

ACCENT: Mystery ghost returns

VIEWPOINT: Beyond the classroom

Happy Halloween

Increasing ghosts this afternoon with warmer werewolf breath. High in the lower 50s. Mostly ghoulish tonight with chance of blood sprinkles.



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Explosion at refinery kills one, injures three

Associated Press

WHITING, Ind. —One worker was killed and three others were seriously injured by asphalt tar that burned through their clothing Sunday following an explosion and fire at an Amoco Oil Co. refinery, authorities said.

Two of the injured were in critical condition with third-degree burns over at least 60 percent of their bodies, said Dr. Michael Pepper, an emergency room physician at St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago.

"They were covered with tar from their heads down to the tips of their toes. We had to cut all their clothes off with a cast saw," Pepper said.

It was not immediately clear

what caused the fire and explosion shortly before 2 p.m. in the refinery's No. 3 oxidizer unit, which makes industrial asphalt, said Elise Sims, an Amoco spokeswoman.

Sims said the fire began about 2 p.m. CST and was brought under control by the refinery's firefighting crew within about half an hour.

"The fire has been contained in one small area of the refinery and no outside assistance was necessary. We have had one fatality," Sims said.

The refinery in this Chicago suburb along the Illinois-Indiana state line was once the largest in the nation and has been the scene of several major fire and explosions in the past 10 years, including two earlier this year.



The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

A boo-tiful pumpkin

Room 423 Farley is the location of this truly scary

pumpkin doing its best to frighten its residents.

Notre Dame to welcome Pres. nominee Bush

By CHRIS MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief

Vice President and Republican Presidential Nominee George Bush will visit Notre Dame Tuesday, according to Richard Conklin, University director of public relations and information.

Bush will speak in Stepan Center at 2:30 p.m. as part of

the Law School's White Center for Law and Government Lecture Series.

(Bush's speech has been billed as a "major address," according to Bush aides, Conklin said.

Tickets for the event will be available to Notre Dame students, faculty and staff starting at 8 a.m. today at the LaFortune Information Desk. Members of the Saint Mary's com-

munity can obtain tickets at the Student Activities Office, according to the public relations press release.

Students will be limited to two tickets per person. Seating for the event begins at 1:30 p.m. and ends at 2 p.m.

University President Edward Malloy invited Bush and Democratic Presidential Candidate Michael Dukakis to

speak to the Notre Dame community by letter on July 22, as part of an on-going University tradition, according to Conklin. The last presidential candidate to accept this invitation was Democrat Jimmy Carter in the fall of 1976.

Tuesday's visit marks the third campus visit of Bush as vice president. He had attended a University trustees' reception and the Notre Dame-

Penn State football game on November 15, 1986. He also participated in the International Summer Special Olympics Games' closing ceremonies in the summer of 1987.

The center sponsoring the campaign address was established in 1977 to examine public policy questions within a framework of Judeo-Christian values, according to Conklin.

Major merger with Kraft will be biggest non-oil merger

Associated Press

NEW YORK -Kraft Inc. said Sunday it had agreed to a \$13.1 billion buyout by Philip Morris Cos. Inc., ending a short but intense takeover fight in the biggest merger ever between two non-oil U.S. companies.

In a joint statement, the two food giants said they reached a definitive agreement in which Philip Morris would pay \$106 cash for each of Kraft's outstanding shares.

If completed, the merger would be second in size only to the \$13.3 billion acquisition of Gulf Oil Corp. by Chevron Corp., in 1984.

The agreement comes just five days after Kraft, which is based in Glenview, Ill., said it would negotiate with Philip Morris only if the tobacco and consumer products company raised its initial \$90 a share buyout offer to equal the value of a defensive restructuring proposed by Kraft.

Kraft on Oct. 23 rejected Philip Morris' initial offer as inadequate, and unveiled a restructuring it said would pay its shareholders \$110 a share in

cash and securities, but also would heap \$12.4 billion in new debt on the company.

"Our shareholders are receiving full value, and this Hamish Maxwell, chairman and chief executive of Philip Morris, said in a statement his company believed the merger would create "a U.S.-based food company that will compete more effectively in world food markets.

"Kraft's products provide an excellent complement to our existing product lines and position us to capitalize on marketing opportunities worldwide."

Those products include some of the best known foods on U.S. supermarket aisles, including Philadelphia cream cheese, Miracle Whip salad dressing, Sealtest and Breyer's ice creams and Velveeta cheese spread.

Still pending is a \$20.3 billion buyout proposal by the investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. for food and tobacco giant RJR Nabisco Inc.



Dorm decorations

A scary skeleton ...



A ghoulish ghost ...



A wicked witch ...



A devilish door ...



A screaming student (Laura Cannon) ...



And a student's spirit (Angie Belanca's).

IN BRIEF

Halloween is Jayne Ware's time to howl, so to speak, because it's about the only time of year she finds a big audience for talk about her line of work: ghostbusting. The vanity license plate on her van says "GHOSTBUS," and her business card says "Granny Ghostbuster" alongside "Parapsychologist." For most of the year, Mrs. Ware says she does serious investigation at the request of people who have "unexplainable happenings" in their buildings. But around Halloween, "people usually expect me to make a fun thing out of it, so I go along with the idea," she said, laughing. "These are about the only two weeks of the year I talk about 'ghosts.' The rest of the year, during research and for lecture purposes, I prefer to call them 'energies' or 'vortexes.'" -Associated Press

Terry Coyne took second place in extemporaneous speaking, and third in impromptu speaking to pace the Notre Dame Debate and Speech Team to a strong finish in the Age of Aquarius Tournament this past weekend at Ball State University. Fred Tombar finished fifth in prose interpretation, and Jim McCarthy narrowly missed placing in impromptu speaking for the Irish. -The Observer

OF INTEREST

300 Rice Student Tickets are needed to allow mentally handicapped adults from the LaPorte County Sheltered Workshop and Logan Center to attend the Nov. 5 game. Students can drop off donated tickets in the dining halls or at the Center for Social Concerns this week. -The Observer

Any College Republicans or Bush/Quayle supporters interested in working on the George Bush visit should attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Center for Continuing Education. -The Observer

The Feast of All Saint's, a holy day of obligation, is celebrated tomorrow. A Vigil mass will be held in Sacred Heart Church today at 5:15 p.m. Mass will also be celebrated on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please check your residence hall bulletin board for the time of hall masses. -The Observer

Free Flu Shots are offered today in the Library Concourse from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. -The Observer

Manufacturers Bank will be on campus today in Room 122 Hayes-Healy to discuss career opportunities in Commercial Lending and Financial Analysis. -The Observer

Humanitas, the journal of the College Arts and Letters, is soliciting essays, interviews, fiction, and reviews. Direct your submissions to the third floor of LaFortune. Deadline is November 4. -The Observer

Sexual Harassment, a panel discussion, will be held tomorrow from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Library Lounge. It is sponsored by the Women's Resource Committee of the Graduate Student Union. -The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Halloween has taken on an evil meaning

Halloween... a night for investigating the "dark side" of life. It's a night on which groups of people get together to swap horror stories, visit graveyards, and hold seances with the hopes of contacting the dead or not-so-dead. The fascination with the unexplained and the unknown has become an integral part of what happens on this holiday. However, it was not always this way in the past.

