Students petition for new proposal

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

A petition to revise the student government constitution differently from the proposal being voted on today was presented at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The petition, signed by more than 1,300 students, could be adopted if today's proposed constitution fails and Ombudsmann validates the petition's signatures.

The constitution proposed last night would eliminate the senate as a government body, giving all of its duties to the Hall Presidents' Council. Five senators would be retained, however, and would continue to serve as members of the Campus Life Council.

The latest proposed constitution could be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the student body, senate or HPC.

The proposal was brought to the senate as an amendment to the proposed constitution on the ballot today by former Judicial Council member Laura McKnight.

If the proposal had been accepted by the senate, today's ballot may have been changed to reflect the amendments, according to Student Senator K.C. Culun, speaking after last night's meeting.

The proposal also could have been taken off the ballot and sent to the HPC for adoption, he said.

During the meeting, however, Freshman Advisory Council President Patrick Cook pointed out that the petition states that if adopted last night's proposed constitution would replace the existing constitution, and not the one being voted on today.

Thus, if the proposed constitution on the ballot today is adopted, last night's proposal would be invalid and the existing constitution, which would have been replaced by the vote to adopt the new constitution.

The proposal also could be invalidated if Ombudsmann voids some of the petition's 1,307 signatures, a figure which represents 18 percent of the undergraduate student body, according to Student Activities Board Manager Lee Broussard.

Only 15 percent is required to propose an amendment under the current constitution. Although the proposal brought by McKnight would require this requirement, other procedures for amending the constitution would be changed.

Under last night's proposal, an see PETITION, page 4

College Faculty Assembly approves divestment resolution

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly approved a resolution last week proposing that the College divest from all companies with holdings in South Africa.

Nancy Dugan, professor of modern languages, and chairman of the faculty assembly called, "The referendum originated because of a proposal by apartheid destroy the unity of the Black family, and apartheid excludes black women from participation in the economy, and the racial injustice of apartheid since the Second World War has been maintained and automated by United States investments; and the South African Council of Churches, on July 4, 1985, called for disinvestment; and continued investment in South Africa is inconsistent with the principles of the College."

Be it resolved that the Faculty Assembly recommend to the Board of Regents that they take steps to drop from our investment portfolio those corporations who have holdings in South Africa, unless they disinvest from their South African holdings within the next six months.

This resolution will now be sent to the office of the College president.

Reagan asks Congress for $100 million to support Nicaraguan anti-communists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan called on Congress yesterday to support $100 million in assistance to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua, saying those who resist will be held "fully accountable by history."

Reagan said if the Sandinista government succeeds, it would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on American doorstep, threaten the security of the Panama Canal and inaugurat a vast migration march to the United States by hundreds of thousands of refugees."

The president issued his statement in the Cabinet Room as he was flanked by the top leadership of the resistance forces, known as the Contras, and by more than two dozen U.S. business supporters of the rebel cause.

Reagan spoke a few hours after Secretary of State George P. Schultz outlined the stakes in Nicaragua in similar terms during a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

If the United States fails to back the Contras, "our worry will then be a Soviet and Cuban base on the mainland of Latin America, and regime whose consolidated power will allow it to spread subversion and terrorism throughout the hemisphere," Schultz said.

Reagan said if Congress rejects his request for $70 million in direct military assistance and $30 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid, it would mean, "consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' driving time from Harlingen, Texas."

U.S. assistance to the Contras now is limited to $27 million in non-lethal aid, which expires at the end of March. Reagan is asking Congress to approve around $100 million over the next 18 months. A House vote is expected in about two weeks.

He said the rebel Contras need more than humanitarian aid to confront the helicopters and tanks now in the Sandinista arsenal. Because of congressional opposition, the United States has not provided any military assistance to the Contras since the spring of $984.

In his speech to the war veterans, Shultz said the alternative to democratic rule in Nicaragua is a Latin America comprised of "two, three, many Nicaragua - a hemisphere of burning churches, suppressed newspapers and crushed opposition."

Later, Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, predicted that if the Contras receive full funding from the Congress, the administration will have achieved its objectives in Nicaragua in about three years.
**The Saint Mary's freshman who had given birth to a stillborn baby in LeMans Hall early Friday is expected to be released from Memorial Hospital later this week, according to St. Joseph County Coroner Louis Grzinski. “I saw her yesterday and she was still in a state of shock,” Grzinski said. “That was quite traumatic for her...” she’s just suffering from a psychological shock.” The infant’s body was found in the dormitory bathroom, but the coroner said he had spoken with the county prosecutor and that no charges would be filed against the mother of the child.** — The Observer

### In Brief

**The Saint Mary’s freshman** who had given birth to a stillborn baby in LeMans Hall early Friday is expected to be released from Memorial Hospital later this week, according to St. Joseph County Coroner Louis Grzinski. “I saw her yesterday and she was still in a state of shock,” Grzinski said. “That was quite traumatic for her...” she’s just suffering from a psychological shock.” The infant’s body was found in the dormitory bathroom, but the coroner said he had spoken with the county prosecutor and that no charges would be filed against the mother of the child.

