McLaughlin wins!
takes 2/3 of vote

by Chris O'Brien and Tom Russo

Pat McLaughlin captured 63 per cent of the vote last Friday to score a decisive victory over Ray Capp in the runoff 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 Sinte, where the margin was only one vote. McLaughlin also took Off-Campus.

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

Cites Winarczyk, Rahill

"I would like to single out two people in particular," said McLaughlin in his victory speech. "Andy Winarczyk 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."

McLaughlin 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 laugh subsided he continued, "Congratulations to all the candidates for doing such an efficient job in the campaign.

"Congratulations to Jerry Samaniego for doing such an efficient job in the campaign."

McLaughlin concluded the speeches by saying "I'm glad we won by such a large margin."

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 his 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.

Win places and retain them.

Percy: Congress must reform to gain trust

by Susan Divita

Illinois Senator Charles Percy, in a speech given in Stepan 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.

Electoral 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 abiding 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 platform, not on the campaign trail. He also introduced us to a lot of the candidates for a good race. He would also like to congratulate Jerry Samaniego for doing such an efficient job in getting the votes counted.

McLaughlin-Flanagan ticket would be large.

Spring returned to d总承包 over the weekend as scores of students shocked their winter clothing and loaded outdoors. Two of them find a pleasant spot near St. Mary's Lake (Staff photo by Ed Brower).

Hall Tallies

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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 1:30 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 schedules if schedules permit. Among these are Senator Birch Bayh, who is currently serving on the Congressional Sub-Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, and Fr. Joseph Bisker, Chaplain at the Michigan City Prison System and currently the Secretary of American Chaplains Association.

Confirmed members of the conference are: Robert Hayne, from the State Corrections Commission, Mark Miller of South Bend, Judge Kopee from the South Bend court system, Professor Moody, Department of Government and International Studies, and Dr. Vanoren, Outreach, Marineris chapel.

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The Observer is published daily during the college academic and nonacademic terms. It is the student paper of the University of Notre Dame, 2010 Main Building, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Presidential' Percy: 'He doesn't look it...'

by Terry Keesey
New Editor

Seated across the table in his room at the Morris Inn yesterday evening, Charles Percy did not look like a man who could conceivably be the next president of the United States. He somehow did not have the air of one of the youngest top executives in Bell and Howell history. Yet when he spoke, he projected the staff from which presidential candidates are made. Clad in shirt sleeves with hands folded, Percy spoke to the issues of confidence in government, the energy crisis and the political process itself. Underlying all the issues and causing problems for Congress and the President is Watergate.

"People are really fed up with Watergate," Percy argued, "but they also want it settled once and for all." He envisioned a way in which the Grand Jury action last Friday could lead to a decisive settlement of the case.

Besides returning the indictments, the grand jury presented to Chief U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica all evidence that involves or absolves President Nixon in the Watergate conspiracy. Percy favors the public release of this information.

"If it will be made available to the House Judiciary Committee, it should be made public once and for all," Percy reasoned. "It's inconceivable to release it to the Judiciary Committee and keep it secret.

Percy has been criticized for voting against the Emergency Energy bill. Percy did not vote against energy, but against what he called "passing the buck" to the President and giving him wide discretion in energy matters.

"It's a bad bill," he concluded, "It will not increase the supply of petroleum by one barrel. In fact it will reduce the oil supply.

Percy has formed an exploratory committee to investigate the possibilities of a Republican presidential bid in 1976. While some believe any Republican effort is doomed to failure because of Watergate, Percy strongly disagrees. He explained to a news conference yesterday:

"No Republican has to feel or should take the responsibility for Watergate which is a national tragedy for the party and the country.

But Watergate has admittedly affected his political plans. Based upon his premise that "People don't trust politicians" Percy feels compelled to bend over backwards to prove his honesty and integrity to a cynical public.

Percy promised total candor in any future bid for the presidency.

"If I become an all-out candidate for president, I will reveal all my tax records. I think the public has a right to see if someone has benefited from holding public office.

Although Percy may seem like a man totally committed to a run for the presidency, he claims to have some qualms and uncertainties. One is whether he can address himself to the problems of the nation. Another is whether the exploratory committee finds it in his best interests "to move ahead."

Percy: "No Republican should (have to) take the responsibility for Watergate." (Staff photo by Ed Brower)

Finally there is a family consideration. Percy asked himself, "Is the presidency a life consistent with the kind of life I or my family would like to lead?"

Whether or not Charles Percy actually becomes an active candidate for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, he certainly sounded like one.

