come from the student body. St. Mary's is small enough to that communication should occur easily between student government and the students. Ideas will have greater strength that way."

Bilek did, however, express desire for change over the present student government. She said, "If elected, we will initiate a student government newsletter that wasn't implemented this year. It will come out every two weeks and contain progress made on student assembly and the board of governors. Hopefully it will be a remedy to the lack of communication between student government and the student body."

president for academic affairs, pointed out that her previous student government experience will aid her if elected. "I have worked with Dr. Duggan and Sr. Ellen Dolores as a member of the committee on Development to the Board of Regents and as Development Commissioner. This will be a great benefit to me serving as vice-president for academic affairs," she said.

Coyne also stated that she's concerned about the future of St. Mary's. She added, "I want to hear the students' voices. They are in the classroom every day, they see what's good and bad about each department and in return, they see how things can be changed for the better."

"As vice-president for academic affairs," Coyne continued, "I'll hear about changes in senior comps and minor requirements and will be



Storage bins made from corrugated fiberboard demonstrate the versatility of the product. Protective coatings can also be applied to

Multiple Sclerosis benefit

Dance-a-thon begins March 26

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

Any frustrated dancer who has ever dreamed of being another Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers will have the chance to display his talents this weekend at the South Bend Multiple Sclerosis Dance-a-thon. It will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom beginning Friday March 26 at 8 p.m., continuing until 6 p.m., Sunday March 28.

The Dance-a-thon is open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students as well as anyone in the Michiana area. All couples must be sponsored by an organization such as a school or club. An organization may sponsor more than one couple.

The registration fee per couple is \$5.00. The sponsoring organization may contribute by making a straight donation or by pledging a certain amount of money per hour.

Meals for the couples have been donated by various restaurants in the Michiana region, including the Ponderosa Steak House, Dunkin Donuts, Burger King and McDonald's. The food will be served to the couples on the dance floor. Couples will be expected to continue dancing while they eat and drink.

Music will be provided by several bands. According to Social Commissioner Charlie Noran, the commission has already obtained three bands and hopes to have at least four or five perform throughout the weekend. WSND will also be on hand to broadcast portions of the dance and to provide records.

A prize will be awarded to the winning couple. The prize has not yet been determined, but will probably be a gift certificate. "The whole purpose of the dance-a-thon is to raise money for multiple sclerosis, not to win a prize," Moran stated. The couple who has collected the most money and is still dancing at 6 p.m. on Sunday will be designated the winner.

The participants must observe several rules. The couples must remain on the dance floor during the three-hour dance period. The couples are allowed a 20-minute break after the three-hour dancing period. Violation of these rules will result in the couple's disqualification from the Dance-a-thon.

Cots will be provided for the dancers. The couples will be allowed to sleep four hours each night, from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$18 (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

The contestants must complete a registration form and sign a health release statement to participate. The forms are available in the Student Government and Ombudsman offices. The forms, along with the \$5.00 fee, must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday March 26.

Admission for non-participants is free. "If anyone wants to come over and watch or dance, they are always welcome," Moran commented. "The Dance-a-thon can be more than just a fund-raising project. It can also be considered a social activity," he said.



The annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon will start soon. See Student Government or the Ombudsman for registration forms. (Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

On Campus Today

- 12:15 p.m. --in house lecture, "the celtic mode in modern poetry" by prof. sean golden, room 220 o'shaughnessy. sponsored by english dept.
- 12:15 p.m. --mass, lafortune ballroom.
- 1:30 p.m. --seminar, "alloys as catalysts" by dr. j.j. burton, conference room, radiation research bldg.
- 3:30 p.m. --computer course, "p1/1," room 115 computer center-mathematics bldg.
- 4 p.m. --colloquium, "early intervention: research and rehabilitation programs for the culturally disadvantaged" by dr. craig romy, child development center, univ. of north carolina, room 119 haggard hall. sponsored by psychology dept.
- 4 p.m. --lecture, "frogs: shortages and blood parasites" by dr. norman levine, univ. of illinois-urbana. room 278 galvin aud. sponsored by biology dept. and parasitology training program.
- 4:30 p.m. --lecture, "the new development economics" by james weaver, visiting professor, u.s. agency for international development. library aud. or lounge. sponsored by economics dept.
- 7:30 p.m. --meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, lafortune rathskellar.
- 8 p.m. --lecture, the vietnam amnesty program by larry baskir, general counsel to the amnesty board, library aud.
- 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. --film, "the devil is a woman" engineering aud, sponsored by cinema '76, tickets \$1.
- 9:30 p.m. --meeting, an tostal committee, lafortune aud.
- midnight --"album hour," wsnd 640 am, a top new album will be featured.
- 12:15 a.m. --"nocturne night flight," wsnd 88.9 fm, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues. tonight's host: dave szymanski.

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The talk will be repeated next Wednesday in Morrissey Hall Chapel.

Amnesty for CO's discussed

Lawrence M. Baskir will discuss the Vietnam Offender and President Ford's Clemency Program in the Memorial Library auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights is sponsoring Baskir's lecture.

