Aquino wins endorsement for constitution, 5 more years

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino won a decisive victory Monday as Filipinos overwhelmingly endorsed her proposed constitution and another five years of her leadership, unofficial returns showed.

Filipinos backed the draft charter by a 4 to 1 margin nationwide, according to the unofficial count by the private National Movement for Free Elections.

Senate defeats gay rights proposal

By CHRISS JULKA

Student Body President Mike Switek broke a tie in the Student Senate Monday night by voting against a proposal recommending that homosexuals be allowed to reserve rooms for meetings and advertise through University media.

The senate also voted to close discussion on a second proposal to establish a campus advisory board for The Observer, and took no vote on the proposal.

In addition, the senate voted to add a referendum to the upcoming student election ballot asking students to rate The Observer.

The first proposal called upon the University to allow the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Gay-Lesbian Society to reserve meeting rooms on campus and advertise through University media.

When the first proposal was submitted for discussion, sen ate members disputed the preamble as well as the resolution itself.

Student Vice President Don Montanaro challenged the preamble's contention that there are "approximately 500-600 homosexuals in the Notre Dame community."

Montanaro said the basis for the statement was questionable and said it should be changed to "There are homosexuals in the Notre Dame community."

Student Senator John Gardiner, who proposed the resolution, said he disagreed. "I have Dr. (Patrick) Utx (Director of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center) verifying that a good estimate would be 5-600. And that's a good estimate... I think it's really safe to say that there are 500 homosexuals in the Notre Dame community."

Others argued that the first time Mrs. Aquino turned to the electorate for an endorsement, she won by a 48-member coalition that supported her proposal. Opposition also was strong in Manila precincts at military installations.

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Voters were asked to state "yes" or "no" on whether they supported a 20,000-word draft, which sharply reduces the power of the military from political activity except voting and expands human rights guarantees.

The charter was completed in October by a 48-member commission appointed by Mrs. Aquino, also guarantees her a six-year term.

The plebiscite marked the first time Mrs. Aquino turned to the electorate for an endorsement of her 11-month-old leadership, and her supporters described the voting as a "vote of confidence." Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who campaigned against ratification, claimed Mrs. Aquino used the vote to run for re-election uncontested.

Leftists, including labor groups and the Communist Workers Party, say they will challenge the vote with legal action.

Student charged in Cogswell accident

By MARK PANKOWSKI

A Notre Dame student will be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, a Class C misdemeanor, in connection with the Dec. 6 accident that resulted in junior Michael Cogswell's death.

The St. Joseph County grand jury did not indict the 21-year-old student last week, but instead recommended that he be charged with a misdemeanor, County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said Monday.

The charge carries a maximum punishment of one year in prison and a $5,000 fine, Barnes said. The student also could get probation.

Barnes said the 21-year-old student was originally charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

The charge was dropped, however, so that the case could be sent to the grand jury for review, he said.

Barnes said he could not discuss why the grand jury recommended charging the student with a misdemeanor.

He did say, however, "the entire factual circumstances of Mr. Cogswell's death were exposed. And the grand jury, after reviewing the case, made what they thought was an appropriate recommendation.

Barnes said he decided to reinstate the original charge because he "thought that was appropriate." The charge could carry up to four years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Barnes said he was also charged with involuntary manslaughter, a Class D felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a $10,000 fine. The minimum penalty is a one-year prison term.

According to police records, Moore was struck as he walked on Edison Road shortly after being struck by a car driven by the student, county police records show.

The accident occurred when the student's car made a U-turn on Edison Road, headed east on Edison Road and struck Moore, police records show.

Moore was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend, where he died the next day.

Student Body President Michael Switek, sitting at the helm of his administration, says: "It's a new day and a new beginning."
Weather

In Brief

Jeanne Heller, student body president, announced at last night's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance that those who have not signed the petition to open Conrad Lehman library will do so on Sunday. The petition will be presented to the Academic Affairs Council which will meet in two and a half weeks. -The Observer

Cartoonist Johnny Hart's "The Wizard of Id" and "B.C." comic strips have joined a New York State police campaign of posters, leaflets and pamphlets against teenage suicide and drug abuse. One drawing shows the king from "The Wizard of Id" carrying a sign with the message: "Start Your Own Drug-Free, Take A Friend Off Drugs." Similarly locally produced flyers and pamphlets are in use in Colorado, Utah, Texas, California and Washington state, officials said. -Associated Press

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Those critics refused to conceal defeat and predicted more political challenges to the government despite Mrs. Aquino's promise that ratification would bring stability.

The army placed 79 of its 81 battalions on alert in case of trouble following last week's failed coup attempt.

The charter provides for self-rule for the Moslem minority and land reform for the peasants but leaves details to Congress to be elected May 11.

Committee member Simcha Dinitz told The Associated Press that a six-member subcommittee on intelligence services would begin closed-door sessions Tuesday by questioning two Israeli officials named in the Senate report.

He identified them as Amiram Nir, the prime minister's adviser on anti-terrorism, and Daniel Kimche, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry. They acted as liaison in Washington in the arms deals.

