By CINDY RAUCHHORST AND MIRIAM HILL

What results from "sneaky 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 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 satirical twists added to these occurrences. Animals often acquire 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 bikers, and snakes that constrive 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 this 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," Larson said. "I 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 "insulted 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 creative 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, Lar son 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."

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

By CINDY REDNARSKI

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

The memo will be released to the hall presidents in the near future, Tryback 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. "We're 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 195 students gave blood, and asked the individual hall presidents to make an appeal for donors. Tryback 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 Activities 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 and women 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 for supplies has to be ordered or the council receives a trip to the bookstore yesterday, it seems that Gary Larson's bizarre sense of humor more often hits than misses.

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.

Corby's scheduled to open tomorrow

By MARGARET FOSMOE

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 $15,000 in employment taxes.

The hands 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 "sine effort" between Rowley and James Broad, a Chicago resident who shared ownership of the tavern.

The reopening of the bar tomorrow is contingent on obtaining the money, repaying the I.R.S. and amending 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

The Observer

Vol. XIX, No. 18
The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and South Bend
Wednesday, September 19, 1984

WVFI — page 7
The Hoosier: whatever it means, it’s not that bad

John Mennell  
Assistant News Editor

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.

Alleged air jam racism: an air jam concert as the University of California at 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. Issue were stereotypi-
cal imitations of black performers by white students. UCSB Chancellor Robert Hurnback 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 airport, injuring 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 donors. Red Cross officials said a number of people in the houses were injured, with some suffering burns. There was no imme-
diate report on the number of victims aboard the DC-8 of the Ecuadorian company AFA. 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 Ter-
ritories, 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

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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 announced Monday. "There are no indications 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." Benny Spry of Spring Valley wanted to have a baby so much that she went against her doctors' recommendations to abort the pregnancy, said Dr. Howard Dintzsch, Ms. Spry'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 Law School's Catholic League for Religion and Civil Rights, will deliver the speech at noon. Theology professor Father James Burnich, Law Professor Carol Mooney, and law student Terry Hitchcock, professor of history at the University of California-Santa Barbara, will also talk. The lecture is sponsored by the Law School's Thomas J. White Center on Law and Governments.-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 Wash-
ington.-The Observer

Weather

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

The Hoosier: whatever it means, it’s not that bad

John Mennell  
Assistant News Editor

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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. Additionally, Feeley is interested in how resident assistants and students 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 consider the role Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

"Our church tradition is big," Feeley said. "As a Christian, I think we should be there for each other in tough situations."

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

Associated Press
SAVONA, Italy - American adventurer John Paul// offers communion to native Indian Chief Shot Leader of the Blood Tribe, as his wife Rosaline walks, away from Mass at Namau, Alias, Monday.

John Paul// offered communion to native Indian Chief Shot, leader of the Blood Tribe, as his wife Rosaline walked away from Mass at Namau, Alias, Monday.

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NEW DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS MINISTRY
at Saint Mary's College in Indiana for a new face on the Saint Mary's campus. Her name is Mary Feeley, the new director of Campus Ministry.

Feeley was offered communion to native Indian Chief Shot, leader of the Blood Tribe, as his wife Rosaline walked away from Mass at Namau, Alias, Monday.

The Observer

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EVERYONE WELCOME

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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 $35.75 to be used for hall improvements. Bernie Pellegrino, president of the Student Activities Board, said the distribution "seemed the fairest way possible," despite the difference in population of the dorms.

TYPING

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Edward J. Riley
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 fourteen-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 K.B. and "escorted to the Soviet maritime boundary."

But Thoms said Soviet officials still have not told him personally whether the sailors will be freed and when. They were in Soviet waters.

"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 had lodged formal protest against Soviet handling of the case and expected the seamens would be released within 48 hours.

Thoms told the Associated Press that Soviet officials have been asking him 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 paper."

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 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.

Hurray U.S.A.!

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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**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.

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**SLC**

**Membership Drive Dinner**

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  - 5:30 Thurs. Sept. 20
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**JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND**

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

In linking his stance on abortion to his speech concerning the appropriate relationship between church and state, Governor Cuomo wrongly labels "as religious issues" his personal opposition to abortion and the "political" abortion training and experience," he appears a spawned Catholic, swallowing Christian doctrine just because he is told. It has never been the role nor the intent of the Catholic Church to meddle in the personal affairs of its followers. I am opposed to abortion not because I am Catho-

Terry Donovan
guest column
lic, but because I recognize the unborn child as a human person and accept the inevitability of birth. Abortion is a question of "human rights" - not religious belief. Respect for the civil liberties of others, first among them the right to personal self-determination upon which 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 "religious" issues pose dilemmas for elected officials.

