

# The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1984



Famed cartoonist Gary Larson again autographed copies of his books at the Notre Dame bookstore while crowds of people stood in line waiting to meet the leg-

end. Larson also appeared here last year and undoubtedly found at Notre Dame a readership that truly understood his unusual brand of humor.

The Observer/Phil Deeter

## Corby's scheduled to open tomorrow

By MARGARET FOSMOE  
Executive Editor

Corby Tavern, 1026 Corby Ave., is scheduled to reopen tomorrow, according to Michael Scopelitis, attorney for Rose Rowley.

"The plan is to have Corby's open Thursday night," Scopelitis said last night.

The popular student bar was seized and closed by the Internal Revenue Service on Aug. 23 for non-payment of nearly \$13,000 in employment taxes.

The funds to repay the tax debt were scheduled to be obtained this morning by Rose Rowley, said Scopelitis. Rose Rowley is the administrator of C.T.I., Inc., the corporation which owns the bar. She is the widow of Harold Rowley Jr., the owner of the corporation, who was murdered in his home Aug. 1.

Scopelitis said he believes obtaining the money is a "joint effort" between Rose Rowley and James Broad, a Chicago resident who

shared ownership of the tavern property with Rowley Jr.

The reopening of the bar tomorrow is contingent on obtaining the money, repaying the I.R.S. and examining the contents of the tavern, cautioned Scopelitis.

"We are scheduled to have the tavern turned over to Rose (Rowley) Thursday morning," said Scopelitis. "But we don't know what kind of condition it's in inside," he said.

Rose Rowley was named administrator of C.T.I., Inc. after the bar was closed by the I.R.S.

If supplies have to be ordered or any vandalism has occurred since the bar was seized, the reopening could be delayed, said the attorney.

"If they can't have it open Thursday, they plan to have it open Friday," said Scopelitis.

The attorney said he did not know who would be managing Corby's. Rose Rowley has been interviewing candidates for the position, he said.

Rose Rowley could not be reached for comment.

## Larson, rocketed to fame by a stroke of fate, at ND again

By CINDY RAUCKHORST  
AND MIRIAM HILL  
Staff Reporters

What results from "strange parents, an interest in biology, and an active imagination?" For cartoonist Gary Larson of *The Far Side* fame, the results have been success and an avid following of fans, all eager to discover just what makes his bizarre sense of humor so appealing.

Larson spoke and autographed books for long lines of these fans yesterday at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

In Larson's world, events in daily life take on new and exciting significance, mainly because of the sarcastic twists added to these occurrences. Animals often acquire funny human qualities and exhibit

traits similar to those of humans.

With his unique outlook, Larson depicts such abstract situations and relationships as cows that play "ring and run," bears that attempt to mug hikers, and snakes that contrive clever April Fool's tricks to play on humans. Humans shown in situations of absurdity also appeal to the reader's sense of humor and imagination.

From the success of his humorous style of expression, it would seem Larson had consciously worked to develop this talent throughout his life. But although he always enjoyed drawing, Larson said he did not see the connection between art and humor until years later. He never fantasized about being a cartoonist, and in fact, had planned on a career

in biology, one of his college interests.

The idea of drawing cartoons for a career came later, after some of his work was published in local Seattle newspapers. This initial success encouraged him to seek further recognition in San Francisco, where he hoped to sell a few cartoons to publications, Larson said.

By what he described as an accident, a trip to the *San Francisco Chronicle* led to a five year contract for syndication. "It was something I had no idea was going to happen," said Larson. "It was just sort of by the fates, that I screwed up and went to the wrong office and talked to an editor of the syndicate. All of a sudden, I was signing a contract." This

humble beginning led to syndication in over 150 cities, and in the sale of *Far Side* cards, books and calendars.

With the the expansion of *The Far Side*, it would seem that Larson would be under tremendous pressure to come up with new ideas. Fortunately, his imagination provides more than enough material to insure the continuing popularity and success of *The Far Side*. In fact, Larson claims he is often "inundated with ideas" when he draws and has trouble deciding which to use in his cartoons.

Where do all those ideas come from? "I just seem to sit down and it comes out of me," Larson said.

Although most of Larson's crea-

tive ideas can be attributed to his past, the work of contemporary humorists Steve Martin and George Booth has influenced him, he said. Claiming his style is not unique, Larson explained, "I don't think I'm a pioneer in the style. It (*The Far Side*) is a form that's finally finding its way into newspapers."

Asked if he is concerned that some readers may not understand his esoteric cartoons, Larson said, "People relate to different kinds of humor; it's a real hit or miss proposition." Judging from the popularity of *The Far Side* and the long lines of people waiting to meet him at the Bookstore yesterday, it seems that Gary Larson's bizarre sense of humor more often hits than misses.

## HPC concerned over alcohol rules for off-campus hall social events

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI  
News Staff

An upcoming memo concerning off-campus hall-sponsored events was discussed last night at the Hall President's Council meeting. The memo will reportedly state that halls sponsoring off-campus events where alcohol is served must sign a release holding them responsible for distribution of alcohol to only those over 21, and any alcohol-related accidents that may occur.

HPC Chairman Chris Tayback said that Vice President for Resident Life John Goldrick told him about the memo. The HPC had contacted Goldrick because "the Administration has not even been in contact with the hall rectors regarding alcohol at off-campus events," Tayback said.

The memo will be released to the hall presidents in the near future, Tayback said. "Screw Your

Roommates" and "Booze Cruises" are examples of these off-campus activities.

Pasquerilla West President Peggy Hess said that it would be ridiculous to hold the halls responsible for any such accidents. Tayback said he is trying to set up a meeting with Goldrick that will hopefully clear up the situation.

Maureen Truback of the South Bend Medical Foundation Blood Bank addressed the council regarding future blood drives at the University. Truback said "Past blood drives have been quite haphazard." She said that last year only 159 students gave blood, and asked the individual hall presidents to make an appeal for donors. Truback asked that 10 percent of the student body give blood, and pointed out that St. Joseph's Hospital's leukemia unit recently was in need of blood and could not get it.

Janet Grodier of the Student Ac-

tivities Board informed the council of an amateur comedy night Oct. 17, to be sponsored by the Budweiser Comedy Shop. The event will feature a single representative from each dorm in a three-minute stand up comedy routine. Each performer will be chosen by his dorm and cash prizes will be given.

Sue Baker of the Special Events Committee of the Student Activities Board announced the Fall Festival to be held Sept. 27-30. The major event of the festival will be a touch football tournament. The tournament will consist of six-man teams separated into men's and women's divisions. The winners will receive a pizza party at the local restaurant of their choice. Baker also announced that a candy sale will be held in the dining halls to promote the festival.

The council also announced that the \$18,000 the council receives

see HPC, page 3



The Observer/Phil Deeter

## Father knows best

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh lectures on a subject on which he is an expert: the value of a liberal arts education. The talk, sponsored by the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, was given last night in Washington Hall.

## In Brief

**Alleged air jam racism** at an air jam concert at the University of California-Santa Barbara prompted an investigation. The ad hoc committee formed to examine the incident asked for apologies from the students involved, and from the Associated Students, the group that sponsored the event. At issue were stereotypical imitations of black performers by white students. UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback issued a statement calling for greater understanding of minority student issues. - *The Observer*

**A DC-8 cargo jetliner** hit a perimeter fence while taking off from the Quito airport yesterday and crashed into houses near the runway, killing at least 10 persons, airport authorities said. Radio stations said as many as 20 persons in the plane and on the ground might have perished, and they broadcast appeals for blood donations. Red Cross officials said "a number" of people in the homes were injured, with some suffering burns. There was no immediate report on the number of crewmen aboard the DC-8 of the Ecuadorean company AECA. Witnesses said the plane smashed to the ground after the tail section struck the metal fence surrounding the airport. Airport officials said the cargo plane was on a Miami-Quito-Guayaquil flight. - *AP*

**A dense northwoods fog** yesterday kept Pope John Paul II's jetliner from landing in Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories, the Indian outpost where he was to have delivered a message of hope for Canada's impoverished natives. Indian leaders said the pontiff, who was flying on to Vancouver, B.C., would try to land here again today, the 11th day of his 12-day Canadian tour. The papal jetliner, a chartered Boeing 737, arrived over Fort Simpson about 10:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m. EDT) but was diverted to Yellowknife, 250 miles to the east, where he put his message to the Indians on tape for broadcast later if he is unable to make up the Fort Simpson leg of his tour. Despite the prayers of 3,000 Indians and Eskimos gathered before a giant "papal tepee" here, a cold and dense fog clung to this village into the afternoon. - *AP*

**A 23-year-old San Diego** woman who received a man's heart in transplant surgery four years ago delivered a healthy baby girl, apparently the first successful birth by a heart recipient, doctors said Monday. "There is no indication in medical literature that this has ever happened before," said Dr. Thomas Key, assistant professor of reproductive medicine and director of perinatal medicine at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center. "There have been pregnancies, but they have never gone full term, usually because the cardiac patient did not want to." Betsy Sneith of Spring Valley wanted to have a baby so much that she went against her doctors' recommendations to abort the pregnancy, said Dr. Howard Dittich, Ms. Sneith's cardiologist. - *AP*

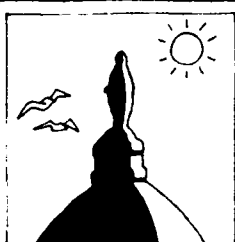
## Of Interest

**The Church and the Rights of the Family** is the topic of a lecture to be delivered tomorrow in the Law School. James Hitchcock, professor of history at St. Louis University and chairman of the board of the Catholic League for Religion and Civil Rights, will deliver the speech at noon. Theology professor Father James Burtchell, Law Professor Carol Mooney, and law student Terry Brady, editor-in-chief of Notre Dame's *Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy* will respond to Hitchcock's presentation. The lecture is sponsored by the Law School's Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government. - *The Observer*

**Columnist and humorist** Art Buchwald will speak at a luncheon today to benefit the Red Smith Writing Scholarship Fund of Notre Dame. Buchwald, a popular political satirist and author, will speak at the Capital Hilton in Washington, D.C. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Washington. - *The Observer*

## Weather

**Sunny and pleasant** today with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 80s. - *AP*



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# The Hoosier: whatever it means, it's not that bad

It is pretty obvious why Arizona is called The Grand Canyon State. Anyone can find out what a Buckeye or a Tar Heel is. Texans can tell you that The Lone Star State gets its nickname from its history as an independent republic, but ask some natives of Indiana what a Hoosier is and you will likely get many answers.

I thought that a state that has been around since 1816 should have a clear explanation of its nickname, especially one that has been used in print for more than 150 years. The search for this explanation brought me to the Memorial Library where I found some answers. Actually I found many answers.

A publication from the Indiana Historical Society, dated 1907, provided the many possible answers.

One possible origin was derived from the word 'Hussar.' As the story goes, Col. John Jacob Lehmanowsky, who served under Napoleon, settled in Indiana in the early 19th century. Lehmanowsky, for some reason or another, crossed into Kentucky where he engaged in a dispute with some natives. He attempted to identify himself by announcing that he was a 'Hussar.' It was understood by the natives as 'Hoosier' and later related to all persons coming from Indiana.

Another possible explanation is related to the name Southern Indians gave to the operators of flat-bottomed boats, 'Hoosa men.' It was then applied to all men coming down the riverways, many of whom were from what is now Indiana.

One story relates to the building of the Louisville-Portland Canal. There was a group of workers from Indiana whose foreman's name was Hoosier. The men who worked for him were called 'Hoosier's men.' Again this might have prompted people to call Indiana natives Hoosiers.

The dialect of the Cumberland area also provides a lead to the beginnings of the nickname. The word 'Hoozer' applied to hill dwellers and expressed uncouthness and rusticity. This applied to the pioneers who settled the hilly southern half of the state and who lacked sophistication.