Senate Intelligence Committee report published Friday listed Nir and Kimche as initiators of some of the sales. The report said Nir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested diverting funds from the sales to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Nir has made no public comment since the arms scandal broke in November. Kimche told the committee he had authorized shipments of arms to Contras. He denied he proposed arms deals with Iran.

“Not only did I not propose, neither I nor any authorized Israeli, proposed that Israel help the Contras directly in any way,” Rabin said on Israeli Army Radio on Sunday.

“On the contrary, I rejected a request by an American member of the National Security Council who proposed this,” Rabin said.

Dinitz said the Senate allegations required further response by the United States, which he wanted to give Israeli officials an opportunity to respond to our satisfaction to these allegations.

The legislative committee began hearings in November when the arms deals became known. The Senate report has triggered new concern that the scandal could harm Israel’s ties with the U.S. Congress. Israel counts on Congress for essential foreign aid, which totalled $5 billion last year.

The hearings will be secret and closed to the press, Dinitz said.

Senior Israeli officials have said Israel also has agreed to provide Iran with military intelligence.

The Israeli government, headed by Daniel Inouye with written testimony from Nir, Kimche and two Israeli arms dealers involved in the weapons sales.

Dinitz said Inouye, D.-H. Harris, asked Israel for the information last week and the Israeli Cabinet has agreed.

Only one ticket attends meeting for candidates

By ELIZABETH R. CORNWELL

Staff Reporter

Only one prospective student body presidential candidate attended Monday night's informational meeting.

Prospective student body presidential candidate Vince Willis and his intended running mate, Cathy Nonnenkamp, attended the optional meeting.

Willis is manager of Theodore's, and Nonnenkamp is junior class president.

Because the meeting was not mandatory, other prospective candidates may still choose to enter the election, according to Dan Gamache, Ombudsman Election Committee chairman.

A mandatory meeting for all prospective candidates will be held in room 101 Nieuwland Science Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Gamache said.

Prospective candidates will receive their petitions for office at the meeting, said Gamache.

They must have 150 student signatures on the petitions and have them filed with the Ombudsman Election Committee by Feb. 9.

The committee will release an official list of candidates on Feb. 9, Gamache said. The candidates will be allowed to begin their campaigns by 12 a.m. on Feb. 11.
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Philippine President Corazon Aquino poses for photographers as she casts her ballot in Monday's plebiscite. Story on page one.

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the appropriate charge for (the student) to face at a minimum.

Last week, the grand jury reviewed three fatal traffic accidents, including the one involving Cogswell. The six-member panel returned one indictment, which was made public on Monday.

Indicted on the class D felony charge of involuntary manslaughter was a 20-year-old Mishawaka resident. The man was indicted in connection with an Oct. 13 crash, which resulted in the death of a 16-year-old youth.

The Mishawaka resident, who is not a Notre Dame student, turned himself into the authorities on Sunday.

Following the Dec. 6 accident involving Cogswell, the 21-year-old student was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated, police said.

The student had submitted to two blood-alcohol tests before the arrest.

According to police, the student said he was driving east on Saint Mary's Road, stopped at a stop sign, then went forward and hit an unknown object.

Cogswell, a 20-year-old Zahm Hall resident, died from massive head injuries 10 hours after being struck.

The 21-year-old student has not yet pleaded in the case, Barnes said.

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homosexuals on campus.

Members of the senate also voiced criticism of statements contained within the resolution itself.

"If they are to have club status, does that mean they could rent out Theodore's and have a gathering?" asked Maria Cintron, judicial council coordinator.

"Just like the ISO could rent out Theodore's," said Gardiner, adding that allowing a homosexual club to rent out Theodore's "would go against the body."

"Attitude is harassment and prejudice," she said.

"But no matter what, you are stuck with Campus Ministry. "(We need to) get them some sort of room for a pre-arranged meeting."

In response to criticism that such a meeting could become a "pick-up point for homosexuals," Gardiner said, "Heterosexual meetings are pick-up points... . A lot of the times it's the same thing."

When a motion passed to vote on the proposal, Switek broke into a tirade, deciding against the proposal.

Gardiner then submitted a proposal, whereby a board would be established, which would be "available to students and review the status of the Observer once or twice a semester."

Gardiner said the board would have no oversight powers. Nevertheless, the proposal stated that the board would "be available to students and review the status of the Observer once or twice a semester."

Gardiner said he had heard teacher complaints that The Observer. "I don't see any connection between us and The Observer," he said.

The senate did pass a proposal to place two referendums on the student election ballot. One will ask students whether the University should set a date for disenrollment of its holdings in companies engaged in business activities in South Africa. The other will ask students to rate the quality of the Observer.

"I am violently opposed to any student government control whatever over The Observer," Montanaro countered that if the student government were to control The Observer, it would "be a violation of my freedom of speech."

"If the student government has a say in it," Montanaro continued, "then no one else can have a say in it."

