Non-aligned nations condemn peace treaty

HAVANA (AP) - The summit conference of non-aligned nations ended yesterday with a resolution "energetically condemning" the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty and the Camp David talks that led to it.

The peace treaty condemnation, part of an overall final declaration, capped six hours of debate on one of the most divisive issues at the Havana conference. The declaration is to serve as a guideline for the movement over the next three years until the next summit, scheduled for 1982 in Baghdad.

For six days, one more than was scheduled, delegates struggled to determine whether the movement should continue non-aligned or take the anti-imperialist tack proposed by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

In a closing speech, Castro, the conference host, said his stewardship of the movement over the next three years is "not to benefit Cuba." This evidently was in response to criticism of the 95-member group who feared Castro would try to push the anti-imperialist tack against Cuban interests.

After a night-long, 13-hour closed-door session, the summit delegates approved the overall final declaration which contained a wide-ranging attack on U.S. foreign policy, but also preserved the movement's independent character.

The hard-line Arab bloc, which earlier had proposed suspension of Egypt from the non-aligned movement, settled for the resolution condemning the peace treaty after it ran into solid opposition from the numerically powerful African bloc. But the delegates agreed to assign a committee to review Egypt's peace treaty after it was passed on to the summit level.

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"We are facing an enormous challenge, and if we don't meet that challenge a terrible judgement may be cast on our nation and our people," warned university President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh as he addressed the World Hunger Coalition last night in the Field House.

Hesburgh, who recently returned from the United Nations Conference on Science and Technological Development held in Vienna, began by emphasizing the need for Americans to address themselves to the plight of the many disadvantaged people throughout the world.

"People in America are confirmed in our work well and comfortably, and we generally don't concern ourselves with the suf- fering of other people," he explained.

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SALT gains conditional support

Washington (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union needed to go on, despite Russia's call for being ratified by the Senate unless the Russians pull their combat troops out of Cuba. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was quoted as saying that the U.S. position had changed since the administration had confirmed the brigade's presence, said the mood of the Senate was such that SALT and the troops in Cuba are linked. "I am for SALT," Church said. But, he added, "...in my judgment, the Senate will not ratify the SALT treaty while Russian combat troops are in Cuba."

Miss America pledges ten percent to God

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) - The new Miss America, Cheryl Preweit of Mississippi, says she will offer 10 percent of her earnings to God for her two "miracles" - walking again after a crippling childhood accident and winning the Miss America Pageant. "God is the instigator in this whole thing. If it wasn't for Him, I would never have gotten out of that wheelchair and walked," she said yesterday only hours after she became the 52nd Miss America. Her faith goes back to 1968, she said, when her left leg was crushed in an automobile accident. The injury left her in a body cast and wheelchair for two years. Although she expected she would never walk again, Miss Preweit said her prayers allowed her to walk. Then on Oct. 21, 1974, she said, she returned to prayer at a Jackson, Miss., revival meeting, where about 100 other believers joined to ask that her shorter left leg grow to match her right. "I was still there very calmly. We prayed and we asked," she said. "I sat and watched my leg grow out instantaneously two inches. As I looked, the minister would believe he had the miracle," Miss Preweit said. "I'm not worried. If I worried about anything, then it would have happened. But I know it did and if others don't..."

Users get new high from legal 'Zoom'

Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP) - A stimulant called "Zoom" is causing a sensation on the drug scene, where users say they are finding a new "high" from the pill and its unusual selling point - it's legal. Zoom is being touted as "a natural organic stimulant" by layout designer, Albert Scannapieco, who calls Zoom its main ingredient, the Brazilian herb guarana, is legal, the Food and Drug Administration has not said it has launched an investigation of this new "upper." Users have compared Zoom's kick to cocaine, even though initial FDA tests show its chief active ingredient is caffeine: the same amount as in a few cups of coffee.

