

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Wadsworth: Field for new coach narrowed

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Athletic Director Mike Wadsworth faces what he calls, "a nearly impossible situation," in trying to find a new head football coach.

While he would not name any candidates or respond to questions about their identities, Wadsworth said that he had only two or three coaches in mind. He also said that he would decide on Holtz's successor in the next two or three weeks so that the candidate could either be on campus for or at least be able to have some part in the recruiting process, which



Wadsworth

begins in earnest in early December.

"We have boiled it down to only a few candidates, and now we have to choose one that would be a perfect fit for the program," he said. Wadsworth spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph Valley.

"With recruiting concerns and the media attention involved it is impossible to have an open search of all candidates," Wadsworth said, indicating that the University began its search with a limited number of candidates. He then went on to explain the criteria that he and Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University, will use to determine Holtz's successor.

"First of all, we are looking

see WADSWORTH / page 4

■ STUDENT SENATE

'Liquid lunch' to be reviewed

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

At the end of last year, the Office of Student Activities announced the end of the "liquid lunch" policy at the Alumni Senior Club on Fridays. Yesterday, the Student Senate voted almost unanimously to ask the Office of Student Activities to revive the policy.

In a 14-1 vote, the Senate passed a resolution asking, "that the policies governing the operation of Alumni Senior Club should be changed to reflect those that were in place during the 1995-1996 school year."

The only vote against came from sophomore class president Peter Cesaro, who could not be reached for comment.

Senior class president Bill Hammonds brought the issue to the Senate's attention. "I had become concerned when I



The Observer/Dave Murphy

University officials will reconsider 'liquid lunch' at Alumni Senior Club.

heard about the change in policy last year," Hammonds said. "I sent out letters at that time to all officials involved, but I received no response."

Joe Cassidy, the director of Student Activities, said that he considered the construction of more dorms on the south side

of campus as well as the addition of the College of Business Administration to the area as reasons that more social space was needed on campus. "The only facility that Student Activities runs on that side of

see SENATE / page 6

Panel seeks to bring about understanding, support



The Observer/Adam Andries

Last night, panel members discussed the challenges of sharing one's sexual preference with family and friends.

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Coming out to one's family and friends is one of the most troubling experiences for a gay or lesbian. The mix of support, understanding, disavowal, and withdrawal that a family offers to a member announcing their homosexuality plays a seminal role in that individual's life, according to last night's panel discussion.

In the inaugural event for the Standing Committee On Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, last night's panel addressed homosexuality and the family. Students, faculty, and a community member combined their personal experiences with audience offer-

ings to pioneer understanding.

"Whether we are gay or straight, our purpose is to further understanding," Ann Firth, chair of the standing committee, said in her introduction.

The panelists, Tony Silva, a Notre Dame senior; Carol Jones, a Saint Mary's senior; Father David Burrell, professor of philosophy and theology; Paula Shannon, a Notre Dame senior; and Bill Breckbill, a Goshen resident, opened the evening by addressing the difficulties they experienced when an individual comes out to their family.

"It took me a year to get the guts up," Jones said, noting that the time she spent strengthening her resolve was

difficult for her. "I was lying a lot, but it got to the point where I didn't want to lie anymore."

Jones told how she finally wrote her parents a letter telling them that she was a lesbian and how she then anxiously awaited their response. Her parents' mixed reactions were similar to many other split reactions that were shared during the evening.

"My dad called and said, 'Just so you know, I got your letter, and I know it took a lot of courage to write,'" she said, noting that her mother was contrastingly silent. "The issue's been pretty dead since then," she said.

Shannon plans on telling her

see SUPPORT / page 4

AIDS roundtable emphasizes risks

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

"Not teaching AIDS education is like a physics teacher not teaching the laws of gravity for fear that students will jump off the top of a building."

Using this metaphor to explain the ignorance to and need for AIDS education across campus and in the South Bend community, Father Steve Newton, rector of Sorin Hall and executive director of the Life Treatment Center, joined the latest in a series of Critical Issues Roundtable Discussions sponsored by the gender studies department.

Newton, along with AIDS educators from Notre Dame and South Bend, addressed the issue that many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students believe that they are not at risk for HIV and AIDS.

"People think about pregnancy more than HIV on campus," said senior Scott Baker, a peer educator for AIDS Awareness.

Baker said that the main objective of his AIDS education efforts at Notre Dame is to spread the word about risk across campus so that no one will

see AIDS / page 6

Olmos calls for Latino awareness

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

Edward James Olmos, esteemed actor and humanitarian, was welcomed by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community with a unity clap, symbolizing Latino empowerment. He went on to speak about that very issue through the use of anecdotes and humor at Stepan Center to a sellout crowd Wednesday night.

At the lecture, presented by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Olmos was introduced by Luisa Heredia, president of La Alianza, as a "dedicated humanitarian, and hero to the entire Latino community."

Olmos is best known for his Emmy winning portrayal of Jamie Escalante, a Los Angeles calculus teacher who motivated his students in "Stand and Deliver." The actor has also starred in television's "Miami Vice," and the silver screen's "American Me" and "Mi Familia."

Of the topics that Olmos addressed,

violence and its affect on American communities prevailed as the pressing issue of the night. The Chicano actor, who has been awarded five honorary doctorates in sociology and one in the humanities, based "American Me" on 18 years of research on violence in Hispanic communities.

"Violence is not a social problem, it is a health problem. Our society is trying to heal the wounds. You vaccinate against polio; you must vaccinate against violence in the same way. Violence is a learned behavior," he said.

In addition to addressing violence, Olmos praised the efforts of our teachers, but described the current drawbacks in the education system.

Olmos posed many questions, challenging the knowledge of the audi-

ence on multicultural history, usually to disappointing results. When he asked the professors and teachers in the audience to name and describe one American hero of Chinese decent, all fell silent.

"Ninety-seven percent of our social studies curriculum from grammar



'Violence is not a social problem, it is a health problem.'

Edward James Olmos

school to 12th grade is Anglo history," Olmos told the crowd of over 400 students, teachers, and community members.

"I want to augment our history lessons, and be inclusive, not exclusive. I want to know who W.E.B. DuBois was in addition to Abraham Lincoln and George Washington."

see OLMOS / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A rite of passage

There's a certain day in every adult's life that is usually considered a hallmark of human existence, a coming of age, a symbol of finally growing up, and a night of obscene activities.

The 21st birthday. Well, today Dave Treacy turns 21.

It's funny how this day has been so built up in my mind for a very long time. For years now, November 21, 1996, has been circled on the proverbial calendar. As of late, however, the countdown to 21 has had much less importance. Couldn't exactly tell you why.

Granted, today is the day when alcohol consumption becomes legal. Today, entering bars and liquor stores is not something to feel nervous about. Today, as friends usher me from place to place in an effort to have me enjoy this festive occasion as much as possible, perhaps to the point where remembering anything that actually happens will be a struggle, the basic point of the day seems clouded.

Because, let's face facts, folks, drinking underage has not been a real difficult thing to do here at a school where binge drinking and studying sometimes go hand in hand. So that aspect of it really seems almost negligible.

My question is, how big of a deal is it to reach a 21st birthday? How will my life, or anybody else's life when they reach the big two-one, change from this day forward?

Does maturity all of a sudden set in? Does wisdom and fortitude become a step closer? Is "the future" not quite so far away?

Will Nirvana be accessible to me?

Nah, probably not. It's just another birthday.

Something inside me is telling me that this occasion isn't as important to my life as a fair number of other days that have passed.

My first day of kindergarten, for example, probably falls into that category of special occasions.

The day my father put a basketball hoop in my driveway comes to mind.

The first time I held a trumpet in my hands and made a noise come out of it has lots of significance.

The day my acceptance letter from Notre Dame arrived in the mailbox.

December 18, 1995, the day my father passed away, has had an impact that this birthday will never reach.

Today is not just another day in the life of Dave Treacy — that's not my point. But perhaps a sobering thought is that there have been, and will be, many more events, birthdays, and fond memories more important than the day where people try to separate me from controlling my bodily functions.

Not to say it won't be interesting. As a matter of fact, going out tonight with my friends will probably end up as one of the most fun nights of my life. Hell, it'd better be.

So the question is, upon waking up tomorrow morning, should anything further be expected of me than to remember to take some Advil?

Maybe the answer is in my horoscope. I'll be sure to check it before going out.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Officer pleads innocent in spy case, gets legal help

WASHINGTON

CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson plans to plead innocent to charges of spying for Russia and today won additional court-appointed legal help to fight the case.

At a surprise hearing, U.S. Magistrate Thomas R. Jones Jr. granted the request by Nicholson's attorney, Jonathan Shapiro, to appoint an additional defense lawyer to help him. Jones also said Shapiro would be allowed to submit a request for a budget for defense investigative purposes.

Shapiro, who was appointed to represent Nicholson on Monday, is in a two-attorney law firm, and said he had never tried a spy case before.

Shapiro asked the judge for the right to subpoena a tape-recording of a CIA polygraph examination of Nicholson and to subpoena an unidentified CIA official. Both would help the defense refute a portion of the government's case against Nicholson, Shapiro said.

The subpoena request was dropped when Assistant

The spy cases

Harold Nicholson's arrest marks the second major security breach within the CIA since 1994. The cases compared.

Aldrich H. Ames
CIA post
Counterintelligence official
Arrested
February 1994
Allegedly
Placed government secrets in "dead drops" around Washington for pickups by the KGB; met with Soviet agents around the world
The tipoff
Wild spending patterns; Ames and his wife bought a \$340,000 home with one payment; he earned about \$70,000 per year

Harold James Nicholson
CIA post
Former station chief
Arrested
November 1996
Allegedly
Turned over the identities of CIA officers trained during the past two years; sold information about the CIA station in Moscow
The tipoff
Gave questionable answers in a routine lie detector test last year; concealed cameras in his office; caught him photographing secret documents

U.S. Attorney Rob Chesnut said the government would not raise those aspects of the case at a hearing Monday to determine whether Nicholson is released on bail.

Nicholson's formal plea of innocence likely would come later at an arraignment sometime after a grand jury returns an indictment.