The word "Halloween", which stems from the word "All Hallow's Eve", began as a night in which the deceased heroes and loved ones were remembered and their lives were celebrated. The tradition of the time was to act out the many adventures of their lives by dressing up as the hero and putting on skits describing the battles and bravery of their lives. This was continued to the next day, "All Saint's Day", in which the faithful would celebrate the saints which had devoted their lives to the service of God.

As time went on, the evil characters became just as prominent as the heroes and soon practical jokes took place among the children. The now popular form of trick-or-treating was a method of quelling the children and keeping the mischief to a minimum. However, as the adults began to join the more mystic activities, the evil side of the evening became popular.

Today, the fascination with evil has become an everyday occurrence in books, magazines, and filmmaking. Writers such as Stephen King explore horrifying events which would normally seem impossible, but after reading his works seem to be happening just around the corner. Horror magazines including "Fangora", showing monsters and victims with a great deal of blood and guts, are found on most bookstore shelves. The most famous of all media displaying this is the motion picture. Billions of dollars are made each year on mindless flicks starring ghouls, goblins, ghosts, lunatic axe murderers, aliens from outer space, and even usually harmless animals such as birds, ants, frogs, and most ordinary house pets.

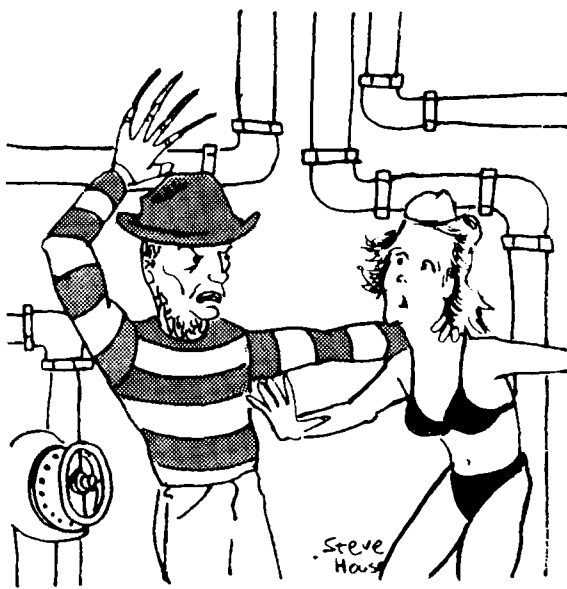
If all of this is mere fantasy, then why is the subject so popular?

It has to do with the "dark side" within all of us. This is the same force which makes you want to jump when looking over a high ledge, or ride the highest, fastest roller coaster in the world. This adventurous spirit creates an adrenalin high which can be just as good and just as addicting as most drugs.

It also seems to prove your manliness by not showing fear in the sight of all the disaster.

Mark Ridgeway

Systems Manager



Seeing a movie in which every minute most people would be frightened to a near-death point can show off your courage, bring others closer, and boost your ego without actually risking your life. However, it seems that most of today's movies deal so much with reality that paranoia is an evident result.

The last reason has to do with mere curiosity. The unknown usually does not stay unknown for long because of this instinctive feeling. We hold seances to see if ghosts do exist and to learn if contact with dead spirits is possible. We also explore the possibilities of monsters of this world or some other in the hopes that all species are not yet accounted for.

As an adult, looking at the way Halloween is today, I feel that the true meaning of the night has been lost, but that the fun of the celebration has not been lost. There are still costumes which depict courageous heroes and beautiful princesses, and cute little boys and girls, dressed as pumpkins and cowboys, who still enjoy the mystery and magic of Halloween in the sense it was meant to be when the tradition first began.

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Future election in Israel creating more violence

Associated Press

BEIT SAHUR, Occupied West Bank -Israeli soldiers shot to death a Palestinian on Sunday, and Arab sources said 21 others were wounded in clashes across the occupied lands. A firebomb hurled at an Israeli bus injured five people, the army said.

Extra soldiers were deployed

throughout the territories for fear Tuesday's national elections would bring more violence. Troops in black berets were seen moving into a girls high school in Bethlehem.

The military didn't say how many extra soldiers were put on patrol.

Israeli officials have said election day may bring an upsurge in violence in the 10-

month Palestinian revolt against Israeli rule. At least 305 Palestinians and six Israelis have died since the uprising, known by its Arab name "intifadeh," broke out Dec. 8.

The uprising and the future of the occupied territories have become the major issue in Israel's parliamentary elections.

Near the West Bank town of Jericho, an attacker threw a

firebomb that destroyed an Israeli bus, the army command said.

Four of the injured were brought to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, hospital spokeswoman Ruth Mekel said. She said two were soldiers. No details were immediately available on the fifth injured passenger.

Underground Palestinian leaders called a general strike

Tuesday to coincide with the parliamentary elections, and they joined Moslem fundamentalists urging another strike for Wednesday.

An army spokesman said a Palestinian teen-ager died when soldiers fired plastic bullets on youths in the Christian village of Beit Sahur, the site of the fields where the Bible says shepherds first learned of the birth of Jesus.

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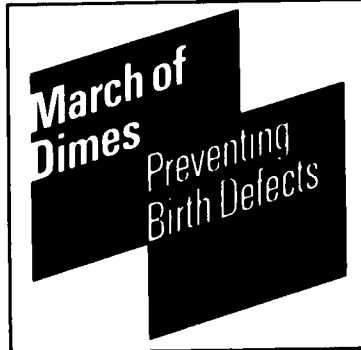
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Associated Press

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The Marcoses were indicted Oct. 21 on charges they embezzled more than \$100 million and used it to buy New York real estate, art and other property. If convicted on the main racketeering charge, they could receive up to 20 years in prison.

Defense lawyers convinced U.S. district Judge John Keenan that Marcos, 71, was too frail to make the 9-hour flight. His arraignment was postponed at least until a government physician examines him.

Defense lawyers have said Mrs. Marcos, 59, would plead innocent.

Willy Paderon said Marcos, whose 20-year rule was ended by a military-civilian revolt that lifted Corazon Aquino to power, was abandoned by the United States.

"We wanted to show Mrs. Marcos and President Marcos that there are Filipinos who still support them," Paderon said. "I hope they will be vindicated of all these politically motivated charges that are coming left and right."

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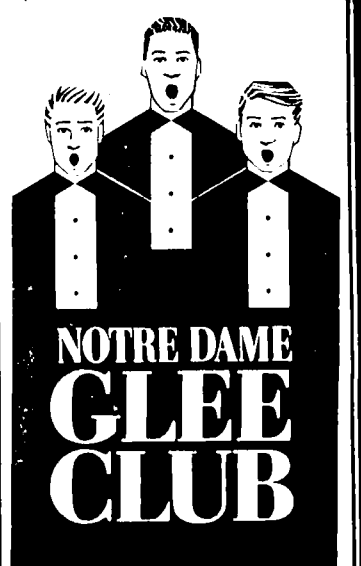
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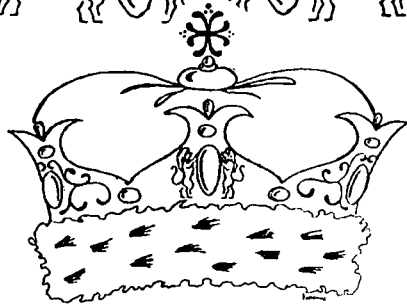
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9:00 - 12:00 *Halloween Masquerade Party at Theodore's*

*There will be dancing, refreshments, games,
the dorm pumpkin-carving competition, and
a costume contest (with prizes!!!)*