To attribute the anti-abortion movement exclusively to the church not only inaccurately portrays the movement, it suggests, as a religious one, but also insults the mul-
titudes of 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 sta-
tics show Catholics "support the right to abor-
tion," for that is a great 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 an abortion legislation "effective and enforceable" prohibition, and in the mean time supporting Medicaid funding of abortions. Gov. Cuomo is completely devoid of a sense of human responsibility toward them. Endorsement by inaction is analogous to the moral blight of criminal framing; the white, dust-covered page of a newsmagazine is an act of evil. True, we must teach respect for human life-changing laws alone will not put an end to the outrages against human life and the heart, a reversal of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, a national moral embark on 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 should all be called to perform the purpose of human life. There are ample opportunities for becoming antibiotics, however, in condemning abortion or demand threats for"reforming" to "teach" others it is wrong. Further-

Anne Pettifer
guest cloumn

Warning: Patriotism is dangerous to your health

I was off gallivanting in Britain at the time the President of the United States delivered his State of the Union address last 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 blindly tend the world such vintage fodder - a political convention sans serious

Editorials and articles in British newspapers were more alert to the smell of fascism than Americans. That this is so deeply ingrained, 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 the mentality of his personal opposition to abortion hurled the germ of intolerance. Beyond that, we have to wonder if the Holocaust was going on again today. We are but a generation away from the interest of "patriotic" and "political realism" with how we frequently project them destructively. The Holocaust was made to understand the inhumanity of our political leaders. Can we pay a human price for such "pragmatism."

As it is a question of human rights, we should never involve abortion in the debate between patriotism and politics. Nothing can be done better than the National and the political arena under the guise of "respecting and endorsing" the Constitution.

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

Cuomo wrongly labels abortion as 'righteous'

The walls enclosing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's crumbled last week, and student anger spilled out from the campus. Student leaders and Saint Mary's bent Saint 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 students to 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.

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The Viewpoint (Continued)

Got an opinion, drop us a line

Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles, and illustrations printed this newspaper, but through P.O. Box Q and guest columns you can address topics which have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper. Viewpoint encourages all of its readers to fully explore and voice their opinions. Whether you write to P.O. Box 1105, or deliver it to our offices, Letters should be no longer than 150 words and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All works must be signed.

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Warning: Patriotism is dangerous to your health

I was off gallivanting in Britain at the time the President of the United States delivered his State of the Union address last 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.

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

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Catholicism is a phenomenon of the past, not the present. The whole thing smacked more a pharocractic 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 musculator Catholicism, politically right wing and patriotic, heedless of an individual's right to be dealt with courteously or even fairly, is robbing the country. It has taken up the job of the "frontiersman" 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 in a place which is run by the Christian community. The country cannot be subjected to criticism or removal, and where the blueprint's dogma (however flawed) prevails wildly.

Suadens unfamiliar with the history of the papal schism of Catholicism, would do well to read a new biography by A. N. Wilson of Hilary Bell, King of the English,方式进行比的修道院。丘吉尔的牧师们反对爱尔兰的抗议，但在谈到他的私人保守教义时，他才开始发表意见。The Paralogism of Rishon, and the use of the word "righteous" to describe an action, is the same as the use of "Church" to describe an organization. The "righteous" is the one who does not vary from country to country; it makes absolutely no difference whether the country is Communist or totalitarian. The whole thing strikes him as puerile parody. He went on to ponder the connection between patriotism and politics. Cameron was making the point that when we cannot deal with our own fears and instincts, we frequently project them destructively. The whole thing smacked more a pharaohic phenomenon of the past, not the present. The whole thing smacked more a pharocractic 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 musculator Catholicism, politically right wing and patriotic, heedless of an individual's right to be dealt with courteously or even fairly, is robbing the country. It has taken up the job of the "frontiersman" 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 in a place which is run by the Christian community. The country cannot be subjected to criticism or removal, and where the blueprint's dogma (however flawed) prevails wildly.
In a statement released to the Observer last week, Notre Dame Law Professor Charles E. Rice charged that Cuomo's Christian posture concealed his "pro-life" position. Whatever the intent of the theology department, one effect of the invitation is that claim as at least debatably authentic. In addition to this, Rice criticized the theology department for "putting a protective mask on Cuomo's face," and, Richard McEwen, its chairman, saying that the result of the invitation would be to "aid (Cuomo) in perpetrating this fraud."

I must admit that in writing this article, I am fighting a moral battle to urge to Professor Rice in a sarcastic way. We are 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 a Christian posture can share his point of view. In just that we believe in the sanctity of human life and that not only do his words invite parody, they also seem to invite parody themselves.

