Bertino, David elected student body leaders

Win called a landslide; Engler gets 20 percent

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

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 54 percent of the electorate, more than twice the vote for either of the other two tickets. Chris Tayback and Kelly Fitzgerald received 26 percent, winning only their three home dorms, and the write-in ticket of Chapin Engler and John Daniels received 20 percent.

The vote turned out to be 55.1 percent, the lowest in at least four years.

Bertino last night thanked "my campaign manager, Dave McAvoy, and all my supporters too numerous to mention." He said Tayback and Fitzgerald were "very deserving and competitive."

But the interesting twist of this year's election was the last minute campaign of Engler and Daniels — "The Alternative," the first official write-in candidates for SBP and SBVP.

The Alternative overwhelmingly carried Dillon Hall — Engler's home dorm — and lost Grace Hall to Bertino and David by two votes. The ticket also won Off-Campus, where Bertino carried the first round.

"The Alternative added a new dimension to the election," Bertino said. "It really generated a lot of interest. They gave a strong, honest campaign and I appreciate the impartiality the Student Senate showed toward Engler and Daniels' request."

The Student Senate approved The Alternative as an official write-in ticket Monday night, as dictated by the Student Government constitution. The approval was necessary because Engler and Daniels failed to submit a required petition before the deadline set down by the Ombudsman's office.

Write-in votes not approved by the senate are not counted, according to election rules. About 30 write in votes for "Chapin and John" were not counted because the senate approved only the phrase, "The Alternative."

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

And Bertino's and David's victory was the first time in five years that a three-candidate race did not end in a runoff. "This is in my opinion a landslide," Ombudsman Andy Tucker said. "Fifty-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 faith in us."

Bertino and David, who take office April 1, lost only four districts. They did especially well in their home dorms of Alumni and Breezeway. Tayback easily carried his home dorms, Holy Cross, and Fitzgerald won Farley, Bertino's dorm Holy Cross and Farley were the only dorms they won.

Bertino, who was endorsed Monday by The Observer, said he is looking forward to the future school election. He said that women are treated as second-class citizens in the Catholic Church and that many times he has been at gatherings of clerics where women degrading women have been frequent.

Bishop criticizes female stereotypes

By ROBERT SIEKIEKJEWICZ

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 and women are inferior, passive, and unintelligent.

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.

He said that women are treated as second class citizens in the Catholic Church and that many times he has been at gatherings of clerics where remarks degrading women have flown freely.

Gumbleton said that 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 any industry is.

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

Women in any type of ministry are very frustrated, Gumbleton said. For example, a woman chaplain becomes frustrated because although she can console, 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, be said a situation in which one group is so well organized that it is found to work to 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 committee was those of disciples of Jesus, which consisted of both men and women, said Gumbleton. And Jesus made no distinction between the sexes.

Gumbleton suggested several topics that should be included if justice toward women is to be brought about in the Church. He said that one should initiate 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 cardinalate could be opened to women.
In Brief

Injured in a hit-and-run accident early Saturday morning on Juniper Road was sophomore Timothy J. McWoolin. The Horseheads resident leaving his room about an hour earlier to take a walk and was in the crossing lane between Grace Hall and the student parking for when he hit. He was treated and released at St. Joseph Medical Center. The only description of the vehicle, from a witness about 200 feet away, was of a "large American made" car. McWoolin is a College of Business Administration student and is one of three members of his family currently attending Notre Dame. In another incident reported to campus security at 3 a.m. Saturday, a five-year architecture student reported he was struck in the face by one of two men who approached him near the Architecture Building. James Schelfinger of University Village said no words were exchanged and he believed he was the victim of mistaken identity. — The Observer

And one more makes 98. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will wrap up his world record collection of honorary degrees to 98 this spring when he addresses Saint Leo College's (Saint Leo, Fla.) 25th graduating class. Saint Leo President Thomas Southard called Hesburgh "a humanitarian with interests of international purport." Hesburgh was awarded the degree by the college's board of trustees in recognition of his achievements in education and international issues. — The Observer

A proposed constitutional amendment which would allow two Student Union commissioners to serve on the Student Senate met with disagreement at Monday night's senate meeting. Two-thirds of the hall council must approve an amendment to initiate it. The topic, will be brought up again at next week's meeting. said Assistant Student Activities Director John Neal. — The Observer

