For the past 100 years, the Grotto has represented a place of peace, inspiration, and spirituality for the millions of people who have visited the campus. A nearby statue honors Saint Bernadette to whom visions of the Virgin Mary appeared.

The Grotto: 100 years of special memories

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series honoring the centennial of the Grotto at Notre Dame.

By GWEN DOLYN NORGLE Assistant News Editor

There are several places on the campus of Notre Dame that are conducive to praying. But in the last one hundred years, there has been one spot that millions of people have found most peaceful, most inspiring and most holy. Because the Grotto is considered by many to be hallowed ground, those millions return time and time again, usually taking one special Grotto memory with them.

"It's a really beautiful place," explained Lexy Jenkins, a Pangborn resident assistant, who has visited the Grotto numerous times as a Notre Dame student. "The visit to the Grotto that

Peace Corps impacts lives of ND volunteers

By DEREK BETCHER News Writer

Although he may not have had Notre Dame's student body specifically in mind, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts touched upon specific qualities ND students have always embodied when he made a proposal for a Peace Corps in his 1960 presidential election campaign.

Kennedy declared, "There is not enough money in all America to relieve the misery of the underdeveloped world in a giant and endless soup kitchen, but there is enough know-how and knowledgeable people to help those nations to help themselves."

Little could Kennedy or any of his contemporaries have known how much know-how and how many knowledgeable people Notre Dame would eventually send abroad in conjunction with the Peace Corps.

In the thirty-five years since the Peace Corps' inception, Notre Dame has seen 356 of its graduates serve in the goodwill organization. Presently nineteen alumni are in the field, in countries ranging from Swaziland to Thailand to the Ukraine. Their assignments have them helping underdeveloped countries improve their education, business, environment, agriculture, and health. Furthermore, there are nearly a dozen current students looking to join their ranks.

"This was a really good recruiting class," said Brian Hemmes, the Peace Corps' Notre Dame recruiter. He added, "The general trend is that we're doing better. I'm meeting more people every time I come. We're getting more volunteers." He noted that for recent classes, the average year has seen anywhere from five to ten Notre Dame alumni accept into the active service. Past, present, and future Notre Dame volunteers all agree that the Peace Corps can make a dramatic impact on a participant's life.

Paula Brush is a past Peace Corps volunteer. Prior to seeking her MSA at Notre Dame, Brush spent three months in an intensive cultural, and language training course. On

Kantor, Scully to accept new appointments

Jeffrey Kantor, professor and chair of chemical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected vice president and associate provost of the University by its Board of Trustees. Kantor's appointment was announced jointly by Board chairman Andrew MacKenna and University President Father Edward Malloy.

The Board at the same

see KANTOR/ page 10

Harmeyer: Key to relationships is communication

By STEPHANIE VILLINSKI

For most people a good relationship between a man and a woman can be confusing and at times seem almost impossible, according to Professor Ella Harmeyer of the Saint Mary's nursing department who spoke yesterday afternoon, in celebration of women's work.

Harmeyer has been with the SMC nursing department for twenty years. She teaches Public Health Nursing for nursing majors and Women's Health for the non nursing majors. She is currently enrolled in a Doctorate program.

About twenty people, mostly students, were in attendance to listen to Harmeyer's lecture entitled "Relationships and Self Esteem." The lecture was a relaxed atmosphere with Harmeyer stopping away from the podium to address questions from the audience.

The lecture began with Harmeyer saying

see RELATIONS/ page 4

A Peace Corp volunteer in Chile stands alongside members of his basketball team and their families at a cookout in La Lingua. Notre Dame has had 356 graduates join the Peace Corps since its creation over 35 years ago.
A Sports Fan's Bill of Rights

The American sports fan has been taking some heat lately. Usually with all the bad press created by the Giants Stadium snow hill, the Cleveland Browns move and the baseball strike, it's getting dangerous to be a spectator, booster or even a casual observer.

It's time for devotees of sports all over the nation to petition for certain inalienable rights, to redress certain grievances.

Article I: Freedom to watch a utility infielder, who is in the game. Millions of folks would kill to be in a baseball game. With the recent crop of bungling owners and bumbling managers, "You want tickets to a Yankee game, kids? Honey, call The Money Maker and stop threatening to move if you don't get it."

Major League Baseball beset with labor problems, it's time for A
drudgery that characterizes so many of our games, do present this list of demands to the American fans.

Article II: Freedom of the press. Concerned about what a state bank regulator might say about Whitewater, or that clown who demanded by the GTE, announced it had a contract with WorldCom Inc., the fourth-largest long-distance company, to resell long-distance service under the GTE name. A few minutes later, AT&T Corp. chairman Robert Allen stood before reporters in Washington and said the largest long-distance company would offer local phone service by late summer.

Teen cited for assault with icy puddle

A teen-ager whose car splashed slush all over a woman was cited for assault. "He deliberately drove the car onto the curb to splash me," said a woman who called police, who tracked down the car and cited an 17-year-old Tyler Nichols. He could be fined $750.

New Whitewater move critical

Concerned about what a state bank regulator might say about Whitewater, or that clown who demanded by the

World at a Glance

Look out, hold on to your eyes, ears, voice, and dollars

The new rules

The reaping telecommunications bill Congress passed Thursday affects nearly every aspect of the media. How the government is likely to become more or less involved:

Cable

Local telephone

Manufacturers must convince the FCC that they have "net neutrality" in new televisions. The top突围 of TV sets to block out shows that include violent sexual content.

Next Whitewater move critical

Oscar Meyer weinermobile defense?

A defense lawyer on Thursday mocked prosecution claims that Snoop Doggy Dogg, real name Calvin Broadus, and his bodyguard hunted and murdered a young gang member in the rap star's distinctive Jeep. It's like committing a drive-by shooting in the Oscar Meyer weinermobile and thinking you're not going to be noticed. It's not reasonable," attorney Don said in closing arguments. Lawyers claim it was self-defense when Lee , Broadus' bodyguard, shot Philip Woldemariam from a Jeep driven by Broadus. "What they cannot run from is the fact that Philip Woldemariam was shot in the back. That is not consistent with self-defense," prosecutor Robert Grace said.

20 miles of blood spilled in Kansas

A tanker truck carrying animal blood spilled a leak, splashing cars and leaving a 20-mile-long stain on a highway. The tanker, on route Wednesday to a processing plant in Syracuse apparently blew a seal. "One lane was pretty much covered with blood," Sheriff Dan Levens said. The blood posed no health hazard, said Verna Bagby, a 20-year-old woman who slept on the road. The blood was to be dried, separated and sent to factories for use in animal feed. Sand was spread to soak up the spill.
McShane: Confronting a friend takes courage

Lecture examines helping those with eating disorders

By MAGGIE WALSH
New Writer

Deciding to confront your friend about an eating disorder takes courage, according to Molly McShane, who spoke in a lecture given on eating disorders last evening.

The lecture, given by members of the Women's Resource Center and the Counseling and Career Development Center, was presented through various media.

The women showed clips from an informational video, spoke about the warning signs of eating disorders, and shared from experience on how to approach friends with disorders.

According to the speakers, choosing to help a friend can be agonizing and might prove stressful to the friendship, but it can often be a decision which is lifesaving for the friend.

When making the decision to intervene, it is necessary to educate oneself about a friend's problem first. According to the speakers, people should first gather specific information about their friend's symptoms, making sure that there is a repeating cycle of events, symptomatic of the disorder, and that it was not a one-time situation.

The time chosen to speak to a friend is also very crucial. A time must be chosen when the friend is not preparing for an important exam or paper. It is also important to not attack a friend for their compulsive habits. Generalizing their problem with names, such as "bulimic" or "anorexic" should be avoided.

Instead, a friend should be made aware of the love and support available even if the behavior is not condoned. The speakers stressed not sharing the concerns with a friend, specifically noting the behaviors which have provoked your initial concern.

