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He further forecasted a drastic cutback in coed classes because of the impossible financial burden.

Questioned on the future of St. Mary’s in competition with a coed Notre Dame, McCluskey replied, “Whom the gods destroy, they first make mad.”

During the interview, Fr. McCluskey alluded to a letter written by Edmund A. Stephan, chairman of the ND Board of Trustees, to Mother Olivette Whelan after the Feb. 1 and only meeting of the renegation team.

The letter alleged questions the sincerity of the college’s motives in the present talks and recapitulates the events of the meeting which Mother Olivette did not attend. Reportedly she has not yet responded to Stephan’s letter leaving the negotiations at an impasse.

Despite the rumors of a second meeting between the university and college bargaining teams either this week or next, there is no meeting scheduled. Mother Olivette was unavailable for comment. She is in California on a 30-day retreat.

"The members of my committee had no business making that decision,” Fr. McCluskey fumed. He invited Fr. Hesburgh and Stephan to address the January Board meeting, which agreed to renegotiate the problems.

ND and SMC student body presidential campaign platforms to merge the student bodies compelled Fr. McCluskey to disclose the information. “Forget it! There is no merger. It is finished! There is no future for St. Mary’s College!” he advised.

John Voll yesterday campaigned in Sorin, Zahm and Keenan Halls.

Cunningham visits halls

by Art Ferranti

Student Body Presidential hopeful Mike Cunningham and John Voll yesterday campaigned in Sorin, Zahm and Keenan Halls.

They showed the biography movie of Knute Rockne at each of the halls they appeared at in an effort to show how they can present entertainment to the students at little and, in this case, no cost.

On Saturday night, they presented a free Knute Rockne show to the students in the basement of La Fortune Student Center. On the bill of the moderately attended program was a magician and ventriloquist act and the Rockne movie. Afterwards, those who attended were invited to Voll’s house for a swimming party.

Cunningham said that the show was an example of what we can do and it did not cost us a dime.” Voll added that they were trying to have “’more action and less talk.”

Also as part of their campaign, the candidates ran a shuttle service with their fleet of two hearses and an ambulance. According to Voll they have-as of Sunday—transported over 300 students to wherever they wanted to go.

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A big love affair.
Dziedzic

by Fred Schafer

Speaking and campaigning in Grace, Sorin, B-P, Zahm, Cavanaugh and Keenan, SBP candidate Patti Dziedzic said, "If I'm elected, I want to be on the front lines against convictions." That point is for student government to challenge the student body to be committed to its ideals. It's important that the student body stand up as men, be continued.

"We're men, the administration should be prepared to treat us as men. The first question is not "Will the administration let us do it?" but rather, "What should we do?" We will take the initiative, said the candidate.

Dziedzic addressed herself to the "challenge" that has been placed in front of student leadership. The question now being asked is does it mean anything? She explained that he feels that there is an apathy, "some as maintained." Rather, he said, it is the result of frustration.

"Every student body is ready to respect the results of their convictions. We're at the point where no one wants to be responsible for the decisions of others," said Dziedzic.

Sidney

by Maria Galleragh

Clamming a hectic campaign week, candidate not due to compete in Farley Hall meetings Barlow had promised her campaign which never materialized.

"During the merger crisis, student and racism on this campus, saying that is "based on ignorance. We're both intolerant to gays, women and blacks because of the ideal of the Notre Dame image. We want to challenge this. We have to challenge the student body to operate on conventions," she said.

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Specifically, she cited the little or no interaction between Barlow and Barkett, Barlow's failure to keep her student government officers in their roles, and failed in her last night of campaigning.

"We did not choose a coalition which was representative. We merely hope to unite the student bodies with similar social and cultural interests. Floyd Kezele's campaign chose to do so in their business. It's time to transcend the 'not me' image of the candidates," she said.

She emphasized that maintenance of communication would rally ND's support for the candidates' demands.asis for merger

Caruso

by Joseph Abell

Accompanied by 25-30 campaign volunteers, Galen Caruso confronted opponent Bob Higgins at the Farley Hall Chapel last night. Saying that he was "sick and tired" of the candidates' campaign concerning the sophomore cars issue of last year, Caruso made his own "when we were making statements "behind my back" to the effect that Kezele and the SLC were solely responsible for the student government." He added, "we might as well go home." Caruso's campaign has laid out many specifics where the others have failed to do so.

Caruso asked why the SLC meetings last fall, that saw 60 students attended, were influenced by their presence.