Tuesday

4:00 - 5:30 *Win, Lose, or Draw Tournament*

*second and third rounds, to be held
in various dorm lounges*

4:00 - 5:00 *Scavenger Hunt at Fieldhouse Mall*

*The team to complete the set number of clues first
and return to the start is the winner.*

8:00, 10:15 *Movie: The Princess Bride*

at Cushing Auditorium: admission is \$1

Wednesday

4:00 - 5:00 *Medieval Obstacle Course on South Quad*

5:15 - 6:30 *Win, Lose, or Draw*

*the final rounds of the three-day tournament,
to be held in various dorm lounges*

7:00 - 9:00 *Variety Show at Theodore's*

*Dorm teams will present a creative skit as they
continue their Quest for the Crown.*

8:00, 10:15 *Movie: Sleeping Beauty*

at Cushing Auditorium : admission is \$1

Thursday

4:00 - 5:30 *The Heraldry Tournament on North Quad*

*a medieval tournament consisting of six separate events:
the Egg Toss, Pie in the Sky, Izzy-Dizzy, Super Skiing,
the Shivering Spoon, and Tricycle Jousting*

8:00 - 10:00 *Merlin Visits Notre Dame*

magician Bob Garner will perform at Theodore's

8:00, 10:15 *Movie: Holy Grail*

at Cushing Auditorium : admission is \$1

Friday

5:00 *Banner Competition*

*Banners which fire up ND for a victory over Rice should be
displayed on residence halls: winning dorm teams will be
determined by both quality and quantity.*

7:00 - 7:30 *Pep Rally at Stepan Center*

7:30 - 8:00 *Tug-of-War at Stepan Center*

*The two teams with the highest point totals will compete
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8:30 - 12:00 *J.P. and the Cats host a Medieval Ball*

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Ghosts roaming Cline Ave. in Ind.

Associated Press

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. -Years ago a woman's two children drowned along the banks of the Calumet River. Now her spirit returns each Halloween to search, but she never seems to find them.

So goes one version of the story of the Cline Avenue Ghost, who, along with a different apparition known as the Cudahy Ghost, roams a popular haunting strip along Cline Avenue.

Charlie Tinkham, a 59-year-old Hammond resident and professor at Purdue University-Calumet, said there are several versions of why these ghouls continue to stalk one of Indiana's most dangerous highways.

Another version portrays the ghost as a broken-hearted soul who supposedly went to the river to kill herself.

Yet another adaptation has the ghost nagging her husband so incessantly to return to their old neighborhood in West Gary that he killed and buried her there.

And then there's the other spirit that haunts Cline Avenue.

Every year a crowd ranging from dozens to hundreds gathers near the Calumet River west of Cline Avenue to spot the Cudahy Ghost, Tinkham said.

This spirit, also a woman, was supposed to have taken a taxi ride to a Mexican neighborhood in East Chicago sometime around Halloween of 1966. The cabdriver took her to the address and, after dropping her off, realized she hadn't paid her fare.

He returned to where he'd left her. But the matronly lady answering the door denied seeing his passenger. She later brought out a photo of her daughter, which the cabbie recognized as his passenger.

"She's been dead for years," said the woman.

Tinkham said the tellers of this story always claim it's true.

"The truth is that there are stories like this in every major American city," he said. "It's a very popular urban legend."



The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

Huey Lewis and the News?

Megan Siczek, center, and (left to right) Lisa Fox, Guady Duron, Anna Stachpagle and Kelly Krauser

get into the Halloween spirit by attending the "Come as the person you most wish were dead" party at Flanner Hall.

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Woman in South found to eat dirt

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Miss. -Once Johnson tried hard to kick the habit. She took up smoking. She began eating laundry starch as a substitute. But the old craving still lingered.

Johnson has to have a daily fix of dirt, particularly her favorite crunchy clay.

The 38-year-old woman is one of a dwindling number of clay eaters in America, perpetuating an African custom brought to this country by black slaves.

"I've tried to wean myself away from it," says Johnson, showing a visitor the site of the best-tasting dirt in her native Holmes County on the edge of the Mississippi Delta. "On a daily average, I'd say I'd eat a tablespoonful, just enough to get a taste in my mouth, like pinching tobacco."

An authority on dirt-eating is Dr. Dennis Frate, a medical anthropologist and program director of the University of Mississippi's Rural Health Research Program in nearby Goodman.

"It's analogous to eating potato chips," Frate says. "A snack food is what it is."

CAMPAIGN '88: THE REAL ISSUES

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Notre Dame

On November 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the Norman Barry Courtroom of
the Notre Dame Law School.

Correction

Two members of the Ward/Hiler debate panel were identified incorrectly in Friday's article. The members were Bob Hawkins, SUB's ideas and issues commissioner, and Ed Yevoli of WVFI Radio. The Observer regrets this error.

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Service enhances a theology class

Editor's Note: Students interested in taking Theology and Community Service should go to the Center for Social Concerns to pick up a learning Agreement before Nov. 7. There will be a meeting for all interested students on Monday, Nov. 7 at 4:15 p.m. at the CSC.

It is special when a student has a chance to take a class that offers a new way of thinking about the world and the people in it. Even more rare is the opportunity to participate in a class which stimulates change in the way a student reacts to his or her environment. As difficult as these classes are to find, Notre Dame offers one in particular that has given its students the chance to develop and cultivate more than book learning. This class enables a student to experience the chapters of text and incorporate the ideas into weekly tests of values, faith, and incorporate love. The class to which I am referring is Theology and Community Service, and the type of knowledge the student leaves the class with is invaluable.

Laura Sheffler

guest column

Hearing the name, Theology and Community Service, one is hardpressed to find a relationship strong enough to merit a semester course. Once the general terms are described, however, it becomes easy to understand the complementarity of the two. The community service involved

in the course is a 45-minute visit to two residents of a South Bend nursing home per week. No regulations bind the visitor to certain procedures during their visits. Instead the students are provided with creative freedom for whatever activity they think would most enhance the relationship with their "old person." Often times this includes playing bingo or cards, sharing photos and anecdotes about each other's families, or just sitting and holding hands. The emphasis of the community service aspect is for the student to serve his or her elderly person in whatever capacity they need, while concentrating on how it feels to be effective and ineffective in fulfilling the "old person's" needs.

Now the theology part. What does it mean to be a Christian? Many would argue that simply attending weekly liturgy is all that God demands of those professing to be Christian. But what sort of example do we see in the Bible through Jesus? Certainly not one who is just regurgitates a listing of guidelines by which to live. Jesus was a man of action. He befriended, supported, and guided many of the most despised people of his time. Instead of reciting rhetoric to closed ears, Jesus showed how to live as a good person and not just how to act like one. Through his example, we can learn how to better ourselves, how to befriend, support, and guide a group of people who need it most in our time, the elderly.

The subject matter of the class is difficult for the average twenty year old student to look straight in the eye. In the most vibrant, vital years of one's life, it is often difficult to think about—and sometimes debilitating to deal with—issues of the elderly and dying. As students in an especially active university, it is thought morbid and depressing to consider what it's like to be old, to live in a nursing home, or to be facing an impending death. Each student comes into class with his or her own experiences and concerns, making them strong in some areas and weak in others. The starting point for each student is acknowledged and reflection in these areas often times helps the student to place fears aside and to refocus on the helping aspect of the class.

