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**Bertino, David elected student body leaders**

Win called a landslide; Engler gets 20 percent

**By BOB VONDERHEIDE**

News Editor

Rob Bertino and Cathy David carried all but four dorms yesterday on their way to what some officials are calling a "landslide" victory in the race for student body president and vice president.

They captured 94 percent of the electorate, more than twice the vote and vice president.

Write-in votes not approved by the student senate that are not counted because the senate approved the only phrase, "The Alternative.

"I was doing something," Engler said last night. "They (the senators) were very fair. I feel I've already won."

Bertino and David's victory was the first time in five years that a three-candidate race did not end up in a runoff.

"This is in my opinion the landslide," Ombudsman Andy Tucker said. "Hilly four percent in a three-person race is a landslide."

"That's the important thing. To know that we really represent the people," David said last night. "We are happy they have this much faith in us."

Bertino and David, who take office April 1, just lost four districts. They did especially well in their home dorms of Alumni and Binde-Phillips. Guyback easily carried his home dorm. Holy Cross and Fitzgerald won Farley, Home Dorns Hob­by Cross and Farley were the only dorms they won.

Bertino, who was endorsed Mon­day by Bob Bertino, said he is looking forward to the future school

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**Election Tally**

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- Doug Wurth

**District 2**

- Pat Browne
- Doug O'Brien

**District 3**

- Dan McNamara
- Mark Rolincik

**District 4**

- Tom Abood
- Javier Oliva

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**Senate elections all prove lopsided**

**By BUD LUEPKE**

News Editor

All of yesterday's Student Senate elections produced landslide victories as candidates in two districts ran unopposed and freshmen can­didates in two others could not match the appeal of the upperclassmen competition.

District 1 (Alumni, Walsh, Lewis, Sorin, St. Ed's, and Holy Cross) produced the closest senate race of the five. Junior Paul Healy defeated Freshman Doug Wurth. Healy pulled in 57.7 percent of the vote to Wurth's 42.3 percent.

"It was a good fight," said Healy after the election. "I was worried, but in the back of my mind I thought I would win." Healy said his late start campaigning may have hurt, but voting nearly 800 rooms over the last weekend helped get a deal, he said.

Despite the loss, Wurth was pleased with the results. "As a freshman I had an uphill battle. I expected about 30 to 40 percent of the vote," Wurth said.

The District 2 (Breen-Phillip, Gavangh, Zahn, Farley, Ker­man, Phillips, and Senate) senate election proved more one-sided. Sophomore Pat Browne defeated Junior Doug O'Brien by capturing 70.4 percent of the vote to O'Brien's 29.6 percent.

Browne was relieved after the election. "I was never sure about the results. It was tough campaigning for District 4 (Flanner, Grace, PW and PE), and Javier Oliva will represent District 5 (Off-campus)."

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**Bishop criticizes female stereotypes**

**By ROBERT SIENKIEWICZ**

News Staff

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Cleveland said there is "an underlying attitude of disdain and disregard of women in our church," speaking to a receptive audience in the library auditorium Monday.

He said this attitude is reinforced within the Church by the stereotype that men are inherently superior, passive, and un­intellectual.

Gumbleton said that the Church is speaking out on the sad situation of women in the world, quoting Pope John Paul II's words, "Human and personal dignity is no different, whether in man or woman." Although the statements are noble, Gumbleton said, their actual practice in the church leaves some­thing to be desired.

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He continued to say that American women earn only 62 cents for every dollar that men make and that the Church is just as guilty of discriminating against women as in­dustry is.

He singled out the consistent use of the masculine form in prayers as one problem that needs correcting.

"Women are not a type of minority are very frustrated," Gumbleton said. For example, a woman chaplain becomes frustrated because although she can serve, she must call a priest if the patient wants to make a confession.

Gumbleton quoted from new Canon law to show that women are excluded from it, and said that the structure of decision making in the church is exclusive to men.

We are dealing with a social sin, said a situation in which one group is so well organized that it is bound to work against the detriment of another group. Efforts must be made to exert the rights of the oppressed, and the oppressor must change, he said.

The first communities were those of disciples of Jesus, which consisted of both men and women, said Gumbleton. And Jesus made no dis­inction between the sexes.

