Large voter turnout, runoffs mark 1985-86 class elections

By BUD LUEPKE
Staff Reporter

A large voter turnout marked yesterday's class elections with two landslide victories and two resulting runoffs.

Of the freshman class, 70 percent voted in what proved to be the most competitive race of the four. Seven candidates ran for the freshman election. Of these, two dominated the election. Steve Georgi drew 356 votes to Ted Smith's 353. The failure to obtain a majority spurs a runoff tomorrow.

Georgi saw several common issues across the different platforms. He said nearly everyone wanted to improve social life and that most also mentioned something about extracurricular activities. Georgi said his ticket was unique in the events he proposed. "We are offering a Sophomore Get Away Weekend in which the ticket will take a trip to Chicago or go camping," he said. "We also want to increase awareness in what is happening in the rest of the world."

Smith stressed the experience of his ticket at advantage. He said all three members of the ticket are members of the Friedman Advisory Council. He said vice-president running mate Brian Holst are members of the Student Senate. Smith also stressed social events, service and class involvement.

The sophomore class election was the least competitive of the races. Jim Domagalski was re-elected easily after write-in vote. Eric Heckey. Domagalski's re-election is the first class office re-election in the last 15 years.

Of the sophomores, 53 percent voted. Domagalski, whose only loss was in Dillon, expected a lower runoff because of the lack of competition. Domagalski said the high voter participation is testimony of class confidence in him.

A junior class turnout of 42 percent voted in his election. John Spatz won by a large margin over Ed Bornemann, 601 to 165. Spatz said: "A combination of experience, excitement, and dedication paid off." Commending on his goals for the senior class, Spatz said, "We intend to provide the social atmosphere for the most memorable senior year in which many lasting memories will be formed. We're ready to go and we hope everyone will try to be a part of it."

Off-campus reported the lowest voter participation of all four elections. The race involved three candidates: Kevin Howard, Tom 'Beaver' McDonald, and Tracy Race. Thomas said he was surprised at the low voter turnout. He said his goal would be to strive for more unity among off-campus residents. "The low turnout shows how much unity is needed," he said. "Many people didn't even know about the election."

Thomas was also disappointed in the tenure "fit in off-campus government to become more structured," she said. Thomas cited her experience as the reason she is proceeding to the runoff. "I am on the student government, and I have organized several off-campus events," she said. The run-off election will be tomorrow.

Nuclear armament in outer space discussed in detail by freeze experts

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and the Denmark Schiller Institute clashed over the issue of developing weapons in outer space in a debate sponsored by the L-5 Society last night in LaFortune's Little Theater.

The L-5 Society is an international organization that promotes civilian development of space, said the group's president, Roger Voelker. A member of St. Joseph County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, began the debate with the words, "We find ourselves at a crossroads between two very different paths; we can either build more weapons or realize we have a mutual interest with the Soviets to avoid nuclear war and sit down and negotiate."

Voelker presented two different arguments against the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" defense. The first argument dealt with the feasibility of developing SDI. According to Voelker, developing a leakproof shield over the United States and its allies is virtually impossible. Cruise missiles, for example, which fly low to the ground, could not be hit from a station located outside the earth's atmosphere. Voelker also pointed out that "Any system can be overwhelming by decoys," which would exhaust the defense system and allow the enemy to send more missiles which could no longer be intercepted.

Another problem which makes SDI infeasible is the tremendous expense incurred in developing SDI weapons system. A decision to develop SDI would cause the United States to "achieve a first strike against our own economy, not against the Soviet Union," Voelker said.

Voelker's second argument against SDI was the fact it would upset the balance of power in the world. "The University would not have been talk" about expanding the SDI debate, Voelker said. "The University should not come at the expense of our own military and scientific development."

No formal timetable has been set up for the establishment of these programs. These things are "done as the ideas are thought up," said Gordon.

Currently, the University is "busily strengthening the 20 Ph.D. and 30 masters' programs we already have." Cost could be a problem in establishing some programs. He

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The pressure's on

Stanford sophomore Paul Anthony has his blood pressure checked by a Red Cross volunteer yesterday outside North Dining Hall. Also at dinner were teams of students "cycling for MS" as part of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's continuing effort to win an MTV-sponsored concert and help fight multiple sclerosis.

