McLaughlin wins; takes 2/3 of vote

by Chris O'Brien and Tom Russo
Staff Reporters

Pat McLaughlin captured 63 per cent of the vote last Friday to score a decisive victory over Ray Capp in the run-off election for Notre Dame's Student Body President.

From the earliest returns Friday evening it was evident that the margin of victory for the McLaughlin-Flanagan ticket would be large. When the final returns were posted on a blackboard in the main lobby of LaFortune about 8:00 p.m., McLaughlin had won in all halls except two: Cavanaugh, Capp's home hall, and Sorsa, where the margin was only one vote. McLaughlin also took Off-Campus.

A crowd of approximately 50 students gathered in the main lobby of LaFortune to witness the returns and to hear the candidates' comments.

Cites Winarzcyk, Rahill

"I would like to single out two people in particular", said McLaughlin in his victory speech, "Andy Winarzcyk and Ed Rahill, who still considered the election a worthwhile cause, even after they lost in the preliminaries." He was referring to the support they gave to the McLaughlin-Flanagan ticket after the general primary last Wednesday.

"We're really surprised and really shocked", continued McLaughlin, "our thanks will be the job we do beginning April 1st." The Vice President-elect Frank Flanagan, jokingly said, "This is the first time Pat's allowed me to speak in public." On a more serious note, he commented that their campaign was low-keyed until Thursday, when the tempo picked up considerably. "I want to thank all the friends and people who worked for us." Flanagan continued. "We feel privileged to have run against such fine competition." Defeated presidential candidate Capp said, "I know it was all over when I found out we carried Cavanaugh. It's like the kiss of death. Even the King (Kersten) didn't carry Cavanaugh. But seriously, good luck to you guys." Capp's running mate, Greg Ericksen, also introduced us to a lot of their friends.

Reasons for victory

Afterwards, McLaughlin cited the reasons for his large victory. "The people who worked for us came across really well in the discussions. They also introduced us to a lot of their friends. I don't think that experience in government had that much to do with it. Our people really did a fine job." McLaughlin's first action will be to attend the SLC meeting on Monday night. "I want to get a general orientation as to the way student government stands right now. In April, the first thing we'll look into is the budget." Greg Erickson, Capp's running mate, afterwards said, "This was a fantastic campaign. These guys can do a tremendous job and I empathize with their victory. They are competent, and will represent the students to the fullest. I'm sure they'll keep any promises they made to the students.

Capers were passed out, and Capp and McLaughlin shared a certain camaraderie which marked the evening. 53 per cent of the student body voted in Friday's election for a total of 3500 votes.

Hall Tallies

Capp

Alumni 47
Badin 37
Breen-Phillips 51
Cavanaugh 133
Dillon 64
Farley 72
Fisher 56
Flanner 131
Grace 110
Holy Cross 39
Howard 44
Keenan 78
Lyons 33
Morrissey 93
Panborn 16
Sorin 39
St. Ed's 51
St. Joe's 10
Stanford 50
Walsh 22
Zahn 68
Off-Campus 52
Total 1306

McLaughlin

Alumni 125
Badin 62
Breen-Phillips 101
Cavanaugh 30
Dillon 103
Farley 95
Fisher 62
Flanner 183
Grace 178
Holy Cross 70
Howard 85
Keenan 140
Lyons 83
Morrissey 144
Panborn 137
Sorin 38
St. Ed's 54
St. Joe's 19
Stanford 161
Walsh 91
Zahn 98
Off-Campus 90
Total 2193

Percy: Congress must reform to gain trust

by Susan Diviva
Staff Reporter

Illinois Senator Charles Percy, in a speech given in Stephan Center last night, said in one word what Congress has to do to regain the confidence of the American people: reform. Throughout the speech, Senator Percy stressed the need for reform in many aspects of politics today.

Election Reform Bill

The Senator explained about the Election Reform bill now being worked on in the Senate, which will hopefully be put before the President to sign by June of this year. This bill proposes to alter the absentee seniority system and initiate a system more heavily reliant on merit in Congress. The Senator said the United States is "the only legislative body in the world which operates solely on that (seniority) system."

