

# The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 20

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986

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



Pipe down

The Observer/ Joe Vitacco

Matt King commandeers the cockpit of the Holtkamp practice organ. He uses a computerized sheet of music as he types away on the many keys of the instrument.

## Israeli troops poised by Lebanon

Associated Press

METULLA, Israel - Hundreds of Israeli troops massed on the ready along the northern border yesterday, and an official said they would move into south Lebanon if needed to aid an Israeli-backed militia under attack from Shiite Moslem guerrillas.

Residents of this tiny border town said they had not seen such a concentration of troops at the frontier since Israel pulled the bulk of its forces from Lebanon in June 1985.

The official denied such action reflected a policy change. He said any operation would be aimed at "showing the Shiites on the fringes of the security belt that it doesn't pay to give shelter and support to Hezbollah."

(Telephoned reports to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, said yes-

terday that Israel closed all access to its self-designated "security zone" in south Lebanon amid reports that the Israeli army was moving reinforcements for a crackdown on Shiite guerrillas.

(The reports from the southern port city of Tyre and the Bekaa Valley town of Hasbaya in the foothills of Mount Hermon said the area was closed to civilian traffic and declared off-limits for reporters from Israel and Lebanon alike.)

Israel has blamed Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed, Shiite extremist organization, for attacks which killed five United Nations peacekeepers and at least 12 Israeli-allied Lebanese militiamen in the past six weeks.

Maj. Dag Leraand, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in south Lebanon, told reporters Is-

## Senate parietals resolution passes with unanimous vote

By DAVID T. LEE  
News Staff

The Student Senate enacted a unanimous resolution last night extending dorm visitation hours and relaxing penalties for parietals violations.

While admitting the serious nature of a parietals 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 parietals can "result in suspension or dismissal."

The resolution, however, sanctions a severe penalty for "an individual who already has a poor record or who disregards the regulations concerning parietals."

"This still allows them (the University) to give the ultimate penalty," said Senator John Gardiner.

"They have to uphold an image," said Judicial Coordinator Maria Cintron. "Sometimes they (the University) do things just to make a point."

The resolution also pushed back morning visitation 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 is up to the individual hall to set the regulations," said Holst. At the moment, every hall has adopted the most stringent parameters for visitation hours, he said.

The Senate also passed a resolution to "protest the term 'tenant' in regards to student government, class government, and the S.A.B." when applying for office space in LaFortune Student Center. The resolution was unanimous.

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

In other business, Senator John Gardiner has organized another forum to discuss students' rights at off-campus parties, specifically focusing on the legality of using breathalyzers. The 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

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - President Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday "the ice of the negotiating stalemate could break" during the current round of Geneva arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Although Reagan said "a pall 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, "Misusing the United Nations for purposes of espionage does a grave disservice to this organization. The world expects better."

Reagan's speech used stern words to criticize the Soviets, not

only for their treatment of Daniloff, an American journalist arrested in Moscow, but also for their treatment of civilians in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan and their insistence on supporting Marxist-Leninist insurrections around the world.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze listened to Reagan's address, making notes without signaling any emotion, and sat quietly as representatives of other nations applauded as Reagan finished speaking.

An administration official, briefing reporters about the speech on condition he not be identified, said that after Reagan received a letter Friday from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he asked that the speech be reviewed to "make sure the tone was not nasty."

But Reagan cited Daniloff's arrest and his subsequent confinement to Moscow on spy charges

as "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights. The Soviet Union bears the responsibility for the consequences of its action."

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

Later, as he was going into a meeting here with foreign ministers of U.S. allies, Reagan told reporters, "I'm not going to comment now. Everything's too delicate."

On arms control, however, Reagan's tone was unusually conciliatory.

He said the Soviets, while unwilling to accept U.S. proposals for a 50 percent cut in intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines, have "now embraced our idea of radical reductions in offensive systems."

see REAGAN, page 3

## United Limo bomb scare disrupts South Bend run

By ERIC M. BERGAMO  
Staff Reporter

A bomb threat directed at a United Limo bus last Friday afternoon is still under investigation 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 contacted South Bend and St. Joseph County police. Notre Dame Security was contacted at 5:50 p.m.

United Limo busses 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, Roseland police and 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 their luggage in an effort to see if anything suspicious was on the bus. The police and the driver of the bus then searched the interior of the bus for any explosives. No explosives were found in the search.

# In Brief

Astrik Gabriel, 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. Gabriel, 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's 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 take place today at noon in 131 Decio. Speaking will be Alejandro Foxley, a Chilean native and Notre Dame's Kellogg Professor in International Development. Foxley will speak on the thirteenth anniversary of General Augusto Pinochet's military coup overthrowing the government of Salvador Allende. The Observer

An orientation session/slide show on Notre Dame's Summer Program in Tianjin, China will be given by Notre Dame History Professor Dian Murray tonight at 6:30 in O'Shaughnessy's Satellite Room. - The Observer

A mandatory meeting for all those interested in the CILA trip to Appalachia will be held tonight at 7 in the multi-purpose room of the Center for Social Concerns. - The Observer

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted to the Day Editor at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - The Observer

# Weather

Temperatures will score in 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



# The Observer

Design Editor..... Andy Saal  
 Design Assistant..... Chris Donnelly  
 Layout Staff..... Kathleen Moran  
 Typesetters..... Chuck Papandrea  
 News Editor..... Mary Heilmann  
 Copy Editor..... Bud Luepke

Sports Copy Editor..... Pete Gegen  
 Accent Copy Editor... Gurtie Wimmer  
 Accent Layout..... Carey Gels  
 Typist..... Colleen Foy  
 ND Day Editor..... David Lee  
 Photographer..... Joe Vitacco

The Observer (USPS 599 2 4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

# Decision against calling rapists 'mentally ill' a responsible one

The very idea of some acts produces an immediate and irrepressible 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. Although unarguably wrong, murder doesn't 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 TV docudrama about 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 ostensibly "because of the preliminary nature of the data," according to the APA's president. But the protesting 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 bringing 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.

**Cliff Stevens**  
 Assistant News Editor



I'm not condemning the lack of such outrage. I'm aiming to illustrate the ambivalence we have toward human behavior research. We're confused.

We believe in personal responsibility for our actions. Taught by our parents, education and religion, responsibility for one's actions is assumed. Simultaneously, we accept human behavior sciences such as psychology and sociology. Both are respectable courses taught in classrooms across the nation.

But science is always searching for the causes of phenomena, in this case, the causes of human behavior. Such causes inevitably remove responsibility from the individual. People are thus no longer at fault; social or genetic factors compel their action.

Yet we have deep misgivings. How can society work if nobody is to blame for anything?

Ours is a world based on both science and responsibility. Which will receive our full commitment if they become increasingly at odds?

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

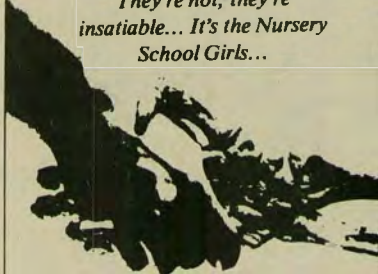
"Are you OK to drive?"  
 "What's a few beers?"

"I never drink and drive...  
 I just mash on Green Field"

"I think you've had a few too many."  
 "You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."  
 "Nobody drives my car but me."

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



**DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

U.S. Department of Transportation

Please support the  
**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

This space contributed as a public service.



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.

Working from our modern South Bend facility, your job will involve calling our customers nationwide and providing information on the club memberships & services we offer.

#### The Signature Group can offer you:

- \$4.50 per hour starting salary
- \$4.75 per hour after 8 weeks
- 3-10% per hour increase after 6 months
- Complete company-paid training
- Paid holidays & vacation earned
- Contests and promotional prizes
- Modern new facility

Choose from 3 part-time schedules:

- Sunday 10 AM-6 PM, Monday & Tuesday 5 PM-10 PM
- Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 5 PM-10 PM & Saturday 10 AM-6 PM
- Monday-Friday 10 AM-3 PM

CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 AM-5 PM

239-4394

**THE SIGNATURE GROUP**



Leaders for today

The Observer/Joe Vitacco

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.

# 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 telephone 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. EDT and mid-

night 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 clearing-house 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 Whiddon, coordinator of medical services at the clinic.

"People are keeping up hope, but they are cautious," Whiddon 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, 13,689 of whom have died.

The AZT 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.

# 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 32 months of prolonged deliberations among the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European countries except Albania.

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

Agreement was reached late Sunday when Soviet 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 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 results of 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 10:56 p.m., the time it was stopped last Friday, Sept. 19. Friday midnight was the original deadline 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 in a statement.

Oleg Grinevsky, Barry's Soviet counterpart, also praised the agreement, but said much work still had to be done in reducing war risks.

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

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

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

# South Shore will operate limited runs until mid-April

Associated Press

CHESTERTON, 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 through April 15.

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

# Reagan

continued from page 1

The Soviets had rejected the initial U.S. demand because it would have forced abandonment of many of the heavy land-based missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal.

Although their most recent offer of less drastic cuts wasn't acceptable, Reagan said, it appeared to be "a serious effort." Because of this, he said, the United States is "prepared to consider" more modest reductions as an interim step toward the eventual elimination of offensive nuclear weapons.

"So there has been movement," Reagan reported. He added that the United States still seeks "total elimination" of intermediate-range missiles in Europe - his so-called zero option.

"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 leaders gathered for the opening of the annual General Assembly session.

Reagan, however, gave no indication of significant U.S. concessions 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.



