

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

U.N. orders shoot-to-stop sea blockade of Yugoslavia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Western European countries armed with new shoot-to-stop orders from the United Nations will set up a sea blockade against Yugoslavia to catch smugglers breaking a trade embargo, a source said Tuesday.

The United States also intends to commit "significant" ships and planes to the blockade, according to one senior U.S. official, but the Europeans are likely to provide the majority.

The United States has two surveillance ships monitoring air traffic over Bosnia-Herzegovina, and could commit more from the 19-ship Sixth Fleet task force in the Mediterranean.

The developments stem from the U.N. Security Council's vote Monday to use force to seal cracks in its 6-month-old ban on almost all international trade with Yugoslavia, now

consisting only of Serbia and Montenegro. The council imposed the embargo to punish Yugoslavia for fomenting war in Bosnia-Herzegovina but it has been widely broken by trucks, and ships on the Danube River and in the Adriatic Sea.

An official in Brussels said the nine-nation Western European Union will announce in Rome on Friday that its warships in the Adriatic will impose the blockade.

The 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization began consultations about participating in the blockade, said an alliance official, also demanding anonymity.

Each of the security groups has five frigates in the Adriatic but until Monday's Security Council resolution, had been authorized only to monitor, not board, ships. Diplomats at the United Nations said that Western warships on the Adriatic

could now intercept suspected smuggling ships, order them to stop for inspection, and, if necessary, fire a shot across the bow to warn them to halt.

Alexander Watson, the United States' No. 2 diplomat at the United Nations, vowed that "If these measures for the maritime embargo and the efforts on the Danube River do not work, we'll be right back in here looking for a resolution to ban all transshipments" of goods by highway across Serbia and Montenegro to other countries.

The resolution adopted Monday does not ban all transshipping, only that of crude oil, petroleum products, coal, energy-related equipment, iron, steel, other metals, chemicals, rubber, tires, vehicles, aircraft and motors.

Greece has been particularly reliant on transshipments because Serbia and Montenegro

lie between it and Western Europe.

Until the resolution passed, other countries could send any goods through Yugoslavia by simply marking them "transit." No inspections were conducted and smuggling of everything from gasoline to cigarettes was rampant.

The United Nations is now developing plans to post U.N. border guards at frontier sites in Bosnia-Herzegovina; and the threat by Watson raises the possibility of ringing Yugoslavia on its other borders with Bulgaria, Albania, Greece, Romania, Hungary and Italy.

Bulgaria and Romania will be key players in enforcing the sanctions, as they share the Danube River with Yugoslavia. However, neither country has much money or equipment to monitor and intercept Danube River traffic.

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U.S. uncertain on blockade enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials will consult with NATO allies in Brussels on Wednesday in an effort to determine how to enforce a United Nations naval blockade against Yugoslavia, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Spokesman Pete Williams said he could not predict what type of operation might be mounted, though it might be patterned after the one still being conducted in the Persian Gulf to enforce U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

In any case, he said, the United States will not move unilaterally to enforce the blockade, authorized by the U.N. Security Council on Monday, of the Danube River and the Adriatic coast to tighten the economic sanctions against Serbian-led Yugoslavia.

The resolution prods Bulgaria and Romania to patrol the Danube, which flows along their borders. But it wasn't immediately clear to what extent Western or other governments were willing to get involved in enforcement of the sanctions.

Trade sanctions were first leveled against Yugoslavia in May, but arms and petroleum supplies that have fueled the fighting among the warring republics have continued to enter Serbia and Montenegro.

"Anything that we do would probably be in an alliance context," Williams said.

Though the matter will be discussed at the NATO meeting in Brussels, Williams said, the operation will not necessarily fall under the NATO umbrella.

NATO and the European Community's Western European Union both have con-

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Smoke-free library proposed

By KATIE CAPUTO

News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) will be submitting a proposal for a smoke free library to the director of student activities, George Rosenbush, and to Sister Bernice Hollenhorst, the director of the Cushwa-Leighton Library on Saint Mary's campus.

BOG conducted a one day survey asking student's opinions on smoking in certain areas on the campus. The reason for the survey was a concern by a member of the Board of Regents, Gloria Ybarra, who proposed to the Student Life Committee the idea of Saint Mary's being a smoke free campus.

The president of the student body, Tina Carrara, said that if the whole campus did not go smoke free, BOG wants to know what areas on the campus students feel uncomfortable where there is smoking, i.e., the library.

Although only 27 percent of the student body participated in the survey, 56 percent wanted no smoking in the library's lounge, and 75 percent wanted no smoking on the second floor mezzanine.

"We felt we had enough student input to go ahead and make a proposal for the library," said Melissa Whelan, a member of BOG, "but not for residence halls and other places on campus."

Due to the short notice of the first survey, and its poor representation of the student body, BOG is planning a second survey to be conducted over a two-day period in both Hagger College Center and the Dining Hall after Thanksgiving break. The survey will include student's feelings about smoking in other public areas.

"If there is an overwhelming majority of students that want a non-smoking campus, we will extend the survey to the faculty and administration," said Carrara.

BOG is hoping for better student participation with the extended survey.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Ned & Ted's Excellent Adventures

Newscaster Heather Richardson from WNDU interviews Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce. The two men have recently released their book "Travels With Ted & Ned," and were signing copies last night at the Little Professor Book Center in South Bend.

Record enrollment recorded

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame enrolled a record 10,126 students for the 1992 fall semester, including a record number of women, according to the office of institutional research's annual enrollment report.

In its 20th year of coeducation, the University set new records for number of women in the undergraduate student body (2,938, or 39 percent of the body) and in the freshman class (823, or 44 percent of the class).

The freshman class of 1,879 students equals the Notre Dame record set last year.

The University enrolled
see RECORD / page 4

City denies rezoning for Bruno's Pizza

By JULIE BARRETT

Assistant News Editor

In a 5-4 vote, the South Bend City Council denied Bruno's Pizza a rezoning permit on the grounds that owner Bruno Cataldi has not been a good neighbor and has broken several property code violations, said Steve Luecke, first district city council representative.

Bruno's currently exists as a "legal nonconforming use" in a residential zone, but can operate its business at the current location because a business had operated there before Cataldi bought the property, Luecke said.

Bruno's wants to be rezoned as a commercial zone to be able to make several changes to its business and its surrounding property not permitted in a residential zone.

"As a commercial zone, Bruno's could enhance its property by putting up private fences, install draining and enlarge the parking lot," said Ken Fedder, Cataldi's lawyer in

the case. "By prohibiting Bruno's from rezoning, the council is preventing the restaurant from upgrading the very things the neighbors want done."

The code violations and neighbors' complaints against Bruno's include:

- failing to maintain the appearance of his restaurant on the outside;
- leaving junk and debris in his backyard, including an old car;
- neglecting to empty his dumpster so that it overflowed onto his neighbor's yard; and
- showing disrespect for neighbors when confronted with their complaints.

Three months before the rezoning decision, Bruno's started to clean up its property, according to Don Fozo, Building Commissioner for St. Joseph County and South Bend.

However, neighbors felt Bruno's shouldn't be rewarded with a rezoning permit until
see BRUNO'S / page 4

Linebacker's proposes relocation

By SARAH DORAN

News Writer

The Linebacker Lounge has proposed relocation onto a nearby residential street due to a highway widening project that will wipe out the tract of land that it is presently situated on, according to Scott Kugler a staff planner for the Area Plan Commission which deals with rezoning.

The Linebacker is currently on the corner of Edison Road and Indiana 23 and the Indiana Department of Transportation plans to widen the intersection of these streets into five lanes from its present two, eliminating the lounge's property.

Elwanda Neidlinger, owner of the Linebacker, is attempting to

see BACKER / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Down on their luck, but don't count them out

Imagine your residence hall burned down. You're homeless. Imagine you have to leave the University for financial reasons and your parents refuse to take you back in—you're homeless. Imagine you've been working one job for twenty years, have three children, bills and a pink slip in your next check—you could end up homeless.



John Rock
Managing Editor

Homelessness is a real problem and it is not because of laziness or apathy on the part of the homeless person.

In case you haven't noticed the signs hanging in the dorms or the extra page in the Viewpoint section of *The Observer*, it is ND for the Homeless Week.

Although many would say that all Domers care about is football and running a Fortune 500 company upon graduation, events such as these prove otherwise.

Notre Dame has a good record on its students getting involved, or at least being aware of the problem of homeless in this country.

That the South Bend Center for the Homeless is a fantastic operation definitely helps to heighten our awareness. The opportunity to volunteer there both gives students a chance to help, albeit in a small way, but more importantly through interaction we see that these people are people—just down on their luck, let down by the greater part of the society that has seen us do so well.

Unfortunately, the homeless have been stereotyped as dirty, crazy and drunk. This is not the case though, and fighting the stereotype can be one of the hardest battles to overcome.

We all have had interaction with the homeless, on the streets of a big city— people asking for a handout; the people carrying their lives in a shopping cart. In the "Fisher King," a homeless person describes himself as a "moral traffic light" that keeps the rest of the world in line.

The bottom line to our role in the problem of homelessness is that these people are our brothers and sisters and we cannot turn a deaf ear. Would we not pray for Christian charity if we were down on our luck?

There will be poor always but we've got to use the things we have to help alleviate their plight. Catholics can boast a great record of service through people like Dorothy Day, Mother Theresa and Father Damien—although such an attitude is completely contrary to the spirit of humility that allows these kinds of people to spend their lives as servants.

To put ourselves more in the understanding of what the homeless must go through, Student Government is holding a sleep-out at Stepan Center on Thursday night.

Maybe a better understanding of the conditions that some homeless sleep in can help us relate better.

You never know who the homeless person was or who they will become, and we never seem to remember to ask ourselves "What happened to that nice lady who used to live next door?"

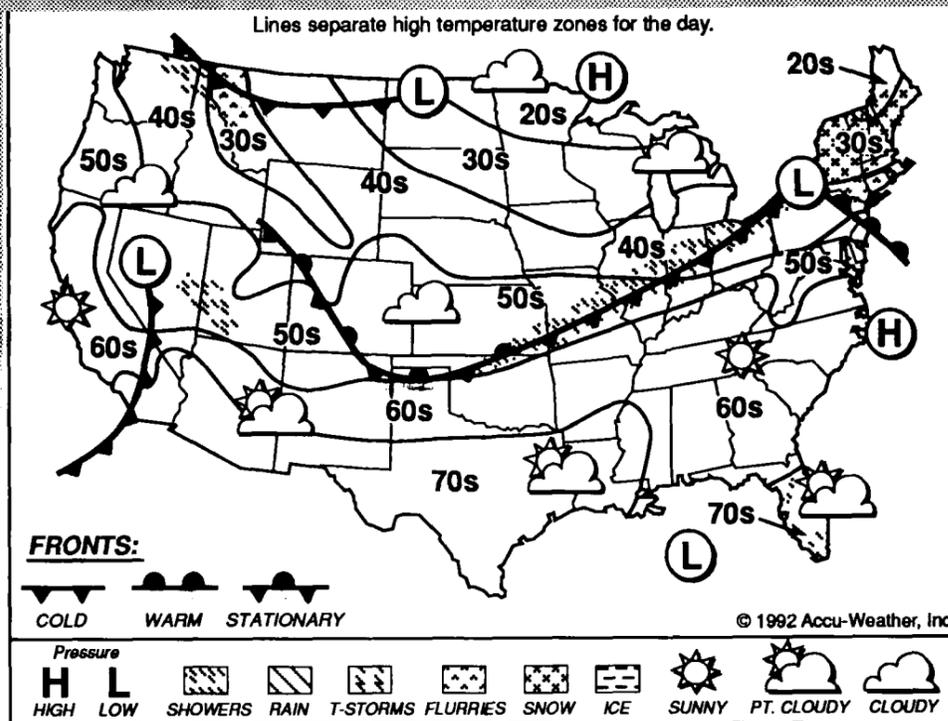
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, November 18



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cool today with highs in the mid-40s. Light chance of rain at night. Cool tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	31	28
Atlanta	64	35
Bogota	64	50
Cairo	77	63
Chicago	43	32
Cleveland	50	39
Dallas	70	56
Detroit	42	39
Indianapolis	60	50
Jerusalem	63	48
London	46	39
Los Angeles	72	58
Madrid	64	45
Minneapolis	35	28
Moscow	32	28
Nashville	67	43
New York	53	37
Paris	46	37
Philadelphia	54	37
Rome	68	46
Seattle	52	46
South Bend	48	40
Tokyo	59	54
Washington, D.C.	59	36

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Police round up 100 mafia suspects

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily — Police nabbed more than 100 Mafia suspects today in the mountainous interior of Sicily and on the mainland in one of Italy's largest sweeps against organized crime. Italian news agencies reported two Parliamentary deputies were among those under investigation for suspected crime ties. The sweep began in the early hours and lasted through the morning as hundreds of police cars, their sirens racing, raced through streets to pick up suspects. Among the suspected criminal activity in the sweep was extortion and drug trafficking.

NATION

Journalists less satisfied with jobs

ARLINGTON, Va.— American journalists are less satisfied with their jobs than they were 10 years ago and more of them hope to leave the profession, according to an organization that studies the news media. Only 27 percent of journalists surveyed in the study released Tuesday said they were very satisfied with their jobs, compared to 40 percent 10 years ago and 49 percent in 1971. The median income of full-time journalists increased from \$19,000 in 1981 to \$31,297 last year, the researchers said, adding that this is "less than income estimates for other somewhat comparable occupational groups, such as internal auditors and accountants."