A second aspect of the proposed bill is to change the way of election. Percy stated the election must be won or lost on the platforms the candidates present, not on who spends the most money in the campaign, and to insure no one enriches himself from public office.

Another change incorporated in the bill would be that no one person can contribute cash towards one candidate which exceeds fifty dollars. The only way to stop the present, unlimited contributions would be to redefine this new idea through federal law.

Exclusive Observer interview with Senator Percy, photograph on page 3

Percy said that Congress has handled the national budget poorly for the past few years. The process to make up the budget is running the same as in 1921, when the budget was five billion dollars, whereas today 384 and a half billion is the amount that has to be allocated.

Senator Percy and Democratic Senator Sam Ervin are currently working to change the fiscal year, to state that Congress can't break till the budget is finished, that Congress can't appropriate one cent till a goal is set, and that Congress must state where the money appropriated comes from, in order to help clean up the system.

Wants people's respect

Percy is working hard to help pass the Election Reform bill to gain new respect about Congress from the American people. He concluded his speech by saying that the fact that the United States needs to "gain respect around the world by running the kind of country we deserve."

To do this, the American people must ask themselves what kind of a country we want and what priorities we want, Percy says. Percy feels that Americans shouldn't stop participating in public affairs now, and he concludes that Americans have the "ability to face the future with confidence."
world

briefs

NEW YORK—A decision is expected today on whether the trial of two of President Nixon's former cabinet officers will be declared a mistrial even before there's any testimony.

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic whip Robert Byrd says Congress is moving "inexorably" toward a vote on whether to impeach Nixon and that "most indictments" pose "serious implications" for the President.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's aides say they don't know what is in the Watergate grand jury's secret report.

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3,000-credit ceiling

Co-ex to continue

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

The co-exchange of classes between Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be continued next year, according to a recent announcement by Mr. James Burtchaell and SMC V.P. for Academic Affairs Dr. William R. Heimick.

Guidelines for the program, involving a ceiling of 3,000 credit hours, will remain unchanged, said Heimick.

This semester, St. Mary's students are using approximately 1,000 hours, while the 3,000-hour maximum is being taken by Notre Dame students, according to SMC Registrar Sr. Francesca Kennedy.

Since SMC students did not reach the ceiling of 3,000 hours, she continued, "no one who wanted to take a course at ND was turned down, even if she wanted to take more than one." Some girls, noted Kennedy, are taking 3 or 4 courses at ND.

The ceiling of 3,000 hours that has been in effect this year and last year was based on the historical co-exchange, said Hickey, where the two schools were running on a 6,000-7,000 credit hour basis, prior to the break-off of the merger attempt.

"3,000 hours was chosen," he added, "to get back to a free co-exchange program."

Govt lecture tonight at 7

A lecture on "Confucianism, Legalism, and Modernization" will be given tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Lounge by Prof. Peter Laughlin, Department of Government and International Studies, will present the lecture.

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In conjunction with concert

Prison conferences set

by Mike Worley
Staff Reporter

Announcements were made last week by the Student Union for a conference on prison issues, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the John Denver benefit concert, scheduled for tonight.

The conference will be held in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education, spanning four periods from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on both days. It will be open to the public.

At this time, several members of the conference have not made definite commitments to attend, but have offered their services if scheduling permits. Among these are Senator Birch Bayh, who is currently serving on the Congressional Sub-Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, and Fr. Joseph Bisseler, Chaplain at the Michigan City Prison System and currently the Secretary of American Chaplains Association.

Confirmed members of the conference are: Robert Heyne, from the State Corrections Commission, Mark Miller of South Bend, Judge Kopeck from the South Bend court system, Professor

Funds awarded

John R. Aube, a University of Notre Dame senior, has received a Mombusho Scholarship for graduate studies in a Japanese university as a research assistant. He is the third Notre Dame student to receive a fellowship.

The scholarships provide a monthly allowance of 79,000 yen, bursary and stipend of $500, transportation to and from Japan, field study allowances, school fees and residence accommodation.

The conference will conform to the style used in Congressional hearings, with three "witnesses" testifying at a time to the Board. After each segment, there will be open discussion with the audience. Tuesday's conference will deal with problems in corrections and cover "prison population," "prison operations," "prison reforms," and "release programs." Involved in Wednesday's conference will be "prison reform," with "alternative approaches" slated for the morning session and "strategies for change" in the afternoon.