Gumbleton suggested several issues that should be included if justice toward women is to be brought about in the Church. He said that one should imitate the at­titudes and the actions of Jesus. The affirmation of the ministry of women in the church must be realized. The language of the liturgy must be made inclusive. Finally, the position of women in the church must be raised; for example, the cardinals could be opened to women.
The most recent statistics have arrived. A list of leading political experts indicates how much interest in either running or voting for student government has hit the lowest mark in years.

Consider these individual statistics:

- Out of the more than 1,500 students of the Tower Quad — Paskett East and Paskett West halls — only one candidate emerged to run for the seat in District 4. Four potential candidates showed up at the first meeting, but none of them returned for the second mandatory meeting. Tom Ahosh showed up and last night he won.

- None of the candidates for Student Senate was a woman.

- Only one student declared his candidacy for senator in the off-campus district, that hot-bed of political intrigue.

- No more than two students ran against each other in any of the races, except the late entry of "The Alternative," a questionable presidential ticket.

- For the first time in years, there will be no need for a runoff.

- Only 55.1 percent of the student body bothered to vote down from 85 percent last year.

These statistics indicate that either no one has heard about the deadlines for declaring candidacy or no one thinks that student government participation is of any import.

The Observer printed two briefs and ran two ads reminding candidates of import. It's not too late to participate.

In addition, the Ombudsman service posted reminders of meeting times and petition deadlines in all of the halls on campus and in LaFortune and in public buildings for off-campus students.

Any qualified candidate should have seen even one of these notices or had the initiative to call Ombudsman or Student Government to find out.

The apparent reason behind the lack of candidates, then, is that few students were interested in the job. In the minds of many students, student government service is an odd cross between altruism and the ultimate resume staffer. Students assume that government must be doing something, but more often they wonder why student government hasn't done anything. Why, for example, didn't it raise the Golden Dome with a $5,000,000 lottery?
Business students win national championship in Virginia competition

By MIKE MILLEN
News Staff

This Thursday, the four Notre Dame students who left for the Third Annual McIntire Commerce Invitational, expected to do reasonably well. "Doing well" is not quite the same as winning a national title, but that is exactly what they did.

Coached by Professor David Norburn, the team of Kelly Frank, Brian Tedder, Greg Testerman, and Steve Dame studentswho left for the National Championship Invitational expected to do reasonably well. Wilkie cites the Notre Dame strategy as being "scisable versus flashy." He points out that Notre Dame had ten textbooks and a Hewlett-Packard computer. In comparison, Notre Dame used no books and did calculations on a simple hand-held calculator.

Because the solutions were to be implemented by the owner of the company instead of a machine, Ter­ cerman stressed that the solution not only had to look good on paper, but it had to be workable in the framework of the company as well. For all of their efforts, the team was rewarded with a plaque and a guaranteed place at next year's competition. For the competitors, however, the honor of winning was enough. Wilkie sums up: "The prestige of the competition is more important than anything else."

Student wins on 'Wheel of Fortune'

By MIRIAM HILL
News Staff

If "The Wheel of Fortune" continues to shell out bucks to Notre Dame students at this pace, the game show is going to become Notre Dame's biggest donor ever. Graduate student Paul Tidman returned from a January appearance on the game show with $27,728 in prizes, including a Cadillac Eldorado and a Hewlett-Packard computer. By comparison, Notre Dame used no books and did calculations on a simple hand-held calculator.

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night with about 20 supporters at the Irish Gardens flower shop in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. David, the manager of Irish Gardens, who handled Valentine's Day flowers and a student body election on the same day, thanked the supporters who helped themselves to champagne, beer and cake.

The 21-year-old half of the Ber­ timo/David ticket spent the rest of the night celebrating at Senior Bar. David said she was sorry she couldn't go. Britannia and David celebrated last year, and he plans on investigating a few ideas that were brought up by The Alternative: "Some of the ideas brought up by The Alternative were very good and we'd like to use them," he said.

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HPC discusses lack of intellectual life on campus, suggests solutions

By STEPHEN REIDY
New Staff

"In my sophomore Core course, to say anything of any intellectual depth was the worst thing you could do," this comment from Chris Taysback was one of the stronger opinions voiced about the intellectual life on campus at the Hall Presi­dent's Council meeting last night. Several Council members agreed that a medium for intellectual life was not well-developed enough at Notre Dame.

