Beckett's 'Krapp' - page 8

Senator parliats resolution passes with unanimous vote

By DAVID T. LEE

The Student Senate enacted a unanimous resolution last night extending dorm violation hours and relaxing penalties for parlia-
tants violations.

While admitting the serious na-
ture of a parliats violation, the
resolution aims to "make it less
likely for the first time visitor to
be suspended," said Senator Brian Holst. Specifically, it states that only "repealed violations" of parliats can "result in suspen-
sion or dismissal."

The resolution, however, sanction-
sions a severe penalty for "an in-
dividual who already has a prior
record or who disregards the reg-
ulations concerning parliats."

"This still allows them the Uni-
versity to give the ultimate
penalty," said Senator John Gar-
dis. "They have to uphold an
image," said Judicial Coordina-
tor Maria Crinton. "Sometimes
they (the University) do things
to just make a policy look better."

The resolution also pushed back morning violation hours to 10 a.m. and evening hours on
Sunday to 12:30 p.m. The latter change is being recommended because many dorms have mass-
at hours on Sunday.

"It is up to the individual hall to set the regulations," said Holst. At the moment, every hall has adopted the most stringent parameters for violation hours, he said.

United Limo bomb scare disrupts South Bend run

BY ERIC M. BERGAMO

A bomb threat directed at a
United Limo bus last Friday af-
ternoon is still under investi-
gation by area police, according to Assistant Security Director Phillip Johnson.

The anonymous bomb threat was received by United Limo while the bus was en-
route from Elkhart to South Bend. United Limo then con-
tacted South Bend and St.
Joseph County police. Notre Dame Security was contacted at 5:50 p.m.

United Limo busses fre-
frequently shuttle Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students be-
tween the Notre Dame Circle and Chicago's O'Hare airport.

Units of Notre Dame Security, South Bend police, the Notre Dame fire department were present when the bus arrived at the main circle bus stop.

The passengers were taken off the bus and taken to a safe distance away from the bus.

The baggage was unloaded and the passengers claimed they were in an effort to see if anything suspicious was on the bus. The driver of the bus then searched the interior of the bus for any explosives. No ex-
ploratives were found in the search.

Pipe down

Matt King commandeers the cockpit of the Hultkamp prac-
tice organ. He uses a computerized sheet of music as he types away on the many keys of the instrument.

Israeli troops poised by Lebanon

The Observer/Jan Visano

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Pres-
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eral Assembly "the ice of the nego-
tiating statement could break" during the current round of Geneva arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Althouth Reagan said "a pail has been cast" over U.S.-Soviet relations by the Nicholas Daniloff affair, he did not suggest the case would stand in the way of progress toward reducing both medium- and long-range nuclear weapons.

Referring to the FBI's arrest in August of a Soviet employee of the United Nations accused of spying for the Kremlin, Reagan said: "We are working on the United Na-
tions for purposes of espionage does a grave disservice to this nation, to this world, to the future of this world."

An administration official, briefing reporters about the speech on condition he not be identified, said that after Reagan received a letter Friday from So-

viet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he asked that the speech be reviewed to "make sure the tone was not nasty."

But Reagan cited Daniloff's ar-
rest and his subsequent confine-
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ample of Soviet transgressions against human rights. The Soviet Union bears the responsibility for the consequences of its action, and the S.A.B." when applying for office space in LaFortune Stu-
dent Center. The resolution was unanimous.

It states that "if the LaFortune Student Center is truly for stu-
dents, then Student Government must have permanent office space in the Center."

In other business, Senator John Gardiner has organized an an-
other forum to discuss students' rights at all campus parties, spe-
cifically focusing on the legality under current rules. A meeting will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Geneva talks could 'break the ice' for Soviets and U.S., Reagan says

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**In Brief**

Astrid Gabrielson, professor emeritus in Notre Dame's Medieval Institute, represented the Medieval Academy of America at the recent 12th Anglo-American Conference of Historians in London. Gabrielson, who represents the United States in the International Commission for the History of Universities, presided at a session on "Did Universities Train Learned Physicians?" The London Conference celebrated the 150th anniversary of the University of London. - The Observer

Northwestern University is withdrawing from a State Department-sponsored anti-terrorist training program, following allegations that some of its participants were Salvadoran National Guardsmen implicated in human-rights abuses and murder. Northwestern president says the program had become politicized and "we were concerned that this really distorts our basic mission, which is academics." - The Observer

**Of Interest**

Flu shots will be given at the Student Health Center today from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - The Observer

A brown bag seminar entitled "Chile, Thirteen Years After" will be held today at noon in 131 Deane. Speaking will be Alejandro Fresno, a Chilean native and Notre Dame's Nelligan Professor in International Development. Fresno will speak on the thirtieth anniversary of General Augusto Pinochet's military coup overthrowing the government of Salvador Allende. - The Observer

**Weather**

Temperatures will score in the high 70's today but much of the effort will be clouded over by the relentless attack of thunderstorms. Tonight temps will drop off to the mid 60's but only to make another run into the 70's tomorrow. - Associated Press

**Decision against calling rapists ‘mentally ill’ a responsible one**

The very idea of some acts produces an immediate and irrevocable feeling of wrongness. From our guts, the word WRONG screams out at their mention. Rape is such an act. It turns stomachs. Not everything wrong falls in this category. Murder requires an inhumanly wrong act. Murder, a murder without a reason, murder does not generate the same feeling. Witness the thousands of people terminated yearly on the silver screen. That's entertainment. One can argue we've got some kind of fascination with it. Rape doesn't work well in movies or TV. Even when the character goes about their business, Ted Bundy was aired, he was never actually shown doing it. After roughing up his victims a bit, the scene faded out. But in horror and war movies, there's a contest running for who can deliver the goriest end to a human life.

There are no rapists on the screens like Rambo, whose name we've got blood on our hands. Rape is too sick a wrong.

So it's no surprise that the American Psychiatric Association recently dropped its proposal to class pipipheric epilepsy as a mental illness in the face of protests by feminists and victims' rights groups.

Apparently, the psychiatrists who proposed to label rape a "paraphilic coercive disorder" forgot a few things.

They forgot the thought of a suspected rapist using an insanity plea would drive a good number of Americans insane. They forget about the millions of allies of the public who are against the use of insanity pleas in murder cases. The researchers' APA colleagues might have better memories. They squelched the classification ostensibly "because of the preliminary nature of the data," according to the APA's president. But the paraphilic groups, along with many prosecuting attorneys, claimed public pressure forced the decision.

Whatever the reason behind the APA's decision, most of us probably feel vaguely relieved. Finally some good news in a newspaper always brings bad news. But good news often hides the brewing of bigger troubles under the surface. Although public outcry has prevented rapists from claiming insanity, the courts still accept insanity pleas in murder cases by public mandate. If sufficient public outrage were expressed, the courts would alter or halt their use. Courts are not total ivory towers. Unwilling to sacrifice all public respect for the judiciary, judges listen when the public speaks.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS**

"At your 60th birthday, I wish you a few years."

