Junior, Sophomore elections result in runoff

Flynn wins senior class presidency

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

With what senior class president Bob Tully called, "the biggest margin I've ever seen," Pat Flynn was elected as the new class president yesterday with 78 percent of the total vote. The rest of Flynn's ticket consists of v.p. Mary Lou Mulhivill of Walsh, Rob Kefler of Grinnell, treasurer, and Sue Bailey of Brown Phillips, secretary. A total of 2,185 juniors voted for a class turnout of 48.4 percent.

Flynn beat out competitor Victoria Warren, Vicente Teemdal, Brian Crowin and Donna Ziemba, received 248 votes, or 26.4 percent. "It was a very good race," commented Tully. McKenna, a resident of the CCE, Terry Frick, Specific class officers included on the ballot ran a strong race. They include the trips to the Fitzgerald game, a White Sox game in Chicago, happy hours and tailgaters, and a ski trip.

Tully, a Dillon Hall resident, also stressed the importance of class functions and social activities "centered on or around campus."

The rest of the tickets, consisting of Laurie McNulty, Tim Clear, Tanya Poh, and Donna Ziemba, received 248 votes, or 26.4 percent. "It was a very good race," commented Tully. McKenna, a resident of the CCE, has proposed, according to the observer, "more class functions where people can meet and mix in large numbers."

The remainder of his ticket consists of Sue Flanagan of Farby, Kathi Fitzpatrick of Lewis and McKenna's roommate in the CCE, Terry Frick. Specific class officers included on the ballot ran a strong race. They include the trips to the Fitzgerald game, a White Sox game in Chicago, happy hours and tailgaters, and a ski trip.

According to Tully, due to the chain of dysfunction of the sophomore candidate race, the ballots have been separated and placed into piles according to the presidential candidate's name. These ballots will be available for inspection by anyone if one is demanded.

Hammond's ticket, consisting of Jose Marrero, A.J. Wood, and Trish Berker, proposes the organization of many events are centered on or around campus. They commented that there is a need to balance hall and class activities, plus include service activities. Another proposal is to address the children of the Sophomore Advisory Council.

The class elections were run by the senior class officers in conjunction with the senior advisory council. The elections were investigated by election commissioner T.J. O'Brien, who was appointed to handle any grievances.

The elections are to be held for the next year, with new officers being elected for a clean slate.

In addition, the HPC passed two resolutions, which are now under consideration by the dean of students. The first resolution is to change the name of the freshman class. The second revises the Rockne Trophy, for all months and places.

"I'm not going to characterize it as either optimistic or pessimistic," Khrushchev said after the exchange. "Evaluation of exchanges of opinion were in different levels of progress." He also complimented the election committee on their hard work and "a job well done."
Howard wins Rockne award

[continued from page 1]

Russell introduced eight new hall presidents last night. They were Mary Anne Wissel of Walsh, Marilyn Walsh of Farley, Nancy Kelly of Lyons, Nancy Budd of Breen-Phillips, Ted Howard of Holy Cross, Mike Rochan of St. Edwards, Paul Falduto of Morrissey, and Andy Sowder of Cavanagh.

Vance, Gromyko discuss troop cuts, weapons sales

[continued from page 1]

Vance announced that he did not believe this would come up again in his talks. More negotiations are scheduled for today, and Vance said it was possible he might extend his stay. Instead of SALT, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Vance said he and Gromyko spent the day discussing nuclear test bans, troop cuts in Central Europe, controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and the sale of regular weapons, and demilitarizing the Indian Ocean.

He said they "traveled very briefly" on conflicts in southern Africa, where Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny this week pledged continuing support of black nationalist support of black nationalist movements fighting to topple white minority governments in Rhodesia and South Africa.

"We agreed in a number of these areas to set up follow-on working groups to continue the discussions we started today," Vance said.

Vance apparently sought clarification Tuesday of an earlier Gromyko statement which some thought indicated that the Soviets might not insist on participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Middle East peace talks, a shift which would encourage Israel.

Vance said he found the discussion "useful" and the Soviet position, which he would not disclose, "constructive." He said he and Gromyko had agreed not to discuss the policies of the other side.

SMC Coffeehouse presents: FRIDAY

9:00-11:00

Steve Bowers Mike Lewis & Kathy Connelly

contemporary rock....

11:00-12:30

Pam Butterworth

folk guitar...

also complimentary potato chips & dip....

Special: Hoagie bar-make your own!!!!