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A lot of students are going to be driving home for Spring and Easter breaks. Can you tell me which states have gas rationing systems?

We checked with John Brademas's office, who in turn, checked with their Washington headquarters. The following states have some sort of gas rationing system: Hawaii, New Jersey, Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, West Virginia, New Hampshire, Oregon, California, South Carolina, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

When is the Three Sisters playing here?

The Three Sisters is playing here on Friday, April 20. There will be a red carpet. The Three Sisters will be performing at 8:00 p.m. in the Morris Inn.
The Road Ahead

Pat McLaughlin won the Student Body President's position in an overwhelming margin Friday, and almost two to one margin. The returns showed a mandate for McLaughlin and a vote of confidence in a man of experience.

In his campaign, McLaughlin promised little, probably a wise concession to the realities of student political life at Notre Dame. Resultingly, there was little about the student body (Or the Observer in our reporting of him in the next year) can really hold him responsible for.

What McLaughlin can be held responsible for, in words, "sticking by the Administration" and sticking it to them with facts.

The new SBP will have to stand on the facts, be energetic, demanding and most of all be a spokesman for the student body. The Observer said a week ago that the field of SBP candidates was a quality field, and McLaughlin showed the students of ND that he was the best.

McLaughlin has the strength and experience to be an excellent president. It is hoped that he will fulfill the potential he exhibited throughout the campaign buoyed by the electoral mandate that the students supplied.

McLaughlin should employ both the ideas and the personnel that submerged during this campaign because throughout, both exhibited their quality. Particularly worth pursuing are Ed Rahill's proposed judicial code revision, and some of Ray Capp's service-oriented projects.

The students are facing what could be a crucial year for student's rights next year and they have placed their confidence in a man who seems to have the ability to lead through critical periods.

Jerry Lutkus

Afraid of Growing Up?

It appears that the Board of Regents at St. Mary's are not willing to admit that the SMC student body is composed of mature women capable of handling their own affairs. By implying to Dr. Henry that male visitation hours were not to exceed ten p.m. they have stopped the once touted reform of the social life at St. Mary's. That cold time limit is what one would colloquially term a sick joke.

The purpose of the extended male hours was to allow the girls to entertain their male friends during the evening and thereby helping to increase social contacts and ease an ailing social condition at both institutions—that of loneliness and anomie. Whether this entails just plain insipid compromise.

sign-outs are going to be extended calling for more undergraduate-graduate student desk duty (It would be financially unfeasible to hire more persons).

However, it seems reasonable to assume that the girls would be willing to put in the hours if the hours were worth it. They are not.

Dr. Henry said in his statement released Thursday that he would comply with the Board of Regents (of course, he has to). The student representatives not only support, they categorically state that the issue is closed. It is not and should not be. The people on the committee do not favor the new hours, yet they are complacently willing to let the Board of Regents simply crush their efforts. It seems that fighting for a cause no longer means anything. The students and their student body officials should force the issue.

This might be called a step in the right direction, but all it comes off as an insipid compromise.

The Board of Regents appear to be unable to recognize that in 1974 the St. Mary's student body is not a batch of sheltered girls, that they are in fact grown women. Maybe it is time for the Board of Regents to finally grow up.

Art Ferrant
Hal Holbrook turns in a devastating performance this Thursday as ABC repeats last year’s “Pueblo.” Holbrook stars as Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, who in 1968 surrendered the USS Pueblo to North Korean gunboats and later admitted to spying. Holbrook, to this drama, plays himself, in a surrogate play form, centers on Bucher’s imprisonment with his men and the subsequent court martial. The drama, based on public record highlights the upper echelon of North Korean cruelty. The play’s spy ship, with the result that the crew of the Pueblo is discriminated rather than honored. The drama is one of television’s public record highlights the upper echelon of North Korean cruelty.