"I never drink and drive..."

"I wish you had a fish for lunch."

"You've had too much to drink, let us drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"They're hot, they're irresistible... It's the Nursery School Girls..."

**The Observer**

**The Signature Group**

**EARN MONEY AND LEARN A NEW SKILL**

If you have good telephone conversational skills and a pleasant voice, here's an opportunity for you to earn a steady hourly pay. NO SALES EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY — We will train you.

We're The Signature Group, the largest out-bound telemarketing company in the nation. Walking from our modern South Bend facility, your job will involve calling our customers nationwide and providing information on the club membership & services we offer.

The Signature Group can offer you:

- $4.50 per hour starting salary
- 20% to 25% per hour after 8 weeks
- 2½% per hour increase after 6 months
- Unlimited company paid vacations
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- Contest and promotional prizes
- Modern new facilities

Choose from 3 part-time schedules:

- Sunday 10 AM-6 PM, Monday & Tuesday 9 AM-10 PM
- Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 AM-10 PM & Saturday 10 AM-6 PM
- Monday-Thursday 10 AM-3 PM

CALL MONDAY MORNING 8 AM-5 PM

239-4394
Announcement of new AIDS drug prompts thousands of hotline calls

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Since disclosure of the first therapeutic drug to help AIDS sufferers, thousands have called hotlines to get more information, health officials said yesterday.

Federal authorities announced Friday that an experimental drug found to cut the death rate and improve the quality of life of some AIDS patients would be made more widely available. They stressed, however, that the drug was not a cure, and that it could have serious side effects.

The National Institutes of Health said a special hormone hotline established to answer questions about the drug had received more than 3,500 calls between Friday and yesterday.

The hotline, which operates between 8 a.m. and midnight seven days a week, has been receiving an average of 50 calls per hour on 10 incoming lines from doctors and patients interested in being included in further studies of the drug.

Unlike other purported developments involving treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, inquiries about azidothymidine, or AZT, have not been as frantic as in the past, say operators of the hotline.

A spokesman for the Whitman Walker Clinic here, a clearinghouse for AIDS information, said it has been receiving calls about AZT, but said these inquiries have not been as urgent as in the past.

"Overall, people have been calm and not flooding us with inquiries, partly because of the hotline established at NIH before the announcement," said Jason Whittson, coordinator of medical services at the clinic.

"People are keeping up hope, but they are cautious," Whittson added. "We're talking about people who are already reconciled to the fact that they might die and have had their hopes raised before.

AIDS, an incurable condition caused by a virus that results in destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system, has been reported in 24,859 Americans to date, 13,699 of whom have died.

The ATZ patients suffered fewer deaths and, beginning six weeks after starting the drug, also had noticeably fewer bouts with other infections and cancers associated with AIDS, researchers say.

Top military officials involved in Notre Dame's Army ROTC program pose with the University's president. The figures are, from left to right, Colonel Sylvester, Major General Wagner, Father Hesburgh, Monsignor Sampson and Lieutenant Colonel Hemphill.

35-nation conference adopts security pact

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A 35-nation conference formally adopted yesterday the first East-West security agreement since SALT II, and diplomats said it could be a step toward improved superpower relations.

The conference did not deal with actual disarmament or nuclear weapons. Its goal was to reduce the risk of a military surprise attack or conventional war breaking out by misunderstanding in Europe.

Delegates toasted the agreement with champagne, ending 52 months of prolonged deliberations among the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European countries except Belgium.

The accord is politically binding and when ratified will come into force Jan. 1, 1987.

Agreement was reached last Sunday when Soviet and U.S. negotiators compromised on arrangements for notification, obser-vation and follow-up inspection of military maneuvers.

It was the first East-West security agreement this decade, the first during Ronald Reagan's presidency, and the first since the still unratified U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitations accord in 1979.

The 35 countries are scheduled to review the pact at the Stockholm conference and other offshoots of the 1975 Helsinki Accords at a follow-up meeting in Vienna, starting Nov. 4.

During the final session yesterday, the conference clock remained at 10:50 p.m.; the time it was stopped last Friday, Sept. 19.

Friday midnight was the original end date for the conference. Delegates had to "freeze" time because issues remained unresolved.

"We have taken an important step toward reducing the risk of military confrontation," Robert L. Barry, chief U.S. negotiator at the talks, said yesterday.

Oleg Grinenkov, Barry's Soviet counterpart, said he had signed the agreement, but said much work still had to be done in reducing the risk.

"We have left hell behind us and are now in purgatory. But we are still far from heaven," Grinenkov said.

The measures agreed to allow NATO, the Warsaw Pact and neutral countries to closely monitor each other's troop movements, thus increasing mutual restraint and reducing suspicion between the blocs.

The agreement expanded on similar measures included at Helsinki in 1975.

South Shore will operate limited runs until mid-April

Associated Press

CHESTERSTOWN, Ind. - Weekend and off-peak passenger service operated by the South Shore Railroad will be maintained at least through mid-April in an agreement reached yesterday.

The public agency that operates passenger service through a contract with the railroad accepted a $2.6 million

state loan and approved a new service agreement with South Shore.

The action preserves the weekend and off-peak rail service.

But the agency, the Northern Indiana Transportation Commission, said service would be cut if the General Assembly fails to provide more money to run the railroad.

Reagan continued from page 1

The Soyvietd had rejected the initial U.S. demand because it would have forced them to get rid of many of the heavy land-based missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal.

Although their most recent offer was less drastic and was not acceptable, Reagan said, it appeared they were "prepared to consider" more moderate reduc-tions as an interim step toward the eventual elimination of offen-sive nuclear weapons.

"So there has been movement," Reagan reported. He added that the United States still needs another round of intermediate-range missiles in Europe - so-called zero op-erational weapons.

"The ice of the negotiating stalemate could break if both sides intensify their efforts in the new round of Geneva talks that opened last week, Reagan told the world states gathering for the opening of the annual General Assembly session.