Collegiate Jazz Festival

April 1-2

AT STEPAN CENTER

Ticket Prices

Friday $5.50

Sat. (afternoon) $2.50

Sat EVENING $4.00

All session pass $8.00

N D SMC Students- $7.00

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Due to littering

Engineering auditorium may be closed

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

Student lobbyists fail, but judge work not in vain

Jake Moroney
Staff Reporter

Student Lobbyist Jerry Kligenberger said yesterday that the recent failure to repeal the drinking age from 21 to 19 was "frustrating."

Speaking to the Observer in a year-end wrap-up interview, Kligenberger, along with Bob Ryan, Jim "Buzz" Reynolds, John Hastings and John Clemeny traveled to Indianapolis four times to muster support for the bill. The group, according to Kligenberger, was sure that they had the majority needed to pass the bill out of committee. However, Piper explained that there were too many outside factors the year before, so the committee did not have time to hear the bill. "It was "for all intents and purposes, dead," according to Kligenberger.

The group then went, Kligenberger continued, to the previous House and Senate Lafayette and Shulte of Bloomington to see if the bill could be added as a rider, or an addition, onto another bill. Indiana law, however, stipulates that a rider must have something to do with the bill to which it is attached. The lobbyists found three bills to which they thought the riders could be attached, but because of what Kligenberger termed "filibustering difficulties," the rider was never materialized.

Klingenberger attributes the failure of the bill to two things: the administration's refusal to involve the Student government officials, and the College of Engineering's refusal to make the Engineering auditorium available for movies. Due to the extensive amount of trash left in the building after the movies, "Hogan stated.

Associate Professor William Biles, of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, noticed the litter in the lobby shortly after he came to his office to work. Biles then contacted Hogan to inform him of the situation. "The lobby was so bad that I had to close the door," Biles said. "Beer bottles, soft drink cans, and food wrappers were strewn all over the lobby."

Hogan inspected the building Sunday evening and then both he and Biles contacted Mike Gassman, of Student Union services, and Mike Casey, vice-president.

"Dean Hogan did not want to immediately shut down the auditorium for Student Union use," Gassman stated. "If the litter problem is cleared up, he wouldn't deny the use of the building. He just feels something needs to be done now to control the situation."

After talking with Hogan, Gassman contacted Cathy Malkus, Student Union movie coordinator. Malkus attributed part of the problem with the litter to the late hour at which the movies ran longer than expected. Malkus also noted that the students had visited the originally scheduled time of 7, 9 and 11 on Saturday.

"The movies were crowded and people had to wait in the auditorium lobby for a longer period than usual," she continued. "Many people brought cans in with them and did not want to lose their place in line to go throw them in the proper use of the facilities."

Hogan suggested that Student Union workers exact stricter policing and clean-up measures. "The appeal to the students in the Observer last year and the announcements made before the movies seemed to help," Hogan noted, "but in the final analysis the best answer is for the students themselves to be more responsible."

Biles, serving as Engineering safety chairman last year, initiated complaints last year about the trash problem at the movies.

Biles recommended that the "organizing and running of the Engineering auditorium on a non-academic basis should be a Sound Business."

"The situation was even worse than this," Biles remarked. "We had people throwing cans and trash at the movie screen. Through my experience, I feel that if the property can't be taken care of, it shouldn't be used," Biles stated.

Both Bogan and Biles remarked that the movies shown at the auditorium are an essential social activity for many students. "We are aware that the Engineering auditorium is the only facility on campus which can be used to show movies and we would regret having to take this form of entertainment away from the students. But if they continue to be irresponsible, we have no other alternative," Hogan said.

Carter approves $2 billion in military contracts, sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has approved more than $2 billion worth of military support contracts and NATO arms sales, his spokesman said yesterday.

"Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance picked the sales from a list of $5.5 billion arms proposals, said White House Deputy Press Secretary Gene Granum. Carter, who was critical of his predecessors for making this country "buyer" rather than "seller," will wait to formulate an overall arms sales policy before deciding on the rest of the list.

Granum said Carter still has $1.1 billion worth of Vance-approved military sales under consideration, and that Vance still has another $1.3 billion in sales under review.

"Decisions will be made when our policy review is completed," Granum told the deputy press secretary.

We are sending this much $2 billion plus because it is in an enormous program and the Congress needs to get started," Granum said.

Granum said Carter personally reviewed each proposal before approving it for Congress to act on. "Over half are sales involving major arms sales policy, and logistical support for weapons systems already sold," Granum said.

