McGovern exits as Hart and Mondale split primary wins

Associated Press

Gary Hart won presidential primaries in Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island yesterday. Walter Mondale countered with his first primary victories of the season in Alabama and Georgia, and said, "I've come back into the race" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hart said the Super Tuesday outcome was a victory for his candidacy and the American people. He said the voters had declared again, as in the four states he had won before, that "The politics of the past will not address the problems of the 1980s.

"With your help, we'll go on to Illinois, on to New York, on to San Francisco, vote for Gary Hart, at the White House," he told cheering supporters.

Four states held caucuses, and in Oklahoma — the only state reporting from Hart's campaign — his aides were predicting the outcome.

"With 19 percent of the precincts counted, he has 42 percent to 34 for Mondale, and CBS said he would win.

While Mondale won narrowly in the Georgia primary, Hart was gaining more delegates there. And in Florida delegates first pledged to former Gov. Reubin Askew, now withdrawn, were a strong majority. Hart urged their election, hoping they would move into his camp.

Sen. John Glenn, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Sen. George McGovern, all who had dropped out of the race, surprised to boost them into contention. Glenn was running third in Alabama, with 24 percent to Georgia and Massachusetts.

A Florida primary could be Wednesday at the earliest before the Ohio senator decided on the future of his de-eclined campaign.

As Hart had said he'd quit the race unless he finished at least second in Massachusetts, said last night he intends to withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination because of his third place showing there.

Jackson edged to the 20 percent level, while Mondale took third place standing in Georgia. The percentage was crucial to him — the 20 percent level would preserve his entitlement for federal matching campaign funds.

While returns on Super Tuesday, with 511 delegates at stake, showed Hart the strongest candidate in the five primary states, Mondale went before supporting singers in Washington and called the outcome a turning point:

"A month ago this was a bandwagon. Tonight it's a crusade. It's going to be a marathon all the way to California," where Democrats convene in San Francisco for their national convention.

Despite Hart's three victories, voter surveys by the TV networks indicated erosion in the strength of the Colorado senator in all five primary states the day just before the balloting.

Pollsters said that among voters who made up their minds on election day in Georgia, Mondale defeated Hart 36 percent to 22 percent. In Massachusetts, Mondale and Hart split the vote among those who had the most time to think. Voters who decided in the previous month went for Mondale 51 to 41.

As they were splitting the popular vote, the campaign rallies were divided. Going up the delegates, Hart was leading for 140 delegates, while Mondale was up for 127 from the five primary states.

Associate Provost Pellegrino. "If

"We might as well go down kick-ing," said HPC Chairman Mike Carlin. "Of the 14 dorms I have, lon-ger have 1,650 signatures," he said. Carlin estimated the total would reach more than 2,500 when the other 10 halls turn in their signatures today.

As Carlin launched the debate on the HPC alcohol position, a bottle of champagne brought to the meeting by a council member accidentally popped. Another council member said, "Looks like we have a closet alcoholic.

"We received a lot of comments and ideas on where Democats entertained 10,000 votes, including increasing drinking and hard alcohol use, closet drinking, drunk driving and walking, and off-campus living and socializing.

The letter states, "If students go off-campus to do their drinking the effects on the community could be very negative. Drunked students may cause damage to community property and disturb community peace.

"Off-campus drinking will also lead to the problem of students driving home drunk. It is a proven fact the largest percentage of automobile accidents involves drivers who have been drinking," the letter continues.

The letter states new restrictions can cause "anxsius" of students from the campus.

To prevent this, the HPC said the policy should address just the problem drinkers. "The center focus of the administration is excessive drinking. At this time, there are ways to address this problem."
**In Brief**

Notre Dame’s Concert Band will conclude a 5,000 mile spring tour through five central and southwestern states with the annual concert in the Athletic and Convocation Center on Saturday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. The 61-member band, directed by Robert L. Briers, James Phillips and Father George Wiskirchen, will open the Sodated Arthur event tomorrow in Mccloy McNeely High School’s auditorium, Chicago, at 7:50 p.m. The musicians will make a stopover in St. Louis before traveling to Hot Springs, Ark., for a concert, and will end their tour in St. Louis after giving a series of performances in St. Paul’s Gymnasium, Dallas, on March 18; St. Anns Auditorium, San Antonio, March 19; Spalding University, Louisville, March 21; El Dorado, Ark., Municipal Auditorium, March 22; Perryville, Mo., Junior High School, March 22, and Rosati High School Gymnasium, Jacksonville, Ill., March 24. — The Observer