"Reagan, however, gave no indica-tion of significant U.S. conver-sation on his Strategic Defense Initiative, nicknamed "Star Wars." The Soviets claim that building such a space-based shield against nuclear missiles only forces them to build more offensive weapons to make sure they could penetrate U.S. defenses in the event of war.
Invitation to Sacramental Preparation
Initiation in the Roman Catholic Church

Baptism, Full Communion, Confirmation
Information Sessions on Sept. 28
Sponsors: 7pm Library Lounge
For baptised Catholics willing to journey with persons in our sacramental programs

Baptism and Full Communion: 8 pm Library Lounge
For unbaptised persons wanting to become a member of the Roman Catholic Church
For baptised persons wanting Full Communion in the Catholic Tradition
For those wanting to know more about the Roman Catholic faith

Confirmation: 9 pm Library Lounge
For baptised Catholics wanting to celebrate the Sacrament of Confirmation

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University Ministry
1986-1987
Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C, Director

Core Staff
Sr. Pat McCabe, C.S.C
Steve Warner
Priscilla Wong

Adjunct Staff (Badin Hall, 239-5242)
Kathleen de Groot
Sr. Jo (Annette) Giarrante, O.S.F.
Tracey Sandman
Bro. Bonaventure Scully, C.F.X.

Sacred Heart Church (239-7091)
Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C
Bro. Dennis Meyers, C.S.C

Chaplains
Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C
Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C
Rev. Al D'Alonzo, C.S.C
Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C
Rev. Jerry Knoll, C.S.C
Rev. Michael O'Brien, C.S.C
Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C

Secretaries
Helen Bennett
Peg Houk
Annie Scher

Student Health
Athletic
Prayer Groups
University Village
University Ministry
Sacred Heart Church

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Marriage Preparation
Engaged?
University Ministry

Pre-Cana Programs
- Host Couple Program
  4-5 sessions ($25)
- Pre-Cana Weekend
  January 30-31
  March 6-7
  April 3-4

Call University Ministry Badin Office: 239-5242

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Daily Mass
Monday through Friday
Alumni Hall 4:30 p.m.
Celebrant: Fr. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.

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All students are invited to take part in a Bible study sharing which will begin Monday, September 22 in Lewis Hall Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Call Kristen Strougal at 283-4173 or Fr. D'Alonzo at 239-5577 or 239-6919.
South African miners protest ‘white’ services

Associated Press

EVANDER, South Africa - About 200 black miners, shouting union slogans and tribal chants, disrupted a company-sponsored memorial service yesterday for 177 men killed in a mine fire last week.

"We're not going to pray with whites today. We've never been allowed to pray with whites. We have our own rites," miners shouted.

Holding clubs and steel rods over their heads, they tore through the outdoor service. Ten times, devastating the service. They circled the memorial service, represented a "cynical and insensitive" attempt to lay blame.

How big was it?

Dr. Emil Hofman takes time out to engage students in his favorite fish story. A closer listening will reveal the basic point of his chemical discussion.

U.S. Congress to address 3 issues as time runs out on 99th Session

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With time rapidly running out on the 99th Congress, the House plans to tackle the year's three major money matters this week, and a special impeachment panel in the Senate continues the trial of an imprisoned federal judge.

The House planned action on more than two dozen bills, mostly minor, for yesterday and today. But the money starts to roll out. It's an hodgepodge of items, with Congress leaders also planning to adjourn Oct. 5, and at least an interim version of the spending package must be worked out between the House, Senate and the administration before lawmakers can head for the campaign trail.

In the Senate, imprisoned Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne returned to the witness stand yesterday before a special impeachment panel. A house prosecution team is trying to have him removed from office. And the Senate's anti-drug bill still is stuck in the Senate. And the administration before the panel.

Claiborne on Friday denied to the panel that he cheated on his income taxes, and contended he was framed by hostile prosecutors.

2 men hijack Soviet jet; ordeal ends with 6 deaths

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Two men seized a Soviet airliner at a Ural mountains airport in an aborted weekend hijacking in which the two gunners, two passengers and two policemen were killed, Tass said yesterday. It said the men were drug addicts.

The official news agency said that before commandeering the Tu-134 Aeronet plane, with 76 passengers aboard early Saturday, the hijackers shot and killed two police officers during a car chase to the airport.

The thwarted hijacking occurred at the airport in Ufa, capital of Bashkir autonomous republic, about 700 miles (1,130 kilometers) northeast of Moscow. The plane apparently never left the ground before it was stormed and taken by security agents.

Security police and uniformed militia undertook "decisive measures" to recapture the plane. Tass said, indicating they stormed the aircraft while it was still on the runway.
Abuse of alcohol runs rampant at hall SYRs

Lunch is my favorite meal of the day because by one o'clock I'm finished with all my classes and South Dining hall isn't very crowded. I love to talk with my friends contemplating the origins of the universe. That's my idea of a good time. The other day, however, my relaxing lunch-hour was disturbed by an angry conversation between myself and one of my good friends. I was surprised at his point of view and I became disturbed, and a little angry at him, as I voiced my opinion.

Lou Sarabando

lunch talk

Alcohol. Notre Dame. Parties. What's it all about? That's what I wanted to know. With an SYR coming up this Friday, the topic of conversation came up. I'm growing increasingly adamant in my attitude towards alcohol and the Dormer mentality. Why do people go to SYRs? To drink, smoke, etc. If you don't do any of these activities, whatever you call it. That's what Chris was telling me.

Now, Michelle encouraged guys to take their taxis out of the SYR. I've been writing in reply to Michelle Coleman's letter for the past few weeks. By the end of the year one roommate and I've noticed not only the number of parties that are not social rejects; in fact they are not social rejects; in fact, but the vast majority did not. Depressive begun to set in: the veracity of these "myths" was less in doubt. Contrary to her view of rejection, I am surprised at his point of view and I became disturbed, and a little angry at him, as I voiced my opinion.

Lou Sarabando—is a junior accounting and psychology major.

P.O. Box Q

Dating is made easier if one learns to relax

Dear Editor:

Yes, this is another letter concerning dancing for those of you who wonder why I am writing in reply to Michelle Coleman's article last Tuesday (Sept. 16). My article offers what appears to be sound insights into the social life at Notre Dame. She began by attempting to create a series of groundless myths of dating surrounding the college. Unfortunately, I spent (survived) a year rooming with two guys who were manically depressed by the effect of these "illusons. I would be in danger of severe bodily harm if I released their names, but I dropped my doubts... they are not social rejects: in fact, they both have been told they could be models (at least that's what they say) now. Michelle encouraged guys to take chances, go to the mall (mKE), a campus movie, a play, bowling, or dinner. My roommates had run through this list twice in the first month. Yeah sure, some girls would go out, but the vast majority did not. Depression began to set in: the veracity of these "myths" was less in doubt. Contrary to her view of rejection, I am surprised at his point of view and I became disturbed, and a little angry at him, as I voiced my opinion.

John Schmit
Grace Hall

Voluntary testing is the answer to drug crisis

Dear Editor:

Drug testing is not the solution for a problem that has universally reached epidemic proportions. For employers to demand mandatory drug testing would be a clearcut invasion of privacy and would serve, only to circumvent the problem. One cannot hope to cure the drug problem by removing those who would test positive on such tests, or by forcing them into rehabilitation. Voluntary rehabilitation would be the effective solution. The inspiration to volunteer for such programs should come through increased emphasis on education about the consequences of substance use and abuse. Drug testing should be secondary to the establishment of a policy for universal mandatory education about drugs.

