Republican administration attacked

by Jay Tidmarsh
Staff Reporter

On the final day of the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention, the delegates heard Congressman John Brademas (D-Indiana) and Senator Patrick Leahy address the Mock Democratic Convention for the Presidential nomination early Saturday morning.

Brademas was nominated on the sixth ballot by a slim margin at close of the New York delegation, Shapp by the Gov. Milton Shapp and Mayor Richard Daley. Over half of the 28 delegations plotted out their moves over 700 delegates listened to the nominating speeches and staged most of the proceedings Friday afternoon.

On the first four ballots Humphrey was leading a field of 15 nominees. On the fifth ballot Udall’s tally fell to 36 votes. On the sixth ballot Udall picked up votes on the second ballot and rocketed into the lead on the third ballot on large blocks from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. On the fourth ballot he was only 50 votes away from the nomination, but support vanished on the fifth ballot, with the tally going from 330 on the fourth to 147 on the fifth.

Humphrey elected, Bond VP

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the consensus nominee of a westward chaotic Mock Political Convention for the Presidential nomination early Saturday morning.

Humphrey was nominated on the sixth ballot by a slim margin at close to 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Julian Bond of Georgia was the Vice-Presidential choice on the second ballot Saturday afternoon.

When the three hours of nominating speeches were finished, the delegates went back to work and began to get the business of choosing a nominee. Caucuses were held all night at state delegations plotted out their moves and determined their votes. Three major candidates stood on the initial ballot: Gov. Jerry Brown of California, Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona, and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Major candidates included Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sargent Shriver, and former Sen. Fred Harris and Ellen McCormick the pro-life candidate. Kennedy and Shriver dropped out after the third ballot.

On the first four ballots Humphrey’s vote tally never reached 50. As the convention appeared to be heading for a deadlock, however, his tally jumped from five on the fourth ballot to 298 on the fifth ballot. The senator from Minnesota was only five votes over the required 381 in the sixth ballot.

California “stubborn”

The California delegation voted in a solid block, 68 votes, for Brown for five ballots before switching in Carter in a belated effort to stop Humphrey. Brown’s support out of California was scattered and came from a number of states, but significantly there were no major blocks of votes for the California governor.

The Brown supporters were reportedly holding out until the tenth ballot, when they hoped their candidate would be the choice of a deadlocked convention. Several vice-presidential choices were discussed between the Udall and Carter camps. Several Senate supporters believed he had a clear shot at the presidential nomination.

the American family with a cut in purchasing power. Consequently, Brademas called for a “Democratic president to work with a Democratic Congress to fashion policies” for legislation to correct social imbalances, for a solution to the energy problem, for a limitation to the arms race and for a humanitarian concern toward the Third World.

Bradem as continued noting that the country “needs a President who understands the United States is not a gunnery, but a builder of a world where peace reigns among brothers.”

Stating that he respected the selection of Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the convention’s nominee, Brademas admitted that Sen. Birch Bayh was the candidate he had been pushing.

Bradem as, formerly a teacher at St. Mary’s College, concluded with praise for the involvement of the Mock Democratic Convention delegates. He said the solution to the problem of student apathy is “more politics, not less; it is a more open-minded public life.”

He encouraged delegates to “participate in campaigns of candidates you support.”

Hart complaints of poor govt. leaders

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

Warning that “the people of this country are very confused and very angry,” Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.) challenged the public to come “back to reality” in an address before the Mock Democratic Convention Friday night in Stepan Center.

“We must realize that the old answers aren’t working any more,” Hart explained. “The American dream is a nullified and tarnished dream because it has been based on some false premises.”

Hart, who served as National Campaign Director for George McGovern in 1972, complained that as a result of these false assumptions the country is facing several problems including a lack of quality in leadership.

“Our own government has come to be seen as the enemy of its own citizens,” Hart said. “It has concentrated more and more power in itself.”

“Too many people of society have a right to complain of the injustices of their government.” Hart continued, pointing out the “bureaucrats in government who propose only fear, hate, and division.”

Proposed an economic overhaul, redirection of national assets, eradication of health care costs, guaranteed jobs and massive conservation of the environment as some solutions to these problems. Speaking in a clear and strong voice, Hart stated that these issues “represent the greatest threats to our democracy.”

Called the United States a “merchant of death” Hart accused the government of being in “the wrong business” with its policy of arms and grain sales.

