Marcos takes early election lead; charges of voting fraud continue

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos took an early lead over challenger Corazon Aquino yesterday in the official canvass by the National Assembly of last week's presidential election.

In a brief television appearance, Marcos pledged to "bold, without reservations, the people's verdict at the polls and to extend our hand in reconciliation to those who have contested the election with us."

Aquino's followers say Marcos probably will win the official tally because his New Society Movement party has a two-thirds majority in the 190-member assembly.

Aquino, who has claimed victory, requested that Marcos step down until the election is resolved, to "defuse some of the swelling political anger in our country."

"He is presently perceived at home and abroad as having unfairly deployed the full resources of the state to snatch victory at any cost," the 55-year-old challenger said.

In Washington, the chairman of the U.S. observer team, Senator Richard Lugar, R-Ind., suggested that if the Marcos government is shown to have "stably flawed" the counting, "my guess is Congress will not appropriate money for military or financial aid" for the Philippines.

Special presidential envoy Philip Habib was due to leave Manila in late afternoon after consulting at the State Department with experts on the Philippines.

There have been many charges of widespread fraud and voter intimidation, and the government says at least 86 people died in election violence. A spokesman for Aquino said a campaign coordinator from her home province was killed early yesterday.

Four hours into the count, Marcos led by 2,780,013 votes to 3,140,290, or 54.5 percent to 45.5 percent - a margin that has held steady since the counting began earlier in the day. Marcos' vice presidential running mate, Assemblyman Arturo Tolentino, was leading opposition candidate Salvador Laurel.

The majority of tally sheets were found to be defective in some way. Assembly Speaker Nicolau Yniguez said Wednesday that no proclamation of a winner would be made until questions about the ballots were resolved.

Marcos, 68, called the election 16 months early to demonstrate popular support for his government. His 20-year administration was under increasing challenge by communist guerrillas and public unrest.

As the canvassing continued, Aquino joined some 3,000 mourners at a combined political rally and Mass for a slain campaign official. Her aides reported yet another key campaign worker murdered, and his son missing and perhaps dead.

Tylenol banned in state of Indiana

Associated Press

INDIANPOLIS - Indiana State Health Commissioner Werdrow Myers Jr. banned the sale and use of all Tylenol brand pain relief capsules in Indiana last night.

Myers said all Hoosiers should refrain from using the pain reliever for the Tylenol capsules until further notice and that all stores should remove Tylenol capsules from store shelves.

Myers said he was taking the ac-

caution following the discovery yester-

day of a second bottle of contaminated Tylenol capsules in New York.

Earlier in the week, a New York woman died after ingesting Tylenol capsules laced with a poison.

Myers said the Indiana ban refers only to Tylenol capsules, not tablets.

Myers said there have been no reports of contaminated pain reliever in Indiana.

"There have been no reports of any problems thus far in Indiana, but we wish to take no risks, given the present circumstances," he added.

Myers ban came on the heels of a warning from the federal Food and Drug Administration against the use of Tylenol capsules.

Frank Young, the FDA commis-

sioner, issued the warning after government scientists found cyanide in five capsules in a single bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Because the lot number was dif-

ferent from a lot in which cyanide was found, "consumers should com-

pletely avoid all Tylenol capsules in any strength, in any lot, until further notice," Young said.

Young stressed that the problem appears to be a "local occurrence in the greater New York area."

Young said the newly discovered bottle was found in a store in the same general area where the previous "suspiciously implicated in the death of Diane Ehruth, 23, was reportedly purchased.

Meanwhile, the Indiana health chief also urged consumers to in-

spect all medications to see that safety seals are intact before using them. If those seals appear to be tam-

pered with, he said, "take it back to the store prior to using it."

By Friday, Young said, investi-

gators should know whether the cyanide was from the same batch in the poison that tainted the capsule that killed Ehruth.

The United States did not ask Japan to take the action. "This was their decision alone," Young said.

The second major point in Daniel's proposal, rebuilding WVFI-AM's transmitting system, would cost approximately $60,000-$75,000. "If it's done right," said Daniel.

The figure would cover the costs of replacing and repairing WVFI-AM's transmitters and couplers.

The latter proposal asks that WVFI-AM remain in its current location in the third floor studios of the LaFortune and deemed safe, said Daniel.

Although WVFI-AM's current equipment is not in its new location, no provisions have been made for the station's move, according to Daniel. Instead, the station's new location is "basically, four walls and a door" on the renovated student center's third floor.

An additional problem created by the move is the question of which station will inherit WVFI-AM's relationship with its FM coun-

terpart, WSNF-FM. Currently, both stations share equipment and some equipment is shared by the two sta-

tions, Daniel said.

The question of which station will receive WVFI-AM and WSNF-FM's transmitters and broadcasting equipment for one of the stations would cost up to $75,000, Daniel said.

U.S. gives mixed response on Japanese auto quota

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration responded with mixed signals yesterday to Japan's one-year extension of its voluntary auto-export quotas. While a chairman of a House trade subcommittee said the deal could lead to higher prices for both domestic cars and imports.

"Japan will make up the dif-

ference by bringing in higher priced Japanese cars," said Representative Sam Gibbons, D-Fla. "U.S. manufacturers will jack up their prices and the U.S. consumer will get shunted."

But President Reagan's spokes-

man, Larry Speakes, refused to say anything about the new Japanese move, claiming it was strictly an internal Japanese decision.

While the administration sought publicly to put distance between itself and the Japanese decision, officials privately suggested the move could help ease protectionist pressures aimed at Japan on Capitol Hill today.

(1) means that they are get-

ting more difficult to handle in the United States that they can't continue the unavailability of Japanese products into this country and, in turn, block our exports."

"I don't think it's going to be too good out of their markets," said Senator Donald Dingle, D-Mich.

see QUOTES, page 4
**In Brief**

An Indiana House committee late yesterday afternoon approved a bill to repeal Indiana's constitutional ban on lotteries. The measure was approved by the House Commerce Committee by a vote of 7-4. Committee chairman Dan Poole opposed the measure, but had said he decided to go in a hearing because he was starting to bog down the legislative process - AP

The world's longest-lived artificial heart recipient, William Schroeder, will observe his 54th birthday today. Schroeder is recovering from a Nov. 10 stroke, his third since his Jarvik-7 mechanical pump was implanted at Humana Hospital Audubon. Schroeder, a federal retiree who suffered chronic failure of the heart muscle, was the world's second recipient of a permanent artificial heart. Dr. William DeVries replaced his weakened heart in a 6½-hour operation on Nov. 25, 1984. - AP

A pregnant zoo worker's husband filed suit Wednesday charging unsafe conditions contributed to his death by his wife and unborn child who were killed by a jaguar. Dennis Booth, 31, charged a variety of offenses in the Kent County Circuit Court suit, including wrongful death, negligence and breach of implied warranty. Gayle Booth, 33, who was seven months pregnant, was killed in December by a male jaguar that squeezed through an opening between a garage-type overhead door and the top of a ramp leading to animal holding cages. - AP

Of Interest

Dating and Relationships will be the subject of the Lutheran Christian Fellowship meeting tonight in the library lounge at 6:30. Celebrate Valentine's Day in a special way this year. All are welcome. - The Observer

More than 70 works by Mauricio Lasansky, internationally distinguished printmaker, will go on display at the Srite Museum of Art Sunday. Representing works from 1944 to 1982, the exhibit will be open to the public until March 30. - The Observer

Spring break trips to Florida will be discussed at an information booth in the library concourse on Sunday from 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. - The Observer

Saint Mary's juniors are reminded to vote today for the senior class run-off election. Elections will be held in Haggar College Center from 7 a.m. until 6 tonight. The candidates are Patty Currin, president, Maureen Erny, vice president, Chris Rashid, treasurer and Mary Rose secretary. They are opposed by Katie Sullivan, Lori Lohman, Jenny Feeney and Clare Hausman. - The Observer

Weather

Swooning lovers may warm hearts inside today, but outside, cold temperatures will continue. There is a 60 percent chance of snow today with highs in the low 30s. Chance of snow tomorrow with temperatures ranging from 10 to 30. - AP

The Observer

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Assistant Photo Editor Julene Dunbar
Student Life Editor Paul Kramer

**The Grinch returns today to steal all the hearts away**

So it's Valentine's Day. As Garfield might say, "big, fat, hairy deal! I like to think of myself as a romantic kind of guy, but I just don't like this holiday or what it has come to represent.

I mean, there's nothing wrong with expressing affection for someone. I've even been known to confess my adoration on one or two occasions. But on Valentine's Day, it seems like it's do or die. Either you send flowers or candy or a card or some other "it's the thought that counts" kind of greeting, or you're in trouble. Someone out there expects you to come through today.

The pressure is on.