Mayor rejects homeless havens

MIAMI — Mayor Xavier Suarez agreed Tuesday that some past treatment of the city's homeless had been inhumane, but said he would appeal a judge's order creating two havens for them. The mayor said the judge's order is too broad. "We cannot allow indiscriminate panhandling," he said. U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins temporarily barred the city from arresting homeless people for sleeping, eating or bathing in part of downtown Miami's Bicentennial Park and underneath an Interstate 395 overpass where several of the city's 6,000 homeless people have been living. In his ruling Monday, Atkins gave the city and the American Civil Liberties Union 30 days to work out creation of two "safe zones" where homeless people can stay "without being arrested for harmless conduct."

CAMPUS

Corbaci rewarded for services

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Leo Corbaci, associate professor emeritus of economics at Notre Dame, has received the 1992 John Cardinal O'Hara Award from the University's Alumni Association. The award, annually given for outstanding service to the University, recognizes Corbaci's 42-year-long career as a Notre Dame faculty member and administrator. Corbaci, who received a master's degree in economics from Notre Dame, joined the University's faculty in 1951 as an instructor of economics. Before retiring in 1985, he served as administrative assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, University registrar, assistant vice president for academic affairs, assistant provost, and dean of administration.



OF INTEREST

■ **"Finding a Real Job** (or Internship) in the Peace and Justice Area," a presentation by George Lopez, acting Reagan director of the Kroc Institute, will be at 4:15 p.m. in room C-102 of the Hesburgh Center.

■ **"Talking With,"** A Saint Mary's Communication, Dance and Theatre presentation, will be at 7:30 p.m. at Dalloway's Coffee House. For information call, 284-4640.

■ **CSC Mexico Project** is holding an informational meeting tonight from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the CSC.

■ **Student government is conducting a survey** to gauge students' opinions on a variety of campus issues. Students with thoughts should call Kara Christopherson at 239-7668.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 17

VOLUME IN SHARES 216,318,820	NYSE INDEX -0.69 to 231.09
UP 778	S&P COMPOSITE -1.79 to 419.27
UNCHANGED 599	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -12.42 to 3,223.31
DOWN 1,020	GOLD +\$0.40 to \$334.40 oz
	SILVER +\$.006 to \$3.758 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1928:** The first sound-synchronized animated cartoon, Walt Disney's "Steamboat Willie," starring Mickey Mouse, premiered at the Colony Theater in New York.
- **In 1978:** California Congressman Leo Ryan and four other people were killed in Jonestown, Guyana, by members of the Peoples Temple. The killings were followed by a night of mass murder and suicide by 912 cult members.
- **In 1987:** The congressional Iran-Contra committees issued their final report, saying President Ronald Reagan bore "ultimate responsibility" for wrongdoing by his aides.
- **In 1991:** Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon freed Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland, the American dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Speakers: Religious beliefs paramount in Malcolm X's life

By ALLISON CONNOLLY
News Writer

Islam and the Qur'an were paramount in Malcolm X's life and directed his his political actions and ideologies, according to Anthony Salaam and Bilal Shabazz.

Salaam, resident Imam at the Islamic Dawah Center in South Bend, and Shabazz, an IUSB radiology student and convert to the religion of Islam, spoke on Malcolm and the Nation of Islam in the lecture, "Malcolm X: From the Nation of Islam to Islam."

Both lecturers emphasized the importance of religion in Malcolm's life and his great dependence on his faith and the Qur'an changing Malcolm Little, criminal and drug addict, into Malcolm X, Islamic leader and scholar.

The presentation began with a partial showing of the documentary "Eyes on the Prize II: America at the Racial Crossroads," that included a cursory biography and footage of Malcolm X, the African-American activist who was assassinated in 1964.

Salaam and Shabazz stressed the lack of hatred present in

Malcolm's doctrines.

"While he was denounced as a hater, he hated racism, tyranny, degradation and the wasting of human resources," Shabazz said. "He never advocated violence unless it was a necessity for defense."

Malcolm was viewed as a radical because he pointed out the discontent of one people and the apathy of another, according to the speakers.

They discussed the nature of the religion of Islam at length and its importance in the life of Malcolm X, his long-term involvement with the Nation of Islam and his subsequent rejection of the Nation.

Malcolm was highly influenced by Elijah Mohammed, the dynamic leader of the Nation of Islam. He foresaw the problems that the break between himself and the Nation would cause, including the bombing of his home and several attempted assassinations.

The speakers also discussed director Spike Lee's new movie, "Malcolm X," that is scheduled to be released tomorrow. The movie is based on the book "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," which was written by Malcolm and Alex Haley.

However, they stressed that the movie is, as Lee stated, his own vision of Malcolm, and should not be viewed as the final word on his life or on Islam. A highly positive outcome of the film, Shabazz said, is that "it is causing people from all races, all backgrounds, to come together to view a man in the pursuit of human excellence."

Betty Shabazz, Malcolm's wife, and his daughters were documented to have been quite pleased with the accuracy of the movie, according to Shabazz.

The lecture was sponsored by the Muslim Students' Association.

'Malcolm X' premieres

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After years of controversy and reams of publicity, "Malcolm X" debuts Wednesday to a nation largely ignorant of the black activist's life story.

The biographical film is set to premiere on 1,200 theaters nationwide. Several multiplexes have reserved extra theaters to accommodate the expected surge of moviegoers.

Tobias Price, 17, of St. Louis, said he plans to wait in line as long as it takes to see "Malcolm X" opening night.

"I'm counting on the movie to show me what was going through his head, what kind of man he was, how did he do things and how he fired up so many people," Price said.

The film's makers — director Spike Lee and producer Marvin Worth — labored to make a rigidly factual movie. Based on "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and starring Oscar-winner Denzel Washington in the title role, the three-hour, 21-minute epic traces the minister's life from his Harlem hustles to his 1965 assassination.

"Excellent. It should be seen and talked about and studied and re-examined and raise our consciousness," entertainer Ben Vereen said after a screening Monday in New York, attended by Malcolm X's widow and daughters.

Worth spent 26 years dodging creative and political pressures to bring the film to the screen.

Schwebel: World Court gaining influence in international affairs

By JASON WILLIAMS
News Writer

The World Court is gaining influence in international affairs although states are only required to adhere to the Court's decisions on a voluntary basis, according to World Court Judge Stephen Schwebel.

However, verdicts issued by the court are influential in the global political system, he said, in his lecture on the policies and procedures of the International Court of Justice yesterday at the Notre Dame Law School.

"Only states can issue claims against other states," he said. "The court has no measures to enforce judgements, but the arrainging party can send recourse to the Security Council to take appropriate measures."

Schwebel said a country does have the right to withdraw from a case, but the consequences of avoiding judgement may be more detrimental than following through with the World Court's decisions.

"No adverse consequences will occur if a state withdraws from a case," he said, "but it can be politically upsetting to a state if it is not present to argue its case with the entire General Assembly paying attention to the outcome."

With the eyes of the world becoming more focused on the decisions of the court, Schwebel said the nature of the court's cases continues to become more diversified.

"The first World Court certainly did not intrude on the conscience of everyday events," Schwebel said. "Within the last ten years, the court has undergone a marked revival, but the reason's for this are unclear."

Schwebel sighted the number of cases the court presides over as one potential reason for the increased influence.

"You can witness the increasing case-load by simply reciting the docket of the court this year," he said. "Today the court hears cases involving every continent of the world."

Schwebel also said the finality of the World Court's decisions has made it a more important actor in international decision making.

"There is no appeals process in the World Court," he said. "Judgements are final with no appeal—although states can apply for a review of judgement if obvious circumstances come about that will change the court's opinion. However, that rarely happens."

Opinions of the court are based on the views of the 15 justices, who are each of different nationalities. It looks at all cases presented to it without review of previous, precedent setting decisions.

"The court confines itself to relying on itself," Schwebel said. "Occasionally we'll rely on other international systems, but the statute of the court provides that the court's judgement on a particular case must be based on that case alone."

As one of the 15 members of the court, Schwebel has been reelected to his second 9-year term by the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council. Prior to his election to the World Court, he was a professor of law at Johns Hopkins University.

The Notre Dame Law School's Center for Civil and Human Rights sponsored Schwebel's lecture through a grant from the Ford Foundation to the American Society of International Law.

Campus Ministry addresses HPC

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

Campus Ministry informed the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) of a project next semester to invite undergraduate students of Notre Dame to join together in small organized groups to discuss matters of Christian faith and personal maturity, according to Father Tom McDermott, director of special

projects in Campus Ministry. The intention of this project is for underclassmen to form small communities consisting of ten students in which students can explore faith questions of adult Christianity by engaging in honest conversation in a relaxed way, he said.

Campus Ministry will offer suggested topics for group discussion, he said, and will offer support to help each group build a foundation upon trust. During the Spring semester of 1993, the groups will have a series of six meetings and the members may decide if they wish to continue next year, he added.

This invitation is open to all underclassmen because "our goal is to throw the net out widely and let people in," McDermott said.

see HPC / page 4

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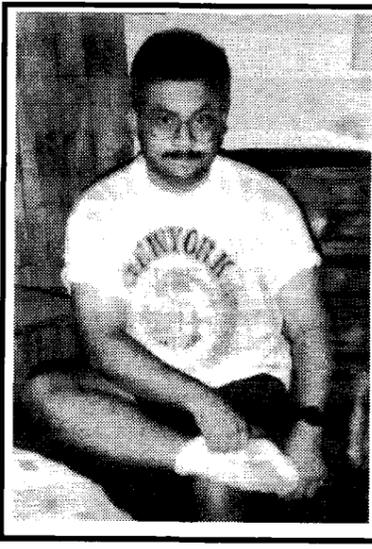
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SANT MARY'S COLLEGE

MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Wed.-Fri., Nov. 18-20, 8 p.m., Dalloway's Coffeehouse

TALKING WITH...

by Jane Martin
Directed by Katie Sullivan

A Saint Mary's Communication, Dance & Theatre production. Tickets \$1—on sale at the door only

Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium

THE INK SPOTS A John M. Duggan Event

Tickets \$12/\$10/\$5. Limited number of complimentary tickets available to Saint Mary's students

COMING ATTRACTIONS...Eighth annual High School Women's Choir Festival, Thurs.- Fri., Nov 19-20, O'Laughlin, day-long, admission free...20th annual Madrigal Dinners, Dec. 4-6, \$22.50...Frances McMahon-Julie Tourtillotte fiber exhibit, Moreau Galleries, opening Dec. 4, admission free...more events to follow...

Tickets for events on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Information and charge card orders: 219/284-4626.

Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

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Hacienda

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Dracula R
4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Candyman R
5:00, 7:00, 9:15
The Last of the Mohicans R
4:45, 7:30, 9:45

The Observer

is searching for students who have experience working with Aldus Freehand, Adobe Illustrator, or QuarkXpress to work in the Ad Design Department. Please contact Kevin Hardman at 239-7471 if interested.

Backer

continued from page 1
rezone a residential piece of land on the corner of Indiana 23 and Garland Street so that an existing two story single family home can be converted into a new bar with the downstairs functioning as the tavern and the upstairs as offices.

The proposal was reviewed yesterday afternoon during a public hearing of the Area Plan Commission, according to Kugler. The commission will make a recommendation to the City Council, who will then hold another public hearing before making the final decision to rezone.

Kugler said that he was expecting a lot of reaction from neighbors, whom the rezoning proposal has angered. There are eight homes on Garland Street and it ends just one block south of Indiana 23.

"I'm very opposed to it," said Patricia Davis, whose home is two doors from the proposed location. "We have small children and elderly in the area and a street with no access. They plan to put an exit from the bar on our street and I know there will be people driving on our street under the influence."

Davis is also concerned about the crowd that gathers outside of the bar during the weekends.

"Once people are on the sidewalk, they can come in our neighborhood and wander around," she said. "We just don't feel safe."

There are two pieces of land nearby that are zoned for commercial use, Parisi's Restaurant and Sears, but are surrounded by residentially used properties.

Bruno's

continued from page 1
Cataldi could show he would continue to be a good neighbor and keep his property in good condition, Luecke said.

"If he can be a good neighbor and keep his property looking nice and clean for a year, the

decision could be reversed," he said.

Luecke voted against the rezoning primarily based on land use operation.

"I'm against commercial spot zoning in the area because it would attract commercial businesses," he said. "I'm not sure that's such a good idea because it's a mostly residential area."

Record

continued from page 1
7,610 undergraduate students. Of the four undergraduate colleges, the College of Arts and Letters has the largest enrollment with 2,246. The College of Business Administration was second with 1,485 students, followed by the College of Science with 1,001 students and the College of Engineering with 956.

Notre Dame enrolled 2,516 postbaccalaureate students. Of these students, 1,486 are enrolled in the Graduate School,

576 in the Law School and 470 are in the College of Business Administration. Sixteen students are working on dual-degree programs.

This year's enrollment includes students from all 50 states. Illinois has the largest contingent at Notre Dame with 783 students, followed by Indiana (747), Ohio (591), New York (570) and Pennsylvania (508).

Roman Catholics make up 86 percent of the University's undergraduate student body.

Notre Dame's previous enrollment record of 10,085 was set in 1991.

U.S.

continued from page 1
tributed warships to the sanction-monitoring operation along the Adriatic coast, but the ships were not authorized to inspect vessels.

The United States has one ship — the guided missile frigate USS Halyburton — on station in the Adriatic as part of the NATO force, Williams said.

As well, the amphibious assault ship USS Guam and the cruiser USS Wainwright are in

the Adriatic, conducting surveillance and search and rescue operations for the humanitarian relief flights into Sarajevo.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have staunchly opposed putting U.S. forces on the ground in Yugoslavia.

Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., just returned from a five-day tour of Croatia and Macedonia, called Tuesday for selective air strikes against Serb forces if they continue their siege of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

U.N.

continued from page 1

A senior U.S. official said U.S. surveillance ships in the Adriatic will help Bulgaria and Romania pinpoint suspicious ships on the Danube.

