Late Bulletin

Saying only that the Prime Mover works in strange ways, R. Calhoun Kersten issued the following statement at 4 a.m. this morning. Paul Drinkle was not available for comment at that time. The following is the text of his withdrawal statement.—Ed.

Gentlemen. I must report that the Word of God, upon which We have been dependent throughout this campaign, has shifted. We received a vision last night, while praying about Kersten's campaign for student government this year. It is the student body's, and no one is in the administration. Take vandalism for an example. We have to be willing to sacrifice as men for the right to make our own decisions.

Kersten assured the crowd, “has agreed to extend July 18 registration date for the fall semester. We have to be willing to sacrifice as men for the right to make our own decisions. People from both extremes are saying that I have to defend student government, and that's bullshit. I never would stand up in a confrontation situation. We have to be willing to sacrifice for the students.”

Campaigning in Morrissey, Howard, Zahm, Caravan, R-P and Stanford-Keenan, Dziedzic continued to hammer at the election theme of challenging the student body to assert themselves as adults. “It’s our battle and our convictions— we have to be willing to sacrifice for them.”

“Part of the problem,” he said, “is that we never talk about our community. We leave it to the administration. Take vandalism for an example. Too often we ask ‘why can’t the RA’s take care of it?’ The challenge is the student body’s, and no one else’s.”

Addressing himself to the administration, Dziedzic asserted, “In effect the administration had said that student government has been so inactive. There is a positive element in this that should not be negated.”

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by Jerry Lutkus
Observer News Editor

Glen Stuart Corso steps down from his Tuesday Night Editor’s slot to assume the role of Managing Editor. The Observer had suspended publication and it was uncertain if it would continue at all.

At a fierce editorial board meeting where Robert Sam Ammon, former editor of The Observer appeared, Cors was voted to succeed Bach. Since that meeting, the paper has not missed a single day of publication. Under his strong leadership, The Observer appeared on Monday night. Thursday night edition.

Murphy looks forward to a career in photography.
A third attempt to remove appointed Saint Mary's Student Body Vice-President John Gaal failed in the Student Assembly last night by three votes. In other action, the Assembly removed a suspension of Darlene Gallina from office because she has moved from her constituency since the time of her election.

The Assembly also allowed surplus funds to the Student Union, to an organization for volunteers to Appalachia, and to four students for expenses at the National Student Body Conference.

Student Assemblyman Jim Clarke proposed both for Gallina and the Gaal actions. He said he had received complaints from residents in Makeleva Hall, Ms. Gallina's original constituency. This was supported by Sue O'Geebeer, another representative from LeMans.

Mary Walsh, Representative for Regina Hall, questioned why no action had been taken last since Christmas, when Ms. Gallina moved off-campus, and Ms. Upland said she had not known of the move until recently. The vote was 6 to 2 to expel Gallina, with seven abstentions.

Clarke then brought up the question of the elections held Thursday, saying that John Gaal had not had the time or the chance properly. Eileen Fitzgerald, one the candidates and a member of the Assembly, related the election committee report to the Assembly, noting that had no concrete proof" when she told the Assembly that only the ballots had been manipulated in her favor.

Student Body President Kathy Barlow then revealed that 100 ballots had been checked, but only 91 ballots were checked.

\[\text{Arrowsmith speaks on modal thought in Ward-Phillips series}\]


\[\text{Meeting tonight for Irish Justice Comm.}\]

The Notre Dame Committee for Irish Justice will hold its first formal meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 in the rec room of Lewis Hall. Denise Aasink, who is organizing the group is a member of the Notre Dame Committee for Irish Justice, headed by Dermot Foley and Paul O'Dwyer in New York.

The national association has been instrumental in gathering support among congressmen in Washigton for a resolution referred in October by Ted Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff to the Committee on Foreign Relations. The resolution calls for the termination of the internment policy and the release of the prisoners detained without trial, the termination of political, social, economic and religious discrimination in Northern Ireland, and the implementation of the reforms in housing, law enforcement, employment and voting rights promised by the British government in 1968. The resolution also advocates the abolition of the Stormont government, the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland, and the initiation of negotiations for the reunification of Ireland.

