Beckett's 'Krappp' - page 8

The Observer

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s

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Israeli troops poised by Lebanon

Associated Press

Tel Aviv

The Student Senate enacted a unanimous resolution last night extending dorm violation hours and relaxing penalties for par­

tals violations.

While admitting the serious na­

ture of a parent's violation, the

resolution aims to make "it less

likely for the first-time violator to

be suspended," said Senator Brian Holst. Specifically, it states that only "repeated violations" of par­

tals can result in suspension or dismis­

sal.

The resolution, however, san­

tions a severe penalty for "an in­

dividual who already has a poor

record or who disregards the reg­

ulations concerning par­

tals.'

This still allows them the Uni­

gy to give the ultimate penalty," said Senator John Gar­

dale.

"They have to uphold an image," said Judicial Coordina­

tor Maria Clinton. "Sometimes

they (the University) do things

just to make a point.

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

late hours on Sunday.

"It's 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.

"The president gave no clue as to what those consequences might be."

Just as he was going into a

meeting here with foreign min­

isters of U.S. allies, Reagan told

reporters, "I'm not going to com­

ment now. Everything's too del­

icate.

On arms control, however, Rea­
gan's tone was unusually

conciliatory.

He said the U.S., while un­

willing to accept U.S. proposals

for a 50 percent cut in intercon­

tinental missiles, bombers, and

submarines, have "now embraced our idea of radial reductions in offensive sys­

tems."
Decision against calling rapists ‘mentally ill’ a responsible one

The very idea of some acts produces an immediate and inescapable 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 doesn’t, and yet unarguably worse murder doesn’t generate the same feeling. Witness the amount 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 TV show limited its description of a convicted rapist 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 screen like Rambo, whose number of kills we count off jokingly. Rape is too sick a wrong.

So it’s no surprise that the American Psychiatric Association recently dropped its proposal to classify rapist behavior 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 forgot about the millions of turning stomachs.

The researchers APA colleagues had better memories. They squelched the classification os­ terately ‘because of the preliminary nature of the data,” according to the APA’s president. But the political groups, along with many prosecuting attorneys, claimed public pressure forced the decision.

Whatever the reason behind the APA’s deci­ sion, most of us probably feel vaguely relieved. Finally some good news in a newspaper always bringing bad news.

But good news often hides the brewing of big got troubles under the surface.

Although public outcry has prevented rapists from claiming insanity, the courts still accept insanity pleas in murder cases by public man­ date. 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

"Are you Off today?"

"Wanna see beta?"

"I never drink and drive...

"I just mark on Green Field"

"I think you’re off for too long"

"You knock, I turn on my lights"

"You’re bad at what you do...

"Let us draw"

"Nobody drives my hot rod"

Famous Last Words from Friends to Friends

They’re hot, they’re indispensable... It’s the Nursery School Girls...
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.

A spokesman for the Whitman Walkers 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.

The hotline, which operates between 8 a.m. and midnight, 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 azidohymidine, or ATZ, have not been as frantic as in the past, says operator of the hotline.

A spokesperson for the Whitman Walker Clinic here, a clearinghouse for AIDS information, said it has been receiving calls about ATZ, 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 Whiddon, coordinator of medical services at the clinic.

"People are keeping up hope, but they are cautious," Whiddon added. "We're talking about AZT, but said these inquiries have not been as urgent as in the past.

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.

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

The conference did not deal with actual disarmament or nuclear weapons. Its goal was to improve the quality of life for AIDS patients and to set the stage for improved superpower relations.

Superpower relations could be a step toward improved military maneuvers.

The accord is politically binary, pending and ratified would come into effect Jan. 1, 1987.

Agreement was reached late Sunday when Senate and U.S. negotiators compromised on arrangements for notification, observation and on-site inspection of military maneuvers.

It was the first East-West security agreement this decade, the first since Ronald Reagan's presidency, and the first since 1979, when the still-unratified U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties were adopted.

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 Atlantic.

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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

Pre-Cana Programs
which meet diocesan regulations across the country
- 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

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

University Ministry
1986-1987
Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C., Director
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Rev. Daniel Jenkty, C.S.C.
Bro. Dennis Meyers, C.S.C.
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5242
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6536

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 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'll have our own rites," miners shouted.

