Panel seeks to bring about understanding, support

AIDS roundtable emphasizes risks

Olmos calls for Latino awareness

Wadsworth: Field for new coach narrowed

Student Senate ‘liquid lunch’ to be reviewed

Terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

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

On the student side...

In the community...
A rite of passage

There's a certain day in every adult's life that stands out in the calendar of human existence, a coming of age, a symbol of the transition from childhood to adulthood, and a night of obscene activities.

That birthday night.

Well, today Dave Treacy turns 21. It's hard to believe how this day has been so built up in my mind for a very long time. In the last few years: Since November 23, 1996, has been circled on the proverbial calendar. As of this morning, the countdown to 21 has had much less importance. Dave's friends won't even 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.

But does maturity all of a sudden set in? Does the wisdom and fortitude become a step closer? 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.

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

NEW ENGLAND POWER

A cracking day to get 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. "Unfair," Ricky Ross was convicted in March of buying 220 pounds of cocaine for $150,000 from Oscar Chavez, a Colombian drug trafficker and civilian member of a CIA-backed guerrilla group, who also worked as a federal drug informant. Defense attorney Alan Butler tried to use the issue of alleged CIA involvement in crack dealing during the 1980s as a reason Ross should be set aside Ross' conviction. But on Tuesday the judge refused and handed down the life sentence, which was mandatory because of Ross' convictions.

Drug lord gets life in prison

The Observer • INSIDE

Thursday, November 21, 1996

aa World at a Glance

WASHINGTON

CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson pleads innocent in case of espionage for Russia and today won additional court-appointed legal help to fight the case.

In a surprise hearing, U.S. Magistrate Thomas Jones Jr. granted the request by Nicholson's attorney, Jonathan Shapiro, to appoint an additional defense lawyer to his case. Jones Jones and Shapiro would be allowed to submit a request for a budget for defense investigative purposes.

Shapiro, who was appointed to represent Nicholson on Monday, 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 unclassified CIA officer. Both would help the defense refute a portion of the government's case against Nicholson, Shapiro said.

The subpoena request was dropped when Assistant U.S. Attorney Rob Chesnutt said the government would not raise those arguments in the case. As a hearing on Monday to determine whether Nicholson is released on bail.

Nicholson's formal plea of innocence likely would come at an emergency session sometime after the 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 Jones had hung a hearing scheduled for Monday to discuss Nicholson's bail case. Shapiro, giving evidence to send Nicholson's case to a grand jury.

That hearing also will determine whether he should be denied bail because there is a risk of flight or because he poses 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'

In his first television appearance since heart bypass surgery, Boris Yeltsin stroll strolled slowly around the grounds of the Kremlin in Moscow Wednesday and declared: "I'm in a fighting mood...

Yeltsin, who is recuperating at his country home outside Moscow, Saturday, said on the grounds of the Kremlin hospital. The brief clip showed Yeltsin strolled slowly around the grounds of the Kremlin hospital. The stroll was taped after Yeltsin had stitches removed Wednesday. The chief Kremlin doctor, Sergey 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."

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 a decision two years: sold information about the CIA, and to subpoena an unclassified CIA officer. Both would help the defense refute a portion of the government's case against Nicholson, Shapiro said.

The subpoena request was dropped when Assistant U.S. Attorney Rob Chesnutt said the government would not raise those arguments in the case. As a hearing on Monday to determine whether Nicholson is released on bail.

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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 15-page open letter circulated on Capitol Hill, Clay described Franks as part of a conservative "new Negro" bloc that has been "bleeding black communities and economic standing through government programs." His six years in Congress were highlighted by support of legislation aimed at the permanent interest of black folk," Clay wrote. The letter was signed by House Majority Whip James Wright of Texas, in addition to clays staten in a federal court against a Georgia majority black district that elected Rep. Cynthia McKinney, a black Democrat, for such GOP-backed welfare overhaul, cuts in inner-city housing and cuts in summer jobs for youth.

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

South Bend Weather

Day 5 South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for South Bend, Thursday, November 21.

Friday December 21, 1996

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By DEREK BETCHE
Assistant News Editor

Hehir urges intervention

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 interview he conducted 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 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.

Bob Dole was a lousy candidate." Edwards said. However, since Barry Goldwater's trouncing by Lyndon Johnson in 1964, the only two Democrats to have won the White House have done so running on a relatively conservative platform.

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

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 basilica Library Concours.

It was earlier announced that the flu shot would be available for University employees, retired staff, retired faculty and their spouses. Individuals must wear short sleeves in order to receive the shots.
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. "I'll be a penning 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," Breckbill said.

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 300 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

"Anyone chosen for the job would have to relish speaking in public." Wadsworth said that he would have to embrace the academic standards of the University, 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 the active role.

The final attribute the new head coach must have, according to Wadsworth, is proficiency for public speaking. "The coach has to be an ambassador for Notre Dame to the alumni club, 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.
Friends mourn loss of Chicago cardinal

By SARAH NORDGREN

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 presence to bridge the differences of race, politics and religion.

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.

