Students petition for new proposal

By MARK PANKOWSKI Assistant News Editor

A petition to revise the student government constitution different 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 Ombudsmen validates the petitioner's signatures.

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

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

The proposal originally 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. Cahun, speaking after last night's meeting.

The proposal also could be invalid if Ombudsmen 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 assemble a quorum in the current constitution. Although the proposal brought by McKnight would keep this requirement, other procedures for amending the constitution would be changed.

Under last night's proposal, an

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 investments in South Africa.

The resolution reads: "Whereas the South African government continues to perpetrate the ethnic, social, and economic oppression of the black majority population; and whereas the United Nations has called upon the international community to act; and whereas the Faculty Assembly wishes to ensure that the University is consistent with the values of the Catholic tradition, support the ending of apartheid, and demonstrate solidarity with the people of South Africa; therefore be it resolved that the Faculty Assembly recommend to the Board of Regents that they take steps to divest the University's endowment of South African investments." The referendum originated because of a proposal by a relatively small number of the faculty.

After discussion of both sides of the issue a vote was taken. "The resolution passed by a near unanimous count. While we had a quorum (40 percent), only about half of the members of the faculty assembly were present," Meyerhofer said.

The resolution reads: "Whereas the College of Arts and Sciences at Saint Mary's is a Catholic liberal arts college for women and aapartied 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 divestment; and continued investment in South Africa is inconsistent with the principles of the College. "It is resolved that the Faculty Assembly recommend to the Board of Regents that they take steps to divest the University's endowment of South African investments." The referendum originated because of a proposal by

Dugan remarks - page 3

Ireland unrest

An old man walks past a burning van in Loyalist West Belfast after protestant militants hurled gasoline bombs and stones in a rampage yesterday during a one-day general strike to demonstrate opposition to the Anglo-Irish accord. At least ten persons were injured in addition to the property damage by fires.

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House vote is expected in about two weeks.

He said the rebel Contras need more than humanitarian aid to confront the helmets 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 disinvestment; and 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," Shultz 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
The Saint Mary's freshman who had given birth to a stillborn baby in Léman 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 in a state of shock," Grzinski said. "This was quite traumatic for her... she's still suffering from psychological shock." The infant's body was found in the dormitory bathroom, but Grzinski said he had spoken with the county prosecutor and that no charges would be filed against the mother of the child. — The Observer

Of Interest

Mandatory meetings for students who wish to run for the Student Senate and class offices will be held tomorrow night. Senator candidates must meet at 8 in Room 118 Nieuwland Hall. At last night's informational meeting for senator candidates and class office candidates, Ombudsman 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 Boring, tonight from 9 to 11 at the Chameleon Room of the Haggard College Center at Saint Mary's. Admission is free and free food will be served. — The Observer

A representative from the Apostolic Volunteer Program will be on campus today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the library concourse. After 3 p.m. the representative will be at the 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 $100 deposit. The card should be turned into the Student Accounts Office, 100 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

Mary E. DePauw, counseling and career development director at Saint Mary's, will discuss the book "In a Different Voice" by Carol Gilligan from 12:15 to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Haggar Center of Nieuwland Hall. The presentation is part of the "Spiritual Roots" program offered by the College's Center for Spiritual Development. The review is open to the public and free of charge. — The Observer

Jacob Neusner, University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the Saint Mary's faculty and is a distinguished scholar of Jewish studies. Brown University will present Neusner titled "The Theological Enemies of Religious Studies: Theology and Secularism in the Trivialization and Personalization of Spirituality. The review is open to the public and free of charge. — The Observer

Weather


The Saint Mary's must develop new growth in Hickey era

With the appointment of William Hickey as the ninth president of 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, and the $3 million Angela Athletic Facility. An additional $1.3 million was spent renovating the Alumnae Centennial Library into the Haggard 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, begun last year, helped to finance the renovations and addition to the Science Hall, now nearing completion. A phone-mail room, installed in the Haggard Center and staffed mostly by students, assures that alumnae donations keep coming in.