The pioneers of southern Indiana were fighting men as well. The term 'Husher' applied to men who would 'hush' others with fists to settle disputes. 'Husher' may have become 'Hoosier.'

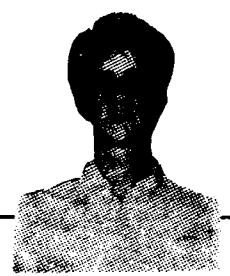
Although fisticuffs were common, the pioneers were not totally inhospitable. A traditional greeting on the Indiana frontier was 'Who's there?' which, through time, may have been formed into 'Hoosier.'

Noah Webster (of dictionary fame) surmises that the



John Mennell  
Assistant News Editor

Inside Wednesday



term is probably a specialization or extension of dialect. Hoosier may originate from the word *boojee* or *boojin* which were dirty persons or tramps much like the mountanmen of the southern Indiana-Kentucky area.

*Encyclopedia Britannica* does not provide a clear definition either but rather sums up the feeling of the word. 'Hoosier' it says "remains a symbol in the nation's lore for a kind of homespun wisdom, wit, and folksiness that harkens back to what is popularly regarded as a less hurried and sophisticated period in history."

The 'Hoosiers' around this campus have heard, along with everyone else, many derogatory statements about their state and wonder if Father Sorin was in his right mind when he chose this location for Notre Dame. Indiana is not as backwards, dull and empty as these statements and many of the explanations of 'Hoosier' would lead you to believe. Indiana is only the 38th largest state but still it has the 12th largest population. There is a lot of farmland but there is also much manufacturing.

When I was looking to go to Notre Dame, I liked the idea of living in Indiana. I saw it as a good thing rather than a bad thing. I am not from this state but nevertheless I would not be ashamed to be or be called a 'Hoosier.'

*The Observer* publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the **Viewpoint** page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of *The Observer* editorial board. All other columns, on the **Viewpoint** page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or *The Observer* staff.

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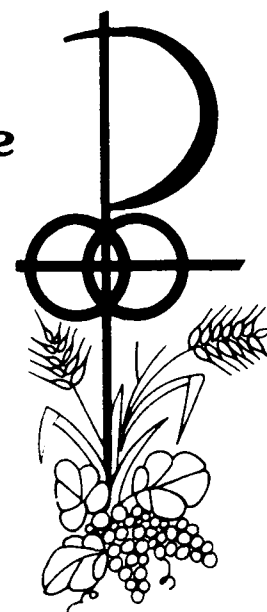
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# New director of Campus Ministry at SMC plans for support groups

By CAROLYN GILLESPIE  
News Staff

There is a new face on the Saint Mary's campus. Her name is Mary Feeley, the new director of Campus Ministry.

Originally from Minnesota, Feeley has travelled throughout the entire United States and has taught in Japan. She earned her B.A. at St. Benedict's in Minnesota and later returned to teach at her alma mater. She continued from there to obtain her M.S. in educational administration at Indiana University.

Feeley is currently completing her dissertation for her doctorate in ministry from Saint Mary of the Lake in Illinois. Feeley said she is excited about her new job, which she heard of through friends in South Bend.

However, this is not Feeley's first stay in the Notre Dame Community, because she used to work at Holy Cross in Pastoral Ministry. Feeley is "thrilled to be back at a women's college and anxious to get things under way."

Feeley said that her most important goal this year is to let students know that Campus Ministry is there for all who are involved with the community. Much of the emphasis in the programs she wants to develop depends upon student involvement. She is committed to the better education of women and believes it is important for people to get in touch with their own spirituality.

To help students in this area, Feeley is now trying to design a retreat program where a continuity

can be developed in terms of reflection and self awareness.

Additionally, Feeley is interested in how resident assistants and Student Government are involved in Campus Ministry. By working closely with these groups, Feeley hopes to reach out to more students.

Some of Feeley's other ideas are discussion groups that focus on issues of sexuality, group support for those suffering from family deaths or illness, and discussions challenging people to see the life beyond the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

Another goal for Feeley is to feel "as though there isn't anyone on campus who hasn't in some way been touched by those in Campus Ministry," she said.

# U.S. balloonist crash lands in Italy after first solo trans-Atlantic flight

Associated Press

SAVONA, Italy - American adventurer Joe W. Kittinger, completing the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic, crash-landed his 10-story balloon in rain and strong winds yesterday, breaking an ankle but making history.

"You just have to go for it, go for it. That's the American way," a chipper Kittinger told reporters at a Nice, France, hospital about two hours after his silver and blue craft slammed into trees on a mountain near Savona.

He was flown from the crash site to the hospital by helicopter.

The journey of his helium-filled craft, "Rosie O'Grady," began Friday in Caribou, Maine, and ended more than 3,500 miles and nearly 84 hours later in the rough mountains

on the Italian Riviera.

Kittinger also set a world distance record for a solo balloon flight, according to his backup crew in the United States.

Before being taken in for X-rays, the 56-year-old, Orlando, Fla., balloonist said the landing "was an interesting one."

He called his injury "embarrassing," but added it was a small price to pay for the triumph.

His friend Cheryl Reed said in a telephone call from the St. Roch Hospital that Kittinger's right ankle was broken and that he now had a plaster cast on him up to his knee.

But she said he was "elated and euphoric."

Six other people have tried the solo ocean crossing, but all failed and two died in the attempt. A three-man American crew of Maxie Ander-

son, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman was the first to conquer the Atlantic by balloon in 1978.

Kittinger was a record-breaking balloonist even before this flight, a parachutist and a decorated military pilot during the Vietnam War.

Italian aviation officials said the "Rosie O'Grady" touched down at 2:08 p.m. (8:08 a.m. EDT) about six miles northwest of Savona in northern Italy.

Kittinger said in a telephone interview from the hospital:

"The winds were pretty strong when I landed. I couldn't go any further. There was a big thunderstorm on the other side of the mountain and I was in mountains and the weather was pretty bad and the winds pretty brisk.

"I landed in the trees. I got thrown out of the basket, the gondola, and I hit rather hard from about 10 feet or so and I rebroke an old injury I had from parachute jumping many years ago and actually I rebroke some bones that had been broken before."

# Court postpones execution of convicted child murderer

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. - A federal appeals court yesterday blocked today's scheduled execution of child-killer Aubrey Adams shortly after it granted a temporary stay for convicted murderer James Henry.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta gave a 24-hour reprieve until 7 a.m. tomorrow and said it would hear legal arguments at noon today.

Henry could still face execution

because his death warrant does not expire until noon tomorrow.

Adams won an indefinite stay from a different three-judge panel, which said it would allow attorneys extensive legal arguments before a final ruling.

The executions had been scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. today. Henry would have been strapped into the electric chair first, because his warrant was signed first. It would have been the nation's first double execution in 19 years.



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# HPC

continued from page 1

from the Student Activities Board will be distributed evenly among the dorms. Each dorm will receive \$737.57 to be used for hall improvements. Bernie Pellegrino, president of Dillon Hall, said the distribution "seemed the fairest way possible," despite the difference in population of the dorms.

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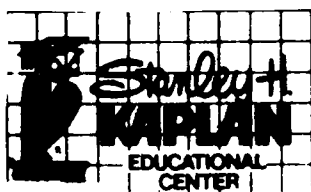
Pope John Paul II offers communion to native Indian Chief Shot Both Sides, leader of the Blood Tribe, as his wife Rosaline walks away, during Mass at Namao, Alta., Monday.

AP Photo

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# U.S. supply ship crew being held by Soviets

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The captain of an American supply ship, who said his vessel was seized last week by Soviets and towed to a Siberian port, said yesterday that U.S. diplomats told him he and his four-man crew would be released "maybe in a day, maybe two."

Capt. Tabb Thoms said he understood that he and his crew would be put back aboard their vessel - the supply ship *Frieda K8* and "escorted to the Soviet maritime boundary."

But Thoms said Soviet officials still have not told him personally whether the sailors will be freed from detention in Urelik in far north-eastern Siberia.

"They tell us very little and they won't tell us when we can go home," Thoms said in a telephone conversation with the Moscow bureau of the *Associated Press*. "They will tell us nothing about that."

In Washington, the State Department said yesterday it has lodged a formal protest against Soviet handling of the case and expected the seamen would be released within 48 hours.

Thoms told the *Associated Press* that Soviet officials have been asking them to sign papers acknowledging they were in Soviet waters.

"They want us to sign many papers," he said. "We did not intentionally violate any laws, but we do

not understand Soviet law and we do not want to sign the wrong kind of papers."

The telephone connection with Moscow was extremely poor. Thoms did confirm with a "roger," however, that the crew was fine and being fed well.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, confirmed that Soviet Foreign Ministry officials had said the American sailors would be released. But he did not say when they would be sent home to Alaska.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the Soviets have agreed to turn the Americans over to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, which at midday yesterday was 24 hours away from the rendezvous spot in international waters off the town of Urelik.



AP Photo

## Hurray U.S.A.!

Ana Rames applauds during swearing in ceremonies at Miami's Orange Bowl Monday. This

Cuban refugee was among 9,706 immigrants sworn in by U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo in the ceremony attended by Vice President George Bush.

## Correction

In yesterday's "Of Interest" column an incorrect date was given for a speech at the Law School by Dr. James Hitchcock of St. Louis University. The speech will be tomorrow at noon.

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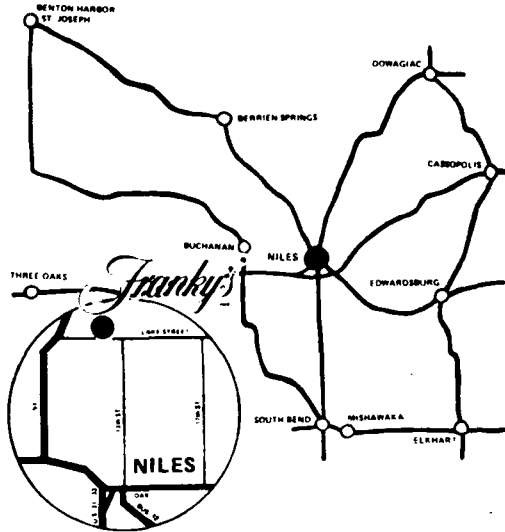
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## Get the scoop



on The Observer's news department. If you signed up for news at Activities Night or if you're interested in joining the news staff, come to an organizational meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Room 118 Nieuwland Hall. If you've got a nose for news, check it out.

**SLC\***

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\* Student Liason Committee

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## JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

### CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS

Available September 18-21 in the Student Activities Office. Applications are due on Friday, September 21. Interviews will be held Tuesday, September 25.



## Parent shows concern for student problems

The walls enclosing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's crumbled last week, and students explored the frontier - the city of South Bend. South Bend Mayor Roger O. Parent met with student leaders from both campuses Thursday, and Sunday acted as host at a free picnic and day at the East Race Waterway for all freshmen at both schools. Thank you, Mayor Parent, for welcoming Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to South Bend.

Although most of the world locates both institutions in South Bend, the two schools founded their own "municipality," Notre Dame, Ind., complete with their own zip code. Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's pride themselves on the residentiality of their campuses. Over the years it has become one of the factors that draws students to these Indiana schools.

In meeting with Rob Bertino, Cathy David, Lee Ann Franks and Carrie Altergott, Parent acknowledged the distance between the campuses and South Bend. He expressed his desire for better student-community relations and noted that students are not a different breed. They have many of the same problems and needs as the rest of society.

In a time when students are looking beyond the hall party for social and cultural life, it is refreshing to find a man such as Parent who is concerned for the students. From his actions last week it is apparent the mayor is inviting and even encouraging Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to become a part of the South Bend community.