The committee is also sponsoring the nationwide boycott of British goods led by Ted Gilmore of the International Longshoremen's Association and Matthew Gunn of the Transport Workers' Union, scheduled to begin on March 1. The Notre Dame committee, which had an organizational meeting on Monday, will be primarily concerned with publicizing the situation in Ulster and in gathering moral support and funds. "As the 'Home of the Fighting Irish' and an institution dedicated to the freedom of religion," said Miss Aasink, "Noire Dame should long ago have made a statement against the wanton disregard of civil rights in Northern Ireland.

Fourteen ballots were changed. Though Election Committee Chair Gaal was not at the meeting, committee member Nancy Christopher said today's voting will take place at only one box, which will move from Makeleva Hall in the morning, to the dining hall at lunch, to the lobby of McCandless during the afternoon, and the dining hall again at dinner.

Former SBVP Jean Gorman then asked why more care was not taken for Tuesday's election. Ms. Christopher defended the committee, arguing that Notre Dame had all the locked boxes. Ms. Gorman argued that there should be at least two boxes for convenience in today's election. This was rejected.

Dr. Ann-Marie Tracey, former SBVP, contended, "Anybody who tries to run an election and doesn't consult the people who ran it last year, and doesn't read the election manual...is incapable of carrying it out and a new election chairman should be named."

Clarke meanwhile had called for a recommendation of the vote of confidence given Gaal two weeks ago, arguing, "We have to stay up to our responsibility in following the procedural manual and the guidance of all the other students have to."

Clarke also cited sections of the manual to help support his claim. Ms. Gorman added that the issue of Gaal's appointment was not yet dead, since the SBVP must deal with the whole community and not just the students. "It's a question you people had better face," she said.

The Assembly voted to retain Gaal, 9 to 6, with one abstention.

In other action, the Assembly voted $2000 to the Student Union at the request of Union Director Bill McGrath. McGrath said that it was necessary to save some surplus funds to the Student Union, to an organization for volunteer work for diamonds.

\[\text{Call Us.}\]

The Assembly removed $200 to Union Director Bill McGrath. McGrath said that it was necessary to save some surplus funds to the Student Union, to an organization for volunteer work in Appalachia, and $280 will finance a trip by four SMC students to the National Student Lobby Conference over Spring Break.

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SMC ballot tampering

Gaal explains trouble

by Larry Dailey

SMC Election Committee head John Gaal explained yesterday afternoon that, contrary to previous reports, ballot tampering occurred not only in Augusta Hall, but throughout the campus. Gaal also stated not all the ballots that were tampered with were in Miss Fitzpatrick's favor.

Ms. Lorraine Sotolano, SMC Election Committee member, indicated, "the Election Committee counted the ballots twice last night. It was obvious that 17 of the ballots had been deliberately tampered. Pen-written choices of the color ink were crossed out by another color ink, and pencil-written names were marked over by pen."

"However, there were not the only problems," Ms. Sotolano added. "Throughout the campus, there was a discrepancy between the number of ballots and the number of signatures. We had all the girls sign the ballots and, accidentally, some might have made the innocent mistake of forgetting to sign their names.

But, then again, at times there were large crowds milling around the voting tables and some might have thrown some ballots in without signing them."

The Dean of Students at St. Mary's, Mrs. Kathleen Mulaney, indicated that more precautions are needed. "The SMC cafeteria during the meal hours (lunch and dinner) made free meals available to all the students," she commented. "The campus is large enough to prevent the tampering that occurred last night."

"The election committee is taking all the necessary steps to prevent future occurrences."

SMC Student Government Vice-President John Gaal said, "The majority of the ballots have been tampered with this election. It is unfortunate that the election has been disrupted."