Switek then said, "I am violently opposed to any student government control whatever over The Observer."

At his request, over two-thirds of the senate voted to close the debate.

"I don't see any connection between us and The Observer," Switek said.

The senate also passed a resolution to reduce the amount of money by student servers, then the students "would have no oversight powers. Therefore, the resolutions would not be allowable to the minority."

"I think (the University) acted for the welfare of students," Gardiner said. "But in the end, I think (the University) acted absolutely correctly in the way it did."

Sheila O'Connor, co-chairman of the Senate's Cabinet, objected. She argued, "If you don't want to recognize homosexuals as a club, what do you suggest the group do? Just let them suffer?"

Executive Coordinator Mike Jaeger said, "This University (already) provides for the things you are suggesting other than club status."

O'Connor then said, "But then no matter what, you are stuck with Campus Ministry. (We need to) get them some sort of room for a pre-arranged meeting."

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Viewpoint

Catholic theologians must present Church's views

In light of the Charles Curran case, it would be appropriate for Notre Dame and other Catholic universities to reassess their own compliance with the principle of truth in labeling which is central to that case. The Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, with the approval of the Pope, informed Father Curran that "one who dissent...from the Magisterium as you do is not suitable to be a Catholic theologian." The decision was based on Fr. Curran's refusal to judge the teaching of the Church on the following issues: "on a right to public dissent from the ordinary Magisterium; the indissolubility of consummated sacramental marriage; abortion; euthanasia; masturbation; artificial contraception; premarital intercourse; and homosexual acts."

Charles E. Rice

guest column

The comment of Bishop John M. D'Arcy of Fort Wayne-South Bend epitomizes the truth in labeling issue involved here. "It can never be the role of a Catholic theologian," said Bishop D'Arcy, "to teach in opposition to what the Church teaches." People send their children to Catholic colleges and universities with that understanding. If a theologian calls himself or herself Catholic, and then teaches in opposition to the Church, he has not only the right, but indeed the obligation, to declare the teaching of the Church. A particular theologian cannot be considered a Catholic theologian because he is not only probing, analyzing and questioning, but teaching that in these areas the Catholic Church is wrong and I am right.

The past presidents of the Catholic Theological Society of America and the Catholic Theology Society said in March, "If Fr. Curran's views on the various issues mentioned in the letter are in conflict with Catholic teaching that he must be declared no longer a Catholic theologian, justice and fairness would demand that all Catholic theologians who hold similar views would be treated in exactly the same fashion. However, outside the Catholic University of America, Notre Dame, Georgetown, etc., are legally secular corporations with no juridical ties to the Church. It is likely that the same course of action taken with respect to a professor at such a university will be limited to a declaration that the professor is mislabeling himself by claiming to be a Catholic theologian.

Incidentally, the right claimed on behalf of Fr. Curran to dissent from noninfallible Church teaching" does not exist. It could be argued that at least some of the teachings involved in the Curran case are infallible under the principles stated in the Second Vatican Council's Dogmatic Constitution on the Church (No. 25). Whether or not the teaching of Church doctrine is supported by the Holy Father and the Popes, and how well they are taught, is a matter of free choice for each individual theologian. If Cardinal Ratzinger summarized the provisions of No. 25 of the Constitution and of Canon 732 of the Code of Canon Law, "the faithful must accept not only the infallible Magisterium; they are to give the religious submission of intellect and will to the teaching which the Supreme Pontiff or the college of bishops enunciate on faith or morals when they exercise the authentic Magisterium, even if they do not intend to proclaim it with a definitive act. "The fact that the "dissenter" is a professor gives him no special privileges. If a theologian at a Catholic university cannot bring himself to accept the teaching of the Popes and Councils, he ought to have the candor at least to present himself as a genuine, rather than a Catholic theologian.

Apart from the individual theologian, the Church has other means of dealing with a theologian who holds teaching contrary to the Church. It can declare that teaching contrary to Church teaching is not to be regarded as theology. When an institution solicits money on campus, through its links to the Holy See, it represents that it is Catholic in spirit or character. The Church has a right to public dissent from the ordinary Magisterium; the indissolubility of consummated sacramental marriage; abortion; euthanasia; masturbation; artificial contraception; premarital intercourse; and homosexual acts."

Charles Rice is a Professor of Law.

P.O.Box Q

Giving raising technical questions

Dear Editor:

It was unfortunate when the Notre Dame student body was charged with a technical foul at the end of Sunday's game against the University of Virginia. The game, as far as we are concerned, was not a Mercedes engine but an old Ford Model T motor, they would have a remedy at law based on the violation of the principle of truth in labeling, whether the swith were innocent or fraudulent. Those parents and students have a moral right to protection against a similar switch with respect to education. The professor who presents, as Authentically Catholic, positions which contrast the Magisterium is merely applying to education the commercial standards of the Mercedes dealer who puts the Model T engine under the hood. If a Catholic university cannot assure its students a chance to study the Catholic Faith as the Vicar of Christ intends it to be studied, let it drop the "Catholic" from its solicitation and let it acknowledge that, however good it may be in other respects, it is not Catholic in its most important sense in which that term is used.