Holding clubs and steel rods over their heads, they ran through the outdoor service 10 times, dousing out sermons by white and black preachers. Hundreds of other workers who came for the service poured out of bleachers and chairs to join the dissidents.

After the service, they continued to race around a field near the No. 2 shaft of Kromoss gold mine until officials from the National Union of Mineworkers calmed them down.

A fire in the shaft last Tuesday killed 172 black and 5 white miners, and injured 233, mostly black.

Regional union organizer Tshidiso Mothupi said the union would hold its own memorial Wednesday at nearby Secunda.

In Johannesburg, the United Democratic Front, South Africa's main multiracial anti-apartheid alliance, said in a statement it would hold its own memorial Wednesday at nearby Secunda.

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

A government team is investigating the fire. South African mining companies contend that their safety standards are among the highest in the world, given the inherent dangers in this country's deep mines, and that safety figures show steady improvements.

About 6,000 Kromoss miners attended the outdoor memorial service Monday. In the front row were Derek Reys, chairman of the General MIning Union Corp., and other white managers.

The miners' signs and slogans reflected racial tension in the mines, where blacks work under white supervision, and accusations that company neglect of safety procedures contributed to the disaster.

The budget plan, similar to one passed by the Senate on Friday, is a hodgepodge of items such as government assets sales, user fees for government services and accounting changes. It would allow Congress to drop the deficit below $154 billion, the threshold at which Gramm-Rudman calls far-reaching spending cuts.

On Thursday, the House plans to vote on a tax bill, the largest ever revamping of the federal income tax code. House leaders also plan to bring up a $567 billion package to finance government operations for the year beginning Oct. 1.

Congress plans 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 the bench, from which he has refused to resign, despite his conviction on income tax evasion.

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

The thwarted hijacking occurred at the airport in Ufa, capital of Bashkir autonomous republic, about 700 miles east of Moscow. The plane apparently never left the ground before it was stormed and retaken by security agents.

The official news agency said two police officers during a car chase to the airport.

The official news agency said two police officers during a car chase to the airport.
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 like to arrive early and catch up 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 became disturbed, and a little angry at him, as I voiced my own opinion.

Lou Sarabando

Alcohol. Notre Dame. Parties. What's it all about? That is what I wanted to know. With an SYR coming up this Friday, the topic of conversation came up. I'm growing increasingly concerned with my attitude towards alcohol and the Dormer mentality. Why do people go to SYRs? To drink, sloshed, bellow, whatever you call it. That's what Chris was telling me. Gee, I thought they went to SYRs to trash my dorm, spill drinks, throw food everywhere, vomit on my bathroom floor and act like class A. Some thing.

Since my freshman year, I have noticed no one seems to be able to be real naive because I thought people went to SYRs in order to meet new people, have a good time with friends, listen to good music and dance. If there was any alcohol it would not matter at all. I was laughed at. My good friend, Chris, was sitting across from me, laughing being bits of hamburger. All of a sudden it dawned on me that I am as naive as the rest of the male population. Why?

It is necessary for students to use every opportunity possible to get drunk? Am I missing something? When I return to classes on a Monday morning, I invariably hear some of my classmates bragging about how many parties they attended over the weekend and how many cases of beer they drank. On Friday nights activity turns to happy hours beginning in the early afternoon and bar hopping later in the evening. I'm not impressed anymore. Recently, I heard two female classmates discussing their various states of intoxication over the past weekend. I was disgusted. Don't call me sexist, it was just I never expected to hear women, I mean girls, talk like that Call me naive.

Can you have a good time with friends without alcohol? Wouldn't you have as good a time enjoying the company of your friends with a can of Coke in your hand? (Chris laughs harder now.) If you need alcohol to enjoy your weekend, you, my friend, are at the wrong type of institution, I wonder, do these weekend parties continue after college or do you suddenly become a mature adult because you are wearing a diploma in your hands?

I don't know what more to say about alcohol. I still don't understand why people drink every weekend to get drunk. It makes no sense. Is it just like throwing up uncontrollably after hours of drinking alcohol?

