Aquino wins endorsement for constitution, 5 more years

Student charged in Cogswell accident

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

A Notre Dame student will be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, a Class A 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 Notre Dame 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 recommendation."
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 Counihan Library will have their day on Sunday in Madaleva. 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 teen-age suicide and drug abuse. One drawing shows the king from "The Wizard of Id" carrying a picket sign with the message "Start Your Own Revolution, Take A Friend Off Drugs." Similar locally produced flyers and pamphlets are in use in Colorado, Utah, Texas, California and Washington state, officials said. - Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Pete du Pont on Monday urged drug-use testing for workers in critical occupations, ranging from pilots and doctors to crane operators. Du Pont, the former Delaware governor and only announced GOP candidate for president, earlier had called for random drug-testing of school children nation-wide. He said the importance of eliminating drug use made mandatory testing a reasonable requirement, despite constitutional guarantees. - Associated Press

Liberace, the piano virtuoso whose flashy garb and gentle wit made him a television and concert favorite for 40 years, is fatigued after a near death on Monday at his desert home in Palm Springs, Calif. Liberace, 67, is suffering from anemia, emphysema and heart disease. Friends and manager Seymour Heller said the entertainer was exhausted after a sell-out performance in Radio City Music Hall. Earlier in the day and on a watermelon diet the star went on in 1986. He denied a report in the Las Vegas (Nev.) Sun that the star had AIDS. - Associated Press

Weather DJ. We built this school on snow, and lately we've been spinning out the best temps of 1867. Wrap your ears around this new sound: upper 30s for today and low down to the mid 20s when night checks in. Tomorrow sounds good with sunshine and high in the upper 30s. Right on. Let's stay tuned to sunny and soon we'll be listening to those old 45s. - The Observer

Weather

Of Interest

Keith Egan, chairman of the Religious Studies Department of Saint Mary's, will present "The Catholic Experience and Lay Spirituality," the third of a series of stapled lounge of LeMans Hall. The program is free. Six lectures offered by the College's Center for Spirituality were presented to the Academic Affairs Council which will meet in two and a half weeks. - The Observer

Omicon Delta Epsilon will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Walsh Hall South Lounge. Membership certificates will be distributed. The meeting is mandatory for all members. - The Observer

Graduate school, hear it open, only to find a financial aid form or a confirmation letter from a company. Whatever the case, one must always remember that rejection does not make or break one's whole life. As Jeff Roberts, coordinator of placement services and assistant director of counseling and career development at Saint Mary's said, "It would take 181,818.18 twenty-two cent postage stamps to equal the $40,000 education students receive." With this in mind, Roberts said students should realize that only a miniscule portion of available employers conduct on-campus interviews. The on-campus system is designed to reject the majority of applicants, he said. Approximately 25 percent of college seniors have jobs when they graduate, either through on-campus interviewing or other wise, he said. Because of the competition involved with on-campus interviewing, rejection letters are the norm. When one is received, several questions should be asked. Was I genuinely interested in the position? If so, did I take the opportunity to present myself in the fullest sense, such as attending receptions, writing thank-you's, asking questions, and researching the organization? If I did, were the odds in my favor to begin with? And finally, What was the competition for the job position? With these questions in mind, students can begin to look realistically at the "real world," Roberts said. A person's whole life is not contained in one letter. If the original goal is not reached, another will take its place.

Production Staff Meeting

All Design Editors and Assistants, Accent, Viewpoint, and Special Page Layout Wednesday, February 4, 7:30 pm

La Fortune

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The Observer Tuesday, February 3, 1987 - page 2
A little marching can put you a step ahead of every other college graduate. Get your career off to a fast start. Enroll in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps now. And you could graduate with both a college degree and an officer's commission in the U.S. Army.

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Tuesday, February 3, 1987 - page 3

The Observer

Israeli parliament to have hearings to determine role in arms scandal

Committee member Simcha Dinitz told The Associated Press that a six-member sub-committee 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 David Kimche, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry. They acted as liaison to Washington in the arms deals.