It is possible to at least for Notre Dame and St. Mary's to undertake, beginning with the next academic year, that students will have available at every level identifiable courses in which the Catholic heritage will be studied with professors who accept as understood by the Popes and Councils. Only then will the students have a fair opportunity to make intelligent judgments in that matter.

Jack Lee

Greece Hall

Quote of the day

"Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced."

James Baldwin

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students, and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny or clearly controversial, please send the quote to the Viewpoint Department, P.O.Box Q, Notre Dame, In 46556.

Garry Trudeau

For an up to 12" X 18" sign, in death, stands, lets go to do away.

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I imagine what it would be like to start your life over again, to re-enter the world with a new perspective on life and an increased sensitivity toward your surroundings. Lou Nanni and Kim Krasavec, both 1984 graduates of Notre Dame, recently returned from a two-and-one-half year commitment with the Holy Cross Associates in Santiago, Chile. The experience has changed their lives.

"I feel like we have been given new eyes and a new mind and a new mouth," said Kim.

Their experience of actively sharing in the lives of an poor the Chilean poor, has given Lou and Kim a deeper sense of Christian faith as a guiding force in their lives.

"I wanted a formative experience," said Lou of his decision to join HCA, "I wanted to grow in my faith in God and to open myself up to an experience that would be challenging and new." Both Lou and Kim wanted to live and minister in a Christian community to better prepare themselves for life after college.

Lou said, "I realized that being a student in a university in the United States, that you are part of a privileged class. I had to go (to Chile) in order to begin to understand what was going on in the rest of the world."

Lou and Kim joined the other Holy Cross Associates in immersing themselves in the life of a poverty-stricken Chilean parish. "You learn the first year that the most valuable thing we do is to love the people. It's Christian testimony," noted Kim.

Another rewarding aspect of being a Holy Cross Associate is the experience of communal living. "You learn to love people that you don't necessarily like," said Kim. Lou added, "It was incredible, the love and mutual respect we came to feel for one another."

Kim compared the community to an image of the Body of Christ. Each member of the community, like each part of the body, contributed to the healthy functioning of the whole.

The Associate community in Chile is involved in many areas of service. Lou taught English at a school in the poblacion, or shanty town, of Andacollo, and he also taught at St. George's College, a school for the elite class of Santiago.

In addition, his ministry included weekly visits to women political prisoners. "The trauma that these people carry with them is incredible," Lou said.

Most of the women had been routinely tortured by the CNI (Chilean Intelligence), and yet their strength was evident in the uncritical love they showed to their visitors. The women left Lou with a plaque that read: "You have come to know women who have conscience as fertile as their wombs."

Kim also taught English at the Colegio Andacollo. She later worked with the Vicariate for Youth Ministry. Here Kim was involved in a popular education program in which the students and teachers learned together. "We all have some knowledge and we all lack some knowledge," she said.

"The challenge of Christianity is to love and share in the sufferings of those beyond our family and close friends and I think that is one of the foundations of this program," commented Lou.

Kim met one Chilean man who embodied this spirit of Christian giving. He was standing in front of his one room hut when a relief group stopped to ask for contributions to aid the victims of a recent earthquake. "It was cold outside," Kim recalled, "and the man took the shirt off of his back and gave it to us."

"They need it more than I do." She added, "It makes you re-evaluate everything all over again."

Lou Nanni and Kim Krasavec are currently involved in the Transition Phase of the Holy Cross Associates' program. Part of their ministry includes sharing their Chilean experience with people back in the United States. They are scheduled to address the Notre Dame community tonight, February 8, at 4 p.m. in the CSC and the Kellogg Institute and assisting Fr. Malloy, while taking graduate courses in Government. Though Kim has a lot of questions about the future, she is sure of one thing, "I want to integrate Chile into everyday of my life."
Raising money while cleaning up parts of South America is one of the goals of the Nation-Wide Hunger Clean-Up sponsored at Notre Dame during Awareness Week, a part of the Overseas Development Network.

On Saturday, April 11, 1987, hunger clean-ups across the country will bring together students, community organizations, and residents who will work directly to beautify a part of their city and raise funds to benefit the hungry in their community, and hunger-stricken countries overseas.

The Nation Wide Hunger Clean-Up is organized by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, along with the USA for Africa/Hands Across America Organization, and will be sponsored by NSDMC by Overseas Development Network.

The Hunger Clean Up recruits both college and high school students to do work on clean-up projects in South Bend. We will be contacting local not-for-profit organizations in order to find work sites. Types of jobs including painting, cleaning up parks and playgrounds, and working in food pantries. Basically, whatever people think they need done. The money will be raised in two ways. First, we're going to contact local businesses and request donations of money, clean up tools, or refreshments as incentives for the workers.

Second, each student will try and raise their own sponsors who will pledge a certain amount per hour. The profits will be divided in between needy organizations in South Bend and the hungry in other parts of the world.