“It is wrong to base our economy on the production and sales of arms,” he said. “If we must, we can stabilize Sadat or anybody else in another way. It is a moral question.”

Hart also stated that the abortion and gun-control issues are questions of morals. He explained that he personally would not have an abortion is he were a woman, but that abortion should be a matter of choice and should not be in the Constitution.

(continued on page 3)
"Only winners" in Moot Court

WILLIAM SAROYAN'S My the Highlands, his whickered actor, an escapee from edy, TUES. MARCH 9 at 8:15 p.m. in O'Loughlin Auditorium.

The play depicts life in Fresno, the city in which the characters live. It is a story of poverty. To them comes a white-haired grocer. The grocer, played by Reggie Bain, living in an old folks' home, is the friendly neighborhood grocer. His young son Johnny, the girl next door and Mark Amenta as Mr. Kosak — the friendly neighborhood grocer. Richard Bergman has described the set. Costumes are by Bridget Ragan and an original music score is by John Fisher.

This special Bicentennial production is open to the public free of charge. Tickets may be reserved by calling 284-4176.

Advocacy program conducted during the second year of law school. Saturday's contestants were the best appellate advocates of Notre Dame Moot Court Team.

The case which this team presented to the Moot Court involved an alleged agreement between banks to buy a certain type of automated banking machine activating card which has foreclosed the petitioner from the automatic teller machine market in the state of Pacific. The petitioner has brought the action under the Antitrust Laws.

Counselors for the petitioner were Kevin Gallagher of Illinois and June Gotschall of Ohio. Counselors for the respondents were Dennis Beauchamp of Michigan and Kathleen Con缅甸 of Massachusetts.

First to be heard by the judges were the counselors for the petitioners. Large responses to questions from the judges requested the counsel to argue their client had been eliminated from a line of competition in the state of Pacific. Further argued that this was the result of a conspiracy perpetuated by the response which was in violation of the Antitrust Laws.

The observers concluded the petitioners had gained their victory.

The advocates program conducted during the second year of law school. The petitioners' advocates completed the competition with the questioning of the counselors for the respondent. These counselors argued primarily through responses to questions from the bench. They claimed that those actions of the petitioners which could be proven to be conspiracies were protected by law. They further argued that the petitioners' advocates were the result of prudent business decisions and not an effort to eliminate the petitioners from competition.

The judges placed heavy demands upon the knowledge and expertise of the participants throughout the proceedings. But these demands were exceeded in many ways by the praise and respect which were accorded to the counselors by the court in its closing remarks.

The Career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

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Since 1970, the Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 1200 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 75 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

ND-SMC theater to stage 1914 bicentennial comedy

The ND-SMC Theatre will stage William Saroyan's My Heart's in the Highlands, a sentimental comedy, Tues., March 9 at 8:15 p.m. in O'Loughlin Auditorium. The play depicts life in Fresno, California. In 1914, the play presents a penniless poet, Ben Alexander, portrayed by Jack Campbell, and his young son Johnny, played by Reggie Bain, living in poverty. To them comes a white-haired, whiskered actor, an escapee from an old folks' home. Mr. MacGregor, played by Virgil Roth, MacGregor plays his trumpet expressing a basic human yearning for love, music and some ineffable home where the heart can be at rest.

Included in the 40-member cast, under the direction of Reginald F. Bain, are Brooke Waling as Father, the girl next door and Mark Amenta as Mr. Kosak — the friendly neighborhood grocer. Richard Bergman has designed the set. Costumes are by Bridget Ragan and an original music score is by John Fisher.

This special Bicentennial production is open to the public free of charge. Tickets may be reserved by calling 284-4176.
Sen. Proxmire says nation can meet challenge

by Pat Hanflin
Editorial Editor

"The theme of this conference is whether the American people are an 'alive and healthy people' able to live up to their moral aspirations," Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) said in his keynote address to the University Bicentennial Conference which was held in the national commemorative ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Speaking to a crowd of several hundred in the basketball arena, Proxmire discussed the problems and achievements of America and the challenges it will have to face in the next century.

He criticized the Ford administration, linking it to the lingering effects of inflation which he delivered at the opening ceremonies of the conference.

"The Ford administration, an overgrown and wasteful bureaucracy," he said, "is going out of business when it is no longer needed."

Proxmire has a reputation in the Senate as a strong Democrat and has often been critical of big government and citing the after effects of Vietnam as the primary reasons for his criticism.