In an interview before the hearing, Shapiro said, "We will be pleading not guilty and we intend to fight the case very hard."

Initially, surprised prosecutors feared that Jones had moved up a hearing scheduled for Monday to determine whether there is enough evidence to send Nicholson's case to a grand jury.

That hearing also will examine whether he should be denied bail because there is a risk of flight or because he may pose a danger to the community.

The government also will call witnesses then, seeking to establish probable cause to believe Nicholson has committed espionage.

Yeltsin: 'I'm in a fighting mood'

MOSCOW

In his first television appearance since heart bypass surgery, Boris Yeltsin strolled slowly around the grounds of the Kremlin hospital Wednesday and declared: "I'm in a fighting mood." The brief clip showed a considerably thinner Russian president bundled up in a traditional Russian fur hat, plaid scarf and a jacket to ward off the chilly November wind. He leaned slightly on the left arm of his granddaughter, Masha, and his wife Naina and younger daughter, Tatyana Dyachenko, were at his side. "I can't say I'm fully, firmly and strongly on my feet, but the doctors did their job," Yeltsin said on the grounds of the Kremlin hospital. The stroll was taped after Yeltsin had his stitches removed Wednesday. The chief Kremlin doctor, Sergei Mironov, said the 65-year-old Yeltsin could be released from the hospital Thursday or Friday. Yeltsin will spend several weeks recuperating at his country home outside Moscow or at a government health resort before returning to work in the Kremlin. "Now I need to train," Yeltsin said. "I need to take on more, physically and emotionally, to rehabilitate in full force."



Drug lord gets life in prison

SAN DIEGO

A crack dealer who tried to get his drug conviction overturned by claiming the CIA was involved in cocaine dealing for the benefit of the Nicaraguan Contras was sentenced to life in prison. "Freeway" Ricky Ross was convicted in March of buying 220 pounds of cocaine for \$169,000 from Oscar Danilo Blandon, a former narcotics trafficker and civilian leader of a CIA-backed guerrilla group, who also worked as a federal drug informant. Defense attorney Alan Fenster tried to use the issue of alleged CIA involvement in crack dealing during the 1980s as a reason U.S. District Judge Marilyn L. Huff should set aside Ross' conviction. But on Tuesday the judge refused and handed down the life sentence, which was mandatory because of two prior convictions. Sentencing was originally set for Sept. 13, but the judge delayed it to study the CIA allegations. "The conduct of Ross, James and Brown is not excused by any so-called tenuous ties to the CIA," Huff said before the sentencing. "It does not give them a free pass the rest of their lives to further addict people because of something that may have happened in the early 1980s." Assistant U.S. Attorney L.J. O'Neale, used Blandon to testify against Ross, said Tuesday there was no evidence of a CIA-drug connection.

Town votes to open Klan shop

LAURENS, S.C.

The Redneck Shop has won permission to keep selling Confederate and Ku Klux Klan memorabilia on the town square. City Council voted 6-1 on Tuesday to reverse itself and grant a business license to the store, which has sold Klan books, T-shirts and robes. Photographs on display included one of a black man with a KKK brand. Ministers and community leaders organized protests, and in July a white man angered by the store drove a van into the front window, destroying counters and displays. Other people threw rocks and picketed. The license became an issue in July after the man who once ran the store, Michael Burden Jr., relinquished his permit. The council voted 6-0 not to give new owner John Howard a license, and he filed a lawsuit, which had not come to trial. There was no comment from Howard. He was not at Tuesday's meeting and calls to him and his lawyer were not returned today.

Clay scathes black Republican

WASHINGTON

In a scathing parting shot, Rep. Bill Clay, a black Democrat from Missouri, called defeated black Republican Rep. Gary Franks of Connecticut a "Negro Dr. Kevorkian" bent on destroying his own race. In a six-page open letter circulated on Capitol Hill, Clay described Franks as part of a conservative "new Negro cabal" that has undermined efforts by blacks to improve their communities and economic standing through government programs. "His six years in Congress were highlighted by support of legislation inimical to the permanent interest of black folk," Clay wrote. The letter lists 10 actions by Franks that Clay says hurt blacks, including testimony in a federal court against a Georgia majority black district that elected Rep. Cynthia McKinney, a black, and votes for such GOP measures as welfare overhaul, cuts in inner-city housing and cuts in summer jobs for youth.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

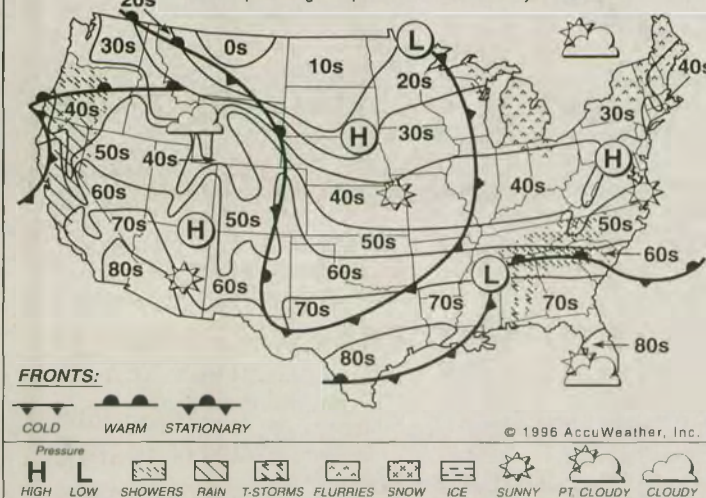
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Thursday		43	29
Friday		40	25
Saturday		37	23
Sunday		36	26
Monday		36	24

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 21.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	64	49	Denver	63	30	Memphis	59	40
Baltimore	48	29	Detroit	41	28	New York	47	35
Boston	47	30	Houston	75	56	Philadelphia	49	31
Chicago	43	23	Kansas City	47	28	St. Louis	45	32
Dallas	66	45	Los Angeles	66	53	San Diego	65	60

Hehir urges intervention

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

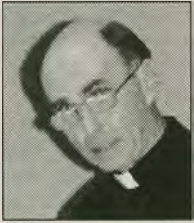
Nuclear proliferation and the intervention methods which seek to limit that spread have taken on a new urgency, according to Father Bryan Hehir. Hehir, a noted Catholic theologian, gave a lecture examining the setting of international politics, recent non-intervention traditions, and proposed expansion of intervention policies.

"There's a problem with world power. The military isn't clearly number one anymore, economics and politics are bigger now," Hehir said.

In addition to noting the complete collapse of cold war world structure, Hehir noted an erosion of the classical Westphalian system. Traditions of sovereignty, non-intervention, and separation of religion and state are all declining.

"The changing structure of power makes management of military power the central question," Hehir said.

Citing an issue central to his studies at the Harvard Divinity School, Hehir noted that a world tradition of reluctance to intervene in other countries' struggles has remained "insulated" from these



Hehir

world power changes.

Hehir, who co-authored "The Challenge of Peace" (a landmark treatise on non proliferation) with Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, argued that the UN and its member nations should take a more active role in peacekeeping now that the threat of Soviet escalation has been removed.

Hehir feels that the UN can now afford to take a far less passive stance on reducing international violence.

"My changes would create a more interventionist international authority," Hehir said, and curbing the spread of nuclear weapons would be the key focus of intervention for Hehir.

"My sense is that the proliferation question has taken the central place that the superpower face off once had. The protocol ought to be changed, but incrementally," he said. "There is now a need for us to recast the forms of intervention."

He proceeded to explain that multilateral authority and enforcement would have to be carefully structured in any future intervention doctrines. Means and motivations used in action would need to be closely monitored as well. Also, Hehir stressed that remaining powers, like the United States, must take care to avoid a compromised moral baseline in all of their interventionist dealings.

Analysts agree GOP failed to present best candidate

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

A Democratic and a Republican analyst agreed that the GOP did not run their best candidate in 1996 and that the House of Representatives will probably stay under Republican control.

Mickey Edwards, a former Congressman from Oklahoma, represented the conservative philosophy while New York Times writer Richard Berke took up the left in the last lecture of the College of Arts and Letters-sponsored series on the '96 elections. Edwards mapped the Republican Party's transformation over the past half century and offered his view of the future relationship between conservatism and the GOP.

"In the '50s and '60s, there was no conservative political movement in the country," Edwards said. However, since Barry Goldwater's trouncing by Lyndon Johnson in 1964, the only two Democrats to have won the White House have won by running on a relatively conservative platform.

"Conservative politics will be, for sometime to come, the dominant force in American politics," Edwards said.

While the Republican Party may look to be in trouble, he points to a thriving conservative political movement. He stated that Democrats had to move to the political right to win, while the GOP has maintained control of the Congress and of the majority of the statehouses.

"What the future is for Republicans is going to depend a little bit on whether they learned their lessons," Edwards said. "If the Republicans can learn to believe in incremental progress, they have a good future."

Although he represented the Democratic slant, Richard Berke agreed with Edwards about several things, including Edwards' statement that, "Bob Dole was a lousy candidate."

Much to Berke's surprise, the 1996 presidential election turned out to be uneventful with a plethora of negative ads, no strong independent candidates, and an unpopular GOP nominee.

"We may be in for a period of long-term Republican dominance in the House," Berke said. He believes the unpopularity of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Bill Clinton's performance in the election created the best foreseeable opportunity for a significant Democratic victory in the Congress.

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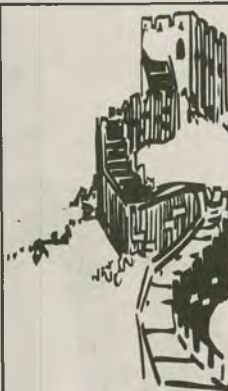
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**Flu shots
today**

Special to The Observer

University Health Services announced that students will also be able to receive flu shots today from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Concourse.

It was earlier announced that the flu shots would be available for University employees, retired staff, retired faculty and their spouses.

Individuals must wear short sleeves in order to receive the shots.

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Support

continued from page 1

parents about her bisexuality this Christmas, and she talked about what she anticipates from the experience.

"My mom knows everything about me except this," Shannon said. "It'll be a process for them to work through." She also noted that she was more concerned about how her "homophobic Texas panhandle community" would react to her family than about how her family would react to her announcement.