Student committee releases statement

The following is a statement by the student members of the Committee of the Three Sisters to advise the President concerning dorm life styles in general. The statement is merely of an informative nature. The issue of dorm closing would be unacceptable to them and that if alter closing hours were passed by the President, it would definitely go back to the Board of Regents. In brief, they denied the President the latitude previously given him by the Board's original resolution, thus rendering the other representatives on the committee voiceless in terms of closing dorm hours.

This statement is merely of an informative nature. The issue of the hours is closed. Nothing more can be done about it.

The committee however, will continue to discuss dorm renovations and improvements with recommendations from each hall, after the spring recess.

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Joanne Garrett
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ALL DAY

THE LIBRARY
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 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 con­
tacts and ease an ailing social condition at both institutions—that of loneliness and
anomie. Whether this entails just plain visits or parties is irrelevant. Neither
activity is now feasible. Parties are out
simply to save the inconvenience of
moving in at 8 p.m. The only other choice is to take a car to the carillon which
just won't be a reality for those who want to study there.

The Road Ahead

Pat McLaughlin won the Student Body
President's position by 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, this is little 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 is one word, "sticking to
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 ex­
perience to be an excellent president. It
is hoped that he will fulfill the potential he
exhibited throughout the campaign
bun out 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, the office of the Student
Government Association (SGA), which
was 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 them through many critical
periods.

Jerry Lutkus

The Observer

Monday, March 4, 1974

The Observer
Hal Holbrook turns in a devastating performance this Thursday as ABC repeats last year's "Pueblo." Holbrook stars as Lieutenant M. David Hyland, who in 1966 surrendered the USS Pueblo to North Korean guards in an effort to spy activities to his Korean captors when they threatened to kill his crew members. The drama, produced at a surrealistic play form, centers on Bucher's imprisonment with the subsequent subterfuge for a martyr's trial. The drama, based on public record highlights the upper echelon of Bucher's North Korean captors for the spy ship, with the result that the crew of the Pueblo was finally honored. The drama is one of television's better efforts and should not be missed by those interested in history, world events, and politics. It airs at eight on ABC.

The Out-of-Towners

Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star in The Out of Towners Sunday night at eight (nine Eastern and Pacific) on ABC. An hilarious series of vignettes, this comedy concerns half-bred Apache Charles Bronson as a half-breed Apache wiping out a posse in Chato's Land on ABC at eight. Jack Palance, James Whitmore, and Richard Basehart lead the cast. Bronson is a sheriff in self-defense. A Spanish-made western, it rivals the spaghetti types in its being long, incoherent and as exciting as the running jokes of Miss Dennis always says, "Oh my God" in a monotone and Lemmon's writing everyone's name down. I hope ABC shows the film's ending (their plane back New York is skylucked) because it was edited last time. Without the conclusion, the film is a long joke without a punchline. But it is funny nonetheless.

Mad World Runner

And if comedy is really your cup of tea this week, Saturday at seven on NBC it's a Mad, Mad, Mad, WCBS. With a cast headed by Spencer Tracey, Jimmy Durante, Jonathan Winters, and Carl Reiner, this film follows the exploits of a gathering of junkies who accidentally witness the hanging of a young nun. The acting is adequate but the comedy is weak. The film is a film for the older and younger sets but it's good relaxation.

Justice to Shakespeare in good measure

Recreating Shakespeare "newly" is a challenge to any acting company bold enough to tackle the Bard. Witness the techniques of Oliver, Palanski, Papp, or Richard Bergman in Staged to Measure. Measure is Measure, it is one of the most sublime in humor, if not the more polished, but as good and as well known to audiences.

However, director John Houseman with the Judson Productions recently another success in Measure for Measure last night in O'Toole's Auditorium. The chief concern of the cast is the triumph of the loves, as in the happy comedies, but with moral and social problems; "filthy vices" is perhaps the two most familiar. About Nothing and Two Gentlemen of Verona are perhaps the two most familiar.

He set Julius Caesar in Nazi Germany, which proved uncanonically prophetic in that there later was a plot within the Reich to assassinate Hitler. Houseman also took a production of Marlowe's Doctor Faustus where the three witches were Haitian voodoo women. It worked.

The company itself is comprised of the first graduating class of Juilliard's drama division. For, four years these students have been studying with Gregory Houseman, they were subjected to rigorous training without a single attempt at bringing the murderers to justice. Based on fact, the film will air on Monday, March 18, at eight on ABC. Of course, opposite that is CBS's scheduled program too. At eight-thirty that Monday a salute to James Cagney is scheduled. Sunday March 17 at eight Dean Martin and Ann Margret star in the last of his launty Matt Helm film, Murderer's Row.

