

## McLaughlin wins; takes 2/3 of vote

by Chris O'Brian 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 Sorin, 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 Winiarczyk, Rahill

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

Current SBP Dennis Etienne commented, "Fr. Schlaver assured me that student government will carry as much of the weight as ever." When the laughter subsided he continued, "Congratulations to all the candidates for a good race. I would also like to congratulate Jerry Samaniego for doing such an efficient job in getting the votes counted."

McLaughlin concluded the speeches by saying "I'm glad we won by such a large margin because I feel we need a definite mandate to perform our job properly. I'm also glad we have a month before we take office because we need a month to recover."

### 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 where student government stands right now. In April, the first thing we'll look into is the budget."

Greg Ericksen, 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."

Cigars were passed out, and Capp and McLaughlin shared a certain camaraderie which marked the evening.

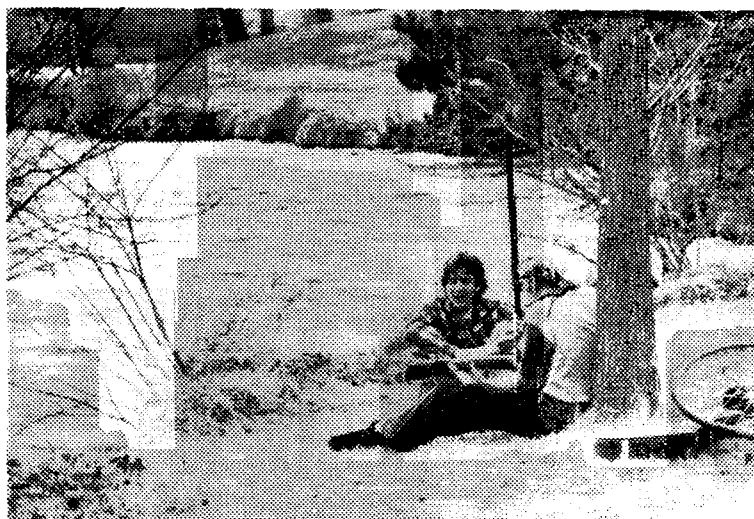
53 per cent of the student body voted in Friday's election for a total of 3500 votes.



McLaughlin: Ecstatic after taking 63 per cent of the student votes cast in Friday's runoff election, capping a week of campaigning (Staff photo by Ed Brower).

### Hall Tallies

	Capp	McLaughlin
Alumni	47	125
Badin	37	62
Breen-Philips	51	107
Cavanaugh	133	30
Dillon	64	103
Farley	72	95
Fisher	56	62
Flanner	131	183
Grace	110	178
Holy Cross	39	70
Howard	44	85
Keenan	78	140
Lyons	33	83
Morrissey	93	144
Pangborn	16	177
Sorin	39	38
St. Ed's	51	54
St. Joe's	10	19
Stanford	50	161
Walsh	32	91
Zahn	68	98
Off-Campus	52	90
Total	1306	2195



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

## Percy: Congress must reform to gain trust

by Susan Divita  
Staff Reporter

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.

### 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 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 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 enforce this new idea through federal law. Finishing

Exclusive Observer interview with Senator Percy, photograph on page 3

up on the money question, Percy claims, if he becomes a 1976 Presidential candidate, that he will exactly state his income tax for the years he's been in office and he and his wife's net worth when he entered office and to date.

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, when today 304 and a half billion is the amount that has to be allotted.

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 with 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 the latest 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: Nixon returns from a weekend at Camp David, where he worked on a message vetoing the energy bill he requested.

## on campus today

- 4:15 pm lecture, "modeling and scale-up in polymer processing," by arthur b. metzner, sponsored by chem. dept., conference room in radiation lab.
- 4:40 pm, forum, interpretation of piano music of the 19th century, by arlene portney, little theater
- 6:30 p.m., career information program, law industrial engineering, insurance, morrissey chapel.
- 7:00 pm, lecture, "confucianism, legalism, and modernization," by prof. peter moody, sponsored by international student organization, library lounge.
- 7:00 & 9:00 pm, foreign film festival, "nazarine," sponsored by college of arts and letters, eng. aud.
- 8:00 pm, concert, john denver prison reform benefit, acc, \$5.50 and \$3.50 tax left.
- 8:00 pm, drama, chekhov's "three sisters" with city center acting col., o'laughlin aud., \$2.00 student and \$3.50 gen. admission.

## 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 ND Provost Fr. James Burtchael and SMC V.P. for Academic Affairs Dr. William Hickey.

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

This semester, St. Mary's students are using approximately 1650 hours, while the 3,000 hour maximum is being taken by Notre Dame, 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 2 or 3 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. Prof. Peter Moody, Department of Government and International Studies, will present the second in a series of informal lectures concerning human rights in society. The International Student Organization cordially invites the public and will provide refreshments following 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 1:00 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 schedules permit. Among these are Senator Birch Bayh, who is currently serving on the Congressional Sub-Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, and Fr. Joseph Biater, 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 Ben, Judge Kopec from the South Bend court system, Professor

Vassoli from the Sociology department, who has done extensive research in the field of Recitivism, and a representative from Congressman Brademas' office.

Commenting on the conference, Mishe said, "This will prove an excellent opportunity for students to hear open comments on the Indiana prison system and some new reform ideas."

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 and services," "prisoner's rights," 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.