I'm not looking forward to Friday evening. I would have liked to attend the SYR, but I would feel uncomfortable drinking as much as my date through the trashed hallways of the dorm. It is during the displays of drunken behavior of drunk boys and girls at every corner. And if I don't attend the SYR, it is "recommended" that I leave the dormitory while the party is in progress. Why should I sacrifice my home for something against my will? I don't like the idea of my home being turned into a bar for six hours. The whole concept is rather strange, if you think about it. But most of us don't care.

For does the administration, Gosh, let's spend a lot of time outlining a new alcohol policy in order to prevent abuses of alcohol on campus. Then, why don't we turn around and 'break' the rules by allowing two or all cases of beer among per semester? While it is 'the conviction of the University that drunkenness and public intoxication are unacceptable' (Stu M cCol h Policy), I cannot understand why, therefore, the University condones drunkenness and public intoxication by allowing all hall parties (SYRs)? Maybe this situation only makes sense if one is intoxicated, but it makes no sense to me at the moment.

When the underground club opens up on campus, I asked Chris, do you think SYRs will be as popular? Of course, without hooch, "Theodore's" won't last more than a month he replies. I don't believe this is true. I think it is a great idea to have a nightclub available for those of us who are under 21, and that it will be popular because there won't be drunk boys and girls wanting to get drunk.

I hope you all have a good time at SYRs this year, and I hope the Dormer mentality towards alcohol isn't as widespread as I think it is. As you are picking up that first beer or that drink on Friday night, or any night, ask yourself why you are about to drink it. Wouldn't you truly enjoy your self more if you drink a club soda instead? Maybe not, but at least give it a try this first time around. In the future, the other half lives. Let me know how it went, give me a call and we'll do lunch sometime.

Lou Sarabando is a junior accounting and psychology major.

T.O. Box Q

Voluntary testing is the answer to drug crisis

Quote of the day

carly in the minority. I contend, however, that in our capitalist democracy, these political rights are simply formal and procedural, not real. The freedom of the press and of religion, democracy is simply a legal way for a minority to express a majority. In real terms, this means that the exercise of these political rights and the power of expression are limited by inequitable distribution of resources, and in actuality, only people with adequate resources may exercise their political rights.

Why are resources so influential on the exercise of political rights? Because the exercise of the conditioned exercise thereof depends directly on the availability of resources. A small grocery store owner and the chairman of the board of Exxon have the same right to freedom of ex-

A small grocery store owner and the chairman of the board of Exxon have the same right to freedom of expression, but their powers to lend support will be determined by the scarcity of their resources and thus are unequal. This is because importance and assets guarantee access to politics and increase the likelihood of having one's demands met.

To understand this, let us examine our capitalist democracy and learn how this system works. Both in the U.S. and all over the world, our capitalist democracy is specifically designed to keep workers and capitalists constituting a minority, because the power is not defined as those who control the investment which occurs in a capitalist state. Workers are generally defined as one

For obvious reasons, the welfare of the workers depends on the capitalists, as they are from whom the workers receive...
Accent

The Krapp story

Special to the Observer

Speak with the tone of moonlight on your voice," suggested Samuel Beckett as he eased his eighty-year-old body into a front row seat. As rich as visual imagery when he directs as when he writes, Beckett is nonetheless quite specific about what he wants from his actors and religions in pursuit of it.

One of his favorite actors is ex-San Quentin prisoner Rick Cluchey, who will be performing Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" at Washington Hall on the campus of Notre Dame Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 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 method. He 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 "Waiting for Godot." The performance changed his life. Cluchey founded the San Quentin Drama workshop, an acting troupe composed of San Quentin prisoners, and wrote three of his own plays. Cluchey was paroled in 1966 for his excellence as an actor, director, and playwright. Beckett discovered Cluchey in 1974 when both men happened to be working in Europe, and the two have been close friends ever since.

Cluchey brings to Notre Dame "Krapp's Last Tape," a short play which is part of Trilogy ("Waiting for Godot," "Endgame," and "Krapp's Last Tape") recently performed in Europe to celebrate Beckett's 80th birthday. "Krapp's Last Tape" is a "dramatic record of age," the critics in Europe and the United States Post Office have called Cluchey "mag-nificent" in his portrayal of Krapp. The one-time prisoner Cluchey has a philosophic bond with the Beckett character complimented by his own dramatic excellence.