Michael Burnett, a Notre Dame government major, will be sworn in with U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar (R Ind.) this semester. Burnett, 21, of Highland, Calif. participated in the Ireland program last year. "I am very pleased to have Mike with my staff for this semester," said Lugar. "He is a bright and enthusiastic student, and should learn a great deal about American political government while he is here." — The Observer

A pickup truck collided with a bicycle ridden by sophomore Thomas McDonald early Monday morning, causing minor injuries to the cyclist, but he refused emergency treatment. The junior student was riding south on Notre Dame Avenue and apparently disregarded the traffic signal, according to Police Cpl. Edward Palma. He was struck by a truck driven by Bruce Schwind of South Bend. — The Observer

Notre Dame's Department of Physics has received a $5,000 research grant from the Ford Motor Company. The award will be used during the current academic year and is renewable for another two years. According to Dr. John Don Fiehrenbusch, the grant will go toward the development of a graduate research program in solid-state physics. — The Observer

Luciano Pavoratti's and Placido Domingo's opera coach, Joan Dornemann, will be at Saint Mary's on Feb. 25 to teach a master class in voice. Dornemann is assistant conductor and prosector for the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York City. The workshop will be from 9 a.m., up to 7 p.m. with a 30-minute lunch break. Persons interested in attending should call Carol Belland in the Sorin office at 334-1241. — The Observer

Financial Aid deadlines for Saint Mary's students are as follows: the 1984-85 Financial Aid Priority is due March 1. Student Employment Application is due April 1, and the Guaranteed Student Loan First Semester Priority is due July 1. — The Observer

Weather

Partly sunny and mild today. High in mid and upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain tomorrow. High in upper 50s. — The Observer

Senate and senators need a drastic overhaul

Mark Worschcsh
News Editor
Inside Wednesday

The most recent statistics have arrived. A listing of leading political indicators shows that interest in either running or voting for student government has hit the lowest numbers ever.

Consider these individual statistics:
- Out of the more than 1,500 residents of the Tower Complex (including Pacelli East and Pacelli West halls) — only one candidate emerged to run for the senate in District 4. Four potential candidates showed up at the first meeting, but none of them returned for the second mandatory meeting. Tom Ahmold showed up and last night he was.
- None of the candidates for Student Senate was a woman.
- Only one student declared his candidacy for senate in the off-campus district, that hot bed of political inac
- No more than two seniors against each other in any of the races, except the late entry of 'The Alternat

Not taking a strong stand compounds the senate's problem of not being able to legislate, only recomm

Ombudsmen Andy Tucker agrees the lack of interest in the senate stems from its anemic role. "A lot of the qualified people who otherwise might run for senate don't line up for that role or work at the office because it's easier to get in involved and is usually more rewarding," he says.
- "I still think the senate is searching for a definite place in the University hierarchy. They have never achieved what they were set up to be," Tucker says, adding that the senate is currently serving as 'glorified special projects coordinators'.

Another image problem results from student government accomplishments going by unnoticed because senators do not know how to play the political game correctly. Real politicians don't attend groundbreakings for their health, nor do they cut ribbons or practice. Electors at official senate levels try to show that government indeed has done something.

The media find these events much easier and more exciting to cover than simple press releases, however contrived the media events may be.

Nonetheless, the public equates the accomplishment with the elected official. Safe to say senators would do well for both their political careers and for government if they would take advantage of media coverage on campus.

Many senators could take a lesson from SBP elect Bob Bertino by sending newsletters to campus Sen. Bob Biley sent me a letter yesterday asking me to vote for Bertino — the only time I've hear from him all year.

Student government needs to find some way to recharge so that the senate can become effective and so students can see student government accomplishments as more than just chance.

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color television, a food dehydrator,
and a Tappan range with a
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Student wins on 'Wheel of Fortune'

By MIRIAM HILL

"If 'The Wheel of Fortune' con-
tinues to shell out bucks to Notre
Dame students at this pace, the game
show is going to become Notre
Dame's biggest donator ever."

Graduate student Paul Tidman
returned from a January appearance
on the game show with $27,728 in
prizes, including a Cadillac Eldorado
he is not going to keep.