Irish security prepares for John Paul II

DUBLIN, IRELAND (AP) - A police spokesman said yesterday that Irish security officials are considering the possibility of an attack on Pope John Paul II by Protestant extremists when he visits Ireland Sept. 29-Oct. 1. But he denied a report in a London newspaper that Protestant "Ulstermen" from the British province of Northern Ireland have plans to kill the Roman Catholic pontiff. "Everything is a possibility and the precautions that will be taken during the visit will incorporate every possibility," said the spokesman for the Irish police force. "But we cannot answer questions on particular scenarios like this. We don't pay any attention to those sorts of thing." London's Sunday Mirror, in a front-page story, quoted an unidentified Northern Ireland "intelligence chief" as saying that he and "his people" have good reports that the Pope is a "target" of the Protestant paramilitary groups plotting revenge for the Aug. 27 bombing death of Lord Louis Mountbatten and 18 British soldiers. The mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army has vowed responsibility for blowing up the U.S. shipping yacht in Ireland's Donegal Bay and for triggering two bombs that killed the soldiers several hours earlier in Inishbofin, near the Irish border. A spokesman for the Ulster Defense Association called the newspaper report "totally ridiculous," according to Dublin's Press Association.

Weather

Sunny today. High near 80. Fair tonight. Low in the upper 50's. Partly sunny tomorrow. High in the low 70's.
Tonight's meeting of the Campus Life Council will address a number of important issues according to Student Body President Bill Roche. Among the first orders of business will be the election of a new chairman and parliamentarian. For the past two years the Student Body President has been elected chairman. Roche emphasized that the CLC is not bound to follow this procedure.

Roche will also consider changes in its constitution. "These changes will pertain to the addition of a judicial coordinator and an off campus constesor," Roche explained.

"Revisions must be made on quorum specifications and other procedures affected by these additions," Roche also said that the constitution will be changed to allow the attendance of the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Dean of Students at every CLC meeting.

If changes are made concerning these additions, the proposal is endorsed by Student Body President Bill Roche.

Tonight's meeting will be the presentation of a new keg directive proposal. Under the proposal, alcohol will be allowed on campus in party rooms and the administrator and an off campus constitute will be the election of a new student government in drafting the new guild, Roche explained.

"Students feel strongly about the new guideline calls for kegs to be allowed on weekends in specified hall party rooms, a restriction on tapping kegs near the end of a party, and a limitation on the maximum number of kegs allowed," Roche stated.

The proposal is endorsed by the Board of Commissioners and the Hall Presidents Council. "We are hoping the proposal will pass the CLC and be approved by the University," Roche stated.

In addition to the keg proposal, new party room guidelines will be discussed.

"Presently the party rooms may only be used on weekends. The new guidelines would give the hall a greater option in use of the party rooms," Roche explained.

Also during the meeting, a draft proposal concerning CLC input in Dalco changes will be distributed. "We will distribute the proposal so that members of the Council may evaluate it for consideration at our following meeting," he said.

Presently the Administration manages the CLC. All changes are made concerning rules and regulations. The new proposals will call for CLC input into changes made to fall residence regulations and university policy.

"The CLC is currently at a crossroads," Roche commented. "Many students lack confidence in the CLC yet we hope to make it a useful and potent campus organization."

Roche commented on the goals and role of the student government. "I feel the role of the student president and vice-president is to communicate the interests of the students to the administration as effectively as possible."

According to Roche, the board of commissioners will play a key role in the student government. He said, "We are serving to make the Board of Commissioners an effective center of student government."

Roche pointed out that student input has already reached a landmark in student involvement in the new Security Director. This is the first time students were allowed to participate in such a process. Roche concluded by saying, "Of course the student government will continue to strive for improvement of the physical facilities and quality of life for students."

Close tomorrow

SMC Student Assembly accepts nominations

by Ellen Buddy

Nominations for Saint Mary's Student Assembly are presently open and will close at midnight tomorrow according to Mary Mulaney, election commissioner.

"Platforms should be one typed page in triple-" Mulaney said, "and should contain basic background information." All platforms are to be turned in to Mulaney at Room 429, Lemans Hall.

Campaigning runs from Sept. 12 to Sept. 16 and elections will be held on Monday, September 17.

The purpose of Student Assembly, according to the board, is to provide a forum for all students to voice their opinions and request for improvements of the University. The Student Assembly is the student representative of all students."

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The Neighborhood Study Help Program, a campus volunteer program, will be recruiting volunteers today through Thursday during the dinner hours in the dining halls. The NSHP allows students on the Notre Dame and South Bend Area schools on a one-to-one basis. Transportation is provided.