"Intellectual stimulation on campus was discussed in a debate led by Student Body subcommittee on University Curriculum member Peggy Provonok. "In our dorm the educational speakers draw no one," noted Pasquilla East president Carrie Al­ bertong. Albergot, a pre-med, also expressed disappointment in the fact that she has "never had a class under 20 students except for Fresh­man Seminar. How can you develop a teacher/student relationship?"

Her frustration over classes that are "too big" was shared by Cavanaugh President Owen Murray. "There’s no discussion in them," he said, adding that "you don’t stim­ulate people through lectures, you stimulate them through questions."

Informal mixers with the faculty, the "take your teacher to lunch" program and happy hours all received note as good ways to im­prove faculty-student contact. However, the real problem with in­tellectualism herein was seen by some as rooted in the make-up and goals of Notre Dame students themselves.

"Our students have a more all around student body," said Pangborn president Greg Crawford. "There’s more to learning than just academics," concurred Bob Johnson, president of Zahm. "Kids here are the common sense type."

One suggestion for improving the mental environment here was to invite those students from each dorm who are involved in interests such as plays, Latin American politics and Right to Life to speak in their halls. A change in the atmos­phere has to come from within, from those who are enthusiastic," said Badin President Dorothy David. The topic of wasted energy on campus was also brought up at the meeting. A representative of the stu­dent Environmental Concerns Or­ganization (ECO) noted that many classrooms are too hot, their win­dows having to be left open in the winter. ECO feels it would be to move­nance and to the Administration for discussion if results from forthcoming campus surveys are numerous enough.

The first An Tostal organizational meeting will take place this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in the library auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend and help out. Also, the spring men’s softball tournament is to start on March 16th and to tentatively begin two weeks after spring break. Each hall enters one team. The winner will receive $100. Ten presidents will have informa­tion.

The women of Breen-Phillips have challenged the men of Keenan to an athletics contest this Thursday to get "revenge for the abuse they received in the Keenan Revo," according to hall president Cathy Badin. The contest will be at 7 p.m. in the basement.

Internal audit criticizes land reforms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - White Reagan administration officials were giving Congress a largely upbeat report on El Salvador’s land reform last month, government auditors privately were warning that the future of the program - a cornerstone of U.S. policy there - is bleak.

The internal U.S. audit, dated Jan. 16, claimed that despite some suc­cesses, most farm cooperatives created under the first phase of the land reform program "are not financially viable."

The audit said many of the cooperatives "had massive capital debt, no working capital, large tracts of land that were non-productive, substantially larger labor forces than were needed to operate the units, and weak management."

"The future of Phase I cooperatives seems bleak without further substantial reforms. Most ... are not producing sufficient income to be viable organizations."

The audit, prepared by the Inspec­tor General’s office at the U.S. Agency for International Develop­ment, also cited serious problems in the so-called "land-to-the-tiller" program, under which land was given directly to the previously rented fields from large lan­downers.

A Reminder that the Deadline for
Nominating a Senior Student for the
Distinguished Student Award
is
Friday, February 17

Created and presented by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, the award recipient will be selected based on service to Notre Dame, community involvement and good academic standing.

Nomination forms are available in the Student Government Office in LaFortune, the Center for Social Concerns or the Alumni Office (201 Admin. Bldg.)

BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, the renowned acting team of Broadway and Hollywood will be speaking and reading selected works on February 16, 7 p.m. at the Library Auditorium.
The American people have a healthy fear of nuclear weapons. This fear causes them to urge national leaders to move toward interna-
tional affairs, especially when the prospect of nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union looms as a possibility. It also prompts the public to press for arms reduction negoti-
ations.

President Reagan understands this fear. But

C. Maxwell Stanley

foundations

instead of respecting it and working to reduce tensions, he suggests that an accelerated arms race — one which carries the US-Soviet arms rivalry into space — is the answer to our fears.

In his "Star Wars" speech he called on "the scientific community in our country, those who gave us nuclear weapons ... to give us weapons impotent and-

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Dear Ann Flanders,

My brother is cruel to my sister, my sister

hates my mother, my mother doesn't much care for my father, and my father dislikes my

brother.

Somewhat I can't be bad like the rest of my

family. There's something inside me which makes me good, and I can't stand it.

Am there is a God, who does God let so much good exist?

Sorrowful in Seattle

Dear Sir,

Wow, I feel sorry for you. But this question is a bit out of my field of expertise. I studied

ethical philosophy in college, not epistemol-

ogy.