I don't know about you, but I really do not like pressure. At least not that kind. There are a whole lot of wonderful people out there whom I enjoy doing nice things for. I've even sent flowers and given boxes of candy. But somehow "the thought that counts" doesn't count nearly as much on Valentine's Day. When everybody else is thinking the same way, how can you show that your thought is any more important or rooted any deeper?

Sure, Valentine's Day provides an excuse to hint about the secret admiration you've harbored for someone since the minute you first laid eyes on him or her. But if you really like someone that much, why do you need an excuse?

And what about all of the people who don't get any Valentines? Does that mean they that they are not loved? I doubt it, but people have come to expect so much of this card-company-contrived holiday, they're bound to be disappointed.

Oh, you may not admit it, but it's pretty tough when you look in that mailbox on February 14 and don't find anything. I wish there were some way the post office could make a list of all the people not getting Valentines so some philanthropic organization could send them a greeting. After all, who is poorer than someone who feels he is not loved?

I got a call last week from a friend whose boyfriend had just broken off a two-year-old relationship with her. "How could he do that two weeks before Valentine's Day?" she wondered. "Why does it have to be any worse now? I suppose it would have no effect on her if he waited until next week to break up with her. Yeah, right.

I have some other friends who live in a hall on campus which is having a formal tonight. How romantic, right? Oh, sure, it's nice for those people who

**Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US**

The Around the Corner Club presents

**STUDENT TALENT NIGHT**

**ALUMNI SENIOR NIGHT**

Tuesday, Feb. 18 8:30 - ?

Featuring shenanigans and 'John Kennedy & Malrader'

The Observer (ISSN 599-2401) is published Monday through Friday except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year ($20 per year $40 per year by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 20, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Senior wins accounting internship

By MISSY KOLOSZAR
News Staff

Senior accounting major Bill Higdutchek recently received the accounting internship from the Financial Accounting Standards Board, a private sector organization which establishes standards of financial accounting and reporting.

Higdutchek, one of six students across the nation to receive this one-year internship, was notified of the position last Thursday.

Every year the FASB sends out invitations to approximately 30 of the top accounting schools. Each school can then nominate one student for this post-graduate internship program. Of those nominated students, approximately 15 are selected for interviews at the FASB's Stamford, Conn. headquarters.

Higdutchek said he first learned about the internship during a newsletter published by Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honor society. The newsletter described the receipt of the internship by Anthony Thomas, a 1985 accounting major at Notre Dame and also valedictorian of that year.

According to Higdutchek, the person who first encouraged him to apply to the FASB was John Beverly, associate professor of accounting at Notre Dame.

Professor Leonard Savio, chairman of the accounting department, was responsible for the selection of the Notre Dame FASB nominee. He describes the FASB internship as being highly competitive and very prestigious. Selection is based on a student's academic standing, verbal and written communication skills, and amount of interest in the job. Savio recommended Higdutchek in all of these areas, adding that he thought he would have a good chance of receiving the internship.

Higdutchek pursued the FASB internship because he said he believed it would provide him with the necessary exposure to the issues of the day in the accounting world. Even though his internship with the FASB will not result in an entry into an accounting firm, Higdutchek considers it a good preparation for anyone interested in public accounting.

According to Savio, Higdutchek's internship is reflective of the strength of Notre Dame's accounting department, which constitutes the largest major in the school and graduates an average of 250 students each year.

Bill Higdutchek, 1985 accounting major at Notre Dame, was notified of the position last Thursday.
**Shortage of priests not Connecticut trend**

Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Bucking a general trend toward a shortage of Roman Catholic priests, the diocese of Bridgeport forecast an increase in priestly ranks.

An analysis predicting a 14 percent rise by the year 2000 from sharply contrary projections both nationally and internationally of decline in the number of priests.

Experts on the subject voiced surprise, and even a bit of skepticism, at the differing, brighter outlook in Bridgeport.

There, for various reasons, including special attention to priestly development, the conviction has become "more attractive," says Monsignor Andrew Canuck, vicar of the diocesan clergy office, who issued the new study.

In contrast to the growth forecast there, numerous church authorities say figures generally indicate that by the century's end, the number of U.S. priests will be cut in half.

Seminaries just aren't training and turning out enough new priests to replace those retiring or dying.

Canuck, a psychologist, attributes the apparent success of his diocese to attract people to the priesthood to a variety of factors, including its small size that "creates a greater resource and ease of priestly formation and work done by rectories to improve the quality of life for students."

More important, he said, is that the diocese's dedication to the intellectual, spiritual and physical development of its priests, it has "fostered a climate of compassion, which lead to personal happiness."

Those feelings, he said, are passed on to a younger generation through role models.

**Quotas continued from page 1**

New York — a letter signed by 11 colleagues urging Japan to extend the quotas, said he welcomed the move and felt that the quotas should be extended "until such time that Japan is ready to support U.S. exports to Japan" in certain areas.

Senator John Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate international trade subcommittee, said the decision signaled "a recognition on the part of the Japanese that trade is a give-and-take proposition."

Gibbons, chairman of the trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the decision "was a modicum of progress from a political point of view. "I think the Japanese did the smart things from their vantage point," he said.

**28th ANNUAL FINANCE FORUM**


Friday, February 14, 1986 - page 4

**Challenger investigations continue**

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion opened two days of closed-door hearings at the scene of the disaster yesterday, focusing on unusual subfreezing temperatures that prevailed on the launch pad.

Ten of the 12 members of the investigative panel flew into the Kennedy Space Center and went into session immediately with launch processing officials in what was the first visit outside hearings at the scene of the disaster presidential commission investigating the effect of the temperatures - all the weather and environmental group's first visit outside of Washington, D.C.

Ten of the 12 members of the panel flew into the Kennedy Space Center and went into session immediately with launch processing officials in what commission Chairman William Rogers said earlier would be a discussion of "the temperature effects, all the weather and environmental effects."

Another major item for the group's first visit outside Washington was a personal inspection of the solid-fuel rocket boosters. Commission testimony so far has centered on possible failure of synthetic rubber seals at a lower segment of the space shuttle's right rocket booster.

According to Rogers, one objective of the visit here was to explore the effect of the temperatures - 27 degrees several hours prior to the Challenger launch and 36 degrees at lift-off on the so-called O-ring seals.

Lawrence Mullin, project manager for the boosters, testified before the commission in Washington on Tuesday that cold might make the seals stiffen and, at least theoretically, fail to seal properly in the gap they are supposed to seal.

Mullin said engineers discussed the possibility of a weather problem the night before the Challenger launch, but decided, based on test data, to go ahead.

On the investigators' schedule today was a visit to a facility where wreckage is being pieced together in a detailed search for clues to the explosion which destroyed the $1.2 billion spacecraft and killed seven crew members, including New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

Commissioners will tour the 52-story vehicle assembly building, where booster segments are "stacked" and then mated to the oxidizer and mustard-colored external fuel tank aboard the mobile launcher platform, NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said.

They will then examine how booster segments are unloaded and stored. Commission members, staying overnight at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, will have no contact with the press or public, NASA officials said, but Rogers is to make a brief statement prior to departure.

In Washington, William Graham, the acting NASA administrator, announced that the agency's teacher-in-space program would go forward and that Barbara Morgan, an elementary school teacher in McCall, Idaho, would be offered the opportunity to fly on the shuttle after missions resume.

Morgan was backup to McAuliffe.

**Correction**

Because of a reporting error, the name of the chairman of modern languages at Saint Mary's was misspelled. The name should have been Sister Mary Gode.

**Darklly's**

**pub**

"your place for good food & fun"

**STUDY BREAK EXCUSE 3382:**

"To give not quite serious thought to the consequences of the atmospheric disturbance caused by Halley's Comet as it relates to a possible adjustment in sun factors of sun tan lotions while on spring break."