Suzi Cantwell
Off-Campus

Quote of the day

"A man who never trusts himself never trusts anyone."

Cardinal de Ritis
(1613-1679)

Memos
U.S. is violating human rights in Nicaragua

Over the summer, while you were whiling your white away, I decided to write a letter to a newspaper. I corresponded with John Miller, who sits in the U.S. House of Representatives for Indiana's 3rd district (which includes South Bend and Notre Dame). I also wrote to Indiana's U.S. Senator, Richard Lugar who is the Chairperson of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Since these two honorable men belong to the Republican Party, I thought it might be wise to write to a Democrat too. I picked Edward Kennedy.

Let me share some of this correspondence with you. The premise was: I indicated to the Republicans that I don't think any money should be given to the "Contra" who seek to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Sen. Lugar replies: "I appreciate you bringing this to my attention. I have concerns about allegations surrounding the activities of the Nicaraguan democratic resistance. Capital Democratic resistance. Sen. Kennedy sees the matter just a little differently, saying that support for the contras contributes to the effort to restore democracy to Nicaragua. In fact, the record shows that President Reagan's policy has achieved its declared "anti-communist" policy of "freeing the people of Nicaragua." In a letter to fellow senator John Glenn, Sen. Kennedy said, "the Contras represent the second best hope I have for restoring democracy in Nicaragua." Yet, the record shows that President Reagan's policy has achieved its declared "anti-communist" policy of "freeing the people of Nicaragua."sen. Kennedy would not agree to this right are directly related to their resources and thus are unequal. It is not substantive, and that a capitalist minority to oppress a majority. In real life, everyone in this country the right to vote and partake in the political process, regardless of his or her resources available to groups who engage in terrorism. Aha! That one is clear enough. "Democratic resistance"? Is it a joke?

But even so, why doesn't the Nicaraguan government negotiate with the contra? According to John Miller that what the Sandinistas should do. He says: "an offer for a cease fire in return for an agreement has been made by both sides and rejected by the Sandinistas 15 times. The offer remains open today." That one befuddled me: How can one negotiate a cease fire when the people who control the security in Washington not to? I think Kennedy has it right when he puts the blame on Latin American governments—not the U.S. government for their failures. For example, he writes, "the U.S. government should not have any objectives regarding Nicaragua, The U.S. government must take great care in their relations with any country. If the U.S. government must be misled by the Restoration of Civil Liberties; True freedom of the press to cover the elections and freedom for candidates to run throughout the entire country with out harsh treatment or intimidation. Prior to that, a constitutional assembly or constitution should be elected to draft a new democratic constitution comparable to the one in Haiti, coming to the present day Nicaragua."

Well, that wasn't specific! But, let's see what to make of this list. Here is what I think one might believe. First, it is clear that the U.S. government must do its best to ensure that the U.S. government does not have any objectives regarding Nicaragua The U.S. government must take great care in their relations with any country. If the U.S. government must be misled by the Restoration of Civil Liberties; True freedom of the press to cover the elections and freedom for candidates to run throughout the entire country with out harsh treatment or intimidation. Prior to that, a constitutional assembly or constitution should be elected to draft a new democratic constitution comparable to the one in Haiti, coming to the present day Nicaragua."

The presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay...strongly decried the U.S. role in the effort. They also stated that it was imperative for the United States to end its support for the Contras and for negotiations to be started with the Sandinistas. The Nicaraguan government has since pursued a policy of increased security and economic sanctions against the contras. The U.S. government has also increased its military and economic aid to the contras. The U.S. government has not yet taken any significant action to end the crisis.

The first is that, as we see from our statistics, and as I have just demonstrated above, it is generally people with money or who have the backing of the government who run in and win elections. In other words, the system is not democratic. The second is that the loser, no matter what, is not represented at all.

The second fact is that in our electoral process, the requirement of resources to have a campaign and the winner take all concept, clearly leave our capitalist democracy in a state of gross under-representation where the minority in the opportunity to oppress the majority.

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The Krapp story

Special to the Observer

"Speak with the tone of moonlight in your voice," advises Samuel Beckett as he eased his eighty-year-old body into a front row seat. At 11:00 in the dimly lit theater, as he turns his head, Beckett is nonetheless quite specific about what he wants from his actors and relentless in his pursuit of it.

One of his favorite actors is ex-Quentin prisoner Rick Cluchey, who will be performing Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" at Washington Hall on the campus of Notre Dame, Thursday, September 24, 25 and 26 at 8:10 p.m.

Cluchey feels that his background has given him a unique understanding of Beckett's absurdist style. Cluchey says, "If the critics are right when they proclaim that all of Beckett's characters are drawn from his early life in Dublin, that is, the

Cluchey discovered Beckett in 1959 when the San Francisco Drama Workshop visited San Quentin to perform "Waging for Godot." The performance changed his life. Cluchey founded the San Quentin Drama Workshop, an acting troupe comprised of San Quentin convicts, and wrote three of his own plays. Cluchey was pardoned in 1965 for his excellence as an actor, director, and playwright. Beckett discovered Cluchey in prison when both men happened to be looking for someone to play the two have been close friends ever since.

Cluchey brings to Notre Dame "Krapp's Last Tape," a short play which was a collaboration of Cluchey with Beckett character complimen-

mented by his own dramatic excellence.

"Krapp is an old man now, but at one time fancied himself a writer and a lover. His one peculiar

Rockne pasting promised

CHRIS DALLAVO
features writer

There are many ways to honor the legends and heroes who have helped shape our society. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln have lent their portraits to our financial system, while Charlie Chaplin and an Unknown Soldier are forever immortalized in stone.

Another method of tribute is found on every letter and package that travels through the mail - that is, to have one's likeness on a postage stamp. A Notre Dame legend, the fabled former coach Knute Rockne, will soon grace a United States Post Office stamp.

A story of lots of tributes is told through the words of one of the men who worked with Beckett. Beth Cluchey, a 1956 Notre Dame graduate, the fabled former coach's son.

The idea came to Beth Cluchey as he pored over the University of Notre Dame yearbooks for a portrait-size stamp that would be unveiled, followed by the first-day issue of the stamps.

The actual stamp is first

of the letters that were mailed to the Post Office. Hundreds of ND alumni responded, including former DePaul basketball coach Ray Meyer. Red Barber of public radio wrote in. Speaker (of the House) Tip O'Neill and Senator Jesse Helms both wrote back with letters of support, and anyone you can get those two together on anything...

Convincing such a high level of support for the stamp, the United States Post Office agreed to print the idea and commissioned the artwork.