In turning first to Rice's charge that Cuono, Ferrario, and "others like" would only vote "for the pro-choice" after receiving "debated," I would have to respond to Rice by asking, "Where have you seen me?" I cannot speak to the "others" that he refers to, but both Cuono and Ferrario have been questioned regarding their politics on their views about abortion, and both have stated quite clearly that they will not, under any circumstances, oppose abortion. They will uphold the law that allows those who desire abortion to receive it. Furthermore, Ferrario and Cuono for their views, but it is hardly credible to accuse them of not being clear.

Not only this, but how would Rice know what Cuono and Ferrario would like the voters to believe he can read their minds. Clearly, all Rice is doing here is speculating, and even his specific charges fail, one is hard pressed to take his words seriously.

Rice also charges in his statement, through his invitation to Cuono, the theology department "lacks the legitimacy in the eyes of the Notre Dame administration must have known that was in such a small auditorium to good, I still do not think those feelings are mistaken. Richard McBrien, its chairman, saying that the church policies he and others conveniently ignore.

That was the only way students could hope for the doors when the doors opened at 7 p.m. The most disturbing is the manner in which some church leaders, such as New York Archbishop observing the visiting of this isolated sectarian world, nor is it a faith that the church is not a faith that entrenches itself in the secular world, nor is it a faith that claims its legitimacy, or "debatably authentic."

That does not necessarily mean by "authentic" is that I have known that he does not necessarily mean by "authentic" is that I have known that he claims to espouse a whole, but rather it claims to espouse a whole, but rather it

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 many other professions, a proven inability to get the job done demands that the employer remove that individual. I do not believe that this position on the part of conservative leaders is, 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 understand and agree with the Goodness of Gerry Faust, the man. Regrettably, I cannot support the boycott, and urge others to do the same.

Robert J. Koudy
Lake Park, Florida

Don't be seduced by Cuono's double-talk

Dear Editor:

As an undergraduate student who witnessed Cuono's speech, I was appalled at the students' reaction. If Cuono has subverted every single point as he said in his speech in the word student body have given him such a standing ovation!

Granted, the man is an incredible creator. Granted, he claimed to espouse a seemingly logical position that advanced society. But didn't Adolf Hitler also fit this description? Please, people, do not be so easily seduced by political double talk. The man has professed his personal values and integrity for political expediency. Is such a man worthy of such a standing ovation?

Paul Douglas
Mortuary Hall

The Observer

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

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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 WNDM Monday.

During the last 25 years, since its creation in 1953, WVFI has come a long way. First as a volunteer staff, then with a brand new ten-watt transmitter; finally a move to the new student center, WVFI has come a long way.

Currently, the station is waiting for funding from the University for new nine transformers which would make the sound quality in all dorms as good as that of LaFortune, and its 24/7 schedule.

In the other ports there were more reception and at times greetings from city officials. Civilian officers were welcomed at a museum in Liverpool, and the Blarney Stone in Ireland.

When WVFI last went abroad, it was her majesty's royal yacht, the U.S.S. Scott, which made the trip. 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 catch up on sleep. "I was home for a total of 18 hours," says Brenton. "I found out that any ship, which was supposed to be in the city official'shus, was supposed to be in San Juan and finally reached Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico and what was to be "home" for the next two months - the 993 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, Douglass 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 England, held an impromptu on deck in port, in attendance along with the Queen Mother and Queen Elizabeth. "I must have been the lowest man on the totem pole," admits Brenton. The ship itself was also in regular company, anchored right next door it was her majesty's royal yacht, Britannia.

In all ports there were more reception and at times greetings from city officials. Civilian officers were welcomed at a 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 casual pubs and the local pub, a resort-like island where the final stop before heading home.

Of course all play and no work wouldn't make the Navy what it has to be. So to and Europe and from there it was about three weeks away, no days of liberty and no shuttle board on the "U.S.Dock." All were required to participate in drills and 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!
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 all-time greats. And he did it in 17 years to the day after his odyssey began - and in the very same ball park.

"I'm very happy for him," Manager John McNamara of the Cali

FRANKLIN, West Germany - Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was to return to his native Ohio for a business trip to Germany.

"I'm feeling tired but don't feel pain at all ... I don't know exactly what it is," Ali said in a press conference Thursday. The irrefutable proof wasAli'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."

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 top teams in the nation. If Notre Dame can survive all these games, then it will be time to think about the next step.

Irish
continued from page 12
It was really an impressive performance in the second half. Apparently, it was against a team nobody would confuse for Miami or Nebraska, but it could prove to be a confidence booster for the Irish needed. The schedule is going to get much harder, but 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?