Hofstra Law School
Summer program 1976

NAME OF COURSE FACULTY	NUMBER CREDITS	SCHEDULED TIMES
LEGAL ETHICS Prof. Monroe Freedman	1	M 1:10 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
PRODUCTS LIABILITY Prof. Aaron Twerski	3	Tu-W-Th 1:10 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX Prof. Stuart Filler	4	M-Tu-W-Th 11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
FAMILY LAW Prof. John Gregory	3	Tu-W-Th 9:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS Prof. Herman Hillman	3	Tu-W-Th 9:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
REMEDIES Prof. Malachy Mahon	3	Tu-W-Th 9:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
TRADE REGULATION Prof. Burton Agata	3	Tu-W-Th 9:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
DEBTOR-CREDITOR Prof. Alan Resnick	3	Tu-W-Th 11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
ESTATE & GIFT TAX Prof. Linda Hirschson	3	Tu-W-Th 11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
EVIDENCE Prof. Abraham Ordover	4	M-Tu-W-Th 11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
FEDERAL COURTS Prof. Stuart Rabinowitz	3	Tu-W-Th 1:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
LEGISLATIVE PROCESS Prof. Ronald Silverman	2	Tu-Th 1:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
SECURED TRANSACTIONS Prof. Shelia Okapku	3	Tu-W-Th 1:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
WILLS, TRUSTS AND ESTATES Prof. John Sciallo	4	M-Tu-W-Th 1:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

for further information:
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King Sr. to speak on campus

Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. will participate in a memorial program for his late son, a noted black rights leader, at the University of Notre Dame on Sunday, March 28. Sponsored by Black American Law Students Association (BALSA), the program begins at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

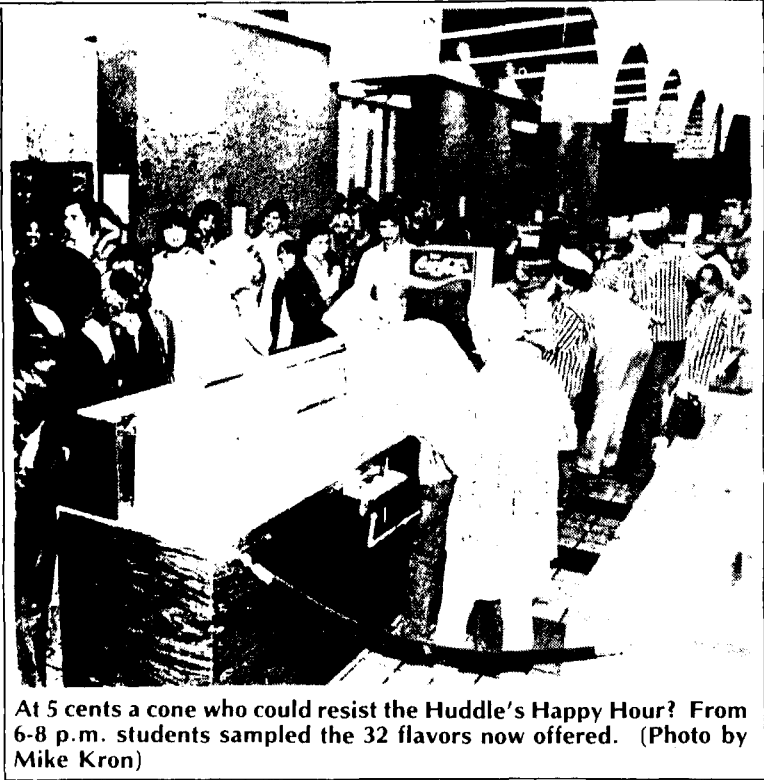
A feature of the memorial program will be the appearance of several lawyers who were associated with Martin Luther King, Jr. before his assassination in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Invitations have been extended to several of his fellow leaders in the Southern Christian Leadership movement.

George Arnold, a member of the labor relations staff at the Bendix Corporation, South Bend, will read excerpts of some of Rev. King's most memorable addresses. Also participating will be Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., the president of the University and former head of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and Dr. David T. Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law

School. Hesburgh and Link are co-sponsors with BALSA of the program.

Charles Carpenter, a second year law student from Memphis, Tenn., is president of the Midwest Regional of BALSA and general chairman of the program. A dinner for visiting officials and sponsors will precede the Sacred Heart program. The dinner will be by invitation only. The public is invited to the reception following the program in the Law School Lounge.



At 5 cents a cone who could resist the Huddle's Happy Hour? From 6-8 p.m. students sampled the 32 flavors now offered. (Photo by Mike Kron)

Christians step down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese politicians agreed on a face-saving resignation formula for the defiant Christian president Monday as Christian and Moslem gunmen fought the heaviest artillery battle of the civil war, informed sources said.

President Saleiman Franjeh, whose resignation is demanded by leaders of a Moslem army coup and more than two-thirds of the members of parliament, participated in the compromise negotiations but gave no public promise to abide by the formula. Informed Lebanese sources said however, he pledged to President Hafaz Assad of Syria to give up his struggle to remain in office after a delay designed to make it appear he was stepping down of his own accord.

Beirut radio said Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, gave his accord to the resignation scenario at an emergency cabinet meeting with Moslem Premier Rashid Karami at the Baabda presidential palace east of Beirut.

Leftist Moslems fought fiercely to retain Beirut's shell-pocked Holiday Inn hotel, partially reoccupied by Christian militiamen behind a murderous hail of rocket, mortar and artillery fire.