**Mandatory meetings** for students who wish to run for the Student Senate and class officers will be held tomorrow morning. Any Saint Mary’s student who wishes to run for a position may attend. All candidates must meet at 8 in Room 118 Newland Hall. At last night’s informational meeting for senator candidates and class officer candidates, Ombudsmen Election Officer Tom Brennan discussed the schedules of dates and deadlines for the upcoming races. He also discussed the official election rules. Campaigning begins March 12 and ends March 17. Elections will be held March 18 and run-offs will be held March 20 if necessary. — The Observer

**That’s Entertainment** will feature Irish singer John Tyler tonight from 9 to 11 at the Chameleon Room of the Haggar Center for Social Concerns. — The Observer

**All undergraduates** who plan to enroll for the 1986-87 fall semester must advance enroll by March 5. The advance enrollment card must be returned along with a $50 deposit. The card should be turned into the Student Accounts Office, the 203 Administration Building, or mailed to Box T, Notre Dame Ind., 46556. A $20 fine will be charged if the card is not returned by March 5. — The Observer

**The department of music** announces the Notre Dame Chorale and Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra in concert. The concert will take place tonight at 8 in Sacred Heart Church. The Chorale, accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra, will perform Mozart’s Solemn Vespers and the Ave Verum Corpus. The concert is free and open to the public. — The Observer

**Saint Mary’s must develop new growth in Hickey era**

With the appointment of William Hickey as the ninth president at Saint Mary’s, it is inevitable to view the transition as the ending of one era of growth and the beginning of another era for the College. Under former President John Duggan, Saint Mary’s saw the building of a $7 million library, the $3 million Athletics Facility, an additional $1.3 million was spent renovating the Alumnae Centennial Library into the Haggar College Center, and last but not least, the endowment was raised from $3 million to $6 million — the largest among Catholic women’s colleges.

Duggan’s tenure saw tremendous financial growth for the College. Alumnae contributions and other donations made the renovations and building construction possible. EXCEL: The Fund for Saint Mary’s college, began last year, helped to finance the renovations and addition to the Science Hall, now nearing completion. A phone-mail room, installed in the Haggar Center and staffed mostly by students, insures that alumnae donations keep coming in.

It seems safe to say that the College is financially solvent.

Now is the time for a new type of growth at Saint Mary’s. With the College’s financial stability, the time is right for other concerns to be addressed.

Two of these concerns were posed to Hickey during the press conference Friday morning, following his announcement. The first, minority enrollment, did not seem to be of great concern from the new president. According to Hickey, although they are now “recruiting highly” in minority high schools, minority students have trouble attracting minorities when the students discover how few minority professors and students are currently at the College.

Hickey also said the College has “to feel it’s important to put that number of minority students and faculty into support services for them.”

This assurance was rather disturbing for advocates of higher minority enrollment at the school. Hopefully the College has already determined that it certainly is important to diversify the student body, and they won’t let excuses like few minority students on campus stop their efforts of recruitment.

Saint Mary’s will only attract minorities if it wants to do so, and that does not include offering specific “Support Services.” However, the administration’s attitude at this time seems hesitant and a bit unwilling to put forth the effort needed for effective minority recruitment.

Another issue that Hickey addressed during the press conference was divestment, specifically Saint Mary’s divestment from current holdings in South Africa. Hickey pointed out that divestment would not be that financially significant, since a small amount of Saint Mary’s investments are in South Africa. Hickey said that while the board of trustees of the College of Regents would take up the question of divestment during its spring meeting in April.

**The Fighting Irish Toastmasters Club** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 223 of Hayes-Healy. Officer elections will be held. — The Observer

**Weather**


**The Observer**

The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff is warning for any delays or production errors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.

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**Saint Mary’s must develop new growth in Hickey era**

**Theresa A. Guarino**

Saint Mary’s Executive Editor

An important consideration for that committee should be the approval of a resolution last Tuesday by Saint Mary’s Faculty Assembly. The resolution proposed divestment by the College and passed by an oral vote of the assembly.

This is a significant statement by a major constituent of the College community. The Board of Regents should not ignore the determination of the Assembly that divestment is an important and worthwhile step for the College to consider.

While officials can continue to debate whether divestment is the appropriate step for Saint Mary’s to take right now, apartheid continues to plague the blacks of South Africa. More delay by institutions such as Saint Mary’s will only mean inaction while the number of persecuted and murdered blacks grows.