The Office of the Registrar will close one-half hour earlier, according to Daniel Winser. University registrar. The office will close daily at 4:50 p.m., effective immediately. Winser said his office will be using the extra time for data processing. — The Observer

Iran charged that Iraq used chemical weapons again yesterday in an attack on its forces in the Majnoon Islands east of Basra, and injured "tens" of Iraqi soldiers. The accusation came as a United Nations team arrived in Tehran to investigate earlier charges by Iraq that it had employed chemical warfare in the 5 - year war. Iraq has denied the earlier charges and offered to cooperate in any probe. It did not immediately respond to the latest accusation. In Baghdad, meanwhile, Iraq said a scheduled meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in Baghdad was postponed until Wednesday morning. Mohammed Saeed, underscored in Iraq’s foreign ministry, said the meeting will be continued in full when the foreign ministers of Sudan and Morocco, who were expected overnight. Nineteen Arab countries have agreed to attend the meeting. — AP

The way the City Council is running Garland, Texas, is a joke, says Earl Greene, and he wants to do something about it. Greene, also known as “Squirely the Klown,” is to angry about the way his city is being governed that he has popped up on his bulushi rubber nose and joined the ranks of citizens scrambling for public office. The clown is running for mayor of this Dallas suburb. “The average citizen is disgusted with the way this city is operated and with the response you get from City Hall,” said Greene, who does comedy under the name of TX. “It gets to a point when he’s not wearing his blue, green, yellow, orange and pink wig, flowered pants and fluffy white shoes. Greene is challenging incumbent Mayor Ruth Nicholson, who has known of his intentions to run for mayor in next month’s election. “I plan to win by looking silly,” he said. “I’ll stick out like a sore thumb.” — AP

**Of Interest**

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will discuss the “United States Civil Rights Commission” tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in Room 110 of the Law School. Hesburgh, appointed to the commission in 1975 by President Dwight Eisen­ hower, served for more than a decade before being fired by Presi­dent Richard Nixon. The lecture is sponsored by the Black Studies Colloquium. — The Observer

Planning to be in Washington, D.C., during spring break? The Notre Dame club there is planning a career information night and reception on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Hughes Room of the National Lawyers Club, 1815 H Street NW. Recent graduates of the University will be on hand to discuss career and summer employment opportunities in the D.C. area. Peter Crowe, one of the organizers of the event, suggests students be copies of their resumes. — The Observer

**Weather**

The sun will come out with temperatures becoming warmer today. High in the upper 60s, lower 70s, and low in the mid and upper 50s. Mostly sunny and war­mer tomorrow, with a high chance of showers developing. High in low and mid 60s. — The Observer

**What are Notre Dame profs thinking about these days?**

**Keith Picher**

Viewpoint Editor

Inside Wednesday

It is easy for students to know what most of their peers are thinking about these days. Talk with a roommate, listen to the bulletin board or read let­ters to the editor in The Observer.

But few students ever get to know what faculty mem­bers think about students and the University. Many of our see professors as strange mystics who live for 50 and 75 minute classes, then disappear into the barbarous world beyond Notre Dame.

The results of a survey taken last fall show that profes­sors share many of the concerns students do. Many have adopted a cynical attitude about Father Hesburgh’s vi­sion of the University — a university which many think Notre Dame worries about nothing as cut and project, not as a genuine institution of higher learning.

The faculty senate asked professors to weigh the strengths and weaknesses of the Notre Dame commu­nity. Questionnaires were mailed to 600 faculty members soliciting answers to some “very broad and open-ended questions.”

The first question asked about features of the Univer­sity which most facilitate or inhibit scholarship. Many praised the library and computer facili­ties (less than 10 percent rated the library and its services “poor”). Perhaps some professors do not know how good libraries and computer facilities are at Notre Dame.

But many others added a bit of healthy cynicism. Being “let alone” by univer­sity administrators and com­mittees was wanted by some, while others said nothing at Notre Dame aids scholarship. The report from the faculty affairs committee notes that “too often cynical remarks were appended or odors comparisons with other universities were made.”

Another question asked about the feature of the present curriculum, most professors answered there was none. When asked how to improve the curriculum, most had no proposals.

The survey asked professors to comment on the value of travel and course examinations. More than 80 per­cent of all the professors said the TCE system had no value at all. As the report notes, “explicative and ex­planations were quite candid, such as mentioning that chairs, deans and the provost are the only ones who want it.”