OK given for Frosh cars

Notre Dame freshmen are allowed to bring their automobiles back to campus after the Spring break announced James A. Roemer, dean of students.

To receive the permission, freshmen must have attained a 2.0 grade point average for the first semester. Also he must have no midsemester deficiencies this semester.

The cars must be registered with the Security Department within 48 hours after they are brought to the campus. Proof of ownership and insurance are required of the students.

The Security Department is located in the Fire Station, opposite the Power Plant on the North Quad.

Police said nearly 2,000 rounds were fired in the Christian barrage and withering responses by Moslem mortar and artillery batteries, lighting the early morning sky and sending people running for cover throughout the day.

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Tuesday, March 23, 1976

P.O. Box Q

The Dean Objects

Dear Editor:

I take exception to the fact that **The Observer** has printed an interview with an individual in this community and has publicly labeled him as a homosexual. I believe that this public identification is wrong and is harmful to such an individual despite the fact that the individual freely chose to be so identified.

I think that this kind of labeling will harmfully affect a person's relationships with many members of the entire community since they will tend to see that person as a homosexual rather than the total person he is.

In the current March issue of **Psychology Today**, Dr. Sagarin states that, "The ultimate freedom of a human being is to become what he chooses and wishes to become, restrained only by forces that are genuinely beyond his control. There is no alcoholic, heterosexual, or homosexual identity. There are only people who behave in a given manner, at times of their lives, in some cases over an entire lifetime. The behavior is real, but the identity is an invention. It is an invention believed in so thoroughly by some people that they have become what they were improperly tagged as being." In the opinion of Dr. Sagarin, it would "offer infinitely greater freedom of choice to individuals in their development, if our language implied change, or at least changeability, rather than permanence and immutability."

The author also notes that Wardell Pomeroy wrote about the early work at the Institute for Sex Research. "In Kinsey's files were records...of more than eighty cases of men who made a satisfactory heterosexual adjustment which either accompanied or largely replaced earlier homosexual experience."

People do change. Labels make it very difficult for them to do so.

The Observer article plants too strong a brand on such an individual in all his relationships in a community. I regret that **The Observer** did not show more concern.

James A. Roemer
Dean of Students

Thanks from Udall

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all those at the Mock Political Convention who supported Morris Udall with both time and effort. We appreciate very much the interest shown in him and the effort expended in trying to get Udall nominated.

Naturally, we are disappointed that he did not emerge as this convention's nominee, yet we are proud of his overall showing. If nothing else, we got people looking at him, which was one of our primary goals in this convention.

Once again, we would like to thank all those who supported Udall, and the convention in general. It was good to see people get actively involved in the politics of 1976.

Scott Brinkman
Laura Campbell

A Great Convention

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Vinnie Moschella, Nancy Brenner, and the entire Executive Committee for bringing to the Notre Dame campus the recently concluded Notre Dame Mock Political Convention. I found this four-day event to be one of the most educational, enjoyable, and enriching experiences I have had in my three years at Notre Dame.

Since the Mock Convention occurs only once every four years, the convention organizers had virtually no experienced hands to rely on for guidance in setting up such a large-scale project. However, through their ingenuity, perseverance, and endless hours of hard work, the convention was a huge success.

In conclusion, I would once again like to express my sincerest thanks to this small dedicated group of individuals, and only wish Notre Dame had more events and student of this kind.

Michael Pesce

Hubie's the Best

Dear Editor:

What happened at the Mock Political Convention last Friday night has been recounted many times: Hubert Humphrey was nominated at a late hour as a compromise candidate.

Well, I am one person who voted for HHH, and not merely because of the time. To me, he was a much better choice than Udall, Carter or Brown and so he got my vote. He is not too old, contrary to what backers of other candidates said, he is electable, and he has a solid background in the political world.

No one knows how many people moved away from the Humphrey vote when it became apparent on the first few ballots that he didn't have sufficient appeal to capture the nomination, but I for one think that the convention acted wisely in nominating him.

The reason may indeed have been the lateness of the hour, but I think that Humphrey is more than a compromise candidate, he is the best possible candidate for the job and I sincerely hope that the Democratic Party realizes this when it holds its nominating convention.

Carl Oswald

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously folks

It Isn't Our Fault

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Just when I got my latent male chauvinist pig feelings under control the new fashions come out and I'm back to where I started. Last week's cover of Time magazine of a girl in a black bathing suit made me forget the intensive consciousness-raising sessions I had attended all winter.

The trend for this year, if I understand it, is toward the pajama look with the see-through fabric placed in areas you're not supposed to see. The backs are bare and in many cases the midriffs are exposed. There is even a rain suit that zips down to the navel.

One has to assume that these clothes wouldn't have been designed unless the manufacturers thought women would buy them. And, if this is the case, where do we men who have been trying to stop thinking of women as sex objects stand?

It is a terrible dilemma and one I don't think the Women's Lib people are facing up to. For example, the other night I went to a dinner party in Washington prepared to behave as the perfect liberated male. I was going to treat my dinner partners as human beings who had minds of their own and opinions on the subjects of the day that should be listened to.

Unfortunately, the person on my right was wearing a black net pajama top with a neckline that plunged down to heaven knows where. The blouse was held up by two tiny straps that looked as if they would break at any moment.