These two issues of minority enrollment and divestment certainly are not foreign to each other. Saint Mary’s has been a leader at educating students on such issues, as well as concentrating on student needs and concerns.

Now, at a time of stability, it is time for the college to extend that concern outside the community. Minority students would add to, and diversify the student body. Divestment would show the College places a high priority on the quality of life — within and far from campus.

These issues are important ones that can extend beyond campus, and ones whose time has come for the College. They are also issues that will undoubtedly become prevalent early in the administration of Saint Mary’s new president.
Dugan poems highlight problems associated with everyday existence

By MARK MELLETT

News Staff

"Any flowers that have their own spring, are all right for me..." recited poet Alan Dugan at the third presentation of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Dugan, winner of both a National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize, appeared last night at the Library Auditorium.

Dugan's readings examined the problems of everyday American life. He brought unsentimental irony and a low-keyed humor to the stage, as well as a personality that was quite unexpected. "Don't call a woman an ox," recited Dugan in one of his quaint poems.

Speaking in a slow, expressionless manner, and twice taking swigs from a small bottle produced in a sonorous manner, and twice taking his place in the front of the audience, Dugan said, "I've heard a lot of coughing. That sounds like attention." Dugan later asked, "Am I boring you?" to which the crowd answered simultaneously "no."

Questioning the values upheld by society, Dugan, whose manner is described as straightforward and open, challenged the listeners to look at their own views of life. "So that's what's happening somewhere else, so here's the opposite," recited Dugan in a poem.

Dugan is presently a staff member for Poetry at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass. His first anthology, "Poems," published in 1961, received both a National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize. Dugan's works also have been published in magazines such as "The New Yorker," "Atlantic" and "Harper's."

Correction

Because of a production error, part of a sentence in Mike Switek's speech was inadvertently deleted in yesterday's student body president debate story. The correct quote should read, "We think the Hall Presidents' Council should have more power on campus, while the student body president and vice president make more speeches like the kind and queen of England."

The name of Switek's running mate, Don Monanaro, was misspelled also due to a production error.

'Spring break. Right for me..."

By PEGGY PROSSER

Staff Reporter

Anne Marie Kollman held her last meeting as student body president at a joint meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance and Programming Board last night.

After the boards discussed current issues, Kollman took ideas from the board members for the incoming student government administration.

The Saint Mary's Programming Board will sponsor a "driver service" from area bars and parties on Saint Patrick's Day, Programming Board President Jeannie Heller said. She said the service will be offered from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The service will take any Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student back to campus from area bars, Campus View Apartments and Saint Louis Street parties. It will not, however, be used to deliver students to bars and parties, Heller said.

"We're not promoting going out, we're promoting not driving," Heller said.

The Christian Life proposal has been accepted by Campus Ministry, said Kollman.

Changes made include a campus ministry commissioner on the Board of Governance, replacing the current Christian Life Commissioner position. Also, there will be no Christian Life Commissioner on hall or class councils, Kollman said.

Campus Ministry has requested a service commissioner to act as a liaison between itself and the board. It was announced that students will be charged admission for both the Steinem lecture and Schlafly-Weddington debate. A definite admission price will be announced later. It was previously reported that both lectures would be free to students.

The Steinem lecture will be on first come, first serve basis, as almost 2,000 people are expected to attend. The lecture will be held in the Angela athletic Facility, to accommodate the crowd, according to the lecture spokesperson.

In other business, Regina president Mary Flynn proposed that minority problems on campus be addressed by the new administration, who will take office after spring break.

SMC Student Government Commissioner Applications due TODAY! March 4

Remember to sign up for interview at HCC desk and...

STEP INTO STUDENT GOVERNMENT (today in your dorms) (off-campus in LaFortune)

To my other half, Have a super 21st

Love,
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Tuesday, March 4, 1986 - page 3
Two receive faculty endowments

Saint Mary's professors Ann Clark and JoAnn Widerquist have been selected to receive Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowships for the 1986-87 academic year. The fellowships, awarded to 10 faculty members from Indiana colleges and universities, will allow them to take a sabbatical leave and pursue innovative work-study and research projects of their own design.

A philosophy professor, Clark proposes to spend a year at the Institute for Food and Development Policy, coupling her interests in philosophy and women's issues. There, she will collaborate with author Frances Moore Lappe as a resource and discussion person for a text re-examining traditional American values.

The institute is known not only for its specialization on food, but for its reflection on American values and its educational and research work on social justice projects. In addition to her work with Lappe, Clark will work on programs that will allow her to write and speak about philosophical insights in ethics, politics and epistemology in a style which is not dependent upon technical academic language.

A nursing professor, Widerquist will travel in the Kingdom, reading Nightingale's works and auditing liberal arts and theological courses.