**SUN**

**MON**

Big-Screen Movies

Chill & Chips

Burgers Sports 12-9

Loosa Pasta Happy Hour Big-Screen Sports 5-10

Make Your Own Mexican Happy Hour 5-10

Contemporary Listening entertainment

Contemporary Listening entertainment

**TUE**

Big-Screen Movies

Chill & Chips

Burgers Sports 12-9

Loosa Pasta Happy Hour Big-Screen Sports 5-10

Make Your Own Mexican Happy Hour 5-10

Contemporary Listening entertainment

Contemporary Listening entertainment

**WED**

Big-Screen Movies

Chill & Chips

Burgers Sports 12-9

Loosa Pasta Happy Hour Big-Screen Sports 5-10

Make Your Own Mexican Happy Hour 5-10

Contemporary Listening entertainment

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**THUR**

Big-Screen Movies

Chill & Chips

Burgers Sports 12-9

Loosa Pasta Happy Hour Big-Screen Sports 5-10

Make Your Own Mexican Happy Hour 5-10

Contemporary Listening entertainment

Contemporary Listening entertainment

**FRI**

Big-Screen Movies

Chill & Chips

Burgers Sports 12-9

Loosa Pasta Happy Hour Big-Screen Sports 5-10

Make Your Own Mexican Happy Hour 5-10

Contemporary Listening entertainment

Contemporary Listening entertainment

**SAT**

Big-Screen Movies

Chill & Chips

Burgers Sports 12-9

Loosa Pasta Happy Hour Big-Screen Sports 5-10

Make Your Own Mexican Happy Hour 5-10

Contemporary Listening entertainment

Contemporary Listening entertainment

**FRI**

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Chill & Chips

Burgers Sports 12-9

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**Big-Screen Movies**

**Chill & Chips**

**Burgers Sports 12-9**

**Loosa Pasta Happy Hour**

**Big-Screen Sports 5-10**

**Make Your Own Mexican Happy Hour 5-10**

**Contemporary Listening entertainment**

**Contemporary Listening entertainment**

**$1.00 off**

**3.50 draft pitchers**

**wine tasting $1.00**

**$1.50 import beers**

**margarita $1.50**

**upsiedown shots**

**Glenn Nowak**

**Glenn Nowak**

**US 33/31 JUST NORTH OF TOLLWAY**
Visiting to WSVI gives courage to face problems

What is the most valuable commodity in America today? Plenty of people will say it’s real estate. But the real estate hasn’t been worth much of anything now for the last few years. The land is cheap, and the cost of living is low. In a world where prices are soaring, the cost of living is actually declining. It’s like a world in reverse, where the value of real estate is falling. But it’s not just real estate that is experiencing this decline. Things like cars, furniture, and even food are becoming cheaper. It’s hard to believe, but it’s true. That’s why we have to be careful with our money. We have to make sure we’re saving our money in a way that will protect us from inflation. That’s why I recommend investing in gold. Gold is a good hedge against inflation. But we have to be careful with how much we save. We don’t want to save too much. That’s why I recommend saving only a certain amount each month. If you save too much, you’ll have a hard time spending it. That’s why I recommend saving only a certain amount each month. If you save too much, you’ll have a hard time spending it. That’s why I recommend saving only a certain amount each month. If you save too much, you’ll have a hard time spending it.

Pete Panagna

thank God for special people

As with any other student, there are times when it seems that every waking moment brings another crisis. The Administration doesn’t care about the students, the students are anonymous, indifferent and ungrateful. There’s too much cheese in the pizza, too on and so on. But the world which is changing faster than you can say “digital,” it’s nice to know that there’s one place which never changes.

The Grotto.

Pete Panagna

Doonsbury

WESTMORELAND, UI. UNITED STATES

IMAN, INC.

INCL.

WELCOME TO CLUB

SOUTH BAY HEAD

RE 318

EXCELLENT

YOU LOOK LIKE

ALSO YOUNG. THANK

YOU, MR. SMITH.

YOU LOOK GREAT.

TALK TO ME.

OH, I'M NOT

INTERESTED IN

YOU. CAN

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YOU LOOK

GOOD. TOO.

ARE YOU

TALKING TO ME?

THANK YOU.

AND YOU HERE.

I'm a

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But

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We should pay heed to professional opinions

Dear Editor,

It was very pleasant to see the editorial by Patrick W. Utz, director of the University's Center for the Concerned Reader of the Observer. My pleasure at seeing this column suggests that some observations about co-ed and single-sex living are, in large measure, corroborated by my own understandings. Co-educational dormitories, and single-sex dormitories. (Personally, though, I have never been under the complaint of lack of privacy in co-ed dorms.)

Of greater interest to me was the fact that at long last someone has bothered to consult on this matter with a person who has a basis for a reasonable opinion. It is really quite remarkable how easily we are swayed by statements of personal prejudice or sheer fancy. In my opinion, this column will be of careful consideration based on broad experience, if not indeed for rigorous empirical study.

I find it a matter of no small concern that this is the first letter, column or even quotation I have seen on this matter from a person who explicitly mentions her or his qualifications for giving an opinion. (Having lived in or presided over a single-sex dormitory is not in itself basis for a sober assessment of co-ed dormitories, nor is the imagination of what such a situation might be like.)

Some matters of this sort are much more important than others, and I cannot but wonder how this column will surely either plunge us headlong into decision making we are not prepared for, or mire us in a mindless entrenchment of the status quo.

Soren Hest Notre Dame graduate student

Arguments not present to support any claims

Dear Editor,

Concerning Mansour Eid's letter published Feb. 11, made three claims: 1) the government is guarantee of the safety of the two U.S. military personnel in the Philippines;

2) The opposition as a scapegoat of the government is responsible for the Philippines' dire situation;

3) Margarita Villalon as co-president of the questionable 1985 Inter-national Student Organization elections.

Eid did not even present arguments to support his claims. By his words "we know", he assumed the issues were self-evident. He used, an entirely different issue (the Philippine election) to express his bitterness towards the results of last year's election. I advise Mansour Eid to use a more rational means of expressing his views, or better yet, to take a logical method.

Paxia S. Martin Notre Dame graduate student

Letter's purpose, facts seem very questionable

Dear Editor,

Mansour Eid claimed in his letter to the editor on Feb. 11 that "the opposition is only a scapegoat of the government, and the government is responsible for the Philippines' dire situation." I challenge him to present facts that support his statement. If the opposition was provided by the government, how could Corazon Aquino have been allowed so much support that the government itself would resort to such blatant fraud?

Having heard fraud, Marcos in power will indeed guarantee the safety of the military personnel, and Marcos in power is the United States. Eid seems to have dismissed the 55 million people of the Philippines that have been and are the beneficiaries of economic policies of Marcos.

I wonder if Eid really understands the issues involved in the Philippine elections. If he does, it is not apparent that he has substantial knowledge of anything about the Philippines save what he is trying to question the purpose of his letter. Concerning Mansour Eid's letter, it did not seem to be a letter of rebuttal to the column entitled "Sour grapes" expressed in a letter of rebuttal Dear Editor:

Concerning Mansour Eid's letter, it did not seem to be a letter of rebuttal. However, these efforts, in no way considered in the discussion in the Philippines. It was nothing more than an attempt to neutralize Villalon's arguments nor added anything new. The additional burden on teachers is debilitating, in addition to time- consuming. The theses of students is a problem with no easy answers.

What are these detrimental steps? In two words, more watchdogs. Where one teacher patrolled a hall, two will do so. More will be on cafeteria and bathroom duty, which consists of simply standing in the cafeteria and bathroom during the lunch periods to keep the peace and assist in the cleaning tasks. All of this adds up to limited interest in teaching for students choosing careers, particularly those at selective schools. These demeaning duties only make teaching more unpleasant, a serious problem at a time when teacher demand is increasing.

I think it is apparent that public education faces many questions and few answers. Both the students and the teachers who efforts that are taken to prevent similar as- safes in the future, but hopefully not at the expense of our students' education. In innovating solutions are demanded and will require much acumen, but to easily come to new ideas can solve the problems of education.

Kevin Mundy is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Girls' theft of red hat puts blotch on everyone's face

This letter is directed at what I hope is a relatively small group of people, namely the girls who took a red hat away from campus and two girls in particular.

Already this semester I and my friends, with the help of the authorities, have seized back two red hats, and both girls have lost several items. In general, I best like to use red hats as a way to direct attention to something that needs to be fixed. My friends might miss it. In most instances, the item is simply value of primary only to one of the girls. Yet, even if the girls really don't find it that hard to stop and found in just to check out the lost and found in absence of help, I can help.

But, while these people's actions are reprehensible, they are not the reason behind my letter; it is the outright thieves that bother me the most. The incident that prompted this letter occurred last week. When I accidentally left a cap in a classroom in Shidahayen Hall, my professor picked it up and left it with the secretary in the government department. When I checked there about it, someone had already stolen it from the office.

Somehow two incredibly devious and deceitful young women had discovered the hat was lost and convinced a cleaning lady to pick the office after hours. They actually had the gall to tell her that it was their hat. What is even more ridiculous is learning the truth of what happened, the maid is that unremorseful and offered to pay for the hat. Somehow I suspect that the thieves were better able to afford the cap than the maid would ever be.

Losing a cap is really no big deal, even if it was my favorite Christmas present and my favorite color. But, when two girls steal property from a woman with two girls in particular.

The point is that this is supposed to be a Christian community and its members are supposed to have some sense of morality and values. Young women going to such trouble to steal something as small as a cap is really rather disgusting, and a symptom of a problem of morality on this campus and in society in general.

Again, I realize not everyone at Notre Dame is a slobomaxist. The concern expressed by the authorities, the government, and the maid is that proof of this. But even one instance of outright theft is too many.

One final message to the thieves: that red Kangol cap is pretty distinctive and I have lots of friends looking for it. If you care to reorder your actions, lost and found in is on the second floor of Lafortune.