Through his actions Parent has demonstrated a sensitivity to student problems. The mayor wants to work with the students to improve their social lives. If these lines of communication and action remain operating, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's can take even more pride in their residentiality and sense of community. The difference will be that the community will be a few square miles larger.

— *The Observer*

## Got an opinion, drop us a line

*Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles and illustrations printed in this newspaper, but through P. O. Box Q and guest columns you can address issues which have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper. Viewpoint*

*encourages all of its readers to fully expore and voice their opinions. Simply send your letter to P. O. Box Q or deliver it to our office. Letters should be no longer than 150 words in length and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All works must be signed.*

## Cuomo wrongly labels abortion as 'religious'

In linking his stance on abortion to his speech concerning the appropriate relationship between religion and politics, Governor Cuomo did himself a grave injustice as an obviously thoughtful, intellectual man. When the governor includes abortion among "religious issues", his personal opposition to it among "religious values" and the "result(s) of religious training and experience", he appears a spoon-fed Catholic, swallowing Church doctrine just because he is told. It has never been the role nor the intent of the Catholic Church to force feed its followers. I am opposed to abortion not because I am Catho-

prohibition", and in the mean time supporting Medicaid funding of abortions, Gov. Cuomo is scarcely attempting to find "ways to avoid" them. Endorsement by inaction is analogous to the idea of sins of omission and sins of commission. True, we must teach respect for human life-changing laws alone will not put an end to the abortion issue. Since you cannot legislate the human heart, a reversal of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision would be only a partial success for the pro-life movement.

Abortion is only a symptom of a complex social malaise. Gov. Cuomo is correct in that "there is work enough for all of us", work that we shall still be called to after the passage of a human life amendment. There is a disturbing paradox, however, in condemning abortion on demand through federal funding while feigning to "teach" others it is wrong. Furthermore, can society afford to wait until all laws are understood and accepted (therefore "effective and enforceable") before it enacts them? The "political realism" Gov. Cuomo espouses would have had slavery continued until a "consensus" recognized the personhood of blacks. Seeing how prejudice lingered still after the civil rights movement, one can imagine how much longer slavery would have existed in the U.S.

As agreed before, respect for the unborn and for all human life must be fostered - legal change alone would be an incomplete accomplishment for the pro-life movement. But if the holocaust were going on again today, would Governor Cuomo advocate, in the interest of "discretion" and "political realism", continued killing (be it "by the state" or the "choice" of individuals) until a consensus of Nazis were made to understand the inhumanity of the master race theory? Let us not pay a human price for such "pragmatism."

As it is a question of human rights, we should not involve abortion in the debate between religion and politics. Neither should we allow ourselves the luxury of inertia in the political arena under the guise of "respecting and enjoying a pluralistic democracy."

*Teresa Donovan is the president of the ND-SMC Right to Life.*

Terry Donovan

guest column

lic, but because I recognize the unborn child as a human person and accept the inviolability of human life. Abortion is a question of "human rights" - not religious belief. Respect for the civil liberties of others, first among these being life itself, calls upon our "humanity," not just our theology. Abortion is one of many "life issues" - such as nuclear arms, capital punishment, poverty and world hunger - which transcend the boundaries of religious affiliation. In actually, very few truly "religious" issues pose dilemmas for elected officials.

To attribute the anti-abortion movement exclusively to the church not only inaccurately identifies a question of human rights as a religious one, but also insults the multitude of non-Catholics who oppose abortion on ethical and human grounds. The folly of this misconception is magnified if Gov. Cuomo is indeed correct in stating that statistics show Catholics "support the right to abortion in equal proportion to the rest of the population."

Much of the support abortion seems to have in this country stems from apathy, not active or conscious endorsement. Waiting until a consensus of understanding makes anti-abortion legislation "effective and enforceable

## Warning: Patriotism is dangerous to your health

I was off gallivanting in Britain at the time the Republican Convention was held this year. Not that one could escape it mind you. Flip on any one of the television channels - BBC or ITV - and you could catch the long, mindless commercial which was all the Dallas event was.

British journalists had a field-day. They were incredulous that Americans themselves would blithely hand the world such vintage fodder - a political convention sans serious

Editorials and articles in British newspapers were quite explicit in this point. Europeans are more alert to the smell of fascism than Americans. That this is so doubtless has to do with the fact that the most virulent expression of this evil took place in Europe. There is, however, another explanation for American complacency. This country has long had an immunity to domestic manifestations of the virus. Sure the Klan is acknowledged as the unacceptable face of domestic fascism, but let us reflect on how long it took us to wake up to the machinations of the detestable Republican senator from Wisconsin, Joe McCarthy, or for that matter, to feel any sense of shame over the persecution and deportation of immigrant groups and pacifists before, during and after World War I. It is a disturbing fact of life in this country, that most school children are never acquainted with the darker side of American history. Yet, coming face to face with our dark side, whether individually or collectively, is one important route to maturity.

The emergence of some kind of political maturity in the United States is periodically hampered by outbursts of patriotism. We are in the middle of one of these spasms right now. Patriotism is a vicious, sick and cheap emotion which has often served as a harbinger of fascism. Patriotism is not at all the same thing as good citizenship. Good citizenship requires effort, thoughtfulness, prudence and humility. Good citizens listen and observe; they do not bully or hector. Good citizens, like good Christians, are self-critical servants.

Writing in the *Manchester Guardian*, veteran columnist James Cameron confessed to being very frightened by the Dallas flag-

waving. While conceding that British politics are frequently potty, the Dallas performance struck him as puerile parody. He went on to say, "One can reject Communism or dislike it, without feeling the obsessive need, as Reagan does, to shout ones disapproval aloud at every breath. Indeed, I have heard the psychologists' theory that the loudest screaming anti-commies are akin to the uneasy queers who must forever denounce homosexuals." Cameron was making the point that when we cannot deal with our own fears and instincts, we frequently project them destructively onto others. Laurens van der Post made the same observation years ago about racism in his book *The Dark Eye in Africa*. It has always struck me as interesting that the mentality of the super-patriot does not vary from country to country; it makes absolutely no difference whether the country is Communist or Capitalist. In the heart of every super-patriot there lurks the germ of intolerance.

At a party last week, Governor Jack Gilligan slipped me a pamphlet he had received inviting him to join the "Republican Presidential Task Force". Mischievously he suggested that I might make use of it! The Task Force's chairman, Indiana's Senator Richard Lugar, offers charter membership at \$120. The hard sell depends entirely on the exploitation of patriotism (not to mention the exploitation of the Presidential office; the United States is coming more and more to resemble the late-Medieval church, where everything was for sale according to the 14th century chantry clerk William Langland, author of *Piers Plowman*). Charter member would receive a medal of merit - especially commissioned by President Reagan -

a lapel pin and a ceremonial flag. Membership would also allow the member's name to be "inscribed on the President's Honor Roll and be kept forever with his permanent papers". The whole thing smacked more a pharaonic cult than the rational pursuit of democratic politics.

Here at Notre Dame we particularly need to ponder the connection between patriotism and fascism, for a new muscular Catholicism, politically right wing and patriotic, heedless of an individual's right to be dealt with courteously or even fairly, is roaming the country. It has taken up positions on the fringes of Notre Dame. This kind of Catholicism, and its model of church, conforms almost perfectly to Karl Popper's description of the closed (totalitarian) society as a place which is run according to a blueprint, where the leaders cannot be subjected to criticism or removed, and where the blueprint's dogmas (however flawed) prevail willy nilly.

Students unfamiliar with the history of this particular strain of Catholicism, would do well to read a new biography by A. N. Wilson of Hilaire Belloc - a triumphalist, muscular Catholicism if ever there was one. Rabid anti-Semitism was a big part of Belloc's pathology. He would also have preferred a church without Jesus - he found him personally distasteful: "the fellow was a milkop" he declared.

this species of Catholicism, with its affinities with fascism, is a dismal, wretched and irrational phenomenon which in time burns itself out. You and I are then left to clean up the rubble and the casualties it leaves in its wake.

*Anne Pettifer is a Notre Dame alumna.*

Anne Pettifer

guest column

politics, vulgarity galore and a shamelessness about the possession of wealth which caused even the most cynical Brit to blanch. These people, parading across the screen, were folk for whom the Jewish prophets and Jesus had preached in vain for whom the covenant of justice was just another sour, pinko conspiracy!

I watched with some amusement as seasoned journalists like the BBC's Charles Wheeler cast around for descriptions, trying all the while to suppress a vast indignation. When faced with travesty, objective reportage is not easy. In the end, indignation and ridicule gave way to alarm. Wheeler remarked that had the conventioners worn uniforms instead of funny hats, those Dallas days would have shocked the world more readily with parallels with other, sinister, times in our century.

# Professor Rice levies unwarranted criticism

In a statement released to the *Observer* last week, Notre Dame Law Professor Charles E. Rice made the following remarks on the occasion of Mario Cuomo's appearance at Washington Hall: "Mario Cuomo, Geraldine Ferraro and others would like the voters to believe the 'pro-choice' position they espouse is actually a 'pro-life' position. Whatever the intent of the

Vernon Marchal

afterwords

theology department, one effect of the invitation to Governor Cuomo will be to legitimize that claim as at least debatably authentic." In addition to this, Rice criticized the theology department, who invited Cuomo, and Father Richard McBrien, its chairman, saying that the result of the invitation would be to "aid him (Cuomo) in perpetuating this fraud."

I must admit that in writing this article, I am fighting a tremendous urge to respond to Professor Rice in a sarcastic way. I am trying to refrain, however, for two reasons. The first is that sarcasm has the undesirable effect of alienating those to whom you are trying to

speak to most. The second is that Rice's charges are indeed serious, and I have little doubt that there are a number of people who share his point of view. Its just that what he says is so off the mark and so unsupportable that not only do his words invite parody, they almost seem to parody themselves.

In turning first to Rice's charge that Cuomo, Ferraro and "others" would like the voters to think that "pro-choice" actually means "pro-life," one would have to respond to Rice by asking him "where have you been?" I cannot speak to the "others" that he refers to, but both Cuomo and Ferraro have been questioned constantly in the national media about their views on abortion, and both have stated quite clearly that while they personally oppose abortion, they will uphold the law that allows those who desire abortions to receive them. One can certainly criticize Cuomo and Ferraro for their views, but it is hardly credible to accuse them of not being clear.

Not only this, but how would Rice know what Cuomo and Ferraro would like the voters to believe? Can he read their minds? Clearly, all Rice is doing here is speculating, and since his speculation is to contrary to the facts, one is hard pressed to take what he says seriously.

Rice also charges in his statement that, through its invitation to Cuomo, the theology department is "legitimizing" a "claim" that is not "debatably authentic." Now, granted, this university may be the premier Catholic institution in the United States, but to suggest that a point of view is not "legitimized" until it is recognized by the Notre Dame Theology Department is, obviously, an absurd overstatement.

And just what does Rice mean when he says "legitimize?" Or, better still, what does he mean by "debatably authentic?" I have always thought that insofar as someone sincerely believes in a particular point of view, be it on abortion or whatever, that this sincerity was criteria enough for its "authenticity." Rice seems to imply, however, that something else is required. Indeed, he seems to imply that moral rectitude is also somehow involved in the "authenticity" of a point of view. If this is in fact true, I wish Rice would inform us (since he seems to have privileged access to the truth about morality) as to which points of view are "debatably authentic," so we do not waste our time debating those which are not. If this is not true, perhaps Rice ought to take more care in what he says, for his words smack of the kind of suppressive dogmatism that is

more at home on Jerry Falwell's program than on the campus of a Catholic university.