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

Now it is 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, announcing his appointment. The first, minority enrollment, did not seem to please him. There was an enthusiastic response from the College's new president. According to Hickey, although they are now "recruiting highly" in minority high schools, Saint Mary's has trouble attracting minorities when the students discover how few minority professors and students are at the College.

Hickey also said the College has "to feel it's important to minority students and then provide support services for them." This was not a statement that disturbed advocates for higher minority enrollment at the school. Hopefully the College has already determined that it is certainly important to minority students, and they won't let excuses like few minority enrollments on campus stop their efforts for minority 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 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 the divestment committee of the Board of Regents would take up the question of divestment during its spring meeting in April.

Teresa A. Guarino
Saint Mary's Executive Editor
Dugan poems highlight problems associated with everyday existence

By MARK MELLETT
New 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 unpretentious 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 with his sports jacket, Dugan drew the laughs of the crowd. "I'm different from what the introducer said," stated Dugan.

Dugan's recitations ranged in subject from Macedonia to Nicaragua, from flowers to flirting butterflies, in language often described as coarse and concise. During a poem that described moths having intercourse, Dugan said, "watching others in passion is strictly for biologists."

Dugan became temporarily disoriented in the first lines of his opening poem and on two other occasions. In a poem about a constellation, he misplaced the follow lines which held the second part of lines. Occasionally commenting on the coughing that came from 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.
Two receive faculty endowments

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary’s professors Ann Clark and JoAnn Widmerquist have been selected to receive Lilly Enowment 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 Francis Moore Lappe as a resource and discussion person for a text re-examining traditional American values.

Widmerquist, a nursing professor, Widerquist proposes to spend a year at the University of Michigan School of Nursing in Ann Arbor studying a grant 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.

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.

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Widerquist will travel in the United States and the United Kingdom, reading Nightingale’s works and auditing liberal arts and theological courses.

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Poet spreads poetry over the airwaves

KATHY MARTIN

Are there any aspiring poets out there who want to see their work in the arches of Lyons or Howard?

"Writing poetry yourself, hiding your work deep in the pores of the works of the masters, Norte Dame's poet-in-residence Paul Roche has a radio program for you.

"Words, Words, Words" explores the use and appreciation of language and poetry and is designed to bridge the gap between people and poetry.

The half-hour radio program, which began English Majors, will continue until mid-May on WSNF-FM (88.9) every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m.

Roche begins each discussion with a reading of a well-known poem, and then concentrates on some aspect of language of both prose and poetry in order to clarify its nature and function in literature. He's a very good 'quiz' in each program to be answered the following week.

This usually dealt with some common grammatical mistake in English or spelling.

Every talk concentrates on a specific question of poetic writing, is there an essential difference between poetry and prose? How should a line of poetry be read? How do you read poetry?

Roche has devoted the first series of the program to the works of such poets and writers as Shelley, Keats, Wilfred Owen, Sophocles, Wordsworth, Emily Dickinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Browning, Hopkins, Eliot, Ogden Nash and Sappho. If the program is a success, Roche would like to pre-pare a second series which would include the works of Blake, Whitman, the Greek tragedians, butow, Byron, coleridge, Francis Thompson, Tennyson, the English Metaphysicals, William Carlos Williams, Dylan Thomas, and Sylvia Plath among others.

Several students currently participating in the program share Roche's enthusiasm. Kathy Broom-

"I collect pieces of bad prose like jewels. They give you an opportunity for ridicule."

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KATHY MARTIN

"I collect pieces of bad prose like jewels. They give you an opportunity for ridicule."