The 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 denied he proposed arms deals with Iran, and Rabin rejected allegations that he had authorized shipments of arms to Contra rebels.

"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 to Israel," Dinitz said.

Dinitz said the Senate allega­tions required further response. The Senate commit­tee wanted to give Israeli offi­cials "an opportunity to respond to our satisfaction to these allegations."

The legislative committee began hearings in November when weapons deals became known. The Senate report has triggered new con­cern that the scandal could harm Israel's ties with the U.S. Congress. Israeli counts on Congress for essential foreign aid, which totalled $3 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 a Senate panel headed by Daniel Inouye with written testimony from Nir, Kimche and two second-tier arms dealers involved in the weap­ons sales.

Dinitz said Inouye, D-Hawaii, who is heading the hear­ings last week and the 25­member Israeli Cabinet has agreed.

Only one ticket attends meeting for candidates

By ELIZABETH R. CORNWELL

Staff Reporter

Only one prospective student body presidential ticket atten­ded Monday night's informa­tion 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 123 Nieuwland Science Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Gamache said.

Prospective candidates will receive their petitions and 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 at 12 a.m. on Feb. 11.
Senate

continued from page 1

homosexuals on campus.” Members of the senate also voiced criticism of statements contained within the resolution itself.

“If they have a 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 Gardner, adding that allowing a homosexual club to rent out Theodore’s “would be the same as allowing the Black Cultural Arts Society to do so.”

Student Senator Tim Salmon said there was a distinction between recognizing a homosexual organization and an organization like the International Student Organization. “The majority has given its consent to recognize (groups like the ISO) even though they are a minority,” Salmon said. “Recognition of a club for homosexuals however, would go against the 7,400 students who are not homosexuals,” he said.

Gardiner said such a policy attitude “does not promote diversification in the student body.”

Freshman Advisory Council President Dave Kimkopf said he objected to a portion of the resolution which stated the administration’s policy of “not allowing homosexuals the minimal right to reserve a room for a pre-arranged meeting.”

In response to criticism that such a meeting could become a “pick-up point for homosexuals,” Gardner 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 a tie by deciding against the proposal.

Gardiner then submitted a proposal, whereby a review 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, but would “be available to students and review the status of the Observer.”

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 disinvestment of its holdings in companies engaged in business activities in South Africa. The other will ask students to rate the quality of the Observer.

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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 dissenters from the Magisterium as you do is not suitable for teaching Catholic theology." The decision was based on Fr. Curran's views on 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; prenatal interecourse; 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 to receive Catholic teaching. If a theologian calls himself or herself Catholic, and then teaches in opposition to what the Church has clearly taught, then he is on the wrong side. Indeed, the obligation to teach the truth by those who profess themselves to be Catholic theologians cannot be considered a Catholic theologian because he is not only probing, analyzing and questioning, but claiming 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 of America in March, "If Fr. Curran's views on the various issues mentioned in the letter are so incompatible with Catholic teaching that he must be declared no longer a Catholic theologian, justice and fairness would dictate that all Catholic theologians who hold similar views should be treated in exactly the same manner." However, the Finance Committee of 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 salvation of their souls is not in question 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 protest 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 teachings involved in the Curran controversy are technically infallible, however, the right to protest from them is not a right of Fr. Curran. As Cardinal Ratzinger summarized the provisions of No. 25 of the Constitution of and of Canon 723 of the Code of Canon Law, "if he wishes to protest against the same, the teaching of the Church, he has no right to protest - even if he has it - as a Catholic theologian.

Apart from the individual theologian, when an institution like the Catholic University of America cannot assure 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.

The Catholic University, of course, does not under any guise give up its spiritual or formalization of its students. But the university's claim to be Catholic involves an important principle, that the students will have a predictable opportunity to study the Catholic Faith as the Magisterium gives it by the Popes and councils. Those students are entitled to assurance that they will have a chance to study theological subjects with a professor who agrees with the Church, or in other words, at least willing and able to present the teachings of the Church favorably as well as accurately. If not, whatever they learn of those matters may be filtered through the distorting lens of a professor whose teaching will be affected by his own dissent, agnosticism, etc. What is most regrettable in such situations is the missed opportunitty to provide the students with the intellectual background that would enable them to make intelligent choices in matters of faith and morals for the governance of their own lives.