"I know who I am, and my identity is stable. I just want them to accept the fact that I like men and women," Shannon said.

Breckbill offered his perspectives as the father of a lesbian. He didn't learn

of her lesbianism until she was 29, but he remembers the moment with warm acceptance.

"She called us into the living room and shared with us, in a direct but caring way, that she was a lesbian. It was a cherished time," Breckbill said. "She relaxed once she knew who she was."

Silva came out to his parents over two years ago, and shared the evolution of their sentiments. He explained that at first his mother cried and his father reacted with disbelief, but currently, his mother advocates gay rights and his father has become more accepting.

"It was tense," Silva said. He also told of the suddenness of divulging his sexuality to his sister.

"I had been making small talk for an hour, and finally she said, 'So Tony, what's going on with you?' and I said,

'Carol, I'm gay.'"

Taking up the theme of sibling homosexuality, an audience member told of the pressures she felt as the only member of her family who knew her brother was gay.

"The only way I know is because I asked," she said. "My brother told me, 'It's nice when people ask because it shows you are willing to hear their answer.'"

Audience members and panelists continued to address the issues associated with sharing homosexuality with family and friends.

"I found that one of the hardest things is being in a relationship and not being able to share that with my family," Jones said. "I miss not just sharing the joy of being in one, but also the comfort that could come when the relationship goes on the rocks."

"That's the hardest — not being able

to share such a beautiful part of my life," Shannon said. "I do want to be open and honest with my parents."

"As a parent, I would like to suggest that people considering telling their parents keep working on it," Breckbill said, summing up the hopeful tone of the evening's discourse. "It's awkward, but parents do want to know, generally."

During the panel discussion, students were also invited to Parents, Family, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meetings.

"It's a process that takes time, and we're working together," an audience member said. The Michiana chapter of PFLAG is one of 380 national support groups for those who know gays and lesbians. The group meets the fourth Sunday of every month at Christ the King Church on Cleveland Road.

Wadsworth

continued from page 1

for someone who can reach a superior level of athletic achievement," Wadsworth continued. He cautioned that the prospective coach does not need to currently have a comparable winning percentage to Holtz. Wadsworth said that he would make the selection based on whether or not he believes the candidate is capable of achieving such a percentage with the resources available from the University.

Wadsworth also addressed the problem of recruiting players for Notre Dame. "We need someone who is willing to embrace the academic standards of the University," he said. "We also are looking for someone who will take a very active role in the lives of the players." He indicated that Notre Dame coaches have to bring in only players that will succeed at the University.

"[The head football coach], however, has to take a personal interest in his players," he said. While not blaming the Boston College gambling scandal on head coach Dan Henning, he used it as an example of this active role.

The final attribute the new head coach must have, according to Wadsworth, a proficiency for public speaking. "The coach has to be an ambassador for Notre Dame to the alumni clubs, media, and fans all over the world," he said. "Anyone chosen for the job would have to relish speaking in public."

Wadsworth ended his luncheon speech by answering questions from members of the alumni club. The questions ranged from recent speculation about the possibility of Northwestern Coach Gary Barnett succeeding Holtz to how the athletic department tries to keep recruits from leaving early either for professional contracts, or for other schools.



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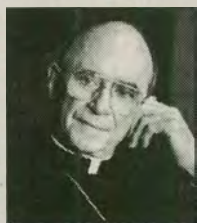
Friends mourn loss of Chicago cardinal

By SARAH NORDGREN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the son of Italian immigrants who rose to become the nation's senior Catholic Church official, was mourned on Wednesday as a man who used his own graceful death as his last sermon.

His funeral Mass, before 1,300 friends, religious leaders and politicians, followed two days of mourning by tens of thousands of people who filed past the casket at Holy



Bernardin

Name Cathedral.

Bernardin, the senior Roman Catholic prelate in the United States and leader of Chicago's 2.3 million Catholics, died last week after a 17-month bout with pancreatic cancer. He spent his final months telling his followers he was at peace with his fate and his beliefs.

Just days before his death, he wrote to the U.S. Supreme Court, urging it not to allow doctor-assisted suicide. In September, Bernardin also went to the cell of a death-row inmate who asked to pray with him before being executed.

During his homily, Velo said Bernardin's greatest legacy was as a man who bridged the differences of race, politics and religion.

Clinton makes trip down under

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia

Assuming the role of tourist-in-chief, President Clinton made a surprise early-morning visit Thursday to Sydney's famed Opera House and found an astonished security guard to lead a tour. The president also went on a shopping spree with his wife and bought a Crocodile Dundee-style hat.



Clinton

One day after winning a standing ovation with a speech in Australia's Parliament, the president pivoted from business to pleasure. His only official duties were a brief speech to the people of Sydney.

"This is a magnificent place," Clinton declared. He praised Australia as a remarkable nation of immigrants, always willing to extend a hand to the needy countries of the world.

"Whenever the troubled places of the Earth call out," the

president said, "Australia has always been there to help. Throughout the Asia-Pacific region and the entire world, you are seen as a beacon of strength and freedom and democracy."

He said his wife, Hillary, told him she wanted to return to Australia in 2000 as America's representative as Sydney hosts the Olympic Games. "Which means, I suppose, I'll have to come back as her valet ...," he joked. "I've had such a good time here, I'd like to come back in any capacity."

The highlight of Clinton's day: a long-awaited golf date with PGA pro Greg Norman, an Australian legend. Concluding his speech, Clinton said, "I am about to go try to survive a golf game with your famous golfer."

Earlier, he quipped that he would spot Norman a few strokes, but "no more than one a hole."

Limbering up for the match, the president went jogging early in the morning in the Royal Botanic Gardens along the waterfront. His diplomatic work behind him, he said he looked forward to a break. "I need it. It's great."

Still in jogging pants and

sweaty T-shirt, Clinton strolled over to the Opera House, whose towering white shells' roof are a trademark of Sydney. It was closed at the early hour but Clinton found a surprised watchman who took him around the building until an opera house official rushed in to take over.

"This is one of the most famous buildings in the world," the president said. "I didn't want to come all the way to Sydney and not see it." Clinton said.

"As a musician, I have always been curious about what the concert halls look like and how the acoustics would work."

Later, the president and Mrs. Clinton went on a shopping excursion in a trendy section of Sydney called the Rocks.

The president went into a clothing store and picked out a traditional Australian Akubra wide-brimmed hat. He said, "I have had a great old Indiana Jones hat that I just about wore out."

Mrs. Clinton, asked about their shopping trip, said, "We bought some aboriginal art for Christmas gifts." They bought a boomerang, vases, woven baskets and other items.

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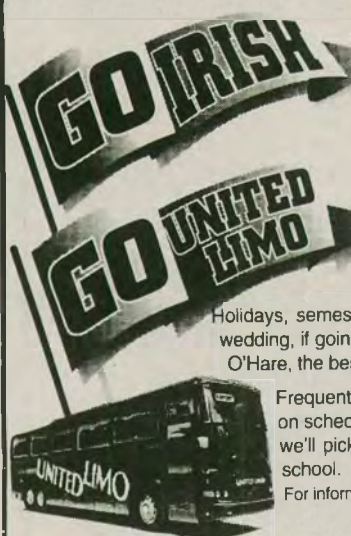
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7:55 p.m.

AIDS

continued from page 1

be uninformed.

Acknowledging that risk is greatly underestimated at Notre Dame, Newton also said that the issue of alcohol must be addressed when educating about AIDS transmission.

"The alcohol patterns on this campus are very serious threats to health, including AIDS," Newton said.

Regarding the larger community, Debra Stanley, Educational Coordinator for AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist, encouraged people to look at AIDS as a general health issue, encouraging a proactive stance.

"We are just not looking at our health in a preventative mode," said Stanley.

Stanley also said that certain marginalized sections of the community, including African-Americans and women, are increasingly affected by AIDS but traditionally denied access to education and information.

"We (African-Americans) have had a lack of access to health care, and this is linked to both economics and politics," Stanley said.

According to Stanley, information about women and AIDS has been limited up to now because of the treatment of women as "second class citizens."

"Women's symptoms are just now being looked at," said Stanley. "Traditional HIV/AIDS research has focused only on gay, white men."

Sylvia Galvan, the bilingual client care coordinator for AIDS Ministries, added that in providing AIDS education, one must

realize that judgment has made victims of the disease seem less than human.

"The hardest thing for people to see is that (AIDS patients) are human beings," Galvan said.

Adding to Newton's suggestion for AIDS education that is "broader and a lot bolder than it is at Notre Dame," Stanley stressed that such education must address the needs of what she called our "shrinking planet."

"We must remember that we touch each other so closely through our actions," she said. "We need to provide opportunities for people to create their own solutions through prevention."

Further information about substance abuse and AIDS education is available at the Life Treatment Center at 233-LIFE, and AIDS Ministries at 288-AIDS.

Senate

continued from page 1

campus is the Alumni Senior Club," he said.

As for what Hammonds called the tradition of the liquid lunch program, Cassidy referred to Malloy's address to the faculty earlier in the semester. "The only thing that [Malloy] addressed in reference to campus life was the alcohol abuse on campus," he said. "I just don't see the need for [serving alcohol] during the lunch hour."

"I don't think the seniors are as much of a part of [the "binge" drinking] problem," Hammonds said. "I find the idea of someone telling me that I am not capable of making a responsible decision in regard to alcohol slightly offensive."

"Now seniors are still going to go get a beer after classes on Friday," Senate member Ryan McInerney, who drafted the resolution, said. "They are just going to drive off campus to get it, and that is more dangerous."

Hammonds argued that the new non-alcoholic lunch offered

by the Alumni Senior Club had failed in the stated goal of bringing more people together on the south side of campus. "It has even hurt business to be open every day and not have anyone show up except construction workers from the stadium," Hammonds said.

Cassidy agreed but asked that the Senate consider any changes short of reinstating "liquid lunch."

The resolution will be sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara and included in the agenda for Monday's Campus Life Council meeting.

