Campaigning for the most bizarre election in Notre Dame's history wound to a confused close last night. The campaign of Glen Sorge and Jim Clarke, engaged in debates in Keenan and Dillon halls. while current elections for their own proposals. Another debate was scheduled for 10:30 in Dillon Hall, but press deadlines prevented coverage.

Clarke-Sorge debate
Clarke then cited examples from the schools in question, claiming that the corporations of such schools do not fit into our system, as running the laundry and bookstores. He stressed the fact that none of the corporations are different from the student body president and center power in the Hall Presidents Council.

Platforms defended
Clarke also defended his proposal to eliminate the office of student body president and center power in the Hall Presidents Council. Notre Dame Registrar Richard Clarke and Manigault have used several colleges in examples to prove that incorporated student bodies work well. They cited Brown College, the University of Michigan. We personally called all of these universities and inquired about their corporations. We found that in every case, the corporations are different from the type Sorge and Manigault have used.

Sorge's 'politics' debate
When Sorge was questioned about the events Tuesday night he answered, "We're disgusted with all of the power politics being played. Our campaign is intent on putting an end to it all." Sorge went on to say, "Kersten isn't what he purports to be. He is absolutely abusing his position. I have never seen such a blatant power grab as with little regard for the students. It's a complete ego trip."

Finally, in a letter to The Observer, defeated Sorge candidates Her, Hubly, Wajciecki, Murnae, Galloway, Wesolowski, Gonzales and Brennan announced their support of the blank ballot vote.

"Our decisions were definitely not made on the basis of the personalities involved," Sorge commented. "Best running mate, Mike Davis, took the opposite view. In a personal statement to The Observer, Davis urged 'you don't know which ballot to cast it down. Remain true to your illiteracy.'"

Kersten: Rain of candidates
"I was overwhelmed yesterday by a cosmic rain of candidates," Kersten said. He further stated that he feared the "creeping signs of democracy in my ir­rendous wave of despotism." Kersten's press release read: "Accept the blank ballot - a victory for the rabble has always been a question in my mind, a blank ballot, therefore, is needed tomorrow."

The election campaign continued and a blank ballot in connection with Bob Kersten and Dennis Autumn, the Kersten Committee reported.

The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College held another assembly yesterday to discuss their co-exchange program for the academic year 1973-74. The joint statement noted that a plurality of signatures on a petition to have the co-exchange program continued is needed. If the petition is successful, the program will be continued.

The joint statement also urged all members of the student body to vote on the issue of the co-exchange program. It is important that the student body votes on "blank ballots" in the election today, thereby upsetting the chances of a majority ballot and invalidating the runoff.

The joint statement went on to say that "The blank ballot vote is the only way to change the current system centering in the Hall Presidents Council. The choice is oblivion or incorporation."

Clarke-Sorge tickets debate in Keenan (top) while Kersten urges a "blank ballot" vote (bottom).

Final election rules announced
The Election Committee announced final rules for today's runoff election. The rules, released last night, are:

- Two official pens will be issued to each hall.
- Any person voting must use one of the official pens.
- After a person has voted the poll watcher will initial, with an official pen, the back of the ballot. Only initialing the ballot will be valid.
- Abstentions (blank ballots) will be counted as legal votes provided they are properly initialed by the poll watcher.
- If one of the listed candidates gets 50 percent plus one of the valid votes, he is elected.
- If neither of the listed candidates gets 50 percent plus one of the valid votes the election will be declared "invalid" and an election will be held Monday, March 5, in the same fashion as this election. The result of this election will determine the winner.
- Petitions against candidates can be filed for posting signs larger than legal size and placing posters in the exterior of halls.

"These violations have, by large, advertised a blank ballot in connection with Bob Kersten and Dennis Autumn." The Kersten Committee reported.
Ministry’s Bulla Shed readied for campus

by Bill Sohn
Staff Reporter

After a grand opening earlier this week, the Bulla Shed is now ready for daily use by students of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s.

The Bulla Shed, which is operated by Campus Ministry, is open from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and later on Friday and Saturday. It’s a “drop in” center for all students and faculty and is designed as a “get away from studying, the library, and the crowded room in general.”

“Everyone is invited to drop by for coffee if you want a break from studying or just to talk to someone for a while, or relax,” according to coordinator Fr. Tom Stella.

The Bulla Shed can be reserved by groups seeking a meeting place. To make a reservation, students may call the Campus Ministry office at 6536 and speak to Stella, the secretary.