Roche resides on campus in his own sort of art's garet in Brownson Hall with Julius Cassar, a casary of the English Glouceter breed. The walls are reminiscent of an art gallery, covered with paintings of his favorite painter, Duau-

Roche has a poet work his writings into a busy schedule on a college campus? Roche begins each day with his coffee, followed by a walk to three-quarters of an hour of poetry reading and writing. Sometimes the exercise inspires a poem, and sometimes they are thrown into what Roche calls his "quarry" for future reference. "Writing poetry is hard work, and it doesn't get any easier," he said. "The more you get to know, the more you realize new possibilities. I have become more critical of my work, and I find myself checking every word." According to Roche, the idea for the radio program had been "sim­ mering" in him ever since he first came to Notre Dame, "I wanted to do something for the word," he said. "I enjoy the music on WSNF, and I thought, 'Why shouldn't there be something for the word?'"

"Less than 100 years ago, all who could read, could 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

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"Less than 100 years ago, all who could read, could 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.

Roche believes that the poetic process is the way we mind our work, through the image as the memory of some 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 go do later in life, whether we build 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.

He also emphasize the impor­tance of poetic meter. "If you show on the program what happens if a poem is read the wrong way, with no notice of the orchestration of the lines. Most read it as if only function is to give information like a newspaper. Unless you read poetry like a musical score, you're not getting all of it. It has to affect you on subliminal as well as the intellec­tual level," he said. "If 'Words, Words, Words' achieves a wide audience, Roche said, "I think that from the time we are born until the time we die we are converting closer and closer to God," said Leveille. "We should all be striving to become closer to the Heavenly Father."
South Africans is an urgent concern in a world concerned in的部分by urgent concerns. As one who has spent a part of his life in South Africa, the time in the last year devoted to the tragedy in South Africa often felt the temptation of self-righteousness. Every activity at one time or another feels that others are neglecting his urgent concern to their eternal embarrassment. So, I have contained any rising surge of self-righteousness simply because I am aware that it is always a possibility. Excessive self-righteousness eventually engenders feelings of hatred. We’ve seen so many of those who in our love, are haters of all those who are not as righteous as they are. I do not want to be accused of being an arrogant harrier. Besides, I’d probably be unanswerable.

John C. Detting

Viewpoint

We must do all we can to aid apartheid's victims

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South Africans asking for hands to be untied

Dear Editor:

Today, you’d be asked to express your opinion on an issue of great importance to most of us: the minority students living in South Africa. The Anglo-American Network has done a great job disseminating information about the major points, but I would like to add a few comments.

One of the biggest arguments against divestment these days (one largely advanced by the U.S. corporations themselves), is that economic sanctions will impose suffering on the blacks. Point granted. But, perhaps a few words from Allan Boesak, president of the Alliance of Reformed Churches, at Notre Dame.

"If we say that the road to freedom, in any country, was a smooth one, the oppressed in South Africa accept this fact and know they may have to suffer consequences today in exchange for a brighter tomorrow. In short, while as Americans we cannot release their shackles, the oppressed in South Africa are merely asking us to unite their hands. Only through a weakened white population and economy will the minorities find themselves with any bargaining power. Don’t you think we owe them this opportunity?" Desmond Tutu, Bishops Naudé, and Boesak certainly think so. He hasn’t. But then again, neither does President Botha.

Vote "yes" for divestment on Tuesday.

Donna Maus
Walsh Hall

P.O. Box Q

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Quote of the day

"We share the same biology, regardless of ideology... I hope the Russians love their children, too." - Garry Trudeau

Sting "Russians", 1983
A Song of Life should be a song of joy, particularly at this season of the year as we celebrate Easter, spring, and as the earth bursts forth with new life, the grass turns 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

Throughout my life, to be black in America has been to struggle, to sing, to think about the year of the election one who is “Black” finds new meaning to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

If nothing else, then I have learned to go for another reason, “do you ever feel intimidated when you are the only black person? I wonder how it would feel to be on the front door neighbor.” Can you imagine how Adams must have felt?

What Adams did was show us that killed a judge in California. Now I ask you, have you ever heard anyone being placed on the FBI’s Most Wanted List for purchasing a weapon that was used in a murder? Who bought the gun used by James Earl Ray to kill Martin Luther King or who gave Ray the money and car to flee the country? I leave this for you to consider.