The person on my left was wearing what appeared to be a sheer scarf wrapped in such a way that her bosom was pushed up and out halfway across her soup plate.

Now you have to admit it's pretty difficult to discuss President Ford's tax-cut plans when you're faced with this kind of situation.

My heart said, "These women have brains. Find out what they're thinking." But my eyes kept wandering down to other areas than their heads.

I wanted to talk about Jimmy Carter's chances in California, and Scoop Jackson's hopes for New York with the person on my right, but all I kept thinking was, "I wonder what would happen if one of those tiny straps broke while she was reaching for a piece of roast lamb from the tray."

Then I turned to the person on my left to get such evil thoughts out of my head. I was going to ask her if she thought we should send wheat to Russia but I noticed that the scarf she was wearing had shifted and there was even more cleavage showing than when she sat down.

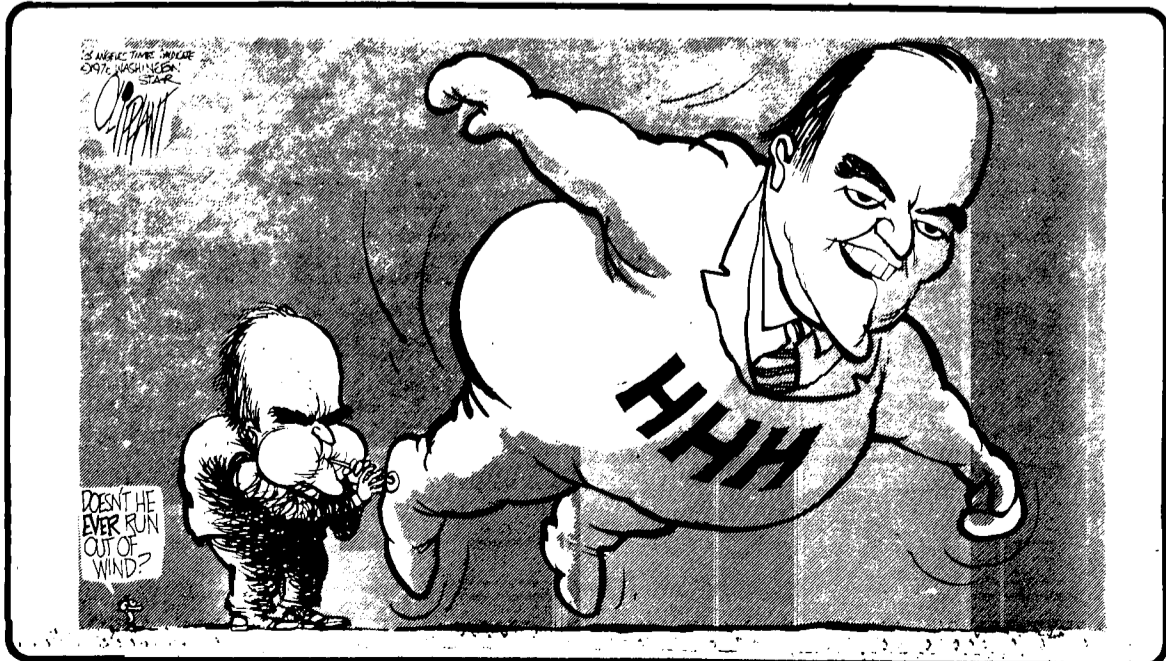
I was so ashamed of myself, because I forgot all about Russian wheat which I'm sure she would have been delighted to talk to me about.

I turned back to the person with the two itty-bitty straps. She had her back to me which was bare all the way down to her lower spine. It just didn't seem to be the right time to talk about food stamps.

"How," I pondered, "can I show these people that I am interested in their minds when I have to stare at little work with?" I would have given anything to have Gloria Steinem at my table to tell me what to do.

As I looked around the room I noticed that all the other men were having the same trouble. We were trying to make up for years of injustice and ignorance in our male attitudes toward the opposite sex, and they were doing everything to thwart us.

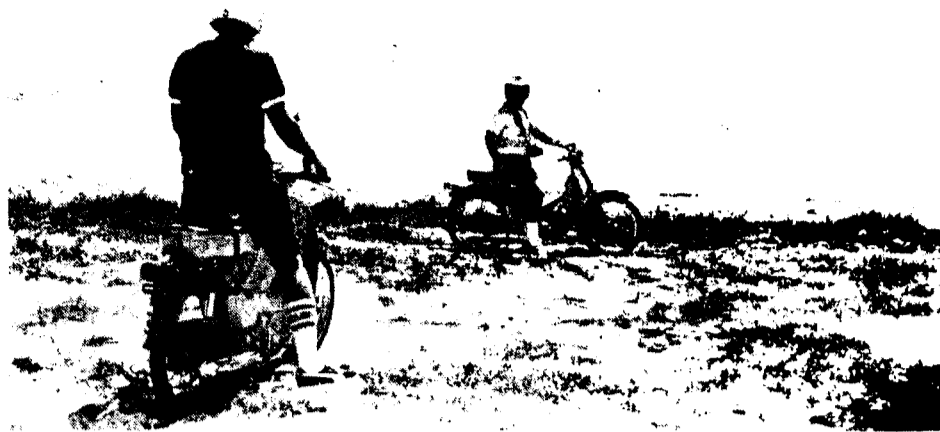
God knows we've all ben sinners and most men are trying to change their attitudes toward women. But when you have nothing but bare backs and cleavage to stare at during dinner, how on earth can any man keep his mind on Henry Kissinger?