The ND Hunger Clean-Up has just begun to organize. We need students to help on either recruitment, fundraising, choosing work sites, and publicity. Our first meeting will be Thursday, February 5th at 6:30 p.m. at the CSC. ODN is a part of a wide group with branches on campuses all over the country. It started at Notre Dame last year. ODN has two basic functions.

First, to help raise funds for development projects in the third world. A list of projects is provided by the national office. Projects are derived on the basis of what the local people think they need, not on what a group of "experts" tell them they need.

The second function of ODN is to raise awareness on the ND campus itself. This is done through sponsoring movies and lectures on development and poverty in the major event. Third World Awareness Week, from Feb. 8-15.

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A Guide To Student Services (Clip & Save)

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Are you angry? Frustrated? Confused? Running out of money? Too much to do? Don't despair. There is someone who can help. There are many offices on campus designed to handle students' questions and problems concerning any number of different situations that might arise. The problem is that many students are unclear as to where to go with a certain problem or unaware as to what services actually are available to help. So, in keeping with the theme of this feature, we have compiled here a list of offices, attempting to clarify the functions of each as they pertain to us, the students.

Office of the Registrar

Located in the Administration Building in room 215, the Registrar can help with just about anything.

If you have any questions about your academic record or transcript, this is the place to go. There is a nominal fee for every transcript ordered, and you should allow three days to properly prepare your request. Requests for transcripts must be made in person at the office or by writing a mail; no telephone requests will be accepted. Remember that the busiest time for these requests is after the end of each semester.

If you lose your ID, the Registrar is the place to come to get it replaced. The charge for a new card is $10, and you will be issued a Validation to use while the new ID is being made. a process which takes about two weeks. If you happen to find your old ID during this time, bring it in to the Validation and take the old ID back to the Registrar. They will keep it on file so that, in the event that you lose your replacement card, you only have to revalidate your old one, saving you the $10 processing fee.

If you have questions about the departmental and final exam schedules and handles any conflicts a student might encounter (more than 2 exams in one calendar day or more than 3 in a 24-hour period) however, it is recommended that the student try to work out conflicts with his professor if possible, to save all the red-tape hassle.

Also, if you want to officially change anything at all—your college, major, permanent or off-campus address, name, etc.—the Registrar is the first place to go to get it taken care of.

The Registrar is also the place to go for all of your good-student benefits. VA benefits, federal work-study, loans, grants, scholarships, etc. The best time to start looking is the beginning of the first semester prior to the one you plan to move off (the earlier the better for housing). The University is not involved at all in any part of the process—everything is between you and your landlord.

Financial Aid Office

And across the hall, in room 103, is the Financial Aid office. The primary purpose of this office is to help students find ways to finance their education through scholarships, grants, loans, and employment assistance. If you are curious as to what options are available to you and you would like an appointment, call and make an appointment to talk with a counselor. The most important thing to remember, however, in order to receive any aid, is to complete and submit a Financial Aid Form (available in the office) by February 28 at the very latest.

The Financial Aid office is also the place to start if you're looking for a job on campus. Even if you haven't filed an FAF or have filed but showed no need, you can still get a job on campus. Just make an appointment to get an "exception" slip, which will help you work. Usually, the only jobs available for non-need students will be in food service (dining halls, the Huddle, Oak Room) because the students who have demonstrated financial need are given first priority on available jobs, naturally, so the "better" jobs are taken quickly. However, if a non-food service job is unfilled at that time, a non-need person can take the job. Just go down to the office, or the Student Employment office in room 109, and ask. No time is too late to find a job. New ones are always coming in.

Students' Accounts

Gaining your first or second floor to the ground level of the Ad. Bldg., on your left in room 102 is the Office of Student Accounts. Although the functions of this office are mainly administrative, if a student has any problems with tuition payments, bills, or fines, this is the place to go to get it all settled.

Also, a variety of different off-campus jobs are posted in the glass case outside the Financial Aid office and on the bulletin board outside, underneath the steps.

Career and Placement

This office is located in the basement of the Memorial Library. Although its main function is to assist seniors and grad students, it is also there to help juniors and sophomores in their job search. The office finds summer internships and other employment opportunities for students.

The office has listings of all the companies that will be interviewing students. There is a list of companies which are not interviewing but are accepting resumes. Available too in the office is a packet on how to find a job on campus as well as counselors to go over the finished product with you. The Career office also has a list of job sources available for students to do research on their own.

Morrissey Loan Fund

We move now over to LaFortune, upstairs on the second floor in the Student Government area, in the Treasurer's office. The Morrissey Loan Fund is open Monday - Friday, 11:30-12:30, and was set up as a short-term, low-interest loan fund for students. Any student can borrow $20-200 (in $5 increments) for thirty days, at which point a 1% interest charge will be assessed. If payment of a loan is late, there will be a ten-cent per day charge added, and reasonable attempts to reach the person will be made. If payment is still not made within ten days, the whole amount will be owed over to Students' Accounts, a $10 charge will be added, and the balance will be turned over to the tuition bill.