In addition to the visits, the class meets to discuss theological issues raised in readings and in the interactions with "old people." A wide variety of topics ranging from the grace of God to Jesus as a Servant are discussed not only in the framework of theological readings, but also in terms of what that means for us, as humans. This aspect of the course also raises issues which are as unique as the student who comes to the class. Some doubt the place of God—or even God's existence—in their own lives. Many question their faith when it seems our "ever-loving" God seems to play cruel tricks on us. There are students who question the form of God in which they want to believe. A wide variety of topics is brought to each

class meeting allowing for supportive, yet challenging, questions of what it means to be "good Christians."

Theology and Community Service asks many unsettling questions. The nature of the questions requires that each student reflects within herself and reach for a greater understanding of who God is to her and what that means for her life. The pondering and questioning makes each student vulnerable as she or he exposes weaknesses or fears, but the atmosphere of the small group discussion, provided in class time, allows for sensitive and respectful support and guidance.

It is understood that each person has a unique opinion and insight into the question of God and the elderly, and it is understood that the way we develop as students and as people is to share those feelings without fear of reprisal or of being ostracized. On the contrary, the class nurtures the development of individual nuances in each person's theology and respects that difference. Not every question is answered or every fear alleviated, but for the student willing to take the risk of facing the questions, the outcome can be a positive change to a closer relationship to God and/or oneself. When considering the meaning of this sort of peace, it is no surprise that this class is a special one to the University.

Laura Sheffler is a senior psychology major and took Theology and Community Service last spring.

P.O. Box Q

ND represses religious diversity

Dear Editor:

The year of cultural diversity is one of the most important developments in recent Notre Dame history. Everyone on campus should profit enormously from the efforts being made.

There is, however, one curious omission from the program. That is the whole area of religion which, in America certainly, is one of the most important areas of cultural diversity. I find it most strange that this vital area of diversity has been blanked out entirely whereas other universities take it most seriously.

At another church-related university (Emory) there is a kosher counter in the dining halls to make Jewish students feel welcome, yet nowhere at Notre Dame is kosher food available. Black Muslims now constitute the third largest religious group in the American military forces, yet nowhere is there a suitably oriented prayer room on campus. The religious needs of about 800 Notre Dame students are disregarded in the sense of providing chapel or office space for religious leaders. Yet Brandeis University, a predominantly Jewish school, has built a chapel on campus for Catholic students. And many other church-related universities make such space available to other Christian and Jewish

chaplaincies.

Must we persist in this ghetto-like avoidance of the most important of cultural diversities? It is this attitude that makes Notre Dame so oppressive a place for non-Catholics. I hope this attitude can change within the University as it has within American culture at large.

James F. White
Professor of Theology
Oct. 28, 1988

Hedwig children appreciate tickets

Dear Editor:

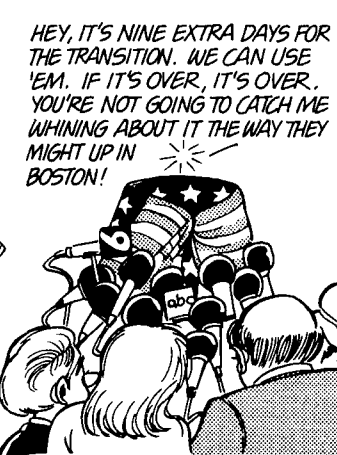
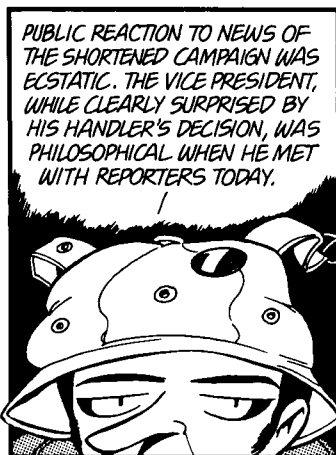
We wish to thank the many generous

students who donated their Air Force game tickets for use by children in the St. Hedwig Outreach Program. The youngsters involved in the program enjoyed their trip out of usual surroundings into the spirit and fun of cheering the Irish to victory from the student section. We welcome your support and send along a warm "thank you" from the kids themselves.

Beth Apone
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Fr. Tom Streit
Oct. 28, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggety beasties and things that go bump in the night, Good Lord, deliver us!"

Cornish prayer

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Monsters of Rock jam at JACC

PAUL PILGER
accent writer

Halloween festivities got started a wee bit early as this summer's Monsters of Rock headliners took the stage last night at the Joyce ACC. In the spirit of the holiday, Van Halen brought Notre Dame a monster of its own in the form of a ferocious two hour rock'n'roll show. Though the band had been playing to crowds of more

than 30,000 over the summer months, they looked right at home in the small basketball arena. Lead vocalist Sammy Hagar sang, shouted, and sometimes screamed out the lyrics to tunes from Van Halen's latest albums, 5150 and OU812, as well as the few songs that remain in the live set from the David Lee Roth era, like "Panama" and "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love". Hagar also performed an acoustic version of his song,

"Eagles Fly," which fit surprisingly well into Van Halen's riveting, 90 decibal show. And, late in the show, Hagar admitted once again, "I Can't Drive 55."

Drummer Alex Van Halen has a speeding problem as well. Throughout the evening, he displayed what might be the quickest and surest double-bass footwork in the realm of rock drumming. Certainly, OU812 includes some of Alex Van Halen's hottest drum licks (or "Al-licks") yet recorded, and last night his solo, during which his entire set was elevated above the stage, highlighted his superior playing.

As for the other half of the rhythm section, bassist Michael Anthony held down the heavy high, backing vocals. For the encore (which included "You Really Got Me," "Girl Gone Bad," and "Rock'n'Roll"), Anthony brought out his bass guitar shaped like a Jack Daniels bottle, which gave the crowd something else to cheer about.

For anyone wondering if Eddie Van Halen's visit to the Betty Ford Clinic earlier this year has effected his playing, it hasn't. He gave a typically 'Eddie' performance, leaping into the air for scissor kicks



The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Sammy Hagar and Eddie Van Halen rock the night away.

and splits, and soloing with absolute precision as a cigarette burned at the end of his trademarked red and white Kramer guitar-- the usual legendarly guitar hero stuff.

Overall, the material from

the OU812 album had more drive and raw energy than the selections from 5150. But, Van Halen proved that, in a live setting, they are still the world's greatest hard rock band.



The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Eddie Van Halen solos for an excited crowd at the JACC.

Washington Hall haunted by mystery ghost

JULIE RYAN
accent writer

You are walking through Washington Hall late at night, when all of a sudden, the lights go out. You're afraid of the dark. You want to light a candle, but you're afraid of fire. You hear the stairs creak, a horn blow, a toilet flush, but no one is there. It's Halloween 1988, and it's back--the ghost of Washington Hall.

There are many ideas of who this ghost could be:

- * The ghost of George Gipp, who slept on the stairs of Washington Hall the night before he contracted the disease that killed him.

- * A steplejack who fell to his death from a loft in the roof when building the hall in 1886.

- * A cavalry soldier who was killed and buried on the hal-lowed burial grounds where the campus is today.

Throughout the years there have been many accounts of the ghost. In 1946, locked doors were reportedly opening and slamming. There were footsteps heard on the

roof and a ghostly figure was seen.