Yeshhh..... A Good Time Was Had By All.



Grab yourself a snack



Biking to out of the way spots

Photos by Mike Kron

by John Pandolfi
Staff Reporter

A Rum and Swizzle party welcomed the 250 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors who made this year's jaunt to the Bahamas. It was a felicitous start for what turned out to be a very fine week-long vacation.

The \$285 package included

round-trip transportation and hotel accommodations on the island.

Many of the seniors took advantage of motorbike tours, which came to be one of the most popular activities on the island. Popular too were sailing, snorkelling and horseback riding, while the week's constant sunshine provided perfect weather for sunbathing and swimming.

Night life proved to be all the seniors had expected it to be: "Sultan's Tent" and "Casino" were two of the most visited night spots.

Most said they spent between \$120 and \$200 during their stay. Much of this money changed hands at the International Bazaar, where a large number of imports were sold, and where the most purchased item for visiting Domers was the straw hat.

The senior contingent celebrated St. Patrick's Day in typical Irish fashion by throwing a party at a hotel poolside, where a band played from 9 o'clock 'til midnight.

Seniors agreed at vacation's end that the trip had been well worth the expense, and not simply because they had spent it in the Bahamas. "You could have put us all in the Sahara Desert," said one enthusiastic senior, "and we still would have had a fantastic trip."



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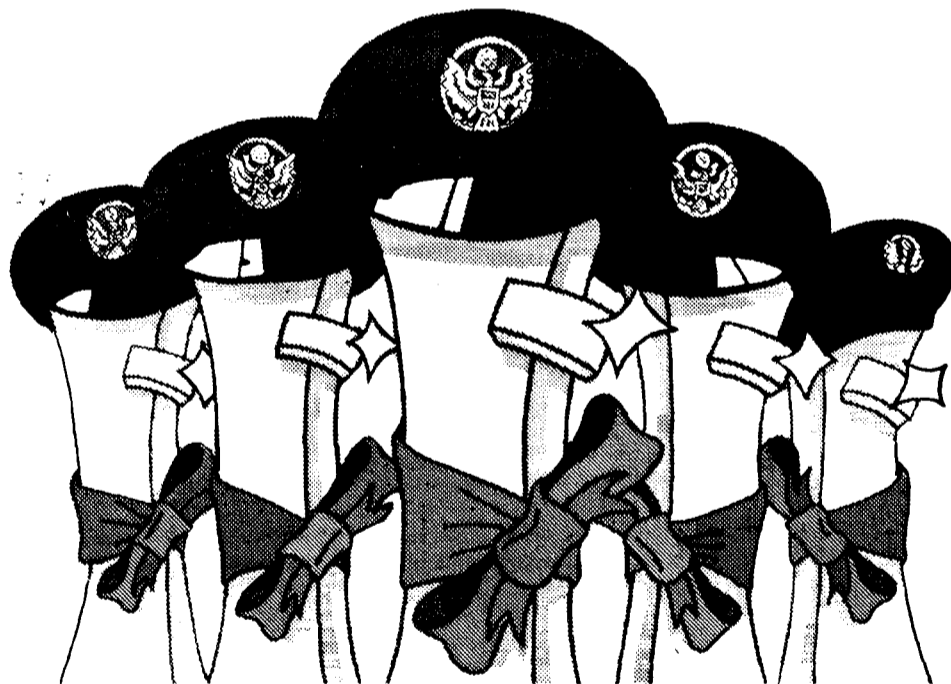
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Campaign funds get the axe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal matching funds faucet turned off for presidential candidates Monday with a final million-dollar splash as Congress missed a Supreme Court deadline for reconstituting the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

How long the infusion of government money into primary campaigns might be held up depends now on when—or whether—Congress and President Ford agree on legislation rewriting federal election law.

The court, after ruling Jan. 30 that the FEC was unconstitutional, twice gave Congress a chance to pass new legislation. Attempts at simple revision of the law bogged down in disputes over further-reaching and politically significant proposed changes.

As the final hours before the deadline ticked away, no motion for further extension had been filed. And simply from a procedural standpoint, Congress couldn't act before midnight Monday.

The Democratic National Committee and the campaign committees of seven Democratic presidential aspirants asked the Supreme Court Monday afternoon to extend its previous order to April 21.

A court official said there was a question whether the committees had legal standing to make such a request, since they were not parties to the original suit challenging the campaign act.

The question was expected to be decided after the Court had an opportunity to review the papers submitted by the committees.

The commission and its staff will remain in business performing various informational, record-keeping and compliance functions not barred by the court ruling.

The holdup in matching funds will be the most immediate change resulting from the commission's new status.

In a final special certification meeting before the deadline, the commission awarded \$980,266 to 12 candidates. That brought the total awarded so far this year to \$12.62 million, shared by 14 candidates.

The champion fundgetter was Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who has received \$2.79 million. President Ford, Ronald Reagan, Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Jimmy Carter each received between \$1 million and \$2 million.