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The Observer/Paul Kramer

Notre Dame's graduate work is 'total'

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Staff Reporter

Because it is important for a university to have a strong graduate program to be nationally well regarded, Notre Dame has a "total commitment" to graduate studies, said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

"We are at a crossroads between two very important issues in the quality of its doctoral programs," said the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence Report.

The P.A.C.E. report also cites a "continuous and marked decline in the interest in doctoral studies," caused by "a reduction in the number of jobs for persons with doctorates."

According to the report, the fields of engineering and business offer "an enormous demand" for persons with bachelors' degrees. To combat the declining interest in graduate degrees, the report recommends the University "suspend programs of marginal quality," while reinforcing those which are strong. It also says risks should be taken in starting new programs of "high potential." The report failed, however, to indicate which programs it thinks weak or strong, which should be added.

A partial response to the report has been the University's new "accelerated" programs in architecture and biotechnology which will start this Fall.

A recent multi-million dollar grant made the architecture program possible while the biotechnology program was recently approved by the University Graduate Council after previous rejection.

Robert Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies and chairman of the Graduate Council, and "a version of the biotechnology program was put before the council in 1983. The University wasn't ready for that," said Gordon. That said because the degree program in 1983 was independent of any particular deparment, it was not approved.

In its present form, the master's degree program is a part of the department of civil engineering. In addition, the program is an interdisciplinary master's degree in the humanities is being considered. The program, since it would be cross-disciplinary, would not be difficult to establish. "The University would not have to hire faculty for it," said Gordon. "I'm 100 percent behind it."

However, no formal proposal for the program has been made yet to the Graduate Council.

"The University's long-range plans for graduate studies, Hesburgh said, "There has always been talk about expanding graduate programs. He said graduate programs for the Law School and science departments have been considered.

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The Observer

In Brief

President and Mrs. Reaglan celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Monday with a private lunch in the Oval Office. Jennifer Hinsberg, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the red Ford pickup truck the Reagans gave each other for Christmas would serve as an anniversary present as well. They did exchange anniversary cards, the spokeswoman said. Hinsberg said a table was set in front of the fireplace in the president's office for "just the two of them," and the Reagans had lunch together before Reagan left the White House to address the National Association of Counties. – AP

A semester of complaints has not moved the University of Montevallo housing director. The UM housekeeping staff ceased supplying toilet tissue to students living in rooms with private bathrooms and full and no power to resume the supply. The student government is now selling tissue for 25 cents a roll. - The Observer

Doctors accidentally injected a toxic preservative into the spine of a 66-year-old retiree, leaving him comatose with little hope of recovery in what the head surgeon called "a tragic series of human errors." The substance, glutaraldehyde, was mixed into a syringe that had been removed earlier from the patient during an operation to remove a facial cancer, according to the surgeon, Dr. James Chandler of Miami. The patient, Bob East, underwent the operation last Friday and his brain was found dead on Monday. East, a photographer who retired earlier this year after more than 20 years with The Miami Herald, was listed in very guarded condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital. - AP

Of Interest

Senior Formal bid sales continue this week in Lafayette. Prospects can reserve rooms of triples or quads, reserve tables for five couples and order flowers. Sunday is the absolute last day for all sales and reservations. - The Observer

A Brazilian lunch will be served at the Center for Social Concerns tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The "Carnival Lunch a la Brazil" will include Brazilian dishes, hot bread, salad, dessert, coffee and tea. It will be prepared and served by a group of Brazilian Notre Dame students, faculty members and families. The cost of the lunch is $4. Proceeds will be donated to a variety of non-profit organizations in the South Bend community. - The Observer

American Enterprise Institute specialists in constitutional and legal studies, Walter Bensus, will give a lecture entitled "How Does the Constitution Secure Rights?" tomorrow at noon in Room 115 of the Notre Dame Law School. Bensus's lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame Law School's Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government. - The Observer

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the upper 20s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. - AP