Petition continued from page 1

amendment could be adopted by a five-sixths vote of the HPC instead of the current requirement of a two-thirds vote. The student body would still be able to adopt an amendment by a two-thirds vote as stipulated in the current constitution.

Most of the debate on last night's proposal centered around not the proposal itself, but on rule technicalities. The meeting was delayed several times while "Robert's Rules of Order," a book on parliamentary procedure was consulted. Because last night's proposal came the night before a scheduled vote on the senate's proposed constitution, several senators questioned the timing.

"I feel that this was a dirty eleventh-hour backroom try," said Student Senator Jim Hagan after the meeting.

During the meeting, however, McKnight said students had not had the chance to debate today's proposed constitution. "It's my understanding from lots, and lots and lots of sources that many students are not satisfied with the ballot question as it now stands," she added.

In other senate business, a proposal to allow candidates involved in run-offs an additional campaign allowance of $25 was defeated by a 9-4 vote, with two abstentions.

Goode, aides negligent in MOVE bombing

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Mayor W. Wilson Goode was "grossly negligent" in his handling of a confrontation with the radical group MOVE that left 11 people dead, according to a report compiled by a commission appointed by the mayor and leaked to reporters.

Lawyer William Brown III, who headed the 13-member commission, yesterday sharply criticized the leak, saying that although published reports were correct, "what you have seen is a incomplete."

"We do not expect the final version of these drafts to differ substantially from what has already been published," he said.

Goode and his aides displayed "a recklessness disregard for life and property" in planning and executing the May 13 siege on MOVE's fortified headquarters, the report said.

Five children and six adults died after a bomb dropped from a police helicopter started a fire that destroyed 61 homes and displaced nearly 2,000 people.

"Dropping a bomb on an occupied rowhouse was unconscionable and should have been rejected out of hand by the mayor, the managing commissioner, and the fire commissioner," the report said. "The plan to drop the bombs was reckless, ill-conceived and hastily approved..."

Navy surgeon guilty of homicide in deaths

WASHINGTON - Heart surgeon Donald M. Billig, convicted of involuntary manslaughter and homicide in the deaths of three patients at Bethesda Naval Hospital, was sentenced yesterday to four years in prison and ordered to pay $10,000 in court costs. Billig was found guilty of two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of negligent homicide, and 18 counts of dereliction of duty stemming from operations in 1983 and 1984.

Billig, nearly sightless in one eye, was found guilty last Thursday of causing the deaths through gross surgical errors during operations in 1983 and 1984. Earlier yesterday, Billig pleaded not guilty to manslaughter charges. His lawyer was charging the end of his career as a heart surgeon is "punishment of a severity I don't ever think I can describe."

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STEVEN CENTER
MARCH 8
7 p.m.
Poet spreads poetry over the airwaves

KATHY MARTIN
features staff writer

Are there any aspiring poets out there wondering where to find a forum for their work? Well, Notre Dame does have a forum for poetry, and it's called "Words, Words, Words." The program is sponsored by the Campus Ministry and is hosted by Wordsworth, Emily Dickinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Brown, Hopkins, Ogden Nash, Emily, and Sylvia Plath. The program is broadcast every Tuesday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on WSDN-FM 88.9 and is available for future reference.

Wordsworth begins the program with a reading of a well-known poem and then opens the forum to the audience. He provides a brief commentary on the poem and then invites listeners to share their own poetry or discuss the poem in depth. The program encourages listeners to express their own thoughts and ideas through the medium of poetry.

Wordsworth believes that poetry is a powerful tool for self-expression and that it can bring people together. He says, "I collect pieces of bad prose like jewels. They give you an opportunity for ridicule." Wordsworth feels that poetry is a way to explore and understand the human experience, and he encourages listeners to join in this exploration.

Wordsworth also believes that poetry is a way to connect with others. He says, "I enjoy the music on WSNBD, and I thought, 'Why shouldn't there be something for the word?" Wordsworth invites listeners to participate in the program and share their own poetry or thoughts on the day's poem.

The program is open to anyone who wants to participate. Whether you write poetry yourself, or you enjoy listening to it, Wordsworth welcomes you to join in the conversation. The program encourages creativity and self-expression, and it provides a platform for poets and writers to share their work with others.

Wordsworth believes that poetry is a way to connect with others and to share our experiences. He says, "I think that from the time we were children, we could read, read poetry. Now the amount of the reading public who read and listen to poetry is minimal. But poetry in literature is the only art form in which the English-speaking world has achieved greatness. We've had good music, art and sculpture, but not on the scale of Beethoven, Velasquez, and Michelangelo. With Shakespeare and Milton, poetry is the 'Cinderella of the arts' in our culture.