Krapp is an old man now, but at one time fancied himself a writer and a lover. His one pleasure is engrossing, stylized with the tone of moonlight on your voice. "I am just proud to be a part of it and a part of the University of Notre Dame."
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 kinds of support groups to the various minorities but who, these days, sing up for stardust? social shyness? In Lauke Hall, now is either ignored by a group of chronically bashful bacchanals and their dates of single and unshaved feel and waste their sweetness on the desert air - have started a shy liberation movement.

There is probably no hope of organizing the shy students of Notre Dame as a liaison group, since those who need it most, the terminally shy, couldn't be coaxed out of their rooms to show 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 herself for telltale signs of shyness, he should be reminded that there are blockheads in the world who make life impossible 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 POC who doesn't really see you or speak to a doll (with sawdust for a heart) who either ignores you or responds in a voice as lifeless as the taped voice of her answering service?

You can tell that you are immersed in the cloudy dead eyes of such a zombie, that you look at you registering a flicker of interest or caring. If you feel humiliatated, it is not surprising, an insensitive extrovert would feel just as humiliatated. Only a blockhead has the terrible manners which blinds him to other people.

None of us is perfect: we tend to be too young or too old, too fat or too thin, too poor, dull and unimportant. Yet even a drunk 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 feelings.

Perfect shyness is the fear of taking pratfalls, physical or intellectual, while one is on stage or in any other public place or in the company of strangers or white alone 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 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 shy, like the poor, we will add a new horror to American life.

Shyness is not a chip you wear on you shoulder as you poor-mouth your way 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 petite, was a society photographer. I asked him: "Are you a photographer too?" He groaned, swore, and muttered under his breath, "Here we go with twenty ques-tions." before finally answering as though his job was nothing. "I cut fish on the Montauk dock." I said: "I had great uncles who were fisherm en living on the coast of Maine. This summer, in London, I used to hang around to fish markets, because the news reminded me of growing up in Maine." When I asked how he felt about catching tuna - the old fisherm en used to throw it back as overabundance - he glared at me with the anger of a man who is to make his whistling Dixie. His image was cast away like mine, and she went him one better. They weren't fun to listen to, so I left the table.

Neither one of them needed to help them. They need to become im-mortal, so that they can be taken in and hugged. Scripture uses many metaphors to describe places of peace and rest for people who feel like they are in a harbor where they can be taken in and hugged. Scripture uses many metaphors to describe places of peace and rest for people who feel like they are in a harbor where they can be taken in and hugged. Scripture uses many metaphors to describe places of peace and rest for people who feel like they are in a harbor where they can be taken in and hugged. Scripture uses many metaphors to describe places of peace and rest for people who feel like they are in a harbor where they can be taken in and hugged.

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"And how am I to face the odium of being, as Christ left all of us, like Blanch Dubois, dependent on the kind-ness of strangers.

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I felt bad for drinking in front of him. How was I to know he was nursing a ginger ale?

The wedding guests clicked their glasses with the silverware. The bride and groom kissed. The actress wanting to be Tallulah Bankhead shouted: "Foreplay, right there in front of us. I'm so jealous, I think it's disgusting." As you can see, she has a way to go to become immortal for the 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."

"Tennysonian tourists, go home," he urged. Yankee tourists are like the G.I.'s in Europe: overpaid, over-sexed, and over here with a snore in the direction of the bride and groom. He said: "All the women want is to make his whistling Dixie. His image was cast away like mine, and she went him one better. They weren't fun to listen to, so I left the table.

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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. 23 to the Observer office, 3rd floor Lafayette. Contact Mary Jacoby at 239-0013 for more information.
**Sports Briefs**

Tonight on WVTI-AM 6A, "Speaking of Sports" will feature a spilt program tonight, with the first half being an open line for general sports talk. The focus then shifts to baseball as Irish split and Alvin Miller is the special guest. Hosts Rudy Brandl and Sean Hunter will accept calls throughout the program beginning at 10 p.m. - The Observer.

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

Officials for interhall soccer, grad football, and women's interhall foot ball are still needed. If interested call the NVA office at 239-6690. - The Observer.

The Donor runs are coming! Deadline to sign up for the Donor run is tomorrow. Teams may enter individually or as a whole. Sign up at the dining hall tables or tonight at the NVA office. 239-6690. - The Observer.