# OCTOBER 5, 1986 SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

## JOIN THE LIST OF SPORTSMED GREATS

Bill Rodgers, Alberto Salazar, Allison Roe, Joan Benoit (course record 32:34), Jim Spivey, Pete Pfitzinger, Rudy Chapa, Paul Cummings, Nick Rose (course record 28:14), Keith Brantly, Priscilla Welch, Frank Shorter, Steve Plasencia, Cyndie Welte, Joe Kipsang, Lisa Larsen Wiedenbach, Dan Henderson, Julie Ishphoring, Chris Hughes, Kenneth Cooper, Hal Higdon, George Sheehan, David Costil, Tony Staynings - Plus many more of the world's fastest 10K runners

LAST NAME				FIRST NAME				INITIAL	RACE DAY AGE																																							
ADDRESS				CITY				STATE ZIP																																								
CITY				STATE				ZIP																																								
CHECK YOUR AGE CATEGORY (your age on race day)				SUNDAY 2 P.M. (IND. TIME)																																												
<table border="1"> <tr> <td>12+ under</td> <td>13-18</td> <td>19-24</td> <td>25-29</td> <td>30-34</td> <td>35-39</td> <td>40-44</td> <td>45-49</td> <td>50-54</td> <td>55-59</td> <td>60-64</td> <td>65-69</td> <td>70+ over</td> </tr> <tr> <td>M</td><td>A</td><td>B</td><td>C</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>F</td><td>G</td><td>H</td><td>I</td><td>J</td><td>K</td><td>L</td> </tr> <tr> <td>F</td><td>A</td><td>B</td><td>C</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>F</td><td>G</td><td>H</td><td>I</td><td>J</td><td>K</td><td>L</td> </tr> </table>				12+ under	13-18	19-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65-69	70+ over	M	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	F	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	CHECK ONE:					
12+ under	13-18	19-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65-69	70+ over																																				
M	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L																																				
F	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L																																				
Long sleeve Sportsmed Shirt (\$5-\$10) SHIRT SIZE: XS S M L XL TEAM STATUS (if appropriate): SCHOOL CORPORATE OPEN EXACT TEAM OR SCHOOL NAME				<input type="checkbox"/> 10K Race <input type="checkbox"/> 4K Walk <input type="checkbox"/> 1 mi. Fun Run																																												
If age is over 12 \$10 If age is 12 and under \$8 After Sept. 30: (all entries) \$12 Oct. 4: (all entries) \$13				Make check or money order payable to: <b>SPORTSMED 10K</b> No refunds or exchanges Incomplete entry forms will be returned <b>HOTLINE 219-232-3034</b> MAIL OR DELIVER ENTRY TO: <b>SPORTSMED 10K</b> 320 S. Saint Joseph St., South Bend, IN 46601 The Sportsmed 10K Course Certified by TAC																																												
WAIVER (MUST BE SIGNED) I, the undersigned, hereby release, defend, hold harmless and agree to indemnify the organizers and sponsors of this event for any and all claims of damages, demands, actions, whatevers or howsoever arising out of my participation in this event. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the completion of this event and my physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor. Further, I grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use my likeness for any purpose whatsoever.				Signature: (Parent's signature if under 18)																																												



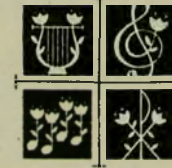
**SNUG  
AS  
A BUG  
IN A RUG  
DISCIPLESHIP ?!**



University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Library Concourse 219-239-6536  
Badin Hall 219-239-5242

- Seasonal publication of Music and Liturgy
- Seasonal workshop for the Hall Liturgical musicians: Every first Thursday of the month, Sorin Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- Coordination of music, Sacred Heart Church
- General resource planning for all liturgical celebration



notre dame  
**RELIGIOUS BULLETIN**

Volume III Issue 1 September 7, 1986 UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

**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



Please call:  
Sr. Pat McCabe, C.S.C.  
University Ministry  
239-5242 or stop by Badin offices  
8am-5pm

**UNIVERSITY MINISTRY  
1986-1987**

Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C., Director (103 Memorial Library - 6536)

**Core Staff**

Sr. Pat McCabe, C.S.C.	Religious Education	5242
Steve Warner	Liturgy and Liturgical Music	5242
Priscilla Wong	Assistant Director	6536

**Adjunct Staff (Badin Hall, 239-5242)**

Kathleen de Groot	University Village & Married Students
Sr. Jo (Annette) Giarrante, O.S.F.	Retreats
Carol Guenther	Marriage Preparation
Tracey Sandman	Marriage Preparation
Bro. Bonaventure Scully, C.F.X.	Religious Bulletin

**Sacred Heart Church (239-7091)**

Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.	Rector
Bro. Dennis Meyers, C.S.C.	University Sacristan

**Chaplains**

Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C.	University Village	272-7255
Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.	Athletic	6436
Rev. Al D'Alonzo, C.S.C.	Prayer Groups	5577
Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.	University Chaplain	7066
Rev. Jerry Knoll, C.S.C.	Staff	5880
Rev. Michael O'Brien, C.S.C.	Student Health	7453
Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C.	Athletic	5450

**Secretaries**

Helen Bennett	Badin Hall	5242
Peg Houk	Sacred Heart Church	7091
Anne Scheu	103 Memorial Library	6536

*Marriage Preparation*

**Engaged?**

University Ministry offers  
**Pre-Cana Programs**  
which meet diocesan regulations across the country



- Host Couple Program  
4-5 sessions (\$25)
- Pre-Cana Weekend (\$80)  
**January 30-31**  
**March 6-7**  
**April 3-4**

Call University Ministry Badin Office: 239-5242

Be  
**STILL**  
and know  
that I am  
God

**retreat**

**October 31-November 2 (noon)**  
"Sexuality, Intimacy, and Spirituality" Directed by Patricia Livingston and University Ministry Staff

**November 21-22 (9pm)**  
"Discovering God through self-knowledge and service to others" Directed by Fr. Andre Leveille

**February 6-8 (5pm)**  
"Notre Dame Encounter" Directed by Notre Dame Students and Ministry Team

**March 27-29 (noon)**  
Retreat directed by Fr. James Burtchaell

**For more information contact Office of University Ministry**



**Daily Mass**

Monday through Friday  
Alumni Hall 4:30 p.m.

Celebrant: Fr. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.

**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'll have our own rites," miners shouted.

Holding clubs and steel rods over their heads, they ran through the outdoor service 10 times, drowning 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 Kinross 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 235, mostly blacks.

Regional union organizer Tshidiso Muthupi 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 joined trade unions in holding the mine owners "fully responsible for this tragic loss of 177

precious lives, lives that have made possible the millions in riches that the mining bosses have today."

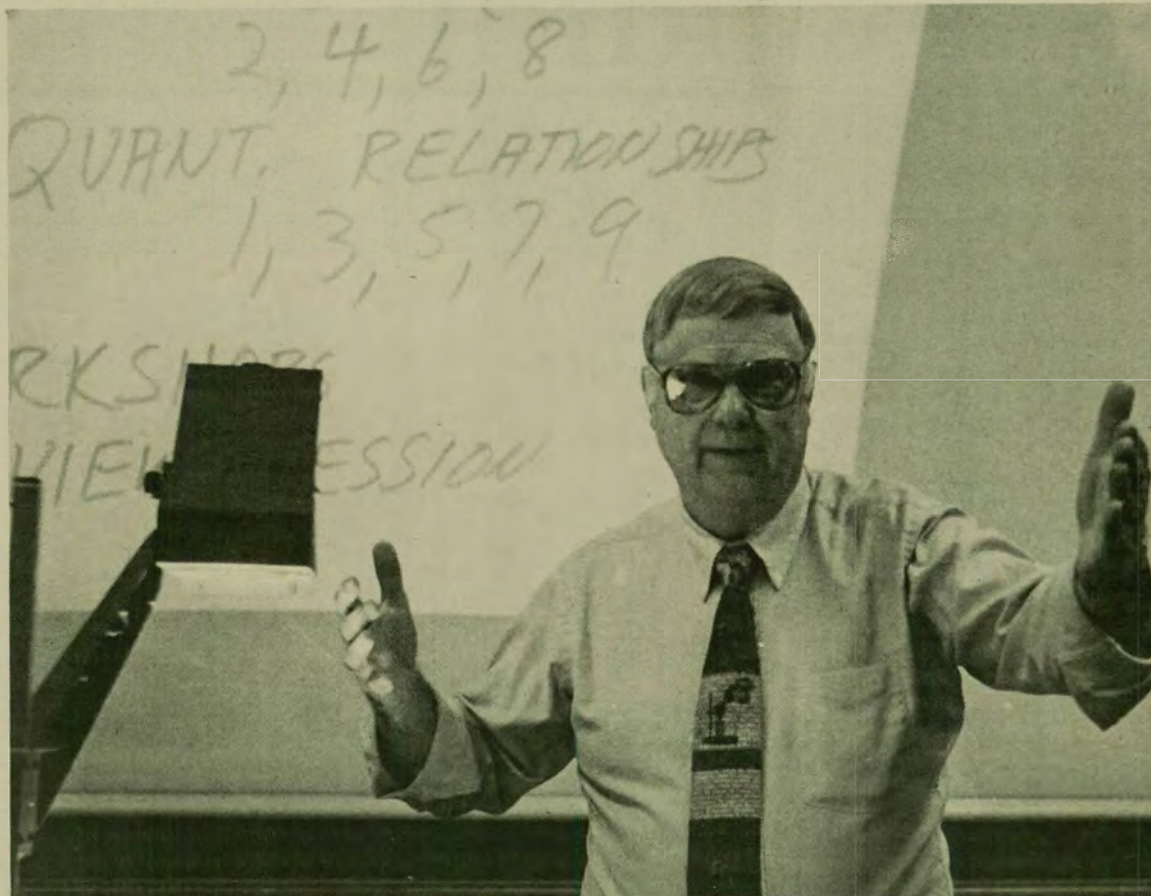
In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha said foreign government and mining industries were welcome to send their own representatives to South African mines to check the safety standards.

Botha said in a message to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Brussels that its demand for an independent commission of inquiry into the disaster was based on ignorance and represented a "cynical and insensitive" attempt to lay blame.

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 Kinross miners attended the outdoor memorial service Monday. In the front row was Derek Keys, chairman of 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.



How big was it?

Dr. Emil Hofman takes time out to engage students in his favorite fish story. A closer

listening will reveal the bass-ic 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 Wednesday, when the House plans to vote on an election-year budget package designed to shave about \$15 billion off the fiscal 1987 deficit without tax increases or major cuts in federal spending programs.