Theresa Frk Walsh Hall

The Observer's assistant highlights school circus

Over the recent break, students had the chance to learn local news they might have missed had they been at Notre Dame. A rather startling event occurred at my former high school. While I was listening to the news, I was suddenly的机会

Kevin Mundy

heads in the sand

Reaction to this incident demonstrates the complex problems facing our public schools.

Certainly actions must be taken to protect both teachers and students and they will be at Notre Dame. However, if we consider these this to be an isolated event, it is unlikely, will deter education, which is the purpose of our schools. This is a problem with no easy answers.

What are these detrimental steps? In two words, more watchdogs. Where one teacher patrolled a hall, two will do so. More will be on cafeteria and bathroom duty, which consists of simply standing in the cafeteria and bathroom during the lunch periods to keep the peace and assist in the cleaning tasks. All of this adds up to limited interest in teaching for students choosing careers, particularly those at selective schools. These demeaning duties only make teaching more unpleasant, a serious problem at a time when teacher demand is increasing.

I think it is apparent that public education faces many questions and few answers. Both the students and the teachers who efforts that are taken to prevent similar as- safes in the future, but hopefully not at the expense of our students' education. In innovating solutions are demanded and will require much acumen, but to easily come to new ideas can solve the problems of education.

Kevin Mundy is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Dogs are sweethearts in their loyalty to us

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

About 10 years ago, I wrote an open letter in The Observer to the Board of Trustees on the well-being of my cocker spaniel, the original Darby O'Gill, predecessor of my current sidekick, Darby O'Gill II.

Darby I rendered some service to this place, as many could tell you. For a full decade, the length of his life, he was a darned good listener. During the '70s, students were going crazy, trying to find listeners who wouldn't insist on getting in to the last word. Many potential dropouts told their problems and complaints to a patient animal with ears that were made of silk. He loved serving as a listening post, and many students told me how much peace he brought them.

The name has stuck. The smell of his urine-days and weeks after was not that of man with any other beast — is a scent that can drive the dog crazy if you are not a politicacl animal.

People at Notre Dame in those days was making reports to the board of shopping carts on halo pizza sales than the rates did. I volun­teered my report on Darby, in case any of the trustees should ask Uni­versity President Father Hesburgh.

"How is Darby O'Gill getting along at the University?

Chaplan's alter ego? Is he over­stayed? Does he show signs of burnout? How long will he be replaced when working his days are over? Will you appoint a search committee to conduct interviews for Darby's successor?"

Darby, I remind you, was a campus minister with advantages over the rest of us. Nobody felt alienated from him as a member of the religious establishment which all Catholics love to treat as a schlepogate. Harvard College was founded after those stern Puritans in Boston grew concerned over who would serve the clergy when their current godly ministers were lying in the dust. By analogy, it seemed possible that a college might provision for its canine corps, consisting of a spaniel back to Notre Dame with the name has stuck. The smell of his urine-days and weeks after was not that of man with any other beast — is a scent that can drive the dog crazy if you are not a politicacl animal.

"He who serves them as clergy will be his companion, his ally, his slave.

"To do these things, God said, I endow you with these instinc­tions uncommon to other beasts: faith­fulness, devotion, and understand­ing surpassing those of man himself. Lest it impair your courage, you shall never forget your death. Lest it impair your loyalty, you shall be blind to the limits of man. Lest it impair your understanding, you are denied the power of speech. Your master's language clears an accord beyond that of man with any other beast — or mistress to take care of, who will take good care of him. You'd drive the dog crazy if you tried to teach him to rely on a com­mittee. Reliance on a committee is called politics. A dog, to his credit, is not a politicacl animal.

"Dogs are sweethearts in their loyalty to us. They do things, God said, I endow you with these instinc­tions uncommon to other beasts: faith­fulness, devotion, and understand­ing surpassing those of man himself. Lest it impair your courage, you shall never forget your death. Lest it impair your loyalty, you shall be blind to the limits of man. Lest it impair your understanding, you are denied the power of speech. Your master's language clears an accord beyond that of man with any other beast — or mistress to take care of, who will take good care of him. You'd drive the dog crazy if you tried to teach him to rely on a com­mittee. Reliance on a committee is called politics. A dog, to his credit, is not a politicacl animal.

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**Woman's intuition**

Something had happened earlier in the week that might have an unfortunate impact on Notre Dame's bowl chances.

"Dutch, your hair is getting a little long, don't you think?" Nicki Summers had asked at breakfast the past Tuesday morning. "Why don't you let me give you a haircut?"

"After what happened to Samson? Forget it."

"Well at least let me make an appointment for you at the University barber shop."

"Nicki..."

"You do like me, don't you?"

"Of course I do."

"Good. I'll make an appointment for 10 a.m."

Dutch and Nicki had become a steady item. The pair had made a habit of starting the day together completely. He was up, showered and shaved by 7 a.m., just so he could be near Nicki.

After breakfast, the two often took a brisk stroll around one of the lakes before Nicki's 8 a.m. class. It was during Tuesday morning's walk that her suspicions were first aroused.

Although Nicki adored Dutch, certain things about him puzzled her. Although he had a fascination for such everyday, routine items as personal computers and videocassette recorders. And he used the oddest language at times. Quizz, almost antiquated. And there was another thing. She had often wondered why someone with such remarkable athletic gifts had never been "discovered" in high school. Surely, at least one of Notre Dame's alumni scattered throughout the country would have dropped a line about him to the athletic department.

Anyway, Dutch had been amusing her by retelling some of his favorite anecdotes about his football playing experiences, when he said something that alerted her.

Dutch had said, "Well, here Norm Barry and I were having a little friendly competition to see who could score the first touchdown against Valparaiso..."

Norm Barry. That's odd, Nicki had thought. As sports editor, I know almost every player on the team. I don't remember a Norm Barry.

Later that day, from her desk in the Observer office, she called the Sports Information Department for background information about Reagan for a profile she was writing. She reached into her file drawer and pulled out her reference copy of the annual Notre Dame Football Guide. She scanned this year's team roster. No Norm Barry listed.

The Observer's serial publication of the college football polls after musicals of Air Force, Navy and Southern Methodist University.

"Something...women's intuition...perhaps...compelled her to turn to the all-time roster which indexed the names of every football player who had earned a Notre Dame monogram. Interesting. There were three Norm Barrys listed: one around 1920, another around 1940, and yet another around 1970."

Curious. Nicki told herself, you're a sportswriter, not an investigative reporter. More than that, Dutch is your friend. More than that, Dutch may be...more than that."

Norm Barry. She reached into her file drawer and pulled out her reference copy of the annual Notre Dame Football Guide. She scanned this year's team roster. No Norm Barry listed.

The Observer's serial publication of the college football polls after musicals of Air Force, Navy and Southern Methodist University.

She began frantically scanning past schedules, looking for...who knows? Then she found an even bigger clue.

"Dutch and Nicki had never played a football game against Valparaiso since the year 1930..."

**To be continued...**

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Women's intuition

Something...women's intuition...perhaps...compelled her to turn to the all-time roster which indexed the names of every football player who had earned a Notre Dame monogram. Interesting. There were three Norm Barrys listed: one around 1920, another around 1940, and yet another around 1970. She thought, wouldn't it be something if all these guys were related? She tried to recall Dutch's exact words: "Well, here Norm Barry and I were having a little friendly competition to see who could score the first touchdown against Valparaiso..."

Valparaiso! She began frantically scanning past schedules, looking for...who knows? Then she found an even bigger clue.

Dutch and Nicki had never played a football game against Valparaiso since the year 1930.

To be continued...
Love is all around on

MARY BERGER
Features writer

True confessions No. 287: I am a romantic. I am a hopeless romantic. I love all of the sweet, sticky, soppy aspects of Valentine's Day.

Take cards for example. Stores fill their shelves the day after Christmas with cards appropriate for every type of relationship. For those unsure that the infatuation and love they feel are mutual, there are cards which drop hints without being extremely obvious. Secret admirers can send silly or serious cards without revealing their true identities. One can even find a card which plays "your song" every time it is opened.

For people who find it difficult to say what they feel, pretty, poetic cards are wonderful. Their prose puts into words what other Cyrano de Bergeracs can't. Besides, the cupids, lace and hearts which adorn these cards can put anyone in the mood for love.

A crazy but fun way to say "I love you" is to have a bouquet of balloons or a singing telegram delivered by a life-size cupid complete with bow, arrow and diaper.

Classifieds in a newspaper let that special person and everyone else know how much love one feels. If the personals do not reveal a love note, the lost-and-found section may. Maybe the ad that reads "LOST: one heart to the most wonderful person in the world" is the right one.

Sharing meals has been a sign of celebration throughout the ages. On Feb. 14 food and beverage lend another way for lovers to celebrate.

For romance just imagine a dimly lit corner of a French bistro, a trio of strolling violinists and a table set for two, complete with a dozen red roses and a magnum of champagne.