"We have given it to the American people," he said, "and the American people have given it back to us." He then added, "The nation has moral failings and weaknesses, but we have let it happen in the United States." As an instance of waste in the military, Proxmire pointed out that there are now more generals in the U.S. Army than there were during World War II, despite the fact that there are only one-sixth the number of troops.

Golden Fleece Award

As further instances of waste he recounted some of the boondoggles that were made by the government departments the not-so-awarded "Golden Fleece Award," a prize Proxmire's office gives each month to the perpetrators of a particular waste of public funds.

"We have given it to the National Science Foundation for a study of why American armaments are needed," he said, "and to the CIA, the Air Force and the Navy which spent $500,000 refurbishing the new vice President's residence."

Proxmire has a morbid fear of theuttons in government in particular in the Pentagon, heavily criticized the biggness and wastefulness of today's government. The founders feared the potential domination of big government but we have let it arise in the United States. As an instance of waste in the military, Proxmire pointed out that there are now more generals and admirals than there were during World War II, despite the fact that there are only one-sixth the number of troops.

Leahy then addressed the convention, criticizing the Ford administration, linking it to the lingering effects of inflation which he delivered at the opening ceremonies of the conference.

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The extravaganza ends, and the 1976 ND Mock Political Convention chooses HHH and JB.

It all began weeks ago, debating on the Party Platform.

A phone call from Humphrey.

Robert Strauss opens the Convention.

The Pennsylvania delegation caucuses in the press area.

The hours dragged on, and on, and on...

Arguing the planks.
Sen. Proxmire relates achievements

(continued from page 1) equality of minority groups. "We haven't achieved our goals fully but we have developed the legal mechanisms we need to do so." The social status of women has also begun to improve, with more women than ever before receiving an advanced education. However, he stressed that there is still a long way to go, especially in giving women their proper role in the upper reaches of government and business.

The Senator noted recent progress in protecting the environment with new legislation. "For the first time the amount of air pollution went down last year compared to the previous year."

Agriculture is one of the great American success stories according to Proxmire. He noted that American farms are ten times more productive than their Soviet counterparts and that only 4.5 percent of the American people feed hundreds of millions around the world.

He claimed that American foreign policy was improving since Congress has refused to go along with Presidential demands for involvement in Cambodia and Angola. Watergate also indicated the strengths of American institutions in resisting the excesses of the President.

American technology has given the American people a better life than ever but has also made life more dangerous by the possibility of its misuse. He recalled President Kennedy's remark that man now has the power to "make this the best generation of mankind in history or the last."

But Proxmire affirmed his confidence that Americans are a "little kinder, more respectful people than before. And if we can avoid a nuclear holocaust we will be better still in another hundred years."

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, commented after the ceremony that Proxmire gave "a fairly good talk," and that the affair as a whole was "well-conceived and well carried out." He remarked that he would like to see the Conference as a whole produce "more consciousness of the history and heart of the country, of its beginnings and of the road ahead which still must be travelled to achieve the promises of the Declaration and Constitution."

He added that, "we still have a long way to go."

Dr. John Duggin, president of St. Mary's, introduced Proxmire, remarking that he had set a Senate record by being present for over 4,000 consecutive roll-call votes.

The crowd at the opening ceremony was also addressed briefly by Hesburgh. "Patriotism is not just flagwaving, bands, and marching off to war," he commented. It is also the quieter patriotism of an "almost chosen people who try to make the promises of the Declaration of Independence real and true in our time."

Hesburgh stressed the concept of "practical patriotism": recognizing the equal dignity of men in the way we treat them. "If the Bicentennial resulted in an increase in this practical patriotism it would be entirely worthwhile."

Dr. Thomas Bergin, co-chairman of the University festival-conference opened the ceremony with a "Call to Celebration." "The Bicentennial offers us a chance to explore American spiritual development, examining the tension between goals and achievements," he said.

Mrs. Dan D. Stiver, executive chairman of the South Bend Bicentennial Committee, also spoke, welcoming Proxmire in the name of South Bend and commenting on the Conference's links with the national Bicentennial themes of "Festival, Heritage and Horizons."

Besides the speeches the ceremony featured a series of intermixed musical selections and readings designed to bring out the themes of moral aspirations, achievements, and failings.