The final issue is “Drugs.” Drugs have always been a part of the black community. It is another way white America has found to destroy our race by putting us in jail. The use of drugs is an obvious example. All the statistics are on record. A different perspective may change a few ideas.

Have you ever wondered what it is like to be different? For example, how would a man feel in certain situations if he was a woman, or vice versa? How does one feel from short to tall or tall to short? From white to black or black to white?

As a grade school lad in Pittsylvania County I remember that in the mid-western part of the state, I walked three miles to a one-room school because there were no buses for blacks to ride. And I would have to run into woods, at six years old, to dodge the rocks thrown at me by whites who were being bused by my school to attend school. In this day and age, the situation is not much better.

When I started high school I rode on the bus nineteen miles past two white high schools to get to the ill-equipped, all black high school. My bus made a round-trip of 110 miles per day to bus black children. This, however, was good because prior to 1949 there was no high school for blacks in the area. My mother and father had no high school to attend.

The second issue is “Welfare.” They used to show blacks are lazy. Now I ask you, if you would get up from your bed, catch a bus to the nearest supermarket, and if you could stay home and get $45 per week — enough to eat and to pay rent — and if the mother is a cook at the school cafeteria at my home and has been there ten years and earns less than $200 per month. Or take my uncle who worked for Dan River Cotton Mill fifty-five years; he started there at the age of 10 and when he retired at the age of 65 in 1963 he was earning $1.27 per hour. And you want to say that he was lazy and not working? Imagine that they say, “Adams, he had no skills.” I ask you, how can one become a job fifty-five years and not learn something that would move me from the bottom of the scale? I have been a bagboy at the Giant Store since 1955. At the time I worked part-time at school. The only job available to me was a bagboy at the Giant Open Air Market paying 75 cents per hour. I was an experienced cashier and stockman, but they trained me to bag so as to place to me at the bottom of the scale. I had been allowed to work as a cashier or stockman the pay would have started at $1.50 per hour. When I terminated my employment with Giant in 1963 I was a senior majoring in biology at Norfolk State College and was still a bagboy earning $1.10 per hour.

The third issue is “Crime in the Streets,” better known as “Law and Order.” Americans say this blacks are criminals and they point to Angela Davis as an example. As a grade school lad I am aware that there are those who killed a judge in California. Now I ask you, have you ever heard anyone being placed on the FBI’s Most Wanted List for purchasing a weapon that was used in a murder? Who bought the gun used by James Earl Ray to kill Robert Kennedy? Who bought the gun used by James Early Ray to kill Martin Luther King or who gave Ray the money and car to flee the country? I leave this for you to consider.

Frightening, isn’t it?

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame’s Executive Editor

The Bengal Bouts offer us a chance to help others

Dear Editor:

OK — so I realize life is one big paradox, you know there are so many things that are not equal, many people have asked for copies of 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 the executive director of the National Consortium for Minority Degrees in Engineering at Notre Dame. This column was originally written in April of 1972.
By CHUCK EHRMAN

Sports Writer

It was a dark weekend for Marquette and DePaul, as both teams lost in the Great Lakes Tournament this past weekend. The Belles tallied 23 points at the ACC, remained No. 1 in the ACC, and missed the third position. "I was pleased that there were no ledowns among the team," said Head Coach Joe Pieane. "We followed in the 26th position." The results from this weekend were nice," said Head Coach Mike Weeks. "I was pleased that we were no ledowns among the team."

Four members of the Saint Mary's tennis team competed in the Great Lakes Tournament this past weekend. The Belles continued as top as they as all season. They felt that at the fourth position, the team's consistency was maintained. "It was too bad we couldn't have placed in third over Detroit but with the points system, they were able to pass us by four points," stated Weeks.

Duke's first place place vote and 1,195 points to hold second for the second consecutive week. Duke held the top spot by securing the ACC regular-season title with an 8-2-4 victory over then-No. 5 Cincinnati. "It was a tough week," said Coach Kryz. "Then it hit me! POW! Why didn't I think of this sooner?"