Saint Mary's SPW built upon love

The 14th of February may have been Valentine's Day, but just as much love was displayed at Saint Mary's during Sophomore Parents and Weekend. Pessimists have said, and with good reason, that the family is a dying institution, but the family, its bonds and its values were very much alive last weekend at Saint Mary's. SPW itself was not even three full days, but what some sophomores and their parents had. Under the leadership of Maureen Enny, the sophomores began planning for the gala in September. During the next few months, Enny, along with Lisa Ullrich, Beth King, Paula Mae Butz, Katie Brown, Karyn Ruesch, Margaret Grey, Faye Lacatign and Amy Nies spent many hours preparing for SPW. The weekend featured an open house, a talent show, a Mass, a sports festival, a display of sophomore art work accompanied by a choir and dance. The highlight of SPW came Saturday night as the sophomores, some accompanied by dates, took their parents to dine and dance at Century Center. As the Saturday evening sun set, Saint Mary's sophomores rose to take their places in the light. They snapped thousands of pictures, rivaled on the dance floor with their fathers and boogied with their dates. It was their night and they wanted to shine.

With the morning rays, SPW came to a close and the realities of South Bend replaced the weekend wonderland. The smell of tobacco has returned to this campus, but the aromas of roses still fills many dorm rooms.

It is not enough to merely record the events which took place during the Sophomore Parents and Weekend. The meaning of this one night can be best expressed not with words, but with living pictures. During SPW, everyone saw this closeness in the exchange of hugs and kisses, the opening of care packages, the parking lot full of cars with a state license plates, the young ladies sporting new dresses, the clean dorm rooms, and above all the presence of moms and dads on campus.

Before Saturday's dinner, Enny gave a short speech in which she told the seniors that their presence was missed. "It is a message founded upon family love which brings us into life, which brings us to this place, and of which we have come to love and respect: Saint Mary's College." It was, in short, a weekend built upon a lifetime of love, of sacrifice, of respect and of commitment. It was a weekend of the family, for the family.

People today are so busy leading their lives they have little time to reflect upon precious things. SPW gives sophomores and their parents a moment to remember the togetherness of the past and hope for the promise of the future.

Our world moves upon displays of love and sentiment; and although I am not a sentimenatist, moments like SPW come rarely that one cannot help being touched by the show of such genuine affection between children and parents.

The message stated so powerfully at SPW is not limited to Saint Mary's, but can be heard by all. It is a message rooted upon family love which brings us into life, which brings us to this place, and which will carry us forth.

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Healy and Lawrence plan strategy and policies for next administration

By TERRY BLAND
Senior Staff Reporter

While many students are busy planning trips to Florida during spring break, Bill Healy and Danie Lawrence are planning a different kind of trip. The Notre Dame student government and planning offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

Healy and Lawrence will take over the student body presidency and vice presidency from Rob Bertino and Cathy David on April 1.

Healy and Lawrence are having meetings now with Bertino and David in an effort to ease the transition from one administration to another.

Healy said the four meet weekly, usually on Friday, to discuss past and future policies. He added they have also met with Father William Beaumot, executive assistant to the president and executive vice president, and Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, as well as other campus leaders.

One problem the incoming administration faces, according to Lawrence, vice president-elect, is finding out what direction to take student government. There is a lot of restructuring going on, said Lawrence. We're meeting with Cathy and Bob and finding out what the job entails, what the feelings are about student government, and what direction we want to go in.

Lawrence, currently St. Edward's hall president, said he could not run again for that office. "I definitely have enough to do for student body vice president."

One change Healy wants to institute is to give the vice president a more student-focused office. "Danie is just as competent in the job as he is in 1," said Healy. "We're going to try to combine what we know together."

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Senior Staff Reporter

Hurling attacks at CIA corruption and U.S. covert involvement in the Third World, John Stockwell—a former CIA Station chief and National Security Council member—charged a near-capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night to do something to stop the killing.

"It is a perversion of democracy," he said, adding that the United States has not invaded already because of lack of public preparation. Stockwell encouraged the audience to prepare for the invasion.

Within our own borders, he said, the situation is getting worse. Several recently cleared acts of legislation have given the government power to censor literature and restrict publication. "We're all working on something to preserve national security," he said.