By TERENCE HUNT

President Clinton made a surprise early-morning visit Thursday to Sydney's famed Opera House, where the president went on a shopping spree with his wife and bought a Crocodile Dundee-style hat.

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's Garden of Remembrance, an astonishing memorial to 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.""
said Stanley. 

"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.

"I don't think the seniors are as much of a part of (the 'hinge' 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 McMenery, 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 newly 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 meetings.

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Thursday, November 21, 1996

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Recruiting dates: February 1, 2, and 3
at Career and Placement Services.
Open to all majors.

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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 citizen.

"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 "broad and a lot holider 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."

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.


O B C  E N G L I S H

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

O l m o s

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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 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 LaFornette's Foster Room.
Speaker: GOP has ‘moral obligation’ to compromise

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON

Chosen by Republicans for a second term as House speaker, Newt Gingrich said Wednesday Congress has an “absolute 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 104th Congress officially convenes.

Across the Capital 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 reelect.”

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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Why the Birds
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And by the way it was 73° in Tuscaloosa on December 5, 1995.
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 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.

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### 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

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### Thirty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

**Feast of Christ the King**

Weekend Presidents
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, November 23
Half hour after game
45 minutes after game at Stepan 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
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. They were intruders, aliens, and they expected to work here, they did not 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, but only under certain circumstances. We forget.

We found them disease-ridden, desperate, eager to take hold of the land. We thought about how hypocritical we've become. We forget.

We found them reluctant to give up their oh-my-heavens, they were dirty, unkempt, and tired; they expected to work here, they did not think about how hypocritical we've become. We forget.

Thanksgiving celebrates the coming of free men to America. We don't want them. We don't care for them, but only under certain circumstances. They must be ethnic, they must be poor, there must be no one to speak for them, but only under certain circumstances. We forget.

Thanksgiving — today, besides celebrating the thanks we give, we remember Mayflower. It is funny we celebrate the arrival of a boatload of undesirable feeling 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. We 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 and even encourage the pilgrims come 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, Mitchawaka, and a thousand others. Now, we pass English-only laws and overlook the reality of foreign words coloring our speech: kuka, fiesta, carpe diem. Da ju.

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 overworking cornucopias, bonedick clean and thrown out in the streets. Instead of peace offerings, beakings 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, D.C., 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 all 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. His 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 stopped 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.

**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*

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 grooves on "Queen of Bliss" surpasses their new album's material with angelic vocals, piano spice, and mind-numbing multi-layering. Covering a klezmer chart is a refreshing change of pace set by Shudder to Think on "Ali Hamas," for Craig Wedren's high vibrato works perfectly over subtle, controlled guitar noise. Face to Face take the low-risk road to success by beautifully covering Elvis' "Blue Christmas" with little change. Where the album fails is in letting inexperienced garage bands attempt to write their own new cards. 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

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**EELS**  
*Beautiful Freak*

"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, drawing 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 in 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 land it is good, is that competent musical skills and excellent production preclude too many lapses into this kind of nonsense.

by Julian Elliott

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**Nocturne Top 20**

1. Morcheeba - *Who Can You Trust?*
2. Shawn Colvin - *A Few Small Repairs*
3. Kula Shaker - *K*
4. Guggy Tah - *Sacred Cow II*
5. The Cheese - *Flip Your Lid*
6. The Heads - *No Talking: Just Head*
7. Donavan - *Sutras*
8. Luscious Jackson - *Feaver In, Fever Out*
9. Pete Drooge & The Sinners
10. Catherine - *Hot Saki & Bedtime Stories*
11. BT - *Fevo*
12. The Roots - *Ishleph Halifije*
13. Mazy Star - *Among My Sarah*
14. Sneaker Pimps - *Tesko Suicide*
15. Star - *69 Stended 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*

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**CLASSICAL CORNER**

*A Lesson on 'The Love Cheer'*

By JULIE BRUBAKER

and MICHAEL ANDERSON

Accent Music Critics

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 Doner would disagree, Tchaikovski 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 700th 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 Saviour.

Despite the relative disapproval by Tchaikovski himself, the "1812 Overture" was well-received in its premiere and in many successful performances throughout Russell. 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 Buckeye built is another story.

In the mid-1980's, the Marching Band did a half-time show featuring Tchaikovski'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 the "1812 Overture" 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 could be used 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 berserk for the fans. Our warning: be careful with the ingoring 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 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 Basilia's "contemporary music release" ensemble will be held in the Basilia 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 an hour and may be a way to avoid post-game restaurant crowds in South Bend.
FANS ANGRY AS BELLE DEPARTS CLEVELAND

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

The Cleveland Indians are less powerful but more comforting to their fans these days without Albert Belle.

The challenge now is finding something constructive to do with the former American League Most Valuable Player.

Belle himself wants to have a baseball club in the city, but his plans are uncertain.

Belle's former free-agent contract with the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday. The deal reportedly is worth $25 million over five years.

Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf wouldn't confirm a report that Cleveland had offered a four-year contract worth $30 million.

But the White Sox hoped to be discussed with the word that the Braves would re-sign Smoltz. Terms of the contract were not immediately available. Smoltz's new deal is still uneventful.