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 for across-the-board spending cuts.

On Thursday, the House plans to vote on the 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.

3, 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.

**Queen's Castle & The Knights**  
**\$6 student \$8.50 complete style**  
 MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS  
 272-0312 277-1691  
 DISCOUNTS FOR ALL STUDENTS  
 We also feature the Royal Bronze Suntanning Center See a tan in minutes... Not Hours  
 Ironwood & St. Road 23 (behind Subway Sandwiches)

*More for your money*  
**U-HAUL**  
**REFRIGERATORS**  
**For Rent**  
 (New 2.6 Cubic ft. Models)  
**Call 282-2801 for student rate**  
 3410 Western Ave

**Did you sign up**  
**to be a new member of**  
**The Observer's photography staff?**  
 If so, then you will want to be at the first meeting for new photographers. Meet at 7:30 pm on Thursday, September 25, in The Observer's new offices on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.  
 Questions? Call Jim Carroll at 239-5313.

# 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 gunmen, 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 Aeroflot 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 east of Moscow. The plane apparently never left the ground before it was stormed and retaken 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.

**Men's and Women's Surgical Scrubs**  
 All sizes from S-XL  
 Colors: Misty Green, Ciel Blue, Cranberry  
 Shirts from \$12.95-\$18.95  
 Pants from \$17.50-\$23.50  
 To order, call Michiana Center for Independent Living (219)233-7860  
 \* Visa and Mastercard accepted

**Notre Dame Avenue Apartments**  
**NOW RENTING FOR FALL**  
 Completely furnished, balconies, laundry, and off-street parking.  
 On site management & maintenance, all deluxe features  
 Move in before 10/1/86 and get **ONE MONTH FREE RENT**  
 Office at 820 ND Ave  
 234-6647  
 Call Anytime

## 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 can enjoy a leisurely lunch 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 own opinion.

**Lou Sarabando**  
*lunch talk*

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 adamant in my attitude towards alcohol and the Domer mentality. Why do people go to SYR's? To get drunk, sloshed, blitzed, 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 jerks. Same thing.

Since my freshman year, I have noticed no change in my observations. I must 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 wasn't any alcohol it would not matter at all.

I was laughed at. My good friend, Chris, was sitting across from me, laughing between bites of hamburger. All of a sudden it dawned on me that I am as naive as they come. Or am I?

Why is it 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 Fridays the chatter turns to happy hours beginning in the early afternoon and barhopping later in the evening. I'm not impressed. 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 that I never expected to hear women, I mean girls, talk like that. Call me naive.

Can't 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 have a diploma in your hand?

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 that enjoyable to throw 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 walking my date through the trashed hallways of Fisher while avoiding the disgusting 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 leave my home for six hours 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, do we?

Nor 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 "all hall semi-formal parties" per semester? While "it is the conviction of the University that drunkenness and public intoxication are unacceptable" (1984 Alcohol Policy), I cannot understand why, therefore, the University condones drunkenness and public intoxication by allowing all hall parties (SYRs)! Maybe this paradox only makes sense if one is intoxicated, but it makes no sense to me at the moment.

When the undergrad club opens up on campus, I asked Chris, do you think SYRs will still be as popular? Of course, without booze, "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 to reckon with.

I hope you all have a good time at SYRs this year, and I hope the Domer mentality towards alcohol isn't as widespread as I think it is. As you are picking up that first beer or mixed drink on Friday night, or any night, ask yourself why you are about to drink it. Wouldn't you truly enjoy yourself more if you drank a club soda instead? Maybe not, but at least give it a try this first time around, and see how 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.*

### Nick Daniloff caught Red-Handed by the KGB



## P.O.Box Q

### Dating is made easier if one learns to relax

Dear Editor:

Yes, this is another letter concerning dating (or the absence of) at Notre Dame. I am writing in reply to Michelle Coleman's article last Tuesday (Sept. 16). Michelle's article offers what appears to be sound insights into the social life at Notre Dame. She began by attempting to erase many of the 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 "illusions." I would be in danger of severe bodily harm if I released their names, but to dispel any 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 (risque!), 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, it is a pride-numbing, painful experience. Not many normal guys can take more than a few hundred curt "No, I'm busy." replies without feeling the effects.

By the end of the year one roommate was to the point of transferring schools for the sole reason of his dating problems (he might deny this, but... ) The other, well, suffice to say he's still feeling the effects of that year.

Tragically, her myths are all too real. Women, because of the ratio, do have more men to choose from, and therefore are inclined to be reserved. It's a fact. She says it's untrue that every girl is flocked by a group of guys; I don't know about the rest of the male population, but the times I've been to a party where every girl is not surrounded (suffocated) by guys is less than the times we won last year. My roomies took many chances and asked out a lot of girls but ended up worse than they started.

So, what is the solution? You're asking me how I've survived the rampant pessimism surrounding me? Celibacy... just kidding. There are no simple solu-

tions; her advice, though reasonable, has been already taken and it doesn't work. Dating will remain a problem regardless of the brilliancy or originality of my advice. I learned a long time ago to relax, just relax. Relationships and dating are somewhat important to me, but by not staking my life on the absence or presence of a girlfriend, I am much happier. I do not expect or yearn for a girlfriend every waking moment, so I don't have a current interest I'm not unhappy. If I do find someone who interests me, I am that much happier because it was unexpected. If one eternally pines for a girl, the majority of one's time is spent in this unsatisfied state. As this progresses into desperation the chance of finding a date geometrically decreases.

So, maybe my attitude is tough to emulate. Another word of advice is just to be a genial, friendly person and try to make some good friends of the opposite sex. Not only are these relationships just as rewarding, but many times a great dating relationship is built upon one of these simple friendships.

John Schmil  
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 impose 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 Ritz  
(1613-1679)  
Memoirs

# U.S. is violating human rights in Nicaragua

Over the summer, while you were whiling your while away, I decided to write a few letters to members of Congress. I corresponded with John Hiler, who sits in the U.S. House of Representative for Indiana's 3rd district (which includes South Bend and Notre Dame). I also wrote to Indiana 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.

Jurgen Brauer

guest column

Let me share some of this correspondence with you. The premise was that 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 to my attention your concerns about allegations surrounding the activities of the Nicaraguan democratic resistance." Oops! "Democratic resistance: Sen. Kennedy sees the matter just a little differently: "I do not believe," he writes, "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 just the opposite. After five years of U.S. military 'pressure,' the people of Nicaragua are further away from democracy than ever before." For Kennedy, it appears, the contra are not a "democratic resistance" to the Nicaraguan government. In fact, he continues: "I am, also concerned about the continuing reports of atrocities inflicted by the contras on civilians in Nicaragua. Surely, U.S. aid should not be available to groups who engage in terrorism." Aha! That one is clear enough: "democratic resistance" vs "terrorism" (a la Libya?).

But even so, why doesn't the Nicaraguan government negotiate with the contra? According to John Hiler that is what the Sandinistas should do. He says: "An offer for a cease fire in return for negotiations has been made by contras and rejected by the Sandinistas 15 times. The offer remains open today." That one befuddled me: How can one negotiate a cease fire with the contras when the contras are ordered by Washington not to? I think Kennedy has it correct when he puts the blame on Washington: "Thirteen Latin American nations—including Nicaragua—have supported the recent efforts of the Contadora Group to reach an end to the crisis.

The presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay...stressed the importance of 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 that such a step was indispensable to achieving peace." While it is true, Mr. Hiler, that the Sandinistas rejected talks with the contras, it is not because they don't want peace but because they want to talk to the right person (who sits in the White House).

What does the U.S. really want in Nicaragua? Sen. Lugar says: "I firmly believe that our objective in Nicaragua should be to create the circumstances which will make it possible to someday observe a democratic election preceded by the restoration of civil liberties; true freedom of the press to cover the candidates, issues and procedures of the election; and freedom for candidates to travel at will throughout the entire country without harassment and intimidation. Prior to that time, a constituent assembly or constitutional convention should be elected in similar open circumstances to draft a democratic constitution comparable to those of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador or Honduras."

Well, if that wasn't specific! But, let's see what to make of this list. Here is what I "firmly believe." First of all, I believe that the U.S. should not have any objectives regarding Nicaragua! The U.S. government is to govern the United States, not any other country. If the U.S. government feels threatened by Nicaragua it ought to prepare adequate defense on U.S. soil, not along Honduras" and Costa Rica's

borders with Nicaragua as the U.S. is presently doing.

Second of all, I believe that people have the right to elect the kind of government they want to have. The Sandinista government held internationally supervised, although not U.S. controlled, elections in November 1984. The Frente Sandinista got 67% of the popular vote versus close to thirty percent for political parties to their right. If the election result did not please the U.S. government, so what? After all, the U.S. didn't intervene in Italy and France, whose government had expressly communist ministers in recent years. Neither does the U.S. government intervene in Poland, East Germany and all the other "Soviet Bloc" nations.

Thirdly, by what arrogance of power does the U.S. government permit itself to openly inflict wounds upon wounds on innocent Nicaraguan civilians? At the time of the Nicaraguan revolution in 1979, the Nicaraguan people had a miserable standard of life. The revolution improved that standard remarkably, especially in terms of educational and health services as well as in food production. The U.S. government has since then pursued a policy of reducing those improvements back to Somoza-time standards and is increasingly successful in achieving its aims. Talk about human right violations in Central America; the U.S. deserves the number one spot!

Jurgen Brauer is a graduate student in economics and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

## Capitalists dominate the Democratic system

"Democracy is the worst form of government. Except for all the others."

Winston Churchill

Mr. Churchill's statement is an accurate one, especially in light of our own form of democracy, which I label as a capitalist democracy. The democracy which exists in the United States has the singular important purpose of guaranteeing everyone in this country the right to vote and take part in the political process, which supposedly insures against discrimination or exclusion of any particular interest group.