## 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 one of the 16 scholarships awarded during each of the last two years.

The scholarships provide a monthly allowance of 79,000 yen, (about \$300), transportation to and from Japan, field study allowances, school fees and residence accommodation.

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# 'President' Percy: 'He doesn't look it . . .'

by Terry Keeney  
News 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 stuff from which

presidential candidates are made. Clad in shirt sleeves with hands folded, Percy spoke to the issues: confidence in government, the energy crisis and the political process itself. But underlying all the issues and causing problems for Congress and the people 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)

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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, Oregon, Washington, Washington D.C., Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, California, Florida, and Kentucky. All these states have rationing dependant on if the license number is odd or even. For the states of Hawaii, New Jersey, Virginia, and New York, the system is mandatory. It is voluntary in Oregon, Washington, Washington D.C., Massachusetts, Maryland, and New Hampshire. Only certain counties in California, Florida, and Kentucky have rationing. If you live in a non-neighboring state of New Jersey, Virginia, D.C., Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, or New York, and you are just going through, then you can get gas anytime.

When is the Three Sisters playing here?  
It is playing March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Who is responsible for the Drive-a-Way service on campus?  
Call Larry Casey at 232-9034 for more information.

## Student committee releases statement

The following is a statement by the three student members of the Committee to Review Hall Life Styles and Male Visitation Hours. It is in agreement with the recent decision of the SMC Board of Regents about visitation hours. -Ed.

We the students on the Committee to Review Hall Life Styles and Male Visitation Hours are in full agreement with Dr. Henry's statement issued in last Friday's Observer. There were four positive points in the news release. One of these included the fourfold extension of male visitation hours. However, these are not the issues with which we are most concerned with at this time. The focal point of our concern presently lies in a credibility gap. The purpose of this committee, as outlined by the Board of Regents' resolution of February 9, 1974, was to advise the President concerning male visitation extension and hall life styles in general. The committee includes three regents, three faculty members and three students.

The majority of the committee recommended a 12:00 a.m. closing.

After lengthy discussion the regents on the committee revealed that anything beyond a 10:00 p.m. closing would be unacceptable to them and that if alter closing hours were passed by the President, it would definately 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 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.

Carol Collins  
Joanne Garrett  
Denise Peterson

CAMPUS VIEW

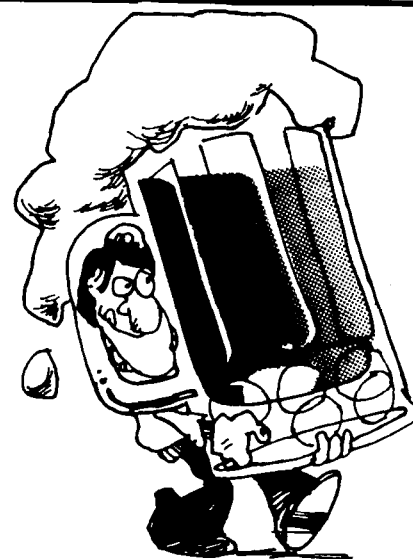
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Executive Editor

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Monday, March 4, 1974

## 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, there is little that 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 is, in his words, "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 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 any 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 cold. 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 contacts and ease an ailing social condition at both institutions—that of loneliness and anomie. Whether this entails just plain visits or parities is irrelevant. Neither activity is now feasible. Parties are out simply because a party does not get underway until eight at the very earliest and end at one at the latest (usually). Visits would be constrained to only an hour or so figuring in dinner time, travel time, and the times the girls would be getting dressed, etc. Even in the dorms here, females seldom visit males before seven, more likely at eight.

Another trouble with the new hours is the security the female dorms are planning to implement. Sign-ins and

sign-outs are going to be extended calling for more undergraduate-graduate student desk duty (it would be financially unfeasible to hire more personnel). 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 supported Dr. Henry but 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 is 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 Ferranti

## Yes, It's Murder

Editor:

Byron King's article on abortion was a fine attempt to bring some reasonable considerations to the defence of fetal life. His reflection on the question of life or potentiality of life can be substantiated pretty well with the evidence offered by current fetology. Nevertheless, in response to his request for constructive criticism, I present the following points for his consideration:

1) If Mr. King considers abortion justifiable when the life of the mother is endangered, there is technically a moral distinction between performing an abortion as a direct or indirect means to save her life. It is not simply a choice between saving either the mother or the fetus, but a question of means and intent in attempting to save both, if possible. When an abortion is performed on a fetus apparently "threatening the life or general well-being of the mother," the procedure directly deprives the fetus of life as a means to save the mother, which is not morally admissible. Different, however, is the case where a pregnant woman's life is endangered by some pathology, such as a carcinoma of the uterus, requiring the excision of the cancer by hysterectomy with the inevitable loss of the fetus in order to save the mother's life: here the abortion is permitted as an indirect consequence of the medical procedure, which is morally justifiable by the working principle of the double effect.

The use of a direct abortion is not medically necessitated today according to experts in obstetrics. In the 1967 New York debate to liberalize abortion laws, Dr. Bernard Pisani, Director of Obstetrics at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, testified, "I will state unequivocally that there is no medically valid indication for therapeutic abortions." Even Dr. Robert E. Hall, Professor of Obstetrics at Columbia and a leading proponent for liberalizing abortion laws, agreed that therapeutic abortions are a hoax: "We can get a cardiac patient through her pregnancy; tuberculosis is no longer a problem, and if a woman is potentially suicidal, we can lock her up for nine months." (New York Times, February 27, 1967).