The Blue Devils, 26-4, who held the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press basketball poll released yesterday. Duke, the top seed in this week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, remained top by being an unanimous selection by one vote.

Duke needs 1 more to secure a spot in the ACC tournament in March. "The Belles tallied 23 points at the ACC, remained No. 1 in the ACC, and missed the third position. "I was pleased that there were no ledowns among the team," said Head Coach Joe Pieane. "We followed in the 26th position." The results from this weekend were nice," said Head Coach Mike Weeks. "I was pleased that we were no ledowns among the team."

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By GLORIA ELEUTERI

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**SMC fencing team finishes fourth**

"Raney was the only fencer to meet against the Belles because he managed to pull the team into the third position."

The two remaining opponents presented the most difficult tests for State, Michigan Dearborns, the team's consistency was maintained. "It was too bad we couldn't have placed in third over Detroit but with the points system, they were able to pass us by four points," stated Weeks. The Belles continued as top as they as all season. They felt that at the fourth position, the team's consistency was maintained. "It was too bad we couldn't have placed in third over Detroit but with the points system, they were able to pass us by four points," stated Weeks.

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Wrestlers continued from page 12

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Tuesday, March 4, 1986 - page 9

we should have. It really hurt us, but it is." noted Ciesil. "I had been having trouble with my routine, and with him being less than 100 percent, we didn't get going like we should have. It really hurt us mentally."

"Paul now took fourth for Notre Dame in the all-around with a score of 42.2 for six events. He topped the competition in the rings, and he placed fifth in the parallel bars."

"Paul is a balanced, all-around gymnast," said Ciesil. "He had a good routine on the rings, hitting all his tricks."

Matt Sennett placed fourth for Notre Dame in the horizontal bar with a score of 6.4, and Ciesil finished second in the floor exercise with a score of 10.0, combining to give the team a third place finish. The disappointing finish in the tournament leaves the Irish with some bitter memories from the season, according to McCann, despite the progress his young team showed in his second year as head coach.

"It leaves us with an empty feeling," he said. "We didn't win the big matches and we didn't wrestle with the confidence we had in some other matches."

"It is really hard to accept. We all feel the season should not be over just yet." noted Ciesil. "I had been having trouble with my routine, 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 finish of Drake, a team which Notre Dame beat earlier this season. The Bulldogs left a lasting taste in the Irish mouth with a score of 42.2 for six events. They topped the competition in the rings, and they placed fifth in the parallel bars.

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Matt Sennett placed fourth for Notre Dame in the horizontal bar with a score of 6.4, and Ciesil finished second in the floor exercise with a score of 6.6.

Practicing routines during the week helped me a lot," noted Ciesil. "I had been having trouble with a press, but I had no problem this time."

The women's team was hindered by injuries and homework demands. Only three gymnasts competed, combining to give the team a third place finish. The disappointing finish in the tournament leaves the Irish with some bitter memories from the season, according to McCann, despite the progress his young team showed in his second year as head coach.

"It leaves us with an empty feeling," he said. "We didn't win the big matches and we didn't wrestle with the confidence we had in some other matches."

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Women's swimming team captures third

By KEVIN HERBERT

"This team has been a wonderful group of kids to work with. They are very special," said Notre Dame swimming coach Tim Welsh.

"Going into the meet, we had three goals: to have a winning season, to win our conference, and to finish third in this Championship," said Welsh.

"In the very first event we had our relay squad disqualified for a false start. We lost up to 30 points because of this. But from this point on we swam beautifully."

The Irish were fifth after the first day and fifth after the second. On the third day, however, Notre Dame swam to near perfection to facilitate this comeback.

"Our team depth was a key to the swimming event of the meet, the 200-yard butterfly," said Welsh. "In the 200-yard butterfly, we entered five girls and they all scored, and that is a lot of points. In contrast, Oak Land (Michigan) had no one in the event and Western Illinois had only one swimmer competing.

"There was no one event which sparked the team. I think the key to our success was that a lot of simple decisions were made to focus on personal excellence, to do our best. We talked about this before each event."