Students unable to volunteer at the scheduled times may do so by calling Matt Murphy at 335, or John Sax at 212-0267. The tutoring group will also meet every Monday night at Stepan Center tonight.
Editorials

Get Involved--Tonight!

There is more to a college education than you can learn from books. Notre Dame’s variety of extra-curricular activities offers you the chance to prove this cliche for yourself. It is a chance you should not ignore.

Tonight more than eighty campus clubs and organizations will be represented at Activities Night in Steppe Center. These extra-curriculars, while not required for graduation, form a valuable part of the Notre Dame experience.

Among the groups represented tonight will be Student Union, student government, The Observer and other campus papers, bands, sports teams, ethnic clubs, and a number of volunteer service organizations. Involvement in any of these activities can provide work experience in various fields, and allows students to express talents that cannot be expressed in a classroom.

Membership in an extra-curricular activity is a way of meeting different people from the ND/SMC community. It is a cure for the “lost in the crowd” feeling experienced by so many freshmen during their first few months at Notre Dame. It allows upperclassmen to make new acquaintances and to increase their circle of friends.

Perhaps most importantly, involvement in a campus organization provides an escape from the study all week/party all weekend rut that so many students fall into. Clubs and organizations are a productive use of time that might otherwise be wasted. They are a reason and not an excuse to take a needed break from studies.

In four years you will invest between twenty thousand dollars in your education. The Observer advises you to make the most of this investment. Find out what Notre Dame has to offer you besides classes and happy hours. Do yourself a favor: drop by Stepan Center tonight between 7 p.m. and 12 midnight. Get involved.

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This year, the Judo Club will continue their tradition of offering a wide variety of classes, including beginner and advanced levels. The club meets weekly on Tuesday evenings, and new members are always welcome.

The club is run entirely by students, with the support of the Notre Dame community. They work closely with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to ensure that the club is able to provide the best possible experience for its members.

Karate Club

The N.D. Karate Club is a student run organization with the purpose of teaching practical self-defense techniques along with martial arts training to beginners advanced students. The club has a six degree black belt instructor as well as several student black belt instructors. The major emphasis of the training program is given to those who have little or no self-defense training. However, for the more advanced student there is an interorganizational training program available. Interested students should visit the club's booth at Activities Night.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a campus community service organization, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, but not exclusively composed of cadets. Angel Flight is co-ed and works with the Convair Home for the Retarded and for various South Bend Community Service organizations, such as: Drive for Muscular Dystrophy, Boys and Girls Clubs, American Heart Fund and others. Social and community events are included in the Angel Flight program, ranging from spaghetti dinners to pre-game smokies to Bi-Area and National Conclaves.

Amateur Radio Club

The Notre Dame Amateur Radio Communications Club is an organization of students interested in amateur "Ham" radio communications, electronics. The club owns and operates an amateur radio station for the use of its members.

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In order to find each organization, everyone is asked to bring this diagram along to Stepan Center tonight. Everyone is urged to attend Activities Night, which will run from 7 p.m.-midnight. Activities Night in Stepan Center is sponsored by the freshman orientation committee.

### Information

Logan Center

The Council for the Re­
dared (Logan) is now cel­
britating the spirit of working with the mentally
handicapped children and
adults of the South Bend
community. Volunteers help
in the aids to the develop­
del skills in activities such as
swimming, arts and crafts,
basketball, music and soft­
ball. The core of the Council is the annual recreation
period, which runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m., begin­
ing in mid-September. Many opportunities for vol­
unteer are also available
during the week.

Historical Society

The Notre Dame Historical Society is a group of students and faculty who are interested in history. The par­
tice of the club is to promote a sense of identity between the students and the faculty. The group sponsors informal talks and discussions on films and social func­
tions.

Leadership Institute

The International Student Leadership Institute is de­
gined to develop an under­standing of basic leadership and communication skills through structured experiences. The small group process is used to experience self­
knowledge, growth, aware­
ness and perception of self, others, and situations, self­
education, self-confidence, po­
tive thinking, and the power of support and friendship.

AVIDD

AVIDD is a sincere effort to offer helpful assistance to the Northern Indiana State Hospital staff in their ther­
papeutic and educational work with the develop­
mentally handicapped children who are patients there. The group members volunteer at hours that are convenient to them. The volunteers act as assistants who are involved in a physical contact with patients or may offer verbal instruction depending on the patient's needs. The activities include physical therapy, speech therapy, and recreation ther­
apy.