Stockwell said he had to secretly publish his own book, and when it came out in print all over the country, the CIA immediately sued him. All profits now go directly to the CIA.

He also said it is now illegal for a citizen to reveal a Secret Service agent, and the freedom of agents in America, for all practical reasons, is nullified. Stockwell also launched attacks against President Reagan, holding him responsible for the renewed strength of the CIA in the world. Stockwell said the only reason the United States has not invaded already is because of lack of public preparation. Stockwell encouraged the audience to prepare for the invasion."

"I am sitting there with the power to end it," he said, explaining the disease is in clear areas. "I am not likely to die of old age, and it is very unlikely that you will die of old age. I urge you to find out the truth. You can do something about it, but you need to do it every day of your life."

"It is a today problem, and you've got to start tomorrow," he said.

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Deaver buys at a discount

Deaver, deputy chief of staff, has a diplomatic passport because of his high rank in the White House staff, Speakes said.

Newsmagazine reported earlier this week that Deaver and members of an advance team in Europe working out the itinerary for President Reagan's trip there in May arranged to purchase nine BMWs while in Munich.

Speakes confirmed that Deaver purchased one car, but said he could not confirm how many others in the group also did so.

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Bush tours drought-stricken Africa

Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Vice President George Bush began an African tour on Monday that he and other U.S. officials said aims to help the continent deal with its devastating drought and prevent similar catastrophes.

Abroad the plane with Bush en route to Sudan, State Department official Chester Crocker said, "We will be engaging in intense dialogue based on vital need to get Africa back on its feet again." Crocker is associate secretary of state for African affairs.

Bush and his party also will visit Mali and Niger, and the vice president will report his findings at a United Nations conference on the African famine March 11 in Geneva, Switzerland. He has said he will ask other nations to combine forces to match the 3.2 million tons of food aid the Reagan administration has proposed for African relief this year.

"I come to Africa as a pilgrim, on a journey of mercy and friendship," Bush said at the Khartoum airport after the flight from Washington.

In addition to fighting famine, Sudan's government is hunting rebels in the south. The rebels, mostly Christian or animist, oppose the government's imposition of Islamic law and resent what they say is the economic domination of the predominantly Muslim north at the expense of the south.

Reagan talks with Italian minister, wins support for 'Star Wars' plan

Washington Post

WASHINGTON President Reagan won a qualified vote of support but not a ringing endorsement for his "Star Wars" space-based defense plan during talks yesterday with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi.

The president, praising Italy as an "essential ally," said he and Craxi did agree on the "potential benefits" of the proposal and the need for NATO solidarity in light of arms negotiations beginning in Geneva next week.

The Italian leader called the talks "fruitful" and said they convinced him that "the basic goals of United States policy remain defense and peace based on a balance of forces." Craxi added that Reagan "has assured me that these same goals will be pursued" through the president's Strategic Defense Initiative - the formal name for the Star Wars plan.

He said that the two countries "will draw mutual advantages in the scientific and technological field" through the "physical" and "technical" defense, but he sidestepped offering a full-fledged endorsement of the plan.

U.S. officials were anxious to ally any worries Craxi might have about such a defense system. It is not an allied project, and some NATO leaders have expressed concern that it would cause America to shift its focus from defense of European nations.

One official familiar with the talks said that while the prime minister's remarks didn't constitute a "ringing endorsement" of Star Wars, he lent more support than administration officials had expected.

The two leaders delivered their parting statements while squinting into a strong sun beating down upon the South Lawn ceremony. They exchanged "applause" for their courage in heading a delegation that authored the Strategic Defense Initiative.

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Reagan stressed the importance of United States policy remain defense and peace based on a balance of forces."

Bored at the US, Bush met Monday with Pres. Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri, who announced Sunday that government forces were halting "all offensive actions" in retaliation for a rebel attack on the rebels. "We have been pleasantly surprised by the ease with which the drinkers driving legislation has passed the legislature in recent days," the senator added.

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Part of my Midwestern education has been the risk to drive on all toll roads.