Many professors think the forms cause grade infla­tion and force untrained faculty in particular “to please” administration. Others think students too often do “hatchet jobs” on professors who offer challenging courses. Still others mention that the TCE’s force professors to babysit students and water down their courses.

On the issue of campus space, our campus intel­ligentsia seem to think the most important issue facing the professors is the lack of parking space.

Of course teachers do not live on campus and are not familiar with much of the crowding students have to come to know. Nonetheless, supposed “sensory” classes frequently have 25 or 50 stu­dents, and the student/teacher ratio often is absurd at Notre Dame — and professors are worried about overcrowded classes. Some faculty members went out on a limb, recommending a new student center, better use of the bookstore or even an ob­servatory tower (Elsbree: don’t even think about it.).

Another question con­cerned the status of the library. Fifty-five percent of the faculty said they were satisfied with the current condition.

But others were more observant, noting that the library needs higher acquisition budgets, better research facilities and better photocopying machines (or even the option on the paper, to shut down shirts and forearms). Others labeled some of the University’s col­lections “trash.”

Most professors seemed satisfied with their “generous salaries,” for which they thank the Provost and Father Hesburgh. But many others think Father Hesburgh’s changes in the health benefits plan will more than erase any real increases.

With the opening of the faculty office building this spring, students will have a better chance to interact with professors outside academic setting.

Let’s hope students take the time. We can learn a lot from professors. And if the results of the faculty survey mean anything, professors could learn a thing or two from students as well.

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Christian, Moslem leaders agree to terms of cease-fire in Lebanon

Lausanne, Switzerland — Christian and Moslem leaders agreed yester­day on terms of a cease-fire to halt the fighting in Lebanon. A statement issued at Lebanon's national reconciliation conference said the cease-fire would take effect at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

Beirut radio said negotiators reached a "comprehensive" cease-fire agreement and all parties in Beirut were told of the decision.

For the first 15 minutes after 9 p.m., salvoes of mortar shells and rockets fell on residential areas of Christian east Beirut and shells also landed in parts of Moslem west Beirut. An apparent calm then settled over the city.

There have been many cease-fires in the 9-year-old civil war; none have held.

In Lausanne, Michel Samaha, senior adviser to President Amin Gemayel, said the plan "does not need any signatures. It is adopted by all participants in the conference." Agreement had been held up by a controversy over whether Gemayel should sign the pact as head of state or as a party to the conflict.

The plan released here listed six points to bring about a permanent cease-fire and restore stability and security to Lebanon.

The six points are: orders to all factions to stop fighting; formation of a military committee composed of members of all sides; formation of supervisory committees to monitor the truce; separation of combatants and establishment of buffer zones; reopening of Beirut's airport and port; and a halt to information campaigns by the rival parties.

As the Lebanese leaders met, firing continued in Beirut and a U.S. Marine was shot in the back outside the capital, apparently by a sniper. He was reported in stable condition.

The Marine was not identified by the U.S. military. He was one of 100 Marines left behind to guard the U.S. Embassy when the multinational force withdrew last fall. Gemayel's national security adviser, Wadid Haddad, said the dead­lock over the signature issue was broken by the proposal "from several people." A source said the Syrian and Saudi observers sug­gested the accord be approved by consensus, requiring no signatures.

Haddad said the meeting also was presented with several working papers on political, social and economic "reforms" in a new Lebanon. One, by the Lebanon Front coalition of right-wing Chris­tian groups, called for a Swiss-style federal structure of Lebanon. Sources said this was opposed by Moslem delegations and the Syrian ob­server, vice president Asbual-Halim Khaddam.

Big Sisters plan weekend with surveys

By JANE KRAVICK
Staff Reporter

If your little sister came to visit you for a weekend, how would you want to keep her entertained? This is one question being asked in a survey this week at Saint Mary's in anticipa­tion of Big Sister—Little Sister Weekend, April 6-8.

The replies to the questionnaire will help chairwoman Marci Jones plan the weekend. Jones has already begun to plan a tentative schedule of events.

The weekend will begin Friday with late afternoon registration. Events planned for the evening include swimming, a pizza party, the Regina Review Talent Show, and viewings of The Muppet Movie.

Saturday's events include break­fast in the residence halls, aerobics, roller skating, games, a steak dinner, a coffeehouse and viewings of the movie Stripes.