The actual stamp is first created as a large portrait and then reduced to its normal size. It is the portrait-size stamp that is first unveiled, followed by the first-day issue of the stamps.

"I am just proud to be a part of it and

Memorable Events in Rockne's Life

1899—Born in Yone, Norway.
1905—Arrived with mother and sisters to Chicago.
1911-1912—Student at Northwestern Divisional high school, Chicago.
1913—Enrolled at Notre Dame with his two pals, Johnnie Devine and Johnnie Plant.
1913—Named 1st string All America, first of his three All American football teams. Walter Camp chose him as end on his third All Americas team for 1911. Rockne established the pole-vaulting record of 12 feet, four inches, a mark that could not be excelled by any vaulter in the middle west.
1913—Selected head football coach to succeed John Harper. Beat 8, lost 2, tied 1, the first year, scoring 135 points to oppose"
Blessed are the shy

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Due to technical difficulties, Letters to a Lonely God has not been appearing every Friday. Starting this week, it will return to regular date publication.

Notre Dame offers all kind of support groups to the various minorities but who, these days, sweats away from social shyness? In Lake4, journalist, Hirsh, a boy, a group of chronically bashful brothers and their dates—tired of feeling as flowers been burned unner and waste their sweetness on the desert air—have started a shy liberation movement.

There's probably no hope of organizing the shy students of Notre Dame as a liberation group, since those who need it most, the terminally shy, couldn't be coaxed out of their rooms to sign up for the meetings. If everyone needing help showed up, they'd fill the stadium, because most of us are shy about something.

Before anyone begins to examine himself or herself for telltale signs of shyness, he should be reminded that there are blockheads in the world who make life traumatic even for the arrogant. Have you ever been treated as though you were one of the invisible people? Have you ever been introduced to a P.D.O.C. who never really sees you or spoken to a doll (with sawdust for a heart) who either ignores you or heartlessly used to throw it back as though his job were nothing. I never really see you or spoken to a doll (with sawdust for a heart) who either ignores you or heartlessly used to throw it back as though his job were nothing.

One of us is perfect; we tend to be too young or too old, too fat or too thin, poor, dull and unpleasant, or brilliant in the street, pestering you for beer money, is entitled to a little respect. One has to be stupid as a Christian to treat other human beings as though they had no feeling.

The monstrous shyness is the fear of taking pratfalls, physical social or intellectual, while one is on stage or in any public place or in the company of strangers white along with a sweetheart. The effect of shyness is a short-circuiting of the electrical system that runs from the brain to the tongue, hands, feet and every nerve end in the body. One feels tense from head to toe, and the blood rushes in directions in which it was never intended by nature to go.

The genuine, affected by shyness, sounds and acts like a dog. When shyness hits him, feeds his leg muscles turn into cooked spaghetti and his feel become as unmanageable as though they had been replaced with stones weighted down with coal. The shy person's voice can't be trusted with the flow of words. Shyness, if it's bad enough, makes the victim want to die to get off stage; but life is not merciful enough to let him go with dignity. He is stuck for an eternity, it seems, in the rehearsal of a fate worse than death, as he shadow-boxes with the demon of self-doubt sent to punish the shy of his or hers.

Shyness is not a chip you wear on your shoulder as you poor yourself through a party. At a recent wedding reception in the east, I sat between an actress aspiring to be the Wittiest woman in New York, and the most negative man in Montauk, Long Island. His wife, pretty and polite, was a society photographer. I asked him: "Are you a photographer too?" He grinned, swore and muttered under his breath, "Here we go with twenty questions," before finally answering as though his job was nothing. "I cut fish on the Montauk dock," I said: "I had great uncles who were fishermen living on the coast of Maine. This summer in London. I used to hang around fish markets, because the smelly, I mean really stinking, reminded me of growing up in Maine." When I asked how he felt about catching tuna—the old fisherman used to throw it back as horse mackerel—turned his back as though I were boring him. The waiter passed the fish before bringing me a Manhatten. Receiving it gratefully, I quoted one of Toots Shor's old jokes: "I feel sorry for people who don't drink. They know when they wake up in the morning that the best they're going to feel all day." The fisherman boy wasn't amused. "According to my wife, I think, who hid in a certified ladies' room, I've been off the sauce for three and a half months. I feel rotten every morning and the fine. I'll be sick as a dog from all the booze I didn't take today."

I felt bad for drinking in front of him. How was I to know he was nursing a ginger ale? The wedding guests clinked their glasses with the silverware. The bride and groom kissed. The actress wanting to be Tallulah Bankhead shouted: "Foreplay, right here in front of me. I'm so jealous. I think it's disgusting." As you can see, she has a way to go to become immortal for her will.

"What's she talking about?" the boy of summer in his ruin wanted to know. as though he didn't understand her explicitness. "We're half way through September," I said. "She means, the season for playing is over." Yankee tours, go home, he argued. The tie tourists are like the G.L.T. in Europe: overpaid, over-ruled and over here. Then with a sneer in the direction of the bride and groom, he said: "All you want is to make his whillette Dixie. His image is far better than mine, and she went him one better. They weren't far to listen to, so I left the table.

Neither one of them needed to hear my story. As one of the meek who will inherit the earth, I have always with us. Zachaeus, the little man, was a society photographer. I asked him: "Are you a photographer too?" He grinned, swore and muttered under his breath, "Here we go with twenty questions," before finally answering as though his job was nothing. "I cut fish on the Montauk dock." I asked him: "Are you a photographer too?" He grinned, swore and muttered under his breath, "Here we go with twenty questions," before finally answering as though his job was nothing. "I cut fish on the Montauk dock." I asked him: "Are you a photographer too?" He grinned, swore and muttered under his breath, "Here we go with twenty questions," before finally answering as though his job was nothing. "I cut fish on the Montauk dock."

Somewhere in the world, it is like a harbor where they can be taken in and haggled. Scrupulous taste uses many metaphors to describe places of peace and rest: the War of the Worlds, the Father's house, God's holy mountain, the celestial city, the Everlasting Arms. When you break down in the here and now, they mean people... I'm a certified lush. I've been off beer money, is entitled to a little respect.

"And how am I to face the others?" said a shy lady. "All God's?" A stranger and afraid in a very right here in front of us. The Little Prince, wishing to tame the fox, began by sitting very still until the fox got used to his company. As the days passed, the fox drew nearer and nearer. Of course you must read Saint-Exupery's story yourself to see how the fox uses for domesticating a wild thing are applicable to the shy ones, with whom we need to be patient until they learn to trust us.

So if you are a shy person, we will have always with us. Zachaeus, I think, who hid in a certified ladies' room, I've been off the sauce for three and a half months. I feel rotten every morning and the fine. I'll be sick as a dog from all the booze I didn't take today."

Tuesday, September 23, 1986 — page 8 - 9

The Observer

Want to get more involved with the feature department?