Olmos

continued from page 1

Over the course of the talk, Olmos lined up questions concerning abortion, his humanitarian work in Chiapas, his career in entertainment, and the thought of an 'English Only' America.

When the issue of an 'English Only' America was raised by a member of the audience, Olmos addressed it with the same frankness and

assertiveness that he had used throughout the entire lecture.

"Many would rather make dollars than make sense. I don't like to make dollars," Olmos stated.

"When you vote 'English Only' you are telling your children's children's children that they can only be monolingual. You have the responsibility of not letting the dollar beat you down."

After the talk, Olmos spoke with members of the audience and signed autographs in LaFortune's Foster Room.

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SOUTH

Speaker: GOP has 'moral obligation' to compromise

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Chosen by Republicans for a second term as House speaker, Newt Gingrich said Wednesday the GOP Congress has an "absolute



Gingrich

moral obligation" to work with President Clinton and leave the campaign wars behind.

In a speech following his selection, Gingrich looked ahead to an "Implementation Congress" on issues such as balancing the budget, cutting taxes, attacking drugs and improving the health care system.

"We bear the unusual burden of reaching out to a Democratic president and saying, together, we can find common ground," said Gingrich, whose formal

election as speaker is slated for Jan. 7, 1997, when the 105th Congress officially convenes.

Across the Capitol complex, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota expressed a similar hope for cooperation.

In his first extended remarks since the presidential and congressional elections, Daschle said, "There really is perhaps an historic opportunity for Democrats and Republicans to work together. And our choice

is really this: We can legislate or we can recriminate."

President Clinton, too, has indicated a willingness to work with Republicans. "We're in this boat together, and we have to paddle it together," he said shortly after the voters had returned both him and the GOP Congress to power.

Gingrich's remarks were more subdued and less combative than two years ago.

Then, he had led his party to a House majority for the first time in 40 years, and stood ready to lead them through an exhaustive effort to pass the conservative "Contract With America."

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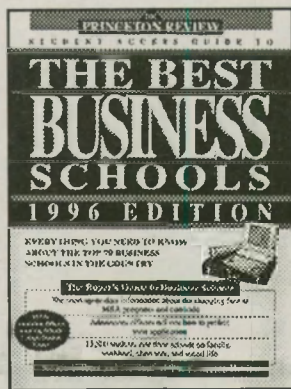
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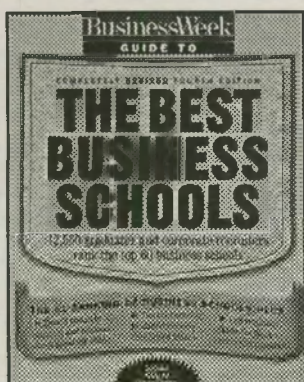


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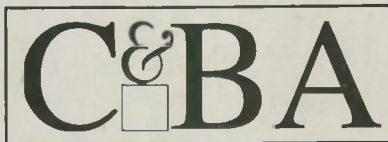


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CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events November 21 - December 5

Power Lunch:

Sacrament of Marriage Part II

Thursday, November 21

12:45-1:45 pm

Faculty Dining Room

Folk Choir Benefit Concert for the Holy Cross Missions

Saturday, November 23

7:30 pm, Basilica

Campus Bible Study:

Who Is Jesus to me?

Tuesday, November 26, 7:00pm

Campus Ministry-Badin Office

Thanksgiving Day Mass

Thursday, November 28

11:30 am, Basilica

Relationship Workshop

Team Meeting

Wednesday, December 4, 5:00pm

Faculty Dining Room

Kairos: Advent

Wednesday, December 4, 7:30pm

Chapel of the Holy Cross

Power Lunch: The Spirit of Advent

Thursday, December 5

12:45-1:45pm

Faculty Dining Room

Announcement: Are you a gay, lesbian or questioning undergraduate? Campus Ministry welcomes you to join us in conversation. For information call Kate at 1-5242 or 237-1981

Thirty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Feast of Christ the King

Weekend Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, November 23

Half hour after game

Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

45 minutes after game at **Stegan**

Center Rev. Danial Jenky, C.S.C.

Sunday, November 24

8 a.m.

Rev. James Rigert, C.S.C.

10 a.m.

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

12:00 noon

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

for this coming Sunday

First Reading:

Ezekiel 34:11-12, 15-17

Second Reading:

1 Corinthians 15:20-26, 28

Gospel: Matthew 25:31-46

WHAT COULD PARENTS' WEEKEND POSSIBLY HAVE TO DO WITH THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY ANYWAY?

Oh, you think you have it all figured out simply from reading the title. You think this article is about something as simple as being thankful for your Mom and Dad at Thanksgiving time. Although that may ultimately be what this article has to say, it is actually much more nuanced and, may I say, sophisticated than that.

We are well nigh upon Parents' Weekend. Mom, Dad, sibs, and Rover may already be enroute! It's a weekend during which we host our parents instead of them always hosting us. It's an opportunity to welcome them to the home that they have, in many ways, made possible for us and that we have, or are beginning to, claim as our own.

Do you think it's mere coincidence that Parents' Weekend falls only days away from Thanksgiving Day? Well, I'm not sure either, but it sure seems to make a lot of sense...doesn't it? I mean what two events are better companions than hosting our parents and the day upon which we give thanks to God for the blessings we have known in our lives.

We often speak of the Notre Dame Family. In fact, we so often speak of it that I fear the power of the image may be lessened. Nonetheless, the reality is, it isn't only you who became a part of Notre Dame when you enrolled for that first class. There was something more that happened. Mom and Dad's years of love and care had moved you to a place beyond the shelter of their home, but not beyond the shelter of their hearts. Their participation in this place is wrapped up in yours; their membership in this family is wrapped up in you.

All of us, students, parents, faculty and staff, the entire Notre Dame community, have much to be thankful for in these days. In the same way that families throughout the country gather on Thanksgiving Day to give thanks, I think it makes sense that we should gather. Although wrapped up in a football weekend, it is no less an opportunity for this Notre Dame Family to gather and to give thanks for the many blessings that we as a family have known.

One of the most significant ways that we, as a Catholic community, can give thanks is through the celebration of the Eucharist. The very word, "eucharist," means "thanksgiving" in Greek. I have long thought that no visit to this campus is complete without partaking in the Eucharist; I risk offending some by saying that it is more important even than that which takes place in the stadium on six Saturdays in the Fall. It is, wherever we choose to partake in it, a central symbol of our shared faith, and an important moment of prayer and thanks for this family.

Oh, I'd like to take credit for the fact that Parents' Weekend falls days before Thanksgiving...but I cannot. Perhaps credit is due to someone, or maybe it's just coincidence. Whatever the reason, let's not miss the connection. Join me in giving thanks to God this weekend for the blessings that your family has known in the persons of your parents, and join me, too, in thanking God for the blessings that this larger Notre Dame family has known.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.



VIEWPOINT

Thursday, November 21, 1996

page 9

THE OBSERVER

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■ WHEN PIGS FLY

Going home for Thanksgiving the pilgrim way

They came slinking into the country in the full light of day, uninvited. While they expected to work here, they did not carry passports, visas or greencards. They were dirty, unkempt, and tired; they did not speak the language and were too lazy to learn.

Bernadette Pampuch



The problem was not that they came in ones or twos, it was that they came in such numbers. Whole hungry families, mothers, fathers, children and livestock. We found them disease-ridden, desperate, eager to take hold of the land. We found them reluctant to give up their oh-so-foreign customs, way of dress, way of life. They were intruders, aliens, and today we would probably deport them.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Next week we celebrate Thanksgiving Day — day of vacation, day of family dinner, day of orange cut-out pumpkins, yellow-crayoned cornucopias, pilgrim hats made out of black and white construction paper and Indian array fashioned from grocery bags and plastic beads. We rarely remember what it is all for.

We learn in elementary school that Thanksgiving celebrates the coming together of mythically distant Pilgrims and Indians in a great feast of friendship, make more paper pilgrim hats and paper-plate turkeys, and never stop and think about how hypocritical we've become. We forget.

Thanksgiving — today, besides celebrating the thanks we give, we remember the Mayflower and the pilgrims. It is funny we celebrate the arrival of a boatload of undesirables fleeing from their home country if we stop and think about

how many times we have turned away boatloads of tired refugees from China, Cuba and beyond. They come seeking the same things our original pilgrims wanted; a better life, a new land to take hold of, and freedom. What is the difference?

Maybe we should change the inscription on the Statue of Liberty. It should read, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses/ unless they are too dark, or too poor, or too eager to take hold of the land."

We don't want them. We don't care how hard they work, they do not belong here. They are not the same as we are. They bring their Haitian food, Chinese holidays, El Salvadoran traditions. They don't look the same, talk the same, or seem to want to learn.

Maybe it's because they are too dark, too ethnic. We don't seem to have a problem with illegal immigrants from certain parts of the world. In the olden days, if someone from Russia escaped to the U.S., we called it "defection." If a Mexican does the same thing, it's called illegal.

Maybe it's the language. We can allow history to show that the pilgrims came here and would not abandon their tongue, but we will not allow anyone else to do the same. This American continent was and is home to the language of the Cherokee, Iroquois, and Lakota, but managed to absorb English and survive. We adapted, and changed. We learned to incorporate native words into everything. Michigan, Minnesota, Mishawaka, and a thousand others. Now, we pass English-only laws and overlook the reality of foreign words coloring our speech: kiosk, fiesta, carpe diem. Deja vu.

It happens again and again, every day. Foreigners come, we turn them away. If they stay, we seek them out and punish them, but only under certain circumstances. They must be ethnic, they must be poor, there must be no one to speak for them.

This Thanksgiving, some of us will do it again. We will parade out the turkeys

and stuffing, corn and pilgrim hats, and tip our hats to people like California governor Pete Wilson and his revolutionary ideas — denying schooling to the children of immigrants, denying medical attention to the undocumented, denying basic human aid to anyone who is not supposed to be here.

How will the children of the immigrants that stay celebrate an American Thanksgiving years from now?

Instead of turkeys and overflowing cornucopias, bones licked clean and thrown out in the streets. Instead of peace offerings, beatings from the L.A.P.D. Instead of the Mayflower, Cuban flotillas turned away.