No deadline has been set for registration. Jones said, "Right now, we are just waiting for responses."

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to exercise control and observation of students to prevent their drinking to excess. If the center of social ac­tivities moves off-campus, drinking by all students will occur in an un­controlled environment. There will be no supervision off-campus, therefore increasing the possibilities of drunkenness," the letter con­tines.

At last night's council meeting, "the members voiced unanimous support for the letter."

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Dear Editor,

I am writing this with the assumption that any changes being made are because of the problem this year in previous years. Instead of basing its decision on some PACE reports, I wish the University would get to the "meat and potatoes" of the problem. Non-problem drinkers simply do not understand alcoholism (problem drinking is a result of early stage).

Any external conditions the University poses will do absolutely nothing to halt the problem drinkers. Change does not come unti! a person wants to do something about himself. It is impossible for him not to understand alcoholism itself. All that external restriction will do is stop those who are drinking problems from drinking - a right that they have. I was taken from an example. I was asked to leave the boarding school (right before graduation) because I was lucky to take part in a war that had already been decided. I was not able to move on from this. Nobody told me or made me - I wanted to leave. It was my desire to determine who has a drinking problem and who does not. It cannot be done by anyone except the individual himself.

Where's the beef?

Dear Editor,

The familiar advertising slogan "Where's the Beef?" has now become the agonizing question of students on Fridays throughout Lent. The whole point of self-sacrifice seems extremely hollow when the student body is not even given a chance to have meat on Fridays - in voluntary.

Has anyone ever thought that some students may not adhere to this practice? What about non-Catholic students? The solution to this is quite simple. Have the dining halls serve meat on Fridays. Those who recognize the religious practice will make the sacrifice and actually have one to make. Those who enjoy "baloney and American on whole wheat" should be able to eat on Fridays.

W. Gregory

Alcohol policy

Dear Editor,

As a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and a Notre Dame student, I feel I can offer a unique viewpoint on the alcohol situation that we are facing. I am writing this with the assumption that any changes being made are because of the problems that the university is currently facing. Instead of basing its decision on some PACE reports, I wish the University would get to the "meat and potatoes" of the problem. Non-problem drinkers simply do not understand alcoholism (problem drinking is a result of early stage).

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The Wildcats clobbered the Irish, 71-67. Phelps is confident that the same thing will not happen again this year.

"The most important thing," says the Irish coach, "is that we've known where we stood for a long time. Last year we were in shock (at not making the NCAA's), and played like it. This year we had our mind set on the NIT."

Old Dominion primarily plays seven men. Keith Thomas, a 6-3 sophomore, leads the Monarchs' backcourt scoring with his 14.2 points per game. The other ODU guard is 6-5 junior Charlie Smith, who adds 11.7 points per contest. Leading scorer Mark Davis (14.2 points) is the big scorer up front, despite being only 6-4.

Sophomore Kenny Gattison, often a catalyst for the Monarchs, chips in 11.1 points of his own, in addition to 7 rebounds per game.

Hanley is the biggest man on the ODU roster. Averaging 9.2 points, he is confident that the Monarchs will most likely make it to the NIT. His 11.7 rebounds a game could be a catalyst for the Monarchs this year.

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**March Madness' Returns with Nick**

Chuck Frebey  
Sports Writer

Irish Items

While the Fighting Irish would rather be involved in the "Battle for Seattle," Digger Phelps' squad must be ready when the "Grapple for the Big Apple" begins. There is no guarantee Notre Dame can pay a visit to the ACC at 8 p.m., with the winner advancing to second-round NIT action on Sunday or Monday.

The first question is the condition of the Irish when the NIT selection committee announced the pairings was "Old Dominion? Why?" However, fans should quickly get the notion out of their heads that just because they have never heard of the Monarchs, this game will be a cakewalk. Old Dominion holds a better record than Notre Dame this season, with a share of the work. Thomas averages 14.1 points per game, and is the "silicon" of the working all-everything for the Irish this season, pumping in 16.8 points per game. He is probably the smartest guy playing the game.

Dolan says it was not difficult for him to adjust to his role as utility player for the Irish, since he was expected to do many different things in high school as well. Also, Phelps' conservative style of play fits him perfectly.

"I'm suited for it," Dolan says. "I can run and gun, but I'll be throwing the outlets and everybody else will be running. His offensive and defense is slow, and it's perfect for me."