If the parents of an entering freshman paid top dollar for a brand new Pontiac automobile, then it is discovered that what was under the hood was not a Pontiac 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 switch 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 authentic Catholic positions which contradict the Magisterium is merely applying to education the commercial standards of the Mercedite who sold the Pontiac 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 significant name. And let it acknowledge that, however good it may be in other respects, it is not Catholic in the most important sense in which that term is used.

It may be possible at least for Notre Dame and St. Mary's to endakeing, 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 it as understood by the Popes and Councils. Only then will the students have a fair opportunity to make intelligent judgments in that matter.

Charles Rice is a Professor of Law.

P.O.Box Q

Giving crowd technical raises other 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 vs. the Fighting Irish. I realize that we did it wrong. We deserved to be punished.

But what was our first foul as a student body this season, and it raises a few questions regarding crowd fouls. After the foul was called during Sunday's game, were we all supposed to raise a hand to let the scorer's table know that the foul was on us? What if we commit five crowd fouls in one game? Does this mean the whole crowd has to leave the arena before the referee will resume play? If we commit six crowd fouls? What if our team is losing in the closing minutes of a game - can the crowd intentionally foul a poor free throw shooter on the opposing team? And finally, is there any way we can take a charge?

Again, I am not questioning the call. It was a foul that should not have been called. But for future reference, I feel that these questions need to be addressed before the student body finds itself being asked to leave the arena.

D'Arcy Hall

Jack Lee

Quote of the day

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

James Baldwin

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. "The Observer" adheres to the canons of the Editorial Board. Correspondence, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Founded November 3, 1866

Tuesday, February 3, 1987 - page 5
In the rest of the world, I felt 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 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 understand what was going on (to Chile) In order to begin preparation themselves for life in Santiago, Chile. The experience has changed their lives.

“I feel like we have been able to love the Chilean poor, has given them new eyes and a new mouth,” said Kim.

Their experience of actively sharing in the lives of the 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 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.

“I wanted 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 said.

“Kim and Lou joined the other Holy Cross Associates in

Immureing 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 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 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 CNP (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 concealed what is 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, saying, ‘They need it more than I do.’” She added, “It makes you reevaluate everything all over again.”

Kim and Lou 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 at 7 p.m., in the CSC, and Sunday, February 8, at 4 p.m. The presentations will reflect on the value of participating in any Christian ministry, through their particular experience in Chile.

What is next for Kim and Lou? Lou will be at Notre Dame this semester, working at 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.”
Reduction in the average amount of time spent on campus is a goal of the National Wide Hunger Clean-up that is sponsored by the Office of the Registrar. The clean-up is organized by the Student National Coalition Against Hunger. The USA for Africa and Hands Across America Organization, and will be sponsored by the USDA and the Overseas Development Network.

The Hunger Clean-up recruits both high school and college students to work on clean-up projects in South Bend. The projects will be contacting local not-for-profit organizations in order to find work sites. Types of jobs will include 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 and incentives for the workers.

Second, each student will try and raise their own sponsor who will pledge a certain amount per hour. The profits will be divided in half 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. ODIN has a list of projects with branches on campuses all over the country. It started at Notre Dame last year. ODIN has two basic functions. First, to help raise funds for development projects in the third world. This aid is made possible through the National Office and is provided by the national office. Projects are designed 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 ODIN is to raise awareness on ND campus itself. This is done through sponsoring movies and lectures on development projects.

ND Hunger Clean-Up To Begin

The 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 grades or transcripts, this is the place to come. There is a nominal charge for student transcripts, and you should allow three days to properly handle any requests. The Office has compiled here a list of offices, attempting to classify the functions of each so that they pertain to us, the students.