Higgins

by Dan Hoper

Bob Higgins closed out what he hoped would be only the first part of his campaign by appearing with his running mates in front of Mary's and offering a plea to students "to take the election seriously" by not "throwing away your vote to a guy who's pledged not to do anything." The SBP candidate spoke last night in Morrissey, Stanford, Farley, and Notre Hall to SMC candidates Jean Seymour and Sue Wolfe along with his running mate, SBVP hopeful, Ron Paggi. At Morrissey, Higgins picked up the endorsements of several notable figures: namely, Ed Motto, chairman of the Fall President's Council, John Abell, assistant editor of the Observer, Joe Marconeci, Farley Hall President, Carmen Macariello, president of Fisher and John Keene, president. In all of the halls, Higgins repeatedly spoke of what he termed "a crucial" student government race and the "pristine" state of all his opponent's previous year's issues.

"I thought that Mark Ferrone Bob Kersten's widespread support was mainly due to the candidates' lack of enthusiasm in student government. However, he felt that if "SG goes down any further it may not exist any more." He refuted these thoughts by saying that Kersten derived his support from those who are dissatisfied with student government. He added, "If we don't take as president next year, a year in which there will be so many important issues, then we might as well go home." In speaking of the issues, Higgins said that upcoming problems like coed dorms, parietals, restructuring the S4 to better represent the student were too important to trust to a candidate who has pledged that "He will do nothing if elected." He continued "My plea is that you all vote for a serious candidate. Obviously, I think that Ron and I are the best or I would not be here. But that's not me, just don't vote for a joke."
The Man with the Crown

There’s a man with a crown running in today’s SBP election. By all indications he has captured more support than any other candidate in the race for SBP president. He is Floyd Kezele, the student government’s second-year secretary. He has deftly learned the nature of student government and student politics. In the best tradition of Jonathan Swift, he has rationalized the ludicrous.

Bob Kersten’s message is not as ridiculous as some may feel. What he is saying is basically true. A small group of students do run student government, the Observer and other organizations on campus. A lot of these same people don’t have, or care to have much contact with the ordinary students. A lot of them hold the positions they do because they have an inner need to.

That it would be a very fine and sweet slap in the face of the student politicians—who often view the student body as so many cattle to be manipulated—to elect Bob Kersten cannot be denied. It cannot be denied, but neither can the fact that the election of Bob Kersten could hurt us.

Take the situations that are now on the docket, waiting to be decided; co-ed dorms, fines on refrigerators and televisions, and the new calendar that will have us come back in mid-August.

Student Government could have an influence in the decisions on these three problems. Students could represent the students interests and perhaps force the administration to take our point of view for a change.

Could Bob Kersten, as head of Student Government, get the administration to change their stance on these three things?

Certainly, if the student body presidential campaign of Don Mooney last year, and helped say a lot of things that were rejected then, but which many people wish they had a second chance to judge now.

There are nine candidates running today. There are nine candidates and nine supposedly different positions being expressed. A few have spoken eloquently and to the point. Besides the Notre Dame Family Club. But not to a point; some have satirized the Notre Dame life well, but not to a point; some have captured more support than any other candidate in the race. His platform is satire—he has deftly analyzed the nature of student government and student politics. By pointing out how backward the University really was it was possible to force concessions that might have been made years ago—perhaps not immediately, but certainly in the long run.

Floyd Kezele is a candidate with such practicality. During the year that was some point of mortality, Kezele’s work on the SLC was a bright spot (probably nothing! everything said in this column reflects my own viewpoint).

John Barkett and his cabinet had the infamous report on sanctions a full week before the SLC meeting. They didn’t release them. Floyd Kezele got the report two days before the meeting. He released the report immediately. Once the students, those in the know, in the existence of the report, they turned out in force to eloquently voice an opinion ignored, up to that point, by the trustees and the student body president. Floyd Kezele didn’t ignore it. At personal expense, he canvassed the two towers in an effort to find out how his constituency felt. They responded overwhelmingly against the sanctions proposed by the student base to make the necessary changes.

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To understand this it is necessary to distinguish between parochial and universal issues. Parochial issues concern the Notre Dame campus and community. On the other hand are the student base to make the necessary changes.

The structures already exist to begin implementing a faculty-coalition. They are the Student Life Council and the student seats on the Faculty Senate. In 1969 and early 1970 kept the faculty and students informed. A natural coalition between anti-war faculty and students already existed because of the moratorium early in the year.

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Castles Burning

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The effective use of student power has become a central issue in this year’s SBP campaign. Unfortunately many candidates have made the mistake of assuming that reserve power times it targeted to control your emotions to two of my colleagues, Mr. Glen S. Corso and Mr. Jack Candon. These two people are very involved students on campus and have a clear overview of the situation—probably a better one than I do. For what it’s worth ...
Prof. Thorson as SBP

25 years ago... before the Prime Mover

by Don Ruane

Campus Editor

Some people would like to believe that the first Irish freshman led the student government nearly 25 years ago, but it is hard to believe that he won the post after the elected candidate was caught in the revolving door of a Cleveland hotel with a waste basket by the professor of discipline.