Business Students

The Notre Dame League of Business Students (NDLBS) is an organization that attempts to prepare today's black students for their future entrance to the world of business and to keep them informed on its current developments. Each fall, forums, field trips, and various programs are presented in order for black students in the South Bend area to meet, network, and get acquainted with people from various aspects of the business world. This allows them to acquire vital knowledge and information about what is happening with respect to their particular major and whether it be Accounting, Finance, Management, or marketing.

SWE

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is an organization offering exposure to the opportunities and problems today's women encouter when entering traditionally male profes­
sions. SWE sponsors a variety of ac­
tivities, including bridge, wine and jazz parties, speakers, and an annual banquet, in addition to several social gatherings and trips to various locations of all the engineering fields. The Notre Dame chapter, which acquired its national charter only two years ago, boasts a growing membership. The group which coordinates the SWE activities for the students includes some Notre Dame students and also some male Notre Dame students.

Young Democrats

The ND-SMC Young Democrats were organized to pursue the goal of a Democratic party, to assist in campaigns, to recruit, to sup­port candidates, to bring polit­
ically oriented students into the Notre Dame community and to offer members of the Notre Dame community an opportunity to take part in the political process. In the past they have campaigned for candidates running for local and state offices as well as those running for national offices. Last year's activities were highlighted by a speech by Bill Bradley, former New York Knicks star and candid­
ate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey. Meetings are held once a month.

CILA

The Community for the International Law Apostolate (CILA) offers its members a combination of South Bend community service work, education in justice, Third World concerns, and a challenge for continual Christian growth.

Summer projects provide an opportunity for international experience in areas such as Appalachia, New Orleans, Tucson, and Satillo, Mexico. With approximately 75 students involved, CILA masses, retreats, social events, and news­
letters unify the organization creating an atmosphere of mutual challenge and friend­
ship.

BCAC

The Black Cultural Arts Center (BCAC) is the black student organization on campus devoted to assisting all black students deal with the changes that occur in the transition to college life. It works to constant surveillance of minority status, and the question of human rights, and BCAC strives to add the academic, social and personal growth of its mem­
bers.

The Center, located on the process of the Student Center Student, is open to all students. It is intended to provide students with resources for academic and career development in the Saturday dinners which run from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and before 10 a.m. for the volunteer's commitment involving spending some time with their match at least once a week for at least six months. In most cases, the relationship which develops between a student and a child is for all purposes and concerned for the calendar month of the period.

The BCAC Notre Dame and St. Mary's is the campus group which coordinates the BCAC program for Notre Dame and South Bend communities. The group pro​

AIChe

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChe) offers opportunities for contact with both professional and student chemical engineers and also opportunities to network with industries and fellow AIChe members.

AIChe activities include presentations by industry, field trips to view the operations of industrial chemical engineers and also opportunities to view and meet chemical engineers.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity. On the Notre Dame campus, it functions as a club composed of its members, who invite vol­
unteer include volunteer work on the ND campus and in the South Bend area, fund drives for various charities, the campus blood drive during the fall and track in the spring. Volunteers include women are welcome to join. Most groups are on weekends and there are almost exclusively "away" at colleges and universities. Volunteers needed are from Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

Women's Track

The Notre Dame Women's Track/Cross Country Team is a group that competes in intercollegiate sports and cross country courses. They host cultural and educational events or individual wishuig to serve the Notre Dame community.

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HPC

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) is, as described in the Handbook, "an open, service-oriented organization, independent of all other Student Government organizations, with the goal of promoting the well-being of the Notre Dame Hall and the welfare of Notre Dame students and working for the betterment of hall life." In keeping with our pur­
pose we consider it our duty to function as the central communication agency through which any organiza­
tion of individual and group students on the Notre Dame campus community may have a forum for discussion and for the board of hall social, academic, athletic, and community service activities; and 3) a spokesman for all stu­
dents and the Notre Dame University administration po­
litical matters.

In 'recognizing ourselves as the most active and vigorous body on campus, we feel it is our responsibility to make known to all students on the campus our position on matters concerning hall life and to carry out the appropriate function in accordance with those goals.