"We have turned the page," like team management. If any, Smoltz knew that the American League — like baseball's clubhouse thermostat — was anything but steady.

But the expected outcry over Smoltz's salary for his window in baseball, and he achieved it. I don't know what the world is in such a labor and free agency movement, this city is just another sign of the winds of change.

FAN EXPRESS

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Belle signed a free-agent contac- t was just not there. After losing the NFL's Browns to the World Series, there was no free agency movement, this city will simply be left in the "90s.

Talk show host Bill Needle set his watch to a radio station WKNR just before the announcement.

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

"Let us stop getting our hearts broken by people who we don't even know, who think love us and want to be with us," Needle said. "This is not a love affair. This is business. Belle in the middle of the bat- tlegrounds, and Manny Ramirez.

"We Indians have been beat- en just before the announcement. That hope appeared to be

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Spring Break Cancun & Jamaica Spring Break
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This remains to be seen. Albert Belle's wish list is John Smoltz, who won the NL Cy Young Award for the Atlanta Braves in 1995. Hart would not confirm a report that Cleveland had offered a four-year contract worth $30 million.

But the expected outcry over Smoltz's salary for his window in baseball, and he achieved it. I don't know what the world is in such a labor and free agency movement, this city will simply be left in the "90s.

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**Women's Basketball**

No. 14 Irish fall to top-ranked Vols

**Bid for upset comes up just short**

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Observer • SPORTS

The season has barely gotten out of the gate 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 Mullet 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, coming in 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 going 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 hind the playing of our 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."

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**Women upset N.C. State**

By MEGGIE McMAHON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, ranked fourth 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 had 10 rebounds and four steals to lead the Irish. Rosanne Ruhman 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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Learn more about a career in occupational therapy at Midwestern University by returning the form or calling 630-515-6188.

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**Barnett**

continued from page 16

Northwestern's record was a historic 23-18-2, including three 1-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.

If 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 nutrurcates 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 might never take all the credit for this, a team's winning hunger and proper execution starts with his coaching.

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 his $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 $1 million? Notre Dame will find out soon enough.

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

"I don't know at this point in time."
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- **3616 HIST 573:01 Ireland in the Age of Revolution** MW 3:00-4:15 James Smyth

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- **3878 ENGL 572A:01 Modern Irish Literature** T H 2:00-3:15
- **3901 ENGL 4708:01 Joyce and Baldwin** T H 3:00-4:15
- **3902 ENGL 4708:01 Irish Poetry After Yeats** T H 5:00-6:15
- **3917 ENGL 540A:01 Shakespeare and Beckett** MW 3:00-4:15
- **3919 ENGL 570A:01 Modern British and Irish Poetry** TH 4:30-5:45

**If you have the skills and abilities listed above and want to experience the wonders of the holiday season please contact Hudson’s Human Resource Office at (219)771-6204 and ask for Lydia.**

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**SPORTSWEEK END**

- **FOOTBALL/V** VS. RUTGERS STADIUM, 3:00 PM (TV: NBC 1:20 PM)
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- **HOCKEY/V** AT BOWLING GREEN
- **HOCKEY/V** AT MIAMI (OHIO) 1:30 PM
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New coach ‘honored’

By ANGELA OLSIN
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

Junior/Senior High School girls’ basketball coach of the Brandywine Junior/Senior High School girls’ 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. He feels “very honored” to succeed the legendary Mars Wood.

The Irish topped last year’s district performance with the victory.

“I didn’t think we had a solid core until districts,” said Beggie. “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.”

Bexing feels that, like last year, Notre Dame’s fortunes know how we’ll be.

“Hopefully, we’ll redeem ourselves (from the Big East meet at the Nationals),” 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.”

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EAT UP!

The Irish shoot for another national championship

The Irish will play another national championship basketball game. The University of Arkansas is the defending champion and enters the meet with the same team as last year. The Irish are the number-one ranked team 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.”

Bexing feels that, like last year, Notre Dame’s fortunes know how we’ll be.

“Hopefully, we’ll redeem ourselves (from the Big East meet at the Nationals),” 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.”

Pacers discover winning solution

Wednesday night was defense. Indiana forced 22 turnovers, held Philadelphia to 42 percent shooting and made the Sixers settle for outside shots in a 102-92 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’ve been playing that badly even though we’ve been losing,” Miller said.

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

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Pacers discover winning solution
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1996

PREFIX WITH -GRAM

23
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BURNING
17 WHERE’ S MY WATCH? ASKED CAPTAIN HOOK.

“HELP!” CO-STAR MILO SAID VENUS DE MILO, SAID VENUS DE MILO.

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“HELP!” CO-STAR MILO SAID VENUS DE MILO.

WORKING AT HOME IS PRODUCTIVE AND

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WINTER IS COMING. TAKE TIME TO ANALYZE A SITUATION BEFORE VOTING ON IT.
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 Widawsworth’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). 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 1990, 1991 and Davie at Northwestern.

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 cliche, “history repeats itself,” has never been used more. When Parseghian scrooled into Smith Bend, he brought with him a mediocre record of 36-32-1 in eight seasons at Northwestern. He then resurrected a Notre Dame program that had wobbled 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 victory.