"This commitment is evidenced by the fact that by and large everyone swam their seasonal or lifetime best." Four University records were set and one was tied at the Championship.

Sophomore Barbara Byrne broke two Notre Dame records. The first was in the 100-yard backstroke where she reset the mark at 1:02.92. She also broke the record for the 200-yard backstroke at 2:16.01.

Sophomore Amy Darlington also broke two records, one in the 200-yard freestyle and the other in the 500-yard freestyle. Her times were 1:54.56 and 5:06.60, respectively.

Earlier in the season, Darlington had reset the University record in the 400-yard individual medley.

Senior Venette Cochioli tied the University record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:10.59.

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 Midwest Independent Swimming and Diving Championships in the last week of February at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Correction

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

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Compliments of Contact Lens Supply, Inc.
Irish dispose of pesky Privateers, 75-67, to record to 22-5

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS - The Notre Dame basketball team got its first taste of playing without David Rivers last night, and it didn't go entirely to its liking.

But, even with the 75-67 win in the second-largest in New Orleans history, it had come to see Rivers leave. Digger Phelps said he didn't want to risk reinjuring it or making it worse. A few years ago, we played in the Southland and had freshman Mark Schenker in that same team, and then we got injured too in that same tournament. I was 3000-1 going to risk that.

"He (Rivers) hasn't been practicing. He tried to run today and only went 200-1, so we went with Scott Higgs who played very well tonight.

But most of the crowd of 8,750, 75-67, still feel that with Rivers and the future student-athlete Mike DeCicco, the Irish will get to the NCAA tournament, and that will win.

Mary's men, women, faculty and staff were sure that this win wouldn't be as easy as it was last week.

"It was definitely something we weren't used to," said Rivers, who ended his first game in two years with a banner 21 points.

"We didn't want to play Rivers tonight. We didn't want to risk it. With Dayton and the NCAA Tournament ahead, we didn't want to risk it or make it worse. A few years ago, we played in the Southland and had freshman Mark Schenker in that same team, and then we got injured too in that same tournament. I was 3000-1 going to risk that."

"We hadn't the people capable of making it to Nationals, but we couldn't get it done," he continued.

"That's what makes it especially frustrating for all of us."

Frustration sums up the tournament for the Irish. In order to earn a trip to the National Tournament, a wrestler must place in the top three in his weight class. Five Irish wrestlers, 134-pound freshman Jerry DeCicco, 167-pound Pat Boyd, 165-pound sophomore Terry Dolan, 182-pound freshman Chris Groneer and 177-pound senior captain John Krug, finished fourth in their weight classes to narrowly miss berths to the finals.

"I'm much more comfortable with the offense now that it's late in the season," said Stevenson. "I've got the ability to score, not to take anything away from my teammates. In high school I was a scorer and did what had to be done."

Now I want the ball when I'm on the floor, protecting my teammates and our guys are going to make a run into the NCAA tournament."

"They already have competed against tough competition. I think we're just going to come to make a run every year."

By RICK RIECROFT
Sports Writer

Wrestlers come home disappointed

It was not supposed to end this way. Notre Dame's wrestling team was welding the success of its season, its confidence was high and so were its hopes. Last weekend, however, everything came to an unhappy end at the NCAA Western Regionals.

The Irish placed 5th in the 15th edition of Notre Dame's annual springtime tournament for the first time since 1977. Irish head coach Fran McCann said the weekend left the team short of anything it had in mind going into the season.

"We're just terribly disappointed," said McCann after the tournament. "We had the people capable of winning our performances," he lamented. "Each kid's goal from the beginning of the season was to qualifying for the NCAA tournament. We just didn't accomplish what we set out to do."

"We had the people capable of making it to Nationals, but we couldn't get it done," he continued.

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By GREG STOHRS
Sports Writer

Qualifying a lot of reasons for the NCAA championships is not a novel accomplishment for an Irish team. In their first game, the head coach was John Velden.

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