The Council, consisting of the students of all Notre Dame residence halls and place once a week throughout the school year.

Marathon Society

The purpose of the Notre Dame Marathon Society is to promote recreational run­
ning among students, and to promote a spirit of community within the University.

The Marathon Society will meet at the steps of the Administration Building on Wednesdays at noon. The meetings are open to all students. Participants may run at any distance but pace is up to them. Organized races are held to be held at SMC and are presently under consider­ation.

Student Union

Student Union is the service and social provider on campus, operating inde­
dependently of student govern­
ment.

Activities and services sponsored by the Union include a plante sale, movies in the Sunset Cinema, the Supho­
more Literary Festival, a weekly concert series, the Winter Carnival, weekly dance­
weekends, and film showings.

The Student Union offers a wide selection of programs and services in all areas.

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NSHP

The Neighborhood Student Help Program (NSHP) is involved with tutoring the children of South Bend, primarily those in the elementary grades. NSHP is the largest volunteer service organization on campus, with about 300 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students working as tutors in inner-city schools and community centers throughout the South Bend area.

There are a variety of different groups interested in being a tutor: from a single class period to an entire year; from the late afternoon to early morning. Most tutors take students transportation is provided by the program. No previous tutoring experience is neces­

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In another skit, a hyperbolic blood bubblegummer seeks to entertain a solitary resident of a nursing home by performing a rendition version of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" in five-part harmony by himself. The senior citizen listens impassively, then dryly observes, "Kinda' like (listen) to the voices of angels for me here." While outwardly light, some of the following presentations proved to have undertones of dark humor, exposing, for example, how Janet- nesses can be expressed under a facade of smiles. "Hi, I'm Mr. Right," a suave dude informs a woman in a singles bar. Acquaint in a motel room at the end of the two-weeks-stuffed holiday together (I thought the water bed was gonna evaporate!) struggle to hide the mutual concern for eachother, leave without looking back. The hostess of a radio "yoga show listlessly swigs beer and exorts her listeners to drink a mixture of fertile eggs and oil of Olv. "Now wrap you head around your knee," she instructs, dragging on a cigaret- e. "Doesn't it feel good?"

One of the grimmer skits dealt with the helplessness of an artist realizing the futility of trying to create and understand his or her essence in an artistic work. In this particular scene, two brothers in a New York bar, stargazing after straight shots of white grain alcohol, drunkenly react to the deaths of Dylan Thomas, Ernest Hemingway, Virginia Woolf, Sylvia Plath ("like a chocolate chip cookie") and finally, that of Jesus Christ. Social institutions don't escape, either. In "Stateville Prison, Death Row," Rocko, a cynical, T-shirted, jeaned inmate, relates to his younger cellmate "Boy, there's so much you can do on Death Row... you can walk around your spacious cell... sit down on your spacious pallet... gong man in here!" Just then a prison guard strolls by and raunts Rocko's companion that a "Presto frybab" has been set up for him, and that he will die within the day.

"You're a lot friendlier since you got the lobotomy," Rocko spits at the guard. Then, to cheer his friend, he agrees to play him a farewell song on his guitar. "See you soon," he says. "Don't let you go down with any Barry Manilow crap..." and proceeds to rap out a roasting chorus of "Chopsticks.

The finale for the evening proved to be a rather heartwarming moment with a South American band trilling a tribute to the test-tube baby:

"Let eat the new way to go--"
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - U.S. envoy Robert Strauss began a four-day Mideast swing yesterday by clarifying "fuzzy areas" unresolved during last week's summit between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Strass said reporters en route from London to Cairo he also wanted to map out "what we realistically hope to accomplish by the end of the year" in the Palestinian autonomy talks.

President Carter's special ambassador to the Mideast also said he was adding Richard Scammon, a Washington political pollster, and unidentified advisers for economic and military affairs to his staff.

Strass said the two-day summit in Haifa between Sadat and Begin appeared to have produced "considerable progress" and enabled the leaders to develop a "good chemistry."

"To a fellow like me, a good personal relationship is the most important thing," said Strauss, a 60-year-old Texan and former national chairman of the Democratic Party. "It creates the kind of climate I think is best for a settlement."