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**A money-saving tip from your fast friend in South Bend.**

Some people who fly West for vacation break never get on a plane until they reach Chicago. They don't realize they can save time, trouble, even money by flying the friendly skies from South Bend, instead of traveling by bus or car to O'Hare.

For example, one-way Coach airfare from South Bend to Los Angeles may cost $59.00 more than the same ticket from Chicago. But there's no way you can get to O'Hare for less money, or in a shorter time, or with less hassle. So flying United from South Bend is actually cheaper, quicker, and easier than rolling down the toll road.

For Friendship Service to 59 cities from South Bend, call your Travel Agent. Or call United at 232-4811.

Partners in Travel with Western International Hotels.

The friendly skies of your land.
Writing clinic aids problem writers

The Notre Dame Sailing Club had good weather for its Ice-Breaker Regatta held this past weekend. (Photo by Chris Smith.)

Masters candidate to run for Wis. congressional seat

A candidate for two graduate degrees at the University of Notre Dame’s May commencement, Democratic “Butch” Verich, is making preparations to seek a Congressional seat in Wisconsin’s 8th District this year. The father of six children is spending off-hours and school breaks stumping his home territory and hopes to make an official announcement March 15.

Already the recipient of a bachelor’s degree in engineering and advanced skills in international relations, Verich will be a candidate for a master’s degree in business administration and a law degree at Notre Dame. He will challenge a Democratic incumbent in the September primary, the last obstacle before the November election.

Born and raised in Laona, Wisconsin, Verich has a background of farmhand, woodman, businessman, carrier flight pilot and Navy commander. The 45-year-old familyman has received the VFW Good Citizenship Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and two Purple Hearts. In speaking appearances in the home area of Green Bay and Appleton, Verich has campaigned for “revival of the work ethic and increased job opportunities.”

“Court reform to give the victim, not the criminal, the sporting chance,” and “less bureaucracy and more fiscal responsibility.” He also pushes the free market as the key to efficiency, initiative and innovation and sees our national defense posture as a “strengthening of our resolve to preserve our heritage and preeminence. God willing we will be needed to help forge a new world ahead.”

Special exhibit acquired by ND

The Department of Architecture at Notre Dame has acquired a special exhibit, “Early Chicago Architecture,” in connection with the Bicentennial Festival and academic conferences.

Major items in the display, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and assembled by the Historic American Building Survey under the National Park Service, include 36 panels of photographs and drawings of Chicago architecture from the 1880’s and 1890’s. Each is one-meter square and includes works of Frank Lloyd Wright, William LeBaron Jenny, Burnham and Root, Holabird and Roche, Henry Hobson Richardson, Louis Sullivan, Dankmar Adler and others.

The Chicago displays ranges from “The Prairie Houses” of Wright and the renowned ornamental work of Sullivan to the Auditorium Theater of Adler. At the time of its construction the largest and most complex building uniting hotel, office building and theater in one structure. Other structures in the exhibit include the Hammond Library of 1882, the Shill Building, the Kilgbright Amhe Ma’ay Synagogue and the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Elsa Sheds A Silver Tear

Elsa Peretti tear drop pendant in sterling silver. With sixteen-inch chain. $18.

PREF-CANA

A special program for those Notre Dame students and their partners preparing for marriage

Sign up in the Campus Ministry Office in 103 Memorial Library before Spring Break.

Freshmen and Sophomores. Guaranteed Executive Positions

Tuition Upon Graduation

Pay approximately $15,000 per year to start.

30 days paid vacation per year starting the first year.

Full medical, dental, and unlimited sick leave.

Retirement after 20 years service.

Free Flight Training valued at over $400,000.00.

TALK TO:

LT. DAVE DRIES ON CAMPUS MARCH 8, 9, AND 10.

Tiffany & Co.
Humphrey nominated on sixth ballot

(continued from page 1)

challenged Udall until after the fourth ballot. Carter received 222 votes on the fourth ballot, 45 on the fifth, as many votes sworn to him by more than 100 of the delegates. Support went to Carter on the sixth ballot, with an effort to block Humphrey’s move for the nomination. The support came too late as Carter received only 283 votes, not enough to cancel Humphrey’s 386 votes.

Michigan key for Humphrey

By the fifth ballot it appeared that Udall would not be able to muster enough votes to make it over the top. At this point, the convention moved to Humphrey as a compromise candidate. Michigan was the first delegation to throw heavy support behind Humphrey as it cast all 133 votes for the 1968 Democratic nominee. After this initial move, votes came flooding in from delegates who saw in Humphrey a candidate who could win and end the ballot.