The ND SMC Cycling Club will have daily rides of 15 to 35 miles, weather permitting, starting at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 8:15 on Tuesday and Thursday from behind 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 Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial. The other class meets Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in Gym 1 of the ACC. Registration must be completed by 5 p.m. Thursday. A complete listing of aerobics classes may be obtained by calling the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer.

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**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

**TYING/WINDING/PROCESSING CALL DOLORES 277-8211.**

**TYING AVAILABLE** 287-8402.


**Lost & Found** 346-2211.

ND SMC sunscreen came in a box. Please return it to campus 346-2211 after 5 p.m. - The Observer.

**Lose/Found**

IMPERSONATING: LOST MY SET OF KEYS! FREE L. T. C. STADIUM TICKETS. PLEASE CALL AT 283-9493 or 284-2211. IF FOUND CALL KAREEN AT 277-0909 OR 277-1743.

LOST: Black sweatshirt with colored logo. Season football tickets! Lost at Michigan game. I'd call Marlene at 283-2628. - The Observer.

277-5295 OR 272-1441.

LOST WATCH, VERY SENTIMENTAL. Steve, love mom and dad. 122503 BUUVA, ENGRAVING ON BACK: To MISSY 272-5465. Please call 284-4273 to identify. - The Observer.

**NOTICES**

**FOR RENT**

Beds in North Complex Bedroom for parents of residence hall. Call 277-0515.

**WANTED**

TICKETS WANTED: SEASON OR SINGLE GAME PRACTICE TICKETS. Please call 283-0077.

**FOR SALE**

Used equipment for serious riders. Please call 284-7916.

Records (many digital and 12 speed rack-mountable) - $150. Also have Hafler 110 Preamp (audiophile quality, 25 watt/channel amp. You supply bone with F attachment - $700 or best offer. - The Observer.

FOR SALE

I NEED 4 GA PITT TICKETS. CALL 287-4082

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Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. at the St. Vincent's O'Shaughnessy. The other class meets Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in Gym 1 of the ACC. - The Observer.

**HELP!!!** Need a ride to COLU Mt. this weekend. Call 288-1324.

**COURT$**

The authors of the "hilarious guide for the faithful, fallen, and the in-between," "The Triton Short and Sweet," are hoping that the fall semester will attract new followers. Readers can expect the usual mix of poems, humor, stories, and political commentaries. - The Observer.

**NOTICE**

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 20 receptions and four touchdowns.

But this year-long layoff had to hurt Jackson, right? Wrong says Cordelli, and wrong again says Jackson.

Jackson has made successfully is the switch from young upstart to sage vetan, he says 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 to do, but I'd like to relate some of my past experiences to 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 possible professional career.

"I'm preparing for another step up 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 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.

SMC netters finish third at Ill. tourney

By DEIRDRE FENN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team placed third at the Illinois Benedictine College Invitational this weekend, a substantial improvement over last year's fifteenth place showing.

"The Invitational was a good experience," said Belles assistant coach Sue Medley. "It gave the team a lot of play in a short amount of time and exposed them to a variety of opponents."

The Belles won five consecutive matches before losing to St. Xavier College, 15-9, 13-15, and 13-15, 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 win the overall match, 15-11, 7-15 and 16-14.

The Belles was the only one to win against the first place team, Illinois Benedictine College, 15-8, 15-9 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 also.

The Belles next game will be against Goshen College on Sept. 25 at 6:00 p.m.
The Observer Tuesday, September 23, 1986 — page 12

The ND Water Polo Club wins with style

To be successful in tournament play, a team usually has to follow three important rules. The men's water polo club broke every single one, but the Irish still won two of three matches in the Indiana Water Polo Tournament last weekend at Bloomington.

Rule One: Always practice as much as possible before a tournament. Actually, the team had 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 Lambert, who is also an assistant coach at Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams, had to stay at Notre Dame to watch swim tryouts while the Irish 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 five returning starters, so when we were in the water everything clicked," said Club Vice President Steve Coley. "The new players played really well, and we played good defense." 