Wordsworth believes that the poetic process is the way our minds work, through the image as the memory of sense perception. "All the knowledge that we have is not readily available to us until it is nailed down in an image. It's like a computer, filled with information, facts and data. If you don't funnel all that through an image, it stays all locked inside. We have to realize that imagination is very important. Through the disciplines of reading poetry and literature, the imagination is developed. Whatever we do later in life, whether we read bridges, sell burgers, or raise chickens, we will do it better if we have imagination. The greatest sin in contemporary life is lack of imagination.

Wordsworth also emphasizes the importance of poetry. "I show on the program what happens if a poem is read the wrong way, with no notice of the organization of the lines. Most read it as if it's only function is to give information like a report. A poem is like a musical score, you're not just reading all of it. It has to affect you on subliminal as well as the intellect level," he said.

"Words, Words, Words" achieves a wide audience, and Wordsworth says the program has spin-off programs in the future, such as a weekly request program in which listeners could phone in and ask to hear their favorite poems, and a program in which visiting poets and writers could read and explain their work.
South Africa is an urgent concern in a world community that is just beginning to acknowledge its concern by urgent concerns. As one who has spent the last two years in South Africa during the extra-legal time in the last year devoted to the tragedy in South Africa, I often felt the temptation of self-righteousness. Every activist at one time or another feels that others are neglecting his or her concerns to their own personal enrichment. So, I have contained any rising surge of self-righteousness simply because I can assure that it is always a possibility. Excessive self-righteousness eventually engenders feelings of hatred. We’ve seen activists, who in their love, are haters of all those who are not as righteous as they: I do not want to be accused of being an arrogant hater. Besides, I’d probably be miserable.

John C. Detting

out of line

But I am minimally self-righteous in one regard. The solution to many human rights tragedies are not within our immediate reach. We are incapable of making an immediate impact on Soviet transgressions, for example. Yet, one man in South Africa, Allan Boesak, is in the midst of it all. Allan Boesak, through his activism and his work in the Student Senate, is a most inspiration and a message for all. Allan Boesak, by his efforts, is the one who is truly illuminating the inextricable relationship between Christ’s kingdom and political action. Allan Boesak is an aflame white Methodist pastor from South Africa. He has escaped to the United States to flee from bogus charges of high treason after enduring months of serious and intermittent treatment in South African prisons. He is a true servant of God. Allan Boesak, by his activism, has put the South African government on notice. Cedic Mason could also be mistaken for a writer-postcard. Mason confirms the notion that religion and politics are inextricably entwined with South Africa. While rarely speaking Marxist doctrine from his life, Likewise, college activities are not necessarily cash stereotypical radicals. But both want to change the status quo because the status quo should always be in a state of flux until human rights are rightfully observed everywhere.

Mason attempted to define the ideal Christian in his talk a few weeks ago. The ideal Christian is not conscious of his Christianity. Christ urged us not to be concerned with the Pharisees epitomized. Rather, to be authentically Christian is synonymous with being fully human. To be fully human necessitates seeing the world beyond your own ego. Activism is an expression of concern for others that is demed sacred in our political and religious traditions, but has lately been regarded with condemnation by our generation.

One of the major arguments against divestment these days (one largely advanced by conservative students) is that the tragedy of oppression is that millions of people are denied the opportunity to fully realize their humanity. They need us to help them. But it never occurs to us that we need them in order to be fully human. We are capable of grasping the distant political and social policy, and I believe it is, a really discontentment toward the violence society deeply care if it is or is not. I suspect that some conservative students would not even consider the value of divestment if it is construed as a liberal cause. Too often, we are trapped into our ideological straight jackets at the expense of the truth.

Other might feel that it is fruitless to vote at the referendum or apply pressure to the University. But history has taught us to anticipate events that could change the status quo. South Africa is no exception. Allan Boesak has made efforts to bring together Notre Dame and South Africa is so evident, it is in an obvious position. Allan Boesak should be held accountable for his position.

Kenney

P.O. Box Q

South Africans asking for hands to be untied

Dear Editor:

Today, you’ll be asked to express your opinion of South African blacks and minorities living in South Africa. The Anti-Apartheid Network has done a great job disseminating information about the major concerns by urgent concerns.