At this point, the student will lose all future access to this fund. Keep in mind also that there is a one-day wait for approval of loan requests. Come in Monday and you've got 200 bucks on Tuesday!

Lost and Found

Located behind the Information desk in LaFortune, this office does just what you think it does. If you've found something that isn't yours or lost something that is, then come here to get it taken care of. This is also the place to come if, for whatever reason, your prof doesn't accept your research findings. Please leaf your case here and if it makes any difference. If they can't help you here, then you're out of luck.

Office hours are M-F 8-12, 1-3, Monday-Friday.

So there you have it. A list of offices, the names of all the administrative officials and offices just waiting to serve you. You are not alone. Feel better now?
West German auto manufacturers react to declining dollar

By YORK DAMM

A dropping dollar is expected to give American car manufacturers a major push to recover from its huge $170 billion deficit in 1986. But how far does the dollar have to decline so that a positive effect on the economy will take place?

Since Feb. 26, 1985, when the dollar reached its peak in West Germany at 3.47 marks, the dollar has declined steadily to 1.84 marks as of last Friday. Economists have said they believe that a 40 percent drop of the dollar against the German mark and against the Japanese yen has to occur to support the efforts of the administration to lower the trade deficit.

A declining dollar is expected to make imports so expensive that the consumer will turn to products made in America. Although import prices went up 9 percent during 1986 and the December trade deficit down slightly, many companies already see too much damage done to their business by the strength of the dollar in recent years.

Importers have reacted quickly to the falling value of the dollar, as they strike back by offering rebates and discounts for periods of months to protect their hold on the U.S. markets. For example, West German manufacturers such as Bayerische Motorenwerke AG (BMW), Mercedes Benz and Volkswagen AG would rather accept cuts in their profits than a loss in their share of the U.S. car market. Surprisingly, both BMW chairman Eberhard von Kuenheim and Mercedes Benz chairman Werner Breitschwerdt are optimistic for 1987. BMW, selling 90,000 units in the United States annually and being the number 16 car producer in the world, relies on its "image of an accepted and renowned luxury car," as von Kuenheim pointed out in an interview with Business Week.

Mercedes Benz, being the number 15 car producer in the world, relies on a high quality and high performance basis like that of BMW. In fact, the latest model BMW, the 731i and the Mercedes Benz luxury car, sold for $61,000 to $62,000, is far more competitive than both the German and the international markets.

A third West German car maker, the Volkswagen AG, producer of the Golf GTi, Jetta and the Audi 5000 S expects its sales to be at the same level as in 1986. Consumer complaints about an "acceleration problem" caused losses last year, which Volkswagen hopes to compensate for in 1987. Volkswagen's chairman stressed the fact that the problem with the 5000 S has been resolved and estimates a slight improvement in sales for Volkswagen AG worldwide.

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Cost-conscious advertisers shorten TV commercials

In case you were wondering why you've been seeing more commercials while watching less TV lately, it's not because the networks are selling more advertising. The reason? The spots are shrinking.

Growing numbers of cost-conscious advertisers have been favoring 15-second commercials over the traditional 30-second spots for the last two years. This strategy, for instance, was the only one growing in popularity last year, according to a study by FMI.

Still, problems arise when too many short spots run in a row. John Goodchild of the Weightman agency cautions that "the ads are big enough in a row, that when there are eight ads in one break. Even Manning admits that "there's a real danger of overloading 15's with unnecessary advertising, and too many selling points." Polaroid Corp. has decided to change its spots.

Government eases regional phone company rules

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department proposed Monday that the seven regional Bell companies be turned loose to compete in making telephone and offering information services to businesses in the Western states, many of whom desire a key part of the long-distance market.

In a 218-page filing to U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, the department said competition and changing regulation in the industry since the breakup of the Bell system three years ago made the need for most of the restrictions on the regional companies.

In 1978, the department's antitrust division said changes were needed to bring to consumers more sophisticated equipment and new electronic information services--such as message storing and electronic mail--already offered to consumers in other countries.
Sports Briefs

Whoever has the game ball from the Notre Dame-North Carolina basketball game is requested to return it in exchange for another game ball. It is of the utmost importance that the ball is returned to the team. The person who has it is requested to call the basketball office at 239-6225 or the basketball manager at 239-3356. - 779

Rod Strickland scored 18 points and Stanley Brundy 16 Monday night as DePaul rolled to an 84-62 college basketball victory over North Carolina State. - 779

Bookstore Basketball XVIII applications for assistant commissioner are still available at the secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune. Anyone interested in applying fill out an application by Thursday. For more information contact Steve Wenz at 4074. - The Observer

NVA Cross-Country Moonlighter skiing takes place tonight from 7:45 on Burke Memorial Golf Course. There are rentals available at Rockne Golf Shop and free hot chocolate will be served. Further information may be obtained from the NVA. - The Observer

A broomball toumney sponsored by SAB will be held Feb. 9-16 at Stpan Fields. Sign-ups run through this week to 4:30 p.m. at the SAB office on the second floor of LaFortune. Rentals are available. - The Observer