Michael Froning

in the minority

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

Why are resources so influential on the ability to exercise political rights? Because the coordination of the exercise thereof depends directly on monetary availability. 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 substance to this right are directly related to 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 resource constraint is produced. First of all, our capitalist democracy is specifically designed to satisfy the interests it promotes, these being short term material gains. In addition, two main kinds of people exist in our society; capitalists and workers. Capitalists constitute a minority of the population and are defined as those who control the investment which occurs in a capitalist state. Workers are generally defined as every-

one else. For obvious reasons, the welfare of the workers depends on the capitalists, as they are from whom the workers receive their money. Capitalists, however, tend only to invest as much money in the system as will maximize their profits and keep the workers content yet subdued enough to not disrupt the capitalists monopoly on money and power.

In other words, the so-called democracy is run by a minority of the population (the capitalists) because they own the vast majority of the resources needed to exercise political rights, while the workers, due to their inherent lack of resources, have only formal rights. As the capitalist democracy is geared toward the satisfaction of short term material gain, the capitalist's task to keep the worker perpetually satisfied is easy.

Well, you say, this is not really true because in our society, everyone is able to earn as much money as they want, and even if they do not have abundant resources, vote and partake in the political process. But this argument just does not bear hard scrutiny when compared with the facts.

One: 78.1% of the households in the U.S. earn above \$40,000 per year while 3.7% of the households earn above \$75,000 per year.

Two: the bottom 20% of the wage earners in the U.S. gross 5% of the GNP while the top 20% gross 41.9% of the GNP.

Three: 0.5% of the population owns 50% of all corporate stock while 85% of the population owns no corporate stock at all.

Four: in 1980, the 53.2% voter turnout was the third lowest in history, and, in what was dubbed a landslide victory, Ronald Reagan won a smaller percentage of the eligible electorate than did Wendell Willkie in his 1940 loss to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Five: the working class votes 30% less than the middle class.

Six: blacks vote 20% less than whites.

Seven: 27 of the 33 winners in the 1982 senate races outspent their opponent and five of the six winners who won with less than four percent of the vote outspent their opponents by at least twice as much.

It is fairly evident from these statistics that to be successful in, let alone be active in, politics, or have any sort of viable power in this country, one must have considerable resources, and, therefore, be in the minority. The difficulties in mounting a campaign which has few financial resources available to it, or even exerting any kind of influence (or using one's freedom of expression if you will) without financial resources, in our society, are virtually insurmountable.

But, you argue, a minority can not oppress a majority in our country because we have a built in safety device: the majority rules concept, and anyone with a majority can win. However, there are two major problems with this.

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 money who run in and win elections, in other terms they are the capitalists, or, the minority. The second is that the loser, no matter what, is not represented at all.

These two flaws in our electoral process, the requirement of resources to have success and the winner take all concept, clearly leave our capitalist democracy in a state of gross underrepresentation where the minority has the opportunity to oppress the majority.

But what is to be done? What system is more effective? There is no better system that we know of, as Winston Churchill so aptly said. What we must do is render the current system more viable and more equal, and the change required is not a disruptive or radical one.

The first thing we must do is remove all materially based disabilities concerning freedom of expression, and allow everyone the chance to lend equal substance to their views. Secondly, we must adopt a proportional representation system as opposed to a winner take all system in which losers would still be represented and other parties would have the chance to be formed (and represented) instead of the strict two party system presiding now.

These two simple changes will meet resistance, namely from the people in power who are afraid they will lose what they have. Yet this resistance must be overcome and the changes must be enacted to rid us of our highly discriminatory system.

Michael Froning is a junior arts and letters major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

### General Board

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Joe Murphy  
Managing Editor . . . . . Kevin Becker  
Viewpoint Editor . . . . . Scott Bearby  
Sports Editor . . . . . Dennis Corrigan  
Accent Editor . . . . . Mary Jacoby  
Saint Mary's Editor . . . . . Margie Kersten  
News Editor . . . . . Tripp Baltz  
News Editor . . . . . Mark Pankowski

Business Manager . . . . . Eric Scheuermann  
Controller . . . . . Alex VonderHaar  
Production Manager . . . . . Chris Bowler  
Photography Manager . . . . . James Carroll  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Anne M. Culligan  
Systems Manager . . . . . Shawn Sexton  
Graphic Arts Manager . . . . . Mark Weimholt  
OCN Manager . . . . . Francis X. Malone

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Founded November 3, 1966

# Accent

## The Krapp story

Special to the Observer

"Speak with the tone of moonlight in your voice," suggested Samuel Beckett as he eased his eighty-year-old body into a front row seat. As rich in visual imagery when he directs as when he writes, 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-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 Friday, 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 "Waiting 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 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 Berlin, and the two have been close friends ever since.

Cluchey brings to Notre Dame "Krapp's Last Tape," a short play which was a 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 aging." The critics in Europe

sure now is playing old tapes he has made of his birthdays over the years. He no longer makes new tapes, but passes the time listening to his old ones. Beckett, through Cluchey, allows silence to speak as loudly as the fuming Krapp. It is engrossing, stylized detail from beginning to end. Krapp laughs at his youthful ambition, and explodes with the frustration of age and lost love.

Rarely does Beckett direct his own plays, so "Krapp's Last Tape" is a particularly insightful look into one of this century's most important playwrights. Krapp has three vices: bananas, alcohol, and words, words being what he loves above all else. One has to wonder as he watches Krapp grapple with his past and present how much of Beckett is in this marvelous character. At age 80, this may be the last play that Beckett will choose to direct.

After each performance there will be an open discussion with Cluchey. The performances are the culmination of a week of workshops led by Cluchey. A grant from the Exxon Education Foundation has made the workshops possible.

Cluchey will be coaching student actors in handling the Beckett characters and style. He will also be giving three lectures on various topics related to his work with Beckett. Both the acting workshops and lectures are open to the public.

Performances of "Krapp's Last Tape" are Wednesday through Friday, September 24, 25, and 26 at 8:10 p.m. Tickets are \$6 main floor and \$5 balcony. Student and Senior Citizen discounts are available for the Wednesday and Thursday performances. Tickets are available at the Washington Hall Ticket Office noon - 6 p.m. weekdays. For Mastercard and Visa reservations or further information call 239-5957.



## Samuel Beckett's "Krapp" to appear at Washington

streets, bogs, ditches, dumps, and madhouses, then I can only add that the most informed, knowledgeable and qualified people to portray Beckett's 'characters' would be the inmates of any prison."

In fact, the costume Beckett has chosen for Krapp has stripes suggestive of prison stripes to stress his solitude.

have called Cluchey "magnificent" 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 plea-

## 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 Martin Luther King and an Unknown Soldier are forever immortalized in stone.

Another method of tribute is found on every letter and postcard that travels through the mail - that is, to have one's likeness on a postage stamp. A Notre Dame legend will soon join the ranks of the privileged few who have appeared on a stamp: our own Knute Rockne.

Thanks to the efforts of Michael Feld, a 1956 Notre Dame graduate, the fabled former Notre Dame football coach will soon grace a United States commemorative stamp. Its release is timed to coincide with the 100th anniversary of Rockne's birth on March 4, 1988.

The idea came to Feld as he sat in a restaurant in Washington D.C.

"I was looking at all of the sports memorabilia on the walls, and I saw blown-up pictures of stamps featuring famous sports

legends: Babe Ruth, Jim Thorpe, Jackie Robinson."

Rockne, his childhood hero, immediately came to mind. "He came to this country at five years of age, didn't know the language, and yet he worked his way into Notre Dame. He became not only a great football coach, but a great human being as well. If anyone deserves to be on a stamp, it is Knute Rockne."

Feld began looking into the idea by calling the United States Post Office and the National Archives. He was told that it was at least a two-year process, requiring a great deal of public support and some luck.

"They were very nice, but their attitude was one of doubt. You know, 'Good luck, but we really don't think it will happen.'"

Unaffected by their attitude, Feld, wrote more than 350 letters, starting in November 1985. Notre Dame alumni associations, as well as a wide variety of clubs, magazines and newspapers, received his letters, urging them to write to the United States Post Office in support of a Knute Rockne stamp. He even tapped into the political realm, writing many U.S. Senators and Representatives.

"The response was unbelievable. I received copies of many

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'Neil and Senator Jesse Helms both wrote back with letters of strong support, and anytime you can get those two together on anything . . ."

Convinced by the overwhelming support for the stamp, the United States Post Office approved 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 this portrait-size stamp that is first unveiled, followed by the first-day issue of the stamps.

"I can't speak for the United States Post Office, or for the University, but I can't think of a better place to have the portrait on display than at the University of Notre Dame."

As far as his efforts are concerned, Feld said, "This was done for Knute Rockne and Notre Dame. Whatever comes of it has been a group effort - all of the people who supported the idea with their letters and calls. I am just proud to be a part of it and a part of the University of Notre Dame."

7:30-10:45  
NO  
WAITING  
NOT EVEN FOR  
GODOT

### Memorable Events in Rockne's Life

1889—Born in Voss, Norway.

1893—Arrived with mother and sisters to Chicago.

1907-1911—Student at Northwestern Divisional high school, Chicago.

1911—Enrolled at Notre Dame with his two pals, Johnnie Devine and Johnnie Plant.

1911-1913—Starred as end for Notre Dame's football teams. Walter Camp chose him as end on his third All-American team for 1913. 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.

1918—Selected head football coach to succeed Jess Harper. Won 8, lost 2, tied 1, the first year, scoring 133 points to opponent's 39.

1919-1920—Gained national reputation by leading his teams through these years without a defeat. Scored 626 points in 18 games to opponents' 68.

1924—Coached what is termed the greatest football team in history. Year of the "Four Horsemen." Team won 10 straight games. Scored 285 points to opponents' 54.

1928—Won five games; lost four. Regarded as poorest since Rockne became coach.

1929—Leg infection forced coach to bed. Warned by physician to take things easy. Team wins ten games in a row to become national champions.

1930—Ushers in team comparable to that of 1924. Crushed all opposition and again wins title of national champions.

1931—Employed by Studebaker corporation as superintendent of sales. En route from Kansas City by air liner to California. Crashes March 31, on farm near Bazaar, Kansas.