Mark Boeninghausen

Not wearing seat belts can save lives too

Dear Editor:

A good friend of mine was involved in a very bad auto accident in high school. He arrived at the hospital where he had been killed instantly since the roof was crushed down to the frame in the first roll. His body, not held in place by a seat belt, was free to roll around as the passenger compartment was crushed. He was in the hospital for two months, but he was alive.

Mark Potter advocates mandatory seat belt laws. He is wrong.

My friend exercises his right to wear a seat belt. My friend exercises his freedom of choice now and wears a seat belt.

Peter S. Brown
Holy Cross Hall
Notre Dame

Carrying guns is going too far and must cease

Dear Editor:

On Saturday I found it very humiliating to see an Army ROTC troop walking the streets of our Catholic University with guns in hand. Is it not enough that we must put up with their ominous army chants and painted faces? Carrying guns is going too far. I suggest that Army ROTC take on their insuring exerises in a more peaceful way.

If anyone decides to carry a gun, then write a note to Father Tysson, Vice President for Student Affairs, that he insist that this type of exercise cease on our campus.

Fausto Nolaco
Notre Dame student

Give Brown and Cahill a chance to begin again

Dear Editor:

Frank Andreano is not the first to have cast a stone in the Brownie/Cahill issue but he has thrown the biggest one. Expulsion Sounds a little extreme. I appreciate and agree with his "high moral standards" for Notre Dame but couldn't he have refrained from the election scandal? I don't deny that Brownie/Cahill did break the campaign rules, they're admitted to that. But that is not my point. What does that say about Andreano's philosophy?

In America we are supposed to be free. Do you want more "smarties" (the rest of us) to do what you advise us to do or do we allow you to advise us freedom of choice is something that must be protected. It may seem humbling to require the use of seat belts and save lives, but the United States was built on the individual's freedom of choice. Yes, even the freedom to be a fool and not use a seat belt. My friend exercises his freedom of choice now and wears a seat belt.

Peter S. Brown
Holy Cross Hall

Dolan does not receive the credit he deserves

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the Washington game coverage in The Observer, I was surprised to find that the frustrations became real anger. We had to question whether the writer of the article, who wrote the line "to see an Army ROTC troop walking the streets of our state..." had knowledge or interest in the sport of ACC, for the Irish victory did simply watch it through the eyes of a person who has never heard of the game, Jimmy Dolan, was only mentioned in passing, and was embarrassed by a picture of him hugging the winning player. A sports photographer take much one picture during the course of the game!

The Observer game articles never fail to ignore the contribution of the unspectacular, yet consistently effective Junior tri-captain. The Brownie/Cahill issue and the exciting slam-dunks seem to be the only possible reason for his lack of mention in the paper. This is a paper that will champion the efforts of a point-guard who shoots 6 of 16 from the field, and a forward whose "pretty slams" cause the paper to overlook his numerous turnovers in the paint.

After the fans came to their feet to cheer David Rivers off the court, the next week we were asked by the Sports writer to cheer for Jimmy Dolan. The reason was that the Observer sports writer should look around the next time that David Rivers comes to our games and see who set the screens and boxes out. Even when he's not rebounding he's usually a big reason why a Notre Dame player is able to get to the hoop. Rebounding, passing, pick setting, and court sense make him one of the most around players one might expect. Mark our words, come tournament time. Digger will have Dolan in the game during the key situations, and he will produce the big rebound, pass or score.

Robert Ricci
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"I've been very pleased with the way things have been going. Residence halls have been very responsive with planning and getting involved." by John Neal, director of student activities, about the ND Millions Against MS fundraiser, now in its fifth week. Neal added that she was "very pleased with the way things have been going. The students involved have put in many hours" and "touched many different areas from cost savings to tug-of-war.

The administrative advisor of the ND Millions Against MS drive, is very happy with the success of the campaign. She said, "It's really going well for the first time through and everything is set up. It gives us a budget at all. We started at the beginning.

According to Neal, ND Millions is very fortunate to be able to use University facilities rent-free. "It's very cheap entertainment."

The Center for Continuing Education supplied by Educational Media. The university party, normally costs $1200 to rent.