A horse-and-carriage ride finishes a pretty close second, though. Listening to the horse's hooves clapping along the cobblestones and snuggling beneath a down comforter with the moon and the stars overhead brings all the nostalgia of romance home.

Tradition is part of what makes Feb. 14 such a special day every year. Having one day devoted entirely to love and lovers keeps the romance in everyone alive. Love is all around.
What was your most memorable Valentine?

LISA YOUNG

"One of the nice things about co-education is that I was never conscious about Valentine's Day before. I started getting Valentines." Father Theodore He/browse, University President

"Well, I guess sending my wife yellow roses." Richard "Digger" Phelps

"Last year, my girlfriend and I walked miles through the snow to be together. We broke up a week later." Stephanie Iverson

"That'd be kinda embarrassing." Pete Sichko

"In seventh grade I got a box of chocolates." Joan Anderson

"My Army discharge happened on Valentine's Day after World War II." Paul Mahoney, Library security guard

"The year I tried to mail a $1 poster-size Valentine's card to my boyfriend, I had to send it by bus, and it cost me $18." Anne Marie Januario

"A year later, I found it again and gave it to my boyfriend." Jim Kowalski

"My birth. My mother said I was born with 'hearts in my hands.'" Deirdre Logue

"When I got Valentine's under-ware." Stephanie Iverson

"When the guy I broke up with five days earlier gave me balloons, flowers and candy in school." Jane Heisel

"Feb. 14, 1982: my 16th birthday. My hometown was snowbound and five of my closest friends walked miles through the snow to bring me a singing telegram and a birthday cake." Eileen Hoffmann

"When I was canceled on a dinner date. It was her birthday and everything." Mike Hanahan

"Last year when I took my girlfriend out to dinner. Now she's engaged to some other guy." Tom Hutton

"The year my mom got me a puppy." Michelle Ayres

"Last year my girlfriend gave me a bottle of champagne. She had it in her car, and when we got to her car it wasn't there." Patrick Brennan

"I think it's a fabricated, capitalism holiday that promotes consumer consumption of Hallmark cards." Jodie Githens

"My girlfriend sent me a singing Valentine with balloons, and I wasn't home to get it. They sang it to my parents." Daniel Groody

"The year my girlfriend gave me a big collage of everything we've done together... then we broke up a little while after that." Rich Whalen

"Mine is yet to come." Mike Schwaab

"This one coming up is definitely going to be my favorite. My girlfriend is flying up from Florida." Kevin O'Connor

"When my sister asked me to be godfather for her baby..." Jim Kowalski

"Last year my mom sent me a card that my dad had sent me as a little girl. She found it again and sent it back to me." Felicia Leon

"Last year I gave three roses to three different girls, and it didn't work out with any of them." Ken McManus

Summer Employment

Large resort on east entrance to Glacier National Park seeking student employees for 1986 season including waiters, waitresses, front desk, bar help clerks, kitchen help, service stations and maintenance.

Representatives will be interviewing Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 9am to 5pm in the Career and Placement Services office. Please sign up for appointment.

For off-campus, Sunday appointments, Feb. 16, please contact Sean Pieri 283-2175.
Garner and Field shine in 'Murphy's Romance'

BOB MUSSELMAN
features writer

You know you're getting old when James Garner starts looking less like the Marlboro Man and more like your father. Garner teams with fellow maturing performer Sally Field in "Murphy's Romance," an enjoyable movie that proves Garner really can act and reinstates Field's escape from the world of "The Flying Nun" and "Smokey and the Bandit."

Movie review
Murphy's Romance

The two meet when divorced Emma Moriarty (Field) moves to a dilapidated Arizona horse ranch to start a new life with her 12-year-old son, Jake (Corey Haim). She goes to the nearby town of Eunice to solicit people who would like to board their horses on her farm. Murphy Jones (Garner) is the town widower, a folksy pharmacist who drives a 1927 Studebaker (to the delighted whispers of a South Bend crowd, living in the city with the official Studebaker museum.) Murphy informs Emma that in Eunice "you can carry a gun, but you can't get an abortion."

The two take a platoic shine to each other. Murphy comforts Emma during bad times and buys a horse to give her some boarding business. It's not romantic, yet, but the heroes form a decent friendship.

Then over the horizon on a big motorcycle comes Emma's ex-husband, Bobby Jack (Brian Kerwin). The cowboy beach bum's attraction is only skin-deep, and Emma realizes he's still good for nothing beyond the bedroom. Jake's attraction is only skin-deep, and Emma realizes she can carry a gun, but you can't get an abortion."

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Garner and Field pass their tests, but support never develops. Bobby Jack is too much of a jerk, and Jake plays nothing more than a confused kid.

Excellent writing and directing make the story move at a steady pace. Without witty and intelligent lines and their solid delivery by Field and Garner, the film would plod along like Murphy's Studebaker. The Western scenery is nice, too. "Murphy's Romance" is a good film, but don't expect Garner to chase down a few bad guys or punch out a punk. He's getting old, you know.

The department of communications and theater presents "Stavisky" tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium. The film is a recounting of the climactic days in 1933 in the career of a con man turned international financier whose ruin resulted in a political scandal and his own death. Star­ ring Jean-Paul Belmondo, this is one of Resnais' most visually exquisite films.

Tickets to the 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. shows are $1.50.

The Scoop

Music

- The Notre Dame music department presents pianist William Cerny on Sunday in the Annenberg Auditorium. Cerny has performed previously the 62 Haydn sonatas, the 19 Mozart sonatas and the complete 32 Beethoven sonatas. A professor of music at Notre Dame, Cerny will present a solo piano recital free.

- The Elkhart County Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Michael Re­ selstrom, will present a concert of Russian music in the Recital Hall, Grotto. Tickets to the 3:30 p.m. performance are $4 for college students. Tickets are available at the door and in advance at the symphony office, located in the Midwest Commerce Bank Building.

Movies

- The sophomore class hosts "Bachelor Party" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Tom Hanks is Rick Gasko, a carefree young bus driver who has decided to give up his freedom to marry his girlfriend, Debby, played by Tawny Kitaen. Debby's parents and her former boyfriend, Cole, are determined to stop the wedding. They may be helped un­ intentionally by Rick's well-meaning friends who plan to throw a bachelor party. He'll never forget. "Bachelor Party" features original music by The Alarm, The Fleshtones, R.E.M., Oingo Boingo and An­ gel and the Returns. Admission to the 7, 9 and 11 p.m. shows is $1.50.

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- "Mauricio Lasansky: A Retrospective Exhibition" opens Sunday in O'Shaughnessy Gallery West of The Notre Dame Museum of Art. Born in Buenos Aires in 1914, Lasansky is one of the few modern artists who limited his work almost ex­ clusively to the printmaking media. Best known for his "Nazi Drawings," he uses highly emotional subject matter and richly textured surfaces. Touring nationally, "Mauricio Lasansky: A Retrospective Ex­ hibition" was organized by the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art. Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, and Thursday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Mass

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father Andre Leveille at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil).
Father James Flanigan at 9 a.m.
Father Andre Leveille at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:
Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m.
Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.
Saturday only 4 to 5 p.m. in the Crypt.

Vespers will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.
The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Geotin.
Bridget’s not unique, but you can walk to it

JOHN AFFLECK
features writer

Bridget McGuire’s Filling Station is kind of a necessary evil. No one goes to Bridget’s for the ambiance, as it might be said. But with a convenient location at the corner of South Bend Avenue and Eddy Street (the Five Points area), good drink specials and a dull campus social life, many Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students seem willing to put up with the less-than-spectacular surroundings to have some fun.

At Bridget’s there is a special of some sort every night during the week. Mondays there are 45-cent drafts, Tuesdays there is a deal on shots of Schnapps, Wednesdays 7-ounce Lowenbraus are 50 cents and on Thursdays bottled Molsons are a buck.

Bridget’s does have some personality going for it, too. There is an old guy who often comes in and plays harmonica in the far corner of the bar. No one ever pays any attention to him. One couldn’t hear him if one wanted to anyway because he is drowned out by the music from the speakers overhead.

What the music coming from those speakers is depends entirely on the bartender’s taste, since the stereo/tape player is behind the bar. Usually it’s one of about seven or eight party tapes, the best of which combine classic rock’n’roll tunes with stuff like Peter Tosh and Mick Jagger doing “Walk and Don’t Look Back.”

One can never really get bored at Bridget’s because if there’s no one to talk to one can always look at the ceiling. Bridget’s puts most of its decorations up high enough not to get beer spilled on them. Among the things hanging from Bridget’s ceiling are: antique beer signs, un-antique beer signs, pennants of the Chicago Cubs, Fighting Irish and University of Michigan, a “Hard Hat Area” sign, a black light, plants (they’ve got to be plastic) and a Notre Dame football helmet with a green lightbulb hooked up inside it.