The only other network film of note is Tuesday March, 12's Wonder Woman at seven thirty on ABC. This made-for-TV film concerns the comic book heroine of the same name - an Amazon who fights crime with great strength, a magic rope, and an invisible plane. However, I understand there have been a few changes in the script. I can't say how this will turn out. Cathy Lee Crosby has the title role with Ricardo Montalban as the heavy. For those stuck here over break, the channel 16 film Saturday March 16 is To Catch a Thief with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly - a classic tongue-in-cheek film and Sunday March 17 late film is A Pocketful of Miracles with Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Hope Lange, and Arthur O'Connell, a comedy about "Apple Annie" and her friends. At any rate, have a good break.

No Stranger to Experiments

Houseman is no stranger to experimental Shakespeare; in the late 1930's he became the first to stage Shakespeare in the modern setting, which is now quite a fashionable technique (Papp's Much Ado About Nothing and Two Gentlemen are perhaps the two most familiar).
Assembly awards funds to groups

by Mary Buik

Over $150 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 $250 will be used to set up a senior class scholarship. A representative of the foreign students on campus requested that

Two seniors in finals

Two senior students at the University of Notre Dame are among four members of the Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama who have advanced to finals competition of the University Resident Theater Association. They will receive cash grants to continue their education in a postgraduate setting.

Mark Swiney, Spring Lake, N.J., has been selected for a partcipating in the acting category.

Christopher Ceraso of Leechburg, Pa., will attend the finals of the Bush Fellowship at the University of Minnesota this weekend (March 2-3) where he will be interviewed both by faculty members and staff members of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

Ceraco is only the third candidate in the history of the combined Notre Dame-Saint. Mary's department to advance to the finals in their competition.

To attend courses

Finance prof wins award

by Mark Frazel

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, entitled "Practical Uses of Space for Mankind," was the second in the University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering Colloquium Lecture Series. Von Braun presented a series of slides and concluded with a question and answer period during one skyline mission.

Involved in the Apollo Space program from 1960 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."

Von Braun: Skylab and other space-oriented projects generally result quite a bit more than mere theoretical knowledge; many practical uses come from the effort. (Staff photo by Ed Brover.)

Bengals

(continued from page 7)

34 boxers now proceed to Tuesday's semi-final action starting at 8 p.m. Highlighted Tuesday evening card will be the first lightweight action in the meet as two football players, Jeff Hein and Tom Parise fight for the right to meet another football player, Steve Neece, in the finals. In other key bouts Tuesday, two Lightweight matches at 146, Pal McGrath, of the Fighting McGraws', will meet with the black belt of Steve Morant at 150, Charlie Morrison who will meet Phil Harbert, a TKO winner on Sunday. Other interesting matches include Mike McClary and Chuck Zawalec at 160, Bill Doran and Byron King at 175, and the 185 lb. class will be featured defending champ Mike McGuire fighting Kevin Buckley and 73 pounder John O'Leary facing Bob Olsen.

 Plenty of tickets are still on sale for Tuesday's semi's as well as the finals Thursday evening. Prices range from ringside seats to $1 for general admission, with the cause of the Bengal Bouts a very worthwhile one.

Career Night set tonight

In an attempt to better prepare students to choose a career, the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) and the Alumni Association will sponsor a Career Information Program, Monday night, March 4.

The Program, to be held in the Morrissey Chapel at 6:30 p.m., will feature three ND alumni, who will discuss their jobs in the fields of law, industrial engineering, and insurance.

All are invited, and it has been announced that the Program will precede the John Denver Concert.

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 retained for reuse. Antares will pilot the shuttle, but it also has a passenger compartment for specialists to Von Braun's request that we will have completely retired our present launch stable of orbital rockets, " predicted Von Braun.

Comants important

Unmanned communication satelites, will also play an important role in the application of space exploration for mankind. Von Braun outlined the ATS-F satellite program which will be sent up later this year. It will make possible direct transmission of television signals without the complicated network of stations and broadcasting equipment now necessary.

The country of India, a land of 500 million people 60 per cent of which are illiterate, will have use of this new satellite beginning in April 1975. The massive education program utilizing television to reach many villages now remote from any outside communication represents a giant step forward for the developing nation as India.

"Those who said space exploration was only for the richest traveled up into space," By 1980 we were clearly wrong: now we see those that shall benefit most will be the poorest of the poor."

The Ballyhoo

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The observer is unraveled and the margin of victory was massive, but to Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps' 115-64 triumph over Villanova was still significant.

The Irish coach was pleased because his club had just notched its 24th victory of the season, tying his club with the record set by Mr. Harlem's own Michael J. Frazier, who played at Temple University.

Phelps was pleased by those two ranked teams and their home campaigns. But even though they were facing each other, neither could help him in the Notre Dame-North Carolina game.

Phelps is a hard-nosed coach. He has been known to dress his players in pink tights and he starts every game with a speech that includes the line, "This is your last day, this is your last first day."