According to them, it is also important to be caring, patient, and non-judgmental. Encouraging a friend to go to the Counseling Center and talk to someone is key, and therefore one should have the names and numbers of several groups and counseling centers available for a friend.

Eating disorders are curable but the process is lengthy and often difficult. Liz Wiesienko, a Saint Mary's Senior, agrees, "(Curing eating disorders) does take a long time. I've seen that the process is lengthy in my relationship with other people. But, (the Counseling Center's) main focus is not to give up. That's important."

In the end it is necessary to realize that if a friend is of legal age, the decision to get help lies in their hands, according to the speakers. Eating disorders are usually a way of dealing with underlying problems. Once those problems are dealt with and acknowledged, the healing process can begin.

Natural Reflections

The substantial increase in temperatures within the past few days caused the snow to melt, and campus-wide flooding to occur. While the flooding caused inconveniences for many, it also created unique reflections of University buildings and locations.
continued from page 1

stands out most vividly in Jenkins' memory was a trip she made with a group of freshmen from her dorm.

Many of the women in Jenkins' section were feeling homesick and were dealing with the stress of the first weeks of classes. A trip to the Grotto proved to be an effective rem­edy for their sadness, Jenkins said.

"We each prayed separately, and then we sat in a circle and talked," she said. "There was such a sense of stillness and quiet that are what many visitors to the Grotto claim to seek.

Cara Calcagno, a LeMans Hall junior at Saint Mary's, said the Grotto serves as more than just a pitstop during her workouts.

"Sometimes I stop at the Grotto when I'm walking around the lakes," she said. "It's a good place for me to just stop and think."

The solace and security offered by the Grotto may hold even more meaning for those who cannot visit it as often as they wish.

Going to the Grotto is like going home, according to Mickey Hill, a former Holy Cross stu­dent who is now in law school at Boston College. "It's like visiting a place inside yourself," Hill said of the Grotto, a place he visited often when he was in South Bend.

When I go back Notre Dame and I visit the Grotto, I get the feeling that God will always love you and that you can always come back here." "It's the greatest feeling," said Hill, who had a memo­rable experience at the shrine upon returning to the campus for the first time after leaving Holy Cross. "It was a feeling of 'go ahead and do what you want with your life because this will always be here'."

When the existence of the Grotto at Notre Dame was threatened by a fire in September of 1985, many people were thankful that it was repaired so quickly, including Notre Dame alumna Cathie Lohmuller.

"The Grotto is the sense of stillness in our bustling, little community," said Lohmuller, who not only attended college but also attended graduate school at Notre Dame prior to becoming a nurse.

"When you have a place like that that you go to for peace, and then it's gone..." she said in recalling the days following the fire. "It was very sad.

But despite the solace pro­vided by the Grotto, the tempo­rary escape of pressures are not the only reasons people return to the Grotto.

Father Charles Carey of the classes of '31 and '37 had at one time been in possession of five engagement rings belonging to his former classmates and said he was plan­ning to propose to their girls­friends at the shrine.

When Colonel Dick Lohmuller, Notre Dame class of '61, was married in Ohio, there was one place he had to go after mak­ing his lifetime commitment. He and his bride drove to the Grotto immediately after their wedding ceremony. Because they wanted to offer a prayer thanking God that their lives had been joined, distance was not a significant concern of the couple who live a hour and a half from Ohio to light a Grotto candle.

While love and marriage have stood as incentives for Grotto visits, there are other bonds bringing people together at the shrine.

To Carroll junior Jeff Kloska, the Grotto represents family. When his older brother, Bobby, class of '90, proposed to his fiancée at the Grotto last spring, Kloska had the pleasure of witnessing the event — though hidden in some bushes. "They (the couple) walked to the Grotto and got engaged at one of the benches," Kloska recalled.

"When ten members of the Notre Dame Glee Club came to serenade them, my brother got down on one knee. After Bobby proposed, Kloska and his other brothers and friends of the family, who were watching from behind some nearby shrubs, came out to congratulate the couple.

The Grotto also holds the millions of "Grotto stories" that exist in the hearts and minds of Notre Dame students. One story stands among all the others: when the Grotto was one of the first reminders of what the Grotto truly represents. And this story is as much a part of the Grotto itself.

When humanitari­an and Notre Dame alumna Dr. Thomas Dooley expressed his adoration of the Grotto in a 1948 letter to then University President Theodore Hesburgh in the months just before Dooley's death, Hes­burgh read the letter and had a copy of it mounted and placed on display in front of the Grotto's pews.

"But just now, and just so many times, how long for the Grotto," Dooley wrote in the letter.

Away from the Grotto, Dooley just prays. But at the Grotto, especially now, when there must be snow everywhere, and the lake is ice glass, and that triangular foun­tain, so cold and pristine, and all the priests are bundled in their long, luscious black coats, and the students wear snow boots...I could go to the Grotto now, then I think I could sing inside. I could be full of faith and poetry and loveliness and know more beauty, tenderness and companion­ship.

"This is soggy sentimental­ism I know. Cold prayers from a hospital bed are just as pleasing to God as more youthful prayers of Father Theodore in the lid of night," he said.

"When humanitarian and Notre Dame Glee Club members, there are just as good as from the Grotto doesn't lessen my grawling to be there...The Grotto is the rock to which my life is anchored."

And at the end of the letter, Dooley asked, "Do students ever appreciate what they have when they have it? I know I never did before.

The Notre Dame Archives may be offering people to ex­press their appreciation.

Anyone who has a "Grotto story" is encouraged to send it in to the "Grotto Stories—O. P. Box 454, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556-0454.

All letters will be placed in a permanent grotto collection in the University of Notre Dame Archives where they will be made available to future gen­erations.

Any letters may be anonym­ous or not (senders can specify names and ad­dresses). Whether short, long, inspirational, humorous, or merely touching, the story that is being passed along — any "Grotto story" can be sent to enrich the archival record at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame Alumni Newsletter contributed to this report.

Relations

continued from page 1

that there needs to be commu­nication in relationships. She used some common cliches to explain relationships.

"What part of do you under­stand," Harmeyer said.

Harmeyer emphasized the fact that in today's society men and women need to comun­cating with each other. If women are going to be consid­ered good, they are supposed to say no first to a man's sexual overtures. "Women are encour­aged not to say what they feel," she said.

However Harmeyer was quick to point out that men don't take this so seriously. This is because men become so used to the "no" being the first word out of a women's mouth when they are becoming intimate.

Harmeyer used an interview with a date raped that she read as an example for her points. When asked by the lawyer if the women ever said no, the raped said she had said no, but she did not really mean it.

The floor was then opened up for comments. Deirdre Cher­venka, a junior, took the opportunity to ask about other ways of communicating with people besides using words.

"I disagree with the assump­tion that the only way to com­municate with people is through words. I feel some­times that I do not have the opportunity to ask about other things."

According to Harmeyer, there is a problem com­municating with men and not being able to talk about some of their issues. As women they draw to a close, Harmeyer stated that it is not bad to celebrate women.

"People feel that by celebrat­ing women becomes anti-male. This is not true. People can cel­brate women and at the same time be pro-men," said Harmeyer.

The theme to Harmeyer's lec­ture was extremely positive.

Though the students were being fed positive feelings about relationships that I al­ready had. Her points about being defensive is true. I feel that I have be­come so used to this that I am as a freshman," said senior Kelly Fabrik.

The theme pertained to what I have been thinking about but have not been able to express. The discussion at the lecture need to be discussed by both men and women. That our self com­munication is understanding on friends and that we need to feel comfortable expressing our pre­conceived conceptions," said junior, Lisa Schruder.
Grazin: Russia in 'precarious' situation

By KELLY BROOKS
News Writer

A combination of internal and external developments in Russia and Europe leaves the future of their security and diplomatic relations in a precarious situation, according to Igor Grazin, who lectured on Russian Danger and European Security in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Grazin attributes the instability to ten factors within the region. "Russia remains today the only European state that occupies significant territory and the ability to expand... Around Russia there is not a single state that could defend itself or offer resistance," Grazin pointed out.