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West German auto manufacturers react to declining dollar

By YORK DAMM  
Business writer

A declining dollar is expected to give a big lift to the German automobile industry, company officials said Tuesday. "It's no surprise that when the dollar declines we will be the major push to recover from its fall," said Werner Breitschwerdt, West Germany's second largest auto manufacturer.

The government has already raised taxes on West German petroleum products, and many companies already see too much damage done to their businesses by the strength of the dollar in recent years. "Importers have reacted quickly to the falling value of the dollar, as they try to save dollars by offering rebates and discounts for periods of months to protect their hold on the U.S. market," said Breitschwerdt. "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 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 of BMW, the 735i, and the Mercedes Benz luxury automobile, the 560 SEL, are tough competitors on 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 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. In Japan, a rising yen has caused many car producers to raise prices on their models by an average of $1,300 last year. Further increases are very likely for this year according to industry experts. However, a number of Japanese auto manufacturers have already raised prices to Japanese market levels in anticipation of the dollar's decline, an estimated $52.6 billion in 1986, is calculated to drop only marginally by $400 million in 1987. Self-imposed limits on exports by the government are expected to help the trade deficit soon, because they have occurred only in insignificant numbers so far. Japan, being the number three export country (the United States was surpassed for the number one spot by West Germany in the period of Jan-Oct. 1986) achieved a huge trade surplus in 1986, which amounted to $91.8 billion. Given this fact, many have said it is clear that the Japanese are eager to maintain this surplus. They will do so by renovating their production facilities throughout 1987 to come out even stronger at the beginning of 1988, at the latest in 1989.

General Motors and Ford, combining for a total of $13.5 billion in car sales per year have to stay alert if they want to avoid a flooding of the U.S. market as has occurred in previous years.

The United States, having trade connections to more than 130 countries in the world, is going through rough economic times of its own, which are worsened considerably by its trade partners in Japan and Western Europe. A trade war was just narrowly averted recently, when negotiations resulted in an agreement on U.S. grain exports to Europe. Only 24 hours later, an ultimatum by the United States would have expired which would have led to 50 percent increases in the prices of products of the Common Market, such as French cognac, Dutch cheese or British Wiskey. In return, the Common Market threatened to impose high taxes on U.S. agricultural products. Although a trade war was avoided, tensions remain in international trade concerning equal access to all markets, without restricting taxes or regulations anywhere. Until a new agreement can be agreed on, the United States will continue to run a negative trade balance.

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 telephones and offering information services, but keep their desires to enter 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 has eroded the need for most of the restrictions on the regional companies.

But, 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.

Cost-conscious advertisers shorten TV commercials

In case you were wondering why you've been seeing more commercials while watching less TV lately, its 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 available for a company to spend less than $500,000 to reach Super Bowl viewers about its product.

For the large advertisers, the question comes down to this: Do we want to form an impression or are we satisfied with giving our customers a simple reminder?

Still, problems arise when too many short spots run in a row. John Goddell, a Weightman agency that books local spots, gets annoyed when there are eight ads in one break. Even Manning admits there's a real danger of overloading 15's with unnecessary ads and too many selling points.

Polared Corp. has decided to change its spots from time to time. Normally, it uses longer ads for television, but "15's are a very nice way to remind people of the message in our longer commercials." Their abbreviated ads touting their Spectra camera led to impressive sales results at Christmas.

Currently, about 20 percent of the 5300 weekly network ads last fifteen seconds, but that share is rising. Last fall, Gillette introduced Foamny an alternative shaving cream for sensitive skin. Although most marketers recommend against using brief spots for product introductions, Gillette's effort has worked so far.

The spots using footage of Abbott and Costello slapstick introductions, Gillette's effort has worked so far. The idea is to get across the message in a hurry or else "we satisfy with giving our customers a simple reminder?"

Have you ever driven past a small inn called "Patel's Motel"? Patel is a name that comes from a clan of landowners in the west-coast Indian state of Gujarat.

Indian immigrants have seen a great deal of success in the U.S., but most Americans still associate them with cheaper sleepers. In fact, The Wall Street Journal cited a study indicating that 28 percent of the 54,000 hotels in this country are Indian-owned. They dominate the smaller inns, for example, in California and throughout the South.