Applications now being accepted for the following positions:

- Features Copy Editors
- Assistant Features Editor

Applications due by 5 p.m., Sept. 25 to The Observer office, 3rd floor Lafayette. Contact Mary Jacoby • 413-298-0113 for more information.
Sports Briefs

Tonight on WFIT AM 64, "Speaking of Sports" will feature a split program tonight, with the first half being an opening line for general sports talk. The focus then shifts to softball as Irish split end Alvin Miller is the special guest. Hosts Rudy Brandl and Sean Hunter will accept calls throughout the program beginning at 10 p.m. at 239-6450. - The Observer.

The Stagnet court time requests are now available in the Student Activities Office, third floor of Lafferre Hall. Deadline for applying is Friday, September 26. - The Observer.

Officials for interhall soccer, grad football, and women's interhall flag football are still needed. If interested call the NVA office at 239-6590. - The Observer.

The Notre Dame Cycling Club will have daily rides of 15 to 35 miles, weather permitting, starting at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 4:15 on Tuesday and Thursday from the basement of the Administration Building. All riders are welcome. - The Observer.

Non-Varsity Athletics announces that it is offering two evening aerobics classes. "Late Night at the Rock" meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights at 10 p.m. at the Rock Climbing Memorial. The other class meets Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in Gym 1 of the ACC. Registration must be made by the end of September. A complete listing of all aerobics classes may be obtained by calling the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer.

Nanny gain

Penn State's Timoteo Mason leaves two legs, 26-14, but fell in the rankings from fifth to 12th. The story on the latest for extra yardage. Penn St. beat Boston Col. - Associated Press (page 13).

LGBT WATCH - VERY SENTIMENTAL GAY MEMORIAL TAPES FOR SALE. BILINGUAL EMBRACING ON BACK. T.TUS, lps, mom and dad. CRINGE PLEASE CALL STEVE AT 2839 WITH INFORMATION OR CONTACT AT 127 PANGRAN, REFENDED OFFERED 1971.

NOTICES

LOST/FOUND

IMPELACERS! LOST my set of gold student IDICs. Call 239-8889. If found, call KAREN at 239-0750 or 272-3672.

LOST: Black canning with colorful artwork on front. Lost last week at Alumni Club, Wednesday, Sept. 21. Call Mr. or Mrs. for $5.00.

MISSING: DANCE BACKPACK WITH WHITE TRAINING EARTH and "Notre Dame" on front in blue and "The Last Waltz" in red. LOBBY TUES 6:30-9:00 TUES. HOLLER IF FOUND. CALL KAREN AT 239-0750 or 272-3672.

LOST: Black umbrella with colorful print on front. Last week at Alumni Club, Wednesday, Sept. 21. Call Mr. or Mrs. for $5.00.

RED JAMPOTT BACKPACK SNAPPY CALCULATOR PSYCHOLAB ROCK. STUDENT IS LAST SEEN THE EMPLOYEE RECEPTION DESK IN PSYCHOLAB. IF FOUND CALL 239-0750. 

FOUND: JANE JACKET AT GAME. PLEASE CALL 239-5934 IDENTIFY.

FOUND: gold bracelet near tower on Friday PM. CRIMINALLY.

THE LOST AT MICAH GAIN, ID LIKE TO CATCH ANOTHER DAME THIS SEASON. THAT WERE IN ROC. T. TUS, I SEE SAME BASEBALL SEASON. IF YOU SEE CALL 239-7740.

THE OBSERVER, Notre Dame, Indiana. September 23, 1986
Irish split end

Jackson makes transitions

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Once again Notre Dame fans are getting used to seeing Milt Jackson hauling in passes. The senior split end missed all of last season because of an illness that, among other things, caused a big weight loss. It has not been easy to talk about his comeback because it seems as if he never left. Receivers Coach Pete Cordelli attributes Jackson's quick return to his character.

"Milt Jackson is a great person," he says. "He gives total effort at all times and takes tremendous pride in what he does. He's well-respected by his teammates and he is a real leader.

Those who remember Jackson think of his quickness and outstanding hands. That combination enabled him to be the second-leading Irish receiver in 1984 with 28 receptions and four touchdowns. But this year-long layoff had to hurt Jackson, right? Wrong says Cordelli, and wrong again says Jackson.

"I'm pretty satisfied with my progress this year," he says. "I think I'm actually a little faster and just as strong so I feel very comfortable on the field again."

When Jackson was suffering from the illness, however, he was not feeling so comfortable. But instead of worrying about the season he was missing, Jackson used the time to explore other areas.

"I didn't worry about the game itself," he says. "I took time to organize the rest of my life and to prepare to enter one of the Big Ten accounting firms."

While Jackson was away, Notre Dame changed its coaching staff and its outlook, which he says has been his biggest adjustment. "Coach Holtz is hard man to work for," the soft-spoken senior says. "If we don't do something right, we'll do it again until we have it right."

"Under the other staff, we would take it in and work on it the next day. This year we'll stay out until Coach Holtz is satisfied."

Obviously Jackson has made the transition quite successfully. He has five receptions for 58 yards so far this season.

Another transition Jackson has made successfully is the switch from young upstart to sage veteran. "Some say he has tried to be a positive influence on the younger players."

I like to lead by example as much as possible," he says. "Coach Cordelli has told me that the younger players respect me and really look up to me, so I try to use my experience to help them."

I don't like to ramble on and tell them what I did, but I like to relate some of my past experiences to give them an idea what to expect.

"I've been through it," he continues. "I can use my successes and problems to tell them how to handle situations."

Next year Jackson will be on new turf once again. The future holds several different possibilities for him, including a professional career.

The pro scouts step up to the ladder and, naturally I'd like to give it a shot," he says. "But I came here for an education first and football second, so I'm prepared for anything."

"I'm currently interviewing for several Big Eight firms and for a number of smaller industries in case a pro career does not work out."

While Jackson is quick on the field, he likes to slow down when he is off it. I like to relax by just being with people," he says. "I also swim every morning which is very relaxing."

Irish fans, on the other hand, have found Jackson's presence on the field very relaxing.

"I'd be very satisfied," said Belles assistant coach Sue Medley. "I gave the team a lot of play in a short amount of time and exposed them to a variety of offensives."

The Belles won five consecutive matches before losing to St. Xavier College, 15-9, 13-15, and 15-13 in a semi-final match.

The best match of the invitational was against St. Frances College. The Belles came from behind in two of the three games to take the overall match, 15-11, 7-15 and 16-14.

The Belles was the only one to win against the five college teams the Illinois Benedictine College, 15-8, 15-25 and 15-11.

Medley expressed her enthusiasm about the outcome of the tournament.

"Coach Lampert and I were very impressed by the performance of the team. They play very well together."