The immense support that Humphrey received after having received a non-existent candidate for the entire night was a clear indication to most observers of how tired the delegates were.

That evening, while it is the U.S. Army in 1956, Adler organized the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in Germany and performed with the group throughout Germany and Austria. The Department of Psychological Warfare considered these tours so effective upon the cultural relations between the countries that Adler was awarded the Medal of Honor.

The general performance of We Believe and the special lecture are both open to the public without charge.

Music premiere opens

SAMUEL Adler, professor and chairman of the Department of Composition at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will premiere We Believe, his new composition for chorus and instruments, at Saint Mary’s College on Wednesday, March 10. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium.

We Believe will be part of “All Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans.” A bicentennial observance sponsored by Saint Mary’s College, the University of Notre Dame, and the South Bend Community.

Adler will conduct the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s, O’Laughlin Ensembles in the premiere performance of his work. We Believe is a work in five movements and the performance will incorporate prose readings with the music.

During his visit to the Saint Mary’s campus, Adler also will deliver a lecture on “Twentieth Century Music” on Tuesday, March 9, in the Little Theatre, located in Moreau Hall.

Adler has studied composition with Walter Piston, Randall Thompson, and Samuel Chotzinoff at Harvard; with Aaron Copland at Tanglewood; and independently with Herbert Fromm. He studied philosophy with Karl Gerling, Paul Ricoeur, and A.T. Davison, and conducting with Serge Koussevitzky.

Bond easily wins VP

Julian Bond was almost assured of the vice-presidential nomination on the first ballot Saturday, thanks with Humphrey and when his victory meant of protest. Pope Paul received two votes from Oregon, although his nomination was illegal because he is not a native-born American citizen.

Guam started a movement to elect the top. At this point, the convention moved to Humphrey as a compromise candidate. Michigan was the first delegation to throw heavy support behind Humphrey as it cast all 133 votes for the 1968 Democratic nominee. After this initial move, votes came flooding in from delegates who saw in Humphrey a candidate who could win and end the ballot.

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ND tigers falter, swept by Wisconsin

by Ernie Torrence

MADISON, Wis. - The Notre Dame hockey teams got home-ice in the upcoming WCHA playoffs were buried this weekend as an inspired Wisconsin team came alive to sweep the Irish. The Badgers had a controversial 3-3 decision on Saturday night to keep their own playoff hopes alive and clinched them with a 4-1 drubbing on the Irish on Sunday afternoon.

Notre Dame has finished their regular season with an 18-16-2 mark overall, and 15-5-2 in the WCHA, good for fifth place in the league. They travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan on Wednesday and Thursday nights to open the playoffs against the Michigan Wolverines in a two-game, best-of-three series. The Badgers' wins catapulted them to seventh place, good for a trip to East Lansing to face Michigan State.

Notre Dame received some bad news on Sunday when it was learned that center Geoff Collins tore his knee ligaments in the first period of Sunday's game. Collins is out for the season, and will likely undergo surgery this week.

Controversy and a three-goal second periodBadger onslaught sealed the Irish fate in Saturday night's game, as Wisconsin held on to win 5-3.

Don Jackson opened up the scoring in the first period when a pass from山isconsin swarm by the Irish. The as an inspired Wisconsin team home-ice in the upcoming WCHA play.

Thursday nights to open the play-

ramming the puck past a surprised own rebound and landed the puck mark overall, and 15-15-2 in the

undergo surgery this week.

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night, as Wisconsin held on to win

play continued.

through to the third quarter as the Irish came on strong in the second half, and knocked off previously unbeaten Power-play line. They stopped and a

of a superb Clark Hamilton pass, driving the puck in-between Dibble's legs and the puck slipped on the red line before Dibble reached back and grabbed it.

The goal-keeper felt the puck didn't cross the red line and as Colliver slammed a shot against the judges box in an avalanche of playoff protest, the play continued at 3:52. Fifty seconds later the Badgers got another goal when a loose puck in the corner cut the margin back to one, with his seventh goal of the year at the 6:09 mark. Murray Jackson then got an insurance tally with less than four minutes left.

Sunday afternoon saw the penal-

7-6-2, and the Collier line was involved in another-almost-goal, this time with 15 seconds left.