Russia also uses direct military threat as a tool for political influence. "Rarely does a country openly threaten neighboring countries with military intervention," said Grazin.

This is compounded by the fact that many officials have ambitious geopolitical goals. They see their sphere of "near abroad" as stretching from Finland to the United States.

Another factor is the criminalization of state institutions. "Whole branches of the Russian government are almost 100% criminal," said Grazin.

Grazin pointed out that Yeltsin's comments toward the Chechens are the first from a political leader since Hitler's statements toward Jewish people.

The widening gap in living standards between Russia and its neighbors, ideological trends such as the growth of nationalism and the irrationality of military decision making in Russia round out the factors that threaten security between Russia and Europe.

Igor Grazin spoke Thursday afternoon in the Hesburgh Center about Russia's diplomatic situation in his lecture on Russian Danger and European Security.

Yeltsin's behavior is particularly worrisome. Yeltsin's drinking and health problems affect his decision making skills.

"Russia is the only country in the world that has declared a whole ethnic group evil," said Grazin.

Grazin explained what possibilities remained as solutions, but emphasized the shortfalls in such of the plans. One proposal involves creating a non-Russian, non-NATO neutral security zone from Norway down to Yugoslavia.

Whether NATO expands to include the Baltic states and Central Europe remains to be seen.

Grazin admits, "The strange thing is that politicians like those with nuclear weapons more than those that don't."
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Sunday, February 11, 1996

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10:00am  Basilica of the Sacred Heart
         Mass on the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes

         The Most Reverend Agostino Cacciavillan,
         Apostolic Pro-Nuncio to the United States

         The Most Reverend John M. D'Arcy,
         Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend

         The Reverend Carl F. Ebey, C.S.C.,
         Provincial, Indiana Province

         The Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.,
         President of the University

Please join us for this historic celebration!
 Northwest experiences worst flooding in 30 years

By DAVID FOSTER

PORTLAND, Ore. — A mountainside moaned, then gave way in a rush of mud. Highways vanished beneath swirling mud, and raw sewage."I've never felt like you can overcome anything life throws at you. With this, what can you do? Nothing, but wait and hope for the best."
Peace
continued from page 1
her application, Brush indicated a desire to work in Latin America during her two year commitment, and the Peace Corps responded by stationing her in rural Bolivia.
"They do a really thorough job of matching your placement with both your desires and your talents," she said. Brush also added that the Peace Corps strives to place its volunteers in safe environments.
"We don't go anywhere where it's not safe. It's got to be very stable, otherwise we leave. It's got to be where it's not safe. It's got to be invited in the first place.
They're particular about only going where they're asked," she said.
Brush found herself working for the Bolivia Social Welfare Department to teach women how to help to help them expand their horizons. After a year in that capacity, she moved to a larger city, and worked with an orphanage where she had her most rewarding experience.
"I opened a bakery there. It gave the kids an opportunity to learn a trade, it taught them socio-crafts, it taught them responsibilities, and it taught them about entrepreneurship. Those kids never ever had a chance to learn anything like doing up for work they hadn't learned yet." A little patience went a long way for Brush, though. "How can you beat the feeling of knowing you're helping someone? It's incredible. In the long run, I taught them more than I taught them," she explained.
"Of course it tried my patience at times. There were days when I thought, 'What the heck am I doing here?' I'd think, 'If I see one more llama walk by and spit, I'm going to scream,'" Brush said.
In retrospect, a vast majority of Brush's feelings about her stay in the Peace Corps are very warm. "I swam in the Amazon and I lived in the Andes. I saw things people dream about," she said.
Brian Hennekes, a 1987 Notre Dame graduate, just completed his Peace Corps obligation, but still lives and works where he was assigned: Santiago, Chile. He found his experience to be just as valuable as Brush did here.
"I wanted a full cultural and linguistic immersion into Latin America. I wanted to get to know the problems of the majority of Latin Americans, the poor, and try to provide my experience in a positive way to improve their economic situations. This concept is not all altruistic, but it also includes a self-desire for my personal and professional development," Hennekes said.
Hennekes began using his talents in a relatively rural Appalachian setting where he worked with small textile businesses. "In my second year I led a strategic planning process in an organization that promotes and exports handicrafts from 400 small producers located all over Chile. I spent a year working directly with the manager of the organization to do things like improve their database, develop their marketing plans, stabilize the financial status of the organization, and other managerial tasks."
Hennekes' work shows that the Peace Corps has come a long way from its former stereotypes of hippies living in grass huts. As the world's population has shifted to urban areas, the Peace Corps has adapted and has sent more and more urban professionals to urban business development assignments.

Among the variety of skills his Peace Corps involvement has helped him to develop, Hennekes listed public speaking, enhancement, proficiency in another language, interpersonal relations, strategic planning, management and consulting skills, export experience, and cultural sensitivity. He doubts his situation is unique among Peace Corps volunteers.
Hennekes admitted that his Notre Dame background made a good foundation for his work in Chile.
"Yes, I can say with pleasure that my Notre Dame education, in the classroom, but especially out of the classroom, prepared me in part for a successful experience in the Peace Corps. Also in terms of a commitment to serve in the community, ND influenced my decision to join," he said.
"I thought being immersed into a completely new environment would spark my development as a person. And it has," Hennekes said.
Notre Dame continues to produce students interested in contributing to the Peace Corps mission. Of the twenty-two students who began the application process last fall, ten have been nominated.
"Even though it takes almost six months, it's really not that hard. It's mostly just to find out who's dedicated," Brush recalled.
The decision to join the Peace Corps, McCaffrey, a physics major, said, "I wasn't ready to commit to a graduate program yet. My older sister had been in the Peace Corps in Honduras, and I saw how good it was for her, and I decided I could use an experience like hers, like the one I found in front of me, to help me see how other people's lives were."
As to how Notre Dame had influenced her decision, she added, "I think one of the greatest things about Notre Dame is the Center for Social Concerns and all of the opportunities it opens up. I'd done Appalachia, and Urban Plunge, and then CSC helped me contact the Peace Corps."
While McCaffrey is looking forward to teaching high school science in Africa, Mudry plans on using her English major to teach English "Either in Eastern Europe or Asia, I'm not sure yet," she said.
"I don't want to jump into a job and maybe not be happy with it. I come from a small town and a Catholic girls' school, and now I'm at a Catholic University. I want to see what else is out there," she added.
A few students interested in beginning the application process are managed to contact recruiter Brian Anderson at 312-353-4990.
Russian-Iraqi accord to boost oil sales

Associated Press

Nicosia

Russia and Iraq signed a $10 billion cooperation accord designed to revitalize Iraq's oil industry and boost its production by 1 million barrels a day once U.N. sanctions are lifted. The agreement, signed Wednesday, is the first bilateral accord of its kind since the U.N. Security Council imposed crippling trade sanctions on Iraq for invading Kuwait in 1990.

It comes as Iraq is negotiating with the Security Council in New York on a U.S. offer to let Iraq sell $1 billion worth of oil every three months to buy food and medicine. At current prices, that comes to around 700,000 barrels a day.

The accord comes also on the eve of Secretary of State Warren Christopher's meeting in Helsinki with Russia's new foreign minister, Yegoriy Primakov. The United States has consistently insisted that Iraq abide by all Security Council resolutions before it will consider any lifting of sanctions.

Christopher's and Primakov's agenda includes another U.S. pitch to Russia to forgo sale of nuclear technology to Iran, and a plea for ratification of the START II missile treaty, which would cut American and Russian arsenals of long-range missile in half by 2003.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, reported late Wednesday that the accord was signed in Baghdad by Fayez Abdullah Shahin, undersecretary at Iraq's Oil Ministry, and Russian officials.

Before it invaded Kuwait, Iraq was producing about 3.2 million barrels of oil a day, most of it for export. Those sales earned Baghdad about $10 billion a year.