Goalie Matt 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, 24-2, last Saturday. Sean Evans scored 12 points on penalty kicks. Phil Sheridan added four points on a try, and Andy Shca 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's B side edged Dayton's by a score of 4-0," said Lindenfeld.

This weekend, the Irish will be seeded first in the Indiana-Kentucky Tournament, a journey that will include seven collegiate teams and seven men's clubs.

Associated Press

Notre Dame may have dis­placed Michigan State's in the rankings last week, but this week the Spartans earned that ranking back. 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. 2 college football teams is on tap for Saturday when Oklahoma visits Miami.

That was assured Monday when the Sooners and Hurlcanes remained 1-2 for the third consecutive week. Oklahoma, 2-0, hammered Minnesota, 63-0, last Saturday and received 50 first-place votes and 1,175 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

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

Michigan State moved up from the No. 3 position to No. 2, while Michigan State, Nebraska, and Notre Dame bowed to Michigan State 59-14 winner over Illinois.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, Southern Cal, Nebraska, and Motre Dame. Illinois dropped from fourth to seventh with 878 points. LSU and Baylor, the 8-9 teams last week, both lost and dropped into the Second Ten. Auburn continued its 10th straight victory, 722 points after edging Penn State 34-18. Washington pounded Brigham Young 52-21 and rose from seventh to sixth with one first-place vote and 903 points.

The remaining first-place ball­ot went to Penn State, which defeated Boston College 26-14, but fell from fifth to seventh with 878 points.

Lsu and Baylor, the 8-9 teams

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Steve McMicha­eled was credited with a safety in the fourth quarter and Kevin Butler kicked three field goals as the Chicago Bears won a hard­fought 25-12 NFL victory last night over the Green Bay Packers.

The Bears, 3-0, scored 15 points in the final quarter to defeat the Packers, 0-3, for the 7th time in the 132nd renewal of pro football's oldest rivalry. There have been six ties.

Green Bay's All-Del Greco, who booted four field goals in the game, lined up for a 52-yard attempt with 8-16 left in the game and the Bears leading 13-12. But Dan Hampton broke through for five and blocked the kick and protected the Bear lead.

The Packers got the ball back when defensive back Tom Flynn picked off a Steve Fuller pass, placed 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 Wright in the end zone. Wright escaped from McMichael's grasp, but the official ruled that the quarterback had been in the defender's grasp. Referee Donald Childs ruled the pass out of bounds. But after viewing televi­sion replays, it was determined that Childs had made a mistake. With 1:14 left in the game, Wright connected with Keith Ortego on a 52-yard pass play to give the Bears a 22-12 lead with 3:38 remaining.

On the Packers' next posses­sions, Bears safety Dave Duerson 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 corner­back Mike Richardson a fumble recovery. But after viewing tele­vision replays, it was determined that Richardson and Walter Standlee never had possession of the ball. The incomplete pass made it fourth-and-5, and Del Greco came on.

Associated Press

Motel stage for No. 1 Oklahoma versus No. 2 Mami

Bears overpower Green Bay, 25-12

Irishh

continued from page 16

Kent State team which featured a great deal of depth and expe­rience.

"Overall we played much bet­ter in the game on Saturday," said Lindenfeld. "The girls gave up nothing.

Lindenfeld plans on working on driving. Ideally they should be sharp passers and keep on the ground. Also, the girls have not been getting enough power in them, resulting in deflections by the defense.

Lindenfeld also noted that sophomore Leslie Lawrence played very well and she used to praise the play of junior goalie M.J. Decker. Decker was im­pressive on goal, collecting 32 saves despite very rough field conditions.

The Irish will be looking for a victory Friday when they will take on the visiting Boilermakers from Purdue at Carrier Field.

Also looking forward to tournament action is the Rowing Club. The varsity men's team will take two eights and two fours to the Head of the Des Moines in Des Moines, Iowa, while the varsity women's team will bring two eights and one four.

During the last two years, the men's club has done well enough in Des Moines to earn the Wellness Cup, an award given to the boat that rows the fastest time over the course of any events.

"Des Moines is a good warmup for us. When we go up to Ontario (October 4), we run into tough competition with Canadian universities and clubs," said Club President Joe Kent.