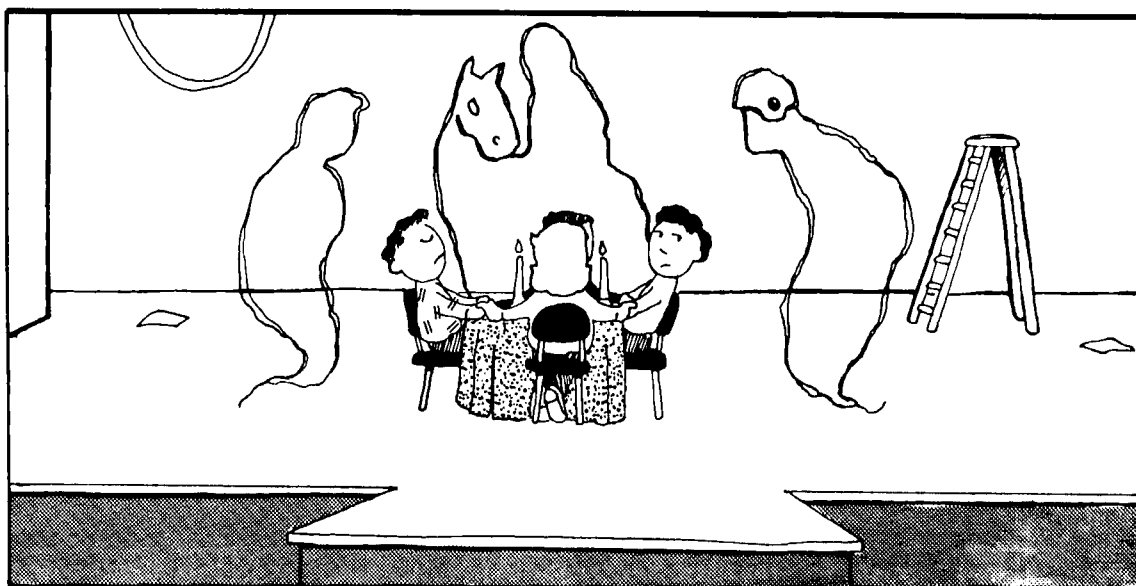
The strangest account of a ghost sighting was by Pio Montenegro. He saw a ghost with a phantom horse mounting the steps to the second floor on the southside of the building.

In an effort to put the ghost stories to rest, in 1968, four Notre Dame juniors went on a ghosthunt. One of the students disguised himself as George Gipp, in a white sheet and football helmet. The others took pictures of him on the stage.

The ghost's footsteps reverberated, sounding like a heartbeat. Suddenly, the lights went out. Two of the students tried to turn on the lights, but they couldn't because a force held the switch down.

The students heard creaking steps and saw a flash of light before racing out of Washington Hall. One student commented on the experience saying, "Something does exist. We all saw something in there."

The last recorded correspondence with the ghost was



in 1985. A group of students gathered on the stage in Washington Hall with a ouiji board. They asked the ghost, "Do you want to speak to us?" The reply was, "No. Goodbye."

Professor Syburg, from the Notre Dame communication and theater department confirmed that there were odd happenings in Washington Hall. Living there as a student, Syburg remembers

Bill Watterson

toilets flushing by themselves and footsteps creaking up the stairs as he stood at the top.

Syburg agreed that, "The building is old, and it does creak alot. But there were other strange things. I would leave my keys hanging in the lock on the door and all of a sudden they would start swinging by themselves."

Tom Barks, manager of Washington Hall, is skeptical about the ghost sightings, even though he has had an experience of his own. He explains that it was in his imagination and had nothing to do with the building.

Barks was walking through the hall, when out of the corner of his eye, he saw a girl dressed from the 1960's. She had long hair and wore wild colored clothes. But when he turned his head for a closer look, she was gone.

Barks is still doubtful

about the whole situation, "No self- respecting 107 year old theater should be without its ghost stories. Theater is magic to begin with, so it is a natural place for stories."

Barks said. Professor Nevert, of the sceneography department in Washington Hall, agreed with Barks. "Most good theaters are haunted. It's a place where the human spirit is celebrated," Nevert said.

But this doesn't stop Reginald Bain, chairman of the communications and theater department, from hunting for clues to solve the mystery of the ghost of Washington Hall.

Students are just as curious about this ghost. Every year on Halloween, a group holds a seance on the stage in the auditorium, hoping to see the ghost. Perhaps this year they'll be lucky?

Calvin and Hobbes



Basketball ticket information

Special to The Observer

Season basketball ticket distribution begins today with the senior class.

Student should bring their copy of the ticket application and the balance due on the price of the tickets to Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC after 1 p.m.

According to ticket manager Bubba Cunningham, all students, including freshman, who applied

for lower arena seating will get it.

The rest of the tickets will be distributed according to the following schedule:

Juniors--Tuesday
Sophomores--Wednesday
Freshmen--Thursday

Beginning Friday, approximately 2000 tickets will be available to all students who did not apply for tickets. They will be sold on a first-come, first serve basis until they run out.

UCLA

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to Erik Affholter as third-ranked Southern California took sole possession of first place in the Pacific 10 Conference football race with a 41-20 victory over Oregon State on Saturday.

Peete connected with his favorite receiver on touchdown plays of 21, 11 and 55 yards as the Trojans improved to 5-0 in the Pac-10 and 7-0 overall, their best start since 1975.

No. 4 Miami 31,
E. Carolina 7

At Greenville, N.C., Steve Walsh threw four touchdown passes for the fourth straight game as the Hurricanes pulled away in the final quarter.

The Hurricanes, 6-1, took command when Bubba McDowell blocked a punt early in the fourth and Sandy Jack recovered the ball at the East Carolina 8. On the next play, Walsh hit Andre Brown with a scoring pass, giving Miami a 24-7 lead.

No. 5 Nebraska 26,
Missouri 18

At Lincoln, Neb., Bryan Carpenter's 49-yard run with 8:24 left helped the Cornhuskers gain the Big Eight victory.

Nebraska improved to 8-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference. Missouri fell to 2-5-1 and 1-3 in the league.

No. 7 West Virginia 51,
Penn State 30

At Morgantown, W.Va., Major Harris ran 27 yards for a touchdown and threw two long scoring passes, leading West Virginia to its first 8-0 start in history.

SPORTS BRIEFS

A sportswriters meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the office of The Observer in the third floor of LaFortune. Any questions should be directed to Marty Strasen at 283-1471 or 239-5303. -The Observer

The ND men's soccer team defeated Penn State 3-1 and Boston University 5-1 over the weekend. Tomorrow's issue of The Observer will detail the two matches. -The Observer

The Irish women's cross country team placed second in the MCC meet in Chicago Saturday. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer. -The Observer

The ND women's soccer team lost 6-0 to Dayton and fell 2-1 to Xavier over the weekend. Tomorrow's issue of The Observer will feature both those matches. -The Observer

The ND lacrosse team lost 22-3 to Johns Hopkins on Friday. Tomorrow's issue of The Observer will have a story on that match. -The Observer

Basketball season tickets will be distributed this week to only those students who applied earlier for tickets, beginning with seniors today. On Friday, those students who did not apply but still want tickets can wait in line for the 2,000 remaining season tickets. -The Observer

Rockne Memorial hours from fall break to spring break have the building open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. from Monday to Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Recreational swimming hours are from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 12 noon to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Fr. Lange weight room (302) hours are 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Monday to Friday and 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

Irish Outdoors is holding an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame room on the second floor of LaFortune. Plans for the spring semester will be discussed. Questions should be directed to Shawn Foley at 271-0758. -The Observer

The ND-SMC Ski Team will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. All those planning to try out for the team or planning to go to Steamboat must attend. Bring money from turtle necks and the remainder of the Steamboat money (\$240). Those who can not make it to the meeting should call Woodsy at 288-5423. -The Observer

The Off-Campus hockey team is holding signs for anyone wanting to play on the team. Those interested must sign up on the roster and show proof of insurance at the NVA office by Wednesday. A team meeting will be held shortly after the roster deadline. Any questions should be directed to John Kirk at 289-1124. -The Observer

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DiLucia wins singles title at Fallon Invitational

By BOB MITCHELL

Sports Writer

This weekend at Notre Dame's Eck Tennis Pavilion, members of the Irish men's tennis team paid tribute to former head coach Tom Fallon the only way they knew how they won. The Irish posted a 15-8 overall record in the Tom Fallon-Notre Dame Invitational; 5 of the 15 victories were earned by freshman Dave DiLucia.