During Thursday's negotiations, a limited oil sale, U.N., and Iraqi officials discussed how Iraq would ship any oil it sells and how revenues from the sale would be managed, U.N. spokesman Vladimir Fein said.

The Security Council has insisted that revenues be placed in an escrow account under U.N. supervision.

The agreement with Russia provides for cooperation in all areas of the oil industry, including exploration, development, and marketing and exporting, the Iraqi News Agency said.

The agreement, initiated in April 1992 and ratified by Russia's rubber-stamp parliament on Nov. 6, includes provisions for Iraq to repay its $7 billion debt to Moscow, mainly through oil sales.

The agreement covers a number of oil projects, including two big southern oilfields the Russians were involved in before August 1990.

The Gurnis, has a production capacity of 650,000 barrels a day, and the other, the North Rumailah field, a capacity of around 500,000 barrels daily.

Preparatory work needed to make the fields operational is expected to begin in the fall.

For the U.N. sanctions to be lifted, Iraq must eliminate its programs for producing weapons of mass destruction and account for hundreds of people who disappeared during Iraq's seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

Russia and France, Iraq's main arms suppliers before the embargo, have been pressing Baghdad to comply with all Security Council resolutions so the sanctions can be lifted and they can resume economic links.

NORTH AFRICA

Gunmen attack kills four workers, wounds one

Associated Press

Johannesburg

Gunmen opened fire on people standing outside a workers' dormitory, killing four and wounding one, police said Thursday.

The Wednesday night attack at the Denver Hostel in an industrial area of southeast Johannesburg was the second in recent weeks on workers in the region. Police offered no motive but said an attack of this kind may have been linked to political violence.

Most residents of workers' hostels are Zulus, and the compound has a reputation as a stronghold of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

Years of fighting between Inkatha and the rival African National Congress killed thousands of blacks in the decade before the nation's first all-race election in 1994 that ended apartheid.

The ANC won the vote, Inkatha seeks autonomous power for the traditional Zulu homeland in KwaZulu-Natal province, and tension has spilled over to the Johannesburg area, where thousands of Zulus are migrant workers.

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Page 9

EGYPT

Two trains collide in sandstorm

Associated Press

CAIRO

As a blinding sandstorm gripped much of Egypt, two passenger trains collided with vehicles in separate accidents Thursday that killed 12 people and injured 76. It was not immediately clear, however, if any of them played a role in the crashes.

A train traveling from the Mediterranean port of Sana to Cairo hit a truck near the town of Kafr Zayat, about 55 miles northwest of Cairo. Police said nine people were killed and 12 injured in the wreck, which derailed many of the train's cars. Police blamed the train driver for the accident, saying he crossed the railroad tracks without heed of the signal.

Earlier, a train plowed into a van, killing three women and injuring seven near the town of Baharia, 125 miles southwest of Cairo. No one on the train was hurt.

Egypt's railroads have been plagued by accidents. Last December two passenger trains collided in heavy fog, killing 75 people and wounding 76 in the Nile Delta town of Badrashin.

Elsewhere in Egypt, several traffic accidents blamed on the sandstorm left four people dead Thursday. Police had no further details.

Meanwhile, the sandstorm forced Cairo International Airport to divert several planes because of low visibility, shut down the port of Alexandria for several hours and delayed ships passing through the Suez Canal.
Walt Disney to Enact Takeover of Capital Cities/ABC

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Federal regulators cleared the way Thursday for The Walt Disney Co. to take over Capital Cities/ABC Inc., creating the world's largest media company. But the company will have to shed some properties.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 5-0 to remove the last hurdle to the $19 billion deal.

Disney said it would complete the acquisition by the end of the week.

The commission won't let Disney permanently own, as it had requested, radio stations and a newspaper in Fort Worth, Texas, and in Pontiac-Detroit, Mich.

Instead, the commission would provide the company with a temporary waiver of one year from cross-ownership rules to give Disney time to sell or swap either the radio or the newspaper properties in each city. The choice would be Disney's.

Still, Disney might be able to keep the Fort Worth and Pontiac-Detroit properties. The FCC said it would re-examine its newspaper-broadcast cross-ownership rules within the year.

"We are hopeful that it will ultimately allow us to retain the properties in the two cities," said Disney chief Michael Eisner, who otherwise applauded the FCC's action.

Even though all five commissioners voted to clear the deal, two of them — James Quello and Rachelle Chong — opposed the FCC's decision not to let Disney permanently own the properties in Fort Worth and Pontiac-Detroit. Both said there was ample media competition in both cities. Each market has more than 50 competitive broadcast outlets, they said.

Quello said the FCC's newspaper-broadcast cross-ownership rules "no longer reflect the realities of the marketplace."

Federal regulations prohibit one company from owning a newspaper and a radio station in the same market. Legislation overhauling the nation's telecommunications laws, which President Clinton signed Thursday, would not change that.


Since Capital Cities/ABC owned these properties before the FCC had regulations barring such ownership, the properties were grandfathered, the FCC says. But the grandfathered status does not transfer to Disney.

For Disney to win a permanent waiver, it would have to prove that the combined ownership is in the public interest, the FCC says.

In 20 years, the FCC has granted only two waivers to its newspaper-broadcast cross-ownership rules. And the standard has been tough — in both cases, owners had to show the newspapers would otherwise go out of business, FCC attorneys said.

For Disney, the FCC waived local ownership rules so that it could own two of its TV-radio combinations in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Flint-Detroit, and Toledo-Detroit.

Disney and ABC shareholders approved the deal on Jan. 4. Officials from both companies had no immediate comment.

Disney would replace Time Warner Inc. as the media industry's largest company.

Kantor continued from page 1

time elected Father Timothy Scully, vice president and associate provost since 1994, to the new post of vice president and senior associate provost. Both appointments will become effective July 1. When Nathan Hatch succeeds Timothy Kantor, vice president and asso­ciate provost, Father Timothy Scully will become the provost's office.

Scully's chief responsibilities in the provost's office will be University budgets, science and engineering concerns, and University computing, accord­ing to Hatch. Chief among Fa­ther Scully's responsibilities, he said, will be a continued focus on the University's interna­tional programs and outreach and a major new undertaking of assessments and initiatives in undergraduate education.

Describing the University's newest officer, Hatch said, "Jeff Kantor has been a superb teacher, scholar and adminis­trator, and he's also a person of real vision. He will serve Notre Dame well."

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1981, Kantor special­izes in the dynamics and control of industrial chemical processes.

Kantor's research has been supported by the National Science Foundation, the Depart­ment of Energy and a number of industrial sponsors. Kantor is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator Award in 1985 and the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Teacher-Scholar Award in 1986.

Kantor is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and is completing a three-year term as director of the Institute's Computing and Systems Technology Division. He recently was reelected a trustee of the CACHE Corpora­tion, a nonprofit corporation that produces software for e­ngineering education. He also is a member of the American As­sociation for the Advancement of Science.

Kantor recently chaired the University committee reviewing the graduate bulletin and also has served on the committee reviewing undergraduate adm­issions. He has been a mem­ber of the Engineering College Council, the University com­puter committee and the Uni­versity committee on research, infrastructure and scholarship.

Kantor is coordinator of a vol­ume in progress for an Amer­i­can Institute of Chemical En­gineers series on chemical pro­cess control. He has published widely in professional journals and presented numerous sem­i­nars, colloquia, and keynote lectures. He has directed 19 master's and doctoral degree candidates.

A 1976 graduate of the Uni­versity of Minnesota, where he served as student regent, Kan­tor received his master's and doctoral degrees from Prince­ton University, where he was a National Science Foundation fellow from 1976-1979 and a George Van Ness Lathrop fel­low in 1979-80. Prior to join­ing the Notre dame faculty, he spent a year in postdoctoral studies at the University of Tel Aviv in 1980-81.

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Friday, February 9, 1996

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Vote in dorms: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Off-campus students may vote at the

unfortuned into desk.