Obviously, I have not succeeded in avoiding a sarcastic tone in this article. However, this is not because I have anything against Professor Rice personally. I don't. It is because I am disturbed that Rice is being critical of the Theology Department for doing precisely what they ought to be doing, that is questioning, listening, learning and teaching. It is the tradition of the Catholic church to give voice to disagreements and doubts, no matter what issues they concern. The Church believes that it is through such conversations that everyone grows and moves closer to the truth. Catholicism is not a faith that entrenches itself in an isolated sectarian world, nor is it a faith that dismisses the divergent views of others as not "debatably authentic." It does not place itself above or apart from the whole, but rather it embraces the whole. Thus, there are no views that the Faith summarily rejects, no matter how off the mark they may seem to be.

Not even, I might add, those of Professor Rice.

*Vernon Marchal is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies and is regular columnist for the Viewpoint section.*

## P.O. Box Q

### Why wasn't the speech held in a larger arena?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the planning and logistics surrounding the visit of Governor Mario Cuomo to the Notre Dame campus.

Why was the speech scheduled in Washington Hall? Given the current interest in the relationship between theology and politics, and its role in the presidential election, the Notre Dame administration must have known that interest in Cuomo's speech would be high. Why wasn't the speech in a larger arena, such as the ACC? I think the ACC would have been an excellent choice. If it was not possible, I would like to know why. (If the speech was in such a small auditorium to assure a packed house, and make the speaker feel good, I still do not think those feelings are more important than those of the hundreds of students denied admittance to Washington Hall.)

After standing in line for at least an hour, I witnessed the mass of students that bolted for the doors when the doors opened at 7 p.m. That was the only way students could hope for entry to hear Governor Cuomo.

Such poor planning with regard to expected attendance shows a disregard for the student body and our interest in our world.

I would like to know what happened.

*Eileen E. O'Brien  
Graduate student*

### No political party has monopoly on morality

Dear Editor:

The latest craze in the political sweepstakes appears to be portraying oneself as holier-than-thou, and we, as Catholics, must beware. Most disturbing is the manner in which some church leaders, such as New York Archbishop O'Connor, have jumped into the fray. While no one should criticize the Archbishop for defending our faith and its teachings, (most of us are as fiercely opposed to abortion as he is), we Catholics must carefully examine which church policies he and others conveniently ignore.

Why is there no questioning of the presi-

dent over his support of the death penalty, which our church strongly opposes? Why does the Archbishop ignore the pope's words concerning nuclear proliferation, when he makes public statements concerning candidates? Is the compassion of Jesus and His great love for the "damned, despised, and disenfranchised" evident in the president's policies? If carried to its logical extension, our analysis must question a president who has been divorced, and is not exactly a record-setting church goer.

Clearly such exercises reduce us to Falwellism. Though he denies it, I'm one who feels that actions speak louder than words, and that's why we can say that the Archbishop conveniently ignores these and other issues in the zeal to elect his man. Finally, my purpose is not to endorse a candidate, it is merely to demonstrate that as Catholics, we must take great care not to be duped, as perhaps some of our church leaders have, by the dangerous trend of politicians and politics will, through human nature, remain related to one degree or another. But let there be no doubt that no single political party has a monopoly on morality, however defined.

*Patrick E. Sweeney  
Grace Hall*

### Thinking that is a threat to world peace

Dear Editor:

I object to the apparent implication made by Chris Julka in his Viewpoint column that to be religious is to be conservative. I am sure Julka did not mean anything approaching this. I think this confusion results from the abuse or casual use of labels like "liberal" and "conservative," "right" and "left". No doubt there are many people who might be considered politically conservative that support or condone a woman's right to choose concerning abortion, and many people who would be considered liberal in their politics who oppose abortion. Just as we can not adequately judge someone's political orientation by their stand on abortion, neither should we attempt to gauge someone's "religiousness" or religious sincerity by this measure. Terms like "conservative" or "liberal", when applied to people who hold a view on an issue, such as abortion, are often used by proponents of one

view to disparage the judgement of those who hold opposing viewpoints. "Liberal" is a dirty word to a "conservative". The term "liberal" as used by many "conservatives" here at Notre Dame often takes the form of a filthy name, and so we read many editorials and letters to the editor that are not so much discussion of issues as simple name-calling.

I think it would be preferable for all participating in public debates, such as those covered in *The Observer*, to try to stick as much as possible to strongly supported arguments, pro and con, and avoid as much as possible the mere iteration of one's own views and the subsequent denigration of the opposing viewpoint as "liberal" or "conservative," as if the label alone would indicate the validity of the viewpoint.

Again, I am certain Julka did not intend to appropriate solely for the use of political "conservatives" the privilege of being sincerely religious. My criticism is not aimed at him but at the misuse of labels which are often poorly defined to start.

The point of all this, of course, is that such ill-defined labels as "conservative" and "liberal" often only serve to confuse or conceal arguments, and further remove us from the real heart of many issues.

*Peter B. Manzo  
Senior*

### Boycott home opener for the good of all

Dear Editor:

The comprehensive nature of the network of alumni, students and friends of the University never ceases to impress me. Sunday morning following the Purdue game, sandwiched among telephone calls of consolation and indignation from the faithful, and provocative calls from the Irishphobes, I received an initially troubling communication from South Bend. A friend told me of the fans' boycott planned for the September 22 home opener against Colorado.

I say that the call was troubling because the idea seemed divisive and extreme. I recognize the necessity for unity, and consider myself 100 percent Blue and Gold. And, I believe in the preemptive importance of dignity and honor at N.D. But, there is unquestionably a cloud over the campus that is perhaps so

divisive as to require a strong, and perhaps radical, offensive.

I understand and agree with the Goodness of Gerry Faust, the man. Regrettably, I cannot deny that a coach at N.D. with an 18-16-1 record, with talent equal and probably superior to any in the country, has irrefutably proved himself inept. I must also say that the idea that it would be less than honorable to not honor the full term of Coach Faust's contract is invalid. Quite simply, in coaching as in any other profession, a proven inability to get the job done demands that the employer remove that individual. I do not believe that this position demonstrates a lack of loyalty or compassion, but rather a confrontation of reality, however painful.

So, in the light of an administration that seems unable or unwilling to face facts, perhaps a public demonstration is mandated. I support the boycott, and urge others to do the same.

I wish nothing but the best for Coach Faust, but more importantly for the University I wish a return to the football glory she so deserves.

*Robert J. Keady  
Lake Park, Florida*

### Don't be seduced by Cuomo's double-talk

Dear Editor:

As one of the many students who witnessed Gov. Cuomo's speech, I was appalled at the students' reaction. If Cuomo has substituted murder for every time he said abortion in his speech would the student body have given him such a standing ovation?

Granted, the man is an incredible orator. Granted, that he claims to espouse a seemingly logical position that advances society. But didn't Adolf Hitler also fit this description? Please, people, don't be so easily seduced by political double-talk. The man has prostituted his personal values and integrity for political expediency. Is such a man worthy of our praise?

*Paul Douglas  
Morrissey Hall*

## The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

*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 as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, 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.

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Founded November 3, 1966



## Voice of Irish wants to be heard loud and clear

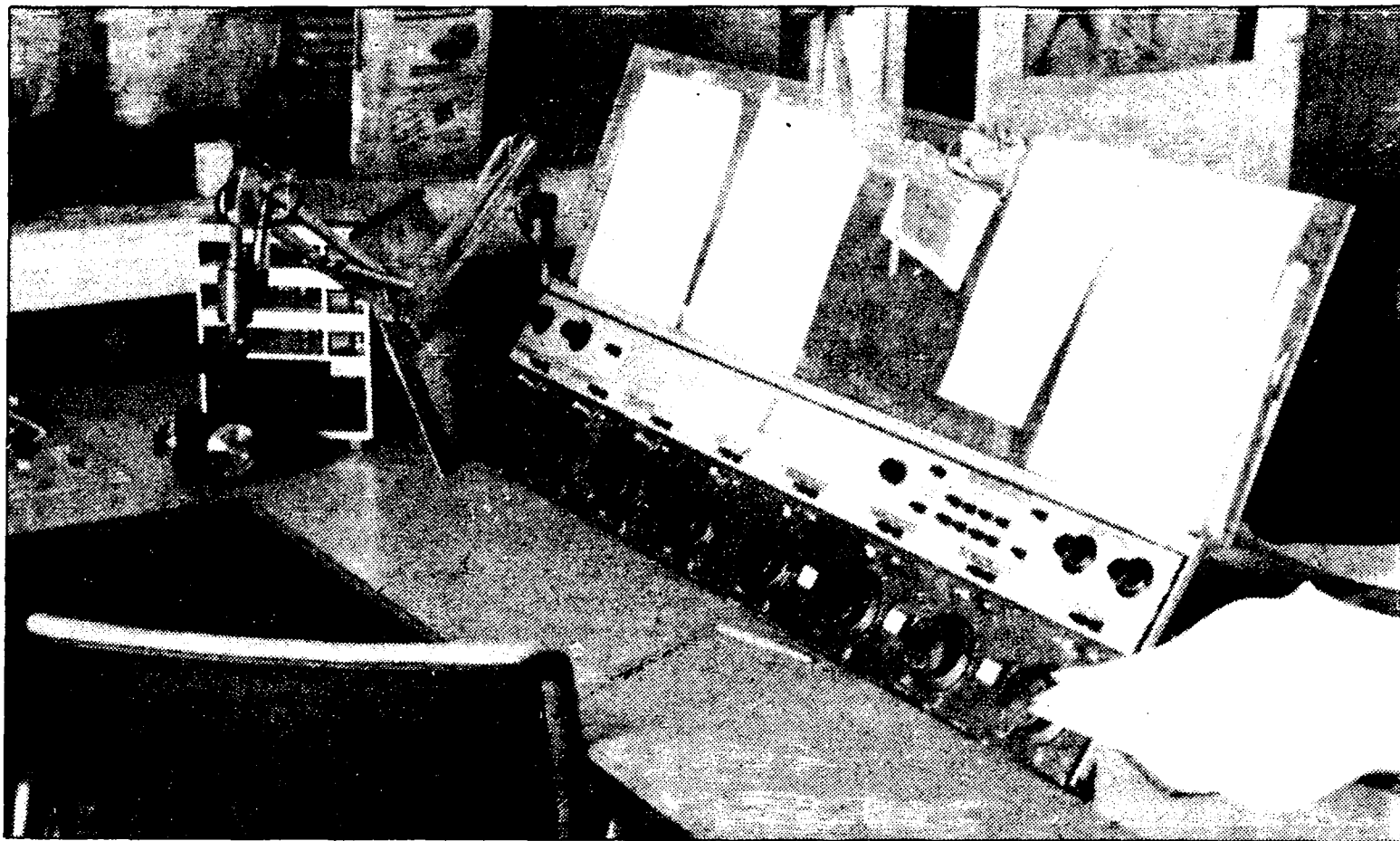
by Don Seymour  
features staff writer

WVFI -- a new name to put a new face on the Notre Dame student radio station. The new call letters, which stand for Voice of the Fighting Irish, replace the old moniker WSND AM, although it still sits at 64 on the AM dial and its broadcast studios still reside in the tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall. (What do you think those narrow windows are by that big clock?)

Right now, the station suffers from a major identity crisis, but it is ambitious and has hopes of eventually having the largest listenership of any radio station on campus. Being AM (a bad word to most diehard radio listeners), the sound quality is not perfect. Some dorms receive it; some don't. The equipment is old, in many cases outdated; however, this semester the station has acquired two brand new Technics turntables and a cassette deck which should improve the sound somewhat. Transmission, though, remains VFI's most important obstacle to good sound quality. It does not transmit signals through the air, but on a carrier current system. In other words, the signal comes to your stereo through the electrical wires of your building. That's why battery-operated radios don't get the station.

Currently, the station is waiting for funding from the University for nine new transformers which would make the sound quality in all dorms as good as that of LaFortune, where the sound is very clear. If the funding comes through in the next few weeks, according to Kurt Holzberlein, station program director, the transformers may be installed by fall break.