The one thing Dolan says he wants to improve on a little is his scoring. He averaged 6.3 points per game and 7.7 points per contest this year — good enough to rank him fourth in scoring on this year's squad — but he would like to continue to score more in the future.

The more Dolan improves in the next two years, the happier Digger Phelps will be. He will have a utility player who can pass, rebound, shoot, and play defense. A coach can ask for little more than that.

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**Healthy Irish ready to take on Old Dominion tonight at ACC**

By JEFF BLUMB  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rumor has it that Notre Dame bas­ket­ball coach Digger Phelps plans to set up a MASH unit at the ACC in the near future. Considering all the in­jury problems that Phelps team has encountered this season, it may not be a bad idea. However, it also may be a little late. Notre Dame, it appears, will finally be near full strength tonight when it faces the Monarchs of Old Dominion at 8 p.m. in the ACC.

For this first round NIT game, Tim Kempton will return to the lineup after nearly a five week absence. Although Notre Dame's "rock" inside will not start the contest, Phelps has indicated that he will go with Kempton as much as the big red­head's endurance and the after­effect of his hamstring injury will permit.

Kempton's ankle condition was still in question yesterday, but it is expected that he would be able to play. "I'm not sure how bad it was but I knew I couldn't keep him out," Phelps says.

The only Irish player who definitely will not see any action against Old Dominion, and perhaps throughout the rest of the season for that matter, is Jimmy Buchanan. His recurring tendinitis has flared up, and, according to Phelps, the problem may be something that Buchanan will have to face during his entire career.

"The key for the Irish will be regaining the form they had when Kempton was playing," a legitimate contender for the NCAA Tour­name­nt at 14-5 with Kempton, Notre Dame has since dumped without the sophomore center, going only 3-6 in his absence.

"Old Dominion is not a team to be written off at first glance. The Monarchs, obviously, must have something going for them since they were able to make the NCAA Tourn­ament and crack a 32-team field that Phelps has compared to some of the best teams in the nation, probably near the top of the ACC."

"We are a semi­young team this year," Phelps said. For instance, Old­Dominion coach Paul Wells is his 19-11 Monarchs, "in that we don't have a scholarship­type sophomore leader." Last March, the team almost expected to win the NCAA bid, which never came.

The Irish went to Chicago to play No. 1 Notre Dame in the first round of the NIT, still feeling sorry for themselves, and it showed in the game.

**Sophomore adds consistency**

By PHIL WOLF  
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men's bas­ket­ball team takes the floor tonight against Old Dominion in the first round of the NIT, many eyes will be on Tom Slaby, the Irish scoring leader. Tim Kempton, the veteran center returning to the lineup, and Joe Howard, the exciting point guard.

Another player who is certain to make his presence known to the Monarchs, if not also to the fans, is Jim Dolan.

The 6-8, 220-pound sophomore, the only player who has started every game for the Irish this year, is not known for flashy play. Rather, he is the solid front-line player on whom Digger Phelps has come to rely on for counting, rebounding, and strong defense whenever it is needed.

"Jimmy Dolan has probably been the most consistent player on the team," Phelps says. "He's just a very intelligent player on the floor. He handles the ball well in pressure. The guy who's the vocal and silent leader is Jimmy Dolan." Dolan has responded well to his coach's expectations this season. At the basketball team's banquet on March 5, he accepted the award for most assists (84) and most rebounds on the team (6-4, 6-8, 10-up front). On paper it would seem that the Irish should have few problems outrebounding Old Dominion the way they have the vast majority of teams they've played this year. What kind of job Notre Dame does on the boards probably will be decided by how badly the Irish players want tonight's game.

Because they've been resigned to the fact that they would be the underdog and not in the NCAA's for so long, the players seem to have a better attitude this year than last. Last March, the team almost expected to win the NCAA bid, which never came.

The Irish went to Chicago to play No. 1 Notre Dame in the first round of the NIT, still feeling sorry for themselves, and it showed in the game.

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**Monarchs Balance . . .**

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The more Dolan improves in the next two years, the happier Digger Phelps will be. He will have a utility player who can pass, rebound, shoot, and play defense. A coach can ask for little more than that.

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**March Madness' Returns with Nick**

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While the Fighting Irish would rather be involved in the "Battle for Seattle," Digger Phelps' squad must be ready when the "Grapple for the Big Apple" begins. There is no guarantee Notre Dame can pay a visit to the ACC at 8 p.m., with the winner advancing to second-round NIT action on Sunday or Monday.

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