In her first match of the season, senior Julie Schroeder gave an exceptionally strong performance. Sophomore Margaret Feldman played consistently well throughout the day's matches.

The Belles next game will be against Goshen College on Sept. 25 at 6:00 p.m.
To be successful in tournament play, a team usually has to follow three important rules. The men's water polo club broke only one single, but the Irish and won two of three matches in the Indiana Water Polo Tournament last weekend at Bloomington.

Rule One: Always practice as much as possible before entering tournament. Actually, the team has been practicing in the water for only four or five days prior to the tournament.

Rule Two: Always make sure to bring your coach to the tournament. Head Coach Greg Lombert, who is also an assistant coach of the Notre Dame's men's and women's swim teams, had to stay at Notre Dame to watch swim tryouts while the left for Bloomington.

Rule Three: Always win the first game of the tournament. Notre Dame lost a tough opening game to host school Indiana. 12-11, in overtime Friday. The Irish then bounced back to beat Missouri, 10-8, Saturday morning, and Michigan, 11-7, Saturday afternoon.

We have about five returning starters, so when we were in the water everything click," said Club Vice President Steve Coffey. "The new players played really well, and we played good defense."

Polar Bear Brehm was named the tournament's most valuable player, and Steve Gunther and Marty Watts led the Irish in scoring.

The club plays at Chicago this weekend in a tournament that will include Loyola and Northwestern.

This past weekend the Rugby Club members found out what a difference a week could make. After getting shut out by Michigan 26-0 in their season opener September 13, the Irish hijacked the Dayton Flyers, 22-4, last Saturday. Sean Evans scored 12 points on penalty kicks. Phil Sheldon added four points on a try, and Andy Shea played a solid game at second row.

"We're starting to come together. We looked a lot better than last week," said Club President Quentin Williams. "Dayton's not a bad team. They had 75 guys out there." For comparison, the Irish have just over 40 players.

Notre Dame B's side edged Dayton's by a score of 4-3.

With a 2-3 record, Notre Dame already has as many victories as last year's 3-7 campaign.

Poll sets stage for No. 1 Oklahoma versus No. 2 Miami

Associated Press

Notre Dame may have dis­ played a bit of recklessness after the rankings last week, but this week the Spartans earned that ranking.

Michigan State, which began the season as the No. 20 team but dropped out last week after losing to Arizona State, returned as No. 19 after beating Notre Dame.

Also in the Associated Press poll, the 21st meeting between the nation's No. 1 and No. 1 college football teams is on tap for Saturday when Oklahoma visits Miami.

That was assured Monday when the Sooners and Hurricanes remained 1-2 for the third consecutive week.

Oklahoma 2-0, hammered Minnesota, 63-0, last Saturday and outscored opponents 650 points and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Miami, 2-0, was idle. The Hur­ricanes received one first-place ballot and 1,104 points.

Mississippi, 2-1, was idle. The Hur­ricanes moved up from the No. 3 and No. 4 spots, while Michigan and Penn State slipped a few places despite victories. Southern California, Maryland and Iowa made the Top Twenty for the first time this season and Notre Dame dropped out, along with Brigham Young, Florida and Georgia.

Alabama defeated Florida, 21-20, and moved up from fourth place to third with 1,020 points. Nebraska, a 59-14 winner over Illinois, jumped from sixth to fourth with one first-place vote and 954 points.

Michigan, a 40-point favorite over Oregon State, slipped from third to fifth with 946 points after downsizing the Beavers 31-19. Washington pounded Brigham Young, 52-21 and rose from seventh to sixth with one first-place vote and 903 points.

The remaining first-place bat­ lot went to Penn State, which defeated Boston College 25-13 but fell from fifth to seventh with 878 points.

LSU and Baylor were the 8-9 teams in the rankings.

Bears overpower Green Bay, 25-12

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Steve McMich­aels was credited with a safety in the fourth quarter and Kevin Butler kicked three field goals as the Chicago Bears won a hard­ fought 29-12 NFL victory last night over the overmatched Green Bay Packers.

The Bears, 3-0, scored 15 points in the final quarter to defeat the Packers, 0-3, for the 1st time in the 122nd renewal of pro football's oldest rivalry. There have been six ties.

Green Bay's Al Del Greco, who booted four field goals in the game, lined up for a 52-yard at­ tempt with 9:16 left in the game and the Bears leading 13-12. But Dan Hampton broke through to block the kick and protect the Bear lead.

The Packers got the ball back when defensive back Tom Flynn picked off a David Ortego pass with 5:21 left in the game, but Green Bay was forced to start from its own 6-yard line.

On the first play, McMichael caught Packers quarterback Randy White in the end zone. Wright escaped from McMich­ ael's grasp, but the officials ruled that the quarterback had been in the defender's grasp, that he lost his grip on the ball behind 15-12 but the Packers had to kick the ball to the Bears.

Three plays after a 39-yard kick, quarterback Steve Fuller con­ tinued the fault with 4:45 left in the game and the Bears leading 22-12. Lee选拔 with 3:38 remaining in the game.

On the Packers' next posses­sion, Bears safety Mike Swenson picked off a Wright pass, setting up Butler's third field goal, a 27­ yarder with 2:25 remaining.

Prior to Del Greco's ill-fated field goal attempt, the officials had awarded Chicago corner­ back Mike Richardson a fumble recovery. But after viewing tele­ vision replays, it was determined that wide receiver Walter Stanley never had possession of the ball.

The incomplete pass made it fourth and-5, and Del Greco came on.

The men's club has done well enough in Des Moines to earn the Wellness Cup, an award gained to the boat that rows the fastest time on a given day's events.

"Des Moines is a good warmup for us. When we go up to Ontario (October 6), we run into tight competition with Canadian universities and clubs," said Club President Joe Brunet.

The women's club has enjoyed similar suc­ cess at Des Moines, has a familiar face as its new coach, Head Coach Clete Grahm is a graduate of Notre Dame, and he coached the Irish to two con­secutive Midwest Rowing championships in the 1970's before leaving temporarily.

•

After starting the season at 1-3 with a series of 2-1 games, the Women's Soccer Club has won two straight games, including a 5-0 rout of the University of Chicago at Stelan Field last Sunday. Jane Titterton scored two goals for the Irish, and goalkeeper Cathy Dickman recorded the shutout.

With a 3-3-3 record, Notre Dame already has as many victories as last year's 3-7 campaign.
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Find out more about signing up for The Travelers interview schedule. Recruiters will be on campus Friday, October 10. Or, send your resume to: Priscilla Pellett, 30-CR, The Travelers Companies, One Tower Square, Hartford, CT 06183-7060.