SMC Dean of Students, Mary's, Ms. Kathleen Mulaney, said, "The SMC election committee is working to prevent further tampering."
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The Merger Morass

The great merger talks—called off in November, resuscitated in late December—was a last-minute appeal for fresh breath. This February—args packed with propositions for a collection of hypocrisy and double dealing these two campuses have ever seen.

The good nuns have piously round and proclaimed that they were completely frank and open in their dealings with Notre Dame. The problems, both sides claimed, were complex financial ones, so complex that mere students could never hope to understand them.

Well as it turned out they weren't that complex. What they exhibited, above all, was good-fasioned human greed. The nuns were willing to go to great lengths to get rid of the 40 ballots they found fraudulent and declared the return wanted Notre Dame to guarantee that St. Mary's would remain "essentially the same," and they wanted the protection of the Notre Dame financial umbrella.

It is obvious that the deal was unacceptable to Notre Dame. It is also obvious that it was not acceptable to Notre Dame except on the terms of a relationship envisioned by the sisters was proposed by Park-Mayhew in this article. That demand was rejected by the hierarchy of both schools supposedly. The structure that was supposed to emerge from the merger was to combine the best elements of both schools. It was not designed to help St. Mary's and an insult to the liberal arts college.

The sisters were probably correct in assuming a hard negotiation stance, in order to insure that merger did not turn into adoration. But to stick to that position, despite guarantees that the unification of the two institutions would truly be a merger is ridiculous.

So the all-girl Catholic liberal arts college could probably survive in the years to come. There are lots of people, every year, who try to get into college and can't make it. A healthy percentage of these, no doubt, could and ought to get in.

It will prove impossible for St. Mary's to remain a good all girl Catholic liberal arts college in the coming years. In competition with the St. Mary's, Notre Dame can't afford to be second best. All the people who want women to St. Mary's will start to steer the best of these high schools toward Notre Dame instead.

As a university, Notre Dame has a wider variety of courses, a higher quality of facility and in general a better education. Added to that is the fact that it will probably be slightly cheaper.

The fact that the students of Du Lac, who currently urge their sons to attend, also have daughters, who undoubtedly they will also urge to apply to Notre Dame.

The Holy Cross Nuns have labored long and hard not simply to provide a college for women but to provide a good education. If they unify with Notre Dame this proud tradition will be carried on. If they don't then St. Mary's present philosophy will be replaced with that of Notre Dame. A College in Iowa, "everyone is worth educating," and that would be a pity.

Last Hurrah

The mergers of the year have once again been boggled miserably. Tuesday's election was thrown out this time because 40 ballots were found fraudulent and the Student Body Vice President, elected according to the St. Mary's procedural manual did not bother to exercise his option of throwing out these ballots and counting the correct ones. The election invalid causing the need for a new election to be held.

Once again the Student Procedural Manual was grossly violated by those supposedly in power of the student body. Mr. Mr. Gaal, apparently unaware of the section of the procedural manual that deals with the votes in the election be counted right after the election and then once again 24 hours later merely for the sake of a valid election, and by his bungling the student government of St. Mary's will once again have a faculty appointed in charge of over a crucial time in its existence.

What about the 40 or so which were tampered with. How could they be tampered with when election procedure calls for locked ballot boxes? The election results, on the bottom drawer in my hall, perhaps handiomenly taken from the A F P for the occasion had no lock, one person watching it and only God knows where it went at 6 pm when the polls closed? Obviously it went into the hands of some unscrupulous persons who wanted the election thrown out. How did 40 ballots in one dorm suddenly get tampered with? Was someone afraid of losing or even winning legitimately?

Perhaps the tampering occurred during the day. But some doubt can be cast on that. For all 40 ballots were reportedly tampered with in the same manner.

Then comes the count of John Gaal. After telling the observer that he had counted all the ballots he told a past SBVP that he had not counted the ballots but had instead declared the election invalid as soon as discrepancies appeared. So today it comes out that to make amends to the procedural manual he came in the dead of night and made a one man count--the ballots must be counted before the election is invalidated, and representatives of the two candidates.