Close to 160 students and faculty members stop by at the open house on Monday night. The Shed has a large living room, two smaller rooms, one of which is decorated as a forest - complete with stove, a kitchen, and a rustic basement lounge. It has been designed and furnished by the Campus Ministry with some professional help from Richard (Tolkien), an architectural student in his final year.

“To give students an alternative to parties and bars on weekends” is the purpose of the Bulla Shed, according to coordinator Fr. Tom Stella.

The Bulla Shed is located at the eastern corner of Bulla Road and the back yard on Fridays. It’s hours are 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Mondays through Wednesdays and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Stella said he started the Bulla Shed to answer the need for most students to get away from studying, the library, and the crowded room in general. “It’s off campus out it’s close.”

Stella also said another major reason for the shed is to have a place with a relaxed atmosphere, unlike parties on campus with crowds of most of the people drunk. It is a place where someone can walk in, have a cup of coffee, raid the refrigerator, sit down and just talk. Stella described it as a “drop in place.”

The Bulla Shed is also open to groups. The Sunday CILA will have a dinner and meeting there. A few classes also meet at the Bulla Shed.

Other possible activities at the Bulla Shed are a game night, singing, discussion groups on a variety of subjects, and once the weather gets better, a cookout in the backyard on Fridays.

Presently the Bulla Shed has music and a dinner on Fridays at 5 p.m.

Stella coined “optimistic” about the Bulla Shed. He says he has 10 classes already meet there. It will meet a need.”

Steve “Benny” Bennett, a student volunteer at the Bulla Shed, feels that the shed is a good place for students to be themselves, and that it is flexible to the needs of anyone who wants to become involved.
Foschio: Lack of law students

"There will never be enough law-school applicants," says Leslie G. Foschio, assistant dean and professor of law at the University of Notre Dame. In an article prepared for the Pre-Law Society Newsletter, Foschio warns those who see a diminished need for lawyers to answer the increased legal profession in the current curtailment of law school applications.

Foschio claims that the "specter of an oversupplied profession may be a myth. Current statistics may reflect a problem of distribution rather than evidence of an absolute saturation point," he said. He cited the example of one law school where the number of applicants is the same today as it was 60 years ago despite the fact that the city's population has substantially increased.

In addition, there is an increasing demand for new means to provide legal services to middle class working families through group insurance and prepaid legal insurance programs. "This group presents a virtually new market for legal services," he said.

Moreover, law school graduates in 1972 were very successful in finding good legal positions, the dean noted. Through the combined efforts of the students, faculty and placement service, a record number of judicial clerkships, including one with the U.S. Supreme Court, were achieved. But an even greater number are expected for this year's class,

Foschio added that the American Bar Association's task force on professional utilization recently reported, "There is no conclusive evidence to indicate that there are now or are likely to be in the foreseeable future more legally trained men and women that can be satisfactorily and productively employed."

The same group also claimed "the existence of a large pool of well-qualified, legally trained individuals constitutes a major opportunity and should be viewed as a significant national resource."

Foschio concluded by urging that "our students continue to be encouraged to enter law school, particularly if they are inclined toward public service. Society will be ill-served if they are not. The practice of law will continue to provide those who enter it with a lifetime of challenge and satisfaction in the course of seeking justice."

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Time to end it

As expected in the rapidly changing political climate around LaPorte there are some new considerations in the fluid ground rules for the Student Body Presidential elections. If neither Glenn Singleton nor Jim Clarke garner 50 percent plus one of the votes cast, in today's run-off election there will be a special election on Monday (March 5)—anybody with 100 signatures can enter and there will be no campaigning.

That's just great. How many colleges can claim that they had not one but two election circuses in one week and all for the same office? Any reasonable voter ought to know that an election, if it is to mean anything, should stand on its original rules. Quite possible, there should be a winner in today's run-off election—that's what "run-off" means and that's the concept that the student body made with the Election Committee.

It is not fair to say the present administration stood for re-election without a campaign. No amount of changing the rules in the middle of the stream will fix this.

Now what

So the choice is really between the Sorge-Manigault ticket and the Clarke-Singleton ticket. And that's no contest. No reasonable voter can even begin to debate the issues, to say nothing about the candidates. It is all about numbers, a ticket of 55 percent plus one versus 45 percent. And that's no contest. No signatures can enter and there will be no final reforms. And, in general, the contract that the student body made with the best picture selected by the observers will mask this fact.

Singleton supporters can enter and they will be no contest. No signatures can enter and there will be no contest. Any reasonable voter would have to know that a ticket of 55 percent plus one of the votes cast in today's runoff follows the same office? Any reasonable voter would have to know that a ticket of 55 percent plus one of the votes cast in today's runoff election will be elected by the student body, there is absolutely no guarantee that the charter will not be changed unilaterally.