# 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, speaks up for students suffering from social shyness? In Lake Wobegon, Minnesota, I hear, a group of chronically bashful bachelors and their dates - tired of feeling like flowers born to blush unseen 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 liberation 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 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 BMOG who never really sees you or spoken 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 invisible by the cold, dead eyes, like those of a zombie, that look at you without registering a flicker of interest or caring. If you feel humiliated, it's not surprising; an insensitive extrovert would feel just as humiliated. Only a blockhead has the terrible manners which blinds him to 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 feeling.

Authentic shyness is the fear of taking pratfalls, physical social or intellectual, while one is on stage or in any other public place or in the company of strangers or while 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 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 person of genius, affected by shyness, sounds and acts like a klutz. The dancer, when shyness hits him, feels his leg muscles turn into cooked spaghetti and his feet become as unmanagable as though they had been replaced with shovels 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 heart.

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 questions," before finally answering as though his job were 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 smells reminded me of growing up in Maine." When I asked how he felt about catching tuna - the old fishermen used to throw it back as horse mackerel - turned his back as though I were boring him.

The waiter brought me a Manhattan. Receiving it gratefully, I quoted one of Toots Shor's old quips: "I feel sorry for people who don't drink. They know when they wake up in the morning, that's the best they're going to feel all day."

The sunshineboy wasn't amused. "According to my wife, I'm a certified lush. I've been off the sauce for three and a half months. I feel rotten every morning, and tomorrow, I'll be sick as a dog from all the booze I didn't touch 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 us. I'm so jealous, I think it's disgusting." As you can see, she has a way to go to become immortal for her wit.

"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 tourists, go home," he urged. "Yankee tourists are like the G.I.s in Europe: overpaid, over-sexed, and over here." Then with a sneer in the direction of the bride and groom, he said: "All any woman wants of any man is to make his whistle Dixie." His imagery was earthier than mine, and she went him one better. They weren't fun to listen to, so I left the table.

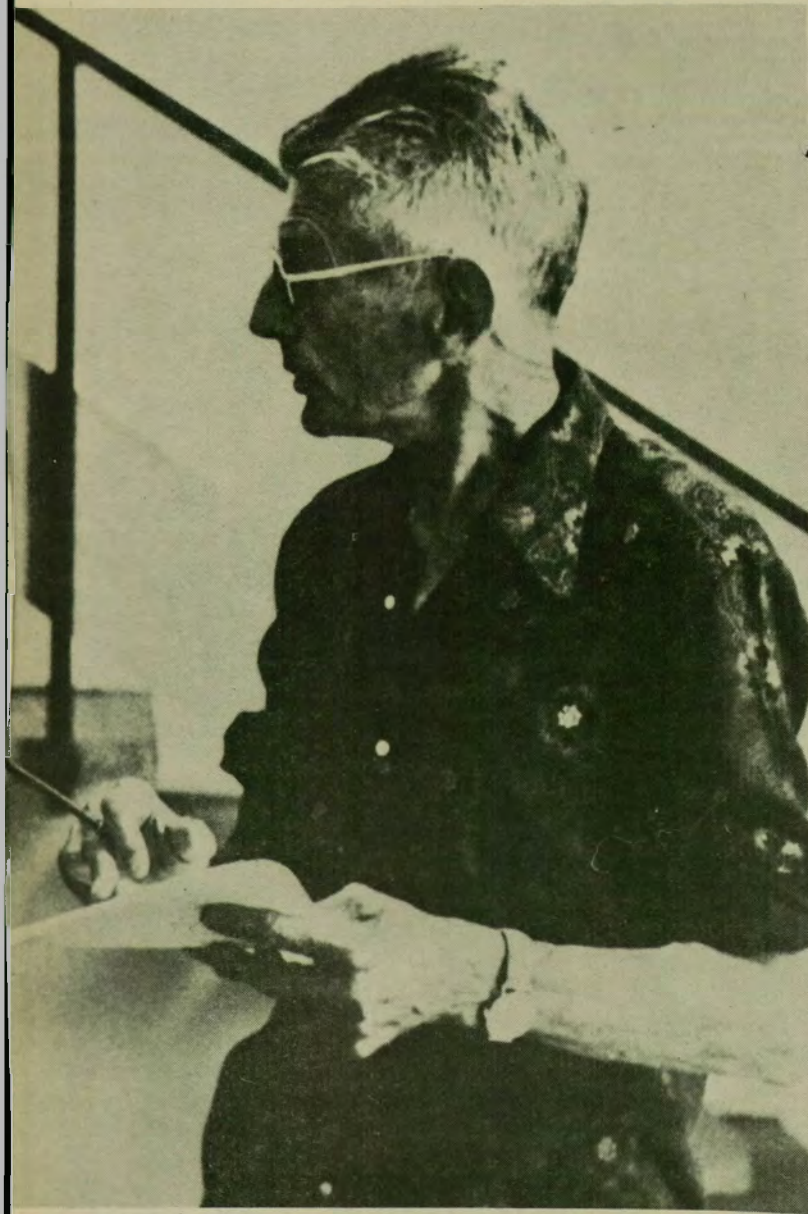
Neither one of them needed to be liberated: she, as a woman; he, as one of the meek who will inherit the earth. Liberating them would be like liberating a school of barracudas. We'd better watch out who we are liberating, before we add a new horror to American life.

Shy students don't need a movement to help them. They need a human context with space in it like a harbor where they can be taken in and hugged. Scripture uses many metaphors to describe places of peace and rest: the sheepfold, the Father's house, God's holy mountain, the celestial City, the Everlasting Arms. When you break them down in the here and now, they mean people helping people. Christ left all of us, like Blanche Dubois, dependent on the kindness of strangers.

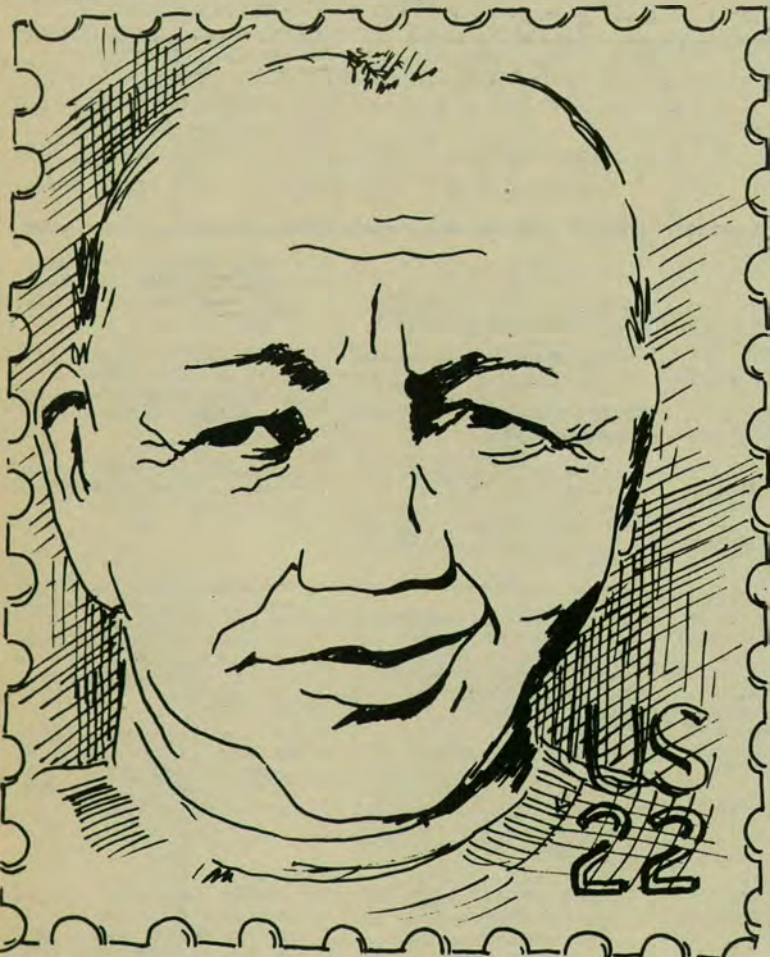
"And how am I to face the odds of man's bedevilment and God's? I, a stranger and afraid in a world I never made."

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. But of course you must read Saint-Exupery's story yourself to see how the rituals for domesticating a wild thing are applicable to the shy ones, with whom we need to be patient until they learn to trust us.

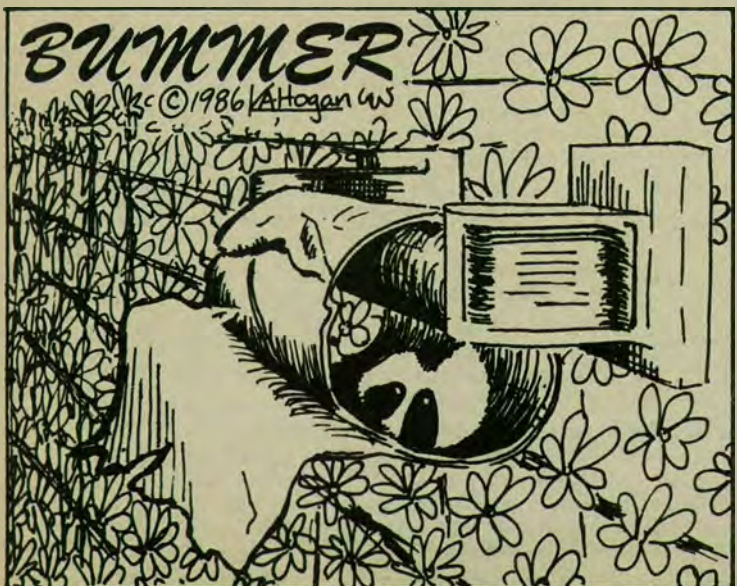
The shy, like the poor, we will have always with us. Zachaeus, I think, who hid in a tree to watch our Lord, must be the patron saint of the shy. They always have Bashful, the easily embarrassed dwarf who served Snow White, as their folk hero.



Ex San Quentin inmate Rick Cluchey with his playwright and director Samuel Beckett.



Notre Dame's own Knute Rockne.