2) If Mr. King holds that abortion is justifiable in the case of rape but only where the psychological effect upon the woman "would be so adverse that it would produce a lasting, serious neurosis," then he would have to be consistent in his logical application of admissibility to every other case where a pregnant woman not wanting a child could plead for an abortion on grounds of grave psychological indications. I would agree with him that "a human life is a big price to pay simply to save the inconvenience and embarrassment of nine months of pregnancy" due to rape, but I would also add that a human life is a greater price than psychological

counselling or psychiatric treatment to cure a so-called "lasting neurosis."

3) If Mr. King justifies an abortion where there is absolute certainty "that an individual will not function as a happy person who finds meaning and satisfaction in his life," why not wait to see if such a deformed or handicapped child cannot lead a reasonably "happy" life? Although the recently discovered procedure of amniocentesis can detect at least fifty possible congenital defects of the fetus during gestation, who has the right to decide whether of not a mongoloid or deformed child cannot live a "happy" life?

One of my best college teachers at Notre Dame was a biology professor who was born without arms, a defect found among thousands of thalidomide-deformed children in Germany today. If we have the right to terminate fetal life predicted to be deformed, handicapped, mongoloid, etc., why should not society have the same authority to deal in the same way with such children in similar conditions? A visit to Logan Center can often be psychologically therapeutic. Or think about the doctor who was requested to perform an abortion on a pregnant mother having taken thalidomide: "Man, let's wait and see if your baby is deformed at birth: if so, I'll stick its head under the faucet." "But that would be murder!" she screamed. "And that is exactly what you are asking me to do today." Doc replied.

I agree with Mr. King that abortion is "the logical equivalent of murder."

L.J. Mertensotto

## O-C Helpers

Dear Sir:

Now that the trend, even though it is a forced trend, is to off-campus living I feel that the University should try and make things a little easier for those who have to go.

What I am proposing is that the University set up better facilities on campus, for those who live off-campus. Such facilities would consist of lockers for students to store books, etc. on campus so that they will not have to carry all their belongings with them everywhere they go. Some of us will only be able to come on to campus once a day and stay until evening. At present many of the off-campus students practically live in the rooms of their friends on campus, which is not that bad, but they do feel they are imposing. The only other choice is to take over a carroll at the library which just clutters up the place, and makes it harder for other students who want to study there.

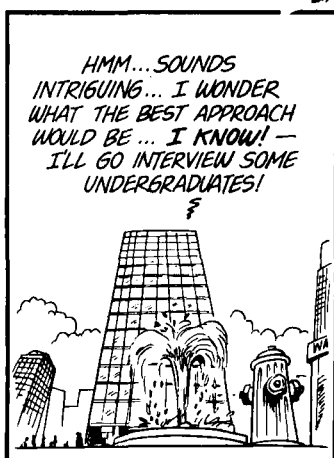
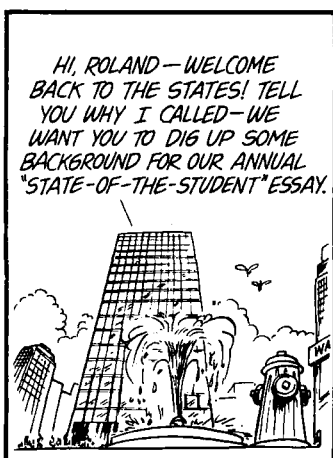
Along with the lockers the University might install some kind of shower room besides the gyms. Seeing as the living conditions off-campus are so poor it seems that the University could do a little to help out the situation.

These are just a few possibilities to help brighten the future of those who are to go. We have to start somewhere, so let's please work together and get something done.

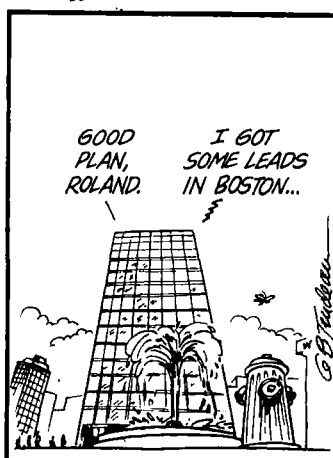
One Who Is To Go,  
Thomas W. Braun

the observer

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## Little Big Screen

# new york, 'z' and other dangers

art ferranti

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 spy activities to his Korean captors when they threatened to kill his crew members. The drama, presented in a surrealistic play form, centers on Bucher's imprisonment with his men and the subsequent court martial. The drama, based on public record, highlights the upper echelons of the Navy passing the buck for the spy ship, with the result that the crew of the Pueblo is discredited rather than 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 husband and wife Lemmon and Dennis travelling to New York City from Ohio so that Lemmon can be interviewed for a new job. In the course of trying to get there, they are re-routed in flight, robbed, mugged, caught in a demonstration, kicked out of a church, and, among other things, almost get creamed by an exploding man-hole cover. Written by Neil Simon, the film is earmarked by the playwright's inimitable style such as the running jokes of Miss Dennis always saying, "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 skyjacked) 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 Rerun

And if comedy is really your cup of tea this break, Saturday at seven on NBC it's a *Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad* world will be rerun. With a cast headlined by Spencer Tracey, Jimmy Durante, Jonathan Winters, and Carl Reiner, this film follows the exploits of a group of jerks who accidentally witness the demise of gangster Durante and find out that he has a fortune secreted away. They all bumble their way to the cache, even cop Tracey. The film also relies heavily on slap-stick humor with the effect being one of light humor. It is a film for the older and younger sets but it's good relaxation.