Notre Dame placed participants in both the A singles and doubles final matches and DiLucia captured the A singles title.

A good indicator of a team is what the opposition thinks of you. Wisconsin head coach, Pat Klingelhoets spoke highly of both the Irish squad and the quality of the tournament.

"It is a very well run and good tournament," said Klingelhoets, coach of the championship doubles team. "Notre Dame has improved a lot and they are going to do some damage in the future."

"I mixed it up a lot and tried to serve and volley as much as possible," said DiLucia. "The support of my teammates and friends helped tremendously." "When I felt like giving up, they gave me strength."

The other Irish competitors were determined to do their own part. Brian Kalbas lost in the second round to eventual semi-finalist John Noble of Ball State, 6-2, 6-2. Kalbas played for 9 hours on Friday and the "tank was on empty", according to Bayliss.

Walter Dolhare, in the A draw, fell to finalist Mark Leschly of Harvard, 6-1, 6-3. Dolhare, a junior transfer from Austin Peay, defeated an excellent opponent, Brian Uilhein in the second round, 4-6, 7-6(7-5), 6-0. Odland, the biggest surprise of the fall season, lost to Scott Hulse in the B draw, 6-7, (2-7), 7-6(7-5), 6-4.

In the doubles competition, the Irish accumulated a 5-3 record. Notre Dame number-one duo of Dave DiLucia-Walter Dolhare advanced to the finals. Yet, they lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2 to Wisconsin's No.2 team of Nelson-Schwartz.



The Observer / Scott McCann

Junior wing Tim Kuehl and the Notre Dame hockey team rebounded from an 8-3 loss to defeat Rochester Institute of Technology 3-2 in overtime Saturday night at the Joyce ACC. Steve Megargee details the turnaround beginning on page 12.

RIT

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on the Kleis goal.

Notre Dame extended its lead to 2-0 with a power play goal just four minutes later. Matt Hanzel received a pass from Tim Kuehl on the right circle and beat RIT goalie Fred Abraham for the second score.

But RIT came back to tie the game in the first six minutes of the third period on goals by

Todd Person and Jim Regan.

The game stayed that way until a short and frantic overtime. Each team had opportunities to score in the first minute of the 10-minute sudden death overtime period, but only the Irish took advantage.

RIT had three men in front of Notre Dame goalie Lance Madson, but the Tigers failed to convert. In a matter of seconds, Notre Dame's Bob Herber was flying down the right side with the puck. He

passed left to Bruce Guay, who shot past Abraham just 42 seconds into overtime.

Madson recorded 32 saves for Notre Dame, while RIT's Abraham turned back 24 Irish shots.

"There was much less room to roam on the ice," RIT first-year coach Buddy Powers said. "Our guys were consistently picked up and covered. Last night, we got a lot of second chances at goals, but tonight they did a better job of clearing out."

RIT certainly did have plenty of chances to score in Friday's game, which opened the Tigers' season. RIT was particularly adept at cashing in on those opportunities in the second period, when the Tigers scored six times to break open a game Notre Dame had led.

Notre Dame's Bob Bilton scored the only goal of the first period, on assists by Kevin Patrick and Guay. RIT's Regan scored in the first minute of the second period, but

Notre Dame regained the lead when Kuehl scored at 8:00 of the period.

From then on, it was all RIT. The Tigers scored three times in a span of three minutes during the middle of the period, then scored twice more to take a 6-2 lead into the third period.

"We had far too many miscues and far too many giveaways, but I think this underlies that we are not a highly skilled team," Schafer said after Friday's game.

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of the three Notre Dame touchdowns. "When you don't relax, you start thinking about things a little bit more than you normally do."

The Irish offense could muster only two lengthy touchdown drives, of 68 and 67 yards, after capitalizing on an early fumble in the first quarter.

Otherwise, the offense was relatively unproductive. The Irish lost two fumbles, one by Tony Brooks in the second quarter that made Holtz leery of calling the pitch the

remainder of the game and another by Green in the fourth. Three times the Irish ran only three plays and punted.

The Navy defensive line consistently penetrated into the Irish backfield, beating the Irish off the line of scrimmage. The offensive line, a question mark at the beginning of the season, has been hurting lately because of injuries.

"I think we lost a unity factor today," said guard Tim Grunhard, who did not play Saturday. "There's been a shuffling going around. The offense runs on consistency and streaks and we didn't get ourselves on a consistent streak today. I'm

glad we got it out of our system."

Heading into this season, Holtz expressed concern about the depth and experience of the Irish offensive line.

The line answered the question marks in opening season wins over Michigan and Michigan State. Grunhard says the offensive line won't be forced into answering the same questions again.

"I think it's going to be easy to get up (against Rice)," he said. "We have to play our football to beat them. We're not just going to lay our helmet on the field and beat them."

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Irish volleyball wins international battle with LSU

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team took on more than the Louisiana State tigers last Saturday night.

The Fighting Irish faced an international contingent of players from Brazil, Turkey, Sweden and Canada—all trying to prove they could put up a fight against the Irish.

Notre Dame, now 12-9, won a hard-fought four-game match 14-16, 15-13, 15-5 and 15-10, but not before the Tigers and Brazilian Monica Freitas made the Irish work for every point.

In the first game, Notre Dame and LSU exchanged points and side outs until the Irish managed to grab their largest lead of the game at 10-6. Seniors Mary Kay Waller and Zquette Bennett and sophomore Tracey Shelton all bombarded the Tigers with a series of kills and service aces.

But the Irish could not maintain their momentum, as the Tigers turned the four-point

deficit into a three-point lead at 14-11 and then survived 14 sideouts to claim the victory at 16-14.

The second game was played at much the same tempo, as neither team could maintain their serve for more than three points.

The twin towers, Waller and fellow senior Maureen Shea took charge though, as Shea led the offense with five kills and Waller controlled the net for the defense, contributing three assisted blocks on the last three Irish points of the game.

The Irish hit the ground running in the third game after evening the score with the Tigers and winning 15-5 on a slew of kills from the trio of Waller, Bennett and Shea.

Game four saw the return of the see-saw style of play that characterized the first two games, but Notre Dame grabbed the lead early and never relinquished it.

A balanced offensive attack and the continued strong play of Shelton and senior Whitney

Shewman defensively knocked the Tigers down and kept them down to help the Irish take the match.

Even the brilliant play of LSU's Monica Freitas, who tallied 24 kills and 10 digs for the match, could not prevent freshman setter Julie Bremner from orchestrating a number of brilliant performances from her hitters.

Bremner did it all for the Irish, as she contributed 61 assists for an impressive .500 setting percentage and added 11 digs, four kills and four total blocks to the Irish cause.