In Yugoslavia on Tuesday, Serbs protested the new effort to enforce sanctions. Milan Panic, the moderate premier of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia who has been trying to get sanctions lifted, told farmers the U.N. vote would not have its desired effect.

"Sanctions cannot topple the regime — their effects are felt most by innocent people and not by the politicians they are targeted against," he said, according to the Tanjug news agency.

Tanjug quoted Radovan Karadzic, the leader of Bosnia's Serbs, as saying the effort "continues to exert pressure against only one side — the Serbs — and will encourage

(our) enemies to continue fighting."

In the meantime, though, a lull in fighting thanks to a 6-day-old truce in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo allowed U.N. engineers Tuesday to restore water and electricity.

Cmdr. Barry Frewer of Canada, spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said intense artillery fire on Monday had cut electricity and water, but added, "We hope it was just an isolated incident."

U.N. workers also were inspecting a possible new route for relief convoys, the highway linking Sarajevo to the southwestern city of Mostar.

Meanwhile, Larry Hollingsworth of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said 500 tons of garbage were collected in Sarajevo on Monday, the first day of a U.N.-assisted clean-up campaign timed to take advantage of the truce. Garbage had gone uncollected for months because truck drivers feared snipers.

HPC

continued from page 3

The main motivation for this project is successful senior retreats we have sponsored in the past where people have had the opportunity to have conversations of trust and importance in a reliable group setting, he said.

Students can sign up at the Office of Campus Ministry from Nov. 30 until Dec. 17.

In other business, the newly established Stepan Center Sign Shop offers advertising services for student groups and

organizations by providing butcher block posters and custom made buttons, according to Katie Pameter, Student Activities Office.

The Stepan managers will make the posters and buttons for the organizations if students provide a design, or students can make these items themselves, she said.

"This is an ideal way for groups to advertise an event or for dorms to decorate for SYRs," she said.

This option is available to everyone on campus and is a "cheap, efficient and great way to advertise," she added.

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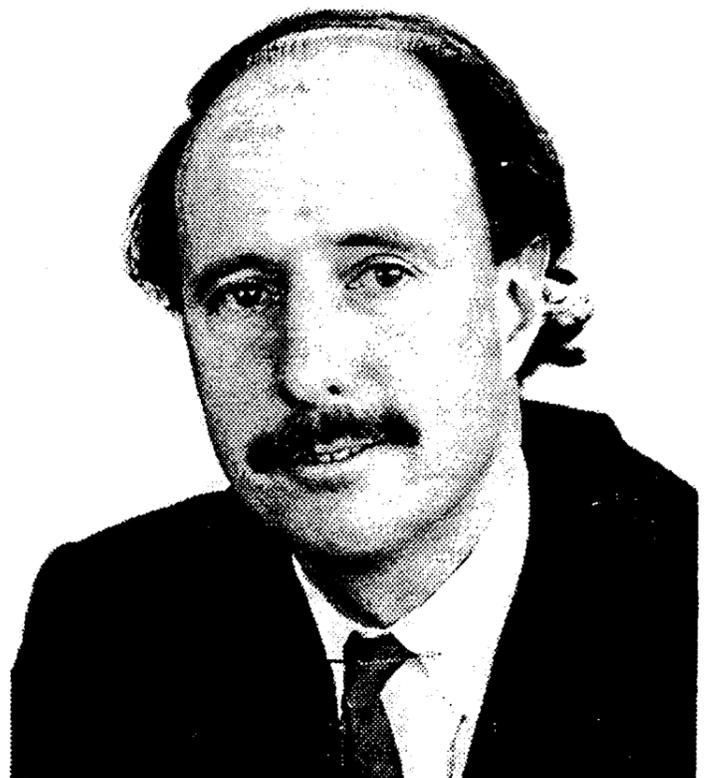
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Panel: Clinton needs immediate establishment of office priorities

By SHANNON DEVERNA
News Writer

President-elect Clinton needs to establish his priorities immediately, or he will get nothing done, two government professors said in a panel discussion Tuesday.

The discussion, "The Election's Over, It's Time To Govern," was given by Peri Arnold and John Roos from the Government Department and Frank Bonello from James Rakowski from the Economics Department. The professors focused on the advice they would give Clinton for a successful four years.

Arnold, whose specialty is the study of the presidency, advised Clinton to "behave more like Reagan than Carter" if he wanted to avoid the mistakes Carter made during his presidency.

Arnold stressed the importance of setting priorities and a few specific goals as opposed to many goals. For example, he said, Carter set out to do many things and got none accomplished while Reagan had only a few things on his agenda but accomplished everything.

Arnold thinks Clinton should decide what he needs to do right away, since it "takes a

while to know what you want to do, but you only have about six months to do it."

Roos, who specializes in studies of Congress, agreed with Arnold's opinion of the importance of a specific agenda. He also said that a Democratic Congress runs the danger of passing whatever Clinton proposes and "they'll become a runaway Congress." Clinton must foresee this and establish his priorities, Roos said.

Bonello focused on the monetary policy of Clinton. Since Clinton was elected on a basis of economic referendum, he said, he must work to reduce the deficit and stimulate the economy.

This can be done, Bonello said, by working to reduce the unemployment rate, increasing public works spending, increasing exports, and delaying his approval a tax cut for the middle class.

Rabowski saw the conflicting promises Clinton has made during the campaign as a potential problem. Despite his promises, Clinton needs to "restore macro economic policy to the right place" and realize that efficiency and productivity are more important issues than creating new jobs, according to Rabowski. "A good job is a productive job," he said.



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Good Vibrations

The Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Collegiate Choir presented the Fall Choral Concert in the Little Theater at Saint Mary's last night. The group, conducted by Nancy Menic, is shown performing Dan Locklair's "December Cats."

Vietnamese aid Senate MIA committee

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Three U.S. senators on Tuesday were given fading photographs, flight suits and other sad relics of American servicemen missing from a war that ended two decades ago but left wounds on both sides.

On what he termed "an extraordinary day," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. and Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., became the first American officials to tour the Citadel, Hanoi's equivalent of the Pentagon.

Vietnamese officials also gave the members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs military logs of downed U.S. aircraft, a U.S. Army survival manual and a flight helmet said to have belonged to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a Navy flier who was shot down over Hanoi and taken prisoner

in 1967.

The visit comes amid rising optimism that the United States may lift a trade embargo and diplomatic freeze it has maintained towards Vietnam since the Communist regime in Hanoi took over U.S.-backed South Vietnam in 1975.

U.S. policy has been that relations with Hanoi will not be normalized until Vietnam offers a full accounting of the 2,265 American servicemen missing in the Vietnam War, including 1,657 in Vietnam.

"My hope is that the President will receive the information that we bring back, and that when we meet with him, he will listen carefully to the arguments for why there ought to be a U.S. response of some kind at this point in time," Kerry said. "You cannot make this a one-way street forever."

Vietnam's leaders, eager to mend ties, recently have handed over thousands of photographs of Americans taken during the war and are providing access to archives, prisons and military bases.

Daschle raised the possibility of reciprocating by providing information about Vietnam's MIAs, thought to number about 300,000.

The two sides must "resolve to bring people together and end the pain and uncertainty relating to our past conflict," he said.

The senators on Tuesday visited Hanoi's Central Military Museum, the government's main depository for items pertaining to the American MIAs.

Museum director Col. Pham Duc Dai said he had two nephews considered missing in action.

In the museum's main hall, Dai also described how he was in a unit that ambushed four Americans in 1967 and dumped their bodies in a river. He then gave his tiny handwritten diary to the senators to copy.

"It's a very sad moment for us to hear about the soldiers being killed," said Kerry. The senators proposed that the Vietnamese gather such valuable oral history systematically.

Dai also gave Kerry, the committee chairman, three large albums of fading pictures of dead and captured U.S. servicemen and originals or photographs of various types of identification carried by American soldiers.

In one album was a snapshot, evidently of a soldier's wife and children.

Detective work leads to arrest

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A woman who was shot in the face as she talked on a pay phone became a detective to help police find a suspect.

Keith Blackburn, 18, admitted Monday that he shot Mistry Wright, 18, on Oct. 18, police said.

Authorities said Wright spotted the suspect's car while visiting a relative's home, copied the license plate number and gave it to investigators. Police then determined the identity of the suspect and arrested him Monday.

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Refugee ship steaming for Aden

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Relief workers hastily prepared a camp Tuesday for the arrival of thousands of desperate Somali refugees who fled their war-torn homeland in a ship provisioned with almost no food or water.

The 2,500 refugees on the Samaa-1, owned by a Dubai-based company, were given water and food at the remote Yemeni port of Mukalla before setting off for Aden, where the United Nations maintains refugee facilities.

After a week-long ordeal at sea, the refugee ship limped into Mukalla late Monday and immediately received emergency provisions, medical help and fuel. There were conflicting reports about whether any of the refugees had died.

Another 10 tons of water and 4,700 ready-to-eat meals were transferred aboard the 1,600-ton cargo ship Tuesday from the French warship Commandant Ducuing.

The French navy said the Commandant Ducuing then headed to Djibouti while the Samaa-1 sailed for Aden, 300 miles southwest of Mukalla.

Rear Adm. Hubert Foillard, commander of the French naval

force in the Indian Ocean, was monitoring the Samaa-1 from the flagship Var, on a port call at Abu Dhabi. He told reporters the Samaa-1 was expected to reach Aden late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Foillard quoted the captain of the Samaa-1 as saying no passengers died, but two had unspecified injuries.

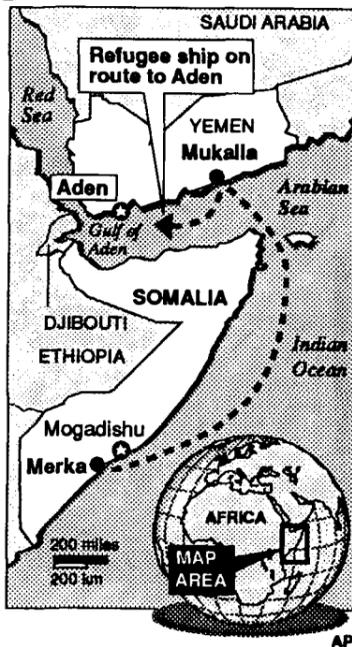
Earlier, sources in Yemen, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said as many as 100 people may have died, while the ship's owners said 10 or 11 children had died.

The refugees, including 400 children, began their 1,200-mile journey last Wednesday from Merka, south of Mogadishu.

Relief workers in Aden rushed to set up shelters for the approaching refugees. By nightfall, they had erected 150 tents, each of which can accommodate up to six people.

Security and health officials as well as representatives of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees were on hand to receive the Somalis.

Carlos Zaccagnini, a U.N. refugee official in Aden, said the Somalis would have to be



examined for disease.

Toufiq Ouanes, another U.N. official, said arrangements were being made for the refugees to disembark immediately and for trucks to take them around the harbor to a makeshift camp at Haswa beach. From there they would be taken inland to U.N.-run refugee tent cities.

Nixon wins compensation for papers and tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon must be compensated for the government's seizure of his historically valuable presidential papers and tapes, including all the Watergate recordings, a federal appellate court ruled Tuesday.

A three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel unanimously ordered a U.S. district court to determine the compensation, which could be enormous given the potential value of the material.

"Upon reviewing the long and unbroken history relating to the use, control and disposition of presidential papers, we are convinced that Nixon had a well-grounded expectation of ownership," the court said.

"In the light of this history, we hold that Nixon, like every president before him, had a compensable property interest in his presidential papers."

While there is no way to predict the district court's valuation, experts on Nixon papers sold at auction said the documents — mostly typed letters — were eagerly sought by investors.

Kenneth Rendell, who runs auction galleries in New York City and Beverly Hills, Calif., said "Nixon has been amazingly popular. General prices range, for a fairly routine typed letter, from \$500 to \$5,000."

A letter on Vietnam fetched the \$5,000, Rendell said. A mimeographed press release about Nixon's "Checkers" speech — when he defended himself against allegations of financial wrongdoing as a vice presidential candidate — sold for \$2,750. It was signed by Nixon.

Selby Kiffer, a vice president in Sotheby's books and manuscripts department, said ordinary, typed Nixon letters have sold from \$150 to \$400 from 1988-91.

"The two great criteria that collectors judge letters on are condition and content," he said. "A letter that could be related



Richard Nixon

to the Watergate affair or a visit to China would be worth more than declining an invitation to dinner."

Justice Department officials did not reply to a telephone call asking whether an appeal was planned.

The case centered on the "takings clause" of the Fifth Amendment, which prohibits the seizure of private property for public use without paying the former owner just compensation.

The papers include corre-

spondence, political reports, telephone logs, drafts of speeches and the recordings made on the White House recording system. The discovery of the Watergate recordings involving Nixon and his aides revealed the presidential coverup of the burglary and led to Nixon's resignation in 1974.

The voice-activated system recorded conversations in several White House locations, nearby offices and Camp David.

In 1974, Congress, concerned that Nixon would destroy documents necessary for the Watergate investigation, passed the Presidential Records and Materials Preservation Act.

The law authorized the government to retain possession of all Nixon's documents and tapes and gave him a limited role in controlling access to the materials.

The Supreme Court upheld the law, rejecting Nixon's challenge. But the former president also challenged the taking of his property without just compensation.

Study: College graduates more likely to repay loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students who graduate from college are much more likely to repay their college loans than those who drop out, a study suggests.

Graduation lowers the probability of default by 10 percentage points, said one of the authors, Terry Seaks, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"Graduation was enormously important," Seaks said. "Anything colleges and universities can do to increase their retention rates and graduation rates will position these students to have the resources to repay those loans."