Tonight, there are two loser films playing opposite each other making studying or the Denver concert the best bets. First we have 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 posse (Bronson) since Chato has killed a sheriff in self-defense. A Spanish-made western, it rivals the spaghetti types in its being long on violence and action and short on plot and characterization. It does have one advantage over the Italian western, though. It has a good cast. The other film of debatable merit is the rerun of *I Walk the Line* with Gregory Peck as a Southern sheriff who falls for a moonshiner's daughter (Tuesday Weld). Ralph Meeker plays the moonshiner who finally has it out with Peck at the end. The result is Peck's

letting the two go and his career ruined. I am surprised that this film did not ruin Peck's acting career. The camera shots show the seamy side of life for the town but the acting is bogged down in a sleazy script. This film also airs at eight but on NBC.

Elizabeth Montgomery stars in *The Victim* on ABC's made-for-TV movie tomorrow at seven-thirty. This rerun fails to maintain suspense as Miss Montgomery goes searching for her friend (in a darkened house during a gothic thunderstorm no less) only to find a corpse and herself the next target. Wednesday Beau Bridges and Meredith Baxter search for their real parents in *The Stranger Who Looks Like Me*, also made-for-TV on ABC at seven-thirty. ABC's suspense film on Saturday has Kirk Douglas and Jean Seberg in *Mausey*, another murder-suspense concoction and also on Wednesday the infamous Heidi is reshowed on NBC at seven. I call it infamous since not a few football fans will remember an incident concerning the cancellation of the last three minutes of a football game some years ago due to this film's showing. However, it is a neat little adaptation of the classic story for the kiddies with Michael Redgrave, Maximilian Schell, and Jean Simmons adding color to the cast.

### Campbell, Welch Specials

Friday's movie is pre-empted due to specials - Glen Campbell with John Wayne and Burl Ives at nine on NBC and Raquel Welch at eight on CBS. "CBS Reports" probes Shanghai at nine that night also.

Of the films to be shown over the break, the best is the academy award winner from Greece, *Z* which means "He lives". This superb film chronicles the events leading to

the assassination of a Greek politician by the fascists and a courageous prosecutor's attempts at bringing the murderers to justice. The end will knock you out of your chair. Based on fact, the film will air on Monday, March 18, at eight on ABC. Of course, opposite that CBS has scheduled a good 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 lousey Matt Helm films, *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.

### Trivia Time

Trivia Question: Name the hospitals in Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare."

Answer: New York County General and Blair, respectively.

## justice to shakespeare in good measure

maria gallagher

Recreating Shakespeare "newly" is a challenge to any acting company bold enough to tackle the Bard. Witness the techniques of Oliver, Polanski, Papp, or Richard Bergman in *Hamlet* staged last year on this campus. The problem becomes magnified if the director chooses a dark comedy such as *Measure for Measure*. It is one of the most subtle in humor, if not the most difficult in language, and one not well known to audiences.

However, director John Houseman with the City Center Acting Company scored another success in *Measure for Measure* last night in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The play's chief concern is not with the triumphs of love, as in the happy comedies, but with moral and social problems; "filthy vices" arising from sexual desire, and the abuses of judicial authority. Its characters and the play as a whole are intolerable on a literal level; the subtle humor can emerge only if they are reduced to a burlesque allegory.

This is well done. Like the great punster Shakespeare, who loved to milk a word for all its worth, Houseman takes the heavy emphasis off the plot and concentrates on single words, single sentences, single gestures. The language difficulties are compensated for by each speaker's inflections until the entire script seems one huge double-entendre. The often lengthy, moralistic dialogue is relieved by ingenious stage business. A plodding pace could drag *Measure* beyond audience tolerance, but the City Center whisked one scene into another with dispatch, sticking close to a "brief two hours traffic on the stage."

### Stylized Treatment

Houseman has developed an almost stylized treatment of the play, borne out in his inconsistent costuming. His servants' powdered wigs suggest the 18th century; Lucio's getup that of the 19th century; the hangman Abhorson's work clothes are highly exaggerated. Pompey sports a rubber ball-and-chain which bounces after him as he crosses the stage. The mock-

seriousness projected is reminiscent of *Pyramus and Thisbe* from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Several individual characters deserve mention. Norman Snow as the Duke establishes himself as a properly pompous ruler, at first obnoxious to the audience but later hilarious as the demeanor surfaces from time to time in the borrowed robes of Friar Lodowick. The libertine Lucio, played by Sam Tsoutsouvas, is attired—and departs himself—like a swaggering riverboat gambler of the 19th century. He was so successfully irritating that the audience applauded his sentence of marriage to three bawds, whipping, and hanging. The high point of the production was the prison scene in Act II in which Lucio meets with the disguised Duke, and the play's two best liars match wits.

David Schramm's Angelo is as stoic a character as you'll see anywhere—until he meets Isabella. Again, Houseman turns to one of Shakespeare's favorite devices—juxtaposition, and the juxtaposition of the immobile Angelo with the vulnerable, very human Deputy demanded and drew out some fine acting.