One of the major arguments against divestment these days (one largely advanced by the U.S. corporations themselves), is that economic sanctions will impose suffering upon the blacks. Point granted. But, there a few words from Allan Boesak, president of the Alliance of Reformed Churches, are in order here. First, he asked “Where was this corporate concern for the ‘suffering of the blacks’ in the last 25 years?” Apostles is not an “86s issue” like TV violence of AIDS. Active, non-violent confrontations in South Africa have been tragical in the early 1980s. And it that bit naive to pronounce this corporate concern on Tuesday, Donna Maus Walsh Hall

New CORE proposal allows best government

Dear Editor:

I am writing to encourage the passage of the proposal to restructure the student senate. Everyone agrees that the current system is inadequate. In the fall semester the Hall Presidents Council voted to disband the student senate, and when the proposal fail­ed, it was agreed upon to come up with a proposal to restructure the senate. A pro­posal was drawn up that would centralize the power of student government in the hands of the Student Senate, consisting of a representa­tive from each dorm (two from Flanner, Grace and off-campus). The other members of the senate the South African government has other certain appointed and elected officials. This would ensure dorm representation in student government. Under the new pro­posal, the HPC can proposal legislation but it cannot be ratified. The proposal would be the only legislative body, but rightly so it con­sists of a representative from each dorm and class.

Vote “yes” for divestment on Tuesday. Donna Maus Walsh Hall

Doonesbury

Gary Trudeau

Vote “yes” for divestment on Tuesday. Donna Maus Walsh Hall

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John Howard Holy Cross Hall

Quote of the day

“We share the same biology, regardless of ideology... I hope Americans love their children too.”

Sting  "Rustans", 1985

Tuesday, March 4, 1986 - page 6
Past 'song of life' may cause some to think twice

"A Song of Life" should be a song of joy, particularly at this season of the year as we prepare for the Easter, spring, and as we celebrate the earth bursting forth with new life, the grass turning green and the flowers blooming. My song, however, is one of sorrow; one which has grown out of my life as a "black man in America."

Howard G. Adams

guest column

Throughout my life, to be black in America has been a difficult experience. I mean being received and treated second class. The achievements of the past year one who is "Black" finds new and more vigorous attacks made toward him to keep him in his place. As a member of the United States, the Governor of our State, your Senator, our representatives to members of our City Council, renewed efforts are being made to expose those "Bad Black People." The first list on the "Burning." The politicians say that the white America used this issue to say blacks are destroying public education. But our experiences have justified this statement. As a grade school student in Paterson County, I have written letters of this situation. It is a fact that the white people cannot put on hose, wear a skirt when she says white to black or black to white? It is interesting to note that the" song of life" may cause some to think twice.

Howard G. Adams is the executive director of the National Consortium of Black Degrees in Minority Engineering at Notre Dame. This column was originally written in April of 1972.

P.O. Box Q

Bengal Bouts offer us a chance to help others

Dear Editor:

OK - so I realize life is one big paradox, you are not shown in some of the puzzles or others. Someone that doesn't know them, the guys that run the Bengal Bouts are as much the cause as the support (the missions in Kashmir).

However, whether or not fighting is an understandable my sorrow by walking in my shoes. For to walk in my shoes would mean being called names because of your blackness, sent to inferior schools because of your blackness, starting at the bottom of the job market because of your blackness, and even witnessing the President, yes, my President, vow to return to you those conditions of second-class citizenship when the Constitution and the Supreme Court had declared this unjust.

I sing a song of sorrow for all the black men who have known love. I ask you, have you ever seen anyone being forced to live in the FBI's Most Wanted List for purchasing a weapon that was used in a murder? Women who bought guns with legal money by Sirhan Sirhan to kill Robert Kennedy? But you can never understand it, so we are sending it to you, to share it with you and so perhaps you can share it with others. It may perhaps make some think twice.

Howard G. Adams is a sophomore in the College of Science and a member of the Board of Directors of the Black Student Assembly and of the Treasurer of the Notre Dame NAACP.

Tim Hogan
Notre Dame student

The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind 46555 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editor-in-Chief, or any other member of the editorial staff. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters, and the trade column present the views of their authors. Column space is reserved for the community of campus through letters, and encourages.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Sports Briefs

Grace Hall and Sorin Hall will meet tonight in the 1986 men's interhall basketball championship game. Action is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the ACC Pit. - The Observer

The ND water polo team will hold practice tonight from 9-10:30 at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Practices are also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the same times. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 283-3588. - The Observer

Taryn Collins and Kathy Cunningham, two of the top high school volleyball players in Illinois, have signed letters of intent to attend Notre Dame and play for head coach Art Labaram's program. Collins, a 5-14 setter from Oak Park, Ill., and Cunningham, a 5-11 outside hitter from Naperville, Ill., will fill the slots of the graduating seniors Tracy Bennett, Erin Colligan and Mary McLaughlin.