SENIORS MUST VOTE!
**Passions: Balance liberation and regulation**

At 4:30 a few nights ago, as I turned off the VCR, my 9.30 class loomed large. As I brushed my teeth, it occurred to me that I was a student to the life and it was a few time that had been unwise. This thought recurred to me the next morning. As I came very sleepy to class, I should have gone to bed at 1:30.

Nor tried the other half of me. Always getting to class on time, writing papers a week early, working hard for those good grades: what sort of life is that? When I'm 90, lying on my death-bed, would I not wonder what experiences I could have snatched from life between the hours of one and four? Would I not regret my organized life, my 2.4 children, my dog, and my house in the 'burbs?... It's the theory of America: irresponsibility is the root of all evil.

What do you remember best about last semester? The big story involves the 'backer', Chuck, I don't want to hear about it. But imagine this: it's the last nice day in October, you walk into class, and the sun is shining in the window; you go up to your friend in the front row: "It's cool, yes, you're serious; you look over your shoulder till no profit and you're out of there; on number four, you're playing the best round since you were 15, and it's 30 minutes into your 75 minute class (when the clock ceases to move); you feel joy. It's those little irresponsibilities that give pleasure, but we all know that the glory lies in that which others will term "hurbs"... It's the theory of America: irresponsibility is the root of all fun.

When I'm 90, lying on my death-bed, would I not wonder what experiences I could have snatched from life between the hours of one and four? Would I not regret my organized life, my 2.4 children, my dog, and my house in the 'burbs...? It's the theory of America: irresponsibility is the root of all fun.

Newt might not agree, but capitalism succeeded precisely because it was self-regulated. Market inefficiencies, like bank failures, can destroy a free-market system if not corrected. Similarly, indulging your every whim can get you in serious academic trouble, or less seriously, make you a parent before you're ready. It's a strange paradox, but increased freedom needs more regulations. The more we let our passions run rampant, the more we need to pull ourselves painlessly away from attractive but destructive cravings.  

Which brings me to ND, Land of Regulations. This school is often paternal, but it also expects, and largely receives, "responsible" behavior from its students. When I got to college, the first thing pounded into my head (aside from savings training) was that grades didn't matter. Around here -- enough said. Maybe it's the value of Catholic education.

Sometimes I wonder whether ND's regulations have caused us to full out of touch with the power of passions, especially disordered ones. That's the only way I can explain articles about co-ed dorms which mention dorm spirit, but don't mention the word sex. You've got to be kidding. How can that not be the first thing you think of? (The only thing I can imagine in that ND will pack people four to a room, and count on embarrassment to dissuade the tempted.) I suppose it's not cool to say you're against co-ed dorms because you want to save people from sexual sin, and it sounds weak to say that you don't want to be saved yourself. But that's the argument, isn't it? At my college, I was going out with the girl next door (liberal), permit me to observe that it doesn't feel very manly to keep yourself from having sex. Of course, it's the moral choice, and we need to resist temptation, but why hasten the onset of temptations? They come soon enough to all.

Which brings me back to Colorado. Maybe you shouldn't have gone (nothing happened, I swear), but generally, we will be better Christians in the world if we "derogue," and follow our passions over caution where harm is small.

Chuck Roth is still an unemployed third year law student. You can reach him at Charles.G.Roth.6@nd.edu, or by wandering around the law school.
The Stars Come Out for the Sophomore Literary Festival

By SARAH DYLAG  
Accent Writer

Imagine planning, preparing, and waiting nine months for a very special birth. Thirty Notre Dame and Saint Mary's sophomores have been doing just that and, beginning Feb. 10, they will finally see the breath of life enter their "baby"—the Sophomore Literary Festival. Running Feb. 10 through Feb. 15, this year's twentieth annual festival promises an inspirational and enlightening week of outstanding literature, amazing people and unlimited imagination.

Begun in 1967 by one ambitious sophomore, the Sophomore Literary Festival has grown from a single celebration of the life and works of William Faulkner to a general celebration of diverse, upcoming and esteemed writers. Since becoming a treasured part of the Notre Dame community, the festival has brought over 200 writers to South Bend, including Ralph Ellison, Jorge Luis Borges, Seamus Heaney and W. P. Kinsella. The tradition continued last April when the 1996 Sophomore Literary Festival committee formed and Andria Wisler was selected as chairperson. According to Wisler, the committee of "very talented, very diverse, very creative" sophomores agreed to "shoot for the stars," literally and figuratively.

Throughout the summer they contacted at least fifty writers and, working with a limited budget, offered a pay travel, food and lodging expenses as well as a negotiable stipend in exchange for participation in the festival. While the list of names did not reach its final stages until Thanksgiving, many of the invited writers expressed an interest in the festival and its celebration of the writer's word. After months of work, however, the committee finalized their list and the 1996 Sophomore Literary Festival, which begins on Saturday, brings Bob Holman, Miguel Algarin, Tobias Wolff, Alistair Macleod, Frances Sherwood and Gwendolyn Brooks to Notre Dame.

These upcoming and esteemed writers will give readings in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. each night of the festival. Some readings begin on Saturday with Bob Holman and Miguel Algarin, poets and co-editors of "ALOUD: Voices from the Nuyorican Poets Cafe." Algarin's accomplishments also include publishing eight books and winning three American book awards. He possesses talent and interest in bilingual writing as well. Holman's work focuses on spoken word poetry. Not only does he write his own poetry, but he produces programs celebrating poetry as a spoken art as well.

The readings continue on Sunday with Tobias Wolff, winner of the 1985 PEN/Faulkner Award, the O. Henry Prize, and the 1989 Rea Award. Monday, Alistair Macleod, author of three short story books and full professor of English at the University of Windsor, will be reading. On Wednesday, the festival brings Frances Sherwood, South Bend resident, writer, and winner of two O. Henry Awards. Finally, the festival closes on Thursday with Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and author of over twenty-five books.

For many students, the highlight of the festival will be these readings. However, the festival also includes daily workshops in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune at 11 a.m. The structure and content of these workshops is left completely up to the author and they provide a wonderful opportunity for students to meet the writers and the writers have a chance to discuss different aspects of their writing and their lives.

The workshops begin Sunday when Holman will speak and show clips of his PBS mini-series, "The United States of Poetry and Pilers." Wolff will host Monday's workshop as a question and answer session for students. In addition, the movie "This Boy's Life," based on the personal tale Wolff tells in his novel runs on Sunday and Saturday.

For Andria Wisler and her committee, the most satisfying part of the festival because it really brings the students into the festival and thus supports university writing programs. Praising the student reading session for its ability to increase student interest in the event, Wacker believes that the session provides an "opportunity for people to connect with the festival so writing doesn't seem so far away."

Freshman reader Rachel Wacker considers her opportunity to read a great honor. Excited about the event, Wacker points out the diversity of the different readers and notes that no two people's writing sounds the same. Her own personal contribution will be her poetry about travel experiences and people. Wisler states, "It's an honor. We're bringing the only large literature celebration to campus. . . . The university depends on us." Though uncertain about all of the hard work drawing to a close, the committee anxiously awaits to see how the writers affect the campus and the people who come to see them.

"Summing up the festival, Wisler says, "It's powerful, intriguing and will have varied effects on the audience, but will be very positive."
Down, but not out

Past presidents claim that Student Government is still a viable part of ND life

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

As Monday's election for student body president and vice-president approaches, the legitimate candidates find themselves battling a foe far greater than the opposing tickets. Next week's winning ticket will have to defend itself against claims that student government is not an effective body on this campus.

And more important than that, the incoming officers will have to believe in what they themselves say. If not, they are in danger of fulfilling every expectation that is set against them.

To be sure, the student body's belief that student government has historically spent its wheels may be valid, but past presidents have few ideas — born out of a year's experience in office — that may help student government get on track. For example, narrowing the focus of one's term in office increases the odds that the year will be productive, according to Greg Butrus, student body president during 1992-93.

"As a newly elected president," Butrus said, "you come into office, thinking you can accomplish anything in a year. But you soon find out that nine months — the actual amount of time you're office — is just not enough time to get everything done," Butrus said.