Mary-Joan Negro plays the modest nun Isabella well, but as the play moves into scenes which demand more intensity of the character she falters. She did not appear to have the command of the language exhibited by the others, and she did not appear quite capable of handling grief in the prison scenes, which were overdone.

Richard Ooms successfully presents the elderly Escalus, a difficult task for any young actor. Joel Colodner's Barnadine and Jared Sakren's Pompey added some especially good comic moments.

### 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 of Verona* are perhaps the two most familiar).

He set *Julius Caesar* in Nazi Germany, which proved uncannily prophetic in that there later was a plot within the Reich to assassinate Hitler. Houseman also took a production of *Macbeth* to Harlem, in which 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 (including summers) under Houseman, they were subjected to rigorous training without a single performance. Now in their third year of

touring, they have already established themselves as a major company, including both classical and modern plays in their repertory. None has ever done any work outside the troupe.

They will stage a free demonstration today from noon to 2 p.m. in Little Theatre.

One of the biggest questions raised in *Measure for Measure* is that of justice, and there is no doubt that John Houseman and his young company have done Shakespeare justice in their production.



# Von Braun promotes space as 'practical'



by Mark Frazel  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Wernher 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 Centennial Lecture Series. Von Braun presented a series of slides and concluded with a 15-minute movie made during one Skylab 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."

Tracing some of the problems faced by the Apollo 17 flight, Von Braun showed slides of the moon's landscape and explained the difficulty of estimating size and distance there. "To men, all the rocks look the same," he stated, "you can't tell if one you see is a big rock far away or a small rock near-by."

"Since the moon is a relatively small heavenly body," he went on, "the horizon is always closer and human perception is without capacity to judge."

The chief topic of the speech was Skylab and the many applications for our technology and science possible in the weightless state of space. "Skylab is as big as a

three bedroom, one family home," said Von Braun.

It is equipped with various scientific instruments: infra-red cameras which take pictures of the earth and can reveal the turbidity in coastal waters; and a solar laboratory with powerful telescopes. These take X-ray pictures of both the solar sphere and corona which cannot be taken here on earth because our atmosphere is too opaque for such penetration.

Important medical information was another result of Skylab. Doctors had many questions about the effect of prolonged weightlessness on the human metabolism and muscle atrophy resulting from time spent in space, noted Von Braun.

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. Astronauts 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.

## Comsats important

Unmanned communication satellites 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 80 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 such a developing nation as India.

"Those who said space exploration was only for the richest of the rich," concluded Von Braun, "were clearly wrong: now we see those that shall benefit most will be the poorest of the poor."

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

## Bengals

(continued from page 7)

34 boxers now proceed to Tuesday's semi-final action starting at 8 p.m. Highlighting Tuesday evenings card will be the first heavyweight 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 time champion and 1973 runnerup at 140, Pat McGrath, last of the Fighting McGrath's, will meet John Corcoran, and defending champ at 150, Charlie Morrison will meet Phil Harbert, a TKO winner on Sunday. Other interesting matches include Mike McGarry and Chet Zawulich at 165, Bill Doran and Byron King at 175, and the 185 pound bouts, featuring defending champ Mike McGuire fighting Kevin Buckley and '73 runner-up, Cecil Boot 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 \$2 for ringside seats to \$1 for general admission, with the cause of the Bengal Bouts a very worthwhile one, the Holy Cross Mission House in Bangladesh.

## 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 end before the John Denver Concert.

## Assembly awards funds to groups

by Mary Lu Bilek  
Staff Reporter

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 \$950. \$750 of that will go towards funding the annual Senior Cocktail party and an additional \$200 will be used to set up a senior class scholarship.

A representative of the foreign students on campus requested that

the Student assembly give them a budget to work with, for planning 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 and movie.

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," noted one member of the St. Joe County division of the American Cancer Society.

The Assembly responded to their plea by agreeing to coordinate distribution of information on cancer published by the society.

## GM to build trucks in Russia?

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 plant, Nikolai S. Patolichyev said.

## 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. Winners are awarded cash grants to continue their education in a post-graduate setting.

Mark Swiney, Spring Lake, N.J., has been asked to attend finals competition scheduled for Rockford, Ill., March 8-10. He will be participating 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.

Ceraso 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

Dr. Waldemar M. Goulet, assistant professor of finance 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 Education Trust Fund is sponsor of the School of Mortgage Banking.

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# Digger's seniors go out in style

by Vic Dorr  
Sports Editor

The opponent was unranked and the margin of victory was massive, but to Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps, Saturday's 115-85 triumph over Villanova was still significant.

The Irish coach was pleased because his club had just notched its 24th victory of the season, tying a modern ND record, and he was pleased because his cagers had just completed an undefeated at-home campaign. But even though Phelps was pleased by those things, he didn't mention them in his post-game locker-room.

Instead, he immediately mentioned his players. And not his young stars, either. Not first-year forward Adrian Dantley, who scored 19 points and pulled down four rebounds. Not juniors John Shumate and Gary Brokaw, who between them accounted for 50 points and 22 rebounds. And not Dice Martin, who performed superbly for 35 minutes as a replacement starter for junior playmaker Dwight Clay.