The ND Rowing Club will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in Room 123 of the Nlessen Science Building. All members are reminded to bring their checks for dues and spring break. For more information call Patricia Worth at 283-2759. - The Observer

They're talking baseball at 10 p.m. on "Speaking of Sports" on WVET. Listeners may phone in their questions or comments about the latest spring training news, the commissioner's drug ruling, or anything else about the national pastime by calling hosts Frank Maloni and Roy Brandt at 239-6400. - The Observer

Hydro Robics will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. beginning today. Entry cost is $3. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's room 204 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. All members should attend. For more information call Joan Anderson at 212-1279. - The Observer

A squash clinic will be held for beginning and novice players tomorrow at 7 p.m. Sign up in advance at NVA. - The Observer

A sneaker broomball tournament will be held on Saturday, March 8 from 3:45-6:45 p.m. at the ACC ice rink. Entry is on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be a minimum of six teams (member additions are acceptable) must be submitted to NVA by the deadline. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

The ND/SMC Women's Golf Team will be videotaping tomorrow at the scheduled times. Viewing will be Sunday at 5 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. For more information call Laura Glasen at 283-3551. - The Observer

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

It was a dark weekend for Marquette and DePaul, as both teams were defeated by the Irish track team. For the Irish it was a meet or two.

The Irish ran away with it, scoring 95 points. Marquette followed with 47, with DePaul finishing a distant third with 13 points. The meet featured 15 events, and the Irish won 12 of them.

"Overall, it was a good meet," said Head Coach Joe Pianc.

The Irish track team had a good performance and I'm happy with the results." Plane was especially pleased with the performance of Robert Nobles and David Wurz, who finished first and second in the mile with respective times of 3:53:21 and 3:55:41.

In the 600-meters, John Wurz, finishing second, followed an aggressive move to take a fourth-place finish.

"It was good to see him back," said Plane. "He had been out for a long time."

The results from the 600-meter race were nice," said Head Coach Mike Wierich.

"I am pleased that we ran no one among the leaders."

The Belles continued to finish as well as they have all season. Works that fell that at the fourth position, and finished second in the mile and Detroit, the team's consistency was maintained.

"It was too bad we couldn't have placed in third over Detroit but with the point systems, they were able to pass us by four points," stated Works.

Duke remains in first place Notre Dame stays at No. 12 in poll

Associated Press

Notre Dame, despite victories over top independents Marquette and DePaul, remained No. 12 in The Associated Press college basketball poll released yesterday.

Duke, the top seed in this week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, remains on top of the nation by being a unanimous selection by one vote.

The Blue Devils, 29-2, received 61 first-place votes and 1,259 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Kansas, 28-3 and champions of the Big Eight, received the other first-place vote and 1,195 points to hold second for the second consecutive week.

Duke held the top spot by winning the ACC regular-season title with an 82-74 victory over then-No. 3 North Carolina, which dropped one spot in the poll.

Thus, with one week of voting remaining before the NCAA tournament gets underway, the only teams eligible to hold the No. 1 ranking this season have all come from the ACC. Georgia Tech was No. 1 in the preseason poll and the Blue Devils had the nation's best record at 29-2, with 10 No. 1 rankings in the AP poll this season.

Kentucky, 26-3 and champions of the Southeastern Conference, jumped from third to second with 1,080 points, 35 more than the Tar Heels, who were fifth.

UCLA moved from fourth to third on three votes from West Coast NCAA tournament voters. In the last week, UCLA received 497 points, third on 411 points for second.

Washington, 22-6 and champions of the Pac-10, stayed at No. 4 with 433 points to hold off Arizona State, which moved up to No. 5 with 418 points.

John Wooden received 1,200 points from the 65-member NCAA tournament selection committee to remain No. 1 in the coach's poll.

This may have been the last meet of the year for the Belles because the decision has not yet been made whether or not the team will compete in the IC4A's. The Belles will run tomorrow at Princeton, which will be held at one spot in the poll.

Others

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Women's tennis drops match to Purdue by close 5-4 count

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team dropped a heartbreaking 5-4 decision to Purdue over the weekend in a match at West Lafayette.

"It was a tough match to lose," said Notre Dame head coach Michele Gelfman. "We fought back from a 4-2 deficit after the singles play and had a good shot at winning the match."

Picking up wins at Purdue were Izzy O’Vrien (7-6, 6-2) and Tammy Schmid (4-4, 6-1, 6-4) in the singles. In the doubles Susie Pan and Michele Dasso teamed up for a 6-4, 6-1 victory. The number-two doubles tandem of Mary Colgan and Natalie Hig scored a 6-0, 6-4 win.

The team comes back home this weekend, as it will play host to Bradley, St. Mary's and Akron in the Notre Dame Quadrangular at the Courtenry Tennis Courts.

"Now we'll have to get ready for this weekend," said Gelfman. "If we can play up to our potential, we should be pretty tough to beat. I'm really looking forward to getting back to our own courts."

Irish

continued from page 12

Earlier this season, the Bulldogs sent five wrestlers to the National Tournament and placed second overall.