The research, outlined in latest issue of the Review of Economics and Statistics, says the Education Department may be taking the wrong approach in penalizing individual colleges that have high default rates.

Colleges could help lower default rates by putting more energy into retaining students, counseling and tutoring them, the study said. They also could better provide students with information on deferments and programs that allow them to delay repayment.

President-elect Clinton proposes to replace the current student loan program with a trust fund guaranteeing loans

regardless of income and allowing them to be repaid with payroll deductions or public service.

The study was based on the records of 1,834 students from two-and four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania who borrowed from the Stafford Student Loan Program. It found 175 students had defaulted on their loans.

The study did not include trade schools.

The Stafford program grew from loans of \$6.8 billion in 1980-81 to \$9.8 billion in 1990-91; defaults account for about 20 percent of the program's total cost.

Earlier this year, the Education Department said 558 institutions faced the loss of some or all of their aid program eligibility because they logged default rates above 55 percent or failed to lower default rates of 40 percent or more from the previous year.

But the authors of the study, Seaks and Laura Greene Knapp, said their research "casts strong doubt on the efficiency and propriety" of that policy.

"No one would blame a hospital for a high mortality rate without conditioning the death rates on the complexity of its cases and the difficulty of its surgery," they wrote.



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6	Expressing Negative Thoughts and Feelings	61	What is Therapy and How to Use It
7	Dealing With Constructive Criticism	65	Date Rape: How Men Can Prevent It
8	Dealing With Anger	66	Date Rape: Awareness for Women
9	Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal With It	70	Infatuation or Love?
10	Avoiding Overresponsibility: How to Say "No"	83	How To Cope With a Broken Relationship
16	Becoming Open To Others	84	Death and Dying
18	Dating Skills	85	Understanding Grief
20	Female Homosexuality	90	Helping a Friend
21	Male Homosexuality	160	Early Signs of an Alcohol Problem
30	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope With It	161	Responsible Decisions About Drinking
32	How to Deal With Loneliness	402	Self-Assertiveness
33	How to Handle Fears	412	Examples of Contract Building
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35	Building Self-Esteem and Confidence	432	How To Deal With Depression
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39	Female Sex Role-Changes and Stresses	491	Suicidal Crisis
40	Male Sex Role-Changes and Stresses	492	Recognizing Suicidal Potentials in Others
44	Learning to Accept Yourself	493	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, November 18, 1992

page 7

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Being pro-life with integrity takes some 'heroism'

Dear Editor:

Given the importance of the issue of abortion, and given the recent public confusion regarding my understanding of the relationship between the right to life and the quality of life, it would be helpful if you ran the following talk I gave on Pro-Life Sunday, "Being Pro-Life with Integrity," which I grounded in the day's readings:

The reading from Habakkuk (1:2-3; 2:2-4) speaks clearly: "And the Lord answered me: 'Write the vision; make it plain upon tablets, so that whoever reads it may run. For still the vision awaits its time; it hastens to the end — it will not lie.

If it seems slow, wait for it; it will surely come, it will not delay.'" Today is pro-life Sunday, and I have a vision. It is of a church, and ultimately a whole society, that shapes its community and structures its institutions and forms the hearts of its people such that its claim of pro-life has integrity.

The Catholic Church's teaching on taking the life of the embryo and fetus is an unbending one. It requires many women with unintended pregnancies to undergo economic hardship, to forego life opportunities, to risk health and even life. It asks nothing less than a heroism that is fitting for the kingdom of God.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, in its document, Declaration on Abortion, puts the matter this way: "Following one's conscience in obedience to the law of God is not always the easy way. One must not fail to recognize the weight of the sacrifices and the burdens which it can impose.

Heroism is sometimes called for in order to remain faithful to the requirements of the divine law."

There is no doubt that the Church — its people and its many associations — does much to care for those in need and to plead their case in the public forum. However, the question arises as to whether these practices — and whatever heroism they embody — are commensurate to what the Church requires of women in situations of unintended pregnancy.

The American bishops' 1985 document, Pastoral Plan for Pro-Life Activities states as an ideal the provision of material assistance for up to one year. But women with unintended pregnancies are not thinking of simply one year of care.

Two-thirds of the women who have abortions list as one of their primary reasons the inability economically to care for the child if the pregnancy were brought to term. They are thinking of a minimum of eighteen years. This does not justify their decision, but it does begin to make clear what is required of a community that dares to exhibit commensurate heroism.

Such heroism is not exhibited primarily in single bold acts by individuals. It rarely gets media coverage. It is a quiet — though no less bold — way of life of an entire community.

In the words of the American bishops' document, Putting Children and Families First, "The most important work is done quietly — in our homes and neighborhoods, our parishes and community organizations."

The work is not as dramatic

as a rescue. It involves such things as allocating more funds for research into the possibility of developing a diocesan group home network, working in a group home for what amounts to little over minimum wage, providing parish financial and emotional support for a family that wishes to adopt a so-called "unadoptable" child, and changing for the third time that day the soiled pants of your new six-year old foster child who has yet to be toilet trained.

Ultimately, the life of commensurate heroism is a sacramental way of life. Sacraments make the invisible visible, the "not yet" present here and now. Commensurate heroism is a community's willingness to absorb into its own life the fact that the world is not yet at the fullness of the kingdom of God, and through that absorption to transform that fact of the "not yet" into a sign of the presence of God's kingdom.

We practice this sacramental way of life by taking on — by sharing in — the sacrifices that are required of a woman if she is to bring an unintended pregnancy to term and care for the child that results. As we find in the eucharist — as we find with all sacraments — only this sacrifice makes the presence of the kingdom possible.

It is also the case that such a sacramental life will reduce the incidence of abortion. It will reduce the incidence because it directly addresses the forces which de facto play a role in women having abortions. Again, two-thirds of the women say that they are unable economically to care for the child.

A church that aids and joins

women in the care of children is not only a church with integrity, but one that is effective. Punitive measures — whether they be through civil or ecclesial laws — will have no positive impact without a communal context of care where those measures are more plausible and living in accordance with them more possible.

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin writes, "There must be some connection — logical, legal and social — between our lack of moral vision in protecting unborn children and our lack of social vision in the provision of basic necessities for women and children."

What is lacking is a community that embodies the sacramental life of commensurate heroism. What is lacking is a community with integrity and therefore a community that is effective in reducing the incidence of abortion. We need to raise the question as a church — and as individual parishes — whether we desire to be that community.

A cautionary note is necessary. Again, commensurate heroism involves not single bold acts, but a way of life. It is an ongoing process. This is the case above all for theological reasons: we cannot, of ourselves, bring about the final fullness of the kingdom of God. We can participate in grace, but we also always fall short.

Therefore, trying to follow with integrity the Catholic teaching on abortion is not cause for self-righteousness, it is the occasion for repentance — the confession of our sins and the re-turning towards God, so that we might participate in grace and

embody, even if always imperfectly, God's kingdom once again.

To live the sacramental life is to live within this ongoing dynamic of commensurate heroism and confession, of the "already" and the "not yet." The closing of the Gospel reading has it exactly right: "When you have done all that is commanded, you say, 'We are unworthy servants; we have only done what was our duty'" (Luke 17:5-10).

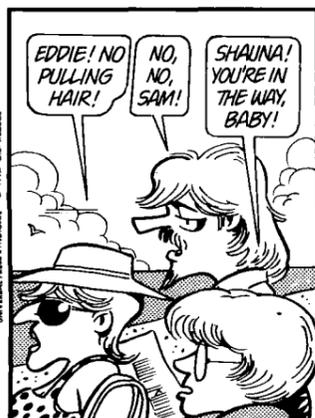
Such a pattern of life — of doing all one can and then being called to confess one's unworthiness — can be frustrating. The constant temptation is to give up. We will give in to this temptation if we do not remind ourselves just as constantly that it is through confession that we are empowered to participate once again in the sacramental way of life.

I do not need to tell most of the persons here that caring for children is both a joy and a burden. Making good on the promise to help others in the care of theirs may seem beyond our abilities. The necessary sacrifice makes sense only in the context of a sacramental way of life that is at once difficult and empowering.

Therefore, I close with our reading from 2 Timothy (1:6-8, 13-14): "God did not give us a spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power and love and constancy. Do not be ashamed then of testifying to our Lord, but share in suffering for the gospel in the power of God."

Todd David Whitmore
Assistant Professor of
Christian Ethics
Nov. 16, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It is not true that life is one damn thing after another. . . it's the same damn thing over and over again.'

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Submit, damnit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

ND For The Homeless



Homelessness: Myth and Context

Homelessness is a haunting social problem that has outgrown society's conventional understanding. Its persistence has caused viable ideas to stagnate, creating an industry with an endless litany of root cause and quick fix. And in an effort to comprehend, we too often try to lay blame, as if this will somehow make the problem disappear.

How effectively we deal with homelessness will depend on just how well we recognize the popular misconceptions that surround it, especially misconceptions that omit much of what is relevant — the context of social life and the experience of being homeless. I'd like to restore some of that context in this piece.

• Myth 1: The homeless pose a threat to the common good and will further rent the social fabric.

We like to talk about society vs. the homeless as if the homeless weren't part of society. But as one homeless man on the Bowery in the late 1970s told me, "Remember, you can't spell bum without 'u' in it!"

This man's refusal to pit "them" against "us" suggests that we all make up the social problem. Social and economic relations shape the lives of rich and poor alike and the intensely competitive nature of American life means there will always be winners and losers. Without a commitment to both the notion and practice of the common good, the pressures of the success game pose a grave threat to many, including those who become homeless.

• Myth 2: There is a root cause to the homeless problem that can be removed from the social environment.

Diagnosing a cause, and coming up with a cure, may fit the medical model but this approach collapses in the tangled web of social problems. The variables cannot be controlled because social life is too complex. Looking for the root cause to the variety of problems lumped under the catch-all term of "homelessness" merely advances superficial ap-

proaches.

This drive to isolate a root cause reflects a half-hearted attempt to resolve the breach between American ideals and realities. We tend to like our problems clean and simple. But insisting on a single cause for the homeless problem only helps us to sleep at night, not the homeless.

• Myth 3: By blaming the victim, we demonstrate that the homeless person — and only the homeless person — is accountable for his or her situation.

This inclination to blame the victim will not make the problem disappear, nor will it spark the processes necessary for correction and reform. All such finger-pointing does is rope off the "bad" from the "good." Such a dissociation masks the relationship between homelessness and broader social problems, such as economic and social change, class divisions, racial inequities, poverty, health care and affordable housing.

• Myth 4: The "chronic" homeless freely choose their way of life and assume no personal responsibility for their condition.

In general, the homeless live under conditions of maximum constraint and minimum choice, as do the very poor and disabled. Fewer than ever of today's homeless have dropped into homelessness from significantly higher social ranks. People are more likely to have been born into homelessness, into a cycle of extreme poverty and social marginality. Their lives have pointed them toward shelters by the time they are 25.

Many homeless people do find the strength to seek help in substance-abuse or other social service programs. Some may end up back on the street because of the perniciousness of homelessness.

It is often hard to reverse the process. For what the homeless do own is their very homelessness, and it's hard to take that sense of identity away from a person without reper-

cussions. An attachment to one's suffering seems to occur, not unlike that sense of self and identity experienced by the victims and survivors of Hiroshima, the Holocaust, and the Vietnam War.

Taking this myth that the homeless "choose" their fate further, one often finds an indictment of the homeless for being manipulative, for having found ways to use the system to their advantage. Certainly there are homeless people who have learned to manipulate the guilt we feel when confronted with a frostbitten person sleeping in cardboard. But there are bankers and lawyers and senators and shopkeepers who have learned to use the system to their advantage, too. We wouldn't be willing to let them starve.

We must view the situation through the eyes of the homeless person, not through the lens of middle-class society. When asked whether the homeless needed to assume responsibility for their condition, the late novelist Jerzy Kosinski, once homeless himself, responded: "They already did that. They are alive." By dint of not quitting life altogether, the homeless do take responsibility for themselves.

This is certainly not the response most people would have in mind, but does that make it any less true? As long as we exalt the myths and mask the true contexts, we will look but not see. Like Ralph Ellison's underground character, the homeless "though implicated and partially responsible...have been hurt to the point of abysmal pain, hurt to the point of invisibility."

Benedict Giamo is an assistant professor of American Studies at the University of Notre Dame. He is the co-author (along with Jeffrey Grunberg) of *Beyond Homelessness: Frames of Reference* and the author of *On the Bowery*.



Photo courtesy of Jim Hubbard and ND Student Government
Some homeless families have been forced to live in campgrounds.

Editor's note: The following poems were written by residents of the South Bend Center for the Homeless:

Heart of my Matter

Why must we all live this way
So close yet so far
So far yet so close
Always afraid and cautious
So much hurt afflicted
That's what makes us this way
Well strange I may be
But at least I am me
And one day I will find another
like myself
Brave and strong
Young and innocent
Tender and pure
And we will give each other all
the things only we can give
and only we can receive
For we will be like one unto each other
And we will feel the earth beneath our
feet, as we touch the sky

Captain

I am captain of my ship
sailing the sea of life
Learning the seas
by weathering the storms,
of pain and misfortune
with might
Clonquering the fears that
I may know the pleasures
For they are there for all who dare
to learn and sail
the sea of life



Photo courtesy of Jim Hubbard and ND Student Government
Food lines are often long and inclement weather is little deterrence. For young and old alike, food supplied by charitable organizations is often the only nourishment available.

ND For The Homeless Week 1992

HELP PROJECT ROSE:

For \$3—the price of a rose—you can make a direct donation to the South Bend Center For The Homeless. You can purchase the ROSE CARD from your Freshmen Class Council Representative or at the Lafortune info. desk.