The players Phelps mentioned were his seniors. Players like Gary Novak, Chris Stevens, Tom Hansen, Ken Wolbeck, and Leo Schmelzer. Players who had just completed their last home game in the ACC. And players who had been regulars—and even starters—for Phelps when the Irish suffered through their nightmarish 6-20 season in 71-72.

Two cage seasons and two recruiting campaigns later had left only Novak in possession of a starting job, but Phelps was more than willing to ignore that fact

after Saturday's home finale.

"I'll never be able to thank our seniors enough," said Phelps. "No one can ever know what it was like for them two years ago, when we were going through that 6-20 year. No one can really know what it was like to see them suffer then, to see them fade away somewhat last year, and to see some of them not even dress this year."

"But psychologically I think this will be a great positive experience for them. It will help them in their lives when they look back on what they have accomplished with us. The happiness of all of these guys might not be as fulfilling as that of, say, Gary Novak, but they were a part of the team that took us from 6-20 to 24-1. And my praise today goes out to all of those guys."

Four of Phelps' fourth-year players saw time at the end of the game, when the triumph had already been salted away. But the fifth, Gary Novak, a three-year starter for the Irish, logged 25 minutes against Villanova and contributed 10 points and seven rebounds.

"This is really great," said Novak, a 6-7, 195-pounder from LaSalle, Ill. "It's great to go out with the success we've been having this season. You know, to start out as a 6-20 sophomore and then to end like this is just a tremendous feeling. And hopefully, now, there's more of it to come. Hopefully, we'll go on to win the National Title."

The National Title and the NCAA tournament may have been up for discussion once Villanova had been disposed of, but during the first 20 minutes of Saturday's game coach Roland Massimino's scrappy,

hard-nosed club stole the spotlight from ND's NCAA bid.

The 'Cats played head-up with the Irish for the first six minutes of the contest, and pulled ahead by two, 16-14, when Larry Moody canned an 18-footer with 13:17 left in the half.

But Moody's score was followed immediately by an Irish time-out, and the time-out was followed just as quickly by buckets by Novak, Ray Martin, Gary Brokaw, and Novak again, and Villanova never got closer than four after that. A 7-0 Irish spurt four minutes before intermission hiked ND's eight-point lead to 15, 46-31, and after that it was just a question of "how many?"

"Any chance we had of winning this game," sighed Villanova coach Massimino, "went right out the window when we got into early foul trouble in the second half. Notre Dame went into the bonus situation with more than 16 minutes left in the game."

"But I'll tell you," he continued, "they are a very, very fine ball club. When they start running at you, it's really tough to stop them. They're as good as anyone we've played, and we've played everyone—including North Carolina State."

The foul trouble Massimino mentioned was a fifth personal assessed against Wildcat star Larry Moody, who departed with 16 points and four rebounds with 16:17 left to play. The Irish lead was still 15 when Moody sat down, but during the next six minutes it ballooned to 25. John Shumate, who scored only eight points during the first half, erupted during the second period, and his

two jumpers from the baseline gave ND a 79-54 spread with 10:47 left.

The 'Cats rallied briefly during the final 10 minutes, outscoring ND 10-2 at one point and cutting the 25-point bulge to 17. But the Irish reserves, to the delight of the season's 10th capacity home crowd, padded the lead back to 25 and then to 30 points during the game's waning moments.

Tonight, Phelps and the number-two ranked Irish will close their regular season on the road against the Dayton Flyers. The Flyers, 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 tournament teams," said Phelps. "We'll be playing on a tartan floor there, and that should help us, since they have the same type of floor at Terre Haute. But we'll also have our hands full playing on that floor, because Dayton is really tough at home."

The Flyers will put their at-home streak on the line against the Irish—who have already snapped a streak or two this year—tonight at 8:15 (e.s.t.). Phelps' club will return to South Bend tonight after the game, will take Monday off, and will begin practice Tuesday for its first-round game at Indiana State.

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## ND unveils 1974 Bengal Bouts

(continued from page 8)

Bradley in one of the hardest fought bouts of the day. Clune applied steady pressure in the third round, showing a lot of poise and strength as he staggered Bradley. 1973 runner-up, Steve Duffy gave first year boxer Terry Kann a good lesson in the art of boxing in the final bout at 140. Duffy maintained an edge throughout the match using a strong right jab to keep Kann up against the ropes a good portion of the bout.

Charlie Morrison, defending champion at 150 pounds, won his quarterfinal bout by a unanimous decision over Morrissey junior, Al Fisher. Morrison, an extremely aggressive boxer, kept Fisher in check throughout with his left jab, staggering Fisher 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. Although each showed signs of fatigue in the third rounds, Shaw earned the decision with his sharp left hooks and jabs.

At 155 pounds, John Sherry's quick left jab was the difference, bloodying Bob Tivnan's nose in

## Playoffs

(continued from page 8)

his first hat trick of the season and career-goal number-100, when he took a pass from Williams for a break-away at 8:33. The Irish had other opportunity to score but they couldn't get the puck past Perkins, who made 44 saves to Kronholm's 38.

So now it's off to Houghton, a national championship still in mind, although it will probably take another miracle. Miracles have been a Notre Dame monopoly this season however, and so has Michigan Tech, Notre Dame's opening round opponent. Hopefully both will remain so.

route to a split decision. Although both were aggressive boxers, it was the constant pressure by Sherry in round three which earned him the right to continue in the semi's Tuesday. C.J. Ludford and Dan Bettencourt also won spots in the semi's via unanimous decisions. In defeating senior Steve Case, Ludford relied on a constant attack of right and left hooks. First year boxer, Bettencourt found the going rough in his first bout. He defeated junior Tom Wilbur, a 1973 semifinalist in a match between two aggressive fighters. Bettencourt gained an edge in a third round series of crowd-pleasing combination flurries.