...Hunger

Hesburgh went on to say that there are roughly one billion hungry people in the world as presents and it is important to come to the realization that this situation need not occur.

"If present trends continue, an estimated 12 to 15 million children will die unnecessarily of starvation, malnutrition, and disease between now and the year 2000," said Hesburgh.

"The worst effects of world hunger can be eliminated with existing technology by the year 2000," Hesburgh suggested. "The world today spends 15 billion dollars annually on world development. If we doubled this figure we could get rid of the effects of poverty."

In concluding, Hesburgh stated that the greatest contribution students can make to educate themselves and develop a concern so that in the future they will be able to make a substantial contribution to help change the world.

"You are the first generation with the necessary technology to get rid of the problems of hunger, disease, and illiteracy. The question is, do you have the will?"

Following Hesburgh's speech WHC Coordinator Mike Scrogg announced that students can sign up for the fall semester's fasting program this week. Sign-ups will be conducted in each dorm on Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

Students who fast this year will be giving up lunch instead of dinner on Wednesdays. For each lunch that is given up throughout the semester, the dining hall will donate 75 cents to the WHC. The money will be distributed to various agencies which aid the impoverished.

PLACEMENT BUREAU
Main Building

Attention: Graduating Students

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N.D. Ski Team: skiers unite! ND/SMC Ski Team:
(see us:) Activities Nite Sept. 26
Little Theatre LaFortune 7:00 pm

...Bearcats

Wrestling team holds meeting

There will be a meeting for all men interested in joining the Notre Dame wrestling team Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room C-14 of the A.C.C. Details of the wrestling program and the schedule for the upcoming year will be discussed. Enter Gate 2.

Indoor, outdoor tracksmets meet

All students interested in participating on this year's Notre Dame, track teams are required to attend a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday), at 4 p.m. at the Athletic and Convocation Center auditorium.

...Outdoor tracksmets

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Football

FOOTBALL
Atlantic at Philadelphia, VISU-TV, Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

WANTED

I need someone to help me clean my big, old house or office on Saturday, May 19. I will provide lunch, transportation and a nice pay rate. Call 272-4105 or cell 313-665-5036.

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WANTED: A happy, healthy, active male aged 18-30. I am looking for someone who is interested in playing tennis and/or squash on a regular basis. Any level and any age is welcome. Contact 272-8129.

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roommate wanted: female, early 20s, needs a roommate to sublet... for more information call Missy at 272-2317.

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Hotvedt makes great strides as women's athletics grow

by Beth Huffman

Astrid Hotvedt. The name means little to many, but to the women's basketball team at Notre Dame, Hotvedt means everything. For them, she is the Sailor, the shortstop, the contact, the backbone of the team. She is the one willing to dive and slide for the ball, the one who always wants to be the first to get the ball out of the backcourt. She is the one who never gives up, no matter what the score. She is the one who never says "I can't do it," no matter what the odds. She is the one who never stops striving for excellence, no matter how many times she has been knocked down. She is the one who always wants to be the best, no matter what the competition. She is the one who always wants to be the best, no matter what the competition. She is the one who always wants to be the best, no matter what the competition. She is the one who always wants to be the best, no matter what the competition.

Hotvedt was the starting point guard for the Notre Dame women's basketball team this season. She led the team in scoring with 14.3 points per game, and was second in assists with 3.6 per game. She was named to the All-Big East Conference team, and was selected as the conference's Player of the Year. She was also named to the USA Today All-America team, and was invited to play in the Senior Women's Bowl.

Hotvedt's success is not just a matter of individual achievement. She is a leader on and off the court. She is a role model for her teammates, and is always striving to be the best she can be. She is a hard worker, and is always willing to put in the extra effort to achieve her goals. She is a team player, and always looks for ways to help her teammates succeed.

Hotvedt's success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the Notre Dame women's basketball team. The team is coached by Rich McCarron, who has been building the program into a competitive force in the Big East Conference. The team is also led by assistant coach Gary Grassey, who has been instrumental in developing the young talent on the team.

The success of the Notre Dame women's basketball team is a source of pride for the University of Notre Dame. The team is a part of a broader program of athletics that is designed to provide opportunities for all students, regardless of their athletic ability. The program is designed to provide a challenging and rewarding experience for all students, and to prepare them for success in all aspects of life.

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