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Assembly awards funds to groups

by Mary Lo Bilek

Over $1500 was allocated by St. Mary's Student Assembly at their meeting Thursday night when its members voted unanimously to give the senior class $600, $750 of that will go towards funding the annual Senior Cocktail party and an additional $450 be used to set up a senior class scholarship. A representative of the foreign students on campus requested that

Two seniors in finals

by Mark Frazel

The Student Assembly gave them a $2500.00, with additional events to unify the international students and also for sponsoring an event for the entire campus. The Assembly voted $400 to fill the foreign students request. The freshman class was also given funds to offset costs for a dance at the March 24th. Representatives from the American Cancer Society spoke to the Assembly regarding the urgency and importance of its cause. "One-third of the people who might develop cancer will be saved by the work of the American Cancer Society and an additional third could be saved if only our information reached them," stated a member of the St. Joe County division of the American Cancer Society. The Assembly was pleased to support the plea by agreeing to coordinate distribution of information cancer published by the society.

GM to build

by Christopher Ceraso

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has been asked by the Soviet Union to submit a bid to help build a new truck plant in Siberia, the Soviet minister of foreign trade said Thursday.

GM is the only U.S. automaker asked to discuss the new truck project, Nikolai S. Patoliychev said.

Looking towards the next two decades in space exploration, is about the size of a DC-9 with three engines and booster rockets which are jettisoned but retrieved for reuse. Attempts will pilot the shuttle, but it also has a passenger compartment for specialists to travel up into space. "By 1980 we will have completely retired our present launch stable of orbital rockets," predicted Von Braun.

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Dr. Waldemar M. Goulet, assistant professor of business and business economics at Notre Dame, has been awarded a faculty fellowship by the Mortgage Bankers Association and will attend three one-week courses scheduled for American universities. The MBA's research and Educational Trust Fund is sponsor of the School of Mortgage Banking.

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by Mark Frazel

Staff Reporter

Dr. Werner Von Braun, pioneer in the development of the U.S. space program, addressed a standing-room-only CCE auditorium Friday night, March 1. The lecture, titled "The Final Uses of Space for Mankind," was the second in the University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering Centennial Lecture Series. Von Braun presented a series of slides and concluded with a lively question and answer session during one Skylab mission.

Involved in the Apollo Space program from 1961 until 1970, the German-born scientist declared, "Twenty-seven Americans have either landed on or encircled the moon; and twelve have actually walked on the lunar surface." To attend courses Last chance
ND unveils 1974 Bengal Bouts

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Bradley in one of the hardest fought matches of his career, applying steady pressure in the third round on the way to the decision in a contest of stamina and strength as he staggered Bradley, 1973 runner-up, Steve Dufty, 6-7, 195 pounds, was dropped by Steve Catlett in the second round. Dufty maintained an edge throughout the match using a strong right jab, giving Catlett little hope of breaking through the nightmarish 6-30 season in 711-72.

Other seasons and two recruiting campaigns later had left only one of the original starting five, but Phelps was more willing to ignore that fact.

Charlie Morrison, defending champion at 150 pounds, won his quarterfinal match by unanimous decision over Morrissey junior, Al Fitzpatrick. Morrison, along with six other in the third round with a strong combination. Sophomore Mike Shaw defeated John Albers in a split decision at 150 pounds in a very close fight. Albers was penalized for fatigue in the third round, Shaw earned the decision with his sharp left hooks and jabs.

At 155 pounds, John Sherry’s up-and-coming opponent, Nevada’s Bill Garlick, was bloodying Bob Tivnan’s nose in

Playoffs

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his first big fight of the season and caused Garlick to be disqualified after he took a pass from Williams for a bloody eye.

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Tonight, Phelps and the number-two ranked Irish will close their regular season on the road against the Dayton Flyers. The Cats, who Thursday received an NCAA far west bid, have been beaten at home only once this year. That one loss came to Louisville, 90-72, and the Irish are dutifully wary of Dayton’s at home strength.

The game at Dayton will be a tough one involving two conference opponents. The Flyers will return to South Bend Thursday, after the game, will take Monday off, and will begin practice Tuesday for their first-round game at Indiana State.