Other than the ceiling, Bridget’s decor, except for the brick floor, is pretty non-descriptive. It is, after all, a converted filling station, hence the name Bridget McGuire’s Filling Station.

Maybe it’s because of the specials or as a result of its location, but whatever the reason, very often Bridget’s becomes extremely crowded. Lately, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays have been the worst nights for this problem. When Bridget’s is wall-to-wall people, it’s really not worth bothering to enter; one would be better off going to Albert’s or Lee’s Grill and Barbecue or the Captain Cork.

When it’s not acting as a major social outlet for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, Bridget’s isn’t all that bad; it’s not really a nice bar but it does have some personality.
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There is a good local machine

LOST/FOUND

Due to my "unsuccessful" typing on the IBM's, I'm looking for a used computer. It can be at a reasonable price at the used computer store. I'm looking for a deal. Thank God you let me for

LOST: Gold necklace with a cross in a heart, Someone named Doris O'Donnell. She lost it while she was at a restaurant. Please contact the person who found it. Thank you.

LOST: Men's N.C. State Ring on a string. It was at the dorm Saturday night. It was given to a friend of mine. Please call and get the ring back to the owner.

If you found a ring or a lost item, call 396-2435.


LOST: YOUNG'S №. CLASS RING ON MONDAY. Find on McCorkle Blvd. Sunday, February 14, 1986 - page 9


LONELY HEARTS

Call 235-5699 for a date or a friend. Leave me a message after the tone, or call 235-5999 or 235-5056.

PERSONALS

HEALTHY LIVING

SANDY BATOHY: I couldn't pass the opportunity to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you have a fantastic day.

MAKING THE COMMITMENT

Bet. 8-10 a.m.

COME SEE FANTASTIC 7 at 11 Chicago on 108 8th St. Thursday, February 14

BRIAN FRENCH

HEARTY & FURNITURE collapse 8:00 p.m. at 108 8th St. Thursday, February 14

If you have a last-minute Valentine's Day date, you can find one at the Fairlawn Banquet Room. They serve a variety of foods and drinks at reasonable prices.

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Duke
continued from page 16
down 4.9rebounds and dishing out 55 assists. I think the guy that makes things happen more than anybody for Duke is Henderson," says Phelps. "He's the one who makes everybody else look good as anyone I've seen in the past couple of years."
"When he's on he's really creative. He rebounds well, plays solid defense, and he doesn't have a shot or his penetration. He's the key player in giving them an explosive team." Sophomore Billy King and Kevin McMillian lend special talents to the Blue Devils.
"Billy's coming off the bench to put points on the board," says Phelps, "and Kenny blending into its front line, gives them the ability to go eight deep players and maintain their consistence. That's why they've been such a good bal-

For the Irish, some questions still remain as to the health of the squad heading into the big weekend. Guard Strickland remains in the infirmary yesterday with the flu, while forward Donald Fordham seems to have bruised himself in Tuesday's game against Florida. Both will continue to be evaluated on a day-to-day basis, but both are expected to be able to play by Wednesday.
"We're hurting a little," says Phelps, "but we're playing very well and we're really excited about going into the weekend. This is the second year of the year. Playing North Carolina, Syracuse and Duke is something that can only help us in March." In last year's game against the Blue Devils, played at Brendan Byrne, there was no calling the investments once they have been vested funds once they have been

Boosters
continued from page 16
at that point looking out the poss-

ibility of under-the-table gifts to ex-
competitor universities."
"In addition," Brewer continues, "our football and basketball coaches keep alumni out of recruiting. They like to keep the recruiting process within their own departments, and within the department.
Another university with the right idea continues to be St. John's in Mis-

sionary."
Not only does Stanford keep an
eye on booster activities, but it has
added a new rule to increase the amount of funding even after the donations are in.
The idea was conceived by Frank J. Lopata, former head of the school's athletic board. He proposed a system similar to the one used by the Stanford's Business School for in-

vesting funds once they have been received. The new program was named the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recre-

ation-Boosters, Inc.
A select group of contributors donates money to the program, and this money goes to a 10-member board consisting of investment ad-

visors, entrepreneurs, venture capitalists, and others who are in the business of making money. The profits from the investments are used to finance projects that are selected by the board, in the hope of gaining a higher return.

"We started the DAPER fund two-
half years ago," says Jack Land, presi-
dent of another Stanford booster group, the Buck Club. "The minimum contribution is $25,000 and what it is essentially is an ag-

duction program. Rather than receiving endowment money, the system similarly to the one used by the New taxi service for an independent in exchange for a few minor things like recognition. Tille is extremely interested in giving opportunity to prove themselves and the boosters."

An Irish victory is not impossible, the NCAA Tournament in March.

Pols continued from page 16
never ceased to amaze me. It's vir-

ually impossible to predict anything in sport with a degree of certainty.
At any rate, Fordham coach Tom

Penders may have hit the nail on the head the other night after his Rams

dropped a game to the Irish. Penders then commented that he had faced

North Carolina and St. John's this season, but that the Irish were "just a beat behind North Carolina and every bit as good at St. John's."
But Penders went on to say that Notre Dame, despite the number of

appearances it makes on national television, may suffer somewhat from an exposure problem, but it's hard being an independent in the Midwest with the press in the East. The Fordham coach said the Big East has such a lock on things with all the press. I don't see how (Notre Dame) is not a top 10 team."

Dittoing."
The Irish went to a round-robin series with the other major Midwest independents last weekend to sharpen their own recognition problem. Un-

happy? Not necessarily for the Irish. "It's been a real good round of games, but you

don't hear people talking about our recognition problem," says Coach Tille. "I

would love to take home something from this one, but I

think there's a real good chance we're going to have a good year.

"Eventually they would like to see income alone for spending purposes and maintain the invested funds for

it has been very successful. During the next fiscal year, it looks like relatively solely on income for ath-

letic spending purposes.
Stadford's other boosters involve no risk at all. According to Land, you can't make money by investing in a stud-

ent's boosters, the Buck Club for men's scholarships and the Cardinal Club for women's athletics. "We're not very,stringent on how you talk to

the point is clear. Boosters can be successful if properly regulated.

At any rate, the same time, boosters can continue to taint the image of the university and act freely in the recruiting process.

Just open up the entire set-up so that the same set-up the way they talk about a conference like the Big East.

"Should Notre Dame join a conference then, as many have sug-

gested? The answer is unequivocally, "No."

Joining a conference would force Notre Dame to make a choice, but in exchange for being an independent in exchange for a few minor things like recognition. There is also the opportunity to prove themselves against the best and it's something that's the NCAA Tournament in March.

The Irish never lose by being a

No. 14 will just have to be tolerated.
McNelis provides strong leadership

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Whoosh! That’s what it sounds like when John McNelis runs by. Whoosh! Whoosh!, as the talented senior runs by again on the quarter turn. Watching McNelis prepare for the Central Collegiate Conference Championships, which will be held this weekend, it is obvious that he is not the type one wants to race to the finish line. According to Head Coach, Joe Piane, McNelis lends leadership in both word and deed.

"He is a positive influence on the whole team," Piane says. "He is a fine example of a good trainer. John really works hard. He knows you have to work during the week if you are going to do well on the weekend."

In his first two years of college, McNelis did not find victory nearly as easy as he did in high school, where he dominated his competition. A combination of longer distances to run and more books to study, according to McNelis, stood in his way to success.

"In high school, I didn’t work hard because it was easy to do well," he says. "Here, I had trouble even finishing the workouts. Until I learned to budget my time between school and track so I could concentrate more on the workouts, I wasn’t going to do well."

Piane believes that the senior’s greatest improvement has been in the strength department. A rigorous series of interval workouts with many repetitions and little rest in between helped to improve McNelis’ performances.

"You need to be strong to run consistenly far," Piane explains. "If your times are not even, you will not do your best. You can’t put seconds in the bank, it won’t work."

The aggressive captain is not afraid to take the lead, even though most runners prefer to be second at the start. McNelis also believes his mental preparation is as important as the physical.

"I like to take the lead at the gun," he says. "I run the race in my head several times. I like to imagine all the possibilities so I won’t be surprised by anything in the actual race."

The experienced veteran has his goals set for his last season. A member of the extremely impressive Irish two-mile relay team, he hopes to qualify for the NCAA’s and then make All-Americans. On an individual level, he is looking to do well in 800-meter run this spring.

McNelis’ eyes will be set on a more immediate goal this weekend, however. He is determined to win the 880-yard dash, the outdoor equivalent of which he won in the spring version of this meet last year.

"This is a really good meet," he says. "I’m hoping to win because I’m the defender of the title in way. I just have to go out on Friday night and qualify and then prepare for the finals on Saturday."

Jim Tyler in the mile run and Brandy Wells in the 400- and the 300-yard dashes will be two more of the many Irish runners whom Piane expects to finish well. Notre Dame will be meeting several schools from the Big Ten and the Mid-American Conference along with many of the top independents when they travel to Madison, Wis., for what they hope will be a successful trip.