In order to qualify, candidates had to raise \$5000 in donations of \$250 or less in each of 20 states. Then all donations of \$250 or less, including that first \$100,000, were eligible for dollar-for-dollar matching.

While congress works on revising the law, the commission will continue to accept and do staff work on matching fund applications so that final certification can be made with as little delay as possible at such time as the

commission can again pass out the money.

In addition to candidate funds, the FEC had earlier awarded \$860,000 to the Democratic National Committee for its national convention and \$750,000 to the Republican National Committee for its convention.

Each party is entitled to \$2.18 million, but can't now collect any more until the FEC is reconstituted. Since each is dependent on the funds for financing its convention, a lengthy delay could throw arrangements into a late scramble.

In the general election, each major party is to receive \$21.82 million for its candidate's campaign on condition that no private funds be used.

Recent Supreme Court decisions go 'too far'

by Pat Hanifin
Editorial Editor

The Supreme Court is the greatest safeguard of liberty but some of its recent decisions have gone too far, said Prof. Henry J. Abraham, one of the nation's leading experts on the Supreme Court, during a lecture.

In the speech, which was given to a small audience in the Civil Rights Reading Room at the Law School, Abraham discussed the role of the Court in drawing lines between claims of society and claims of the individual.

"The Court's role is 'line-drawing' which involves legal, governmental and political responsibilities. It is the arbiter of minority rights and of liberty under law," he explained.

Abraham strongly defended the Court against charges that it makes laws and sets wide-ranging social policies under the guise of deciding cases. "I don't know how to draw the line between legislating and adjudicating," he said. "To judge is to legislate and to legislate is to judge."

He praised the Warren Court in

strong terms for taking on "issues crying for redress" such as racial discrimination, legislative reapportionment and criminal justice. The legislative and executive branches refused to act so the court had to step in to protect constitutional rights."

According to Abraham the Burger Court, despite its conservative image, has continued the activist trend of the Warren Era except in the area of rights for criminal suspects.

This is particularly notable in the abortion decision, in decisions related to welfare and poverty, and in the expansion of the equal protection clause to almost totally ban legislation using "suspect categories" such as race and possibly sex.

An Tostal group to meet tonight

There will be a meeting for the An Tostal committee tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Theater. All members are encouraged to attend.

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Natural art course offered

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

Does a two-week session of intensive art work after spring finals sound like a fun start for summer vacation? It will be for the 40 students and four instructors from St. Mary's College who will attend the Second Annual Red Bud Trail Workshop near Buchanan, Michigan from May 17-29.

Jim Raymo of St. Mary's art department describes Red Bud as an art workshop in a camp setting "with students and faculty living and working together in close harmony with nature." "This approach offers an alternative to the classroom learning situation," he adds.

Raymo detailed the format of Red Bud. "There was four areas of concentration: raku ceramics, nature photography, drawing and painting and fibre and natural dyeing." Raymo said. Each student chooses an area and spends two weeks involved in it. Last summer's workshop allowed only one area of concentration.

"This summer, there won't be

the real stiff categories," Raymo stated. "We'll open up to combine the areas and offer intermediary work."

Fieldtrips, films and visiting artists provide a variety of topics for the group discussions included in the workshop. At the end of the session, the participants will hold an exhibit in the camp.

According to Jim Paradis, associate professor of art at St. Mary's, Raymo is responsible for originating the Red Bud Workshop. Kate McDonnell, Moreau Art Gallery director, is this year's program director. Instructors at the upcoming session will be: McDonnell, Raymo, Paradis and Jean Battles. Ten students will be accepted into each of the four areas.

According to last year's participants, the Red Bud Workshop is both rewarding and fun. "They were two of the most productive weeks in the four years I've been here," said Debbie Gits, a senior art major at St. Mary's. Gits is returning this year "just for the experience."

Raymo noted that he has seen

great progress in freshmen. "With an intensive situation like that, beginning students can push farther than they can in the whole semester," he observed.

The camp is at the Red Bud Trail Retreat owned by the First Presbyterian Church of South Bend. It is located on the St. Joseph River in what Raymo termed "a very natural environment."

"It's primitive, but adequate," Raymo added. "When the artists are not hard at work, they're hard at play. Various sports and activities are a part of the camp."

Through the Red Bud Workshop, a student earns three credits. Tuition, room and board cost \$270. The work is intensive and Raymo said that students can be found working at all hours. "We found that people worked much more than the required hours," he said. "The different situation made people want to work." While participants need not be art majors, Raymo said that the amount of work might be difficult to maintain for non-majors.

The natural surroundings of the camp are essential to the types of work done at Red Bud. Kate McDonnell explained that the students actually use what they find in the environment. "They go out and dig the clay from the earth for ceramics," McDonnell said. "They pick berries to use as dye for fibre and natural dyeing."

Raymo said the workshop in the outdoors is "an attempt to place ourselves in the immediate environment we're working with."

"The everyday class situation is an unnatural one. It makes more sense to get into nature," Raymo noted. "With everybody getting together, there's a real sense of community and from that, there is a natural flow of creative energy."

McDonnell urged interested students to apply. Applications and a downpayment of \$25.00 are due by March 24. For more information call McDonnell at 5717 at St. Mary's.

Fiberboard houses provide shelter for quake victims

(continued from page 1)

campus where engineering tests and cultural research can be undertaken. The research will be done by the Departments of Architecture and Government and International Studies.