Neal said that there were "little costs here and there" that were donated.

"That's why I'm real pleased," said Neal. ND Millions will "pay bills and keep costs at a minimum. Ninety to ninety-five percent of what we raise will be donated. The main cost is in printing and publicity," added Neal.

In terms of campus participation, Neal said "administration and residence halls have been very involved."

next year will be run during the fall semester. Neal is confident about the success of a fall campaign. She added, "During the fall we can tap into football season and center around fall activities."

MS fund drive continues
Kare n McCloskey features staff writer

TH I S W E E K
• Bike-a-thon - The University Food Service's Festival of Health continues this Friday and Saturday with the inter-dorm bike-a-thon competition. Both the festival and the bike-a-thon will finish until March 15. "Rock-Allie Registration" will be held on 7th Street. To participate in the contest, you must pick up a registration form in the Student Activities Office and return it to 258 Lewis by Tuesday, March 12.

The Rock-Allie contest will be held on Wednesday, March 27th in North Dining Hall. The contest begins at 9:30 p.m.Tickets will be $3 and the price includes an ice cream cone and a vote card. The vote cards will be used to choose the winning performer. Balloons are supplied by Educational Media and additional vote cards will be available for purchase. Tickets will be on sale in the Dining Halls during dinner from March 19th to 25th. Tickets for each dorm will also be available at the door.

• Ice Skating Party- For everyone who won't be leaving town early, there will be an ice skating party on the ACC Rink on Thursday, March 14 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be $1 and all proceeds go to the MS drive. For an additional charge, skate rental is available.

TOTALS SO FAR
The ND Millions Against MS campaign has deposited $8000. Joni Neal projects $12,000 to $14,000 by the end of the drive. Aline Gioffre hopes to raise that figure to $20,000. The goal of the ND campaign is to raise at least $2 per student. Right now, according to the Notre Dame Undergraduate enrollment, more than $1 per student has already been raised.

Gioffre urges all groups and dorms that are sponsoring activities to raise money for the MS campaign to deliver the money before spring break.

The ND Millions Against MS checks must be postmarked by April 1. Due to the time needed to process the funds through the General Accounts Office, all donations should be received by March 29. Donations should be delivered to 238 Lewis Hall or to the Student Activities Office.

"Homewood" a heaping helping of American pie
Fred Zimmerman Book review

"Homewood Trilogy" is less a novel than it is a flavorful and intricate portrait of the Homewood community. Homewood's culture, with such eloquence and heart that any reader can realize that Homewood does have a greatness, a greatness not of a towering skyline but of the spirit and soul of a community forging an existence and an identity of its own.
We recommend reaching out to the contact provided for the lost items.

For example:
- **Lost Items**
  - *Keys & Silver Trunk Key* near the ACC.
  - *Wool Scarf* likely in the Rockne Memorial Building.
  - *Ski Jacket* lost on Saturday.
  - *Wool Scarf* near the ACC.

For more details, see the classifieds section of the newspaper for specific locations and contact information.

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A vacant four-plex located in Happy Feat. 12061, 378-2587. Any questions or offers of purchase are encouraged to come. Also, there is NO dog placed on the premises.

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Women's program builds on Class of '85

By ERIC SCHUEMANN
Sports Writer

Throughout his years in an Notre Dame uniform, senior point guard Dan Duff has not often been associ­ated with starch. But this does not detract from the fact that many people hope to see him in the All-American team. Duff has contributed to Irish wins with his steal, ball-handling, outstanding passing, team leadership and clutch free throw shooting.

Throughout his role of the team has been a tough Washington team. With the Irish hanging onto a three-point lead in the final two minutes, Duff calmly sank four of five free throws to clinch the victory.

"We felt (Duff) was the worst shooter statistically out on the floor," said Washington coach Mary Hansbun after the game. Duff certainly showed the Huskies how wrong they were on Sunday. "I was really happy with the Washington game," says Duff. "It was kind of fun to go on the road and make those free throws. I know why I can make them. It helps me in that I have this trust in me that I'm going to be able to make those free throws.