Sixty percent of the arms proposals were for commercial sale, with the rest being "aid" sales, such as the "Peace Corps" type.

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The Notre Dame Memorial Library is well known for its size, numbers of books, and the magnificent mural of Christ on the south wall facing the football field. But it is more known by Notre Dame students and faculty as the "weeknight library". The second floor lobby is known as the "social space" on campus, even if only for the noise which filters into the study areas from the lobbies. Carpeting would help to some degree, but some consideration must be given to show some self-discipline and keep the noise at a minimum. Students need not stop socializing in the library, but some noise regulation is necessary since complaints began from the library and on accommodating the students' needs. The purpose of the library is to provide adequate space and materials to aid students in research and study, not as a social facility. The social aspects of student's use of the library only interfere with the library's real function.

Student cooperation is the primary guideline of the library. The library staff and administration are working on the building of a program to train students in use of the library and have proposed the installation of carpeting in these areas. The decision to begin opening seminar rooms to the research tower for evening study. "The Pit" may also be expanded to provide self-study areas for students who want to sit and talk.

The study of this problem began early last year, after complaints from students and administration of the formation of a committee of students, graduate students and librarians, lack of time prevented any action last year. But now, however, a committee of students has been formed under the title "ND - A social space", and its trend is the other way - it is an ideal situation because no one has to leave the library, but some noise regulation is necessary since complaints began from the library and on accommodating the students' needs. The purpose of the library is to provide adequate space and materials to aid students in research and study, not as a social facility. The social aspects of student's use of the library only interfere with the library's real function.

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Talks with Cuba end with Angola intervention

WASHINGTON [AP] - Until Cuba moved troops into Angola, the United States government representatives met about a year ago on establishing normal relations.

At the high-level meetings, at airports and in offices, "we catalogued the range of issues outstanding between the United States and Cuba," said William D. Rogers, a principal American participant, said.

"Except for a brief session, the talks ended with Cuba's military intervention in September 1975, in the Angolan Civil War. However, knowledgeable sources here said Cuba's support for a separatist faction was only of several possible reasons for the

dialogue coming to an end.

Others, the source said, included apparent differences within the government in Havana on how far to go toward resuming relations with Washington. Also, there was the growing prospect that a De-

mocratic administration would come to power here and be more favorably disposed toward a re-

newal of ties.

Rogers, then assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, said in an interview that "What we were doing was explaining," as Secretary of State Henry A. Kisser-

ing had said publicly, that hostility was not a permanent part of our policy.

The talks, described by Rogers as "exploratory," were treated as confident.

They became known publicly after the Carter adminis-

tration authorized the current new undereway in New York on fishing rights and maritime bound-

aries. Those talks were announced last week by the State Department.

Sources said that as a result of the meetings and other contacts by a handful of U.S. senators, some dozen Americans held in Cuba on drug-related charges were released and the United States moved to support lifting of economic and diplomatic sanctions by the Organiza-

tion of American States against Cuba.

The talks also covered expanded travel for Cuban diplomats in the United States and the eventual removal of barriers to trade by foreign-based subsidiaries of Am-

erican business firms.

When the current talks were announced by the State Department last Friday, they were described as the first known meetings between the two nations since the United States suspended relations in January 1961.

The earlier round was begun in November 1974 with a telephone call by Lawrence Eagleburger, a close aide to Kissinger, to the Cuban mission at the United Na-

tions explaining the Ford adminis-

tration's interest in meeting with Cuban diplomats.

The two countries have imposed 200-mile fishing zones causing an overlap of 200,000 square miles that must be resolved. Besides fishing rights, U.S. and Cuban representatives are expected to discuss at an early date extension of an anti-hijacking agreement that has dissuaded terrorists from di-

verting planes to Cuba.
KLM spokesperson denies guilt

(continued from page 3)

there found work only in Las Palmas on nearby Gran Canaria island.

Air Force spokesmen said five of the survivors remained behind onLas Palmas, while the other 53 boarded an Air Force C141 jet for a flight to the U.S. in N.J.

A Pentagon spokesman said the plane was due at McGuire about 1 a.m. at 2 a.m. EST today. He said the mission was to transport the bodies to the U.S. Air Force burn center in San Antonio, Texas.

In Amsterdam, a KLM spokesperson said that Air France had been "completely unthinkible" for the pilot to have started his takeoff without proper clearance.

The spokesperson said KLM would withhold further comment until it had examined dme recorder that tapes cockpit conversations as well as radio communications. He said the recorder had been impounded by Spanish authorities.