The ND women's varsity cross-country team will have a mandatory meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at room 127 of the ACC. - The Observer

The ND Martial Arts Institute is now open for membership in the spring semester. The Institute offers lessons in Taekwondo and Jiu Jitsu. Classes are held on Fridays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at room 201. For more information contact Jim Hoff (3843) or Brian John (3838). - The Observer

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JORDAN FORD

Playing in Rivers' shadow does not concern Jackson

By BOB KEMPER
Sports Writer

Playing in David Rivers’ shadow. That is the future freshman guard Jamere Jack­

son, and when he signed that

national letter of intent last year. But that did not bother him when he chose Notre

Dame. “It did not bother me at all that I would be playing in the shadow of David,” says Jack­

son.

“In choosing a school, basket­

ball was actually the third priority. Academics was first and a good social atmosphere

was second. I am not looking at Notre Dame, that is the final goal, and I am not pulling

for any other school.”

Those are pretty humble words from a player that averaged 12.9 points per game

while earning four letters at Manuel High School in Peoria, Ill. Jackson also was named to

several all state teams and was

nominated for McDonald’s all­

America team.”

“The most exciting thing

about Notre Dame is that the Notre Dame team has been successful across the United States. Whether we are playing in Philadelphia or in Los Angeles, people are always pulling for us. Whether I go when I graduate, Notre Dame will be there.”

So far this season Jackson is averaging 10.1 minutes and 2.7 points per contest.

“When Notre Dame (Royal) was hurt and a couple of other players were getting off to a slow start I got to play a lot,” he says. “Now it is back to what I had anticipated—waiting. My high school coach told me that those kids that wait and are patient will get their chance. I am sure my chance will come.”

Coach Digger Phelps is high on his freshman guard.

Guard Jamere Jackson averaging 2.5 points a game

“Jamere could be the surprise of the whole crop,” says Phelps. “Once he improves his defensive concepts, he is going to be a factor. With the way we press and run, he is a real asset. In addition, his outside shooting could really be important in the three-point shot aspect of the game.”

While balancing the demands of being a varsity ath­

lete and a successful student at the University of Notre Dame would be a bit overwhelming for most 17-year-olds, Jamere Jackson is taking it all in stride. The transition from high school to the collegiate ranks has been a smooth one for the Peoria na­

tive.

“The workload has not been that different from high school. What is different, though, is the need to budget time more ef­

fectively,” says the Dillon Hall resident. “The free time be­

tween classes, combined with new distractions, can be a real temptation. What it comes down to is studying between classes instead of turning on the television and watching a soap opera.”

“Juggling time between bas­

ketball and studying does not present that much pressure. Everyone knows Coach Phelps’ position on academics. If a con­

flict arises, basketball is second. We would never be penalized if we had to miss practice in order to study for a test.”

When asked why he decided on Notre Dame over the likes of Wisconsin, Marquette and Northwestern, Jackson responds without hesitation. “I will answer that question like any sincere student­

athlete. Notre Dame is the best of both worlds. On one hand, the TV exposure and athletic tradition are fantastic, while on the other hand, academics are of first priority.”

Academics have always been quite important to Jackson. He was permitted to skip a grade in elementary school and was ranked 13th in a graduating class of 208 in high school. He is presently enrolled in the Freshmen Year of Studies and plans to major in business admin­

istration.

“When we travelled to Maryland earlier this year, we took on the Terrapins, Tracy Jackson, Duck Williams and Collis Jones showed up at our practice session. They faced the same demands that we do, and now they dress in suits and ties. It was reassuring to see that all hard work is well worth it.”

Swimmers edge Cleveland State; women roll over St. Bonaventure

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

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Bloom County

Beer Nuts

"Beer Nuts is a Sunday strip by Berke Breathed that satirizes the general public. The strip often features the characters Raggedy Man and Wimpy, who are members of the Breakfast Club, a support group for underprivileged American kids. The character Tuffy is often seen as a symbol of hope for the less fortunate children. The strip is known for its social commentary and humor."

Campus

12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar "Pluralism and Regeneration in China," by Prof. Peter Moody, ND., 131 Decio
3:30 p.m.: Computer Minicourses Lotus 1-2-3, Part 1, 108 Computing Center, limit 7, and TS0 (Time Sharing Option), 23 Computing Center, limit 36, to register, call Betty 236-5604
4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Effects of the Introduction of Cutthroat Trout on the Benthos of Lake Lenore," by Dr. Chris Loeve, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Biological Sciences Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.: Presentation/reception for all Arts and Letters, Business, Science, and Engineering students including CAPF, MIS '7 MCC students interested in career opportunities with The Travelers Insurance Company, Upper Lounge, University Club
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.: Second City Touring Company, Washington Hall, admission $4
7:00 p.m.: "Slides and Stories from China," by Lou Nanni & Kim Krasevac, CSC
7:30 p.m.: Basketball NDW vs. Western Michigan, ACC
7:30 p.m.: "Tuesday Night Film Series, Woodstock," 1970, color, 184 minutes, Michael Wadleigh, Annenberg Auditorium
7:30 p.m.: Faculty Senate Meeting, 202 OCE