## 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 in the Observer office, 3rd floor Lafortune. Contact Mary Jacoby at 239-5313 for more information.





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 by preparing to enter one of the Big 8 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. 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 do try 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 possible professional career.

"The pros is 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 FINN  
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 said. "It gave the team a lot of play in a short amount of time and exposed them to a variety of offenses."

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.

**We're among the 100 best companies to work for in America.**

**But don't just take our word for it.**

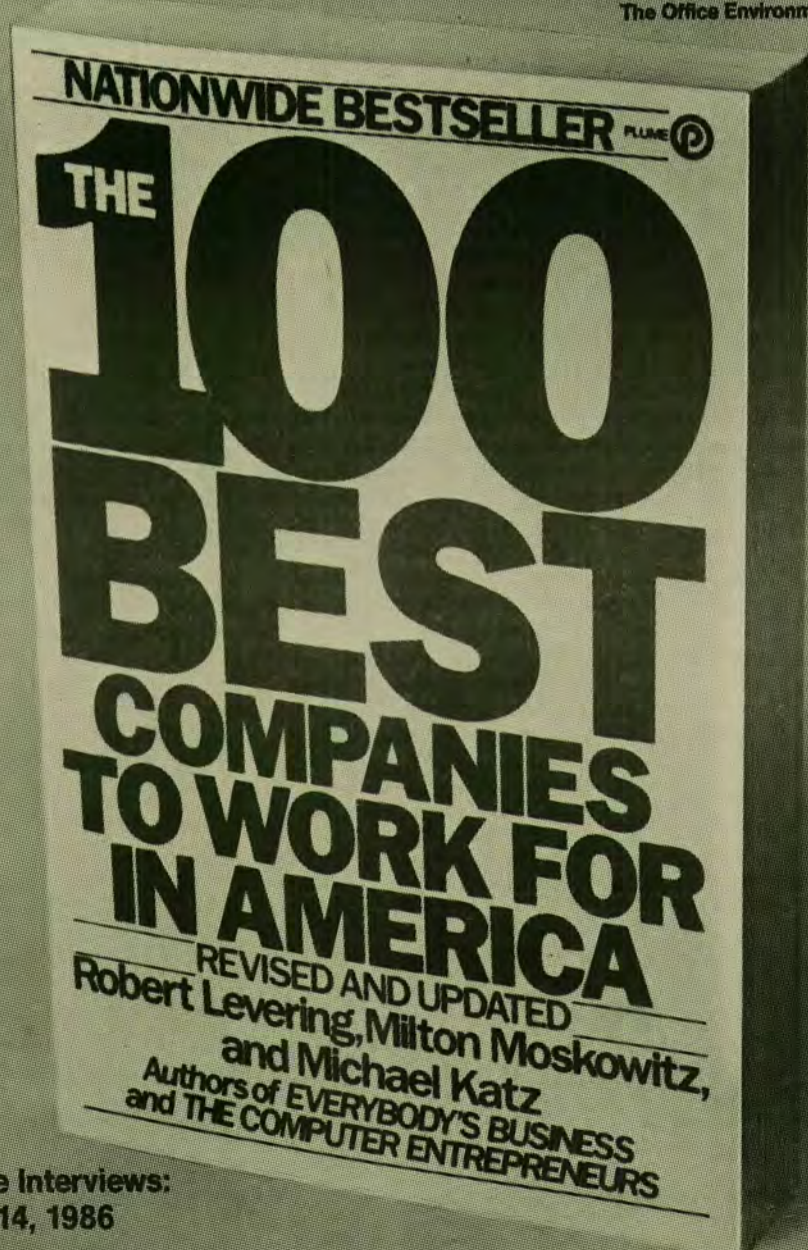
Look us up in *The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America*. You'll read that Steelcase "...has an extraordinary dedication to turning out quality products—and a by-product of that dedication is an iron determination to do right by its people..."  
Steelcase leads the world

in the design, manufacture, and sales of office furniture. We're the best in our industry because we employ the best people. And reward their efforts with salaries, benefits, and opportunities for growth and advancement that are among the best in the nation.  
If your record of achievement

demonstrates academic and extracurricular success, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office to arrange interview times or, write to College Relations, CS-2N-04, Steelcase Inc., P.O. Box 1967, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49501. An equal opportunity employer.

**Steelcase**  
The Office Environment Company



Steelcase Interviews:  
October 14, 1986

# 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 entering competition.** 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 to the 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 about five returning starters, so when we were in the water everything clicked," said Club Vice President Steve Coffey. "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.

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 Sheridan added four points with 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's B side edged Dayton's by a score of 4-3. This weekend, the Irish will be seeded first in the Indiana-Kentucky Tournament, a tourney that will include seven collegiate teams and seven men's clubs.

## Steve Megargee

Club Corner



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 Titterton scored two goals for the Irish, and goalkeeper Cathy Dominick recorded the shutout.

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

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 Brunetti.

The women's team, which has enjoyed similar success at Des Moines, has a familiar face as its new coach. Head Coach Clete 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 Titterton scored two goals for the Irish, and goalkeeper Cathy Dominick recorded the shutout.

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

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

Associated Press

Notre Dame may have displaced Michigan State 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 Hurricanes remained 1-2 for the third consecutive week.

Oklahoma, 2-0, hammered Minnesota, 63-0, last Saturday and received 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Miami, 3-0, was idle. The Hurricanes received one first-place ballot and 1,104 points.

Meanwhile, Alabama and Nebraska moved up to 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, 21-7, 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 downing 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 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

last week, both lost and dropped into the Second Ten. Auburn climbed from 10th to eighth with 722 points after trouncing East Carolina, 45-0, and Arkansas went from 12th to ninth with 639 points by defeating Tulsa 34-17.

Rounding out the Top Ten is Arizona, a 41-17 victor over Oregon. The Wildcats, No. 17 a week ago, received 583 points.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, Southern Cal, Maryland, Texas A&M, Iowa,

UCLA, Baylor, LSU, Michigan State and Florida State.

Last week, it was BYU, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Florida State, Texas A&M, Arizona, Arizona State, UCLA and Notre Dame.

Georgia lost to Clemson 31-28 and Notre Dame bowed to Michigan State 20-15. Meanwhile, Southern Cal upset Baylor 17-14, Maryland whipped West Virginia 24-3 and Iowa crushed Northern Illinois 57-3.

# Bears overpower Green Bay, 25-12

Associated Press

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

The Bears, 3-0, scored 15 points in the final quarter to defeat the Packers, 0-3, for the 71st time in the 132nd 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 attempt with 8:16 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 Steve Fuller 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 Wright in the end zone. Wright escaped from McMichael's grasp, but the officials ruled that the quarterback had been in the defender's grasp.

Not only did Green Bay fall behind 15-12 but the Packers had to kick the ball to the Bears.

Three plays after the free kick, quarterback Steve Fuller connected with Keith Ortego on a 42-yard pass play to give the Bears a 22-12 lead with 3:38 remaining in the game.

On the Packers' next possession, 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 wide receiver Walter Stanley never had possession of the ball.

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

## Iris h

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 never gave up."

Lindenfeld plans on working on drives. Ideally they should be sharp passes and kept on the ground. However, the team has 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 continued to praise the play of junior goalie M.J. Beetel. Beetel was impressive in goal, collecting a total of 32 saves despite very rough field conditions.

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

# INDUSTRY DAY '86

September 24, 1986

9:00am - 4:00pm

**FAIR** 1st floor concourse of Fitzpatrick Hall

- ★ Make contacts for future employment
- ★ Learn more about engineering as a career
- ★ Bring resumes
- ★ Summer job opportunities for underclassmen

**MIXER**

6:00 - 6:30 pm  
Concourse of A.C.C.

**DINNER**

6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Monogram Room of A.C.C.

**23 companies attending.**

## Computer Science & MIS Students

# SHARE THE INSPIRATION.



**T**he rush of adrenaline. The surge of excitement. The flash of inspiration. Familiar feelings to talented DP professionals at The Travelers. And to the promising graduates who'll join us this year.

You've discovered these feelings in your academic work. Recognized them in the elegance of advanced technology. And now you can share in them at The Travelers, where the support is stronger, the environment more sophisticated and the applications more challenging.

As a distinguished Computer Science or MIS graduate, you now have a difficult decision to make about your future. That's why we created ACCENT. A fast-paced, competitive program. Offering technical and management training through a diverse range of assignments leading to key professional positions.

All in one of the most advanced DP environments in the financial services industry — including the largest IMS shop, 18 IBM mainframes and a 36,000 terminal SNA network.

But our commitment to staying on the cutting edge of DP technology doesn't stop there. We've recently installed 13,000 IBM PCs, integrated the latest 4th generation languages, and we're developing our future leaders with ACCENT.

If you have a degree in computer science, MIS or a related discipline, high academic achievement, exposure to hardware and software, and some programming experience,

you have the right credentials for ACCENT.

If you're a highly-motivated person, an independent worker, and an innovative thinker, you have the right chemistry for ACCENT.

Now make the right move. To The Travelers ACCENT program. Where you'll find varied and valuable learning experiences. A supportive human environment and a sophisticated technical one. And where you'll find plenty of opportunities to help move you ahead.

You'll also receive a competitive salary, complete benefits and even an IBM PC AT to take home with you. Plus generous relocation assistance to our Hartford, Connecticut home office.

So, if you're a bright and talented computer-oriented major, join The Travelers. Where the accent is on you and the inspiration is shared by all.

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.

Data Processing  
for Dedicated People.

**TheTravelers** 

# Women's football enters new season

By FRANK HUEMMER  
Sports Writer

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 inter-hall football fans eagerly await a new champion.

Farley Hall has dominated the gridiron for the past five years, but they could be challenged this year by Breen-Phillips and Pasquerilla East. This weekend proved the competition would be ready and would be trying very hard to upend the defending champs.

Flashes of lightning filled the sky as Farley and P.E. played in a rematch of last year's championship game. The game,

stopped 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 Annie Schrenk. With the ball on Farley's five-yard line, Colleen O'Connor raced five-yards for the touchdown and Colleen Donnelly rolled in for the two-point conversion, giving P.E. a quick 8-0 lead.