Jeanne Blasi

From the Playpen



Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow

It's that time of year again. A hint of Mr. Freeze's snowy presence looms over South Bend. But the Heat Miser is right on his tail, as always, ready to do battle.

The Heat Miser's headquarters, located under the shiny golden dome, already issued several decrees. There will be no snow fun this winter.

Once again, the Heat Misers waged another attempt to ban the annual campus snowball fight, north quad versus south quad, which traditionally occurs spontaneously after the first substantial snowfall.

In spite of the Heat Misers' attempts to melt enthusiasm for this annual event in previous years, the fresh fallen snow and cheerful screaming voices of classmates outside lures students outside.

My participation in the snowball fight for the past three years provides some of my favorite memories of Notre Dame. My four years would not have been the same without this winter bonding with my friends, attempting to lob snow across the quad during this late night event and going back to drink hot chocolate. (All we need to do is fire up that old fireplace in south dining hall to make it a hallmark card).

The thrill comes from spontaneously playing in the snow with 1,000 of my fellow students who miraculously abandoned their studies, tests or not, for snow masks and gloves and in watching my friends who have never seen 'real' snow wade through in excitement as they are exposed to its wonders.

The opportunity to relive childhood memories of neighborhood snowball fights, or living those moments for the first time draws students out of their warm study hovels every year.

Any fool knows that if one gets pelted with a three or four inch in diameter ball of frozen water, it is going to hurt, painfully.

Last year, my friend got nailed in the eye with a snowball; she walked around campus with a painful black eye for over a week. But she still says of her experience, "It was totally worth it."

Obviously this event is embedded deep in the hearts of many students. This fact should speak loud and clear to student government. Why not institutionalize this popular event instead of wasting time with petty revenge-filled quarrels about refunds and whatnot?

The threat of campus security photographing and later identifying snow delinquents, then confiscating their identification cards has not stopped this annual snow battle in the past. ("What do you mean that's me? I would never wear a neon orange face-mask, Joe Security.")

The University and student organizations have failed to work together to see the importance of this mass stress reliever so many people look forward to, the only even remotely 'rebellious' event that ever takes place on this campus.

Instead, they just want to do away with our winter fun. Ironically, more people participate in the unpublished snowball fight than show up at many student government events.

Student Affairs should compromise with student government to evolve the annual snow fight into a form less damaging to campus property.

Why not suggest a retreat to Stepan fields? Or a north versus south quad snow fort building challenge. A battle over who can build the largest snowman. Even a snow slide? Or, instead of having the snowball fight, we could have a campus "SnowFest" that kicks off at that first predictable snowfall, complete with hot chocolate, snow angels, and sleds.

How long will it take to realize the students want to 'play' in the snow, not maliciously damage property. It's time to find solutions and finally take advantage of the mass quantities of snow dumped upon South Bend.

Or else, once again, the snow will fly, and the Heat Misers will waste countless hours scrutinizing their snow blurred photographs for my picture.

Jeanne Blasi is production manager of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Adrenalized

Def Leppard welcomed to the JACC



Def Leppard entertained a lively crowd at the JACC with their "Seven Day Tour."

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Def Leppard does not disappoint. From the unveiling of the band to the final two encores, the show was completely electric. Literally. Spectacular dizzy rings and blocks of color spun over the JACC as Joe Elliot and company danced and skipped around the stage packing four albums into two and a half hours of lights, lasers, and familiar rock vocals that made up their "Seven Day Weekend" Tour.

Skipping the introductions, Def Leppard launched into "Let's Get Rocked," immediately bringing the audience to its feet. Drummer Rick Allen kept center stage on a rotating, laser-encrusted platform that elevated about ten feet during "Rocket."

Elliot was true to his MTV style with plenty of head and arm movement. His maneuvers never failed to liven up the audience.

"You guys are looking good! Are you ready to be adrenalized?" Elliot questioned the audience before belting out a "Hysteria" favorite, "Women." The microphone was periodically surrendered to the audience, who faithfully echoed the choruses.

Elliot commented about the JACC and being back in South Bend between "Hysteria" and "Make Love Like a Man," describing it as a "giant spaceship thing" that is ideal for their stage set-up.

John Smeeton, show director and production designer, said, "We have our own generators outside—we could light this whole

building...easily." This is Smeeton's first year with Def Leppard, but he has been designing shows for 25 years, working with the likes of Peter Gabriel, Billy Idol, Phil Collins, Tears for Fears, and Mike and the Mechanics.

"The circular stage is always difficult to do with four fronts and no back," Smeeton said. "Being in the round, we don't have a backstage," Smeeton continued. "There are 12 people working under the stage."

Between numbers, Elliot kept talking to a minimum, and spent it on introducing fellow band members and explaining where the band had been hiding for the last four years.

"We seem to do everything in four-year cycles. The Hysteria album took four years to complete," Elliot reminded the audience. "We made a stupid promise that we'd never spend four years on another album," he said, pausing for reaction to the irony.

He described Allen's loss of his arm as "a minor setback" and kissed his finger and pointed to the sky in memory of guitarist Steve Clark. Replacement Phil Collen won the audience's approval when Elliot announced that Collen is "now more than a friend, he's a full-fledged member of the family."

Malvin Mortimer, the group's tour manager, commented on playing to the Notre Dame family, "In America, the audiences are consistently good—they feel more of a release than (audiences in big cities where shows go on all the time). The

student faction (seems to have taken) a couple of shots," he grinned.

Def Leppard are still pretty down to earth," he continued enthusiastically. "They're not drowned in stardust. They don't demand too much (but) they're always striving for this pitch—they keep trying hard."

The group also included an "unplugged" segment to their show. "This is the part of the evening when we have a little fun with you," Elliot smiled before he and the guitarists traded playing snippets of familiar tunes. The change of pace found Elliot and guitarists sitting on the stage, inviting the audience to sing along.

The newer songs such as "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad" seemed crisper and more distinct than some of the older numbers. Crowd response to the current radio hits was molecular.

White spirals of light floated over the stands while the audience responded to Elliot's "Are you getting it?" during "Armageddonit." Appeals to the audience only worked the JACC into a frenzy that attained fever pitch to the end.

After "Rock of Ages", hardly a second passed before Elliot got the crowd screaming "Hey" as an introduction to the final number, "Pour Some Sugar On Me."

As a last good-bye, the group played "Photograph" as the second encore and sounded as biting and chill-inducing as the original in 1983. Def Leppard left the stage promising, "Until next time, and there will be a next time."

'Talking With...' presented at Dalloway's

By ALISON DASSO
Accent Writer

The Saint Mary's College Department of Communications, Dance, and Theater will present the play "Talking With..." Wednesday, November 18 through Friday, November 20 at 8 p.m. in Dalloway's Coffeehouse.

Originally written by playwright Jane Martin, for the Actor's Theater in Louisville, Kentucky, "Talking With..." presents 11 soliloquies by women who create their own opportunities and travel uncommon paths. Characters include a baton twirler, bronco rider, and snake handler.

"This play is unusual because of its monologue structure," claims play director and communication professor, Katie Sullivan. "This play presents a message of courage and the strength to make choices. The audience will be entertained and the play will make them think a lot about their lives and choices."

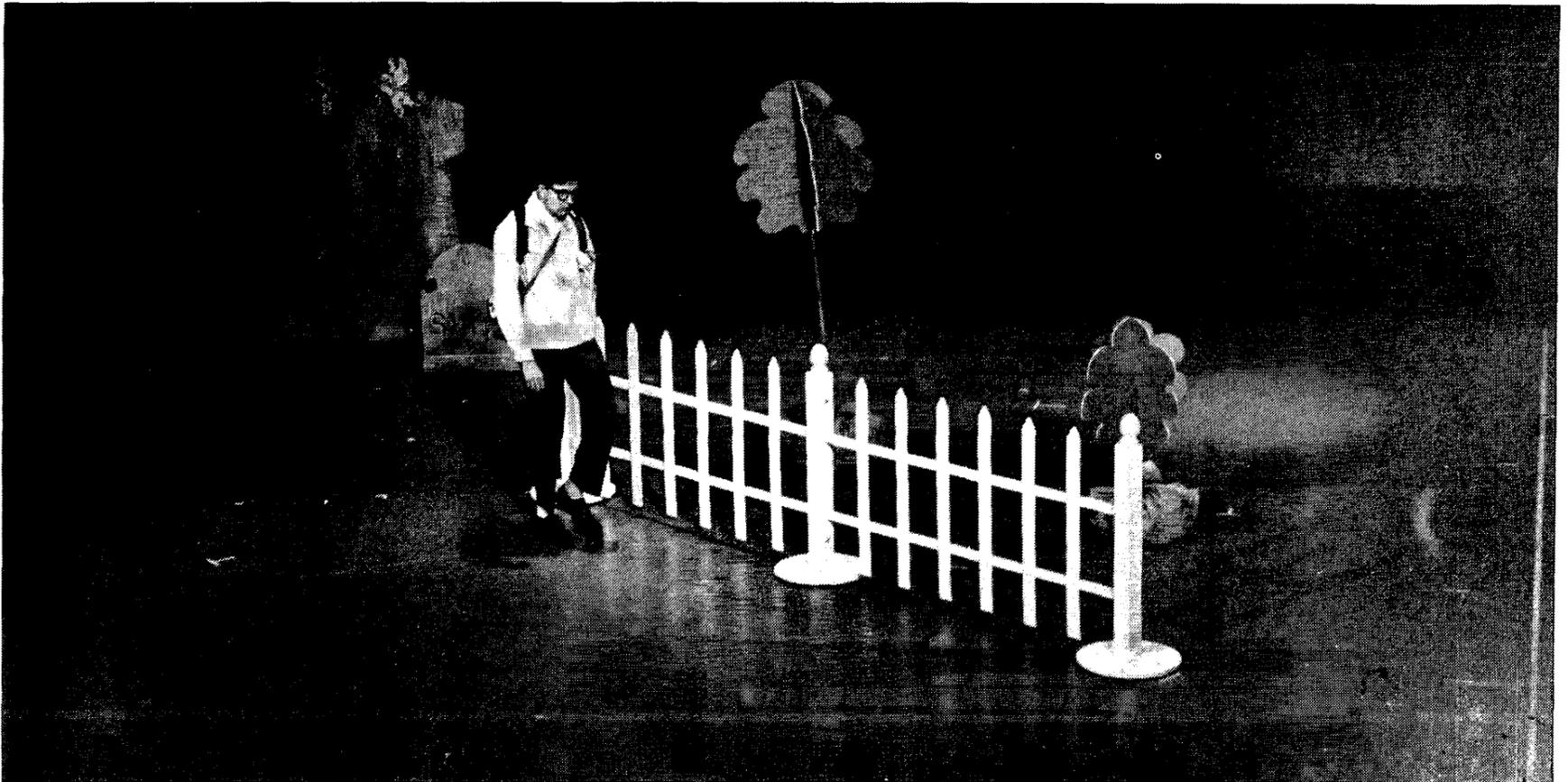
Cast members from Saint Mary's include seniors Jeannie Goodnow and Keri Latherow; junior Jill Hotek; sophomore Shayla Richards; and freshman Kathryn O'Donnell. Joining them from Notre Dame is freshman Megan Blakey.

Members of the cast also include such people from the Michiana

community as Terry Braunstein, Cathy Duncan, Melissa Manier, MaryAnn Moran, and Sydney Wellen.

In addition to the human cast members will be Eli the cat, owned by sociology professor Susan Alexander; and Mitch the snake, a friend of biology professor Doris Watt.

Tickets for "Talking With..." and the discussion that will follow after the play, can be purchased for one dollar and will be available at the door of Dalloway's Coffeehouse, located at the south end of the campus. For more information, call 1-219-284-4640.



A member of the Theatre Grottesco theater company rehearses for upcoming performances in Washington Hall. The company is unique in bringing a more modern style to American audiences

Photo by John Bingham

"The Richest Dead Man Alive"

Theatre Grottesco brings 'in - your - face' comedy to Washington Hall

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

When Theatre Grottesco performed the world premiere of "Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory" at Notre Dame two years ago, the faculty of the Communication and Theatre Department were so impressed with the unique perspective Grottesco brought to theatre that they seized the opportunity to let the campus community experience it again.

After 18 months of touring their current production, this small Detroit-based company comes back to Washington Hall tonight, performing "The Richest Dead Man Alive!" The play has been revised since its first performance in August of 1991, but the basic story remains unchanged: a simple couple is tempted to outlandish extremes by the promise of easy money.

"There seem to be more people who will do horrendous things for money these days," laughed artistic director Elizabeth Wiseman, who described this particular work as "a comedy with a dark twist." The play comments on power of greed to manipulate people's attitudes and actions in modern society.

Despite its serious undercurrent, "The Richest Dead Man Alive!" focuses on comedy. "To live now, you've just got to have a sense of humor," said Wiseman. "Expect to have fun. Come ready to laugh. It's easy."

The current production combines traditional elements with outrageous, innovative theatre. Stripping any dramatic production of classical influence is impossible because all schools and ages of theatre build upon each other, Wiseman explained; how-

ever, a modern movement in various fields of art do more than simply re-create classical styles.

Many artists, including the members of Theatre Grottesco, are attempting to fuse traditional elements with experimental styles and themes, thus making theatre more attuned to its modern audience.

"People who live now are faced with *today's* world," insisted Wiseman. "I think that re-creations of works are very valid—a lot of the new work is done in a style that is an old style. . . but [just as] a painter is very much encouraged to develop his or her own work, I'm really dedicated to creating new work that plays with new styles and uses new themes."

Wiseman and her partner, John Flax, are graduates of the renowned Ecole Jacques Lecoq in Paris, France, where they trained in a variety of disciplines, from acting to clowning and acrobatics. They founded Theatre Grottesco in France in 1983 and moved it to the United States in 1985 to bring their original works to audiences around the country.