Why hasn't WVFI gone FM? It's a long story. When proceedings to



The DJ console at WVFI

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

apply for an FM license first began last spring, only one non-commercial FM frequency remained for the South Bend area. Because Notre Dame already owned an FM license for WSND FM 88.9 (WVFI's neighbor in O'Shag and a highly respected fine arts station throughout the area), and because other qualified institutions also applied, WVFI employees were told that procurement of a license was nearly impossible. Disappointed, the staff turned its hopes to other options such as a studio move to LaFortune, conversion to AM stereo, shared FM time on another station, or installation of new transformers.

The University has recently withdrawn its FM application, not because of inability to obtain a frequency (that last one is still

available), but rather because of the prohibitive cost of setting up an entirely new FM station, estimated at about \$80,000. According to Holzberlein, this may have been for the best because, with the expanded range of an FM station, VFI would become less of a student oriented station due to public service and educational requirements of non-commercial frequencies.

In addition to new transformers, the University also has an outside private firm researching the possibility of AM stereo. A move to LaFortune is planned for next fall with brand-new studios and state of the art equipment. If all goes well, there's a chance both may become realities next September.

The obstacle to improvement is funding. All this research into various options may mean an end to

the backseat status WVFI has always taken in University priorities. If the University decides to appropriate the money, many staff members will see results before they graduate.

Presently, WVFI's concerns center on bringing Notre Dame the best radio possible. Holzberlein apologizes for the frequent lack of DJs on the air. He realizes that a monotone hum is no way to build an image. Last week Holzberlein auditioned 30 DJ's, 15 of whom will go into regular shifts. Within two weeks, he promises a full schedule of DJs with no dead air time.

WVFI believes its drawing card to be the station's format. Unlike U93 and WAOR, WVFI is not rigidly top 40 or hard rock; rather, it specializes in progressive new music. That means VFI plays Spandau Ballet, Naked Eyes, Ultravox, the

Thompson Twins, Elvis Costello, U2, the Eurythmics, Bananarama, Howard Jones, and REM as well as more obscure artists like Siouxsie and the Banshees, Echo and the Bunnymen, the Alarm, Southside Johnny, Rubber Rodeo, Depeche Mode, and the Violent Femmes. For those with more mainstream interests, don't fret; you will also hear Prince, Bruce Springsteen, Huey Lewis and the News, Madonna, and the Jacksons, to name a few.

Requests play a big part in the WVFI philosophy. The WVFI telephone line is always open and the DJs are instructed to honor all requests made in good taste except, of course, during times of special programming or in the unfortunate case that the station does not possess the recording. The number to call with requests or questions is 239-6400.

The station also has news and sports departments. As the year elapses, regularly scheduled newscasts should be part of a normal day. Most major athletic contests, meaning football and basketball games, will be broadcast over the station, so if you can't get to the game, turn on VFI.

*Speaking of Sports*, with host Chuck Freeby, airs every Tuesday night from 10 to 11. It's the exclusive program for all Irish and national sports with frequent interviews, football previews, and summaries of all major league action. Calls and comments welcome. *Rock Over London*, airing every Thursday night from 9 to 10, features news, music, and interviews on the latest from England. A recent program premiered U2's new single "Pride (In the Name of Love)." Nocturne Nightflight, for those late-nighters after VFI signs off, runs from midnight to 2 every night on WSND FM 88.9. Programming includes rock, new music, and jazz.

## Navy ROTC more than a job — a vacation

by Margaret McCabe  
features staff writer

In this our third week of classes, the hazy days of summer already may seem like a distant memory. Unless, of course, your summer was marked by an experience that isn't easily rubbed out by the return to South Bend weather and the same old routine.

As a senior in the Notre Dame Navy ROTC program, Kevin Brenton had many such experiences last summer. All NROTC participants are required to take a month-long cruise during summer breaks. Underclassmen are assigned to third class cruises on which they associ-

ate with the enlisted personnel, whereas seniors on first class cruises associate with the officers. One such cruise (unique in that it is a two month trip), travels to the ports of England and Ireland. Brenton, second in command of the Notre Dame midshipmen, was thrilled to be one of three assigned to this cruise.

After finals and a long trip home to Connecticut last May, Kevin couldn't even blow off a little and

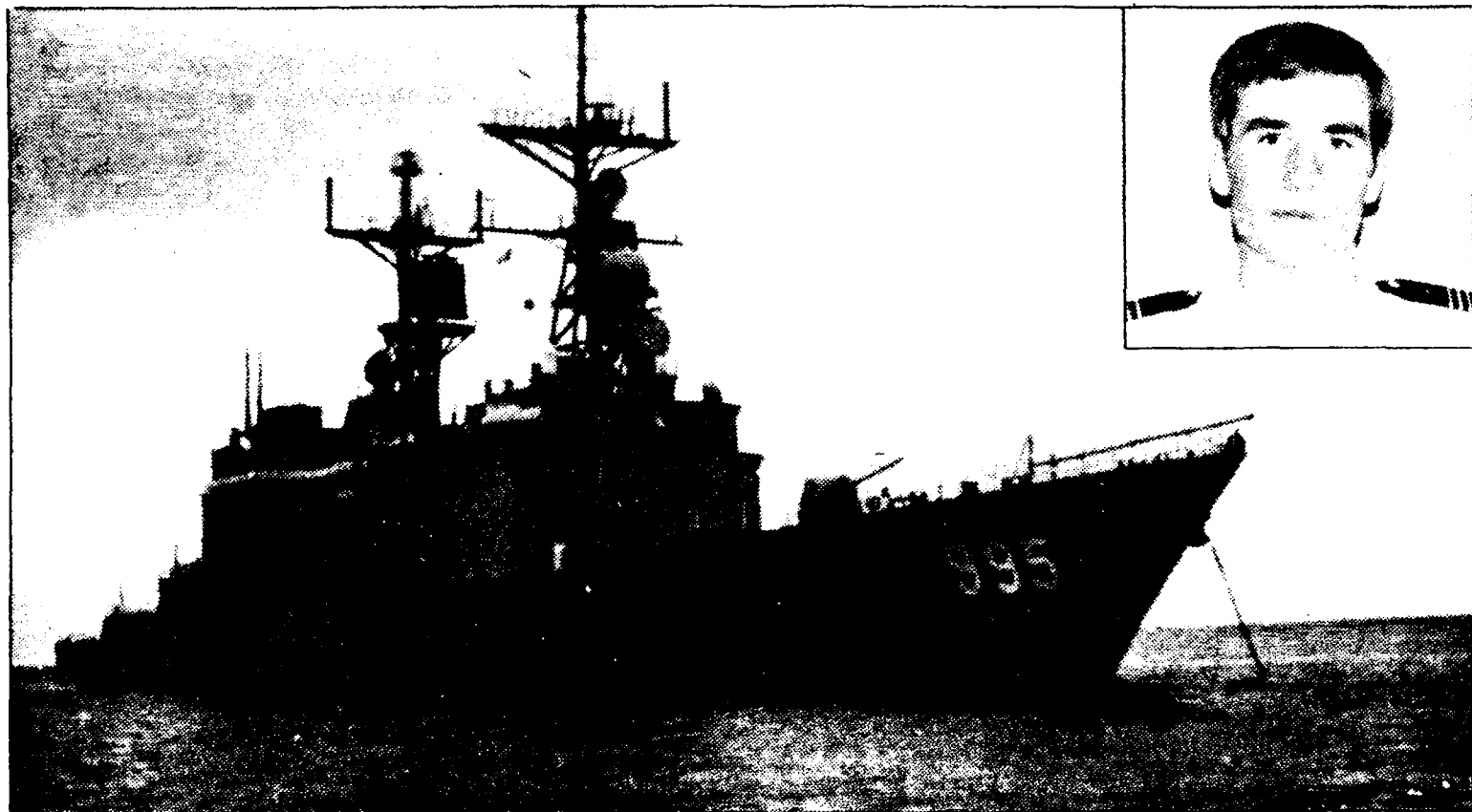
catch up on sleep. "I was home for a total of 18 hours," says Brenton, "I found out that my ship, which was supposed to have left from Norfolk Virginia on the 16th, had already departed and was headed for Puerto Rico." Kevin caught the next flight to San Juan and finally reached Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico and what was to be "home" for the next two months -- the 995 U.S.S. *Scott*, a guided missile destroyer.

After three days of on board training for midshipmen off of Roosevelt Roads, *Scott* departed -- destination: northern Europe where it would visit the ports of Portsmouth, England; Brest, France; Plymouth, England; Cork, Ireland; Liverpool, England; and finally Douglas on the Isle of Man, a small island between England and Ireland. "The cruise could be described as primarily a friendship cruise," says Brenton, meaning friendship with other countries was stressed more than military training. In the various ports, *Scott* was warmly received. In Portsmouth, officers were welcomed at a reception for the dedication of a "D-Day" museum. Brenton, who had qualified as a Junior Officer on deck on the way to Europe and an officer on deck in port, was in attendance along with the Queen Mother and Queen Elizabeth. "I must have been the lowest man on the totum pole at that reception," admits Brenton. The ship itself was also in regal

company, anchored right next door to it was her majesty's royal yacht, *Britannia*.

In the other ports there were more receptions and at times greetings from city officials. Civilian tours of *Scott* were also held in the various ports for which Brenton sometimes acted as tour guide. There was time however for some tours of a different nature. While in port, every day on duty was followed by two days off during which Brenton and others visited spots such as The Stone Henge in Portsmouth, the sites of Paris and London, a new "Beatles" museum in Liverpool, and the Blarney Stone Castle in Ireland. "The Irish know how to party," notes Brenton as he reminisces about a few pubs he visited in Ireland. Kevin's favorite hot spots, however, were the casinos found on the Isle of Man, a resort-like island which was the final stop before heading home.