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Pork Tenderloin Saute
Beef Stroghanof over Noodles
Rolled Cheese Omelets with Matchstick Julienne Vegetables
Tuna Submarine

Saint Mary's
Baked Chicken
Baked Meatloaf with Gravy

The Daily Crossword

Across
1. Vipers
2. Bead and memory
10. Construction place
14. Spin floating lumber
15. Crepe de la creme
16. Plantar Peter
17. Robert —
18. Response to a sneeze
20. Stricken but not ill
22. Triple crown
23. Turn inside out
24. It is one
25. Kinda
27. Last
31. "Midnight Cowboy" role
32. Secular
33. Goodbye
34. Psychic Geller
35. More bizarre
36. Poetic contraction
39. Small lump
41. King beaters
42. Old-womendish
44. Summery
46. Knits
47. Latvian
49. Music
50. Playground item
51. Supports
55. He writes
56. summertime
57. — tide
58. Plume
59. Criticism
60. Renaissece
61. Dawn
62. Venetian
62. Venetian
63. Being
65. evaluator
66. Drink-
67. Creme de
68. documenting
69. Spin floating piece
70. Calexico
71. basin
72. Kinds
73. Tum inside
74. C. of A.
75. B.C.

Down
1. Eva's son
2. Farm building
3. Hindrance
4. Prop up
5. Rain
6. Missing
7. Sailor
8. Told in
9. Copper
10. Horse
11. Diver's song
12. Decays
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14. Bait
15. Sister
16. Cowboy
17. Eval
18. Scrolls
19. Ears
20. Service
21. Vine
22. Ears
23. Aisle
24. Sunflower
25. Gorge
26. Canal
27. Aunt
28. Trip
29. Sale
30. Static
31. Aisle
32. Lull
33. Toward the
34. The rhyme
35. Bride
36. Food
37. Ears
38. Drink-
39. Dane
40. Ears
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42. Party choice
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44. Bartender
45. Spermatozoon
46. "were the
47. Peace
48. Date —
49. Decline
50. Dove sound

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By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Tomorrow night's women's basketball game between Notre Dame and Western Mich­igan might just mark a first for the Irish this season. They have to worry about a possible let-down.

After every kind of problem in the book seemed to show its face for Notre Dame head coach Mary DiCicco this season, the 5-12 Irish played their best game of the campaign this past Saturday against Marquette, posting an impressive 86-60 rout of the Warriors. In addition to other highlights, junior point guard Mary Gavin established two school records in the contest, and was named this week's North Star Conference Player of the Week on Monday.

Gavin had the first triple-double in Notre Dame history, with 11 points, 14 assists and 10 steals. Her 10 steals were also a school record, topping her own mark of eight set earlier this year against Montana.

Mary Beth Eilers, who was ill, and lost number-two skier Kathy Skendzel and Mary Beth Dow, Laurie Naughton, broke her leg on the first day of the weekend, though, as its top skier, Maureen Crystal Mountain takes its toll on ski teams

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Sometimes there's just so much verbal jousting a fencer can take. And when the 'weak link' stab is the one unbearable for the men's epee team, they didn't just put up and shut up. They just put and screamed about it.

This past weekend against Wayne State, the men's epee team whipped the over­matched Tartars by an 8-1 tally. That, combined with the expected 8-1 score by the heralded foil team, paved the way for Notre Dame's 21-6 pas­sage of Tri-City State on Saturday in Detroit.

Sophomore Todd Griffee has provided the spark for the resurgent epee team, which now leads the team in overall wins. Griffee took to wearing headbands with 'weak link' written on them after last week's practice as an obvious parry to Head Coach Mike DiCicco's remarks about the epee team being the weakest part of the fencing team behind the foil and sabre fencers.

The epeeists proved other­wise this weekend, combining for an impressive 31-5 overall record.

"Griffee's gone nuts with this weak-link thing, and it's just been great for the team," said Jeff Terry Kibelstis (5:45) all competed in the 400-meter hurdles, and posted a best time of 3:03. "I wouldn't have bet you anything in the world last week against those guys going 8-1 against Wayne State. Those guys were just unbelievable this weekend."

The Irish can ill-afford that possible let-down, however, as their top skier, Maureen Crystal Mountain for the divisional races.

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Crystal Mountain takes its toll on ski teams

By MARTY STRASEN Assistant Sports Editor

Several injuries kept the men's and women's Ski Teams from finishing as well as usual during last weekend's races at Crystal Mountain, but the skiers are confident they will recover by this weekend's divisional races.

The men's team traveled without top skier Pat Eillers, who was ill, and lost number-two skier C.B. Thomas to a sprained knee during the races. The Irish twice ended up placing fourth in the two-day races. The Irish, behind J.P. Mac­Fayden and Todd Maus, handily defeated the Wolverines.

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