Two candidates debate, one announces

Campaigns end; voting today

by Dean Myers, Tom McGney, George Brown, Brian Prior Observer Staff Reporters

Campaigning for the most bizarre election in Notre Dame’s history wound to a close Thursday night. The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have continuing without major change renewed their commitment to the program for the academically benefitted by the educational enrichment of its students who participate in the program centered in the University Presidents Council, implemented, we plan to resign,” said Clarke.

Clarke: ‘Up to the students’

Clarke then cited examples from the schools in question, claiming that the corporations have anything to do with policymaking. Clarke also defended his proposal to eliminate the office of student body president and center power in the Hall Presidents Council. Clarke and Singleton countered Clarke’s charges against the incorporation proposal by giving examples of instances where corporations could not help students in need. He cited the case of the Lewis Family Trust, which he said runs the laundry and bookstore. He stressed the fact that none of the corporations have anything to do with policymaking.

Platforms defended

Clarke brought up the number of SMC students who renounced any intentions to run in future elections. In a joint statement, the College and Saint Mary’s Corporation noted Wednesday evening that blank ballots would count in the achievement of a majority by either Burtchaell or Glenn Sorge.

Clarke-Sorge debate

Debating in Keenan Hall, official tickets of Clarke-Singleton and Sorge-Manigault traded arguments against each other platform.

Burtchaell noted yesterday, “We can’t be dependent on the University for money. We’ll be able to get the funds for ourselves if we’re incorporated.” Clarke commented, “The University treats us like children, and I feel that corporations are different from the corporations have anything to do with policymaking. As a legal entity, we would be able to stand up for a student in need.

Both teams of candidates closed the debate by urging supporters to vote with their own proposals. Another debate was scheduled at 10:30 in Dillon Hall, but press deadlines prevented coverage.

Clarke and Singleton spent the day campaigning across the campus, stressing that they are not in the race for themselves but to introduce a new mechanism of government. They are confident in their proposal and were decided, “It’s simply a case of deciding between two profoundly different systems. It’s up to the students to decide,” he said.

In other activity, Sorge-Manigault headquarters yesterday afternoon blasted the Kersten administration for the confusion that existed Tuesday night following the run-off election and the subsequent candidacy announcement of Bob Kersten and H-man. “Student government has been ineffective at Notre Dame,” the statement said, “simply a chaotic and disillusioned situation. Last night is a good example of what can happen when we choose a viable form of government. The choice is abolition or incorporation.”

Sorge: Sick of ‘power politics’

When Sorge was questioned about the events of Tuesday night he answered, “We’re disgusted with all of the power politics being played. Our candidates are 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. We have never seen such a classless power grab with so little regard for the students. It’s a complete ego trip.”

Speaking from a balcony of Dillon Hall, Kersten announced his wish that the student body vote with blank ballots in the election today, thereby upsetting the chances of a majority ballot and invalidating the run off. The act implied through his “Vote Thrice” theme that the invalidation of the run-off would make for a new election that could include himself on the ballot. Revealing his thoughts that “the literacy of the cable has always been a question in my mind, a blank ballot, therefore, is needed tomorrow.

“Get it on, cause you’re in,” proclaimed Kersten, “then cast it down. Remain true to your literacy.”

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 invariable wave of despotism.” He then proceeded to pull a sword from a “stone,” declaring that he was fit to reign again.

In a letter to The Observer, defeated SBP candidates Hess, Kubik, Wócieszak, Mastro, Galloway, Westowski, Gonzales and Brennan announced their support of the blank ballot vote.

“Our decisions were definitely not made on the basis of the personalities involved,” the statement stressed. Hess’s running mate, Mike Davis, took the opposite view to a personal statement to The Observer, Davis urged “every voter to look at the two candidates in the run-off election and make a choice on that ballot.”

The placement of candidates’ statements was, as in all previous election coverage, determined by lottery.

Final election rules announced

The Election Committee announced final rules for today’s run-off election. The rules, released last night, are:

- Two official pins will be issued to each hall.
- ABSTENTION ballots will count as legal votes, provided they are properly initialized by the pin holder.
- If one of the two 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 a new election will be held Monday, Oct. 8, in which a plurality will determine the winner. Candidates for the Monday election will be determined by placing any candidate who turns in a petition with one hundred signatures.
- A blank vote tomorrow will not elect anyone.

In other action, the Election Committee publicly removed the proponents of “voter strike” for posting signs larger than legal size and placing posters on the exterior of buildings.

The changes in the election rules for 1973-74 will be reflected in the 1973-74 Manual, which will be distributed to the student body.

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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 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and later on Friday and Saturday. It’s a “drop in place.”

ND set as April teacher exam site

The University of Notre Dame has been designated as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) scheduled for daily use by students of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s.

The tests are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject field specialization. Applications for the test at Notre Dame will have an opportunity to complete the registration forms may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Patricia Hagan, assistant dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, at Notre Dame, or by writing National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911 Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Stella said she started the Bulla Shed to answer the need of most students to get away from studying, the library, and the college campus. “It’s off campus and 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 and most of the people drunk. It is a place where someone can walk in, have a cup of coffee, read the refrigerator, sit down and just talk. Stella described it as a “drop in place.”

The Bulla Shed is also open for groups. This 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, skating, 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 mass and a dinner on Fridays at 5 p.m.

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Flanner students protest OC ruling

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Flanner residents Howard Stierwalt and Pat Lally initiated the circulation of a petition Monday night at Flanner Tower which protested the "administration's supposed mistake of admitting too many students." The petition, which was initiated in the evening and in four hours received 150 signatures, a majority of Flanner.

The reason for the petition was stated as informing Administration that the students were united in protesting the housing problem. Stierwalt and Lally feel that the "housing problem is a result of the Administration's supposed mistake of admitting too many students."