Discrimination limited their progress. As late as 1965, businessmen in the West posted billboards reading, "No jobs for Japs or Hindus." Relaxation of immigration rules suffered a new wrinkle after 1965 as more Asians were allowed to enter the United States. Indian immigrants now number more than half a million with 600 more arriving each week.

Running Short of Cash?

If you have a CIRRUS-linked bank card, you don't have a problem! 1st Source Bank has 17 conveniently located Resource Centers, where you can get the cash you need! Three are located within a mile and a half of the Notre Dame Campus:

1. Roseland - 52990 U.S. 51 N. at Cleveland
2. St. Mary's College - Haggar College Center
3. Maple Lane - 2230 So. Bend Ave. at Ironwood

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Running Short of Cash?
Sports Briefs

Whoever has the game ball from the Notre Dame-North Carolina basketball game is requested to return it to the exchange for another game ball. It is of the utmost importance that the ball be returned to the team. The person who has it is requested to call the basketball office at 239-6225 or the basketball manager at 239-5566. - The Observer

Rod Strickland scored 18 points and Stanley Brundley added 16 Monday night as fifth-ranked DePaul rolled to an 84-62 college basketball victory over North Carolina State. - Associated Press

Bookstore Basketball XVTI applications for assistant commissioner are still available at the secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune. Anyone interested in applying should call Joe Vence at 4074. - The Observer

A broomball tournament sponsored by SAB will be held Feb. 15 at Stepan Fields. Sign-ups run through Thursday from 3-5 p.m. at the SAB office. The entry fee is $13 for a team of five persons. For more information contact Mike (1155) or Christine (1306). - The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

WANTED

SINGING BREAK JAMAICA Promotional tour for well-established R&B singer. $100 per show plus expenses. Contact D.J. Yong in Room 127 of ACC-7. - The Observer

Students needed to help tape and produce TV shows. Must be available 2-6 p.m. Monday to Friday. Contact Room 127 of ACC-7. - The Observer

Lost: Gold ring in Howard Saturday night. Call Amy 284-5032.

จริ轮回NINE GIFTSIf you are on financial aid/work study and need to get back into my room I need a DUKE student ticket or GA. Call Denise (4684).

Please help! Call 233-1292 for a charm which has "SAJ" on front. - The Observer

TOPS IN TAILORED FASHIONS

$300 DOWN PAYMENT 
ON 1978 FORD CORTINA 
SUPER FAST/PETROL 
IMMACULATE 
FLORIDA REGISTERED 
IMMACULATE 
FOR SALE

Sign in at ACC-7 or call 239-5566.

L0ST/FOUND

LOST: Heart-shaped Opal. It fell out of my bra last Thursday. Need 3 Duke tickets or GA's. Call Denise (4684).

NEED A DUKE student ticket or GA. Call Kathy (284-5519). - The Observer

Found: Key chain with 3 keys on ring. On a couch in House 8. Call Amy 284-5032.

REWARD $$$.

This is a classified advertisement in The Observer and not an SAB ad. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per day.

clubs

Continued from page 12

After winning seven matches in one week, including one which featured perhaps the team's best comeback ever against the Men's Volleyball Club finally ran out of gas, losing to Boise State 4-3 in the semi-finals of a 15-team tourment at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Before the tournament, the Irish defeated Grand Valley State, 3-0, and then came from two games behind to beat Miami (Ohio), 12-5, 11-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-13. It was the first time in at least three years that the team has come from two games down to win a match.

"Against Miami of Ohio everyone really played well. The last three games we really came together as a team," said Club President John Sullivan. "We had a lot of fan support, and they were really ready us the whole way.

The Irish will be back at home in the ACC Fit to face Wisconsin this Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

The Observer - Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, still has classified advertisements from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. All classifieds purchased are placed in The Observer and not in the SAB. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per day.
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 Jackson faced when he signed 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 Jackson.

"In choosing a school, basketball was actually the third priority. Academics were first and a good social atmosphere was second. I am not looking at Notre Dame because you will end up on the stone to the NBA. Playing professionally is a longshot for any player."