One of the funniest things I ever saw was a sign at a civil rights rally for Latinos in Washington, DC, that said, "Who's the illegal alien, pilgrim?" Funny, because it's something we never learn in school. Those of us who proudly trace our ancestry back to the Mayflower call ourselves Americans and think the children of immigrants from China born and raised here in the U.S. are still Chinese.

Two of my great-grandparents illegally entered the U.S. from Poland through Ellis Island. My great-grandfather snuck across the border between Mexico and Eagle Pass, Texas, to work the fields. My roots lie in Russia, England, and the Cherokee Nation. But above all else, I am one hundred percent American, daughter of parents born in the U.S. to parents born in the U.S., and proud to



be so. I remember one year in elementary school, not long after Thanksgiving, when someone took one look at my dark hair and dark eyes and told me to go back where I came from. But I'm already home. Most of us already are.

This Thanksgiving, we need to celebrate the immigrants who came here to call America home. Not just the ones who stepped foot off the Mayflower, but the ones wading across the Rio Grande and sneaking across borders in the false bottoms of boats and trucks. We will celebrate the fruits of the labor of all the immigrants who came here, wanted or not.

This is a Thanksgiving.

Bernadette Pampuch is a senior English Writing major at Saint Mary's College. Her column appears every other Thursday.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All of our people all over the country — except the pure-blooded Indians — are immigrants or descendants of immigrants, including those who came over here on the Mayflower."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

VARIOUS ARTISTS *O Come All Ye Faithful: Rock for Choice*☆☆☆
(out of five)

Courtesy of Columbia Records

Chimney-necked Henry Rollins starts off the season's inevitable alternative rock Gen-X-Mas compilation with a post-modern version of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." The heart-warming sounds of police helicopters and sporadic Uzi blasts accompany Rollins as he slaughters a traditional holiday favorite with neck vein popping fervor.

This musical lump of coal never recovers, despite a few desperate, honest attempts to squeeze out a diamond by a few artists. Luscious Jackson's deep, trippy groove on "Queen of Bliss" surpasses their new album's material with angelic vocals, piano spice, and mind-numbing multi-layering. Covering a Hebrew chant is a refreshing change of pace set by Shudder to Think on "Al Hanisim", for Craig Werden's high vibrato works perfectly over subtle, controlled guitar noise. Face to Face take the low-risk road to success by faithfully covering Elvis' "Blue Christmas" with little change.

Where the album fails is in letting inexperienced grunge bands attempt to write their own new carols. Let's face it. Sponge, Mike Watt, and Wool are no Irvin Berlin. "Christmas Day" by Sponge starts off with the stolen riff from Police's "Every Breath You Take" and quickly nose-dives into music best fit for sale in rotating cassette displays on gas station sales counters. Ever wonder why Wool never quite broke it big time? Listen to the laughable "Xmas It's Christmas" and witness poorly disguised Skid Row songs.

A cover album of traditional Christmas favorites would have been exponentially more palatable. *O Come All Ye Faithful* conjures as much Christmas sentimentality as grey snow. Do you have a friend that likes one of the bands on this record? Give the gift of socks instead.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

EELS*Beautiful Freak*☆☆☆☆
(out of five)

Courtesy of Dreamworks Records

The debut album from this California-based band has been hailed as one of the highlights of the year in music, and no doubt some of this acclaim is well-deserved. However, to be worthy of such accolades a work must be good from beginning to end, and unfortunately the Eels do not quite meet this criterion.

Things start well enough with the popular

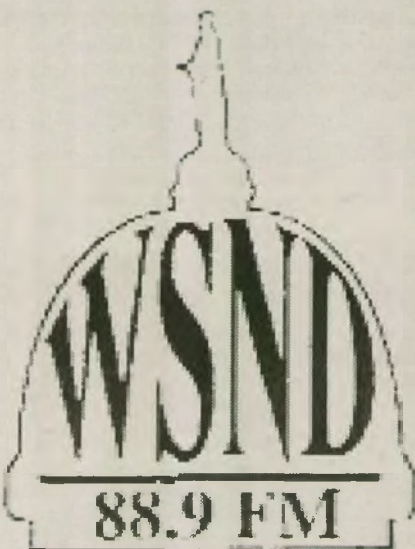
"Novocaine for the Soul," a curious and catchy tune simply presented and easily enjoyed. Also deserving of mention are "Beautiful Freak," a slow and charming ballad free from undue complexity, and "Not Ready Yet," another relaxed, soulful tune augmented by creditable production and the earthy, drawling voice of E, the vocalist. His melancholy attitude surfaces again in "Guest List," a subdued lament which emphasizes once more the prevalent feeling of E's exclusion from anything of interest in the world.

Somewhat disturbingly, this somber feeling becomes mutated in a couple of tracks, leaving unpleasant memories in the mind of the listener; "Flower" is just a dismal plea to God from a lonely guy backed by hideous choir noises and containing such wonderfully inept lines as "it's a pretty big world God, and I am awful small." "Manchild" also is hardly a credit to the rest of the album, consisting of cheesy samples creating the framework for a forgettable dirge which well could have been left on the mixing room floor. Both these tracks point to a small but significant problem; the vocalist is a relatively depressed and unhappy person, kind of a Californian Kierkegaard, who believes the world would be a better place if we shared his suffering. We do not want to, though; it's boring. The reason why this album is as good as it is (and it is good), is that competent musical skills and excellent production preclude too many lapses into this kind of nonsense.

by Julian Elliott

Nocturne Top 20

1. Morcheeba - *Who Can You Trust?*
2. Shawn Colvin - *A Few Small Repairs*
3. Kula Shaker - *K*
4. Geggy Tah - *Sacred Cow II*
5. The Cheese - *Flip Your Lid*
6. The Heads - *No Talking: Just Head*
7. Donavan - *Sutras*
8. Luscious Jackson - *Fever In, Fever Out*
9. Pete Drooge & the Sinners
10. Catherine - *Hot Saki & Bedtime Stories*
11. BT - *Ima*
12. The Roots - *Illadelph Halflife*
13. Mazzy Star - *Amoung My Swan*
14. Sneaker Pimps - *Tesko Suicide*
15. Star - *69 Xtended Play*
16. Division St. - *Standing On Ceremony*
17. Bill White Acre - *Billy's Not Bitter*
18. Preacher Boy
19. Garbage
20. Vic Chesnutt - *About to Choke*

**■ CLASSICAL CORNER**

A Lesson on 'The Lou Cheer'

By JULIE BRUBAKER
and MICHAEL ANDERSON
Accent Music Critics

Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky called it "very loud and noisy." The University of Notre Dame simply calls it the "Lou Cheer." Of course, the Notre Dame community is proud to have had Lou for over ten years, but classical music lovers like us wonder how Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" ever became associated with Notre Dame's famed head coach.

Our brief survey explores not only the origin and evolution of the "Lou Cheer," but also the history of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The year 1812 has nothing to do with Independence Day and fireworks in America. Rather, the overture's title is a reference to the year of Russia's victory over Napoleon.

Though many a Domer would disagree, Tchaikovsky admitted that the "1812 Overture" did not excite him. If it were not for a lucrative commission, it is unlikely that he would have generated the composition on his own initiative.

The "1812 Overture" was completed in 1882 for the 70th anniversary of the Russian victory. It was also used for the 1882 Moscow Exhibition, in particular for the consecration of the Cathedral of Christ the Savior.

Despite the relative disapproval by Tchaikovsky himself, the "1812 Overture" was well-received in its premiere and in many successful performances throughout Russia.

The power-packed ending of the "1812 Overture" is likely the reason for its popularity in the United States. With loud accents, a strong orchestral sound, and a compelling sense of closure, the piece easily fits into any fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

How the "1812 Overture" found its way into the house that Rockne built is another story.

In the mid-1980's, the Marching Band did a half-time show featuring Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." Little did they know that the students and fans would be captivated by its exciting texture.

The student body's response to this piece was so strong that the band kept on playing it randomly, throughout football games.

During the Southern California game one year, some students began the gestures of the now famous "Lou cheer." Eventually, this spread throughout the stadium. Thus, the "1812 Overture," accompanied by the newly developed gestures of the students, became the "Lou cheer." It later became a staple of football games after the third quarter and during the band's post-game show.

The "Lou cheer" is a rare instance in which a collegiate football coach and a piece of classical music have been consistently linked together.

We suggest that this practice should become a tradition at the University of Notre Dame. As coaches are considered for Lou Holtz' replacement, the student body should consider a piece of classical music that would be suitable for a tribute to that coach.

Lou Holtz and the "1812 Overture" are a unique combination. Although there seems to be no formula for fitting a coach with a classical piece of music, the student body can anticipate voting for a work that evokes a certain hysteria for the fans. Our warning: be careful with the invigorating works of Richard Wagner.

Perhaps another piece that is "loud and noisy" is all Notre Dame fans need to honor their football team's new head coach.

While Lou is still here, after this weekend's Rutgers game, the Folk Choir will present a "Concert of Sacred Music for the Missions."

This free concert offered by the Basilica's 'contemporary music release' ensemble will be held in the Basilica at 8:00 p.m. after the football game on Saturday. There will be a free-will donation at intermission to benefit the Holy Cross Missions.

The concert will feature sacred music from the Folk Choir's new CD. All proceeds from the sale of this album will benefit an African Mission.

The concert will last about an hour and may be a way to avoid post-game restaurant crowds in South Bend.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Fans 'angry' as Belle departs Cleveland

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND
The Cleveland Indians are less powerful but more comfortable — in the clubhouse and bank account — without Albert Belle.

The challenge now is finding something constructive to do with all that money they don't have to pay him.

Belle signed a free-agent contract with the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday. The deal reportedly will pay him \$55 million for five years.

Should the Indians have gotten out the checkbook and just paid Belle what he wanted?

"It's not that we couldn't have stepped up and played," general manager John Hart said. "It's just that there are better ways for us to spend our money."

This remains to be seen. Among those on Hart's wish list is John Smoltz, who won the NL Cy Young award for the Atlanta Braves this year. Hart would not confirm a report that Cleveland offered Smoltz a four-year contract worth \$30 million.