Anyway, my good friend, Father Theodore Hes-

burgh, C.S.C. knows a bit more about the subject. So I asked him why, and he says it has something to do with free will.

Do you understand?

Keith Picher

Profundity's demise

Dear Ann Flanders,

My wife and I have had trouble with our sex lives lately. After being married for ten years we have been discussing the rbs down. I still love her, but our marriage isn't quite the same. Should I dump her?

Dear Perplexed,

If you really love her you ought to think about forgiving her. Ever think of, well how should I put this, having sex with yourself?•••••

Dear Ann Flanders,

My friend and I have made a bet that we want to settle. What is the order of the colors in a five flavor roll of ice cream?

Sincerely

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Everything you always wanted to know about Sex, and then some.

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In the United States Army, the Rangers are an elite group of forces who have been rigorously trained for special missions. One such mission was the infamous "Hell Week." Here at Notre Dame, on a somewhat smaller scale, exists a similar program for the Irish Rangers. These Rangers are an elite, highly motivated group within the Army ROTC program.

According to Assistant Professor of Military Science Captain Smith, who happens to be a member of the 1st Army Rangers, the Irish Rangers program is designed to offer its members the opportunity to apply the principles learned in ROTC classes to practical activities. These activities stress survival tactics and include rigged drills that will not doubt sharpen tactical planning skills and develop physical stamina. While the 10 percent of Notre Dame's student body which is involved with one of the three ROTC programs may be familiar with the Rangers, the other 90 percent may be unaware of what becoming an Irish Ranger entails.

A person desiring membership can not simply join. He or she is required to perform certain tasks throughout the year. The first task is to survive what is not-so-fancifully referred to as "Hell Week." During this week, about the third week of first semester, all candidates are introduced to various aspects of military life in general, such as discipline training and military appearance, bearing, and ceremony. The five days of "hell" involve rigorous physical training, including getting up each morning at 5:30 to run and do drills. The climax of the week is the "kemmig drill" which takes place on the shore of St. Joseph's Lake. It involves, first of all, shouting off smoke grenades to provide a more traumatic yet realistic acting. Candidates must then push themselves through the sand, finally reaching the summit from one end of the beach to the other. This is followed by a running jump off the peer into the water, after which they must crawl back up on the beach, fully clothed.

According to Cadet Major Kevin Campo, a senior who is commander of the Irish Rangers, that first week is a good introduction to the Rangers' "esprit de corps" and builds tremendous morale among those involved. Survivors of "Hell Week" continue to maintain candidacy by participating in Rangers' activities. The group meets once a week and the agenda of the meetings could include anything from watching a training film to doing physical drills. Besides the meetings, various excursions are planned throughout the year that are designed to teach certain skills. Included among these are the handling of military weapons, rappelling, and operating small boats. Plans have been made for winter survival and training to take place last Sunday. However, due to the less than perfect weather, the exercises were cancelled. Some drills are held at The LeMans Military Academy in Indianapolis, Indiana, or at Camp Custer, Michigan. Later in the spring, the entire group will travel to Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis to participate in the traditional junior field training exercises. On this weekend expedition, juniors are trained in field, ambush, and reconnaissance tactics and are evaluated on their performance. Sophomores are responsible for setting up special missions for the juniors to carry out and then guiding them into the path of the "enemy," where their tactical skills will be put to use. Acting as the aggressors are freshmen as well as sophomores. The seniors act as critics in the exercises and make sure all operations run smoothly.

At the end of each semester, the Rangers hold a final examination for all members and candidates. On these occasions, black berets are awarded to those who have earned the distinction of being a fully fledged Irish Ranger. The new rangers must then continue to maintain membership by participating in all exercises. The black beret becomes a part of their uniform and serves to distinguish them from the other ROTC participants.

While Irish Rangers is primarily an

Rangers go through 'hell' and come out on top

by Margaret McCabe

Miss Manners

And trying flirt with quantum mechanics

by Judith Martin

Showcase

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A swimming drill on the shore of St. Joe’s, in warmer weather, of course.

Army ROTC program, its popularity has attracted a few of its members from the Navy ROTC and Airforce ROTC programs. According to Capt. Smith, the Rangers are the most popular among the ROTC programs. "It’s challenging to all of them because they’re doing things they’ve never done before," says Smith of the Rangers. "It’s exciting, one of which is female, and it brings them a great deal of satisfaction." Smith adds, "The girls believe in the Rangers just as active in their participation as the men do.