Housing made of cardboard is not the only use of the material. Storage containers for food and water can be made as well. Plesa said they plan to use such storage containers in Guatemala. The housing structures are made with 1 x 2

meter panels of corrugated board stapled together with large, heavy duty staple guns. Four persons can assemble a single unit in one hour.

The foundation does not sell the housing units and the Guatemala trip will bring no profit. It is DeLine who is the foundation's only source of financial support. DeLine has provided the funds for transportation costs and has donated a shipment of cardboard panels.

Another major project is being undertaken by the foundation in May when a demonstration village will be set up at the United Nations Habitat Conference in Vancouver, British Columbia.

SMC students start campaign

(continued from page 1)

able to pass these changes on to the students before it's too late."

Stolze, who is running for vice-president for student affairs, commented on her reasons for choosing to run. "I want to try to generate some enthusiasm. Instead of sitting back and not doing anything, I hope I can motivate somebody somewhere. I want to motivate some action on campus," she remarked.

Stolze, acting Regina Hall president, asserted, "I intend to make sure that I am aware of what the students want done by keeping close contact with the hall and class councils, and to make sure they know what's going on by distributing a calendar of events to everyone."

All three candidates stated that they're willing to work. "We thought it over carefully," Bilek said. "Student government is my priority for the next year. It was a decision I had to make."

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The Baron

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Irish cagers suffer semi-final blues

Win thriller over Cincinnati on last second tip; edged by Michigan, 80-76, in Louisville

by Bill Brink

Notre Dame in the regional semi-final: It's like putting Daniel in the lion's den. If they could only let the Irish skip the second game of the NCAA tournament, and play two regional final games, or something like that. Anything!

For ND coach Digger Phelps and his team it gets more frustrating every year, because for the third straight year they have won their first NCAA tourney contest only to be ousted in the regional semi-finals. And if you mention the word Michigan around the ACC you really strike a nerve because for the second time in three years the Michigan Wolverines have eliminated the Irish, this time by a score of 80-76 last Thursday night in the Midwest Regional semi-final game in Louisville, Kentucky.

Two years ago Notre Dame seemed destined for the final four when the Wolves upset John Shumate, Gary Brokaw and co. in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. This year's game was not an upset, but it was a heartbreaker for the Irish. It was particularly distressing because ND had won such a thrilling opening game, edging Cincinnati 79-78 on Toby Knight's tip-in with 2 seconds left in the game.

"Michigan played well," said a despondent Phelps after the game. "They had two great comebacks. We shot 50 per cent, which is good for us, controlled the boards and still lost. That's a tribute to Michigan and their aggressiveness. They had a job to do and they did it well."

Not without some help from the Irish though. The story of the game was turnovers. Notre Dame finished with 23 turnovers, more errors than a freshman calculus test. Errant passes, traveling violations and more errant passes killed ND when it counted. In the last several minutes when the Irish were scrapping for the lead it was miscues which sealed their fate.

"Our turnovers really hurt us," admitted Phelps. "And our defense broke down. You just can't hold a good team like Michigan down forever. They have good personnel and use them well."

"These kids just never quit," said Wolves coach Johnny Orr of his players. "The key things in the game for us were that we played more aggressive defense in the second half and held our own on rebounds--that's pretty good for a bunch of little guys."

His little guys were also very fast little guys. Several times late in the game they streaked in front of some careless Irish passes and raced down the court for scores. After Adrian Dantley's spinning layup had given the Irish their last lead, 70-69, with 4:04 left in the game, Michigan came back with four straight points on a Phil Hubbard



For Digger Phelps it was disbelief, for Adrian Dantley it was disappointment, and for the Irish and their fans it was wait until next year (Photo by Ed Brower)

turnaround and a steal and score by Tom Staton. ND's Don Williams, otherwise known as Second-half Duck, began to turn in his late-game heroics again. He hit a driving layup to bring the Irish within two, 73-72, with 2:20 to go. But MU's John Robinson stole another pass, and though his breakaway lay-up attempt was blocked, he took a pass from trail man Steve Grote to notch a three-point play, making it 76-72 with 1:07 left.

Duck came right back for the Irish, making it 76-74. ND's Dice Martin then stole the ball from Staton, and was fouled on his attempt for the bucket, but he missed the foul shot and Michigan's Steve Grote converted on two free throws to put the Wolves up by four, 78-74 with :27 remaining. Dependable Duck came through again six seconds later, and ND's fierce pressure caused the Wolves to throw the in-bounds pass to Dave Batton. Notre Dame called time out with sixteen seconds left, down by two.

Then came the play which Irish players, coaches and fans must still see in their nightmares. And it came from, of all people, the Duck. Duck took the in-bounds pass and



beat his man down the right side. But as he went up the ball slipped out of his hands, bounced off his chest and rolled out of bounds, dragging Notre Dame's chances of an NCAA championship along with it. Michigan's Ricky Green added two free throws to set the final score at 80-76.

The Irish had appeared to take command in the first half, going up by as much as 11 points, but Michigan sped up its offense and raced back to within one, 41-40 at halftime.

"I've been to three straight regionals and four overall and haven't gotten out of one," lamented Phelps. "Naturally you're always trying to think of ways to improve. You only hope you can find something for the future."