That hope appeared to be dashed today with the word

that the Braves would re-sign Smoltz. Terms of the contract were not immediately available.

Even without Belle, Cleveland's lineup is still sound. Kenny Lofton still leads off, followed by either Julio Franco or Kevin Seitzer, Jim Thome, recently acquired Matt Williams and Manny Ramirez.

Hart said he appreciated Belle's contributions, but wasn't exactly teary-eyed over his departure.

"We have turned the page."

Like team management, Indians fans supported Belle through all his controversies, from alcohol rehab to suspensions to tantrums that are not even included on Belle's extensive rap sheet with the American League — like bashing the clubhouse thermostat, showing up teammates for not scoring on his hits and rearranging the postgame buffet.

But the expected outcry over this popular slugger's departure was just not there. After losing the NFL's Browns to Baltimore and the franchise free agency movement, this city knows the drill in pro sports in the '90s.

Talk show host Bill Needle set the tone on radio station WKRR just before the announcement.

Belle's chase for dollars was just another sign that the relationship between cities and pro athletes, once the very fabric of sports, has eroded.

"Let us stop getting our hearts broken by people who we don't even know, who we think love us and want to be with us," Needle said. "This is not a love affair. This is business. These guys are mercenaries of fortune. Sure, they're our team — until they feel like going someplace else."

Cleveland fans have been here before.

"I know I am more angry, more jaded," Diane Elting of Shaker Heights said. "It's getting to the point where I don't care anymore. If the individuals who play on a team change every year, how can you have any loyalty? You don't even know who's out there anymore."

Indians catcher Sandy Alomar, one of the nice guys left in sports, recalled that Belle's stay with the Indians wasn't just about home runs and RBIs.

"It was always an adventure with Albert," Alomar said. "Sometimes you got a little bit scared when things were flying around the clubhouse, but what

can you say? Albert's a great hitter."

Alomar said the team was prepared for Belle's departure before the season even started.

"I think Albert had a goal," Alomar said. "His goal was to be the highest paid player in baseball, and he achieved it. I knew this was the last year I was going to play with Albert Belle."

The Indians, who turned around decades of losing with Belle in the middle of the batting order, now must try to keep contending without him. Not only that, they have to get him out when they play the White Sox, their chief AL Central rivals.

Indians fans might be tempted to get out the 1997 schedule, circle all the games with Chicago and get ready to boo the player they've cheered all these years.

The problem with that is, baseball is in such a labor and financial mess that there is no schedule for the 1997 season yet. White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, a frequent critic of spiraling sports salaries, now has the highest-paid players in two sports — Michael Jordan of the Bulls and Belle.

When will it end?

Smoltz to stay in Atlanta

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA
The Atlanta Braves will keep the best rotation in baseball intact with the re-signing today of Cy Young Award winner John Smoltz.

A source, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, said Smoltz had agreed to a new contract with the National League champions.

A 4 p.m. news conference was called at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to announce the signing.

Smoltz, 29, led the majors with 24 wins and 276 strikeouts, along with a 2.94 ERA. He added four more wins in the postseason. He was coming off a four-year, \$16 million contract. Terms of his new deal were not immediately available, but Smoltz was expected to command at least \$8 million a year and become the highest-paid pitcher in baseball.

Smoltz's signing comes one day after the other big name in the free-agent market, Albert Belle, signed a five-year, \$55 million contract.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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HEY GUNN -
Do you think the Chief would permit
an addition to the Oligarchy?
Still working on that "accounting"
thing.

SLF IS COMING
Start preparing early by coming to
the Coffeehouse, Thursday, Nov.
21 in the LaFortune Ballroom,
from 8-10 pm. Come to listen or
sign up in the DH to read or play
music. All are welcome.

THANKS ST. JUDE FOR FAVORS
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S-pooch,
I do read the personals!!!
Love, J-pooch

Attention Seniors!!!
In honor of our LAST PEP RALLY
the class of 1997 is sponsoring a
LAST PEP RALLY PARTY @
Alumni Senior Club.
Doors open @ 5 pm — At 6:45, we
will walk over together to the JACC
(seats have been saved). FREE
FOOD!
BRING YOUR PARENTS!

Kimberly - The strangeness never
ends here at good ol' ND. The
Fightin' Irish have now been ren-
dered Holtzless, if you haven't
heard. It's chaotic. Who the hell
knows what's gonna happen? My
God, what are we gonna do at the
end of the third quarter? By the
way, the boxing reference, that was
me, if you didn't figure that one out.
I still can't believe you're doing that.
Anyway, I gots to go. Go Guinness!

Bill McNamara, Ryan Larkin &
Craig "Nook" Wieber - I'm really
sorry guys. I should have men-
tioned you all in the Article. I'm
retarded. My apologies. - Kevin
Cooney

Now, what you all have been anx-
iously awaiting, from the home
office in 1025 Flanner, here's the
latest AP Waverace Poll:

1. Mac (of course, he beat Hanson)
2. Da House
3. Spoonman (this is a gift)
4. Krame Dog (with 69 votes)
5. Girsch-bone (Rebel-lover)
6. Foles (a.k.a., the Ricker)
7. Chubbers
8. RignaBomber
9. C-note
10. Q-ball

Sobs really doesn't have big thighs.
So girls, what did you think of your
two superfans? Personally, I
thought we were pretty cool.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 14 Irish fall to top-ranked Vols

*Bid for upset comes up just short*By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The season has barely gotten out of the gates and already the Notre Dame women's basketball squad has a good idea of how it can run.

After cruising by Kent last Friday and upsetting the sixth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, head coach Muffet McGraw was hoping to maintain their quick start as they battled Tennessee in the semifinals of the women's National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night.

The national perennial power and defending champs fended

off the Irish to advance to the finals against host Louisiana. McGraw's squad found themselves down 19 points with just under 12 minutes to play. They came back to give the Lady Vols a scare. The Domers closed the margin to just six points with 6:04 remaining but succumbed 72-59.

"This was a great opportunity to see where we are," McGraw commented. "Coming in here and playing well is really what our goal was. And I felt like we did that for about thirty minutes."

Notre Dame did not help their cause as they totaled 22 turnovers, which turned into 35 points for their opponents. Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw dominated by scoring 22 points and grabbing 12 boards, thus turning away the Irish hopes for an upset.

Irish center Katryna Gaither continued her fine play with 20

points and nine rebounds, while, after getting off to a slow start, Beth Morgan chipped in 13.

Early in the contest the squads were knotted at 14 before the Domers' fantastic duo of Gaither and Morgan combined to give the Irish the lead at 18-14. With 4:28 remaining until halftime Notre Dame freshman Julie Henderson pushed their lead to the biggest they would have, 24-19.

However, Holdsclaw's 6-2 frame and Irish turnovers turned the tide as Tennessee closed the half with a 15-3 run for a seven point lead at the half. "We were controlling the tempo and had the playing our type of game. But, we got careless with the ball. Defensively, we also had a couple of lapses the last five minutes of the half, and I think that was where the game was decided."

Barnett

continued from page 16

ry that were zapped from coach Lou Holtz on November 20, 1993.

The Loyalists remember well when Barnett first stepped into the permanent spotlight. On September 2, 1995, the Wildcats splattered the Holtz-led Irish all over Notre Dame Stadium, snatching victory away from the heavy favorites, 17-15.

It was perhaps the most consequential victory in Northwestern football history, and the script had been engineered by Barnett himself. From then on, the head coach made believers out of his 'Cats, and he led them straight to their first Rose-Bowl appearance since 1949.

Barnett's Rose Bowl plans began long before the 1995 season though. When he introduced himself to the Northwestern student body in January of 1992, he concluded his remarks with a promise of "taking the Purple to Pasadena." Already, we can see Barnett at the podium of the Joyce Center, visions of championships dancing in our heads.

Gary Barnett resembles a dazzling magician, or hypnotist perhaps, one whose work leaves onlookers paralyzed with disbelief.

His accomplishments in his five years at Northwestern fall just short of mind-boggling, particularly when one considers the fact that from 1980-91,

Northwestern's record was a hideous 23-107-2, including three 11-loss seasons.

By the time Barnett arrived in '92, conversation in Evanston simply concerned winning one or two Big Ten games, never mind a Big Ten title.

It only took four years of bringing in his own players and weeding out the old.

The line on Barnett remains the same — he is a relentless recruiter, one who frequently outrecruits his fellow colleagues.

At the same time, he produces on the field when the stakes are highest. Five of Northwestern's nine wins this year came in the final 30 seconds.

While the coach ought never take all the credit for this, a team's winning hunger and proper execution starts with its coach.

While Barnett in many ways then would be ideal for the Notre Dame job, other concerns exist besides his own desire to take the job. For instance, how would buying out a \$1 million contract adhere to the "values of Notre Dame" that Wadsworth and Beauchamp championed last Tuesday?

The hiring of Barnett would perhaps make the two eat their own words.

Is a national championship worth \$1million? Notre Dame will find out soon enough.

"I don't think you ever say never or always," Barnett said recently.

"I don't know at this point in time."

Women upset N.C. State

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, ranked fourteenth in the nation, upset the eighth-ranked North Carolina State Wolfpack 64-53.

With the win the Irish push

their record to 3-1 and earn third place in the women's National Invitational Tournament.

Senior center Katryna Gaither poured in a game-high 24 points and 10 rebounds and four steals to

lead the Irish. Rosanne Bohman and Jeannine Augustin chipped in 15 points and 10 points, respectively. Beth Morgan led the Irish with six assists. See tomorrow's Observer for more details.