"There are limits to what you can accomplish," McCarthy said.

At the beginning of Butrus' term, the agenda of he and his vice-president, Molly O'Neill, was saturated with possibilities and proposals, but the two quickly learned that, because of the routine tasks such as completing Board of Trustees reports and organizing Freshmen Orientation, they needed to narrow their plans down.

"There are enough people who care about Notre Dame, so you can have people working on cohesi­ently and in a way that makes sense," McCarthy said.

Keeping focused on the objectives also requires a degree of realism on the part of the administration. A second key to an efficient term in office is the University administration has been willing to listen to student government officers in the past, but only if their proposals were well developed proposal, they may have found that it is better to be non-confrontational.

"You have to work within the framework you have," said McCarthy, "Students don't have enough power here to play smash-mouth or get into power struggles with the administration. We found it more productive to work with them."

"A lot of student governments in the past have had horrible relationships with the administration," said McCarthy. "But, if we had something that was a very good idea and feasible, and presented it as a mature and developed proposal, they were almost always receptive.

Despite obstacles, Patrick, McCarthy win some battles

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy had one year to fulfill their campaign promises as student body president and vice-president. Among their goals were a push for better campus communications, a move toward FM status for WVFI, support for GLAND/SMC and increased involvement with the Board of Trustees.

Although they fulfilled some of these promises, a few points on their platform were compromised or dropped. But it is difficult to criticize because in all areas, the pair seemed to make an honest effort to accomplish their goals. The larger share of the blame may lie with the limiting parameters of their office as student body leaders.

Patrick and McCarthy showed determination to create a better link between administrative leaders and students, and students, but creating that link required compromise.

"The school is exactly like the Catholic Church. The Pope is on top and there are a million Bishops underneath. The administration decides everything," said Patrick. "The only watchdogs are the trustees but they are only involved in major policy issues, not day to day operations."

But both Patrick and McCarthy quickly pointed out that the administration is not out to get the students. "They act for what they think is good for the students in their eyes," McCarthy said.

The problem lies in that what is good from the perspective of the administration may be very different from what students perceive to be good. In getting that point across, Patrick and McCarthy have found that it is better to be non-confrontational.

"You have to work within the framework you have," said McCarthy, "Students don't have enough power here to play smash-mouth or get into power struggles with the administration. We found it more productive to work with them."

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Observer endorses Miller/Murray ticket

Out of the confusing mess of Monday's Student Body Presidential Debate, perhaps the most obvious statement of the evening came from one of its least serious candidates.

"Whoever gets elected, life won't change in a major way," said Patrick Eger, who, with his running-mate Mike Bacon, is running under the catchy slogan "Bacon and Eggs." (Get it?)

"The big issues are going to stay the way they are." Of the 10 tickets running this year, many seem to agree with this assessment, at least judging by the group of platforms which ran the gamut from mildly energetic (free golf) to the utterly ridiculous (virtual reality bodysurfing). Several tickets did base their campaigns on serious issues like financial aid and student rights, but the feasibility of these programs must be called into serious question.

Few tickets really recognize the problem which makes Eger's statement so true: Student Government at Notre Dame is on life support. With all due respect to students who have struggled to make a difference—particularly Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy—Student Government continues to muddle along. It fails to touch the lives of its constituents. It's not for lack of effort on the part of student leaders, but rather, flaws in the position itself. The question must be asked, however: How much can a student government accomplish at Notre Dame? This isn't a problem that can be tied to the past year, but rather a trend that has manifested itself over a period of years. It may be an exceedingly bleak view, but the record speaks for itself—presidential tickets have rarely been able to accomplish their aims. Blame it on any number of reasons—a backward and obsolete administration, rampant student apathy, or even a limited term in office and a lack of continuity.

The fact remains—Student Government desperately needs to prove its relevance to the student body, expect more from the administration, and lead it out of its current gamut from one of its least serious candidates.

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The fact remains—Student Government desperately needs to prove its relevance to the student body, expect more from the administration, and lead it out of its current gamut from one of its least serious candidates.
Rationale. Goals. Serious results. That is what student government is all about. In an election year of candidate promises and hot issues, we have researched and proposed ideas for Notre Dame that work!

Financial aid is our primary focus. Substantial tuition increases have defined the past two decades at our school. According to Joe Russo, Director of Financial Aid, the University has made this issue its top priority. While we applaud this effort, we feel more can be done to lessen the financial burden of a top quality education. The "quality" of our campus.

larger goal: To continue to remind the faculty and administration that we will make sure student parking for use by the present student body. We want to increase student participation in sporting events and Pep Rallies by creating sections where students can be in the middle of the action and show support for our teams.

Let's end the lines in the dining halls. We will work with the Registrar to ensure that classes are offered at the new midday class times. We will also move Grab-n-Go to a more convenient location.

On-campus activities are presently limited here at Notre Dame. We will bring a bowling alley to campus to increase opportunities for on-campus socializing. Rather than simply refurbishing the old lanes under Hammes Bookstore, we want to create a new recreation area, complete with lanes, a game room, snack bar, karaoke lounge, etc. Co-ed league, student-faculty leagues,bring in the students. The lack of less shelter, and charity events can all be part of this student-run complex. Having spoken with the Office of Student Activities, they fully support the proposal as a venue for more social space on campus.

The daily concerns of the entire student body are our utmost priority. We selected these four proposals because they can be easily implemented and will not prevent us from actively addressing the challenges we face as students at a changing university.

A review of tailgating policy. It's odd that students from other schools can come up here and throw tailgate parties without any trouble but we ND students are doing something "illegal." We think a solution or compromise could be reached.

More money to each class. Each class needs to have the means to create events that will actually be able to develop some good class unity. Right now, we feel class unity could be improved by increased funds.

Once elected, we plan to rent out Jazzman's and throw a huge victory bash. At this party, there will be a ceremonial shaving of Egg's head.

W e feel we are representative of Notre Dame student and thus are qualified candidates for the offices of student body president and vice-president.

No matter who you vote for, your life will go on to change in any major way. But we hope we can make a difference, such as providing better social activities and more conveniences such as extended computer hours.

In addition, we think the fact that we have plenty of free time to dedicate to the responsibilities that student government carries is another quality that would make us a legitimate choice. We really don't study too much so you don't have worry about a conflict between student government and our studies.

Our platform basically consists of four major items:

1. Improve AnTostal and create a Fall Festival. Currently, AnTostal is pretty lame. We'd make it bigger, such as providing better social activities and more conveniences such as extended computer hours. We'd make this an issue throughout the year.

2. Increase both the number of concerts and student body.

We believe that we possess the necessary characteristics which make us the best candidates: A combination of realistic goals, experience, a real interest overcoming the gender problems that currently plague the administration.

The administration plans to displace the student body.

We have decided to run for the offices of Student Body President and Vice President because we want Student Government to impact the lives of the Student Body of Notre Dame. In order to accomplish this goal, we have worked to structure our platform around the needs of you, the student body.

The first goal we would like to accomplish is the installation of an ATM machine in Grace Hall, where students can easily obtain money when they venture off campus. Next, we would like to initiate a Big Sitter program to bring together the women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, and decrease the tension between the two schools. Also, a coordinated retreat program for all classes, not just freshman, will both allow students to learn about God and give students the chance to meet other people around campus.

In order to promote a better-diversified campus, we would like to introduce the campus to events such as more frequent multicultural festivals of the area, which would serve to emphasize multiculturalism through artistic expression. Also, we will strive to improve the representation of the minority community in student government, so that all student voices will be heard.

We would also like to improve entrance options around campus. One possibility is the opening of Alumni/Guest Club to all students as a dance club for one night a month. Also, we wish to bring the dining halls to a true reality to our campus. Finally, it would be unreasonable to guarantee more concerts or trips, however, we will work as diligently as possible to increase the number of concerts and the number of trips available to the student body.
I n 1993, all student rights were elimi­
nated, thus damaging the sense of propri­
ty. Any student involved in a Student Affairs hearing in 1992 had the fundamental right to be presumed inno­
cent until proven guilty. No longer. The administration not only eradicated all student rights, it did not feel compelled to inform students of the decision or the rationale behind it. We will demand that Notre Dame students be given back their rights. The Student Bill of rights will serve as a student protection dur­ing any proceeding with the University.