** ** **

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 14-28 for the 5th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1) Service to Notre Dame,
2) Service to the Community, and,
3) Good Academic Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, The Center for Social Concerns, and at Campus Ministry Office in the Memorial Library.

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by Feb. 28, 1986.

The Around the Corner Club presents

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EVERYONE WELCOME!
Geneser's hard work has paid off

By RICK RIEBROCK
Sports

For most people, having older brothers use them as a punching bag wouldn't be something they'd remember fondly. But Notre Dame's Chris Geneser remembers it as the reason he got started in wrestling.

"It started in about second grade," Geneser recalls. "After school, my brothers, who were involved in wrestling, would come home and pretty much beat on me since I was the youngest."

That type of experience, in a way, enabled Geneser to go on to an outstanding high school career that was rewarded with All-America honors from Amateur Wrestling News.

His career record at Dowling High School was 112-15, including a 32-1 senior campaign when he capped an undefeated squad. Geneser credits much of his success in high school to his coach, who taught him things that his brothers didn't include in their after-school sessions.

"Coach (Bob) Durrah really stressed the basics," the freshman says. "He was a really hard worker who instilled discipline. He believed hard work would get you where you want to go."

Right now, Geneser's hard work has paid some pretty handsome dividends. He currently holds a 22-13 record, but the 167-pound Woodward, Iowa native says that, despite his impressive record, the adjustment to college wrestling isn't an easy one.

"When I came here, I had to learn the basics all over again, especially improving my stance," he says. "In high school, I could get away with some things because the competition isn't as good. The college wrestler is a lot more polished."

Press

Geneser's hard work has paid off on the mat as well. Geneser says he doesn't mind being overlooked occasionally.

"Actually, it helps to take some of the pressure off," he says. "There's no competition between us. We're good friends and both of us are excited to be a part of a pretty good class."

As for the future, Geneser has high hopes for the remainder of this season, as well as beyond for the Irish.

"We're really excited about (the NCAA Western Regionals)," he adds. "Coach McCann says we can place in the top three and I think that's a pretty good goal to shoot for."

Geneser hopes to finish the year by earning a trip to the National Tournament. Whether he succeeds or not, his brothers hopefully will find someone else to pick on nowadays.

This weekend, Geneser and the Irish will travel to Bloomington on Saturday to face Indiana, which should be a tough match, according to McCann.

"It will be a close match," he says. "Even though they have more experience than us, I expect it to go right down to the wire."

On Saturday, the Irish return home to play host to Marquette at the ACC pit. McCann says the Irish should be a tough match, according to McCann.

"It's an asset that you can't teach," he says. "It's an asset that you can't teach, and we don't want to change it, but he has got to be more under control."

Geneser is part of an outstanding recruiting class that has helped the Irish improve this season. While classmates Jerry Durso and Ken獎 have grabbed most of the attention with his outstanding record, Geneser has put together a solid season as well.

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The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

Colts close to signing Kiel

Associated Press

INDIANAPOULS - The signing of former Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel as a free agent "looks imminent," a spokesman for the Indianapolis Colts said yesterday.

Kiel had agreed to contract terms with the National Football League team and was expected to sign later yesterday, said assistant general manager Bob Terpening. He would join veteran quarterbacks Mike Pagel and Matt Koller with the Colts.

Kiel, 24, was an 11th-round draft pick by Tampa Bay in 1984. He had been a backup to Tampa quarterback Steve Deberg but was sidelined early last season with colitis. By the time he recovered, the Buccaneers had signed Steve Young from the United States Football League.

"I figured there was no way I'd ever get a chance," said Kiel, who was granted his request to be released.

"I've always had a dream to play pro football in my home state," said Kiel, who led Columbus East to the 1979 Indiana high school Class 3A playoff championship.

Applications available for next year's...
Sophomore Mike McNiel, bere skating in on net against Lake Forest, is one of the players that will have to pick up the slack in this weekend’s series at Kent St. The Irish hockey team will be without the services of four injured players. Greg Stoler previews the series at right.

It is a good thing that injuries to his players don’t bother Notre Dame head hockey coach Lefty Smith. If they did the 17-year Irish mentor might have despised in seeing four of his top players succumb to injuries prior to his squad’s two-game series at Kent State this weekend. The teams will skate Friday and Saturday night. Both games will begin at 7:30.

The 8-17-1 Irish will lack the services of wingers Brent Chapman, Jeff Badalich, and John Nickodemus and defenseman Frank O’Brien when they challenge the 18-8-2 Golden Flashes.

Chapman and Badalich, both first-lineers, each suffered a shoulder separation in games last weekend against Army. Then, during practice this week, Nickodemus fell to a shoulder injury and O’Brien suffered a knee injury. Several players have also been ailing with the flu.

"You can’t moan and grum about it," says Smith. "It would be very easy for the team to become very negative. But I’m hopeful that we’ll react in a good, positive manner."

Notre Dame certainly is capable of rebounding against Kent State. The Irish already have defeated the Flashes twice this season, 4-3 and 8-5 in November. Smith, though, cannot be overconfident.

"We’ll face Kent State earlier this year and had good results," he says. "However, there are certain factors that will certainly even things up this weekend."

In fact, Smith sees the series as a good opportunity to provide valuable playing time for his underclassmen. Notre Dame has 19 freshmen and sophomores on its roster, and Smith knows they need game experience to develop into sound, consistent hockey players.

"Freshmen and sophomores make freshmen and sophomore mistakes," he says. "You have to give them time to mature."

The absences of seasoned fourth-year men Chapman and Badalich especially will add to Notre Dame’s lack of experience on the ice this weekend.

"The loss of those two players should have an effect on the series," says Smith. "But injuries are nothing new to us. We have had to face them all year long."

By GREG STOHK
Sports Writer

How you live
may save your life.

Four players sidelined as Irish face Kent St.

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The Observer

Women’s basketball standout

Bunek had to overcome adversity

By MIKE SZYMANSKI

Sports Writer

Despite having more than her share of injuries, illness, and freshman frustrations that have forced her to miss 10 games this season, Notre Dame women’s basketball player Heidi Bunek has made her presence felt and has given Coach Mary DiStanislao an indication of her promising potential.

“She certainly has the ability to attain her high goals,” says DiStanislao. “She has to give herself time to learn the college game. Right now, she’s our sixth man getting rebounds and inside scoring, but she is not destined for that role.”

Bunek, a 6-3 power forward, definitely is one to set high goals as evidenced by her achievements. She garnered every possible prep accolade while leading Pius XI High School (Milwaukee, Wis.) to four consecutive state Division IAA state championships, including USA Today, Street and Smith, Adidas, Parade, Women’s Court, and Women’s Varsity Sport first team All-America honors.

Despite missing eight games with a stress fracture to her right leg, Bunek is averaging 9.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

“My dad, who was an excellent athlete in high school, has a lot to do with my success,” she says. “He wanted me to have the best and would push me on the days I did not feel like working. He never missed a game.”

Bunek’s father, who is a power weightlifter, built a training gym in the basement of their house, and he feared Heidi on weight training at the age of 12. She entered freshman year of high school at 129 pounds and left as a senior at 180 pounds.

“I started playing basketball in eighth grade when Dad got me interested after seeing my potential,” she says. “I developed my coordination advantage over other tall girls through his intensive, four-day-a-week weight programs.

The four years that followed included a 9-2 record and a national ranking of 118.

“Our team was very cohesive,” says Bunek. “We loved playing the game, and we had 1,000-2,000 people in attendance.” One former teammate, Julie Pfannerstill, plays now for Northern Illinois.

The college recruiting process was extremely difficult on Bunek and her family senior year.

“I would get 12 phone calls every night from 260 different schools, in addition to home visits,” Bunek recalls. “Notre Dame was very classy though.

“I wanted to help build a program instead of entering an established one. My final five consisted of USC, Texas, UNLV, Louisiana Tech, and Notre Dame. I thought that a national championship from an established program would not be as much of an accomplishment as one from a new program.”

Bunek had her first encounter with collegiate competition at the prestigious National Sports Festival, the Olympic training program during the summer in Louisiana. The country is divided into four regions in order to choose teams, and each region takes 12 participants out of 500 players.

“The four teams practice for two- and-a-half weeks, and then play games for one week. The players are the prospective 1988 Olympians and the best freshman and sophomores in the country.

“The Festival improved my game in that I learned to practice better positioning and defense,” she says. “I improved my attitude and perspective.

“This spring I will try out for that team, in addition to the Jones Cup team, consisting of older players, which travels in Japan. Then the Pan-Am Games are on the horizon.”

Despite her Olympic hopes, Bunek does not separate team and individual goals. “I am a team player,” she says. “I want to walk away from a game saying that I scored more than my girl, played good defense, and grabbed rebounds.”