Two Alumni Hall residents opened the competition at 165 pounds with junior Bob Popke defeating sophomore Tom Wich by a unanimous decision. Popke staggered Wich in the first round with right and left hook combinations, and maintained control throughout the bout. Kevin Poupore, 1973 semi-finalist stopped junior Bob Dressel, also by unanimous decision.

Each fighter had momentum at one time during the fight, but the difference was Poupore's left jab, landing numerous punches to Dressel's face. In a very close, contested fight, also at 165, Mike McGarry defeated Tony Yonto by a split decision, which drew mixed emotions from the vocal crowd. Yonto was the aggressor in round one, connecting with numerous

combinations. Momentum changed to McGarry in the middle of round two as he connected with an overhand right to Yonto's face. The third round was very close with Yonto chasing McGarry with a flurry of punches as the final bell sounded.

at 175 pounds, Bill Doran won a unanimous decision over another first year boxer, Bob Farrell. After a strong left jab by Doran, Farrell gained momentum in the first round through a series of combination punches. The momentum swung to Doran in the second round as he kept pressure on a tiring Farrell. In the third round, Doran connected without problem, as he bloodied Farrell's mouth.

Four first year boxers in the 185 pound class provided the fans with a lot of excitement as both bouts were fast-moving, hard fought matches. In the first bout, Kevin Buckley earned a unanimous decision over Tom Santinello. Buckley decked Santinello in the first round and kept the pressure on, knocking him into the ropes several times thereafter. A slugfest rounded off the afternoons card as two Joliet, Ill. boxers, Bob Olsen and Rudy Ruettiger, administered a lot of punishment on each other. With both boxers receiving bloody noses, Olsen earned a unanimous decision scoring strongly in the third round to win.

(continued on page 6)

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# Icers split; clinch playoff berth

## Kronholm stars in Saturday victory; Huskies are first-round foe

by John Fineran

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 icers 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 icers 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, 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 awhile before this group of 19 skaters sees the Golden Dome again. Who knows, it's 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 all evening when Billy Reay scored on a third-period slapshot.

Ian Williams started it all 50 seconds into the first period, wringing Brian Walsh's cross-crease pass past freshman goalie Mike Dibble. At 6:04, Pat Conroy deflected Paul Clarke's point shot past Dibble for a 2-0 ND lead.

But the big goal—the most important one of the season—came at 13:57 of period one when Clark Hamilton scored on a short-handed situation. Hamilton's goal was a break-away which Dibble merely waved at with his glove as it ripped into the net. That goal, along with Eddie Bumbacco's second-period

backhander, made it 4-0 Notre Dame at the end of two.

Bumbacco also inadvertently figured in Wisconsin's only goal of the evening. While skating after a puck in the Irish zone, Eddie slipped, and Reay, the son of Chicago Black Hawk coach Billy Reay, Sr., gathered up the loose puck and slapped it by Mark Kronholm at 3:11.

Ray DeLorenzi broke a scoring slump while at the same time giving the Irish another four-goal lead when his slap shot at 16:04 beat Dibble for the game's final tally.

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.

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.

The Badgers jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead on Friday night. At 7:08, George Gwozdecky, who had come to Madison over 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 Stan Hinkley to score on a break-away at 19:21.

Wisconsin skated out, perhaps with the silly notion that the Irish were going to roll over and play dead and despite having more shots, the Badgers found themselves tied 2-2 at the second-period intermission.

Bumbacco scored both Irish goals, the first coming at 6:29 with the Irish on a power play. Notre Dame controlled the puck in the Badger zone for better than a minute, and Bumbacco made the two-goal margin one, batting a rebound past goalie Dick Perkins.



Senior goaltender Mark Kronholm turned in a stellar performance Saturday night at Wisconsin. Kronholm and the Irish icers stunned the home-standing Badgers 5-1, for the win which insured a split of the season's final series and a trip to the WCHA playoffs.

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 3-2, 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.

Ian Williams was called for slashing at 5:40, and while he was off, Lundeen scored the winning goal, slapping the puck past Kronholm at 7:25. Still, the Irish fought back tenaciously.

Bumbacco added his third goal, (continued on page 7)

## Heavy action opens '74 Bouts

by Tom Hansen

Weeks of hard work and preparation paid off for twenty boxers in the 43rd annual Bengal Bouts yesterday, as victories moved each into Tuesday's semi-final round. Among the victors were two defending champions and another who reached the finals in last year's bouts. From the first fight in the 130 pound class through the final match in the 185 pound class, 1824 fans were treated to top competition in matches paired by meet director, Dominick J. (Nappy) Napolitano.