The disappointing finish in the tournament leaves the Irish with some bitter memories from the season, according to McCann. "Durso's injury affected us a lot more than I thought it would," he said. "He's usually a big spark plug for us, and with him being less than 100 percent, we didn't get going like we should have. It really hurt us mentally."

Magnifying the frustration for the Irish was the win by Drake, a team which Notre Dame beat earlier this season. The Bulldogs sent five wrestlers to the National Tournament and placed second overall.

Irish

continued from page 12

Nowak took fourth in the all-around for Notre Dame in the MIVA title.

The Volleyball Club, off last week, has three big games on the road this week. On Wednesday the team travels to Muncie, Ind., to face Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association opponent IUPUI-Fort Wayne. Then the team plays two matches this weekend, one against Miami (Ohio) and the other against Ohio State. A victory against either the Mastodons or the Buckeyes, both Top Twenty teams, would make the Irish serious contenders for the MIVA title.
Women's swimming team captures third

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

"This team has been a wonderful group of kids to work with. They are very special." That is how Notre Dame swimming coach Tim Welsh described his team after the women captured third place in the Women's Midwes Independent Swimming and Diving Championships.

The event was hosted by the University of Illinois (Chicago) and took place Thursday through Saturday. Notre Dame finished third out of a tough 14-team field. Winning the event, as they did last year, was Illinois State with 749 points. In second with 542 points was last year's second-place Michigan. Third-place honors were taken by the University of Illinois with 749 points. In second place was last year's runner-up, Michigan. Nine points behind in fifth place was last year's third-place Michigan State. Tied for third with Notre Dame was Evansville, Northeast Missouri State, Eastern Illinois University, Ohio State, Eastern Illinois University, and Western Illinois had respectively 1004 points. Nine points behind in fifth place was last year's runner-up, Michigan. Nine points behind in fifth place was last year's runner-up, Michigan.

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Correction

Because of a reporting error, the result of the 150-pound division of the 56th annual Bengal Bouts was reversed in yesterday's paper. Dan Sexton defeated Kevin Young by a unanimous decision.

Earlier in the season, Darlington had reset the University record in the 400-yard individual medley. Senior Venette Cokkholm tied the University record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:09.50.

As a final piece of good news for Notre Dame women's swimming fans, it was announced this past weekend that Notre Dame will host next year's Women's Midwes Independent Swimming and Diving Championships in the last week of February at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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Greyhound gives you a break on Spring Break.

Michiana Regional Airport, 4671 Terminal Drive, South Bend, IN, 287-6541
By DENNIS CORRIGAN

NEW ORLEANS - The Notre Dame basketball team got its first taste of playing without David Rivers tonight, and it did not exactly sit well with them. Rivers didn't want to risk reinjuring it or make it worse. A few years ago, we placed him in the Woodridge against Dayton in the final game when he had a thigh contusion, and that affected him against BYU in the tournament. I wasn't going to risk it.

"He (Rivers) hasn't been practicing. He ran today and only 80 percent, so we went with Scott Hickers who played very well for us." But most of the crowd of 8,750, the second-largest in Notre Dame history, had come to see Rivers and hometown favorite Donald Royal, who scored 1, and before ball got in what he termed a "substitute" performance. Rivers was on the bench with foul trouble, the crowd yelled for Rivers, but to no avail.

"It was definitely something I'm not used to," said Rivers, who missed his first game in two years with the Irish. "It's something I'm not going to get used to. I could have played if they needed me to, but I didn't want to risk injuring it more. Scott did a good job, though."

Hickers scored 11 points and hand­ed out four assists in 31 minutes of play. But while Rivers scored 11 points, his former teammate did not apply for either his rhythm and played out of sync.

"I didn't hurt us early," said Irish forward Jim Dolan, "but Scotty kept control. Once we got used to the change, we got things going and just got in the groove." Notre Dame built its first-half lead behind Donald's 12-first-half points and freshman Steven son's seven in that half. Stevenson, who finished with 10, is the only freshman playing at the school who has expressed a few simple rules and procedures that those trying to put together a good season, and when I'm not, I want to get it to Hornet.

The Irish lost some of their com­petitors' best opportunities in the second half. The Bookstore sign-ups this weekend will culminate the week-long Registration will be held from 12 to 16-11.

Nokia forward Donald Royal brings down a rebound in Tuesday's win over Saint Mary's. Rivers found himself in a spot he didn't want to be. He's 4-4-5, was still feeling the effects of a sprained ankle that he sustained in Sunday's win over Muskingue and Notre Dame head coach Digger Phillips wants to keep him safe. According to sources, maintenance workers and staff were being the first time since 1977.

"We're just terribly disappointed about trapping more, but we decided not to. We didn't have quiet feet tonight. I think anyone who has heart, we're usually much quicker and takes what it had in mind going into the season.

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