Sorge and Manigault have been guilty of many misrepresentations throughout the campaign. They have falsely claimed that the student governments of Boston College and Harvard University are incorporated. They have falsely claimed that the corporation offered some hope for those forced to move off-campus. In general, they have not played fair with the student body. It might be well to bring this up on the ballot.

The election, as a democratic process, is not meant to be manipulated after it has begun. It is a test of people and ideas under predetermined rules. Under these circumstances the tickets of Clarke and Sorge, alone, deserve consideration today. And the ticket of Jim Clarke and Chris Singleton deserves election.

The Editorial Board

Letter...

...on abortion

Editor

Two thousand years ago the Savior of mankind gave to all who have been to this world, a commandment which was thrown in his face. He said that He was the Truth, the Life, and the Light. He had no heart to abandon His commandment. His life was from eternity. Always from the beginning. He said, His was from eternity, always the very human choice to spend six months in the womb of His Mother. His was the truth. The law has a hallowed all human life.

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By its recent ruling on the subject of abortion the Supreme Court would deprive numerous Americans of their God-given right to life in these United States. The Court has spoken with unprecedented boldness, and the ruling is contrary to two centuries of American tradition, to first amendment freedoms, to the right to life as recognized by the Bill of Rights, and to the right to privacy. The Court has not been guided by the American Bar Association, but by the American Bar Association. The Court has not been guided by the American Bar Association, but by the American Bar Association. The Court has not been guided by the American Bar Association, but by the American Bar Association. The Court has not been guided by the American Bar Association, but by the American Bar Association. The Court has not been guided by the American Bar Association, but by the American Bar Association. The Court has not been guided by the American Bar Association, but by the American Bar Association. The Court has not been guided by the American Bar Association, but by the American Bar Association.

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The Irish Eye

Bengals forecast

The 43rd annual Bengal Bowls enter the third and final round tonight at 8 PM in the ACC and, like the last round of a three-round fight, there are no clear favorites. Both teams are loaded with strong performers in all three positions. 

Boomers go all out in the final round, knowing that victory or defeat often depends on their performance in the closing minutes. Sunday and Tuesday nights will be the major feature as both clubs are in need of a win. 

Achterhoff earns spot in finals

Leify Rauschmann

Freshman heavyweight Jay Achterhoff has earned a spot in the final round of the national wrestling tournament. The sophomore from Wisconsin will square off with John Szewczyk of Connecticut on Monday. The pair have made plans to put in a hard effort and get another five matches in regional competition. After earning a 19-9 season log, Achterhoff's fourth win was a quick pin at 2:54 of the second period. 

The feature bout of the night will come in the 150-pound division. Three-time champion Roland Chambelie and his old rival, Bill McGraw, clash for the third time in the Bengal careers. Both are seniors and one could expect them to bring their best to the final round. 

As freshmen, in the 78 Bengals, the pair squared off for the 150-pound championship. Achterhoff knocked McGraw out of the tourney and earned the defending 150-pound champ, Mike Sanders, Tuesday. 

Lest you think that this will be a light match, the pair have made plans to give it everything tonight as well. 

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Bengal Bouts

ACC - Thursday at 8:00 pm

Cager's Weather WMU comeback

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's young basketball team hasn't been able to capture the fans' heart since the NIT hopes for the past several weeks, but the Irish will look to show the hometown fans why the Irish are fighting for a berth in the final half of last night's 74-65 win over Western Michigan at the Fieldhouse. 

But then the Irish, during the second half, they were down by as many as 20 points but a tenacious Branco, the visitors from Holmwood, Ky., is just beginning to get the hang of things. 

Jim Donaldson

McGraw is hardly a boxcar, but he's one heck of a puncher. He was a catcher for the Lehigh baseball team and a third baseman for the field hockey team last year. 

The pair have made plans to send a letter to the Irish before their game against Michigan at 2 PM at Michigan on Saturday. 

The Irish team is much different than last year's team, which was led by the 20-point scorer, Pat Stenberger. This year, the Irish have 15 points coming in tonight's game. 

With Notre Dame's changes for a National Invitational Tournament bid resting on the outcome of Saturday night's game against South Carolina, a basketball pep rally to build enthusiasm has been scheduled for Friday night at 7 PM in Stepan Center. 

Coach Dick "Digger" Phelps, John Shumate and Gary Novak will speak at the rally.

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