Believe it or not, that is the way biology professor Ralph E. Thorson came to the magic seat of student power in 1948.

The forgotten Irishman recalled those days for the Observer from his Galvin Life Science Center office to share a little nostalgia with our readers.

Today's bureaucratic structure is "quite a marked change" from that of days gone past, according to Thorson. In 1948 student government was a 21-man student council elected by the students, except for one representative from each college.

Thorson was the representative of the college of science, when he was elected vice president of the then council by the other members, as were all council officers. He was elected president when the position was caught going around in circles with his little souvenir.

Although top officials were elected by a process "once removed from the students," the system had built in a "governing," according to the 49-year old Air Force veteran. Perhaps the most important check was that leaders were well chosen. The student body was half of today's size, more of a World War II veteran, and generally knew more about one another than today's student, according to Thorson.

Comparing elections, Thorson said there "was an intensity of interest in council elections, but in my time when I left in 1942," the professor said, "they don't feel that "heat" today. Elections were "popularity contests" in the middle forties. Thorson claimed, and although there were "no crying issues, we got some very able people in."

Admitting that he hasn't followed the present campaign closely, he was surprised that so many candidates were in the race, and commented that this plus the name of the above option "could result in the least desirable candidate, nonetheless is a clear cut favorite." Official Invitation

Confrontation with the administration in his post WW II days at duLuac was practically nil. However, one incident led Thorson to resign his office, and provided him with an official invitation to resign from the student council. The incident, "which today would seem absolutely ludicrous," the professor said, concerned Ellis Arnold, a former Alabama governor considered radical. The Rebels Club wanted Arnold as a speaker and Thorson helped finance the event.

As Arnold walked to the stage, the president of discipline, Thorson aside to tell him not to bring such speakers to Notre Dame.

Although Thorson resigned his office, he declined the official invitation, because he was a second semester senior and involved in other activities.

One reason there were no "challenging situations with the administration," according to the parasitologist, was the type of student body. Being veterans, they could go off campus to drink, and were "used to higher command."

"I thought the army was easy compared with the rules here..."

"If something went way wrong there were fewer people to blame, but then there should always be somebody to blame."

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Schlosser

by Mike Baum

Wrapping up the last day of campaigning before the election, Joe Schlosser and Lincoln Soldati called last night for a new student activism, and urged "creation of a culture."

Speaking in several halls, the team slammed the Administration for trying to create "our little Notre Dame paradise," and "the Barkett government," doing everything the use of student power.

Speaking before receptive audiences, the office hopefuls pointed to their own records as activists, both worker and Coalition for Political Action member and Soldati an organizer, and Barkett a publisher and union organizer in the Army. Soldati noted that he had stood before seven court-martials and been convicted by one.

Both placed emphasis on the necessity of organizing the residence halls as units, citing the question as an example of a case where halls should legislate their own regulations and present the Administration with a fait accompli. "People are going to have to start making the rules that run their lives," Soldati said.

Kersten

by Jim Beo

SJP boothman and Prime Mover R. Culhannon Kersten spoke before crowds numbering between 150 and 300 people in rallies last night in the North and South Quads.

Addressing students from a burning waste-basket on the fourth floor ledge of Walsh Hall, Kersten ordained his campaign saying, "God is with us. It wasn't easy to second God's calling at first, but when I saw a tongue of flame over my head I knew it was a mirror one morning while I was shaving I knew my manifest wisdom and awesome power were needed for this political apostrophy." Put Steenberge, speaking as the un-quarterback, endorsed Kersten's divinity as "the only way we can defeat the USK Trojans, for Troy was an oligarchy." Steenberge claimed he came "not as a politically minded contemporary, but as one who sees the need for divine intervention in our campus.' Kersten, also known as the "commodore candidate" vowed, "when positive manatees flume me into office, I will make every command to see the students' wishes are fulfilled, provided, of course, they should correlate with my own arbitrary desires." He also denied any rumors that SJP Bob Barkett would be backing him in return for the chairmanship of the Redundancy Committee for Student Body and, if that, in fact, Kersten desired a name in his biography.

In a similar rally from the roof of Stanford and Keenan Halls, Kersten claimed rumors that he was contemplating withdrawing from the SJP race. The crowd responded enthusiastically as Kersten revealed that, in fact, he was contemplating withdrawing from the SJP race.