All in all, this election has only proven the ineptitude of the student government at St. Mary's this year. Gross violation of the procedural manual coupled with an illegal election of a male vice president (perhaps Kerstan would lend Un_candidate Cat for the election have made a sham of student government and this election in particular. Today the new election is determined. It's a shame that it has become a necessity for one to be held an inconvenience to the can_didate, the student body and an insult to the intelligence and integrity of those who voted in good faith that the students take the time to vote again and this time I hope that those who are elected will correct the chaotic state in which the present administration has left student government.

The Merger Morass

$S$: the ultimate scam

Ann Therese Darin

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Peeing thru the merger blackout

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

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A word from Barkett—

Dear Student Body:

I have watched this year’s Student Body Presidential campaign very dispassionately. Nobody got “my endorsement” and from the way the Observer and WSND attacked me, I’m not sure anybody would have welcomed it.

What happened these last few days did not surprise me. Eight “serious” candidates ran poor campaigns; one “joker” candidate ran a beautiful one. Nearly all of the eight attacked my administration, talked of raising the activity fee, talked of a co-ed dorm, talked of student power, and a zillion other things. In fact, they talked themselves to death.

I was so disappointed in the eight and the campaigns they ran that I nearly voted for Bob Kersten myself. I suspect that many students voted for Bob expressing a similar disappointment.

I feel obliged, as it bears on tomorrow’s run-off election, to make some comments on Student Government. Student Government is basically a service and a “watchdog” organization. I can think of only a few ways if directly touches each student, for example, the South Bend in a Notre Dame magazine and making $10,000.00 available for improvements in 12 halls. However, I can think of dozens of ways if indirectly touches each student. Hell, not even a section leader in a section does that. What’s worse, though, is that many of you think the same way. You are concerned about Student Government when you want something and at campaign time. A selfish student body? Self interested is perhaps a better description.

Maybe I deserve much of the blame for this attitude. It has become patently obvious to me that our efforts to communicate with you were not herculean enough. However, I don’t think it would have made much difference. The largest crowd I had in the twelve halls I spoke in was 39 people and just five showed up in Grace right after the parietal hours hassle. Yet I and many others went on working hours upon hours to improve our academic advisory system, security, the quality of rectors and resident assistants, the Student Center, hall facilities, and on and on and on. These things don’t change in one administration, sometimes not even in two or three. When you are confronted with a $750,000.00 university deficit and the very difficult search for the most qualified administrator, you don’t change things instantly. Furthermore, though all these things affect you, that doesn’t mean they touch you every day. What’s most crucial is that they are all important and somebody — lots of people — has to do the work.

With those remarks, let me say that tomorrow’s election is terribly important to you. I’m not endorsing either Bob or Paul. Bob has a refreshing sense of humor and knows absolutely nothing about what he’s getting into. Paul is very idealistic, has some good ideas, and knows the job, but he will become very frustrated because he can’t change human nature and he hasn’t emphasized enough the practical concerns of students to suit me.

But I do want to point out to you very clearly that the year ahead is a serious one and whenever you elect will be faced with a time-consuming, demanding schedule on such topics as the reorganization of Student Affairs (Dean of Students, Intermural, La Fortune Student Center, Director of Student Residence, all rectors and resident assistants, the Counseling Center, and many more) under a new vice-president, parietal hours, renovation of social facilities, off-campus, and most importantly, women at Notre Dame. Just keep in mind that these things must be dealt with and you will reflect in your vote who doesn’t mean they touch you every day. What’s most crucial is that they are all important and somebody — lots of people — has to do the work.

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And keep in mind, too, that whenever you elect will be criticized next year at this time by candidates seeking office and by members of the media who will try to sway public opinion, often for personal satisfaction, and “Do I have to go on?” It’s been fun and frustration serving you this year but thanks to all for the help and understanding.

Peace,
John Barkett
Student Body President
THE OBSERVER

Wildcats nip snappy Irish 78-75

by Vic Derr

In their last appearance in the Athletic and Convocation Center this season, the Villanova basketball team almost pulled off a remarkable upset. The Irish cagers battled the Villanovan Wildcats right down to the last buzzer before the home team, and the ND squad played under extreme conditions for most of the contest.