The players Phelps mentioned were his senior stars, like Gary Novak, Chris Stevens, Tom Hansen, Ken Welbeck, Leo Schiavi, and Mike Shaw, all who had completed their last home game in the same fashion. The team that had been regulars— and even starters— for three years did not dispose of, but during the first seconds of round two as he connected with a straight right to the face of the Irish’s, Gary Novak, a 6-7, 195-pounder from Missouri, earned himself a unanimous decision over another of his future opponents, Larry Moody, who departed the ring at 16-17 left to play. The Irish lead was still 15 when Moody sat down, but during the next six minutes hallway was balloonied to 25. John Shumate, always the winner in the first two, half erupting during the second period, and his two jumpers from the baseline offered a 9-54 agreed with 16-7 left.

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Icers split; clinch playoff berth

Kronholmen stars in Saturday victory; Huskies are first-round foe

by John Finneran

On Saturday night, the Irish iced down the Badgers, 5-1, for the win which insured a split of the season's final series and a trip to the WCHA playoffs.

The Villanova game story

Senior forward Gary "Goose" Novak whirls past Villanova's Larry Mary, full of grace... Notre Dame is 8th place.

So the sign read at the Dane County Coliseum and for 24 hours, it was wrong. For after Friday night, the Irish iced were in 9th place but after Saturday night Notre Dame was on its way to Houghton, Michigan for the WCHA playoffs--an 8th place team for sure, but a very happy one indeed.

In this year of athletic miracles, Notre Dame has been prevalent. First football...next basketball...now hockey. Irish eyes have indeed smiled, and for the Irish hockey team, they made no exception.

Facing elimination, the Irish ices show what they are made of. Forget the year-this team still has talent. And that talent came through when others would have fallen. Five into one was the score Saturday, and with Denver's 7-1 win at Colorado College, the Irish beat the Tigers by a single point, 23-22, for the 8th and final spot in the league playoffs.

Forget the season, a new one is starting. If the Irish play like they did Saturday night it might be a very exciting time. The skaters sees the Golden Dome again. What's it, been that type of season.

The Irish romped ahead, 4-0, on Saturday, much to the dismay of the capacity crowd of 8,431 at the Coliseum. They did it with opportunistic scoring, but most of all, they did it with fine play. The Irish made only one mistake which hurt them. But for much of Saturday and after-South Bend was not heading for Houghton.

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Heavy action opens '74 Bouts

by Tom Hansen

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The three of the fights were stopped via technical knockouts while six other bouts ended in split decisions. The first TKO was registered by sophomore Phil Harbert of Morrissey Hall in the 150 pound class. Harbert scored the first knockdown of the afternoon early in the fight, staggering his opponent, Walt Barry, with a combination of right upper cuts. The fight was stopped at the one minute point of the first round. For the second time in as many years, sophomore Chet Zawalich scored a technical knockout in the quarterfinals. This year's victim was Glenn Sorge at 1:20 of the second round. Sorge held his own in the first round, but Zawalich's hard body punching with constant jabbing staggered Sorge several times. The third TKO of the afternoon was the quickest of the day. In displaying possibly the most finesse and strength of Sunday's fighters, Byron King started fast against Mike O'Brien with a sharp left jab and kept up the constant pressure. King finished the fight after 43 seconds with a powerful right hook to the left side of O'Brien's face, causing multiple bloody noses.

Each of the three bouts in the 130 pound class was a close agressive battle. Junior Mike Cramer opened the day's action with a split decision over the only freshman entered in this year's bouts, Pat O'Brien. Cramer gained the decision through a combination of punches to the head of O'Brien. The defending champion in that weight class, Eli Guajardo of Cavanaugh Hall was also a winner, gaining a split decision over Marc Ronquillo in the best fight of that class. Although each was an agressive fighter, Guajardo scored heavily in the third round with a right which drew blood on his opponents face.

First year fighter Tony Montagnez earned the right to meet Guajardo in Tuesday's semi-finals through a split decision over sophomore Tim Godd. Following two relatively quiet rounds, Montagnez scored a powerful right hook to the head of Godd in the third round, driving Godd up against the ropes with a series of right jabs.

A pair of first year fighters, Joe Corcoran and Allan Bryan opened the tournament at 160 pounds with a split decision. Corcoran scored strongly in the second and third rounds, bloodying Bryan's nose. Jim Clune, defeated in last years quarterfinals, returned to face another,newcomer, Jerry (continued on page 7)