Unlike most plays, which are written first and then interpreted on stage, the works of Theatre Grottesco use action, not text, as their foundations. Members of the company work in teams to develop action-based scenarios, adding text only after the action has been stretched to its most expressive capacity.

A strong understanding of physical interpretation is a criterion for all members of the group. Compared to language, "action is much more universal," said Wiseman.

Theatre Grottesco keeps action primary in the play, by keeping *all* of the action—including costume changes, scene changes and props—on the visible stage. "We don't use any wings," Wiseman explained. "A piece of tape is put down on the stage. When we are inside that line, we are part of the main action." This method of presentation opens up the world of theater to the audience, leaving nothing to the imagination. "It has the 'here's-everything-in-your-face' feel to it, just like the real world," she said.

Wiseman says that unlike Europeans, most of whom are exposed to dramatic productions on a regular basis, many Americans are leery, and even afraid, of the slightest variations from classical theatre. What is considered *avant-garde* in American theatre has been in the mainstream of European theatre for as long as ten years, she noted. The reason for this may be simply a failure of American theatres to adopt European styles quickly, not necessarily a rejection of these new styles by theatre-goers.

"People aren't that different," said Wiseman, "it's just that Europeans are more educated in art." She added that

Americans have trouble grasping the idea that theatre can be accessible, comprehensible, and enjoyable.

Wiseman attributed this lack of education and support in the fine arts to a lethargic economy and a culture that tends to value sports more than the arts.

Because many Americans place less importance on the arts than Europeans do, they do not always fight adamantly to guarantee funds and facilities for artistic endeavors. Theatre Grottesco, still a relatively new company, dreams of not having to scrimp for the money to produce their innovative type of plays. But over the past few years, the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) has lost resources steadily, and in Michigan, where Theatre Grottesco is based, the governor recently cut the state council for the arts.

According to Wiseman, she and her companions feel compelled to make a kind of social statement with their productions. Theatre Grottesco tackles a variety of themes, from the timeless to the topical, concentrating on how to relate them to the modern audience. "For us," said Wiseman, "humanity is very important. We see that disappearing not only in art, but in life."

Performances of "The Richest Dead Man Alive!" runs from Wednesday, November 18 to Saturday, November 21, at 8:10 p.m. and Sunday, November 22, at 3:10 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for reserved seats, and are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office. Student and senior citizen discounts for \$5 are available for the Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday shows.

"There seem to be more people who will do horrendous things for money these days."

-- Elizabeth Wiseman

SCOREBOARD

NFL TEAM STATS

TOTAL YARDAGE AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	3913	1359	2554
Miami	3703	1018	2685
Houston	3646	1034	2612
Pittsburgh	3262	1368	1894
San Diego	3242	1133	2109
New York Jets	3051	1218	1833
L.A. Raiders	2813	1052	1761
Kansas City	2785	1112	1673
Cleveland	2759	906	1853
Denver	2710	969	1741
Cincinnati	2489	1227	1262
New England	2480	823	1657
Indianapolis	2414	856	1558
Seattle	1889	913	976

DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Diego	2545	760	1785
L.A. Raiders	2664	1077	1587
Kansas City	2680	985	1695
Houston	2710	1037	1673
Seattle	2791	1206	1585
Buffalo	2933	865	2068
Pittsburgh	2968	965	1973
Miami	2978	879	2099
New York Jets	3115	1265	1850
Cleveland	3189	1017	2172
Denver	3361	1287	2074
New England	3399	1258	2141
Indianapolis	3476	1254	2222
Cincinnati	3581	1229	2352

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	4063	1555	2508
Dallas	3538	1289	2249
Chicago	3442	1299	2143
Minnesota	3182	1174	1988
Green Bay	3109	1003	2106
Tampa Bay	3088	1053	2035
Atlanta	3077	799	2278
New Orleans	3058	971	2087
Washington	3028	1064	1962
New York Giants	2991	1444	1547
L.A. Rams	2949	1019	1930
Philadelphia	2914	1386	1528
Phoenix	2874	845	2029
Detroit	2743	826	1917

DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	2510	889	1621
New Orleans	2592	1075	1517
Washington	2718	1028	1690
Philadelphia	2737	905	1832
Minnesota	2757	1001	1756
Green Bay	3037	1137	1900
Tampa Bay	3087	1078	2009
New York Giants	3112	1069	2043
Chicago	3208	1164	2044
Detroit	3282	1307	1975
San Francisco	3303	856	2447
L.A. Rams	3333	1389	1944
Phoenix	3425	1219	2206
Atlanta	3679	1284	2395

AVERAGE PER GAME AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	301.3	135.9	255.4
Miami	370.3	101.8	268.5
Houston	364.8	103.4	261.2
Pittsburgh	328.2	136.8	189.4
San Diego	324.2	113.3	210.9
New York Jets	305.1	121.8	183.3
L.A. Raiders	281.3	105.2	176.1
Kansas City	278.5	111.2	167.3
Cleveland	275.9	90.6	185.3
Denver	271.0	96.9	174.1
Cincinnati	248.9	122.7	126.2
New England	248.0	82.3	163.7
Indianapolis	241.4	85.6	155.8
Seattle	188.9	91.3	95.6

DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Diego	254.5	76.0	178.5
L.A. Raiders	266.4	107.7	158.7
Kansas City	268.0	98.5	169.5
Houston	271.0	103.7	167.3
Seattle	279.1	120.6	158.5
Buffalo	293.3	86.5	206.8
Pittsburgh	296.8	96.5	197.3
Miami	297.8	87.9	209.9
New York Jets	311.5	126.5	185.0
Cleveland	318.9	101.7	217.2
Denver	336.1	128.7	207.4
New England	339.9	125.8	214.1
Indianapolis	347.6	125.4	222.2
Cincinnati	358.1	122.9	235.2

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	406.3	155.5	250.8
Dallas	353.8	128.9	224.9
Chicago	344.2	129.9	214.3
Minnesota	318.2	117.4	198.8
Green Bay	310.9	100.3	210.6
Tampa Bay	308.8	105.3	203.5
Atlanta	307.7	79.9	227.8
New Orleans	305.8	97.1	208.7
Washington	302.8	106.4	196.2
New York Giants	299.1	144.4	154.7
L.A. Rams	294.9	101.9	193.0
Philadelphia	291.4	138.6	152.8
Phoenix	287.4	84.5	202.9
Detroit	274.3	82.6	191.7

DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	251.0	88.9	162.1
New Orleans	259.2	107.5	151.7
Washington	271.8	102.8	169.0
Philadelphia	273.7	90.5	183.2
Minnesota	275.7	100.1	175.6
Green Bay	303.7	113.7	190.0
Tampa Bay	308.7	107.8	200.9
New York Giants	311.2	106.9	204.3
Chicago	320.8	116.4	204.4
Detroit	328.2	130.7	197.5
San Francisco	330.3	85.6	244.7
L.A. Rams	333.3	138.9	194.4
Phoenix	342.5	121.9	220.6
Atlanta	367.9	128.4	239.5

NHL STANDINGS

WALEES CONFERENCE												
Patrick Division												
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div			
Pittsburgh	12	4	3	27	87	69	7-0-2	5-4-1	3-0-1			
New Jersey	10	7	0	20	60	60	5-4-0	5-3-0	7-4-0			
NY Rangers	9	7	2	20	67	65	7-3-1	2-4-1	6-3-0			
Philadelphia	7	8	3	17	75	75	5-2-1	2-6-2	3-5-1			
NY Islanders	7	9	1	15	63	66	4-3-0	3-6-1	5-6-0			
Washington	7	10	1	15	58	60	3-4-1	4-6-0	1-7-0			

Adams Division												
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div			
Montreal	13	4	2	28	88	61	9-1-1	4-3-1	2-2-0			
Quebec	9	5	4	22	84	69	5-2-1	4-3-3	3-1-1			
Boston	9	5	2	20	70	58	5-2-2	4-3-0	3-2-0			
Buffalo	8	7	2	18	91	69	7-1-0	1-6-2	5-1-1			
Hartford	3	13	1	7	42	75	1-8-1	2-5-0	2-4-1			
Ottawa	1	16	1	3	38	96	1-5-1	0-11-0	1-6-1			

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE												
Norris Division												
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div			
Chicago	9	7	3	21	64	57	6-2-3	3-5-0	5-3-1			
Toronto	9	5	3	21	56	48	6-2-2	3-3-1	4-3-1			
Detroit	10	8	0	20	72	61	6-2-0	4-6-0	2-3-0			
Tampa Bay	9	9	2	20	72	64	6-4-0	3-5-2	4-3-1			
Minnesota	8	8	2	18	55	60	5-3-2	3-5-0	5-2-0			
St. Louis	6	10	3	15	63	77	5-4-2	1-6-1	1-7-1			

Smythe Division												
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div			
Los Angeles	12	5	2	26	92	70	8-1-0	4-4-2	7-3-1			
Calgary	12	6	2	26	86	68	6-3-0	6-3-2	6-2-1			
Vancouver	10	8	2	22	78	58	7-2-1	3-4-1	8-2-1			
Edmonton	6	9	3	15	56	72	3-3-1	3-6-2	2-6-0			
Winnipeg	5	12	1	11	60	76	4-3-1	1-9-0	2-7-1			
San Jose	3	14	1	7	50	93	2-7-0	1-7-1	1-6-0			

Saturday's Games												
Minnesota 3, Chicago 0												
Toronto 4, Boston 1												
Detroit 2, Hartford 0												
Quebec 6, New York Rangers 3												
New Jersey 4, Washington 3, OT												
New York Islanders 7, Buffalo 5												
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3, OT												
Calgary 5, Tampa Bay 3												
St. Louis 4, Winnipeg 2												
Los Angeles 6, Edmonton 2												
Vancouver 5, San Jose 2												

Sunday's Games												
Philadelphia 7, Ottawa 2												
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1												

Monday's Games												
Montreal 6, Boston 3												
St. Louis 2, Toronto 2, tie												
Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 3												

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB					
New York	4	2	.667	—					
Miami	3	2	.600	1/2					
Orlando	3	2	.600	1/2					
New Jersey	3	3	.500	1					
Boston	2	4	.333	2					
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2					
Washington	1	5	.167	3					

Central Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB					
Chicago	5	1	.833	—					
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1					
Indiana	3	2	.600	1 1/2					
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2					
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2 1/2					
Detroit	2	3	.400	2 1/2					
Charlotte	2	4	.333	3					

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Midwest Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB					
Utah	3	2	.600	—					
Houston	2	2	.500	1/2					
Minnesota	2	3	.400	1					
Dallas	1	3	.250	1 1/2					
Denver	1	4	.200	2					
San Antonio	1	4	.200	2					

Pacific Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB					
Portland	5	0	1.000	—					
Phoenix	4	1	.800	1					
Seattle	4	1	.800	1					
Sacramento	4	2	.667	1 1/2					
LA Lakers	3	3	.500	2 1/2					
Golden State	2	4	.333	3 1/2					
LA Clippers	2	4	.333	3 1/2					

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Brad Daugherty, center, on the injured list. Activated Jay Guidinger, center.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Waived A.B. Brown, running back. Signed Johnny Hector, running back.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed Martin Mayhew, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed Mickey Washington, cornerback, off waivers from New England.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Sent Glen Murray, right wing, to Providence, of the American Hockey League. Called up Josef Stumpel, forward, from Providence.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Called up Travis Green, center, from Capital District of the American Hockey League. Assigned Tom Kurvers, defenseman, and Marty McInnis, forward, to Capital District.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Kevin Miehms, center, to Peoria of the

Classes that will reopen at 7:00 p.m. 11/18/92			
Code	Sec	Days	Time
ACCT	232	12	1799
ACCT	380	03	1203
AFAM	260	01	4617
AMST	334	01	0316
AMST	391	01	3440
ARHI	462	01	3647
BA	490	07	0663
CAPP	361	01	1683
ECON	456	01	4210
EE	242L	02	0162
ENGL	201A	01	4214
ENGL	384A	01	3764
ENGL	390B	01	4226
ENGL	412C	01	4227
FIN	231	04	1174
FIN	231	11	1818
FIN	231	12	1714
HIST	403A	01	4291
MUS	222	01	1357
MUS	225	01	0278
PHIL	203	01	1131
PHIL	244	01	0022
PHIL	261	03	2395
THEO	250	01	0066
THEO	252	01	0783
THEO	267	02	4404
THTR	135	49	9749

Closed sections as of 7:00 p.m. 11/17/92			
Code	Sec	Days	Time
ACCT	232	02	3268
ACCT	232	03	2862
ACCT	232	05	2671
ACCT	232	06	1686
ACCT	232	09	2871
ACCT	232	10	1791
ACCT	232	12	1799
ACCT	232	13	0120
ACCT	372	03	1447
ACCT	380	03	1203
ACCT	380	04	1676
ACCT	479	01	3081
AERO			



Florida
Marlins

DRAFT CHOICES

THROUGH ROUND TWO

1. (2) Nigel Wilson, lf, TOR
2. (4) Jose Martinez, rhp, NYM
3. (6) Bret Barberie, ss, MON
4. (8) Trevor Hoffman, rhp, CIN
5. (10) Pat Rapp, rhp, SF
6. (12) Greg Hibbard, lhp, CHI(A)
7. (14) Chuck Carr, cf, STL
8. (16) Darrell Whitmore, of, CLE
9. (18) Eric Helfand, c, OAK
10. (20) Bryan Harvey, rhp, CAL
11. (22) Jeff Conine, 1b-of, KC
12. (24) Kip Vaughn, rhp, BAL
13. (26) Jesus Tavarez, cf, SEA
14. (27) Carl Everett, of, NY(A)
15. (29) David Weathers, rhp, TOR
16. (31) John Johnstone, rhp, NYM
17. (33) Ramon Martinez, ss, PIT
18. (35) Steve Decker, c, SF
19. (37) Cris Carpenter, rhp, STL
20. (39) Jack Armstrong, rhp, CLE
21. (41) Scott Chiamparino, rhp, TEX
22. (43) Tom Edens, rhp, MIN
23. (45) Andres Berumen, rhp, KC
24. (47) Robert Person, rhp, CHI(A)
25. (49) Jim Corsi, rhp, OAK
26. (51) Richie Lewis, rhp, BAL

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Rockies, Marlins take their pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryan Harvey, Charlie Hayes and Jack Armstrong were among the more prominent players picked in the first two rounds Tuesday as the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins began the expansion draft by going in different directions.