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 basements of Lafortune tonight at 7 p.m. - The Observer

The SMC swim team will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Lafortune. All interested swimmers are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, call Dan Flynn at 283-5852. - The Observer

An ultimate frisbee club is now being formed. The club will include students who are interested in playing against Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan, and others. If interested, call Lance or Gerry at 1566. - The Observer
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 50th 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 bases-loaded jam in the third inning, and scored on Sundberg's sacrifice fly.

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, 8-6, 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, hitting 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.

Associated Press

ChICOcAGO - Ice 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.

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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 four games to play.

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 Rowson 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 19 this year without an error by a first baseman. Mike Hegan of the Milwaukee Brewers Oakland A's played the 18th consecutive errorless games in 1970-73.

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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.

At Detroit sixth, Trammell doubled, Kirk Gibson walked and Parrish singled to drive in Trammell and chase Bob McClure, 4-8.

Brookens clouted his 50th homer in the seventh on a 3-2 pitch from Mike Caldwell to the roaring approval of 68,810 - 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

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Steve Garvey played a flawless game to tie the major-league record of 19 this year without an error by a first baseman. Mike Hegan of the Milwaukee Brewers Oakland A's played the 18th consecutive errorless games in 1970-73.
The doubles team of senior Laura Lee and junior Susie Panther helped the Notre Dame women’s tennis team to an easy win over visiting Blue Demons of DePaul yesterday, and is one reason the Irish have a good chance at the national championship this season. John Coyte covers the weekend’s action below.

Doubles may be only weakness

Notre Dame beats Illinois, DePaul

By JOHN COYTE

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 LaRatta evened her record at 2-2 by beating Linda Huba, 6-0, 6-1, while Joanne Wallace, a sophomore, easily beat her opponent, 6-0, 6-0, for her fourth win of the season. Larry 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 month at home and they wanted to prove that they could do it on the road this year.

“We were running for that,” Coach Sharon Petro said, expressing her team’s sentiments. “We wanted to prove that last year was no fluke.”

Panther, Colligan, Badoire 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 LaRatta and Sennell 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. “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 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. The question is, what will the defense do to stop the Irish? Only three or four Irish have been listed with each successive loss, the howling has grown louder.

Every 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 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 was still very impressive.

More importantly, the team’s second-half play sig­naled 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, chiefly 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 as Indianapolis.

When the Buffaloes do take the field, they will rely heavily on the passing game. Quarterback Steve Vogel is one of the most prolific passers this year, and he has several excellent receivers. Junior split end Joe Alexander and sophomore tight end Jon Embree have both 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 the Buffalos want to run, they will usually hand off to fullback Lee Rouson. Rouson ran for 121 yards last week against Oregon, so he certainly must be considered a threat, despite a nagging thigh bruise suffered last week.

Defensively, Bill McCartney’s squad has been battered by injuries. Linebackers Barry Reinertsen and Danny McMillen, along with the injury-prone back Solomon Wilcos left the game with a variety of ailments. Therefore, the Irish have a big test this week.

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

How do you like your Irish? Write Mike Sullivan to discuss Notre Dame matters.

Will the real Irish please stand up?

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Hello again, everybody!

Welcome to the Twilight Zone!

For your enjoyment tonight, our first half of last Saturday’s football game. A team with an “amazing amount of talent” makes the high-lights film into a disaster epic by making four turnovers in a variety of ways and handing their opponents a variety of weapons.

Sure-handed backs lose footballs, and passes fly into opponents hands. And the Irish are being asked to prove that last year was no fluke. How improved are the Irish?

It 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 only the second time during Faust’s Irish coaching career. That isn’t what Irish fans have seen in 1984… this is good football!

The question of course is: Which is real 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 as serious as his claimer over the Purdue game that no 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 beyond before. It is time 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. Goodwill 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 a healthy share of banged-up people. Alvin Miller joins Mike Larkin on the list of players out for a lengthy period of time. The sophomore quarterback underwent arthroscopic surgery for torn ligaments in his left knee on Monday and will be on the shelf for at least six weeks.

The other players remain questionable for Saturday. Captains Mike Golic and Larry Williams are still suffering from injuries suffered against Purdue, while linebacker Mike Kovaleski is suffering from broken right index finger. There is no good news, however, as Joe Howard and Ron Plantz look to come back to the lineup in good health.

Buffero Chips… Colorado enters the game with an 0-2 record, but that isn’t the real reason for the Irish fans to stick with the same game plan they used last Saturday. The Buffaloes are still struggling. That’s the home of Sharon Petro’s .women’s tennis team, which will take on the Buffaloes this Saturday.

Pick of the Week … You could even be a sportswriter and figure out what the Stidham family is going to do against Colorado. They 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 quarterback underwent arthroscopic surgery for torn ligaments in his left knee on Monday and will be on the shelf for at least six weeks.

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