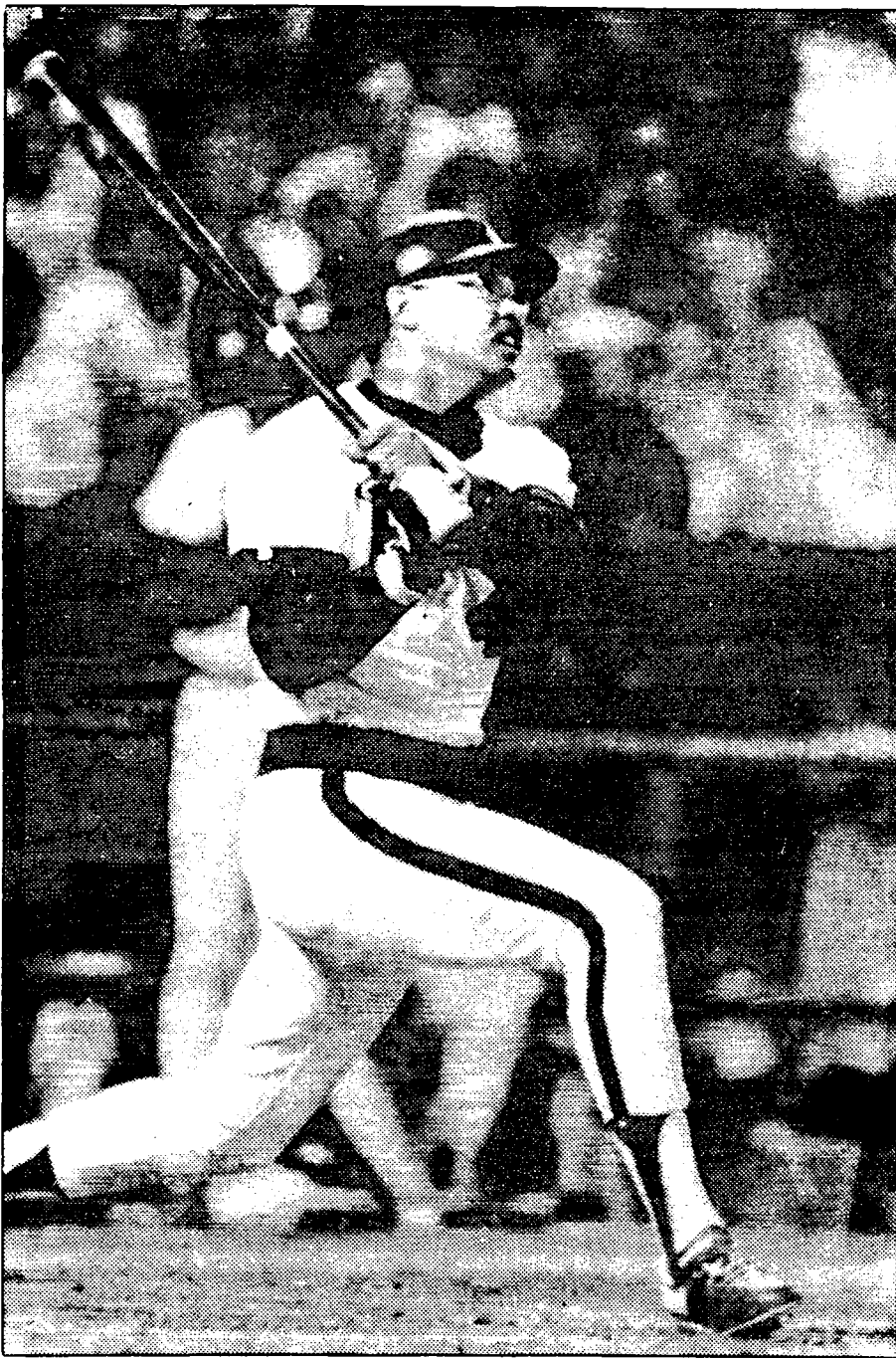
Of course all play and no work doesn't make the Navy what it has to be. So to and from Europe and in between ports, there were no days of liberty and no shuffle board on the "Lido Deck." All were required to participate in drills and more training. Even considering this, (I don't know how anyone can deny it and I don't know how I can resist saying it) Kevin Brenton's summer of '84 was not just a job. . . . but an adventure!



The 995 U.S.S. *Scott*







AP Photo

Reggie Jackson of the California Angels watches as his 500th home run heads for the right field stands Monday night in Anaheim, Calif., during seventh inning action against the Kansas City Royals. Story appears at right.

## First home run was at same park

# Jackson hits 500th career homer

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The nightmare of 1983 is ancient history now for Reggie Jackson, who has joined a dozen of baseball's finest. And he did it 17 years to the day after his odyssey began - and in the very same ballpark.

"I'm very happy for him," Manager John McNamara of the California Angels said after Jackson hit his 500th career homer Monday night. "He worked very hard through last year's adversity to what he achieved tonight."

Last year was a nightmare for the man called Mr. October. Jackson batted just .194 with 14 homers and 49 runs batted in.

The milestone homer, on the first pitch off Kansas City left-hander Bud Black in the bottom of the seventh inning, was the 22nd of the season for Jackson, who is hitting .235 and has 75 RBI.

Jackson joined a select group of players who have passed the 500-homer plateau. Hank Aaron, with 755 career homers, heads a list of 11 Hall-of-Famers who have accomplished such a feat. A 12th, Willie McCovey, who retired following the 1980 season with 521, is not yet eligible for enshrinement at the Hall of Fame.

The homer, a towering trademark blast into the right field seats, had no impact on a very important game - a 10-1 loss to Kansas City that left the third-place Angels one-and-a-half games behind the first-place Royals in the American League West.

"It was one of the happiest home run trots I have ever made," Jackson said. "The only other home run I can relate to this one is the third home run of the (final 1977) World Series game. In fact, the third homer was a greater thrill because we won the game to end the Series."

"I can toot my own horn until I

put it all in perspective," Jackson added. "Aaron hit 755, Willie Mays 660 and Babe Ruth 714."

Jackson's first homer came in the same stadium on Sept. 17, 1967, off California left-hander Jim Weaver. Jackson, now 38, was then a member of the Kansas City (later Oakland) A's.

He was stuck at 497 from Aug. 12 to last Friday night, more than a full month. But he hit No. 498 off Chicago left-hander Floyd Bannister Friday night and came back with No. 499 against Tom Seaver of the White Sox the next day.

"I think 500 homers is a ticket to the Hall of Fame," said Jackson, who as he has done so often stood at home plate and watched as the ball soared far over the right field fence. "(But) I think winning, and what kind of leadership you give your club, are more meaningful. A lot of guys who hit a lot less are in there."

## Ailment could be due to boxing

# Ali undergoes neurological testing

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was to return to New York today for further neurological tests, according to a television interviewer who talked to a

doctor traveling with Ali.

Ali, 42, underwent five days of tests at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center earlier this month and left last Tuesday for a business trip to Germany.

Dr. Martin Ecker also said earlier tests showed Ali has "minor symptoms" of Parkinson's Disease, said interviewer Birgitt Wolff.

Ecker was quoted by Wolff as saying that Ali would return to the hospital. A spokeswoman at Columbia Presbyterian said there would be no comment.

The 30-minute interview, conducted Sunday, was broadcast Monday in parts of West Germany, France and Belgium, Wolff told The

Associated Press by telephone.

She described Ecker as a physician who was traveling with Ali, but is not his personal physician.

Ali was quoted as saying, "I always feel tired but don't feel what it is... I don't know exactly what it is."

The former champion's speech has been noticeably slurred and slow for the past two years.

Wolff quoted Ecker as saying, "We believe the disease was not inherited but actually could have come from boxing."

Merck's *Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy*, a reference book for physicians, listed "cerebral trauma" as one of many possible causes for Parkinson's Disease.

## Irish

continued from page 12

It was really an impressive performance in the second half. Admittedly, it was against a team nobody will confuse for Miami or Nebraska, but it could prove to be the confidence-booster the Irish needed. The schedule is going to get much harder, so the team needed a good performance under its belt.

We have learned over the past few years, though, to be cautiously optimistic. While the second-half performance was outstanding, who's to say

what will happen this Saturday or the next. Will the team play like it did for the first game and a half? Or will it pick up where it left off against MSU?

We'll just have to wait and see. The next few games will tell a lot. Colorado, Missouri, and Miami all represent different types of games. Against Colorado, the Irish will be strong favorites. Missouri will represent a very tough road game. And Miami is one of the best teams in the nation. If Notre Dame can survive all these games, then it will be time to get excited.

Until then, though, we'll have to see if we get Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde.

## Briefs

continued from page 8

**The SMC Athletic Association** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at the Clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. All who are interested are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

**The pep rally committee** will hold a meeting in the basement of Lafortune tonight at 7 p.m. - *The Observer*

**The men's volleyball club** will hold tryouts tonight at the ACC Pit at 7 p.m. All interested may tryout. - *The Observer*

**The SMC swim team** will hold an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Regina Hall lobby. All interested swimmers are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, call Dan Flynn at 283-3852. - *The Observer*

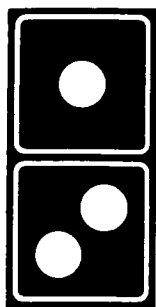
**The skateboard club** will hold a meeting tomorrow in the Lafortune Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend. For more information, call Bob Guilday at 277-3877. - *The Observer*

**An ultimate frisbee club** is now being formed. The schedule will include weekend fall practices and spring games against Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan, and others. If interested, call Lance or Gerry at 1588. - *The Observer*

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## Cubs' magic number remains at four

## Tigers' win clinches division title

Associated Press

DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers won their first American League East championship since 1972 last night as Randy O'Neal, making his first major league start, pitched seven scoreless innings and the Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

Detroit, which has been in first place every day this season, is the first major league team to clinch a division title this year.

Lance Parrish drove in two runs and Tom Brookens belted a solo homer for Detroit as O'Neal and Willie Hernandez combined on a six-hitter.

O'Neal, 1-0, who was recalled from Evansville of the Class AAA American Association on Sept. 5, scattered four hits, walking one and striking out six. He worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the third inning, then retired 11 in a row from the fourth through the seventh.

Hernandez took over at the start of the eighth and earned his 30th save, striking out Jim Sundberg for the final out.

O'Neal's only previous big league experience was three innings of one-hit relief last Wednesday in Baltimore.

The trigger to the Tiger attack, as it has been so often this season, was the one-two punch of Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell, the first two men in the Detroit batting order.

Whitaker walked in the Detroit first, went to third on Trammell's double and scored on an RBI grounder by Parrish.

In the Detroit sixth, Trammell doubled, Kirk Gibson walked and

Parrish singled to drive in Trammell and chase Bob McClure, 4-8.

Brookens clouted his fifth homer in the seventh on a 3-2 pitch from Mike Caldwell to the roaring approval of 48,810 - largest crowd ever to see a Tigers-Brewers game in Tiger Stadium.

At the start of the eighth inning, a large detail of police marched out and ringed the field.

## Pirates 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO - Lee Lacy and Johnny Ray cracked consecutive home runs in the fourth inning and Ray later added three more RBI to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the National League East-leading Chicago Cubs yesterday.

The loss left the Cubs' magic number at four.

John Tudor, 10-11, pitched the first five innings for Pittsburgh, allowing three hits and one run while striking out four.

Tudor left the game when his left elbow tightened up before the sixth inning. Don Robinson picked up his ninth save by working the last four innings, allowing one unearned run, two hits and two walks and striking out one.

Dennis Eckersley, 8-8, was the loser, although he allowed just four hits and two earned runs in his seven innings.

The Cubs jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second when Leon Durham drilled his 22nd homer of the season, equalling his career-high set in 1982.

Eckersley retired the first 10 batters he faced before Lacy cracked his 12th homer, a first-pitch shot to right field. Ray followed with his sixth round-tripper.

## Padres 2, Reds 0

CINCINNATI - Dave Dravecky fired a three-hitter and Terry Kennedy drilled a two-run homer yesterday as the San Diego Padres inched closer to their first National League West Division pennant with a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Padres' magic number for clinching the division is four with Houston and five with Atlanta. Pending last night's games, any combination of Padres victories and Astros losses totaling four will give San Diego the title.

Dravecky, 9-8, earned his first victory since July 30 by holding the Reds hitless through 5 1-3 innings before Ron Oester doubled. Cesar Cedeno doubled in the seventh and Wade Rowdon singled in the ninth, his first major-league hit, for Cincinnati's other hits.

Steve Garvey played a flawless game to tie the major-league record of 178 games without an error by a first baseman. Mike Hegan of the Milwaukee Brewers-Oakland A's played 178 consecutive errorless games in 1970-73.