Van Reijen said the Pan American pilot also reported the Pan American co pilot had been ordered to taxi without proper clearance. The cockpit conversations as well as radio communications had been impounded by Spanish authorities.

Van Reijen also said investigations into the Pan American pilot's role had been initiated and would be conducted by Spanish authorities.

"It's probably most valuable and worthwhile," he said, "but we have to be careful of the way it is right now with both the students and the professors as volunteers." Hagan expressed concern about what will happen when students who don't want to take the course are required to take it, and professors who may not be interested in teaching the course are forced to teach it.

According to Bernard Waldman, dean of the College of Science, the Values Seminar is being offered in his college for the first time this year. "We have one section this semester that has a very small enrollment because the course is entirely voluntary," he explained.

Waldman said he was uncertain about what the consequences would be if the seminar was required, but commented, "I personally think the whole thing to be further evaluated before a decision can be reached in the course.

Associate Dean Vincent R. Raymond of the College of Business Administration expressed complete enthusiasm about the Values Seminar. "It needs to be done," he stated. "We think it's also very unique. Other schools don't offer courses like it," he added, "and I think our students are very adaptable to the course because they're concerned about that type of thing."

Raymond noted that the reactions to the course offered by the College of Business Administration have so far been excellent. "I am in favor in the Values Seminar becoming a requirement for all seniors," he added.

Rev. Donald McNeil who teaches the Values Seminar offered by the College of Business Administration explained that last semester the course he taught was an experiment. The 13 members of the class were asked to evaluate everything they did in respect to appropriate purposes. The last meeting of the class was held with the Dean of the College of Business Administration so that the students could share with them their views of the course.

"The conclusion was that maybe earlier in the sophomore or junior year the course would have value, but a one-credit-hour course the senior year would not," said McNeil. "I would not recommend that the course be made mandatory," he continued. "Not for seniors and not until there's a chance for the professors to do some more experimentation to find out how the course can best be taught."

Prof. Julian Pleasants, who teaches a Values Seminar section in the College of Science, remarked, "Although the course doesn't count for a science credit I find it extremely valuable and think it could be made mandatory." He added, "Many teachers, especially in Arts and Letters, find that values are up in a course of a lecture of discussions, but in the case of a science course I do not think they come up very often unless being brought up by myself. For this reason I favor the course.

John Laos, a student in the Values Seminar taught by Pleasants, said that he found the course to be personally valuable, but thought that some type of guidelines must be set up if the course became mandatory. "They must find the right type of professors to teach the class, for depending on the professor it could be worthwhile or worthless," explained Laos.

"The professor must not lecture, but rather directed the students in discussion. One can't teach so much about values as to how to cope with differing ones," he concluded.

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Plain Talk About Regulation

Besides our 399 permities, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies that's important. But what happens to a company's jobs is. Here's a small example: The Government requires companies to give employees reports on their benefit plans. Fair enough. But the timing this year plus the complexity of Armco's plans, didn't let us print a report in our company magazine. Instead, we had to mail them—200,000 in all—to each employee individually. This didn't add one dime to Armco people's benefits. But it cost us $125,000 so far. That's two jobs we couldn't create, right there.

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Armco wants your plain talk on regulation and jobs

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Send for your free copy of How to Get a Job by Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U.3., Middle­

town, Ohio 43043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

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by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

What Notre Dame tennis ace Randy Stehlik is for common with Minnesota Viking defensive tackle Alieu Paige, Indiana's All-American center, Kent Benson, shares with Daley Davis, Michigan State basketball star, Roger Staubach and Coach Tom Landry. Along with thousands of athletes the country, these men have found something special in the game of tennis, and Stehlik has learned through F.C.A. to better understand my life in a Christian sense.

A national organization with branches very high school, college- and professional athletic, F.C.A. gives the Notre Dame Fellowship of Christian Athletes was founded in 1954 by Tony Bruno during the spring trip. Horrified by the site at the University of Oklahoma. From its birthplace in Notre Dame, F.C.A. has evolved to high schools and colleges all over the country. Following the Illinois match, it did not reach Notre Dame until 1972, when the Jim Early established a chapter on campus. From that point it grew to its present membership of 40 Notre Dame Christian Athletes.

"I've been a member of F.C.A. since I was in the ninth grade," revealed Reinhart, "and my member- ship helps me keep a clear head when I'm competing as well as realize what it means to be an athlete, and a Christian. I've learned through F.C.A. to better understand my life in a Christian sense."

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