The women's team, which has enjoyed similar suc­cess at Des Moines, has a familiar face as its new coach, Head Coach Cate Graham 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 Stepan Field last Sunday. Jane Tillery scored both goals for the Irish, and goalkeeper Cathy Dornick recorded the shutout.

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

IRISH

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**Women's football enters new season**

By FRANK HUemoeller
Sports Writer

Women's interhall football began this past weekend with a little delay and a lot of excitement. And just as the fans awaited the dawn of a new era under Coach Holtz, women's interhall football fans eagerly await a new champion.

Farley Hall's team was defeated in a gilt for the past five years, but they could be challenged this year by Penfield and Pasquerilla East. This weekend proved the competition would be ready and would be trying very hard to upend the defending champions.

Good experience for them and Akers.

The Belles are well prepared for the league crown. The game, stalled with 6:42 remaining due to the weather, had P.E. supplying all the thunder as they were leading, 14-6. The final 6:42 will be played at a later date.

Pasquerilla East struck first as its high-powered offense took charge with a 30-yard pass from quarterback Colleen Donnelly to running back Anne Shrock. With the ball on Farley's five-yard line, Colleen O'Connor raced five yards for the touchdown and Colleen Donnelly followed in for the two-point conversion, giving P.E. a quick 8-0 lead.

A thriller began at the start of the second half, with P.E. clinging to the 8-0 lead. However, Farley took the opening kickoff from the 45-yard line and punched it for six.

The touchdown came on a big 21-yard run by Sue Schwartz, closing the gap to 8-6. The two-point conversion pass from Mary Anne Perri was incomplete, keeping P.E. in the lead.

Pasquerilla East came right back with Donnelly and O'Connor hooking up on a 34-yard strike, giving P.E. a 14-6 advantage. Then Mother Nature took over where P.E. left off by putting on a great lightning display that filled the skies and halted the action.

"I was very happy," said P.E. head coach Jeff Mongan. "I wasn't sure how we would do because we had a lot of first-year players. But we are looking forward to a great year.

Farley coach Phil Fallaromas, who has directed Farley to three championships, and coaches Dave Halmer, Frank Fawcett, and Steve Auerbach feel that they will bounce back and be heard from in the end.

In other interhall action, Findon and Walsh both were handed losses because their insurance was not turned in to the IRA office on time. Meanwhile, Bernies' Phillipson recorded a 14-0 shutout over F.W.

"Our execution today was better than any practice we've had, and defensively we shut them down," said S.F. head coach Dan Delker. We have a definite chance at the championships.

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.

**SMC soccer loses two on the road**

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's soccer team two games this weekend, erupting in defeat, bringing the team record to 2-5.

Saturday the Belles took on Quincy College and lost, 3-1. Sunday, Lindenwood College blanked the Belles, 4-0.

The past Wednesday the Belles lost to Michigan State by a score of 8-0.

The team's only goal was scored in the last fifteen minutes of the game by senior captain Mary Anne Perri.

"The Michigan defense put alot of pressure on us," said Belles coach John Akers, "but we did not give up.

The last time the Belles experienced this was a week ago Friday when they defeated Notre Dame in an exciting overtime victory.

The first goal was scored by sophomore, Ellen Boyle and the game winning one was made by freshman, Molly Freeman.

In the loss to Quincy the one goal scored was shot in by Perri during the first half. The Belles had the lead throughout the first half, but were unable to stop Quincy in the second half.

"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 for." Sunday's game did not offer much relief for the Belles because they had to play on astro turf, a surface which the team had never played upon.

In addition the temperature on the field was over 100 degrees.

The Saint Mary's team played hard despite all the opposing factors.

The freshmen players added much to the game especially Celeste Aquino, Nancy Haske, Colleen Keefe,Caroline Knoll, Mary Margaret Foy, and Jean Marie Rieckey.

"Junior goalest" Pati 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 flat tire they had in Farley's Drive.