"It was also kind of good because the people were telling me all the time how the pres­sure was going to get to me. It really made me feel good to go out and make those free throws." Duff knows how to make the free throws in the clutch.

"The offense we have puts me in a position to take the last shot of the game," says Duff. "And I always make a run for the game winner." Duff said he was able to make the free throws in the final minutes of the game, but he still doesn't want to be "too much of a free throw shooter." Duff said he is working on the free throw game to help the Irish team.

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Dan Duff plays his role on Irish basketball team

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Around one player disappeared out of school after a year, but four - Laura Dougherty, Mary Beth Schueth, Ruth Kaiser and Caree Bates - stuck around to make Notre Dame a team. And when Notre Dame recruited David Rivers to take over as point guard, he brought with him a large mark on the program.

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But we want to win the conference by beating the best possible team, and Dayton is the best overall.

The Lady Flyers have achieved much much of their success by developing their own style, by being strong, and by scoring against a strong team. While coach Linda Matlow's squad returned eight players from last year's 27-4 team, they lost 6-2 senior center Four in its last season in Division II, and some key players even tagged her squad to step right into the NSC championship in their first year.

Although the Lady Flyers boast many talented contributors, center Theresa Yingling is the ace of the squad. The 6-5 junior averages 17.4 points a game and adds to that a standard of 8 rebounds per game. In fact, one of the keys to the earlier Irish victory in Dayton was the fact that Yingling got into foul trouble in the first half, limited to only 16 points in 21 minutes of action.

"We're going to have to play good position defense on Yingling," says DiStanislao. "She is a good post-up player, and if she comes alive, she can really take advantage inside. We have to try to keep her out of her hands and keep her off the boards,"

Also potent inside for the Lady Flyers are forwards Cheryl Dicken son (5.4 rpg) and Rhonda Klette (9.6 rpg). The 6-2 Klette, at 6.0, and 6-2, are both big enough to handle the rebounding chores as they average 5.3 rpg and 4.1 rpg, respectively. But they are both really enough to possibly out rebound guards.

Other players who will be counted on to fill the lane and pull down the boards are forwards Cheryl Dickenson and Klette. Also chipping in from the bench to make significant contributions this season.

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Piloting the attack for Head Coach Rick Majestic Warrior squadron will be 6-0 senior point guard Mandy Johnson, who has been averaging 11.4 points a game for Marquette as well as collecting a total of 86 assists. By joining Johnson will most likely see hand-to-hand combat with Notre Dame's 13-2 home record. At higher altitudes, Marquette's 6-0 senior guard Kerry Trotter, 6-9 forward Walter Downing and 6-10 center Tom Cota aren't ones to retreat under fire. Trotter, a junior, is a good passing forward who also fires in 11.5 points per contest, net ting in 11 the first meeting between the two teams. Trotter is also Mar Quentin's leading rebounder with 6.3 boards a game.

"We beat them in Milwaukee," says Phelps, "but they've come here knowing how bad they are in a negative at the end and that we need a desperation shot from Rivers to do it.

Now that shapes up to be a crucial battle in the Midwestern war. At this point in the season, every win is a must, and Phelps doesn't plan to take any prisoners.

"I can't worry about how many wins it will take to get into the NCAA tournament," says Phelps. "I'm not on the court, I'm not the coach, and I don't know what they're thinking right now."

"I can worry about is beating Marquette and Dayton, and that's exactly what I told our players. I told them. 'Win the last two games, you'll be 20-2 and then you've done all you can.' Last year Dayton got in as the second independent at 18-10. But there are no guarantees, so we've got to play as if both games are musts for us.