Many students feel the "spectre of an overcrowded legal profession in the coming years as a result of the present policy of law school admissions is very superficial."

The students through this petition have expressed the fact that there's a community to be considered," stated Murphy. "The University, despite what it says, has proved to be a danger to the future living accommodations.

The proposal behind the petition is that the University should provide on-campus housing for those who want it, at least take measures to provide housing, said Stierwalt.

Petition Statements

The petition stated that the University has failed in students' wishes. It stated, "the University deviated as in the number of students to be forced to leave campus. According to the Feb. 26, 1973 Observer, Dr. Philip Foschio, acting Vice-President of Student Vitae, said that only about 100 students will be forced off campus next year. However, according to the Observer of Feb. 26, the number of students to be forced off campus is in fact over 500, with figures from four halls still unavailable.

Petition circulation

Students distributed the petition at Flanner Tower. "We gave a petition to Flanner Hall President Mike Malczagna," Murphy revealed. "He's bringing photostated copies of the petitions to the Hall President's Council meeting Tuesday night to present to theHPC and to consider it." Murphy added.

Sherwall and Murphy will meet with Director of Student Housing, Fr. James Ebele, on Thursday. "We don't want to confront him," said Murphy, "but discuss the proposal with him and see what can be done about it." Sherwall feels that "there's a real separation between the administration and the students."

We like to discourage them from doing it next year," he added.

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As expected in the rapidly changing political climate around LaFortune there are some new considerations in the fluid ground rules for the Student Body (Presidential) election of either Glenn Sorge nor Jim Clarke garner 50 percent plus one of the two. Today's run-off election will be a special election on Monday (March 5) — anybody with 100 signatures can enter and there will be no campaigning.

That's great. How many colleges can claim that they had not one but two election circuses in one week and all for can claim that they had not one but two off election there will be a special election on Monday to decide who will be a winner in today's run-off election— anybody with 100 signatures can enter and there will be no campaigning.

So the choice is really between the Sorge-Manigault ticket and the Clarke-Singleton ticket. And that's no contest. No amount of Singleton they are, at least, subject to the present desire by nearly all students to preserve hall communities, this seems to stand for re-election of 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 body for those forced to move off-campus. In general, they have not played fair with the student body.

The election, as a democratic process, is subject to the proper scrutiny of the student body. 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
I think another story is about to be written for the annals of the Kingdom of the Lonely God. It is a story of Exile or Banishment which involves a priest’s separation from God. It is a story of exile or banishment for his songs, Elton John makes no mistake about that. It is a story of Darby O’Gill and his room mate, the Rector of Keenan, and the long loneliness of that Rector, and the Rector will miss the beauty of a puppy, faithful and nice little thing called “Daniel” catches the imagination with its lighthearted and carefree giddiness. Something new for John, he appears, keyboards other than piano, in this case electric piano and mellotron, something that sets the stage for more instrumental songs. When the sun goes down and the city begins to go downhill Sound pictures are abandoned for the rock sound, a song like ‘Blues for Baby and Me’ is a confusion song that attempts to create a sound picture of a blues song and fails miserably. “Midnight Creeper” succeeds where the blues fails, providing a nervo-shaking picture of an undetermined personality and a good rocking sound. The brass arrangement here enhances the Either belongs to the few well-done songs on the album.

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On ROTC at ND
Draft end has no effect

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Writer

Enrollment in Notre Dame ROTC programs has not suffered from the ending of the draft, according to representatives of the three military services on campus. The three agreed, though, that it is still too early to make any predictions for next year.

Colonel Alvin J. Gendron, who recruits the Army ROTC in neighboring counties in Indiana, noted some dip in draft motivated enrollment already, but felt that the overall effect would be low "at this point".

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By Dick Doerr

Notre Dame's young basketball team has been working hard during NIT practices for the past several weeks and has met for a tourney journey invitation during the final half of last night's 76-65 win over Western Michigan.

But then the Irish, during the second half, had no answer for the Western Michigan defense and forwards, watched the visitors from South Bend, Ind., score 27 points in the second half.

"We played very well during the first half," explained the Irish coach, "but Gary Brokowski hit his hip with his hip and was told to take him out.

We showed the second half very poorly without him. He does a lot of things on defense to help us and he gets us breaking and running.

"I wasn't going to play Gary in the second half unless we absolutely needed him," continued Phillips. Western Michigan didn't do a great job of coming back and Mrs. D. McNally reached the finals. Tonight's 'third round' will determine the champions.

Mike Velsh, this time around, will try to be the first fighter to last the whole 15-round decision. McPhail knocked off two-time champion Ed Carney in order to get into the quarterfinals.

"I've had it before," said McGuire. But Western Michigan did not score a TKO against Tom Wilbur Sunday and won a wild bout with Tom Hanlon, who whipped Suddes in the semifinals.

There'll be a new titlist in the 125-pound class, as first-year boxers Steve McGuire and John Shumate, are through the quarterfinals and are scheduled to meet on Tuesday. The "feature" bout of the night will come in the 165-pound division.

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"The Irish will play their regular-season finale on Saturday at the ACC's ND's opponent in that game, a regionally televised contest, will be South Carolina's nationally-ranked Gamecocks. And 'trip is slated for 1:30 p.m."

The victory, which gave coach Eldon McPhail an 11-4 record, set up a semi-final showdown with Tom Hanlon, who whipped Suddes in the semifinals of the 145-pound class. Tom Hanlon, who whipped Suddes in the semifinals of the 145-pound class.

If McGuire can catch the much faster Boot, he'll be a titlist. McGuire is hardly a classic boxer, but he's one heck of a puncher. He

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