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

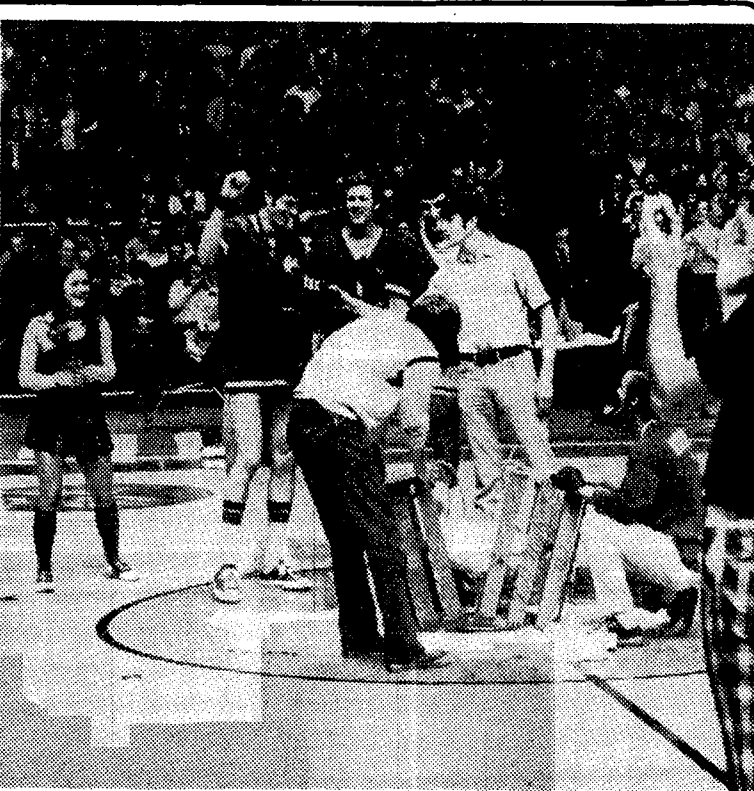
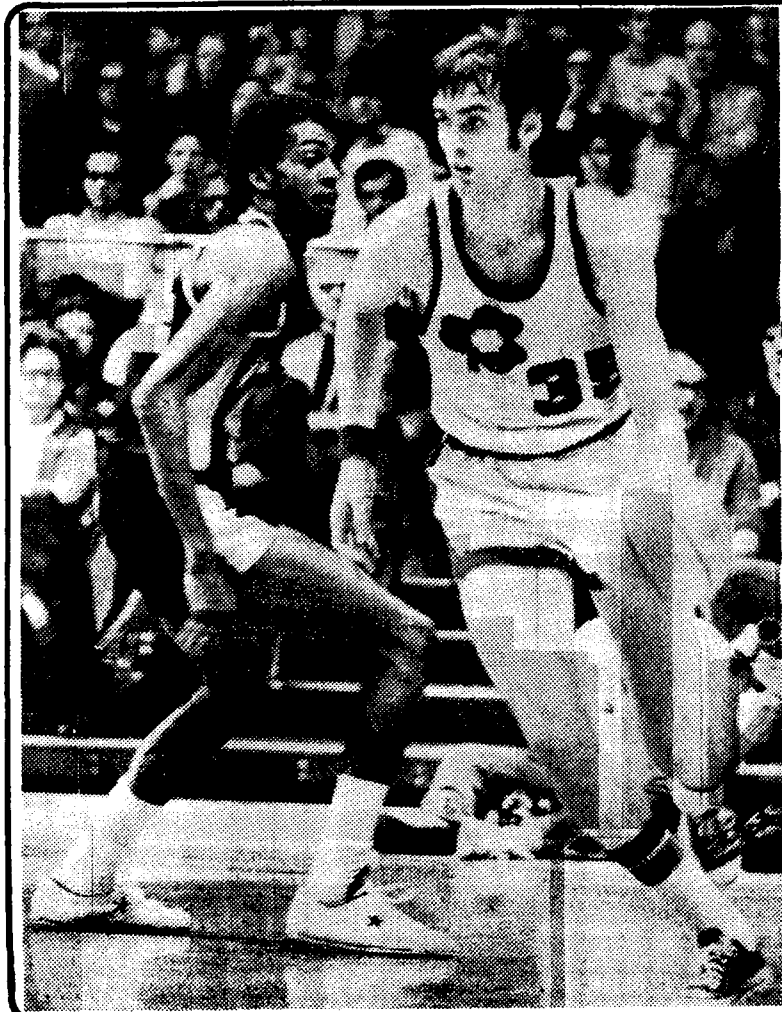
year's victim was Glenn Sorge at 1:20 of the second round. Sorge held his own in the first round, but Zawalich's hard body punching with constant jabbing staggered Sorge several times.

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 just 45 seconds with a powerful right hook to the left side of O'Brien's face, causing multiple bleeding.

Each of the three bouts in the 130 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 won 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 Montagnese earned the right to meet Guajardo in Tuesday's semi-finals through a split decision over sophomore Tim Goddu. Following two relatively quiet rounds, Montagnese opened strongly in the third round, driving Goddu up against the ropes with a series of right jabs.

A pair of first year fighters, Joe Corcoran and Allan Bryan opened the competition at 140 pounds with Corcoran, a junior from Keenan Hall gaining a split decision. Corcoran scored strongly in the second and third rounds, bloodying Bryans nose. Jim Clune, defeated in last years quarterfinals, returned to face another veteran, Jerry (continued on page 7)



Senior forward Gary "Goose" Novak whirls past Villanova's Larry Moody in Saturday's 115-85 victory in the ACC. Novak scored 10 points and hauled in seven rebounds in his last home appearance for Notre Dame. Above, two namesakes meet at center-court before the game. The Villanova game story is on page seven.