As a student supporting a family
of four on a small stipend, Tidman
is relieved that his "Wheel of Fortune"
winning have brought him a certain
degree of financial stability. He plans
to sell the Eldorado, buy a smaller
car and save the rest of the money.
Tidman was invited to appear on
the show in California after he par-
ticipated in the "Wheel of Fortune"
competition at Notre Dame. Al-
though he was not guaranteed a spot
on the show and had to pay his own
way to California, Tidman decided
to take a chance. He traveled for four
days on a train to reach California.

After waiting two tension-filled
days, Tidman was finally informed
that he would definitely appear on
"Wheel of Fortune." On the after-
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artists promptly prepared him for
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HPC discusses lack of intellectual life on campus, suggests solutions

By STEPHEN REIDY, Staff

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

Intellectual stimulation on campus was discussed in a debate led by Student Body Subcommittee on University Curriculum member Peggy Provoznik.

"In our dorm the educational speakers draw no one," noted Pasquella East president Carrie Al- bertott. Albertott, a pre-med, also expressed disappointment in the fact that she has "never had a class under 20 students except for Fresh- man Seminar. How can you develop a teacher student relationship?"

Her frustration over classes that are "too big" was shared by Cavanagh President Owen Murray. "There's no discussion in them," he said, adding that "you don't stimu- late 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 im- prove faculty-student contact. However, the real problem with in- telllectualism here was seen by some as rooted in the make up and goals of Notre Dame students themselves.

Sorae Dame has a "more hard student body." said Pangborn president Greg Crawford. "There's more to learning than just academics." commented Bob Johnson, president of Zahn. "Kids here are the common sense type."

One suggestion for improving the mental environment here was to invite those students who come 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 atmos- phere "has to come from within, from those who are enthusiastic," said Rabin President Dorothy David.

The topic of wasted energy on campus was also brought up at the meeting. A representative of the stu- dent Environmental Concerns Or- ganization (ECO) noted that many classrooms are too hot, their win- downs having to be left open in the winter. ECO plans to go to Warren- tance 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 mens' softball tournament will tentatively begin two weeks after spring break. Each hall enters one team. the winner of the $100 Hall presidents will have informa- 

The women of Reecn-Phillips have challenged the men of Keenan to an aerobics contest this Thursday to get "revenge for the abuse they received in the Keenan Reese," according to hall president Gathy David. The contest will be at 7 p.m. in the basement.

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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 Air Force ROTC programs. According to Captain Smith, the Rangers is the most popular extracurricular activity because they're doing things they've never done before," says Smith of the Rangers 55 men, one of which is female, and "it brings them a great deal of satisfaction." Smith adds, "The females that become involved with the Rangers are just as active in their participation."

Another attractive aspect of Rangers is that it is a student-run organization. Senior members act as the leaders and take complete responsibility, including evaluation of underclassmen performance. Thus Rangers is viewed as an opportunity to build confidence and develop leadership qualities. Captain Smith and Sargent First Class Brown do act as advisors to the group. They monitor the safety aspect of drill and offer constructive criticism to the leaders.

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Forbes, this issue of Changing Times offers a review of the current job market, and articles that report on writing a successful job seeking letter, preparing for an interview and a brief and instructive list of a job. Those graduates most in demand are those with engineering degrees, 65 percent of the companies in the listing report they need graduates with various engineering specialties, from electrical to aerospace and power specialties.

Behind engineers on the demand index are computer science graduates, wanted by 51 percent of the companies with degrees to accounting, sought by 48 percent, business-marketing, economics graduates, wanted by 45 percent of the companies.

Further down the scale are graduates in mathematics (wanted by 22 percent of listed companies), physical sciences (21 percent) and liberal arts (7 percent). And 27 percent of the companies reported a need for graduates with specialties in other categories -- agribusiness, animal science, home economics with emphasis on textiles, journalism and communications, industrial and manufacturing, technology: logistics and procurement, nuclear medicine technology: nursing and health care administration.

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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 Chicago area. All are welcome.