Her sets helped give Waller another strong outing, as Waller recorded a team-high 21 kills and eight total blocks.

Bennett and Shea followed close behind Waller, adding 19 and 18 kills, respectively. Shea also finished with a team-high .600 hitting percentage for the match.

Shelton stepped into the lineup once again to provide another fine performance, as she

tallied 13 kills and a team-high 15 digs.

"I'm really, really pleased," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "This is the best we've played all year. We came back after the first game and just said 'We're not going to lose this thing.'"

"Every win helps you down the road and as the team gets more and more consistent in its play, I think we'll do really well."

Saturday night's optimism was a far cry from Friday night's disappointment after the Irish fell to 6th-ranked Nebraska in three games, 15-12, 15-7 and 15-13.

The Irish kept the first game close, but the Cornhuskers took the early lead and the Irish could never mount a comeback strong enough to take it away from them.

A number of service errors and a lack of communication prevented the Irish maintaining a consistent attack.

Notre Dame's offense disintegrated in the second game,

as the Irish hitters could only manage nine kills for the game. The Irish would fight back only to see the Cornhuskers jump ahead again.

The Irish, led by Waller's net play, broke out of their two-game trance to gain some momentum in game three, but the jump-serves of Nebraska's Becki Bolli broke the Irish and put the Cornhuskers in charge for good.

"It was not a good night for us," said Lambert. "Nebraska's got a great team and plays great defenses. We played well in spurts and then let them turn it around on us."

Nebraska's head coach Terry Pettit, who coached Waller on the Olympic B-team last summer, praised the Irish effort.

"I'm impressed with what Art (Lambert) has done at Notre Dame," said Pettit. "They're a whole level above what they were last year. Notre Dame has a fine team."

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pionship meet.

This means that the Irish will have to defeat one of these

teams to get to nationals.

Since the MCC Championships were primarily a confidence booster for the team, the runners did not get excessively excited about the race.

"It was good to win but the

big meet is in two weeks," said Markezich. "I don't want to get too excited about the MCC's. You work all season for the goal of running at nationals and the district meet gets you there."

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down reception. The Irish settled for a 29-yard field goal by Ho and a 16-0 halftime lead.

"Fortunately, our defense was ready to compete and really played well," said Holtz, "because every time we tried to get something going on offense we had a penalty or something. We didn't have any kind of continuity."

Whatever Holtz told his team at halftime had an immediate effect when the teams took the field for the second half. After receiving the kickoff, the Irish went 67 yards on seven running plays, capped off by Ryan Mihalko's one-yard burst for the score. But Tony Brooks' attempt for two points off left tackle fell inches short of the goal line, leaving the score 22-0.

After four fruitless possessions, two for each team, Navy received the ball on the Irish 33 after a 10-yard Jim Sexton punt. Quarterback Alton Grizard scampered 22 yards around right end on the fifth play of the drive to put the

Middies on the board with three minutes left in the third quarter.

But the wind was finally taken out of Navy's sails early in the fourth quarter on a controversial fourth down spot after the Midshipmen had driven the ball down to the Irish 30.

Fullback Deric Sims stretched for what appeared to be a first down but, after the chains were brought out and the ball's position was scrutinized for over a minute, the officials turned the ball over to Notre Dame on downs.

"I would say that it was a matter of less than a quarter of an inch," said Irish linebacker Wes Pritchett, who was standing right on top of the spot during the deliberation.

After that, it was merely a matter of the Irish running out the clock on another win, but it was never easy.

"We like to think that very team has a breaking point except us," said Rice, who was 9-of-19 for 95 yards and a touchdown through the air. "And we like to think that when the other team reaches their breaking

point, we have it in control. We never reached Navy's breaking point."

Holtz was a little more direct in his evaluation.

"People will say, 'Hey, it's a win,'" he said. "But let me tell you something. We've got a lot of serious problems. We're glad to get out with a win, but our kicking game is in trouble, we haven't been able to run between tackle-and-tackle all year, and our backs are doing a lot of dancing around. We're not a very good football team right now."



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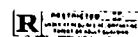
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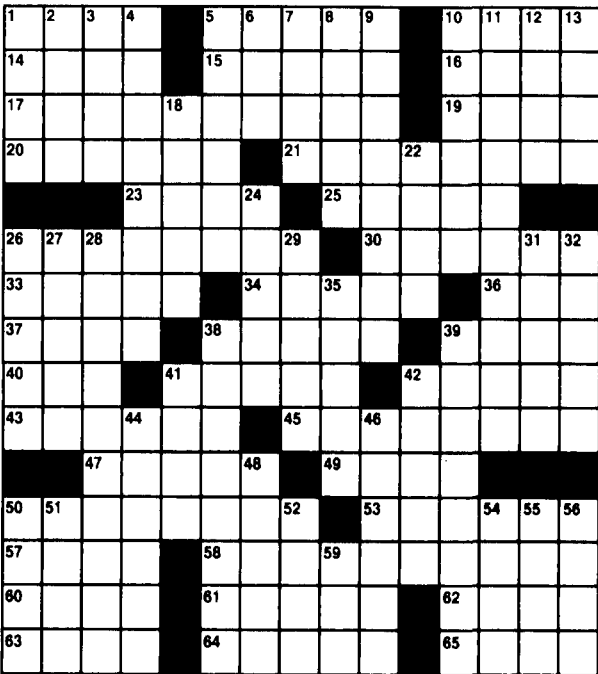
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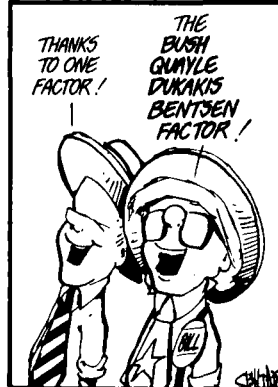
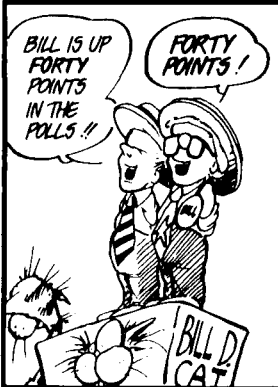
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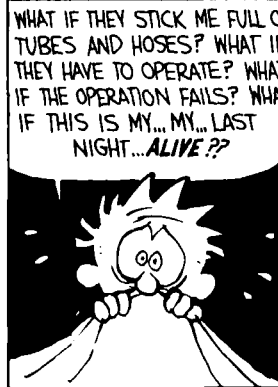


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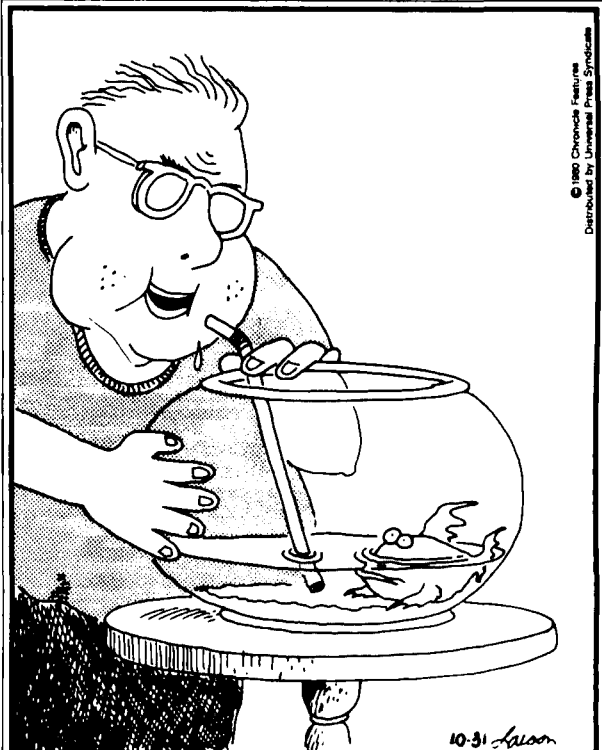
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Irish struggle to beat Navy, make claim on No. 1

Defense dominates as ND escapes 22-7

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame defeated Navy 22-7 in Baltimore on Saturday and will probably control college football's number one ranking this week after UCLA's loss to Washington State.