A drizzle 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 in for six.

The touchdown came on a big

21-yard run by Sue Schwarz, closing the gap to 8-6. The two-point conversion pass from Marilu Almeida 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 Morgan. "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 Kalamaros, who has directed Farley to three championships, and coaches

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

In other interhall action, Badin and Walsh both were handed losses because their insurance was not turned in to the NVA office on time. Meanwhile, Breen-Phillips recorded a 14-0 shutout over P.W.

"Our execution today was better than in any practice we've had, and defensively we shut them down," said B.P. head coach Dan DeBoer. "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.

# Bradley

continued from page 16

and 15-6.

Notre Dame was hurt throughout the tournament by the limited play of sophomore middle blocker Mary Kay Waller, who saw little action due to illness.

"It's difficult to replace someone who hit for a .700 (kill) percentage against Western Michigan," said Lambert. "But we moved Maureen Shea to the middle and she did very well."

The Irish also were led by sophomore middle blocker Zquette Bennett, who posted 21 kills against Kansas and 22 kills against Bradley.

# SMC soccer loses two on the road

By JANE SHEA  
Sports Writer

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

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

The past Wednesday the Belles lost to Michigan State by a score of 8-1.

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 a victory was a week ago Friday when they defeated Notre Dame in an exiting overtime victory.

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

In the lost 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, Coleen Keefe, Caroline Knoll, Molly Meehan and Kathy Revane.

"(Junior goaltender) Patti Hatfield had two good games," said Akers.

Even though the Belles lost both away 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 Joilet, Illinois.

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.

**The Observer**  
is accepting applications for the following positions:

**Copy Editor  
Day Editor**

Applications are due by Friday, Sept 26.  
Inquiries should be made to Tripp Baltz or Mark Pankowski  
Call 239-5313 or come up to The Observer's new offices  
on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

**Erasmus Books**  
1027 E. Wayne  
Tues - Sun, noon - 6  
1 block south of Jefferson & Eddy  
232-8444 Used & out of print books bought, sold, searched

**Champs**  
ND Apparel Headquarters  
15% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE!  
except sweats

Complete outfitter for intramural sports  
FOOTBALL AND SOCCER SHOES  
NIKE & ADIDAS

NIKE Open Field (white) \$25.00

All CONVERSE Basketball shoes \$15.99  
(except the weapon)

Mon-Fri 10-6      Sr 238 Edison Road  
Sat 10-5          (across from King's)  
277-7284

**COMING!  
SPRING  
BREAK**

**DO IT ALL!**

- ★Condition in Booth
- ★Tan in Beds
- ★Relax on Massage Bed

Call 277-7026

**TAN-HAWAIIAN**  
J.M.S. PLAZA  
4609 Grape Road  
Mishawaka

**SAVE**  
Haircuts-\$6.00  
We are walking distance from campus.  
Call for an appointment if you can-but walk-ins are welcome.  
Open evenings til 7:30

**THE VARSITY SHOP**  
Edison Road at 23  
277-0057  
M-TH 8-7:30; Fri 8-6; Sat 8-5

Direct from Off Broadway  
**KRAPP'S LAST TAPE**

Written and Directed by  
Samuel Beckett  
Performed by  
Rick Cluchey

Wednesday, September 24  
Thursday, September 25  
Friday, September 26  
Washington Hall 8:10 pm  
\$6 main, \$5 balc.  
\$4 students/seniors  
(Wed. & Thurs.)  
MC/Visa orders:  
(219) 239-5957  
Noon-6 pm weekdays

Presented by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

**DUN & BRADSTREET  
Corporation**

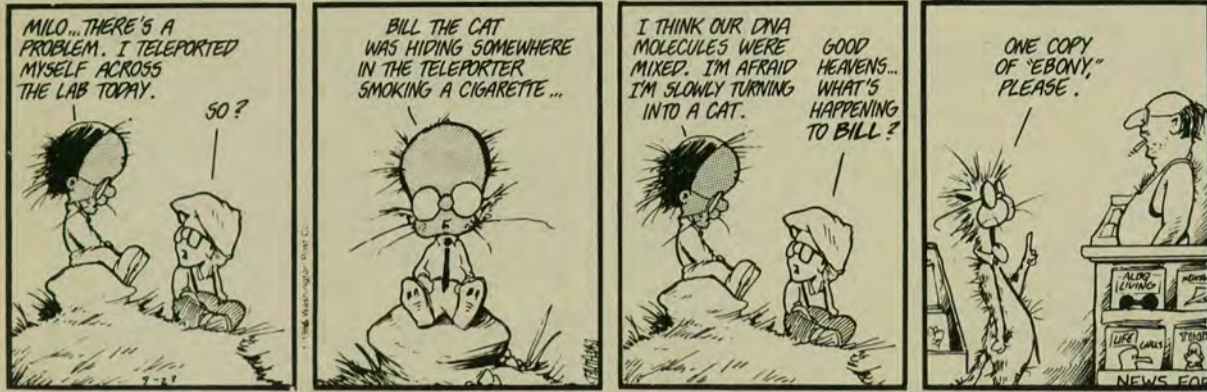
will present an informal presentation

Wed., Sept. 24  
7pm - 9pm

Upper Lounge of University Club

All students invited  
All majors and undergrads  
Reception to follow  
Refreshments to be served

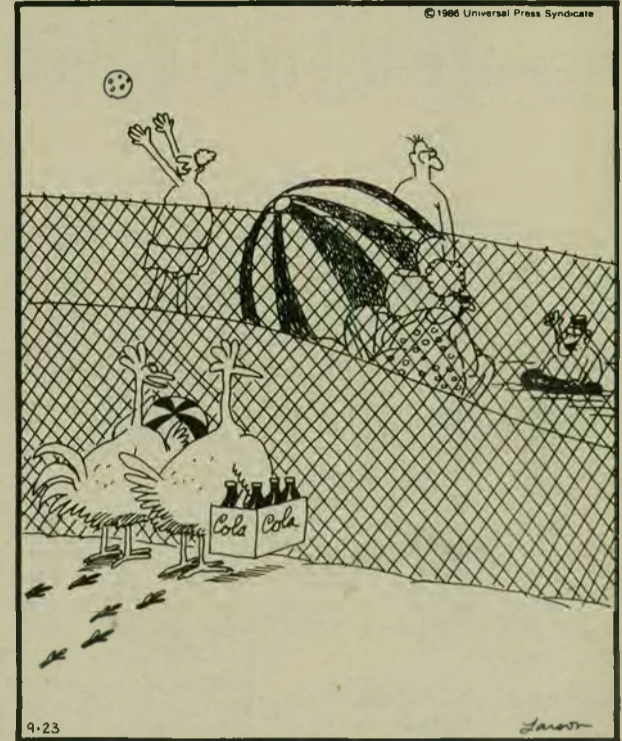
## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

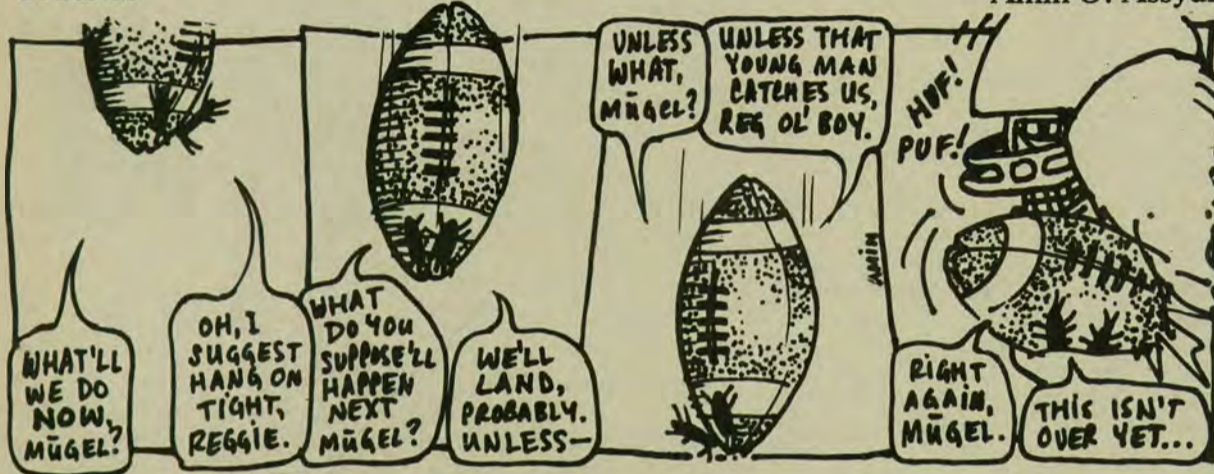
## The Far Side

Gary Larson



## Proteins

Amin O. Assydz



## Campus

12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar, 131 Decio Hall

3:00 p.m.: Varsity tennis, SMC vs. St. Francis College, SMC tennis cts

3:30-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses, Lotus 1-2-3, Part 1, 108 Computing Center. And JCL (Job Control Language), Part 1, 115 Computing Center. To register, call Betty at 239-5604

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Optimal Catalyst Activity Profiles in Pellets; Single Pellet Theory and Experiments," 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

4:30-6:00 p.m.: Lecture, "Franz Kafka and His Metamorphosis," Library Lounge

7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Notre Dame/SMC Young Democrats, Niewland Science

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, 1981, color, 120 minutes, Annenberg Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Concession stand organization for stand workers, home of Prof. Rathburn

## The Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Upon
- 5 Northern European
- 9 Become erudite
- 14 Mesa's kin
- 15 Samoan port
- 16 Turfdom's Arcaro
- 17 Anderson of TV
- 18 Brander's tool

- 19 Win by —
- 20 Tightwad
- 22 Risked
- 23 Asian weight
- 24 Fuss
- 26 Printer's measures
- 27 Unsteady

- 30 Musical signs
- 32 Met venture
- 33 Hairdo
- 36 Words for Brutus
- 37 Sheer
- 38 Lamb owner