Another attractive aspect of the Rangers is that it is a student-runorganization. Senior members act as the leaders and take complete responsibility, including evaluation of underclassmen participation. Thus Rangers is viewed as an aspect of drills and offers an opportunity to apply the leadership qualities.

New Ranger leaders are appointed for the year. Only seniors may find a good job in the next four years.

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Our thanks to the candidates.

A special section has been published by Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.

While many firms said their campuses recruiting has been curtailed as a continuing result of the recession, many others offered encouragement, especially to students with specialized skills. About 40 percent of companies listed had reported that they have difficulty finding qualified candidates for certain kinds of jobs. Those job openings are mostly in technical fields, such as engineering, physics, dairy science and manufacturing. Some organizations report shortages of applicants for such diverse jobs as economists, linguists, restaurant managers, intelligence officers, physicians and nurses. A listing of these companies is part of the issue.

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Sports Briefs

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes are sponsoring an evening with Mr. Van Crouch tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard Hall social space. Mr. Crouch is a well-known motivational speaker in the area. All are welcome. — The Observer

Cheerleaders

Chief Bill Thalheimer. Call him for more details. — The Observer

An interhall swimming meet is scheduled for February 28. Hall representatives must turn in a list of entries to Dennis Mark for the date before the noon matinee. — The Observer

The ND Rowing club will hold a general meeting today at 10 a.m. in the Lafayette Little Theater. All old and new registered members are required to attend. Details will be collected, and information on the trip to Austin, Tx. over break will be discussed. If you cannot make the meeting, call Joe at 8109 at 1414. — The Observer

The Saint Mary’s basketball team dropped a tough one last night to Valparaiso, 66-48, after trailing halftime, 31-25. Valpo outrebounded the Belles, 53-41, and had a 20-32 edge in turnovers. Elaine Suco had 14 points, and Kris Pantellaria added 13 for the Belles. — The Observer

The Notre Dame women’s track team travels to Ann Arbor, Mich. this weekend to compete in the Huron Invitational at Eastern Michigan. Ten teams will compete in this invitational meet, and Notre Dame will be the only non­ varsity team. Last weekend, the team ran at the Indiana Intercollegiate meet at Purdue. Senior Rose Marie Lukin and sophomore Susan Wyant performed well in the 1000 meter event, and Lucy Sullivan was impressive in the 500 meter race. — The Observer

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Big Ten title race continues

CHICAGO — This week would be the "breakpoint" for the three teams fighting it out for the Big Ten title. Purdue Coach Gene Keady said yesterday.

Keady’s Boilermakers, their 10-1 record, clinched the league standings with Illinois, and third­ place Indiana. The three teams have a pair of crucial confrontations and Keady anticipates some changes in the standings by the end of the weekend.

"I just doubt that all three teams can win both their games," he said during the weekly teleconference. The 11th-ranked Boilermakers, 22-4 overall, visit Michigan State tomorrow and Michigan on Saturday. No. 7 Illinois, 20-5, plays Michigan tomorrow and Michigan State on Sunday. Indiana, ranked 17th, posts 9-2 and 9-15 records on the line at Iowa tomorrow and Northwesterners on Saturday. The Michigan Coach Bill Frieder says he isn’t too excited about entertaining the two frontrunners, especially when the Wolverines, 5-5 and 13-7, have to travel to Indiana afterwards.

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18 points, took a pass from guard Laura Dougherty, and drove the baseline for a layup that gave Notre Dame a 69-62 lead.

Picrew then converted a three-point play, and following a missed Laura Dougherty foul shot, guard Pat Nealy hit a 15-foot bank shot to cut the Irish lead to 70-67 with 42 seconds remaining.

Following a Detroit timeout, Basford got tied up in the backcourt, forcing another jump ball. The Lady Titans won the tap, but Nealy's shot was off, and Bates was in position for the rebound.

"We had trouble with their defense, especially late in the game," said Basford, "because they collapsed very well. Their quick, trapping defense made it very difficult for us to get into our transition game."