Those are pretty humble words for a player that averaged 12.9 points per contest in high school coach told me that I had anticipated - waiting. My slow start I got to play a lot," says Jackson. "I was just learning to swim."

"It's a real asset. In addition, his outside shooting could really be a mirror image of the men's," says Welsh. "He is going to be a factor. With him I have returned to the favor in the on way '94-95 Notre Dame's home pool.

For the first half of the meet, the Irish shaded Cleveland by a seven point margin. But a first and second-place finish in the 50-yard IM pulled the men into one, and the Irish took a one point lead after the one consumer event.

From that point the Irish kept the lead over Cleveland. They increased the spread to seven points after an impressive showing in the 200-yard breaststroke. Finally, they returned to the favor in the on way '94-95 Notre Dame's home pool.

This was a significant win for the men," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "Last year Cleveland blew past us like we were just learning to swim. They stayed keyed up throughout the meet."

The women also faced a tough Cleveland State women's team, but Welsh was alway a mirror image of the men's, with the women taking an 11 leads before the final race. The Irish were able to drop their times in the 100-195 victory over Cleveland State.

"The women ran into a much harder team than we expected," said Welsh. "We had to be real careful about how we played. Ant St. Bonaventure still to face on Saturday."

Despite a late arrival at St. Bonaventure that evening, the Irish were able to continue their strong swimming on Sat-

urd -day. The women started the day off on the right foot with a 117-122 victory over St. Bonaventure. After leap ing out to an 11 lead in the first event, the women kept St. Bonaventure in check. Although St. Bonaventure launched many comeback attempts, they could not catch the keyed-up Notre Dame swimmers.

The men, hoping for another victory in the water by a determined St. Bonaven -ture launched many comeback attempts, they could not catch the keyed-up Notre Dame swimmers.

Coach Welsh was more than pleased with the weekend's performances.

"We obtained one of our objectives," said Welsh. "We beat a team we lost to last year in grand style. It's a tribute to our guys that we were able to go neck-and-neck with two strong teams."

"Not only did we win, but we were able to drop our times in all the key events. Once a couple people go faster, the whole team follows suit."
Today

Bloom County
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Campus

GREENSALARY RAISE
THEY WANT YOUR OPINION ON
THE RECENTLY DEFEATED CON-
SALARY RAISE BILL....

DOUG WATSON THE FOLKS FOR
DISABLED AMERICAN VETS IS
IN THE OFFICE TO HELP YOU
FILL OUT YOUR VOTING PAPERS FOR
THE UPCOMING ELECTION.

7:00 p.m.: Second City Touring Company, Washington Hall, admission $4
7:00 p.m.: "Slides and Stories from Chile," 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 CSC

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Pork Tenderloin Saute
Matchstick Julienne Vegetables
Rolled Cheese Omelets with Beef Stroganoff over Noodles

Saint Mary’s
Baked Chicken
Baked Meatloaf with Gravy Vegetable Quiche
Deli Bar

Women’s Care Center / Pregnancy Help Center

Free Pregnancy Tests
Free Confidential, Individual & Couple Counseling
Free Referral to Support Agencies
Confidential Care
Medical Referral Service
Post Abortion Counseling
234-0363
417 N. ST. LOUIS BLVD

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Vipers
2 Bead and rosemary
3 Construction place
4 Spin floating number
5 Cranes de la creme
6 Planet Peter
7 Robert —
8 Response to a sneeze
20 Stickman but not ill
22 Crowdens
23 Turn inside out
24 It is one
25 Kinds
26 — bird
27 Last
31 "Midnight Cowboy" role
32 Secular
33 Goodbye
34 Psychic Seller
35 More bizarre
36 Poetic contraction
37 Small lump
40 Prop up
41 King beaters
42 Old-womanish
44 Summary
46 Kits
47 Lahian
48 Motif
49 Playground Iowa
52 Supports
53 He writes
55 He writes summaries
57 — kids
58 Dies —
59 Criticizes
60 Renaissance
61 Sham
62 Venetian
63 Being

DOWN
1 Eve’s son
2 Farm building
3 Hindrance

SAB presents:
Second City Touring Company
Thursday, Feb. 5th
7, 9:30 pm Tix $4
Sold at Washington Hall
Feb. 3, 4 from 7-9 pm
By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish face high-scoring W. Mich.