Lee Smith, Danny Tartabull, Shawon Dunston and Jose Lind, all mentioned in possible trade talks, were not selected. Instead, Florida focused on minor leaguers at the start while Colorado concentrated on lower-priced veterans.

But Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said he still expected a half-dozen deals by the time the third and final round was finished. There was a chance, for example, that Jody Reed would be traded from Colorado to Los Angeles and that Greg Hibbard might go from Florida to the Chicago Cubs.

As expected, Atlanta pitching phenom David Nied was the No. 1 overall choice by Colorado. Toronto outfield prospect Nigel Wilson was taken next by the Marlins. It figured that the two best teams would be tapped to start stocking the National League clubs that might be the worst in 1993.

After that, it was clear which way the Marlins and Rockies were going in the first round as they took turns choosing players left off 15-man protected lists. Colorado went for experience and Florida went with youth in baseball's first draft since Toronto and Seattle picked 16 years ago, and both avoided the available, high-priced talent.

There was mostly silence from the assembled general managers and the fans from Florida and Colorado as the picks were announced. The draft was held in the same ballroom where the NFL draft is conducted each April, but there were

none of the crazed fans who curse and cheer each pick from the balcony.

It was all business as the Rockies, looking for power hitters to play at Mile High Stadium and experienced pitchers to keep the ball down, loaded up right away on current major leaguers.

Colorado's first 11 picks, including Hayes, Reed, Jerald Clark, Kevin Reimer, Alex Cole, Darren Holmes and Joe Girardi have all played in the majors. There was a chance, however, that Reed and Reimer would be traded once the draft was completed with each team having 36 players.

Twelve of Colorado's 13 choices in the first round have been in the big leagues, combining for a total of 2,794 games in the majors. The average age of the Rockies' first-rounders for opening day 1993 is 26.7, and only five of the players will be 25 and under by then.

"Just throw a lot of sinkers and keep the ball down," advised Holmes, who pitched for Milwaukee's Triple-A Denver team last season.

The Marlins, meanwhile, began an immediate youth movement.

Of Florida's 13 picks in the opening round, only six have been in the majors, combining for 622 games. They took 10 players who will be 25 and under by next April, for an average age of 24.6 on opening day.

The only odd name in the Marlins' lot was Harvey, who led the American League with 46 saves in 1991, but missed most of the last year with an elbow injury. The California Angels owed him \$11.25 million for the next three years.

"I'm just going down there and if I get a chance to save some games, I'm going to do my best job," Harvey said.



DRAFT CHOICES

THROUGH ROUND TWO

1. (1) David Nied, rhp, ATL
2. (3) Charlie Hayes, 3b, NY(A)
3. (5) Darren Holmes, rhp, MIL
4. (7) Jerald Clark, of, SD
5. (9) Kevin Reimer, cf, TEX
6. (11) Eric Young, 2b, LA
7. (13) Jody Reed, 2b, BOS
8. (15) Scott Aldred, lhp, DET
9. (17) Alex Cole, of, PIT
10. (19) Joe Girardi, c, CHI(N)
11. (21) Willie Blair, rhp, HOU
12. (23) Jay Owens, c, MIN
13. (25) Andy Ashby, rhp, PHI
14. (28) Fred Benavides, ss, CIN
15. (30) Roberto Mejia, 2b, LA
16. (32) Doug Bochtler, rhp, MON
17. (34) Lance Painter, lhp, SD
18. (36) Butch Henry, lhp, HOU
19. (38) Ryan Hawblitzel, rhp, CHI(N)
20. (40) Vinnie Castilla, ss, ATL
21. (42) Brett Merriman, rhp, CAL
22. (44) Jim Tatum, 3b, MIL
23. (46) Kevin Ritz, rhp, DET
24. (48) Eric Wedge, c-1b, BOS
25. (50) Keith Shepherd, rhp, PHI
26. (52) Calvin Jones, rhp, SEA

The Observer/Brendan Regan



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Reds get Mitchell from Mariners for Charlton

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Mitchell, a disappointment for Seattle last season, will be traded from the Mariners to the Cincinnati Reds for pitcher Norm Charlton on Tuesday night, The Associated Press has learned.

The deal was to be announced after the expansion draft was completed. No deals could be announced until after the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies completed three rounds of picks.

Several trades involving the expansion teams were expected after the draft ended, estimated for about 9 p.m. EST. But the

Mitchell-for-Charlton deal, confirmed by sources close to the trade, did not involve either of the new teams.

Mitchell, 31 in January, led the major leagues with 109 home runs from 1989-91 with the San Francisco Giants. He was traded with pitcher Mike Remlinger to Seattle last winter for pitchers Dave Burba, Mike Jackson and Bill Swift, and the Mariners hoped he would break loose at the Kingdome.

Instead, nagged by injuries and bulging physique, he hit only nine home runs. He batted .286 with 67 RBIs. The Mariners had expected some-

thing like 40 homers and 100 RBIs.

Mitchell apologized, sort of, after the season to Mariners fans, and promised to do better next year. Now, he'll have to do it for the Reds, back in the National League.

Mitchell was the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1989. He hit 47 homers with 125 RBIs for the Giants that year.

The Reds, under owner Marge Schott, have been cost conscious in recent years. Still, with the opportunity to get a slugger, they will spend \$7 million for two years on Mitchell.

Chalk

continued from page 16

fill some holes before the start of the season. But how can a collection of these rejects help such raw talent compete with established National League organizations who lost just three fringe players?

As public relations experts, general managers Dave Dom-

browski (Florida) and Al Harizen (Denver) will try and convince everyone of sincere optimism for the upcoming season.

But history tends to repeat itself. In 1962, the expansion Mets lost 120 games.

Seven years later, the Mets won the World Series.

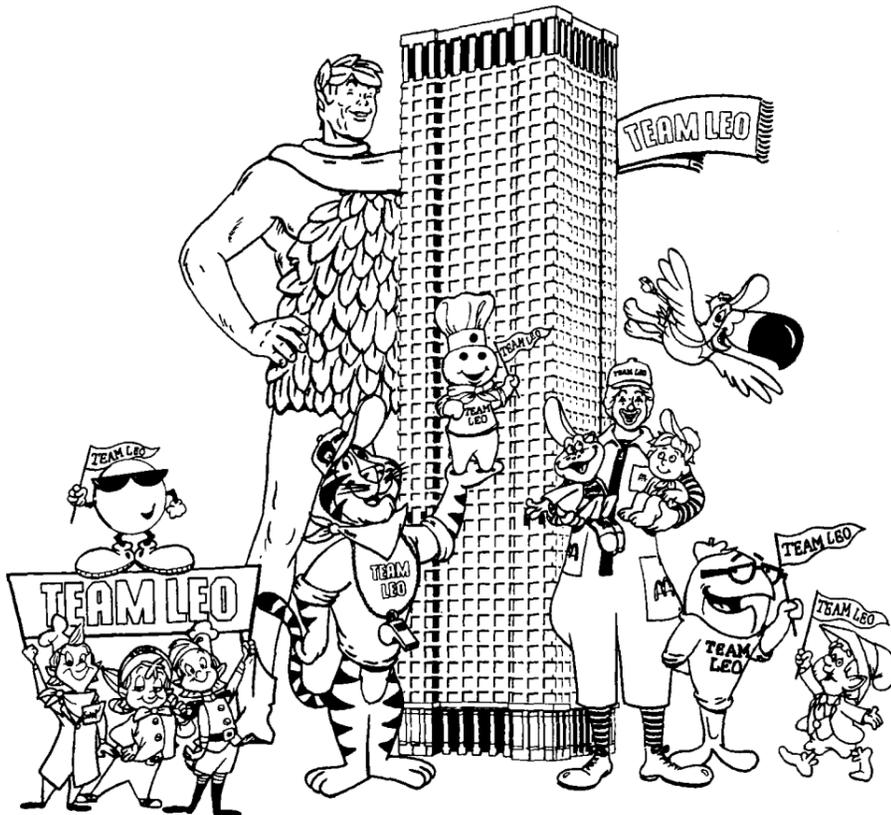
Both of this year's expansion teams will inevitably suffer through a few seasons of growing pains. But fans in Denver and Miami must patiently await the emergence of their sleepers where, come 1995, football will not be the only game in town.

And who knows? Other picks, such as failed-Met Chris Donnels and Ryan Bowen (10.70 ERA for the Astros last season), are valuable projects who might benefit from new coaches and a new atmosphere.

Rotisserie fanatics tend to forget, patience is a virtue.

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Jordan's 32 leads Bulls past Wolves

(AP) Michael Jordan scored 32 points, Horace Grant added 24 and Scottie Pippen had 12 assists — all in the first three quarters — carrying the Chicago Bulls to their fifth consecutive victory, 124-103 over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

It was the second straight blowout win for the two-time **NBA WRAP** defending champions, whose first four victories were by a combined 17 points.

Chuck Person had 26 points and 12 rebounds for the Timberwolves, now 0-7 against Chicago since joining the league in 1989-90. Christian Laettner, Minnesota's No. 1 draft choice, sprained the middle finger of his right hand early in the third period but returned and finished with 17 points.

Jordan has led the Bulls in scoring in each of their seven games. Grant, who made 10 of 12 shots, came within four of his career scoring high.

The game's outcome was never in question, as Pippen's fastbreak layup capped a 14-4 run to start the game. Jordan's 3-pointer made it 27-12 late in

the first period.

Bullets 101, Celtics 97

Harvey Grant matched his career high with 34 points, and the Washington Bullets fended off a late Boston rally to beat the struggling Celtics 101-97 Tuesday night.

Reggie Lewis and Xavier McDaniel each scored 17 points for the Celtics, whose 2-5 start is the worst since going 1-6 at the outset of the 1978-79 season — the year before Larry Bird joined the team.

The Celtics trailed 88-82 with 7:18 left, but Kevin McHale hit a hook in the lane to start a 6-0 run that tied it. The Bullets led 90-89 when Grant hit a running jumper in the lane, but Lewis and McHale scored to give Boston a 93-92 advantage with 2:03 to go.

Pacers 128, Nggts 98

Rik Smits enjoyed another big game against the Denver Nuggets, scoring 27 points as the Indiana Pacers rolled to their fourth straight victory, 128-98 Tuesday night.

The Pacers have won the last seven meetings between the two teams over four seasons.

The Nuggets have lost five straight games, four of them on the road.

Smits, the Pacers' 7-foot-4 center, has had the top three scoring games of his career against the Nuggets — 34, 32 and 31 points. He got his points this time in just 23 minutes and also grabbed seven rebounds and blocked two shots.

Reggie Miller added 17 points for Indiana, and Pooh Richardson registered his first double-double as a Pacer with 15 points and 12 assists.

Chris Jackson led the Nuggets with 23 points. Dikembe Mutombo and rookie LaPhonso Ellis had 17 apiece.

Rockets 116, Kings 109

Hakeem Olajuwon had 34 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots Tuesday night, leading the Houston Rockets past the Sacramento Kings, 116-109.

Olajuwon scored 15 points in the first quarter and 12 in the fourth period, when Houston's 20-point lead fell to 106-100 on Randy Brown's layup with 4:31 left.

But Olajuwon scored eight see **NBA/page 11**

MSU, Illinois winner Holiday bound

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Holiday Bowl agreed Tuesday to invite the winner of Saturday's Michigan State-Illinois game and release Iowa from a potential obligation to play in the Dec. 30 game at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Under terms of its agreement with the Big Ten Conference, the Holiday Bowl had earlier committed to take the third-best team in the final conference standings. That would be Michigan State if it defeats Illinois, or Iowa if it defeats Minnesota and Michigan State loses. Illinois would get the bid if it won and Iowa lost.

Iowa requested the release in order to negotiate a

guaranteed spot in a bowl regardless of the Michigan State-Illinois outcome. The Hawkeyes secured an invitation to the Copper Bowl, provided they beat Minnesota.

Michigan State is 5-5 going into Saturday's game at Illinois (5-4-1). A team must have six victories against Division I-A schools to qualify for a bowl game.

Michigan (8-0-2) has clinched a berth in the Rose Bowl and Ohio State (8-2) has accepted a bid to the Florida Citrus Bowl. Michigan State can finish as the Big Ten runnerup if it beats the Fighting Illini and Michigan defeats Ohio State.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Power volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and is open to all. If you have any questions, call Mike at 239-5689.

ND/SMC Equestrian Club members interested in showing at Ball State November 20-22 should call Katie at 284-5114.

Women's Novice Crew members will have a mandatory meeting November 18 at 6 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune concerning winter workouts.

Anyone interested in playing women's off-campus basketball should call Marianne Haggerty at 273-2388 as soon as possible. There is a game on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Men's varsity crew will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 220 O'Shag.

The men's volleyball team will host Michigan and Michigan State in a tri-match on November 22. The game against Michigan is at 12 noon and Michigan State is at 5:30 p.m. at the JACC.

The SMC Aerobic Program is attempting to set the record for the largest class at SMC on November 21 at 1 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. All SMC and ND community members are welcome. A \$1 donation will be collected to benefit the homeless of St. Joseph's County.