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Davie

continued from page 16

'92, '94, and '95 recognized him as the top defensive coordinator in the country. Texas A&M football coach R.C. Slocum, who knows Davie best from Davie's days with the Aggies, was reluctant to com-

ment on the coaching situation, but extensively praised his former assistant. "First of all, I don't want to make comments if Coach Holtz is still the coach," Slocum said yesterday. "I have tremendous respect for Coach Holtz and for Coach Davie. "Bob and I worked together when I was an assistant at A&M. I liked him and the first

thing I did when I became head coach was to make Bob our defensive coordinator. He cares about his players more than anyone I've seen. He is an intense competitor who always worked at his job." Davie is also proven under pressure. He has been involved in 15 bowl games during his 18 years as assistant coach. Last year he served as interim coach

for Notre Dame when Holtz was down and out. The Irish rolled over Vanderbilt 41-0 and the players carried Davie off the field, an indication of the their appreciation and affection for the ever-personable coach. The moment was the pinnacle of his coaching career, one which made people realize that someday soon, Davie would be a head coach. Now he may be

"The Head Coach. "The skeptics point to the fact that Notre Dame football has never hired a former assistant coach from within the program. Then again, Notre Dame never hired a high school football coach until 1980. Michael Wadsworth himself declared that he had no problem with a highly-experienced assistant, namely Davie, to fill the void.

"While it may be a lot easier to take a head coach, if there is an assistant coach that you know well who has the potential and the capacity, that certainly substitutes for experience."

As a student Youngstown State in the mid-1970s, Bob Davie aspired to be a teacher. He played for his school's football team, but only gave passing consideration to actually coaching football. A conversation with Jean Phillips (now athletic director at Villanova) changed his life.

"He was the offensive coordinator at Youngstown when I was a senior, and he was only 22 or 23 years old" recalls Davie. "He had already been a graduate assistant at Tennessee and so he was really working his way to the top. Well, we went 9-or 10-2 the year before and we had a lot of guys back, so we had high expectations. Unfortunately, we lost two of our first four games, and things weren't going so good."

One day Coach Phillips visited Davie's dorm room.

"We had a real heart to heart conversation for about an hour or two," Davie continues. "And then he said to me, 'Have you thought about coaching?' Before that I kind of had it in my mind that I was going to teach, but Jean convinced me [to be a coach] and I never looked back from there."

Indeed, Davie moved on to be a graduate assistant at Pittsburgh in 1977, linebackers coach at Arizona in '78 and '79, linebackers coach at Pitt from 1980-82, and defensive coordinator and assistant head coach at Tulane in '83 and '84, before moving on to College Station.

Now in his third season at Notre Dame, Davie has finally molded his philosophy and style into a defense he can call his own. He has helped attract the nation's top players and he has instilled a certain reckless abandon and nasty attitude into his crew.

"We've developed into a pretty good defensive team, and we're young in the secondary," analyzes Davie.

As for his future, the onlookers can only guess whether Davie will remain at Notre Dame if he is not offered the head position.

He is, however, happy at Notre Dame.

"I like the atmosphere here. Everything revolves around Notre Dame and Notre Dame football and that's what my life revolves around. I like college towns where nothing else is going on."

Bob Davie has been at the crossroads before. Last winter he came within a handshake of coaching in sunny California. He is also the one who turned down a head coaching position at the University of Oklahoma, and he has said "no thank you" to the NFL. Now he can only sit back and wait.

"Someday I will be a head coach. I want to be at a place where I put every ounce of energy and time into the program, and it's a place where I want to stay for a long time, a place with no limits, where I can sink my family into."

One can only hope Michael Wadsworth is listening.

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- Develop general knowledge of the entire store
- In an energetic, upbeat manner, provide a gift shopping service throughout the store, either by accompanying the guest or utilizing the guest's shopping list

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The Donald and Marilyn Keough Center for Irish Studies

is delighted to announce its courses for Spring, 1997

3856	COIG 102:01	Beginning Irish II	MWF 9:35-10:25	Peter McQuillan
3857	COIG 301:01	The Irish in Their Own Words	MWF 11:45-12:35	Peter McQuillan
3868	ENGL 300V:01	Literature in a Divided Ireland	MWF 1:55-2:45	Kathleen Hohenleitner
3878	ENGL 372A:01	Modern Irish Literature	T H 2:00-3:15	John Waters
3901	ENGL 470B:01	Joyce and Baldwin	T H 3:30-4:45	Cyraina Johnson-Roullier
3902	ENGL 470F:01	Irish Poetry After Yeats	T H 5:00-6:16	John Waters
3917	ENGL 540A:01	Shakespeare and Beckett	MW 3:00-4:15	James Robinson
3919	ENGL 570:01	Modern British and Irish Poetry	T H 4:30-5:45	John Matthias
3548	HIST 327:01	Irish History II	MWF 9:35-10:25	James Smyth
4336	HIST 328:01	The Great Irish Famine and Its Impacts	T H 11:00-12:15	Kevin Whelan
3616	HIST 573:01	Ireland in the Age of Revolution	MW 3:00-4:15	James Smyth
4369	HIST 642:01	Sources and Resources for Irish Studies	T H 2:00-4:00	Kevin Whelan
2056	SOC 374:01	Irish Americans	T H 11:00-12:15	Patrick Sullivan, CSC

(400-level and 500-level ENGL courses are "by permission" for non-majors)

We would also like to invite students interested in the Undergraduate Concentration in Irish Studies to meet with Professor Seamus Deane at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 21st in 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Information about the program and sign up opportunities will be announced and made available at that meeting.

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F

22

HOCKEY/V

AT BOWLING GREEN

S

23

FOOTBALL/V

VS. RUTGERS

STADIUM, 1:30 PM

(TV: NBC, 1:30 PM)

VOLLEYBALL/V

BIG EAST

CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH

S

24

HOCKEY/V

AT MIAMI (OHIO)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V

AT BOWLING GREEN

1:30 PM

V=Varsity

C=Club

I=Intramural

S

24

VOLLEYBALL/V

BIG EAST

CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH

MEN'S BASKETBALL/V

VS. MONMOUTH

JACC, 2:00 PM

Let your NIKE student rep know the time and location of your events for next month. Reach her at: colleen.henshaw@nike.com.

■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

New coach 'honored'

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

When the Saint Mary's basketball team takes the floor on Friday night in their first match of the new season, a new face on the sidelines will be leading them.

The man the players will look to as their new head coach is Dave Roeder of South Bend. Roeder succeeds Marv Wood, who held the position for the last twelve years.

"I'm excited about the opportunity," commented Roeder on his new position. "It's been a lifelong goal."

Roeder brings a wealth of experience into his new position. He has been involved in coaching for the past twelve years in both the high school and collegiate levels.

Currently, Roeder is the head coach of the Brandywine Junior/Senior High School girls' varsity basketball team in Niles, Michigan. He will continue to keep this position in addition to his new role as head coach for the Belles.

Prior to this, Roeder was head coach at Gorham Fayette High School in Fayette, Ohio and North Central High School in Pioneer, Ohio, where he received the District VII Coach of the Year award.

Roeder also served as head women's junior varsity coach at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska and assistant women's basketball coach at Colorado Northwestern.

While at Doane College Roeder developed a team that reached the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics National Tournament and coached a junior varsity team that won 31 consecutive games.

In the past Roeder has often been instrumental in developing teams. He looks to do the same for the Belles in their new season.

"[I'm] trying to teach a new system to improve upon last year and develop a program approach."

Roeder says that he feels "very honored" to succeed the legendary Marv Wood.

X-Country

continued from page 16

the Irish topped last year's district performance with the victory.

"I didn't think we had a solid race until districts," said Rexing. "If we had run like the districts as we had run at the Big East, we would have won the Big East by 20 points."

Coach Piane feels there is a big difference between last year's team and the present version.

"We're a better team than last year," Piane said. "We have four potential All-Americans and last year we only had one."

Notre Dame faces tough challenges to improve upon last

year's eighth-place finish. The University of Arkansas is the defending champion and enters the meet with the same team as last year and the number-one ranking in the nation.

Stanford, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Oregon, along with the Irish, are the teams that should challenge the Razorbacks for the national title.

"We could place in the top six," said Piane. "Our goal is the top four. We don't have to improve. We have to reproduce our efforts of the last two weeks. If we step it up, God knows how we'll be."

Rexing feels that, like last year, Notre Dame's fortunes are looking up at the end of the season.

"Nationals are always unpredictable," said Rexing. "We are

on an upswing though, where a lot of teams are on downswings."

The team's goal at the beginning of the season was the NCAA meet, the team has achieved that goal. Now, that the Irish are five days away from competition, the only goal now is to qualify in the top-10.

"You gag a season by your championship meets," said Rexing. "Hopefully, we'll redeem ourselves (from the Big East meet) at the Nationals."

Coach Piane is content with just being at the national meet.

"Only 22 teams qualify for the meet out of 292 teams in the nation," said Piane. "That means 270 are sitting at home. You get to the meet you have a very good team. To place in the top 10 would be a hell of a year."

■ NBA

Pacers discover winning solution

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The Indiana Pacers have been looking for ways to win as they've gotten off to their worst start since 1993-94 season. The solution on

Wednesday night was defense.

Indiana forced 22 turnovers, held Philadelphia to 42 percent shooting and made the Sixers settle for outside shots in a 103-92 victory.

"I thought our defense was the story tonight," said Reggie

Miller, who scored 22 points to lead Indiana. "We did a real good job on their shooters and our guys up front did a great job on the boards."

"We haven't been playing that badly even though we've been losing," Miller said.

Campus

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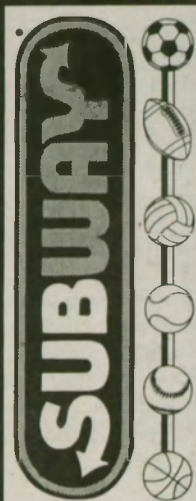
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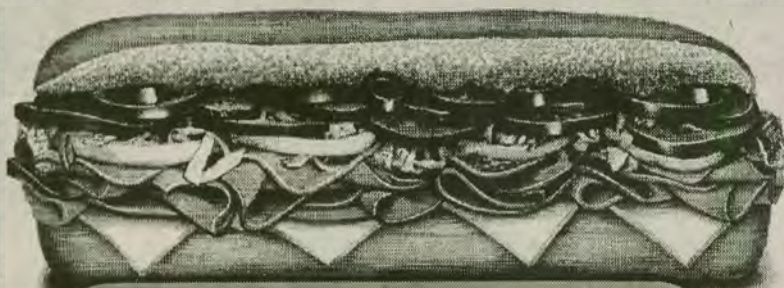
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vs. Wisconsin Badgers

(First 250 students FREE!)