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

"Weak link" epeeists whip Tartars as fences extend winning streaks

Irish guard Mary Gavin was named the North Star Conference player of the week. Gavin had the first triple-double in Notre Dame women's basketball history against Marquette Saturday.

Irish football has still to face high-scoring W. Mich. this weekend.

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 DiStanislao this past Saturday, their best game of the season, the 5-12 Irish played coach Mary Beth Schueth swiped this year against Montana.

A high-scoring group, all five of the Western Michigan starters average at least 13 points per contest, with 6-1 center Shannon Pickell leading the way with 16.6 a game. Senior guard Tracy Wells is second in the nation in assists, averaging 9.2 per outing.

Looking at the last four weekend's races at Crystal Mountain, but the skiers who we proved that the two squads, history would seem to frame the fencers have faced each other every year since 1983, and Notre Dame has won all four times under Distancelo. Of those victories, the last three have been by a combined total of 80 points.

The women's fencing team continued their current streak of 31 meets without a loss this weekend. Janice Hynes, Anne Barreda and Kristin Kraliek won the last three bouts against a tough Wayne State team, coming from a 7-4 deficit to

The Observer/Greg Kohs

Irish guard Mary Gavin was named the North Star Conference player of the week. Gavin had the first triple-double in Notre Dame women's basketball history against Marquette Saturday.

The Observer/Greg Kohs

The Irish women's swim team edged Cleveland State on Friday and edged St. Bonaventure on Saturday. Kelly Townsend details all the swim teams' action on page 10.

Crystal Mountain takes its toll on ski teams

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 Eilers, who was ill, and lost number-two skier C.B. Thomas to a sprained knee during the races. The Irish went on to finish fourth in the two-day tournament.

"We were one point out of third place on both days," said Jeff Parker.

With Jane Heisel out with an injured hand, Sharon Dow, Laurie Shea, Kathy Skendzel and Mary Beth Skendzel led the Notre Dame women's team to second-three place finishes.

Saint Mary's got the worst of the injury bug over the weekend, though, as its top skier, Maureen Connaughton, broke her leg on the first day of competition. The Belles went on to finish fifth on both days.

It could not be a worse time for the teams to get hit by injuries. This weekend, the teams return to Crystal Mountain for the divisional races. Out of twelve teams competing over the weekend, the top four will advance to a race near Duluth. Men, between the top teams in the Midwest. The top two teams in that race advance to nationals.

Steve Megargee
Club Corner

"We should be able to qualify because Eilers will be back, but we're not too sure about Thomas," said Parker. "Without our top two skiers, we were still able to stay in the top ten this past weekend."

Encouraging the men's team last weekend was the result of a dual meet with Michigan following the two-day event. The Irish, behind J.P. MacFayden and Todd Maus, handily defeated the Wolverines.

Participating in the Can-Am Games last weekend at Windsor, Canada, the Women's Track Club faced some of the toughest teams on both sides of the northern border.

"There were some excellent teams there. It included teams like Michigan, Michigan State, the Division II national champions, the NAIA champions, the National Junior College champions, and the defending Canadian champions," said Head Coach Dan Ryan.

Julia Merkel finished third in her heat in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:36, and posted a personal-best time of 3:38 in the 1000-meter run.

"Julia equalled her best 1000-meter run time already. I expect greater things to come from her," said Ryan.

Linda Filzer (5:59), Karen Sharpe (5:26), and Terry Kibelstis (5:45) all competed in the 1500. Wendy Powers recorded a time of 11.74 in the 60-meter hurdles, and Susan Rosenthal participated in the long jump.

"There were some very good performances out there," said Ryan. "There's a lot of work to be done here, but we're really well."