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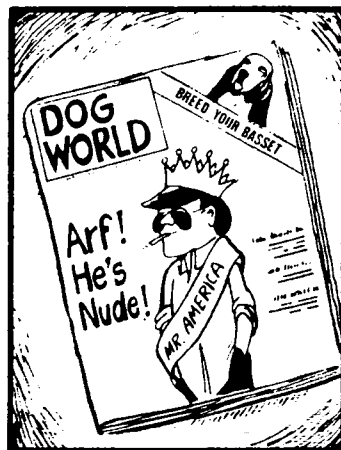
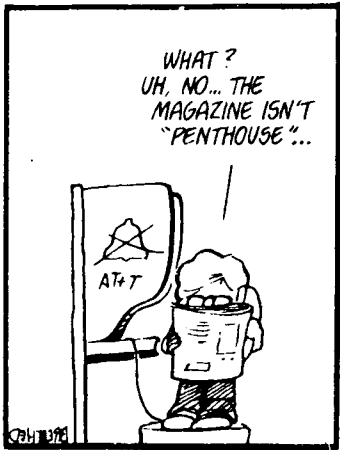
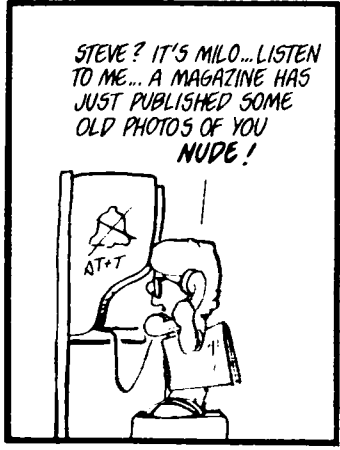
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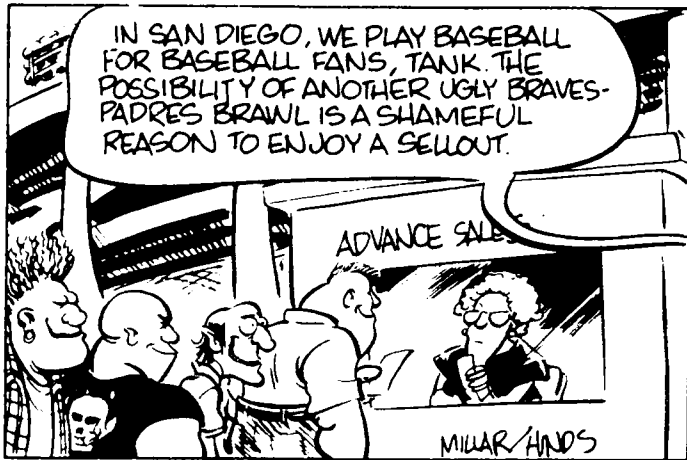


## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

## Tank McNamara



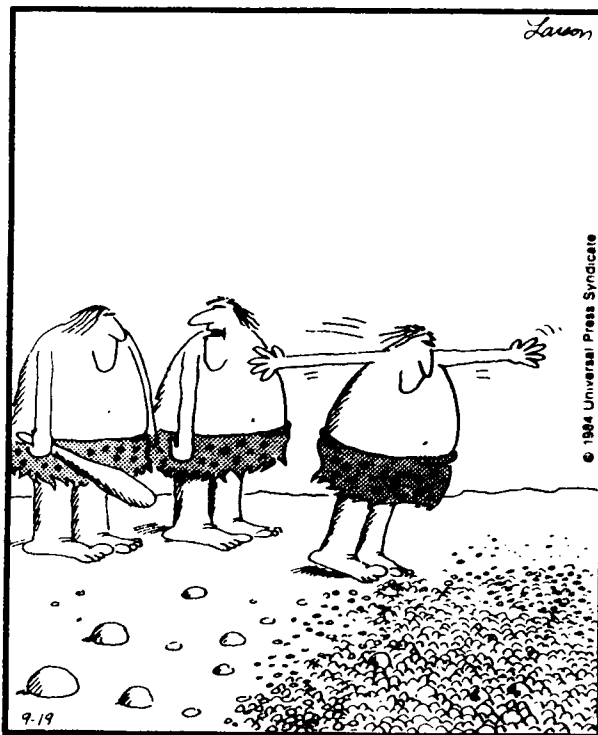
## Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

## Psycho Chicken



## Octavio

## The Far Side



## Gary Larson

## Campus

- **Alumni Board Meeting**, September 19-21, CCE.
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, JCL, Second Session, Open to Public, Free.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "The Science and Technology of Superconductivity," Dr. Ted Berlincourt, Office of Naval Research, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Hemolymph Proteins and Insect Subzero Temperature Tolerance," Dr. John Duman, ND, Room 278 Galvin Life Science Auditorium.
- 6 - 9 p.m. — **Accounting Career Night**, Second Floor of LaFortune, Sponsored by Notre Dame Accounting Association.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Informational Meeting**, ND Toastmaster's Club, 223 Hayes Healy, Open to All Students Interested in Improving Their Public Speaking.
- 7 & 9:40 p.m. — **Film**, "El Norte," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Govt. Dept. Kellogg Institute & Center for Social Concerns.
- 7:30 - 8:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Scripture: The Personal Teaching of God," Fr. Francis Cafarelli, ND, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by John Paul II Lecture Series.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Willie Nelson Concert**, ACC, \$13.50 and \$12.50.
- 9 p.m. — **Meeting**, Saint Mary's Peacemakers, Volunteer Services Office, Holy Cross Hall (SMC), Sponsored by Saint Mary's Peacemakers, Free.

## TV Tonight

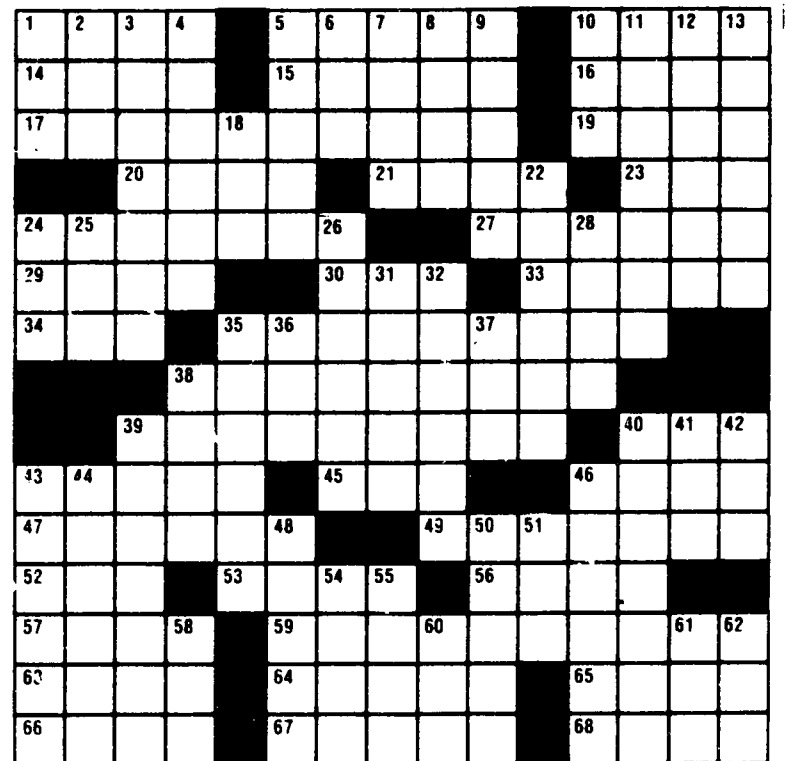
- |            |    |  |
|------------|----|--|
| 6:00 p.m.  | 16 | NewsCenter 16                                      |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News                                 |
| 6:30 p.m.  | 16 | M*A*S*H  |
|            | 22 | Family Feud  |
| 7:00 p.m.  | 16 | Highway To Heaven                                  |
|            | 22 | Movie - Cannonball Run                             |
| 8:00 p.m.  | 34 | Child Sexual Abuse: What Your Children Should Know |
| 9:00 p.m.  | 16 | St. Elsewhere                                      |
|            | 22 | Special: London and Davis in New York              |
|            | 34 | Sneak Previews                                     |
| 9:30 p.m.  | 34 | The New Tech Times                                 |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16                                      |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News                                 |
|            | 34 | Mystery  |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show                                       |
|            | 22 | Magnum/CBS Late Movie                              |
| 11:00 p.m. | 34 | Movie - Treasure of the Sierra Madre               |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman                    |

## The Daily Crossword

- |                       |                        |                                |                         |
|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>         | 35 Pertaining to taste | 66 Bristle                     | 22 Abandon              |
| 1 Daughter of a lord  | 38 Time of happiness   | 67 Slip away                   | 24 Recede               |
| 5 Sacks               | 33 Cameo               | 68 Trucking rig                | 25 Black-and-white bird |
| 10 Movie dog          | 40 Avian cry           |                                | 26 Painting adjuncts    |
| 14 Muscat and —       | 43 Entreaties          | <b>DOWN</b>                    |                         |
| 15 Consume            |                        | 1 John — Passos                |                         |
| 16 Female animals     | 45 Fix                 | 2 Drs.' grp.                   |                         |
| 17 Cloying            | 46 Ship of myth        | 3 Large knife                  |                         |
| 19 Achievement        | 47 Cavity              | 4 Audience's cry               |                         |
| 20 "The Children's —" | 49 Displaced person    | 5 Get, in a way                |                         |
| 21 Still              | 52 Sash                | 6 Sweep                        |                         |
| 23 Native of: suff.   | 53 Cal. wine cit.      | 7 Of the ear                   |                         |
| 24 Table centerpiece  | 56 Sins                | 8 Bluefin                      |                         |
| 27 Shred              | 57 Sermon              | 9 Wheat variety                |                         |
| 29 Snack              | 59 Makes palatable     |                                |                         |
| 30 Long-eared animal  |                        | 10 WWI outfit                  |                         |
|                       |                        | 11 In a pleasant way           |                         |
| 33 Croissants         | 63 Amerind             |                                |                         |
| 34 Certain worker     | 64 Adorns              | 12 Prickly herb                |                         |
|                       | 65 Neighbor of Minn.   | 13 Fall flowers                |                         |
|                       |                        | 16 Keep close to               |                         |
|                       |                        | 28 Rent                        |                         |
|                       |                        | 31 Mode                        |                         |
|                       |                        | 32 Fabric interwoven with gold |                         |
|                       |                        | 35 "Baptizee"                  |                         |
|                       |                        | 36 Merkel the actress          |                         |
|                       |                        | 37 To boot                     |                         |
|                       |                        | 38 Make sound again            |                         |
|                       |                        | 39 Sweet clover                |                         |
|                       |                        | 40 Mission                     |                         |
|                       |                        | 41 Mental, for one             |                         |
|                       |                        | 42 Mournful cry                |                         |
|                       |                        | 43 Stills                      |                         |

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 44 Rounded              | 55 Exchange premium  |
| 46 To the opposite side | 58 N.Z. parrot       |
| 48 Dissipate            | 60 Elec. unit        |
| 50 Metrical writing     | 61 Headgear          |
| 51 Bow                  | 62 Travel on runners |
| 54 Knitting stitch      |                      |

Due to transmission problems, yesterday's solution is not available.