Notre Dame enjoyed its last lead of 56-55 at 0:07 left in the first half, and was last tied with Villanova at 11:26 left in the second period. It was the Irish who threatened to pull back field goals by 6-7 Larry Madison and 6-6 Hank Siemionowski when one takes into account his size - 5-5, 165 pounds. It's one of a rally to overtake the 'Cats. After that, it was all uphill.

Villanova threatened to pull away late in the first half, but Willie Townsend's field goal by ND's Don Silinski cut the Wildcats' lead to 57-55 with 1:22 left in the first half, and was last tied with the Irish at 16:06 left in the second period. A fielder by Novak pulled the Irish to within three, 46-43, with 1:22 left in the first half, and the Wildcats threatened to pull back field goals by 6-7 Larry Madison and 6-6 Hank Siemionowski. The mid-game rest boosted the Villanovan defense, and was often the stalwart on the Irish defense, while Tom Varga was able to shift easily from forward to guard as needed. The entire squad, along with coach McLaughlin and assistate Artie Barry and Gary Trick, are due to be complemented on a very successful season.

The victory closed the Leprechaun's season with 12 wins against just five defeats. Rather than the prep squad approach, "We've still got another game to go," he said, "and we'll start to worry about next year after October 15." The game was the last home appearance for ND seniors John Egart and Tom McGraw, but Coach Digger Phelps was not ready to forget the 1971-72 season.

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Leprechauns dump Illinois Police

An avid follower of the Notre Dame freshman basketball team might have noted a few familiar faces upon entering the ACC last night. In fact, one fan shouted, "Hey, it's the Chicago Hustlers!"

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Dr. Thomas Werge

Multivertis is doomed
by Art Ferranti

Defining a multivertis as a "creature of pluralism and diversity," English professor Dr. Thomas Werge said Tuesday that the University of Notre Dame will survive in contrast to the multivertis which has, according to Werge, "no coherent center and no particular bond to a single identity or unity."

The idea of a unifying center, said Werge, leads to two views: (1) "learning is important for itself and for some larger unity," and (2) the multivertis is a "vast machine...stamping out immediately applicable solutions for every variety of human problem."

Frasing the student movement in Berkeley as a "crying out of the anonymity of the multivertis mass scale," Dr. Werge said that Notre Dame can provide a "welcome" prospect of a spirit in a world of uniformity.

Dr. Werge then quoted Maria Gallagher's February 3rd article on Notre Dame in order to show that the "disenchantment and questioning" of the ideal on faith at Notre Dame is not "only commendable" but "vital to Notre Dame's integrity."

Citing many literary and philosophical figures throughout his talk, Dr. Werge said that "the intellectual journey has a destination and the destination should be as important as the journey itself."

Endorsements

...Seymour

We the undersigned endorse Jean Seymour and Susan Welte for the positions of SBP and SBV. From their work this year we feel them most qualified to represent us. Signed: Minny Underman, Ex-SBVP. Jean Garman, Ex-SBVP. Justin Fink, Ex-CCEC Commissioner. Jamie McGinnis, McCandless Hall President. Barry Siegel, Ex-Kierian, Regina President. Margie Burak, LeMans President. Teeta Blahly, Senior Class President. Maureen Whalen, Student Assembly. Greta Anderson, Student Assembly. Mary Kay Tobin, Student Assembly. ....Kersten

Speaking for the Washington-Maryland-Virginia Club, President Brian Mastro and Vice-President Bill Fenton endorsed Bob Kersten as Student Body President last night.

"We feel that Kersten will be able to restore the Government and the Student Union so they can function with an eye to the students rather than to themselves," Mastro said. Furthermore, he said, Kersten has been pursuing his goals with the Governing Council and especially with the Student Union.

"The Kersten Mastro combination, "the emphasis will be in the students' interests in all cases rather than appealing those who are in influential positions. Now the students will be the main interest and will benefit the most."