Part of Notre Dame's future depends on what Adrian Dantley's future is. But the All-American forward says he still hasn't made up his mind, that it's "still 50-50."

The Irish finish the season with a 23-6 record, their best record since 1973-74.

Observer Sports

Irish fencers' national title hopes pierced, finish third

by Paul Stevenson

The Notre Dame fencing teams for the national crown were doused this past weekend at the NCAA Championship in Pennsylvania. NYU captured the title with 79 pts., edging out Wayne St. (77 pts.) and Notre Dame (76 pts.)

The Irish, who were undefeated going into the NCAA's, performed superbly in seizing third place, only a few touches made the difference.

In previous matches, Notre Dame defeated Wayne State twice and NYU once (15-12). Once victory over Wayne St. was in the Great Lakes Tournament, which Notre Dame won the weekend before the NCAA's at Notre Dame.

"In a regular match, nine team members are used, three in each weapon (epee, foil and sabre)," Head Coach Mike DeCicco stated.

"In the finals, each team is only allowed three representatives, one in each weapon. So instead of having great depth and a strong team, as Notre Dame does, a team must have one outstanding performer in every division."

The individual standings were extremely close, mattering only by mere touches. Randy Eggleton, the epee specialist from the University of Pennsylvania took the gold medal. The Irish's Tim Glass

finished third with the sabre. Brian Smith of Columbia University captured the gold, while Yuri Rabinovich of Wayne State finished second. Sullivan and Rabinovich were tied for second, but Rabinovich retained the standing because of a greater amount of touches scored.

Greg Benko of Wayne State took the honors with the foil, going virtually undefeated. Benko became the first person to win the gold for three consecutive years in NCAA history. Notre Dame's entry, Mike McCahey, who was outstanding throughout the season, was eliminated in the quarter finals.

"Mike Sullivan was the man that contributed the most," DeCicco remarked. "He performed excellently as a freshman, being in the NCAA's for the first time."

Sullivan, Glass, and McCahey will all return next year to lead the Irish. Foil Captain Mike Sazdanoff and Sabre Captain Sam DiFiglio will be the only two losses to the Irish's starting team. The remaining seven starters will be joined with the great talent and depth of the Irish. Notre Dame fencers, as

Icers eliminated by Wolves

by Ernie Torriero

ANN ARBOR, March 10-11: In a prelude of what was to follow a week later in basketball, the Notre Dame hockey team was eliminated from the WCHA playoffs by Michigan.

The Wolverines won the series on total goals by a score of 12-7. Michigan trounced the Irish the first night by an 8-3 margin. Notre Dame came back to post a 5-4 win the next night.

Indeed it was the first game which sealed the Irish fate. Michigan's Dan Hoene startled the Irish and goalie John Peterson, scoring a quick goal with just 44 seconds gone.

Alex Pirus came back to knot the score, ramming home a power-play goal at the 3:15 mark. Three minutes later, Hoene connected for his second tally of the period and Michigan was up by one after one.

Three second period Michigan goals by Pat Hughes, Don Dufek and Angie Moretto, bolted the Wolves to a 5-1 advantage.

Brian Walsh cut the margin to 5-2 with just 36 seconds remaining.

Less than a minute into the third stanza, Clark Hamilton belted a line drive past a surprised Robbie Moore and suddenly Notre Dame was just two goals down.

But Michigan exploded for three more goals. Moretto got one after Peterson was hounded by a barrage of Wolverine shots. Kris Manery added another less than a minute later and Dave DeBol capped off the night's scoring after stealing the puck and waltzing in alone on Peterson.

Notre Dame entered the second night of play with the unenviable task of trying to outscore the hometown Wolves by five goals or more. Though they lost the war, the Irish won that last battle, 5-4.

The game was tied on four different occasions until Hamilton

utes left.

Walsh began the scoring, tallying on one of the most exciting plays in sports--the forgotten penalty shot. Walsh received the charity shot after he picked up a loose puck near the red line and strode toward an expectant Moore. When two Wolverines got too close for comfort, Walsh slowed up and a Michigan player overreacted tripping Walsh to the ice.

When play resumed with the crowd standing and Moore looking very lonely at the other end of the ice, Walsh circled toward the awaiting goalie. Seconds later, Walsh faked, Moore held steady, and the diminutive center lifted the puck over Moore's left shoulder.

Moretto tied the score early in the second period, Pirus rekindled Irish hopes with his 25th goal at the 10:25 mark and Dufek doused those spirits 32 seconds later, knotting the score at two.



Hamilton and Moretto scored two more second period goals. In the final stanza, Don Fairholm gave Notre Dame a 4-3 lead. DeBol tied the score once again setting up Hamilton's game winner.

IRISH ITEMS: Notre Dame finished up with a 19-17-2 overall record, their best finish since 1972-73. The Irish were 16-16-2 in the WCHA.

The series featured sensational gothic play. Robbie Moore made 52 saves in the second game for a series total of 88.

Michigan went on to Michigan Tech where the Wolves lost the series after a game delay due to a snowstorm. Minnesota beat Michigan State in a close series, winning the finale 7-6, in three overtimes.

Brown and Boston University will represent the East in the NCAA Championships this week in Denver. Michigan Tech will face Brown and Minnesota will tackle BU.