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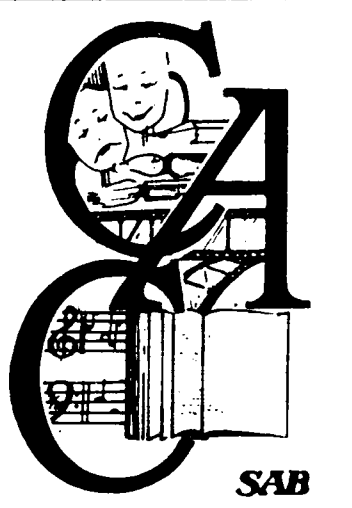
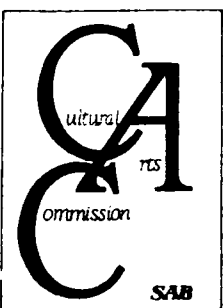
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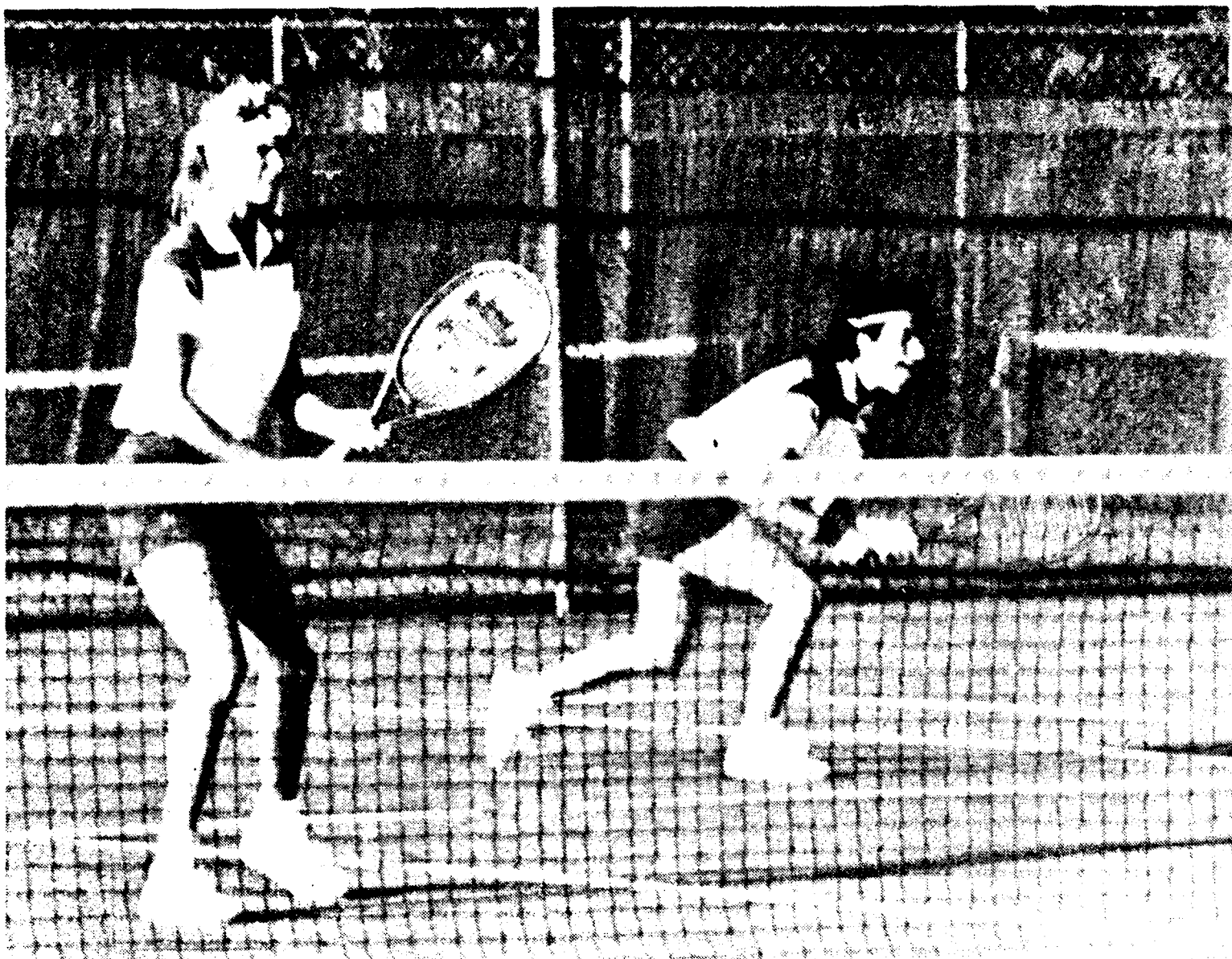


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ND/SMC Student Players



The doubles team of senior Laura Lee and junior Susie Panther helped the Notre Dame women's tennis team to an easy win over the visiting Blue Demons of

DePaul yesterday, and is one reason the Irish have a good chance at the national championship this season. John Coyle covers the weekend's action below.

The Observer/Phil Decker

## Doubles may be only weakness

# Notre Dame beats Illinois, DePaul

By JOHN COYLE  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team rolled to an easy victory over visiting DePaul yesterday, following a tough win on the road against Illinois on Saturday.

The Irish dominated the Blue Demons, winning all nine matches. In fact, the Irish won all six of their singles matches without losing a set.

Junior Susie Panther, who seems completely recovered from recent injuries, beat Michelle Ewers, 6-3, 6-4. Mary Colligan, also a junior, thoroughly dominated her opponent, Kathleen Ulbert, 6-0, 6-0.

Senior captain Lisa LaFratta evened her record at 2-2 by beating Linda Habis, 6-0, 6-1, while JoAnne Biafore, a sophomore, easily bested her opponent, 6-0, 6-0, for her fourth win of the season. Izzy O'Brien and Michelle Dasso both had no problems in their matches.

Saturday's win over Illinois was not nearly as easy. The Irish beat the always tough Illinois squad last year at home and they wanted to prove that they could do it on the road this year.

"We were gunning for that," Coach Sharon Petro said, expressing her team's sentiments. "We wanted to prove that last year was no fluke."

Panther, Colligan, Biafore and Dasso were all victorious in their singles matches. The Irish needed only one doubles victory to secure the squad's win. After losing the first two, the duo of LaFratta and Schnell won the last match of the day, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The singles team appears to be very strong but there still could be a few changes. The doubles team is Notre Dame's biggest weakness.

"I'm not happy with the doubles," Petro said, "but I'm not overly concerned. Doubles is a team game and the girls are accustomed to playing together. It takes time."

# How improved are the Irish?

Over the past three years, the Notre Dame football team has had a number of chances to win a big game that would have quieted most of the angry fans who have hounded the team since the disastrous 1981 (5-6) season. There was the 1982 game between 6-1-1 Notre Dame, fresh off an upset of No. 1 Pitt, and eventual national champ Penn State. Last season, there were games with Pitt and eventual national champ Miami.

Each time, however, the Irish have lost and, with each successive loss, the howling has grown louder.

Even the Liberty Bowl win over Boston College hasn't been enough to convince fans that the Irish have turned the corner. It was a good win, but many people felt that Notre Dame should never have been there in the first place.

Before the 1984 season started, most people felt the big test for the Irish would be the Missouri game on Sept. 29 or the Miami game the following week. If the Irish could make it through these two games unscathed, it would be a good sign that this really would be the year.

But things never work out as planned, especially when Notre Dame football is concerned. Purdue beat the Irish, making last Saturday's Michigan State game a "must-win" game. An 0-2 record would virtually eliminate any hopes of a good season, especially among the students who have lost some enthusiasm over the past three years. Add to this the fact that the Irish had yet to prove they could rebound from a defeat, and it was obvious that the football team had a major task ahead.

I don't know how many people turned off the television set or left Spartan Stadium at halftime when things looked rather bleak to say the least, but there were probably quite a few who decided this year was going to

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor



be as bad, if not worse, than the past three years.

Just when you thought it was safe to give up on the Irish and Gerry Faust, though, they do something they had not done in more than three years - win a game in which they were trailing at halftime.

Faust called it one of the great comebacks in Notre Dame history. Not quite. But it still was very impressive.

More importantly, the team's second-half play signalled that this football team has the ability to play an outstanding game when it needs to. The offensive line finally began to wear down the opponent, despite some injuries which forced the coaches to call upon the line's depth.

The defensive line also was able to come through when it needed to, finally getting a rush on the passer and relieving some of the pressure on the secondary which is still struggling.

Finally, the coaches were much more effective at halftime than they had ever been before. They were able to slow down the Spartan rushing attack that had been so effective in the first half, and kept the players from getting uptight about the 17-3 deficit. It was a much better coaching performance than we had seen at Indianapolis.

see IRISH, page 9

# Will the real Irish please stand up?

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Welcome to the Twilight Zone!

For your consideration, the first half of last Saturday's football game. A team with an "amazing amount of talent" makes the highlight film into a disaster epic by making four turnovers in a variety of ways and handing their opponents a 17-0 lead in the first quarter. Sure-handed backs lose footballs, and passes fly into opponents hands with the greatest of ease. For those people not accustomed to seeing these things from Notre Dame, it seems so strange. However, for many Irish fans, it's *deja vu*!

For your consideration, the second half of last Saturday's football game. This is just as strange. The Irish are throwing long passes on first down, shutting down the opposing offense, and even standing on their heads to block punts. Notre Dame showed excellent poise and character in coming from behind to win for only the second time during Gerry Faust's Irish coaching career. This is not what Irish fans have seen in 1984... this is good football!

Now the questions arise. Which is reality and which is myth? Did the second half show the awakening of the 1984 Irish, or was it merely an illusion? If Gerry Faust was serious in his claim after the Purdue game that one game doesn't make a season, then he should also know one half doesn't make a season either. Faust is hoping the second half against Michigan State can serve as a catalyst for better things to come, and that is certainly the wish of all Notre Dame fans.

However, expectations of Irish fans have been raised before only to come crashing down to reality. Everybody is pleased with the victory, but they also remember how badly the Irish played in the first half. Guarded optimism is the prevalent mood on campus this week, as the jury waits for more evidence before making their decision. A convincing win over Colorado could put people behind the team for quite a while. A loss would be a different story.

**Injury Update.**... Right now, the training room is a busy place, as the Irish have their share of banged-up people. Alvin Miller joins Mike Larkin on the list of players out for a lengthy period of time. The sophomore speedster underwent arthroscopic surgery for torn ligaments in his left knee on Monday and will be on the shelf for four to eight weeks.

Three other players remain questionable for Saturday. Captains Mike Golic and Larry Williams are still hurting from injuries suffered against Purdue, while linebacker Mike Kovaleski is suffering from a broken right index finger. There is good news, however, as Joe Howard and Ron Plantz look to come back to the lineup in good health.

**Buffalo Chips.**... Colorado enters the game with an 0-2 record, but that isn't the real reason for the downcast mood in Boulder this week. Buffalo tight end Ed Reinhardt is currently in a coma, following two severe blows to the head in the waning minutes of last Saturday's game with Oregon. Colorado coach Bill McCartney and his team obviously have other things on their mind this week than football, but that probably means they will be even more inspired this Saturday.

When the Buffaloes do take the field, they will rely heavily on the passing arm of quarterback Steve Vogel. Vogel is one of the nation's most prolific passers this year, and he has several excellent receivers. Junior split end Loy Alexander and sophomore tight end Jon Embree have been Vogel's prime targets so far, but look for him to throw to his backs a lot on Saturday.

On those rare occasions when Colorado wants to run, they will usually hand off to tailback Lee Rouson. Rouson ran for 121 yards last week against Oregon, so he certainly must be considered as a threat, despite a nagging thigh bruise suffered last week.

Defensively, Bill McCartney's squad has been battered by injuries. Linebackers Barry Remington and Danny McMillen, along with defensive back Solomon Wilcotts will miss the game with a variety of ailments. Therefore, the Irish will be looking at a rather unknown quantity across the line of scrimmage. However, one of the reasons the Buffaloes are 0-2 is the fact that Michigan State and Oregon enjoyed immense success running the football. Hint, hint, hint.

**Game Plan.**... You could even be a sportswriter and figure out what the Irish are going to do against Colorado. Considering that Notre Dame's offensive life outweighs by Colorado by nearly forty pounds at almost every position, look for the backs to have some gaping holes to go marching through. Hopefully, Steve Beuerlein will get the opportunity to throw his share of passes, but it should not arise from necessity.

So the question is, what will the defense do to stop Vogel? Maybe they should stick with the same game plan they used last year. The pass rush came to life for the first time all year, as Notre Dame limited Vogel to 90 yards through the air. However, this is another year, and the Irish must be prepared for anything that Vogel might throw at them. Believe me, if it comes from Colorado's offense, it will be *thrown* at them.

**Pick of the Week.**... If you're looking for a national championship this year, your best bet may be found at the Courtney Tennis Courts. That's the home of Sharon Petro's women's tennis team, which will entertain Wheaton Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The Irish finished third in the NCAA Division II tournament last spring, and are hoping to reach the top of the mountain this season. They're off to a good start this year with a 5-0 record, and certainly deserve more than a passing glance Thursday afternoon.