The Observer is hopeful and Prime Mover Schlosser is with us.
Gamecocks rip No. 5, 109-83

by Vic Dier

Last night, in front of a near full house at the University of South Carolina, the Gamecocks continued their unwilling victim to a yet another victim of a fifteen-game losing streak. The Gamecocks ran up a 61-44 margin at halftime, 15 points per cent from the field, and displayed a pair of backcourt running backs that would have been right at home in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Playoff Patter

Notre Dame remained in the thick of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff battle by sweeping its two-game series with Michigan last weekend at the ACC. But whether or not the Irish will qualify for post-season play will be decided this weekend.

Notre Dame's 7-2 and 9-4 wins over the Wolverines upped the Irishers' league season margin to 8-2 and enabled them to tie for seventh with Colorado College. The Irish and the Tigers both have 36 title points this year while Michigan, which dropped to ninth, had 55.

Colorado kept pace with the Irish by whipping Michigan 9-7 Saturday in Colorado Springs after absorbing a 13-2 thrashing at the hands of the Irishers last Friday.

Oddly enough, however, it is Michigan which probably has the best chance to qualify for the Notre Dame and Colorado, which play four-point series this week, the Wolverines last chance to play in an eight-point series. And Minnesota hasn't won a four-point game all season while Michigan is 9-3 on home ice.

Colorado faces a pair of road games against Minnesota-Duluth. UMD has won its last two games and will be coming back for revenge from its one-point loss to third and will be fighting to finish in the top four and get the all-important at-large bid for the upcoming NCAA playoffs. The Tigers will be in Duluth on Wednesday and Friday so the Wolverines and the Irish will know just what they have to do against their remaining opponents.

Notre Dame will wind up their season at home but will have to face one of their arch-rivals, the Spartans of Michigan State. MSU has been one of the hottest clubs in the league, winning 11 of 12 games, before losing two on home ice last weekend to league-leading Wisconsin. The Spartans have aprocotol hold on third place going into this week's action.

There are a number of ways that Notre Dame could make the playoffs. Most simply, they must match Colorado's total in the last two games. If the Irish can do that, they can finish no worse than fourth. And if they can do that, they would be a likely candidate for a tenth place, the last playoff spot, with a winning percentage in the highly competitive league play.

But coach Dennis Kane's crew was not able to earn a sweep. Nor were they able to earn a split. The Irish were defeated by Northern Illinois' Huskies on Friday afternoon, 64-59, and were shattered by Michigan 97-54 the following day. The two losses were out of the Irish's control.

Notre Dame coach Leafy Smith has his own formula for making the playoffs. "We've got to win to be in position of getting in," he said yesterday.

"Denver didn't help us out so we're back in the boat we were in before the Michigan series," Smith commented. "We can't worry about the other teams, we've got to do the job ourselves."

"The two games with State are very important to us and we know what kind of obstacles are there. The full "playoff picture will be decided until Saturday night."

The kids played well last weekend. They've got the Irishers looking good for the NCAA tournament, "They're playing for the Irish," he said.

Many of the Irishers who turned in performances in Michigan. Goalie Mike Kostek was superb in the net, making 43 saves in five periods and giving up only four goals.

Freshman Lee Lattner didn't want to go home with a loss and he was sidelined with the flu, but he did a solid job on the defense for the Irishers.

Defensively, the John Noble - Eddie Bumbacco - Ian Williams line that dominated the opening weekend continued in fine form. Noble led the way with four tallies and added five assists to take over the team scoring lead with six goals and 16 assists this season. Williams played some of his best hockey against Michigan and scored two goals while Bumbacco, emerging from a scoring slump, added two assists.

Paul Ringer returned to action against Michigan, skating between Larry Jarwas and Jim Harkins. He is the team's top goal-tender, Regan Smith, bothered total to 27 with a pair of marksmen.

The Notre Dame players weren't the only people in the ACC ice wheelchair on Saturday. The most enthusiastic crowds I've seen in my four years at Notre Dame," coach Smith said of the fans who cheered the Irish on last weekend.

The Irishers started their "Friesy Boom" drumming, the way, the rest of the crowd joined in to root the Irish past the Wolverines.

"I was very pleased with the student response at the game," Smith said. "Everyone on the club felt strongly about it. It gave us the feeling that the student body was behind us and was a real psychological boost."

The outcome of the meet was in doubt until the final several events, but Marshall climbed into first by finishing first and second in the 200 backstrokes, first and second in the 300 freestyle, and first and third in the 200 breaststroke.

Notre Dame rallied in the meet's last two events-the Irish swimmers swept the three-meter diving and easily won the 400 freestyle relay—but those efforts fell one point short.

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Swimmers lose two meet's

by Eric Kish

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Fencers post four victories

by Joe Wilkowski

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The victory over Illinois Saturday was a big one for the Irish, since the Illini had been defeated only once before this season. In the 24-6 decision, it was the sabre team that contributed the knockout blow, achieving a perfect 8-0 slate. The epee and foil teams each added four wins.

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