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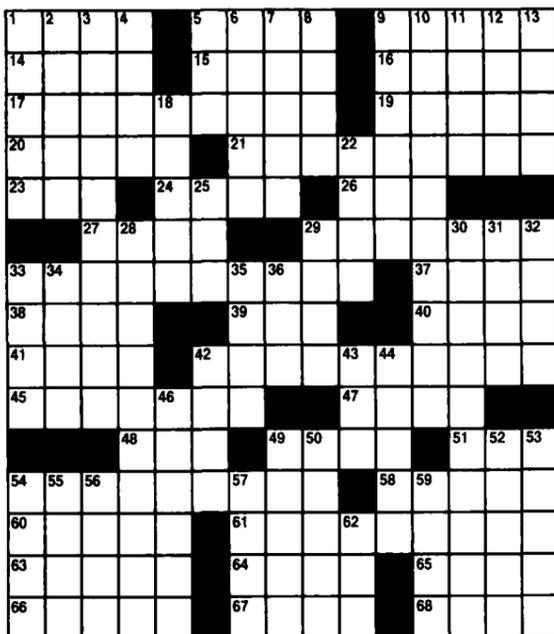
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bat's hangout
 - 5 Featherhead
 - 9 Film having several sequels
 - 14 Biblical race of giants
 - 15 Nagy of Hungary
 - 16 Model
 - 17 Indefinite
 - 19 Like a pigskin
 - 20 Date cultivated in Egypt
 - 21 Holds back; demurs
 - 23 Pipe fitting
 - 24 Santa's lump for a brat
 - 26 Predator's pad
 - 27 Satyr's look
 - 29 What Perot has made
 - 33 At sixes and sevens
 - 37 On — with (equal)
 - 38 Stick-on item
 - 39 "Cruellest month" agcy.
 - 40 "— of My Dreams"
 - 41 Party ending
 - 42 Undecided
 - 45 Ambush
 - 47 It's used in tobacco curing
 - 48 Caravansary
 - 49 Rave's partner
 - 51 Casual greetings
 - 54 One who explodes vocally
- DOWN**
- 1 Bring on
 - 2 Chronicle
 - 3 Blows hot and cold
 - 4 — out (managed barely)
 - 5 Tailor's concern
 - 6 Famed horse or city
 - 7 Window for plants
 - 8 It's behind the iris
 - 9 Mob-scene participant
 - 10 Edges
 - 11 Couscous ingredient
 - 12 Diminish
 - 13 Sounds at a "bull session"
 - 18 Houston campus
 - 22 False god
 - 25 Ice ace, once
 - 28 Long waiting periods, seemingly
 - 58 Emissary
 - 60 A collectible
 - 61 Waver
 - 63 Extrinsic
 - 64 Neck and neck
 - 65 Ouse feeder
 - 66 Cluttered up
 - 67 Within: Comb. form
 - 68 Where hoods get goods



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Plaiice or dace
- 30 Unresolved
- 31 User's accuser
- 32 A rival of Agatha
- 33 Pulitzer dramatist: 1953
- 34 Chime time
- 35 Locale for a stope or stulm
- 36 Leftover
- 42 River into Bay of the Seine
- 43 Geology term
- 44 "— Attraction"
- 46 Caesar's mourner
- 49 Copal or mastic
- 50 On a curved path
- 52 Job for an emcee
- 53 Very costly
- 54 Thimblebrig, e.g.
- 55 Pour out the whines
- 56 "The Haj" author
- 57 Repetition
- 59 Happy
- 62 Half a Broadway title

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MENU

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Grilled Pork Chops	Shrimp Stir Fry
Baked Cajun Cod	Carved Turkey
Burrito Bar	Carved Ham

LECTURES

Wednesday
4:15 p.m. "Finding a Real Job (or Internship) in the Peace and Justice Area," George Lopez, acting Regan director of the Kroc Institute and department of government and international studies professor. Room C-102 Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. "Bop and Beyond," a night of combo jazz in three acts by Notre Dame jazz groups. Band building. Free admission.
8 p.m. Presentation/reception for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with Leo Burnett. Main Lounge, University Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
8:10 p.m. "The Richest Dead Man Alive!" by Theatre Grottesco. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Communication and Theatre. Admission.

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Chalk Talk

Patience is a virtue when hunting for future stars

With just a few blockbuster names being chosen in yesterday's Major League Baseball Expansion Draft, rotisserie fans are stumped.

But three factors clearly distinguish fantasy baseball from baseball reality: money, the future and the free-agent market.

With the availability of a host of (former) superstars, including two MVPs, two Cy Young winners, and four Rookies of the Year, fanatics figured the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies had a chance to build a competitor immediately.

They licked their chops at the likes of Jose Lind, Ivan Calderon, Shawon Dunston, George Bell, Vince Coleman and Jack Morris. But remember the reason these players' and their current teams filed for divorce: economics.

The Rockies did take a few young veterans. After signing free-agent first baseman Andres Galaraga on Monday, they took the Yankee's Charlie Hayes to fill their third-base position. They also took young outfielders Gerald Clark (Padres) and Alex Cole (Pirates). Colorado expects ex-Cub Joe Girardi to fit in behind the plate and nurture a young but talented pitching staff.

But Colorado had definite trades in mind when they selected second-baseman Jody Reed and an ideal-DH, Kevin Reimer. Reed will go to the Dodgers for pitching phenom Rudy Saenez, while Reimer heads to Milwaukee for Dante Bichette. Bichette's upper cut should produce big numbers in Denver's light air, figures former Brewer hitting coach and Rockies' rookie manager Don Baylor. But Colorado's nucleus will be young and green.

The Marlins expect to take more early bruises, patiently waiting for young prospects to develop. They constructed a decent infield, with raw Major Leaguers Jeff Conine (1B), Brett Barberie (2B), and Steve Decker (C).

Ex-White Sox lefty Greg Hibbard, considered the prize of the draft, will now pitch on the North Side of the Windy City. The Cubs will send promising infielders Alex Arias and Gary Scott to Florida. The Marlins also selected outfielder Junior Felix, who just might stay, and pitcher Danny Jackson, who appears already packed for Philadelphia.

The most bizarre trade involved shortstop involved Walt Weiss. The A's fished Weiss and tapped into the Marlins' surplus bullpen, but later reeled him back in another trade.

While a cloud of trade rumors still loom, many wonder why the expansion clubs bypassed the big names as trade bait for contenders. The answer: the free agent market is already too flooded with over-priced veterans. The list of potential free agents includes about 120 names, easily the most ever.

With this in mind, expansion teams anticipate picking up a number of quality players on the waiver wire to

see **CHALK**/page 13

INSIDE SPORTS

■ **NBA wrap**

see page 14

■ **MLB expansion selections**

see page 13

■ **Reds get Kevin Mitchell**

see page 13

Irish, Trojan defenses gain praise from Holtz

By **JONATHAN JENSEN**
Sports Writer

Even though the euphoria of the Irish's last second victory over Penn State has subsided, Irish coach Lou Holtz took a moment at this week's press conference to reflect back on the emotional win.

Looking back at the situation the Irish faced with fourth and goal at the four, Holtz says he has to give the credit to the team and the assistant coaches for the comeback. When the game was tied at nine, Holtz said he felt a sense of urgency on the sidelines, as he believed the team would answer the challenge. However, after Irv Smith's fumble around the fifty-yard-line, that feeling changed.

"I really did not know what the team would do," noted Holtz, "But it was nice to win the game, it was very gratifying, of course."

Soon thereafter the conversation turned to defense, particularly how the Irish defense responded to the explosive Penn State offense.

"There were so many positives on defense," said Holtz, "Look at the blocked P.A.T., and the magnitude that it had, and the goal line stand was also critical."

However, with the talk of defense came the subject Holtz dreaded talking about, the immense talent of the Southern Cal defense, which has allowed just 13 points in the second quarter, 24 in the fourth, and has recorded 46 sacks this year. Holtz expressed great concern over the Trojan defense, particularly their overall team speed.

"They're as fast as any defense I have ever seen—bar none," commented Holtz, "From top to bottom, USC is the fastest team I've ever seen on film."

"I'm glad we're not playing them in a track meet."

The Trojans face perennial foe UCLA this weekend, while the Irish have their second off-week of the season, though Coach Holtz would have it another way if



The Observer/Kyle Kusak

Demetrius DuBose (31) and Brian Ratigan (46) along with the rest of the Notre Dame defense drew praise from Lou Holtz at his weekly press conference

it were up to him.

"I would like to just play them this weekend, but that's not the way it is," said Holtz.

Because of the off-date the Irish will have to have all of their preparation for the game done by Monday, since all of the players who will not travel will be going home on Tuesday. Nevertheless, the Irish will have to be ready. Holtz singled out All-American candidate Willie McGinest, an outside linebacker, as a player the Irish will have to neutralize if

they are to be successful on offense.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Irish will have to contain explosive wideout Curtis Conway, in addition to maintaining their sky-high intensity. Holtz has a plan as to how he will do this with the open date in mind.

"A lot of the things we will do this week in practice will be against each other, one-on-one," said Holtz, "And if it goes the way I hope it will, there will be some pushing and shoving."

see **HOLTZ**/page 11

Women's volleyball drops rematch with Louisville

By **DAN PIER**
Sports Writer

With a rowdy home crowd rallying behind them, the Louisville Cardinals shocked the Notre Dame women's volleyball team last night. Louisville's 15-7, 9-15, 15-13, 15-12 victory dealt a blow to Notre Dame's NCAA Tournament hopes and boosted the Cardinals' chances.

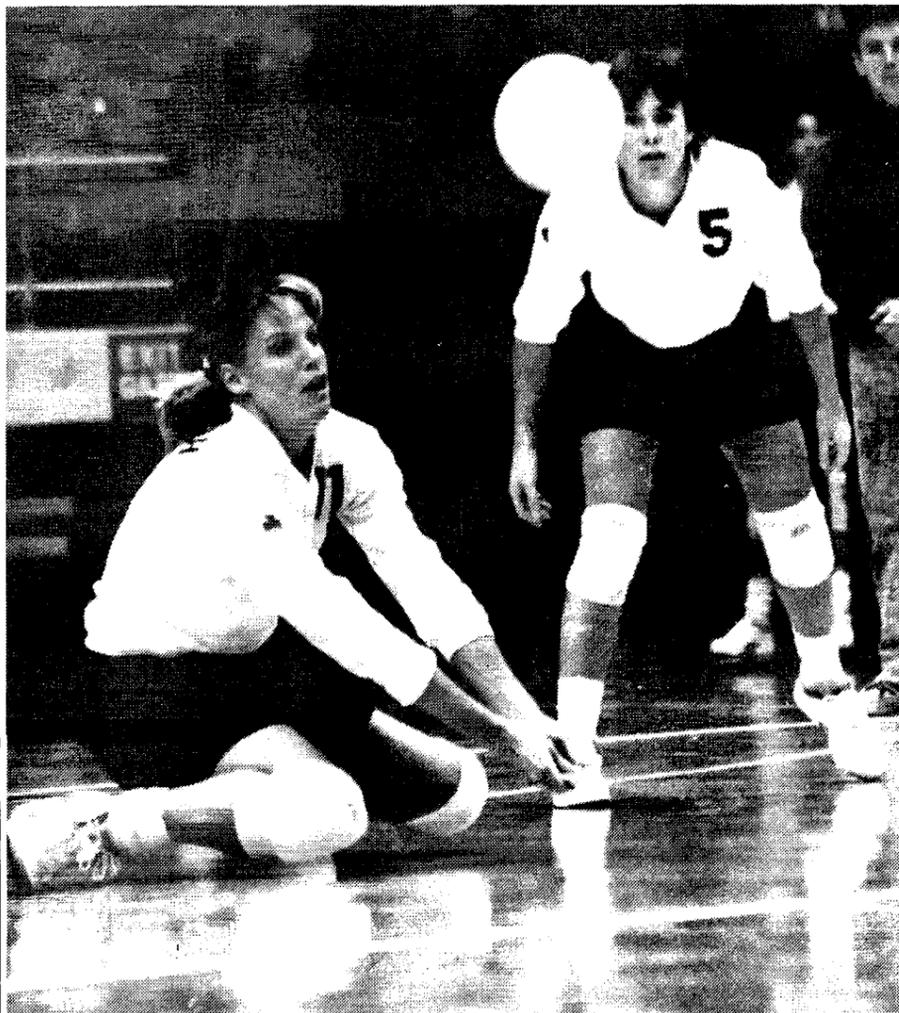
In game one, the Louisville defense forced Notre Dame into twelve hitting errors against just nine kills. The Irish recovered with an impressive .342 attack percentage in game two to even the match.

Louisville took over from that point, however, using a balanced offense to topple their 21st-ranked foes. Tina Naehr finished the match with 15 kills, while Becky Verst added 14 and Shannon Misek 13. Misek had a match-high 27 digs.

Notre Dame also produced a fine offensive effort from three players in a losing effort. Marilyn Cragin continued her past success against Louisville with 17 kills, Jessica Fiebelkorn had 16, and Christy Peters added 15. Despite the big numbers from those players, the overall Irish attack was less than efficient, with a percentage of .170 for the match.

Notre Dame (27-6) is still expected to win this weekend's Midwest Collegiate Conference Tournament, thereby earning an automatic NCAA Tournament berth. The loss, however, could drop the team from the number four ranking in the NCAA Mideast region and hurt its seed in the NCAA. That drop will also damage Notre Dame's chances to earn an at-large bid in the event of an MCC upset.

Louisville (22-8) is still a long shot for an at-large bid.



The Observer/Sean Farnen

Jessica Fiebelkorn digs a ball as Marilyn Cragin looks on in an earlier match this season.