Now then, let's fight."
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Garry Trudeau

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12:15 p.m. — Faculty Seminar, Theme: New Directions in Industrial Relations, Hayes Healy Board Room.
7 p.m. — Presentation, "Consciousness-Object-What Does It Mean?" Margaret Garvey, University Monastery, CSC Library.
2:30 - 5 p.m. — Income Tax Assistant Program, ACC Arena.
4 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs. Dayton, ACC Arena.
4:15 p.m. — Seminar, Intersexuality and the Cultural Text in Recent Semiotics," Prof. Leonard Orr, ND, Room 131 Deeno.
5 - 7 p.m. — Senior Formal Bid Sales, $5.
5 - 7 p.m. — Senior Formal Table and Room Reservations and Flower Orders, LaFortune and LaM蹇.
6 p.m. — Toastmasters Meeting, Room 223 Hayes Healy.
6:15 p.m. — Circle K Meeting, CSC.
6:30 p.m. — Canned Foods Drive, At The ND/ND Marquette Basketball Game, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition.
7 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs. Marquette, ACC Arena.
8 p.m. — Concert, Richard Luby, Guest Violin Recital, Library Auditorium.
8 p.m. — RASTA Meeting, CSC.
9:50 p.m. — Film, "The Silent Scream," CSC, Sponsored by ND/ND Mary's Right to Life, Free.
9:50 p.m. — Phyll Club Bus Sign-ups, LaFortune, #7.
9:30 p.m. — Sophomore Pre-St. Pat's Party, After the Marquette Game, Free Refreshments & Videos, LaFortune, Sponsored by Sophomore Advisory Council, Free.
11 p.m. — Mass & Reflection, "What Has Lent Meant to You?" St. Jean Leuz, Morrison Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Lyons & Morrissey Liturgy Commission.

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Now vampires have accidents.

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The Rock N Roll Scene Man. Everything changes! Your rock 'n' roll sound is completely different from when you heard me last weekend.

As I walked into the new S.A.B. Record Store, located in the basement of LaFortune, I was greeted by a warm, friendly staff member who asked, "Hi, Betsy, what's up?"

"Hi, Carol," I replied, "It's been a busy week. I've been trying to find a new record to add to my collection. Can you help me with that?"

Carol, the store manager, smiled and nodded. "Of course! What kind of music are you interested in?"

I thought for a moment, then replied, "I'm interested in exploring different genres. I heard you carry a wide variety of artists. Have you heard of any new releases that I should check out?"

Carol tilted her head slightly, "Well, there's a new album by Fleetwood Mac that's been getting a lot of attention. It's a mix of rock, folk, and country influences. You might want to give it a listen."

I smiled, "That sounds interesting. I'll definitely check it out. Thank you so much for your help."

Carol replied, "Anytime. We're here to help you find the music you love."

As I walked out of the store, I felt excited about the possibilities. There was so much music out there to discover, and I was eager to explore it all. Thanks, Carol, for the great advice!"
Rehder-Butler bout provides thrills at Bengals

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Sometimes the best things don’t come easy. In the case of the semifinals of last night’s 54th Bengal Bowls, the best fight didn’t come til the end. But it was worth the wait.

Tom Rehder-Dave Butler bout took place in the ring, but for all practical purposes the super-heavyweight match should have taken place on the south side of Chicago in an alley. There was no bobbing or weaving. There was no finesse. Instead, there was just a lot of hitting--the kind you’d see in a barroom brawl.

"I wanted to use style," said Rehder. "But the technique got lost..."

"You’d fight like that too," said Butler.

"Oh, I got the best of it?" he countered. "I felt like I was getting hit a lot harder than in the first fight. It’s going to be weird fighting a good friend."

Antrobus was referring to friend Tom Hardt, the number-one seed, who won unanimously over Steve Czyzak in the French-Harder bout and was all Hardt from the start.

"I can’t get to place character, in the ring, and now not even Greg Rowe knows. (Rowe was given a first round bye due to a forfeit by John Uhll. In the second round, Lyons got caught in the corner and Gailus keyed off on his opponent. He was given a standing eight. By the end of Gailus’ barrage, he was looking for the lightweight finals."

"I was conecting on some of Antrobus’," said Gailus. "He was capable of qualifying all the time."

Don "Transpo" Antrobus won his first round bout of the 165-pound division, and now not only Greg Rowe, but Mike Latz of Johns Hopkins are in the quarterfinals. Gailus beat up Casualty Coleman to earn the right to fight in the heavyweight finals. He got his first win. In the second, Lyons got caught in the corner and Gailus keyed off on his opponent. He was given a standing eight. By the end of Gailus’ barrage, he was looking for the lightweight finals.

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