Phelps is also a stickler for detail. He once had his players wear pink tights and then ordered them to take them off.

"It's all about winning," Phelps said. "We're not interested in looking pretty."
Kronholm stars in Saturday victory; Huskies are first-round foe

by John Finanar

MADISON, Wisc. — "Hail 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 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 excepcion.

Facing elimination, the Irish icer 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 to one was the score Saturday, and with Denver's 7-1 win at Colorado College, the Irish beat the Tigers by a single point, 3-2, 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 another one worth remembering. The skaters see the Golden Dome again. Who knows, it's been that type of season.

The Irish roared 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, Brian Walsh's cross-crease pass past goalie Dick Perkins. Warners split; clinch playoff berth

The Badgers jumped out to a first-period lead on Friday night. At 7:08, George Gwozdecky, who had sat on the bench for a good portion of the Christmas break, deflected a Bob Lundeen shot with his body past Irish goalie Kronholm and then, with less-than-a-minute to go in the period, the Irish committed the pinnacle of hockey sins, allowing the Badgers to have a 5-on-3 advantage heading for Houghton.

The Badgers jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead on Friday night. At 7:08, George Gwozdecky, who had sat on the bench for a good portion of the Christmas break, deflected a Bob Lundeen shot with his body past Irish goalie Kronholm and then, with less-than-an-minute to go in the period, the Irish committed the pinnacle of hockey sins, allowing the Badgers to have a 5-on-3 advantage heading for Houghton.

But for much of Saturday morning and afternoon it looked like the Irish would be coming back to South Bend instead of heading for Houghton.

Kronholm was the difference in the game. The Irish netminder was super, stopping 17 Badger shots (Wisconsin took a game total of 39) in the second period. Frequently the senior from South St. Paul, Minnesota made back-to-back saves to thwart the Badger attackers.

Still, Kronholm's play was made possible by the excellent work of the back-checking forwards and the Irish defense. It was a team effort, something the Irish have needed for a long time.

Bumbacco added his third goal, a break-away with 1:55 left in the period. The Badgers however did open up a 3-2 lead in the third period as a result of an Irish penalty at the end of the second. Steve Curry was whistled for high-sticking at the buzzer and Dennis Olmstead gave the Badgers a 3-2 lead at 1:45.

Bumbacco's second goal came just after another Irish power play. Walsh, taking a pass from Roger Bourque, threw a beautiful cross-crease pass to Eddie, who found the leftside of the Wisconsin net yawning at 12:21. Notre Dame just missed making it 5-2, but DeLorenzi misfired on a break-away with 1:55 left in the period. The Badgers however did open up a 3-2 lead in the third period as a result of an Irish penalty at the end of the second. Steve Curry was whistled for high-sticking at the buzzer and Dennis Olmstead gave the Badgers a 3-2 lead at 1:45.

Bumbacco also in adventurously allowed the score. Hemmerle split of the season's finals series and a trip to the WCHA playoffs.

Kronholm and the Irish icer stunned the home-standing Badgers 5-1, for the win which insured a split of the season's finals series and a trip to the WCHA playoffs.

Senior goalender Mark Kronholm turned in a stellar performance Saturday night at Wisconsin.

Weeks of hard work and preparation paid off for twenty boxers in the 3rd annual Bengal Bouts yesterday, as victories moved each into Tuesday's semi-final round. Among the victors were two defending champions and a quarter who reached the finals in last year's bouts.

Several of O'Brien's men were inside out, bloodying the competition at 140 pounds with Corcoran and Allan Bryan opened through a split decision over sophomore Tim Goddu. Following two relatively quiet rounds, Montagne opened strongly in the third round, driving Goddu up against the tope with a series of right jabs.

A pair of first year fighters, Joe Cerronan and Alain Bryan opened through a split decision over sophomore Tim Goddu. Following two relatively quiet rounds, Montagne opened strongly in the third round, driving Goddu up against the tope with a series of right jabs.

Each of the three bouts in the 150 pound class was a close aggressive 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 a unanimous decision over Marc Ronquillo in the best fight of that class. Although each was an aggressive fighter, Guajardo scored heavily in the third round with a right which drew blood on his opponents face.

First year fighter Tony Montagne earned the right to meet Guajardo in Tuesday's semi-finals through a split decision over sophomore Tim Goddu. Following two relatively quiet rounds, Montagne opened strongly in the third round, driving Goddu up against the tope with a series of right jabs.

A pair of first year fighters, Joe Cerronan and Alain Bryan opened the competition at 140 pounds with Cerronan, a junior from Kenan Hall gaining a split decision. Cerronan scored strongly in the second and third rounds, bloodying Bryan's nose. Jim Clune, defeated in last year's quarterfinals, returned to face another Kenan, Jerry

(continued on page 7)