Bunek moved from the center to the power forward here, and she likes the new mobility in outside defense that the change has given her. “I feel that I must show my presence to be more aggressive in my inside game.”

“I think that we can be a Top-10 team in a few years, with more support from (higher) attendance. We are an exciting team. Right now, we need more attention and the North Star Conference is our top priority, and that will be tough on the road.”

Saturday Notre Dame will face its next challenge against NC STATE; Bunek at left.

Do you have a favorite band that you want to bring to Notre Dame?

Would you like to be the person who decides what comedy acts, movies, and plays are shown on campus?

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Publicity Commissioner
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Special Events Commissioner

Applications are available in the S.A.B. offices 2nd Floor LaFortune. Applications are due February 20. Any questions? Call 239-7757.
FRIDAY, FEB. 14
1:15 P.M. - Peace Vigil, Closing Prayer, Father Daniel Jenky, Sacred Heart Church, sponsored by University Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns
1:45 P.M. - Lecture, "The Influence of the American on the Church," Father Gerald Fogarty, University of Virginia, Center of Continuing Education
5:30 P.M. - Seminar, Dr. James Beachem, University of Wisconsin, Room 350 Fitzpatrick, sponsored by the Aero/Mechanical Engineering Dept.
6:30 P.M. - Meeting, Ichthus Christian Fellowship Meeting, Library Lounge
7:9 & 11:00 P.M. - Movie, "Bachelors Party," Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by SAB, $1.50
7:00 P.M. - Talent Show, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Library Auditorium
7:30 P.M. - Valentine's Dance, Logan Center, sponsored by the Council for the Retarded
7:30 & 9:34 P.M. - Friday Night Film Series, "Stavisky," Annenberg Auditorium
8:00 P.M. - Poetry Reading, Prof. Emeritus Ernest Sandeen and Prof. John Matthews, Wilson Common, sponsored by the Dept. of English
8:30 P.M. - 1 A.M. Valentine's Dance, Stepan Center, MS fundraiser, $3.00

FRIDAY, FEB. 15
8:00 A.M. - Law School Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium
9:10 A.M. - Lecture, "The American Catholic Citizen," Christine E. Godorf and A. Peter Walble, Xavier University and Notre Dame, Center for Continuing Education
9:00 - 1:00 P.M. - Seminar, Women and Men in Engineering, Society of Women Engineers, Center for Continuing Education
10:45 A.M. - Lecture, "The American Catholic Politician," John Gilligan, Notre Dame, Center for Continuing Education
11:00 A.M. - Saint Mary's Basketball, SMC vs. Bethel, Athletic Field
11:00 P.M. - Opening Art Exhibition, "Mauricio Lasansky: A Retrospective Exhibition," O'Shaughnessy, ACC
12:00 P.M. - Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Marquette, ACC
4:00 P.M. - Piano Recital, Faculty Piano Recital, William Cerny, Annenberg Auditorium, sponsored by the Dept. of Music
5:45-8:30 P.M. - Information Table, Spring Break trip, Library Concours, sponsored by the SAB
6:00 P.M. - Lecture and Movie, Library Auditorium, sponsored by the India Association
6:30 P.M. - General meeting, Center for Social Concerns, sponsored by CILA
7:00 P.M. - Catholic Faith Program, "What Catholics Should Know About the Church and Papacy," Father Tom O'Meara, Keenan-Stanford Chapel

SATURDAY, FEB. 16
8:00 A.M. - Law School Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium
9:10 A.M. - Lecture, "The American Catholic Citizen," Christine E. Godorf and A. Peter Walble, Xavier University and Notre Dame, Center for Continuing Education
9:00 - 1:00 P.M. - Seminar, Women and Men in Engineering, Society of Women Engineers, Center for Continuing Education
10:45 A.M. - Lecture, "The American Catholic Politician," John Gilligan, Notre Dame, Center for Continuing Education
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7:00 P.M. - Catholic Faith Program, "What Catholics Should Know About the Church and Papacy," Father Tom O'Meara, Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Dinner Menu
Notre Dame
Penne Alfredo
Baked Haddock Sesame
Garden Vegetable Quiche
Calm Strip Rolls

Salut Mary's
Moore Cran Sandwich
Jerked Fish
Cheese & Mushroom Omelet
Beef Pot Pie
Holtz' recruiting philosophy is more long-range

By Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor

Faust has recruited eight quarterbacks, including four two years ago. While that's true that success in college is hard to predict for quarterbacks, eight quarterbacks in three years is just too many.

Why do you think guys like Joe Feltisky (Pitt) and Duke St. Pierre (Boston College) transferred within a year? St. Pierre didn't even last a month, probably because he arrived in South Bend to find the cupboard full of QBs, five of whom are freshmen or sophomores.

From the start, Holtz was looking to recruit only one quarterback this year, not three or four like Faust. Again, Jha goes back to his philosophies on recruiting high school athletes.

"It's a matter of numbers," the Irish coach says. "If you bring in three or four quarterbacks, you can't get them enough work. I've said that before, and it's very simple. If you have three or four quarterbacks in one year, you'll wind up with three or four third-stringers. If you're bringing in just one of those third-stringers, you'll wind up with a first-stringer."

Should in any one year a quarterback not pan out, Holtz says, you simply bring in two in the next year to compensate.

Besides looking for balance in recruiting, another of Holtz' goals is to establish strong national recruiting bases.

ND will have its hands full with No. 2 Duke in Durham

By ERIC SCHUEMANN

Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. - The Notre Dame basketball team had a test last weekend at Syracuse, and came out on top, 85-81. But the 17th-ranked Blue Devils are facing another challenge on their hands Sunday when they travel to face a 23rd-ranked Duke that is ranked second in the country.

The Irish will face the Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, where Duke has not lost nearly 80 percent of its games since it was built in 1939. The building has a capacity of only 8,564, but they are known to be an extremely vocal group. It's a terrific place to play - but only if you're a Blue Devil.

"I think coming off the win at Syracuse gives us some confidence to play on the road," says Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "But obviously the crowd at Duke will be on top of you, whereas at Syracuse the crowd was away from you."

However, the Blue Devils has a great deal more going for them besides the home-court advantage, the backcourt, they start 6-2 seniors, including American Johnny Dawkins and 6-6 junior Tommy Amaker. Amaker is 3-3 in the Blue Devils' leading scorer, averaging 18.8 points per game and shooting 54.9 percent from the floor. Dawkins is the Blue Devils' leading scorer, averaging 15.6 points while shooting 54.4 percent from the floor, while also dishing out 156 assists while chipping in 6-4 points.

"To me, Dawkins and Amaker are probably one of the best backcourts in the country," says Phelps. "They're quick, strong and they can give Duke a double-barrel dimension. We have River [Rivera] do his thing, but both of them can create.

"Up front, the Blue Devils feature 6-8 seniors Mark Alarie and Jay Bilas, as well as 6-10 freshmen Dennis Ferry and Tony Coaxum. Dennis is scoring at a 17.6 ppg clip while grabbing 6.1 rebounds per game, Ferri has also collected 6.1 rebounds per contest while averaging 6.2 points, and Bilas contributes with 7.1 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

"Their frontcourt, with Bilas, Alarie, and Amaker, gives them an explosive inside game," says Phelps. "And of course Alarie can go outside and shoot the ball. Ferry has played very, very well for them as a freshman."

Blues programs can, and do, work at colleges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today the Observer concludes its two-part series on boosters and their role in college sports. This is the final installment in a four-part series focusing on some of the more successful booster programs.)

By MARTY STRASEN

Sports Writer

Let's not jump to any hasty conclusions about boosters and their involvement in college athletics. After all, people seldom dwell about the positive aspects of an issue which is surrounded by so many scandals.

Boosters can work. It's been proven.

While fund-raising groups contributing to college athletic programs have been tabbed as chancers who are out to violate as many NCAA recruiting rules as possible in order to recruit the brightest athletes, many schools are learning how to control booster activities.

These colleges have realized that boosters are here to stay and have found ways to enhance their athletic programs with the funding the boosters provide.

Notre Dame's policy is to avoid involvement by boosters in its athletic department. But Irish head basketball coach Digger Phelps realizes that in quite a number of cases booster groups will continue to function in college sports.

"I don't think you can deny people the right to contribute to colleges," he says. "That's the American way. I think the thing you can control as long as it is not to the detriment of the university in terms of negative publicity."

And while Phelps is correct in suggesting stiff penalties for people involved in illegal booster activities, some schools have avoided scandals by getting to the problem before it starts.

Faust is putting the right people in place. He has established a strong national recruiting base. If Notre Dame can do that, it can compete in recruiting with the biggest programs.

"I think Faust hired the right people," right the way it is."

Senior guard Johnny Dawkins is just one of the potential offensive weapons that will face a full court press when they take on No. 2 Duke Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, N.C. Eric Schueermann parallels the nationally-televisioned contest in his story on the left.