But what was reason for celebration in most Irish camps was reason for consternation on the face of Head Coach Lou Holtz after the game.

"The first thing I want to do is to compliment the Naval Academy," said Holtz. "I think they played above their ability and they really took it to us. At the same time, I am very disappointed with the way we played, especially on offense.

"Offensively, we just got whipped. The offensive line was simply controlled by Navy's defensive line. That forced us to gamble, and we made some mistakes when we passed and pitched wide. We just weren't very sharp on offense today at all."

Holtz was not just trying to fire his team up to play hard for the remainder of the season. The Irish truly could not put the clearly inferior but feisty Midshipmen away until late in the fourth quarter.

Not that they didn't have their chances. But nearly every time the Irish threatened to take control, they self-destructed in some area.

On Navy's second play from scrimmage, quarterback Gary McIntosh fumbled and the Irish recovered on the Middie 27. Six plays later, Irish QB Tony Rice found Derek Brown crossing in the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown pass and a 7-0 Notre Dame lead.

Navy ran three plays and punted following Anthony Johnson's kickoff and it appeared Notre Dame would try to put the game out of reach early. But after driving 33 yards into Navy territory on the next series, Tony Brooks fumbled a Rice pitch and Navy recovered.

After Navy's fourth punt (the Middies had a total of 14 first-quarter yards), the Irish, largely behind the running of tailback Mark Green, went 68 yards in seven plays, culminating with Rodney Culver's 22-yard touchdown run. But Reggie Ho missed the extra point wide right, quashing some of the Irish momentum.

Navy could go nowhere on its next series and the Irish took over on their own 39 with three minutes to play in the half. After moving quickly down the field through the air, Notre Dame faced second down at Navy's 17. Rice hit Brown at the five yard-line, but the freshman tight end dropped what would have been a first-

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Irish defender Jeff Alm (90, with ball) recovers a first quarter fumble by Navy quarterback Gary McIntosh to set up Notre Dame's first touchdown. Also in on the play is defender Frank Stams (30).

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By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

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The area that felt the brunt of Holtz's criticism was the offense, particularly the inability of the offensive line to control the line of scrimmage.

Wash. St. tops UCLA; USC stays unbeaten

Associated Press

It's time to shuffle the ballots again. Another No. 1 team has fallen.

The top-ranked UCLA Bruins, playing on their home field at Pasadena, Calif., blew 21-point lead Saturday against Washington State and lost 34-30, damaging their hopes for a national championship.

"We were the No. 1 team in the country and on track to the Rose Bowl and a national championship and we lost," UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman said. "Words don't describe how I feel."

Rich Swinton's 1-yard touchdown run with 6:21 remaining capped Washington State's comeback from a 27-6 deficit, but the Cougars needed a goal-line stand in the final minute to preserve the victory.

The Bruins, 4-1 in the Pac-10 and 7-1 overall, drove to the Washington State 6-yard line with 35 seconds left, but four straight incompletions by Aikman ended the threat.

The Cougars are now 2-3 in the Pac-10 and 5-3 overall.

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Rodney Peete threw three touchdown passes

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Holtz puts heat on offensive line

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"It was disappointing because of the standard and level we have," Holtz said. "The thing that concerns me is that we didn't play to our expectations on offense. Our offensive line got beat up."

Notre Dame gained 267 yards on the ground and 129 in the air. While those statistics looked impressive on paper, they didn't come as easily and did not look as good on the field.

The offense appeared lethargic at times, never obtaining the unity it exhibited in the opening seven games. Receivers dropped passes with running room ahead, backs lost key fumbles and linemen missed important blocks.

By no means was it a typical offensive performance from the team that could soon be No. 1 in the country.

"It's more or less a rhythm," tailback Mark Green said of the Irish offense. "I think things on offense happen in a rhythmic pattern. Things were disrupted today."

"I think we weren't as relaxed as we usually are," said freshman fullback Rodney Culver, who scored one

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Irish team effort takes MCC title

By SCOTT BRUTOCAL
Sports Writer

With its back against the wall, the Notre Dame men's cross country team turned in a revitalized performance at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships held on Saturday in Chicago.

With the District IV meet just around the corner, the Irish needed to bounce back from disappointing performances in the past three weeks.

And bounce back they did, in the form of running as a team. The team had five runners in the top ten places, all of them running the 8000-meter course in under 25:30.

"This was the most aggressive run for the team in a while," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "The guys ran like they wanted to win."

In a field of eight teams and 78 runners, Irish senior Ron Markezich won the meet in 24:01. Senior captain Dan Gar-

rett finished third in 25:01.

Jim Westphal from Loyola (Ill.) finished second in 24:14. Loyola, despite hosting the meet and being designated as "the team to beat" by Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane, was unable to upset the Irish and finished second.

The secret to the Irish's success was a strong overall team effort. The third, fourth and fifth runners all ran well, which solidified the Irish overall performance.

Junior Tom O'Rourke, senior Rick Mulvey, and sophomore Ryan Cahill finished fifth, ninth, and tenth in the meet, respectively, which put the Irish in command at the finish line.

"It was wonderful that Ron won the meet," said Piane, "but the team couldn't have won without the great performances from O'Rourke, Mulvey and Cahill."

It was the running of Mulvey

and Cahill that particularly pleased Piane.

"This was the best Mulvey looked all year," said Piane. "He couldn't have come up with a better race at a better time. The same goes for Cahill."

"Their runs are going to serve as a confidence booster for the district meet coming up in two weeks," continued Piane. "None of their performances came as a surprise; we've just been waiting for them to come around."

The meet also showed that the Irish can run better.

None of the runners have reached their potential, and they hope this potential will be realized at the District IV meet on November 12.

The District IV meet, which will be attended by such powerhouses as Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State, and Central Michigan, will qualify four teams to the NCAA Cham-

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'Different' ND rebounds to earn split with RIT

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team lost 8-3 Friday in the first of a two-game series with the Rochester Institute of Technology, then looked like an entirely different group of players in a 3-2 overtime win Saturday.

Well, actually it practically was an entirely different group of players who took the ice for Notre Dame on Saturday.

After seeing his team suffer consecutive 8-3 losses at home (to Alaska-Anchorage on Tuesday and RIT on Friday), six new faces were inserted into Saturday's lineup. The result

was the overtime victory that gave the Irish a split with RIT and brought the team's record to 2-4.

"We had a wholesale change of players overnight," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "The results were favorable. For some guys, it was their first big varsity game. Just about everyone got their chance."

Sophomore Craig Kleis, one of those new faces, got the Irish started Saturday night by scoring the first goal of the game at 5:46 of the second period. Rob Bankoske and Roy Bemiss each recorded assists

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