In this student perspective and input is exclud­ed at every level of the ad­ministration’s decision making process. We will ask for a resolution requiring

S ome have suggested that this cam­
paign does not "need" off-campus shuttle runs or ATM machines on North Quad; that this campaign needs more serious goals. While the presi­dential election cannot be taken lightly, we candidates cannot overlook the stu­dent body’s craving for convenience and fun. We have structured our platform around these two objectives. Instead of inundating you with an entire novel of campaign ideas lacking feasibility, we propose a modest list of campaign goals that we can and will achieve.

the "ShutOut" shuttle service will be a student run organization in which stu­dents driving their own cars will be paid to pick people up from local bars to get back to campus (or their off-campus housing) safely. The "ShutOut" service will be much more accessible and flexible than the failing Weekend Wheels experiment from two years ago.

We also want to bring the conve­nience of that campus is lacking. An ATM machine in the library is long over­due. It also is time to do something with the stir­fry area of LaFortune. We pro­pose using this space for a Lula’s type coffee shop that will actually be open after 6 p.m. We also want to work in conjunction with the convenience store concerning the deliv­ery of commercial foods, such as Taco Bell. Kate and I also propose a univer­sal parking pass, more allocation of stu­dent government funds towards enter­tainment, and a book fair over the web.

Last but not least, Kate and I will strive to improve gender relations on campus, which are in dire need of improvement. Anyone who agrees with this goal should have a difficult time overlooking Kate and I when time to vote. There are only three tick­ets with female representatives, and Kate has had the most direct experience with student government, serving as Student Body Secretary and Mod-Quad Senator.

T he administration to publicly announce, to students, all proposed rule changes that directly affect student life. We also believe that students need to be included in the policy formation pro­cess. A student should be annually elected to the Board of Trustees. A Notre Dame Student Trustee will pro­vide student perspective at the highest level of University decision making, and set a precedent for lower levels of the administration.

We will construct an easy-access com­puter lab on the 3rd floor of the library, Notre Dame On-Line Link, that will provide students with on-line access to important campus information. Additionally, we believe the Notre Dame On-Line Link will also allow students to

E very candidate should be woofed by what may sound wondrous, but is reality beyond the scope of student government. Look for, feel strongly that the troubled Weekend should be made to bring greater convenience to our campus, which are in dire need of improvement. Anyone who agrees with this goal should have a difficult time overlooking Kate and I when time to vote. There are only three tick­ets with female representatives, and Kate has had the most direct experience with student government, serving as Student Body Secretary and Mod-Quad Senator.

G reg Zarzaur and T ad Mahan

T here’s a lot of ideas out there, many of which are not feasible. We tried hard to give you a plat­form to recognize your priorities. We’re realistic in our platform, basing it around general themes, flexibility once enacted, our experience in leadership, and a few realistic specifics.

We have identified some and differential election cannot be tak­en lightly. The administration not only eradicated all student rights, it did not feel compelled to inform students of the decision or the rationale behind it. We will demand that Notre Dame students be given back their rights. The Student Bill of rights will serve as a student protection dur­ing any proceeding with the University.

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Convenience - The traditional value and original look of the structures will remain the same, except for one addition. The administration has been rebuilding, and we believe that students’ input is necessary to run the student government’s new future. We propose that our platform is the most effective set of blueprint for this student body.

We compared our platform to those of the other candidates and feel

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that it is the most practical considering the role that the student government plays in the university and in the lives of the students. It contains seventeen fea­sible objectives, all of which concentrate on improving the quality of life on campus. A few of these proposals are allowing students to get a hot grab-and-go lunch instead of the traditional Lenten Friday three-cheese sandwich, and free golf. In addition we seek to improve the life of the students and bring their cars onto campus for free. We also believe that it is the most practical considering the role that the student government plays in the university and in the lives of the students. It contains seventeen feasible objectives, all of which concentrate on improving the quality of life on campus. A few of these proposals are allowing students to get a hot grab-and-go lunch instead of the traditional Lenten Friday three-cheese sandwich, and free golf. In addition we seek to improve the life of the students and bring their cars onto campus for free.
organized, the administration will definitely talk to you. You can challenge them, because only the way you'll get their atten­tion looks like you put in the time. 

There are times when even a lot of student government will not get a response from the administration. Last year's decision by the University to forb­den and Dame and Mary's College (GLND) to have a direct link to the Board of Trustees. The Guide will be completely on­line, and the platform is as thin, relying er College (GLND) to have a direct link to the Board of Trustees. The Guide will be completely on­line, and the platform is as thin, relying er College (GLND) to have a direct link to the Board of Trustees. The Guide will be completely on­line, and the platform is as thin, relying er College (GLND) to have a direct link to the Board of Trustees. The Guide will be completely on­line, and the platform is as thin, relying er College (GLND) to have a direct link to the Board of Trustees. The Guide will be completely on­line, and the platform is as thin, relying er College (GLND) to have a direct link to the Board of Trustees. The Guide will be completely on­line, and the platform is as thin, relying er College (GLND) to have a direct link to the Board of Trustees. The Guide will be completely on­line, and the platform is as thin, relying er College (GLND) to have a direct link to the Board of Trustees.
Who's Afraid of Tobias Wolff?

By KRISTA NANNERY

Tobias Wolff was a prep-school flunk-out who wanted to be a writer. That's a far cry from the college professor, award-winning novelist, editor and father of three who will grace the Notre Dame Library from 8 p.m. on Sunday evening. But, really, it's the same person.

If the transition from flunk-out to Guggenheim Fellowship recipient needs some explanation, you could read the 1990 autobiography "This Boy's Life," or the 1994 memoir, "In Pharaoh's Army." You might even try the film version of "This Boy's Life," starring Robert DeNiro, Ellen Barkin and Leonardo DiCaprio which will be playing this weekend in conjunction with the Sophomore Literary Festival. If you still can't answer your questions, you could always check out a literature or writing course at Syracuse University where Wolff has taught since 1980.

It might be easier, however, to just head over to the Hesburgh Library Auditorium Sunday night at 8 p.m. or the Notre Dame room of LaFortune Monday at 11 a.m. and check him out in person. In conjunction with the Sophomore Literary Festival, Tobias Wolff will read from his various works on Sunday evening and will host a workshop/question and answer session on Monday morning.

Tobias Wolff was born in Alabama in 1945 and grew up under harsh circumstances in Utah and Washington state. His first memoir, "This Boy's Life," won the Los Angeles Times Book Award and was nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award. "This Boy's Life" is Wolff's account of an adolescence spent in the shadow of a heroin habit and poverty, "In Pharaoh's Army" was picked up by the prestigious Guggenheim Foundation seven years later.

When he was 19, Wolff enlisted in the army and went to Vietnam to fight in the war against the Vietnamese communists. But he was wounded and sent home after only two years of combat. Wolff spent the next two years studying at the University of Oregon, where he met his wife, Marlene, and began his writing career.

Tobias Wolff is a writer of short stories, novels, and non-fiction. His first novel, "This Boy's Life," was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. His second novel, "In Pharaoh's Army," was a finalist for the National Book Award.

Tobias Wolff is a professor of English at Stanford University and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He received the National Book Award for Fiction in 1984 for his novel "This Boy's Life," and his short story collection "33 Stories," published in 2013, was a finalist for the National Book Award.

Tobias Wolff's works have been translated into over 25 languages, and he has received numerous honors and awards, including the National Book Award, the PEN/Faulkner Award, and the National Medal of Arts. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Tobias Wolff has also written several works of non-fiction, including "33 Stories," published in 2013, "A New American History," published in 2000, and "An American History," published in 2007. He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
The play went to Karl Malone, who made a 3-pointer from the top of the key, but he rushed it and came up short.