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 they can "put things together" said Akers during the week.
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Tuesday, September 23, 1986 — page 15

Campus

Proteins

Amin O. Assydz

The Daily Crossword

59 Versatile bend
60 Norse sea god
61 Skirt inset
62 Philippine Mactan
63 Hair
64 — out (made do)
65 Wooly creatures

ACROSS
3 Upon
5 Northern European
9 Become rude
13 Maze's bin
15 Samoan port
16 Turkish's Antara
17 Anderson of TV
19 Brendan's tool
20 Win by —
22 Tighthead
23 Asian weight
24 Fuss
26 Printer's measures
27 Unsteady
30 Musical signs
32 Met venture
33 Hands
36 Words for Britus
37 Sheer
38 Lamb owner
40 Old Roman coin
42 Happy expression
43 Mourn
44 Glove materials
45 Lake vessel: abbr.
48 Slop
49 Crystal ball gazer
50 Comforter
52 Without a will
57 Excessive
58 Portal

DOWN
1 " — Was That Ends..."
2 Filtered
3 Atlanta arena
4 Artist's need
5 Sheekah Pearl
6 Spring month
7 " — in Winter"
8 Tesse
9 Begin
10 Ms. Millay
11 Worship
12 Up
13 Requires
21 FOD's pet
25 Resist boldly
27 — in me!
28 Chooses
29 — noise
30 Analyst's future
31 "Porgy and Bess" classic
32 Bullet
33 A Garten
34 Incursion
35 Equipment
36 Certainty!
37 A Gardner

Reserved seats $1.00 available Wednesday, Sept. 24 to Tuesday, Sept. 30
Sports

Notre Dame takes 2nd place in weekend Bradley tourney

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The much anticipated men's Interhall football league upset Pangborn beats Alumni in Interhall football league upset

By KEVIN MCCORRACK
Sports Writer

The much anticipated men's Interhall football season began this Sunday with a full display of hard-nosed 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 gaps are still getting into shape. However, there were enough highlights among the games this weekend to make the season be tight and exciting season."

Highlighting the action of the day was the contest between Pangborn, a recent newcomer in the Leahy Division, and Alumni, the defending Interhall champion. To everyone's surprise, Pangborn won in an upset, 9-7, in a strong defensive struggle.

Pangborn started the scoring early, getting a touchdown on a 41-yard field goal by Jeff Laurensen. The "Violence," as they are nicknamed, then continued their uphill climb, passing attack with senior Tim Puller completing a long pass to junior Rip Reeder at the one-yard line. Pangborn then scored on a one-yard pass to the same combination of LaRuff and Reeder.

In the final game of the weekend, the Kansas Jayhawks. The two teams matched each other point-for-point in game one, but in the end the Jayhawks prevailed by a slim margin, 15-13.

Notre Dame came back to take the second game, 15-10, but dropped the third game by an 11-7 score. With their backs to the wall, however, the Irish put forth their best effort of the tournament to defeat Kansas, 15-4.

Saturday morning brought the Irish their stiffest competition of the weekend, the Kansas Jayhawks. The two teams matched each other point-for-point in game one, but in the end the Jayhawks prevailed by a slim margin, 15-13.

Notre Dame came back to take the second game, 15-10, but dropped the third game by an 11-7 score. With their backs to the wall, however, the Irish put forth their best effort of the tournament to defeat Kansas, 15-4.

The two teams battled to a 2-2 tie in games before the Irish took control and finished Butler 15-3, in the decisive fifth game. Next up for the Irish was host Bradley, from which Notre Dame took a quick two game lead, 15-13 and 15-7. Although Lambert's squad then dropped game three, 13-15, it shook off the loss and rediscovered its serving and defensive skills, outscoring the Braves, 15-6, and take the fourth game.

"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 quickness today that we needed. However, we are not surprised by Pangborn's strong defense. It's their game." In other Leahy division action, Sanford defeated Holy Cross, 7-6, while Zahm defeated Cavanaugh, 6-0.

In Pangborn's division action, the Dillon Big Red got a strong late game drive to beat Pangborn, 21-14, after Pangborn head coach Dan Sherman said, "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 Pangborn and expressed his astonishment 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 quickness today that we needed. However, we are not surprised by Pangborn's strong defense. It's their game."

Notre Dame outside hitter Kathy Baker goes for the kill in a game earlier this season. The volleyball team placed second in the Bradley Tournament this weekend. Brian O'Gara has details in his story above.

Dillon football's punt team watches the ball bounce after a Flanner punt returner decided to let it roll. Dillon beat Flanner, 7-6, on the opening weekend of the Interhall football season. Kevin McCormack has details in his story above.