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Women's football enters new season

Bradley

Women's interhall football began this past weekend with a limited slate of action. And just as the fans await the dawn of a new era under Coach Holtz, women's football fans eagerly await a new champion. Farley Hall dominated the Belles for the past five years, but they could be challenged this year by Senior captain Mary Anne Perri, and Pasquerilla East. This weekend proved the conventional wisdom that records are made to be broken, they're not made to be expected. The Belles were unable to stop Quincy in the lead, but rather they'd faced a foe they'd never played upon.

The freshmen players added much relief for the Belles throughout the first half, but couldn't maintain our lead, and afterward were unable to stop Quincy in the lead.

"We could not maintain our lead," said Akers, "after the eighth hour bus trip.

According to Akers another negative factor was "the large, unfriendly crowd we played in."

Sunday's game did not offer much relief for the Belles because they had to play under stressful, uncertain weather conditions. The Saint Mary's team played hard despite all the opposing factors.

The freshmen players added much to the game especially Carrie Aquino, Nancy Hanke, Colleen Keefe, Carole Knoll, Molly Reehan and Bully Baltz. "Junior goallender Patty Hatfield had two good games," said Akers.

Even though the Belles lost both games the trip was a good experience for them and will help them in the future.

Making Saint Mary's bus ride home even longer was a multiple flat tire that had been in the flats.

The team's arrival home was delayed until 6:30 A.M. Monday morning.

The Belles play again on Saturday at home against Purdue. Hopefully the team "can put things together" said Akers during the week.

Dave Talman, Frank Parigi, and Steve Auerbach feel that they will bounce back and be heard from in the end.

In other interhall action, Baldwin and Walsh both were handed losses because their insurance wasn't turned in to the NFA office on time. Meanwhile, SMC Phillips recorded a 14-0 shutout over P.E., "Our execution today was better than any practice we've had, and defensively we shut them down," said S.P. head coach Dave Delkover. "We have a definite chance at the championship. There will be plenty of exciting women's interhall action in the remainder of the season, especially with the three-way battle for the league crown."
Today

Bloom County

Proteins

Amin O. Assydz

The Far Side

Gary Larson

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**Campus**

12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar. 131 Declo Hall
3:00 p.m.: Varsity tennis. SMC vs. St. Francis College. SMC Tennis courts
4:30-6:00 p.m.: Lecture, "Franz Kafka and His Metamorphoses." Library Lounge
7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Notre Dame/SMC Young Democrats. Nieuwland Science Center.
7:00 p.m.: Presentation: "Professional Liability", 303 Cushing. Sponsored by The American Society of Civil Engineers
7:00 p.m.: ND SMC Ballroom Dance Club, first class. Stepan Center
7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Anthropology Club, 104 O'Shaughnessy
7:30 p.m.: Film, "They Don't Wear Black Tie." Kellogg Institute Dept. of Anthropology, and the Dept. of Communication and Theatre Latin American Film Series. 1961. color. 120 minutes. Ammern Auditorium
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Concession stand organization for stand workers, home of Prof. Rathburn

**The Daily Crossword**

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Sports

Notre Dame takes 2nd place in weekend Bradley tourney

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team placed second this weekend in the Bradley Tournament in Peoria, Ill., and returned home with an overall record of 7-4.

The Irish have now competed in three tournaments in as many weekends, winning the Rice (Houston, Tex.) Tournament last weekend and finishing second in the Hoosier Classic two weeks ago.

"We are coming along very well," said Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert, whose team is now at what he terms the heart of the season.

Beginning with Wednesday's home match against Bowling Green, the Irish now face a tough 21-game schedule of dual matches leading up to postseason play in November.

Notre Dame opened this weekend's Bradley Tournament on Friday evening against Butler.

Panborn beats Alumni in Interhall football league upset

By KEVIN MCCORMACK
Sports Writer

The much anticipated men's Interhall football season began this Sunday with a full display of hand-picked, defensive performances.

When Sunday's action was over, Interhall commissioner Jim Moore said he had expected the games to be low-scoring across the board.

"Usually, the higher scoring (games) come later in the season," said Moore. The defense is strong earlier in the season because of the fact that the fans are still getting into the game. However, there were enough highlights among the games with the season turning tight and exciting as "usual." Highlighting the action of the day was the contest between Panborn, a recent newcomer in the Leahy Division, and Alumni, the defending Interhall champion. To everyone's surprise, Panborn won in an upset, 9-7. Relying on a strong passing attack and a stingy defense, Panborn jumped out to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first half on a 41-yard field goal by Jeff Sorin.

The "Violets," as they are nicknamed, then continued their big-play passing attack with senior Tom Halpin completing a long pass to junior Rob Kassler on the one-yard line. Panborn then scored on a one-yard pass from the same combination of Halpin to Kassler.

A later 60-yard pass from Alumni's freshman quarterback Tom Krebs to senior Bill Kelly closed the gap to 6-6, but as the saying goes, too little, too late.

"I'm very proud of our team," said Panborn head coach Dan Sherman. "But we couldn't establish a consistent running game. Another problem is that we had some key injuries as well. That will be a problem because of the limited size of the team."

Disgruntled Alumni coach Paul Laughlin had nothing but praise for Panborn and expressed befuddlement about his own ball club.

"I don't know if it was Pangborn's offense or our defense that determined the victory," said Laughlin. "We just didn't have the toughness today that we needed. However, I'm not surprised by Pangborn's strong performance. They're a good team."

In other Leahy division action, Stanford defeated Holy Cross, 7-6, while Grace combined with McHenry for a 6-6 score.

In the Rockne division, it was St. Ed's over Carroll, 6-6, while Sorin defeated Howard, 12-0. In that game, the Otters' Patrick Kennedy scored on runs of 10 and 17 yards in the first and fourth quarters, respectively. The first was set up by a Mike Jeffries interception.

"Our defense is really tough to say no to our game," said Laughlin. "But we didn't win with our defense, but in the wide open spaces of the game." The Otters' quarterback finally connected with tight end Andy Rogers for a 43-yard score.

ND loses twice in away games

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team took to the road this weekend and, unfortunately, received very little hospitality from their hosts.

The Irish dropped the first game to Ohio University 2-0 on Friday and lost a hard fought battle with Kent State University on Saturday, 6-0.

The tepid score of Saturday's game against Kent State is deceiving in that it was the best of the two games played by the Irish. Although down 5-0 at half time and then 4-0 after the start of the second half, the Irish tied the line of defense and defensive play of junior Benet DeCerio, mantenered a powerful comeback.

Six minutes into the second half, senior Rob McGlinn took a punt to the Kent State defenders. The Irish scored 17 minutes later when junior Janet Rodrick broke through the defense for an unmarked goal.

Though outscored 22-10 for the game, Notre Dame fought back to fire eight shots on goal in the second half to Kent State's nine.

Despite the loss, Head Coach Jim Lindfleder was proud that his team did not back down from the