Freshman Steve Schneider drove the puck in between Dibble's legs, and the puck hit the red line back to the goalie as he tried to sweep the puck past the goalie. Schneider then raced in alone to score from in close.

"I saw the puck go in," said freshman Steve Schneider. "I stepped around the goalie and kicked it in." (Photo by Fred Jaeger)

The slim 1-0 Notre Dame lead held up for the rest of the first period.

John Suter, Mike Eaves, and Dave Horter scored three Wisconsin goals within a four-minute span of the second period, to give the inspired Badgers a 3-1 advantage. Ten seconds into the final frame, Tim Byers was on the receiving end of a superb Clark Hamilton pass, and the senior wing beat Dibble in the far left corner.

Notre Dame almost tied the score 57:33, when the Collier line was involved in another-almost-goal, this time with 15 seconds left.

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"I saw the puck go in," said freshman Steve Schneider. "I stepped around the goalie and kicked it in." (Photo by Fred Jaeger)

Amidst the fifteen penalties called in the first period, the Irish received the 'final dress' as they bounced past the Badgers 5-3.

The penalty number shrank in the second period (to 8) and so did the goals. Clark Cavolina got the only goal of the period when he picked up a loose puck on a breakaway and skated unmarked on Mohr, who though prone into the goal, could not stop the puck as it flew past his right shoulder. Wisconsin played excel-

In the other semi-final match, Pangborn II slipped by Grace V, which was tops in the game. This set up the "battle for Dillon Hall" which the Irish are continuing their

Six teams in left handed tourney

by Ray O'Brien

Interhall Basketball playoffs moved toward an end this week. Division I moved into the semi-

finals stage with the first scheduled Tuesday night and Division II is narrowed down to the final two teams. Both divisions will hold the finals this Wednesday night in the Pit beginning at 7:00 pm.

In Division I the survivors are Grace II, Off-Campus III, Dillon I and Dillon III. The finalists in Division II are Alumni II and Pangborn II.

The first game of the night was a showdown between Grace II and Pangborn II. Grace knocked off previously unbeaten Pangborn II, 61-59. Grace came out very cold but managed to stay close. Their offense started to click in the second quarter as they pulled within 14 points at the half. Grace's momentum carried through to the third quarter as Pangborn II, who failed to score in the first quarter, began to find the range. Pangborn II came back as they have all year behind the

the puck as it flew past his left shoulder. Wisconsin played excellent defense as they halted several Notre Dame power plays in the period.

Mike Eaves widened the margin to 4-1 in the first period with his second goal of the game. Eaves took a drop pass from Tom Ulseth and streaked a slap shot past the sprawling Mohr. Mohr finished with 29 saves for the game while Dibble had 38.

Irish to face Cincinnati

by Fred Horbat

By virtue of a 103-95 triumph over Michigan State on Saturday night, Cincinnati won the Metro-6 championship and the right to meet Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament on Mar. 13 in Lawrence, Kansas.

Pat Cemmings scored 15 of his game-high 23 points in the second half as the Buckeyes pulled away to face 70-61 in the second half before having to withstand a last-ditch Tiger effort. The win upped Cincinnati's record to 24-5.

Big Eight champion Missouri plays Washington, Big Ten runner-up Minnesota faces Iowa State, and Southwestern Conference champion Texas Tech takes on Syracuse to round out the Midwest Regional first round.

Routed by upset wins over North Carolina State and Maryland, and the outstanding play of forward Wally Walker, the Cavaliers of Virginia are ranked 14th in the NCAA tournament and will face DePaul. VMI meets the runner-up of the Southeast Conference, Furman (South Carolina), Hofstra plays Connecticut, and undefeated Rutgers tackles Princeton in the other East Regional first round games.

In the Midwest Regional, which is generally accepted as the toughest, the South Regional, which has Kentucky Tech, North Carolina faces the Southeast Conference champion (Alabama or Tennessee), and Western Kentucky plays Marquette in first round action.

The first round of the West Regional sees Pepperdine meeting Loyola Marymount, while UCLA plays Arizona State. In the Midwest Regional, six of the teams are Irish opponents during the regular season.

The Notre Dame - Cincinnati tilt will be televised nationally by the National Broadcaster Company (NBC) at 4 p.m. along with the North Carolina - Southeastern Conference championship game at noon and the Indiana - St. John's game at 2 p.m.

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by Paul Stevenson

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