- 40 Old Roman coin
- 42 Happy expression
- 43 Moor
- 44 Glove materials
- 45 Lake vessel: abbr.
- 48 Slip

- 49 Crystal ball gazer
- 50 Comforter
- 52 Without a will
- 57 Excessive
- 58 Portal

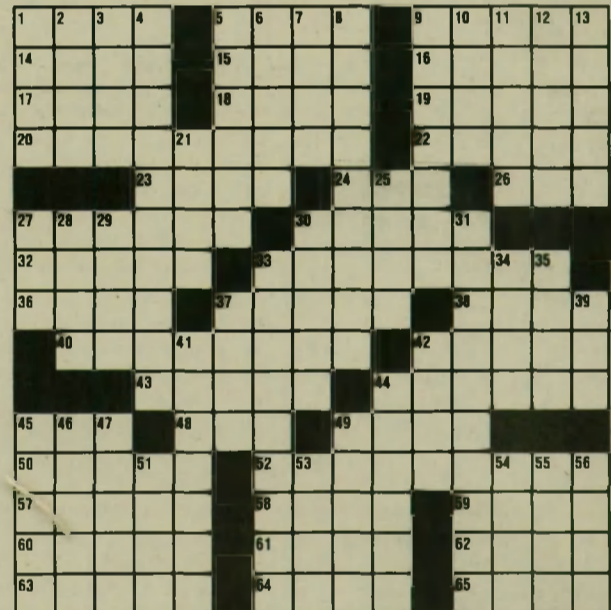
### DOWN

- 1 "— Well That Ends..."
- 2 Pilfered
- 3 Atlanta arena
- 4 Artist's need
- 5 Showbiz Pearl
- 6 Spring month
- 7 "The — in Winter"
- 8 Tease
- 9 Begin
- 10 Ms. Millay

- 11 Worship
- 12 Up
- 13 Requires
- 21 FDR's pet
- 25 Resist boldly
- 27 — is me!
- 28 Chooses
- 29 — noire

- 30 Analyst's fixture
- 31 "Porgy and Bess" classic
- 33 Bullet

- 34 Incursion
- 35 A Gardner
- 37 Equipment
- 39 Certainly!



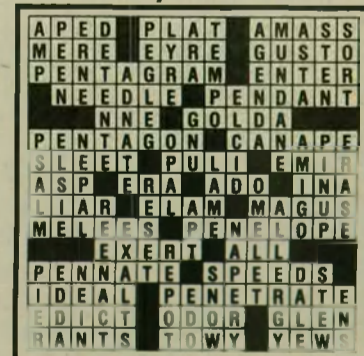
©1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

9/23/86

- 41 Seesaws
- 42 Takes to court
- 44 Become furious
- 45 Crouch
- 46 Piano man
- 47 Cliff projection
- 49 Emporium
- 51 Aparicio or Tiant
- 53 Cranny

- 54 Declare
- 55 Lacerated
- 56 Cupid

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



SAB presents

# Ambassador Romuald Spasowski

'Liberation of One: A Journey to Freedom'

Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 8:00 pm  
Washington Hall

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

## 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 post-season play in November.

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

The two teams battled to a 2-2 tie in games before the Irish took command and blistered 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 passing games to defeat the Braves, 15-8, and take the fourth game.

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 11-15 score. With their backs to the wall, however, the Irish put forth their best effort of the tournament to defeat Kansas handily, 15-4.

The two teams then prepared to do battle for the game which would determine the tourney champion. The Irish and Jayhawks battled back and forth, alternating the lead in dramatic fashion. Kansas pulled ahead late, however, and held on to defeat Notre Dame, 15-11.

"The match with Kansas was a toss-up," said Lambert. "If we played them later in the season with a little more experience behind us, I'm sure we'd do much better."

Kansas threw the Irish off a number of times with a combination of tips and kills at the net, hitting around the Irish.

"We block relatively well but we've got to work on adjusting to the off-speed stuff," said Lambert. "When teams learn that they can't hit through us, they're hitting over and around us."

In the final game of the weekend for the Irish, they easily defeated St. Louis, 15-1, 15-2,

see BRADLEY, page 14



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 past weekend. Brian O'Gara has details in his story at left.

## Pangborn 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 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 guys are still getting into shape. However, there were enough highlights among the games that the season will 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.

Relying on a strong passing attack and a stingy defense, Pangborn jumped out to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first half on a 41-yard field goal by Jeff Laurensen.

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

A late 60-yard pass from Alumni's freshman quarterback Tom Krebs to senior Bill Kelly closed the gap to 9-7, but as the saying goes, too little, too late.

"I'm very glad we won," said Pangborn head coach Dan Sherman. "But we couldn't establish a consistent running game. An-

other 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 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 quickness 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 Zahm defeated Cavanaugh, 6-0.

In Parseghian division action, the Dillon Big Red got a strong late-game drive for a touchdown to defeat Flanner, 7-6.

In a game marked by first-half penalties and mistakes, Flanner was able to capitalize early when it found the end zone on a seven yard run.

However, the missed conversion proved costly. After finally putting together a sustained drive, Dillon scored late in the game on a three-yard run by Joel Soltis, and made the conversion to preserve victory. Particularly strong on the drive were quarterback Pat Marget and end Bill O'Neill, who combined on two big passes.

Coach Charlie Rice of Dillon did not appear to be too happy with his team's performance, however.

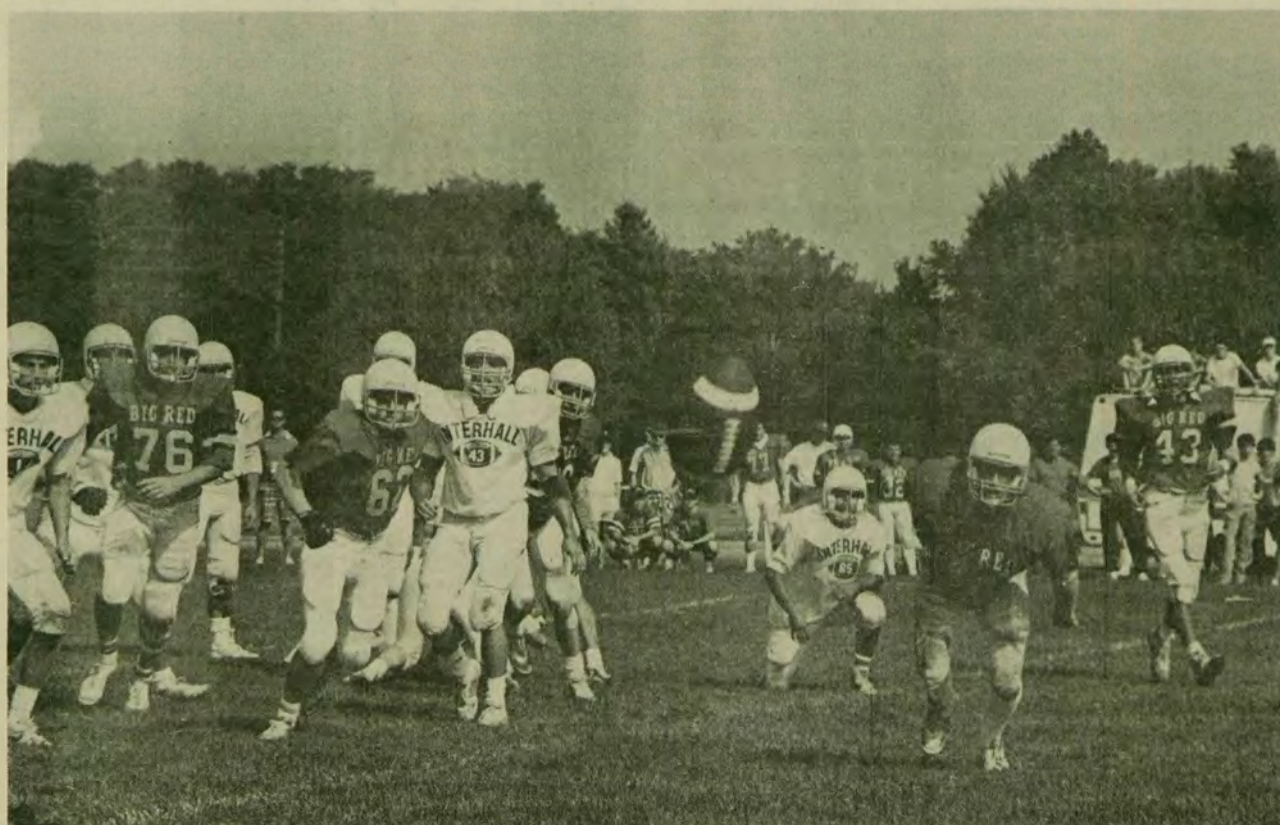
"We killed ourselves with mistakes and our defense had a let down as well," he said. "The positive side of the game was that we won and that will help us in the future."

Other scores in the Parseghian division were all ties. Off-Campus matched Keenan, 7-7, while Grace combined with Morrissey for a 6-6 score.

In the Rockne division, it was St. Ed's over Carroll, 8-6, while Sorin defeated Howard, 12-0. In that game, the Otters' Pat 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.

Sorin Coach Mike Scotty, obviously cautious about his team's early team performance, was nonetheless happy about the victory.

"It's really tough to say after one game," he said. "But yeah, I was pleased with winning." A newcomer to the Rockne division and to interhall football, Fisher, had a bye this week.



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.

## ND loses twice in away games

By MOLLY MAHONEY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey 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 6-2.

The lopsided 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 3-0 at half time and then 4-0 soon after the start of the second half, the Irish, led by the fine offensive and defensive play of junior Benet DeBerry, mounted a powerful comeback.

Six minutes into the second half, senior Meg McGlenn took a DeBerry pass and sliced it pass the Kent State defenders to put Notre Dame on the scoreboard. The Irish scored 17 minutes later when junior Janet Budnick broke through the defense for an unassisted goal.

Though outshot 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 Jill Lindenfeld was proud that her team did not back down from the

see IRISH, page 12