Sunday 1pm

Alumni Field



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Tobacco pipe

6 Emulate Lorelei

11 Platters, now

14 "Help!" co-star

15 Keep — to the ground

16 Circus exclamation

17 "Where's my watch?" asked Captain Hook

19 Nautical chain

20 Burning

21 Buffalo area

23 Actor Gulager

24 1955 Kentucky Derby winner

27 Wyoming peak

28 Prefix with -gram

30 Penpoint style

32 Emaciated

33 Toast

35 Old toothpaste brand

37 "Get lost, Toto!" shouted the Tin Man

39 Stop by unexpectedly

40 1961 Heston role

41 TV detective Houston

42 Start of a fast break, often

44 "Like — not —"

48 Circular

50 "It's — in the face"

52 Soul, in St.-Lo

53 Summons, e.g.

55 Straightened (out)

57 Snaps

58 "I'm a beauty," said Venus de Milo

61 Like big shoes to fill?

62 Designer Simpson

63 Donnybrook

64 Giants make them, briefly

65 "Chill!"

66 Inge contemporary

DOWN

1 Open up, in a way

2 Turn hastily

3 Continuous arrival

4 Foreign title of honor

5 Goes without purpose

6 Bit

7 Dir. heading

8 One beheaded by Perseus

9 Insect's sense organ

10 "Romeo and Juliet" event

11 Trancelike state

12 — 500

13 Lustrous

18 Nursery arrivals

22 "Tosca" soprano

25 Smell —

26 Roper subjects

29 Germfree

31 Deny

34 Trombonist Winding

36 — phenomena

37 Steam rooms

38 Mideast flier

39 Deflected, as a question

41 Child

43 Cordlike ornament

45 Hair problem

46 Diner order

47 Goes back to brunette, e.g.

49 Durable wood

51 Ensemble's leading part

54 Team

56 Like a line

59 In the manner of

60 Popular name for a dog

Puzzle by David J. Kahn

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VALID	SCAM	RAMA
IRAQI	TOGS	EMIL
LETS	STEP	OUTSIDE
ASH	RORY	IONIC
LUBE	TATA	
PUTUP	YOUR	DUKES
INERT	NODS	MPG
TIME	COSTS	PEER
STP	LORE	ISERE
YOU	AND	WHAT
NINO	ERST	
SABIN	ORAL	DAD
WHOS	GONN	AMAKEME
AERO	TELL	TIMON
TMEN	BOYD	EMORY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Lady Luck is your almost-constant companion. Your personal life will more than live up to your expectations! Be willing to go the extra mile for business or career progress, then enjoy a well-deserved vacation in a warm climate. A robust romance beckons early in 1997. Steer a steady course where family life is concerned. Children benefit from stability. An unexpected gift or bonus will let you do something special for your loved ones.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Goldie Hawn, baseball great Ken Griffey Jr., Vanity Fair editor Tina Brown, ballet great Natalia Makarova.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Doing one thing at a time pays handsome dividends. Listen to a younger person's advice. Reciprocating favors wins you new fans. Business tends to be on-again, off-again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ride the tide now regardless of what your associates or rivals say. Remember, they have their own agenda. Take time to analyze a situation before voicing an opinion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Working at home is productive and stimulating. You can reduce distractions by screening your phone calls. It may be necessary to change your plans for the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to take on a burden that should be shouldered by someone else. Getting involved in a friend's love life would be a mistake. Be supportive, but avoid giving advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When traveling, try to choose a route that will let you avoid traffic jams. You need to be flexible if appointments are postponed or canceled. Romance will stall if you push too hard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although an idea interests you, you may lack the motivation to act on it. Paying closer attention to details will prevent careless mistakes. Taking a bold approach in romance will net you a special date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Curb an urge to be extravagant. Putting your money into practical ventures will lead to greater financial security. Save up for that dream home!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Owning property increases your clout. Family members may offer financial assistance if you are buying real estate. Be prepared to pay interest. Follow your heart in romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid acting all wrapped up in yourself. Put your mate's needs first for a change. An expert's financial advice helps you meet a crisis successfully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Surprises on the home front are something to write about. Be careful what you say, however, lest you embarrass loved ones. Your goals could change following a talk with an older and wiser friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep any self-doubts to yourself. You have what it takes to succeed! Steer clear of someone who always seems negative. Instead seek out people who think positive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a decision that will benefit everyone involved. A health problem may be related to emotional stress or job dissatisfaction. Although loved ones want to help, they lack expertise.

■ Of Interest

Professor Kwan S. Kim of the Department of Economics and Kellogg Institute will speak on The Distribution of Income and Poverty in a Global Perspective on Thursday, November 21, 1996 at 4:15 p.m. in Room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

El Buen Vecino will host a Hospitality Luncheon at the Center for Social Concerns on Thursday, November 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00p.m. All are welcome and encouraged to come and enjoy the authentic Mexican menu. Cost is \$3.

■ MENU

NOTRE DAME

South

- Hamburger Soup
- Roast Turkey Breast
- Polish Sausage
- Italian Cream Cake

North

- Tortilla Soup
- Corn Dogs
- Meat Ravioli
- Fried Rice

SAINT MARY'S

- Thanksgiving Buffet
- Honey Baked Ham
- Turkey Breast
- Stuffing
- Sweet Potatoes

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

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coffeehaus

where fanaticism is a way of life

sophomoreliteraryfest

tonight, aka thursday

from 8 pm to 10 pm

in lafUN central

lafUN

Who's it going to be?



Bob Davie has been rumored as the favorite for the head coaching job at Purdue.

Irish defensive coordinator has support of team members

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

Bob Davie has reached the crossroads of his football coaching career. It would be easy if he had to choose the road less traveled by, but these crossroads do not even provide choice. This time Davie's destiny is out of his own hands. Within the next several days, the Notre Dame administration will make a decision on "The Head Coach," and Davie heads the list of front-runners.

This is a momentous call for the authorities. This will determine who the players hoist in the air when Notre Dame wins its next championship. This event may yet surpass the gross excitement output of the nation's recent presidential election.

Davie joins Northwestern's Gary

Barnett at the top of athletic director Michael Wadsworth's Christmas wish list, which is a lot shorter than people think.

Like Barnett, Davie has paid his dues. He is the architect of one of the top defenses in the country, and this is not his first monster. As defensive coordinator at Texas A&M from 1989 to 1994, Davie shaped a series of top-flight defenses, including the notorious "Wrecking Crew" defense that led the nation in total defense in 1991 (222.4 yards per game) and ranked third in 1993 (247.6 yards).

At the same time, Davie sent every linebacker he ever coached at A&M to the NFL, including Quentin Coryatt, Marcus Buckley and Aaron Wallace. The result was merely expected: pre-season publications in the summers of

see DAVIE / page 13



Northwestern's Gary Barnett (right) is unsure if he wants Lou Holtz's former job.

Despite alleged offer, Wildcats' coach still weighing his options

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

As the days unravel from The Resignation, the whispers and fingers point more than ever to the man from Evanston, Ill. Gary Barnett never did look sharp in purple anyway, and it remains seemingly a matter of time before Northwestern's head coach dons the gold and blue.

Already, Notre Dame loyalists cannot resist the temptation to compare the arrival of Barnett with that of Ara Parseghian's grand entrance in 1964. The cliché, "history repeats itself," has never been used more. When Parseghian strolled into South Bend, he brought with him a mediocre record of 36-35-1 in eight seasons at Northwestern. He then resurrected a Notre Dame program that had walled

lowed in misery years earlier. Barnett in some respects has the chance to do the same. This time, the only remedy is a national championship.

Barnett, however, continues to subvert his feelings on the position.

"Notre Dame officials have asked me if I want to be considered as a candidate for their head coaching position," Barnett stated late Tuesday. "Presently, I am taking this under consideration. Once I have had time to fully consider my options, I will let them know of my decision as to whether I wish to be considered for the job. I will not comment further on this issue until that time," he continued.

Barnett undoubtedly wants the job, and many argue he is the candidate with the most experience. He certainly possesses the magical powers of victo-

see BARNETT / page 12

■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish runners prepare for NCAAs

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Once again the Irish are back at the national finals.

For the sixth time in the 1990's, Notre Dame's men's cross-country team will be participating in the NCAA championship meet, on November 25. The meet is held in Arizona, where the Irish previously posted a seventh-place finish against several ranked teams on September 19.

History has been kind to the Irish harriers at the NCAA championships: four top-10 finishes in the previous five appearances at the nationals.

"I'm pumped," said coach Joe Piane. "If the fellas produce like they did last week, bad.

Actually, how we did at the Big East championships, we should do very well."

Clearly the Irish are running with high spirits after the District IV meet. The Irish won the meet against highly-touted teams, qualifying four runners in the top 10. Joe Dunlop had his best rest of the year, finishing out the quartet in tenth-place in the meet.

Matt Althoff and Derek Seiling have been very consistent all season. Both have been among the top finishers in every meet the Irish have run in.

Jason Rexing has been the hottest Domer runner in recent weeks. He finished in second place at both the Big East championship and the District

IV meet. He was an important cog in Piane's running machine that has turned it on as of late.

"I feel pretty good," said Rexing. "I feel I can be right up there in the front challenging for the top-20. I expect to be an All-American."

The Irish squads are in similar positions as they were last year, when both teams saved their best performances for the final meets of the year.

Last year, the team finished in third place at the Big East championships and second place at the District meet, before notching an eighth-place finish at the NCAAs. This year the Irish did not do as well in the Big East (fourth place), but

see X-COUNTRY / page 14



The Irish cross-country team travels to Arizona for the NCAAs.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Rutgers
November 23, 12:30 p.m.



at Bowling Green
Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.



Big East Championships
November 23



NCAA Tournament
vs. Wisconsin
November 24, 1996



NCAA Tournament
at UNC-Greensboro
November 24, 1 p.m.



Basketball
at Kalamazoo College
Tomorrow, 6 p.m.

Inside

■ Belles hoopsters have new coach

see page 14

■ Irish women take third place

see page 12

■ Belle signs with Sox

see page 11