-The Observer

Cheerleaders wishing to try out for the 1984-85 squad must attend an meeting on February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Lafortune. The captain of next year's team will be Bill Thallmer. Call him for more details. -The Observer

The ND Rowing club will hold a general meeting today at 10 a.m. in the Lafortune Little Theater. All old and interested new 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 31898 or J.T. at 4141. -The Observer

The Saint Mary's basketball team dropped a 56-54 loss at Marquette, Thursday, after trailing at halftime, 51-35. Valpo outrebounded the Belles, 53-41, and had a 20-2 edge in turnovers. Elaine Sacco 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 University. Ten events will be run in the meet for Notre Dame. Last weekend, the team ran at the Indiana Intercollegiate meet at Purdue. Senior Rose Marie Luking and sophomore Kris Pantellaria had the best finishes in the 1000-meter race and event, and Larry Sullivan was impressive in the 300-meter race. -The Observer

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Wrestlers lose to Illinois State

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

After finishing an impressive fourth in last weekend's Wheaton Invitational Tournament, the Notre Dame wrestling team suffered its third defeat in dual meets last night at the hands of Illinois State, 25-15.

At the Wheaton tourney the Irish were paced by second place finishes by captains Phil Baty and Fresamone Greg Fleming. Senior Mark Fisher placed third, while Kevin Staveley-O'Carroll finished fourth.

Coach Tihander Toth-Fejel was extremely pleased with Staveley-O'Carroll's performance. "Staveley looked awesome," Toth-Fejel said after the meet. "He was wrestling over his head.

The showing at the tourney wasn't without its consequences, though. Pat Jolin (150 pounds) popped his collarbone this weekend. John Krug (167 pounds) and freshman Dave Helmer (190 pounds) both dropped one-point decisions. Krug lost 3-2, with his opponent's winning point coming as a result of more riding time. Helmer, who was forced to wrestle without his collarbone, also lost 3-2.

Staveley-O'Carroll and Biasetti wrestled really well," praised Toth-Fejel.

Brighter moments came for the Irish with wins from Baty and Mike Golic, who holds a perfect 1-0 dual meet record, won his 177-pound match, 4-1. A tired Golic (heavyweight) kept his perfect 7-0 dual meet record alive with a pin in the 126-pound class.

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"The loss for the Irish was their third in as many dual meet outings. The last Irish dual meet win came against Indiana on January 24.

The Notre Dame losses can be attributed to competition which has become progressively tougher throughout the season, but Toth-Fejel said he still felt his team was ready to meet the challenge of its schedule.

"I think we're up for this," Toth-Fejel said. "The Irish wrestlers and Apple deserve a good year. They were just better."

The Irish will conclude their regular season schedule this Friday night at home against Purdue and Marquette. Following last night's defeat, Toth-Fejel said he knows what he needs to do to prepare his 13-5 Irish for that meet.

"We don't risk enough for the pin," said Toth-Fejel. "We are also going to work on our escapes."

AP Poll

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in the Associated Press Poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, and record and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are in bold.

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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 69-67 lead.

Pierce then converted a three-point play, and following a miss, Laura Dougherty fouled out. Guard Pat Nealy hit a 15-foot bank shot to cut the Irish lead to 70-67 with 43 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 find people open. Their offense also caused us some problems, because they are one-on-one team. They don't pass the ball much. Instead it's usually one person driving to the basket. That makes it difficult for us to get into transition game."

Although DiStansilas was generally pleased with the team's effort, she was careful not to overestimate 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 (Schuchert) and Carrie (Bates) played very well for us, and Lavetta (Willy) gave us a big lift. Denise (Basford), Beth (Kaiser), and Lynn (Ebben) also played very well for us 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 DiStansilas knows it will be a tough one.

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

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**Political Buffs and Glenn Supporters**
Irish women down Detroit in closing seconds of 72-67 win

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team won their second straight game last night, downing the Lady Titans of the University of Detroit, 72-67. In so doing, the Irish raised their record to 10-12 and are second in the Panhants' conference overall. In addition, they have won seven of their last 10 games.

Despite being outrebounded by 16-9, the Lady Titans were unable to overcome the Irish's superior ability from the foul line, which is one of the best in the nation. The Irish hit 21 of 24 free throws compared to Detroit's 14 of 22. For the game, the Irish shot 54 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the free throw line. The Lady Titans averaged just 39 percent from the floor and 67 percent from the foul line.

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