Although DiStaunias was generally pleased with the team's effort, she was careful not to overemphasize the importance of last night's victory. "I was pleased with the depth that we showed tonight. We got quality play from both our starters and bench players. Mary Beth (Schueth) and Carrie (Bates) played very well for us, and Lavetta (Wills) gave us a big lift. Denise (Basford), Ruth (Kaiser), and Lynn (Ebben) also played very well in spot roles. Trena (Keys) didn't get into a groove (she finished with 8 points and fouled out with 4:49 remaining), but she did a solid job defensively in a tough matchup with Pack (Detroit's leading scorer)." As far as the rest of the season goes, we'll take it one game at a time. Notre Dame's next game is Saturday, on the road, against these same Lady Titans, and DiStaunias knows it will be a tough one.

"Facing Detroit in Detroit will be a war, and we're looking forward to it. We'll have to play intelligent-ly, and be more careful about turnovers. Tonight we made two quick mistakes, and they got right back in the game. We'll have to play as well as we possibly can to win the next one."

Yesterday's Results
Notre Dame women 72, Detroit women 67
Dougherty women (87)
M F A P-T A R P P
Pack 34 8/7 2 8 1 11 3
Howard 37 5 9 4/5 8 11 14
Trent 28 4 10 2 6
City 10 8 1 1 0
Nealy 31 2 6 2 4
Tina 0 0 0 0 0
Hoffman 4 2 8 1 10
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Delta 0 0 0 0 0
FG Pct 37% FT Pct 76% 83% Team rebounds: 4 Turnovers 9 Assists 3 (Notley)
Technicals: None
Notre Dame women (72)
M F A P-T A R P P
Keys 16 2 6 0 0 2 0 5
Bates 33 5 7 4 4 8 0 14
Scruth 31 8 15 2 2 1 1 3
Decker 30 10 7 2 1 4
Loves 29 7 4 2 2 1 1 6
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**Sports**

**Irish find themselves in 'must win' situation**

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By PHIL WOLF

Sports Writer

Irish ready to meet the Panthers

The Notre Dame basketball team's game tonight at 9 p.m. appears to be a case of deja vu for the Irish as Coach Roy Chipman will bring his Pittsburgh Panthers to the ACC. Once again, Notre Dame will be up against a team which is in some way a new experience for the Irish. Although, both teams are coming off tough losses to Penn State and Tennessee.

The key to the game for the 15-8 Irish will be stopping the Panther's high scorer, forward Clyde Vaughan. This situation is very familiar to the Notre Dame defense, which, on several occasions this year, has silenced the big guns of its opponents.

Vaughan, a 6-4 senior, is averaging 20.7 points per game this season on 49 percent shooting from the floor and 80 percent from the line. He also leads Pitt in rebounding, pulling down an average of 8.5 boards each game.

Last year, Vaughan contributed a team-high 17 points in the Panthers' 66-64 loss to the Irish in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. Pitt's other top offensive threat is senior guard Joe Carter. The six-foot guard is ranking up points at a clip of 11.4 per game.

Joining Vaughan on the front line will be 6-6 forward Andre Williams (7.2 ppg) and 6-4 forward Donald Royal, who is averaging 7.0 points per game and 6.5 boards each game for the Irish.

The Irish are led by senior forward Tom Sluys, who is averaging 15.0 points per game, 7.6 rebounds and 1.7 assists per game against the Panthers. He also leads the team in total minutes played.

Pitt's top substitute is Chip Watkins. This 6-7 forward has been particularly strong lately on the boards, averaging almost six rebounds each game, while averaging 5.6 points per game off the bench.

Once again, Notre Dame's offensive threat should be led by captain Tom Sluys. The senior swingman is averaging 16.6 points per game for the Irish.

The front line for the Irish probably will consist of Ken Rucker, forward Tom Sluys and center Chip Watkins.

That means the Irish must make up for Kempton's 9.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. Donald Royal, who has replaced Kempton in the starting lineup, two inches shorter and 40 pounds lighter than the 6-9, 245-pound regular Kempton's bulk was certainly missed last season's physical game against DePaul.

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"I think Notre Dame brings the best out of anybody," the Irish coach says. "That's just what we go through no matter who we play. When you're playing for Notre Dame you play against really wants to beat you."

Chipman agrees that his team will be excited about playing against the Irish.

"Certainly our fans will be fired up for this game even though it doesn't involve our league season," Chipman says. They still think they should have beaten them (the Irish) in Pittsburgh last year."

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