"I was trying to get it off quickly," said Malone, who had 36 points and 10 rebounds in 54 minutes. "I got a pretty good look at it, but I thought it went in there, so I didn't feel good." It was the second-biggest scoring game of the season and Dallas was involved in the other, too. 140-130 over Phoenix on Jan. 12.

Kidd was the key as he kept the Mavericks' offense going for 45 minutes, which was especially telling considering his back is so sore that he's thinking about skipping the All-Star Game.

Stockton, meanwhile, was also stellar with 28 points, 10 assists and one steal, leaving him second in scoring of becoming the NBA's career thief leader.

"He is a very good player, but I'm not thinking about (Jassen Kidd)," Stockton said.

The Mavericks had a chance to put it away but couldn't. With 7.2 seconds left, the Jazz had a chance to force a third overtime but Stockton made a 3-pointer and a steal on a shot off, forcing Utah to the bonus.

The game seemed like a blowout in the middle two quarters as the Mavericks often led by 10 or more. The final score was 92-91 with 35.1 seconds left in the game.

Utah's 7-0 run cut it to 92-99 with 6.5 seconds left and a foul throw by Byron Russell.

A 3-pointer by McCloud put Dallas ahead 120-119 with 2.2 seconds left and Stockton tied it with one free throw. He missed the second. The first overtime was lost when Dallas was missed a 3-pointer with 2.3 seconds left.

Nuggets, 115

Clippers, 99

The referees lost the game after Stockton would, often cutting Dallas was involved in the Mavericks' offense going quickly in the first overtime, then found themselves trailing third quarter as they had dropped their eighth straight game, 115-95 to the Mavericks on Thursday.

With Dallas leading by 15 late in the third, Denver was still up on 16 heading into the All-Star break.

Tickets

The All-Star Break is over. Dream or something about this game, and they won," said Brian Williams, who scored 28 points from Denver to Los Angeles. "It is how the game is played, just like we did last time.

"We had high expectations tonight to blow them out. It was a very quick game. We were pumped up so high, we didn't start well. The bench helped and changed the tempo of the game," Denver expanded upon a nine-point halftime lead by shooting 38 percent in the second quarter. The Nuggets outscored Los Angeles 23-17 in the period and took their 19-point lead into the locker room at half.

The Nuggets, whose biggest margin of victory this season had been 16, beat the Clippers 9-0 in the period.
Rangers drop rival Islanders, continue dominance at MSG

By KEN RAPPOPORT

NEW YORK

Madison Square Garden has become a no-win situation for visiting hockey teams.

The New York Islanders became the latest victims in the New York Rangers' mounting home-ice streak, dropping a 6-2 decision Thursday night.

That made it 23 straight (18-0-5) without a loss at the Garden for the Rangers.

They can tie a team record next Thursday against Montreal, which holds the NHL record of 34 straight at home without a loss.

"We're getting contributions from everybody, and again it was a perfect example here tonight," said Rangers captain Mark Messier, who had his 37th goal and an assist.

Ray Ferraro, a one-time Islanders' playoff hero, led the offense with two goals and an assist as the Rangers returned home following a two-week road trip.

"I had some chances," Ferraro said. "It was nice to get up 3-0, but they battled and put us on our heels for most of the game and it was a nice win for us to come home and take the two points.

The Islanders started the night with the second-best record in the league at 9-1-0-1. They lost 4-1 to the Rangers.

The Rangers started the night with the second-best record in the league. They looked worthy of that spot by taking a 3-0 lead early in the second period against their metropolitan-area rivals whom they beat 4-2 Tuesday night to wind up a 2-1-1 road trip.

Ferraro scored the game's third goal, and eventual game-winner. Then when the Islanders closed to 3-2 in the second period, he clinched it with his 23rd in the third period.

Glen Healy, another ex-islander, also was a key figure for the Rangers with 24 saves.

"It's been a good run," Healy said of the Rangers' streak. "The team as a whole has played very well, well enough to keep pace with the best in the league. That's important to keep that home ice in the playoffs.

For the Islanders, it was just another loss in a losing season.

"Although it didn't go in our favor, I cannot fault the effort on this team," Islanders coach Mike Milbury said. "They hung in there for 60 minutes, and that's all I can ask for."

The Rangers improved their overall home record to 19-2-5 and their recent record to 7-1-4 in their last 12 games.

The last-place Islanders, who started the night 36 points behind the Rangers, lost for the fourth straight time to the Rangers.

Also scoring for the Rangers were Pat Verbeek, Sergei Nemchinov and Ulf Samuelsson. Niklas Andersson and Brad Dalglaro scored for the Islanders.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Verbeek and Messier.

Verbeek scored on a power play, scooping the puck into the net during a scramble in front at 3:42. Messier scored at 4:17 when he tipped in a great pass down low from Alexei Kovalev.

With the Rangers on a power play in the second, Ferraro beat Tommy Soderstrom from the right circle at 9:12 to make it 3-0. Andersson and Dalglaro then scored goals 12 seconds apart to cut the Rangers' lead to 3-2. Andersson deflected a blue-line shot by Mathieu Schneider at 12:20 and Dalglaro capped a 3-on-2 break at 12:32.

The Rangers put an end to any Islanders hopes for a comeback when Ferraro scored crashing the net at 4:51 of the third, Nemchinov cashed in a breakaway at 17:49 and Samuelsson scored from the slot at 19:45.

Islanders left wing Ken Belanger was held out of Thursday night's game with a concussion suffered during a collision with Chicago forward Grant Clitsome.

The Blues tied it in the second period while the Rangers were on the penalty kill, with an unassisted goal by centre Rod Brind'Amour at 12:32.

The Blues tied it in the second period while the Rangers were on the penalty kill, with an unassisted goal by centre Rod Brind'Amour at 12:32.

The Rangers put it away on this goal by Pat Verbeek at 19:41.

The Islanders closed to 3-2 in the second period against their rivals the Rangers, lost for the fourth straight time to the Rangers.

Probert got the only goal of the first period, recovering the puck after Fuhr sprawled to poke it out of the crease, then slipping it into the open left side at 11:56.

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The biggest buzz the first two periods came when Probert and Twiste were on the ice. In addition to Probert's penalty, which came after the two were locked together for about a half-minute at both ends of the rink, the two fought to a draw midway through the first period.

By R.B. FALLSTROM

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Boston natives Tony Amonte and Jeremy Roenick each scored twice and the Chicago Blackhawks connected five times in the third period Thursday night, stretching their unbeaten streak to nine with a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The Blackhawks are 7-0-2 since their last loss Jan. 22 and have been especially stingy in the last five games, all victories. In that span they've outscored their opponents 23-3. They've also won five in a row on the road.

The Blues were 0-3-1 on a four-game homestand and got outscored 20-8.

This one was tight until the third period and the Blues had a 3-2-21 advantage in shots. But Ed Belfour had a big game in goal for Chicago until the blowout began.

Amonte added two assists and Gary Suter and Bob Probert also scored against an ineffective Grant Fuhr, making his 53rd consecutive start. The Blackhawks are 9-1-2 in their last 12 games and 15-3-4 in their last 25.

Suter broke a 1-1 tie with his 16th goal, and first since Dec. 29, on a power play at 3:34 of the third. He shot from the point and the puck appeared to deflect off the stick of Blues forward Peter Zezel en route past Fuhr.

After that, the goals came fast and furious. Roenick made it a two-goal lead at 9:29, converting on a 2-on-1 break with Amonte on a shot that appeared to deflect off Al Macinnis' stick. Amonte's second goal came on a 4-1 at 12:18. Probert scored at 14:01 and Roenick at 15:22.

Roenick was elbowed in the face by Geoff Cournoyer after he shot the puck for his second goal, and 28th overall, and he was down for several minutes.

Amonte got the only goal of the first period, recovering the puck after Fuhr sprawled to poke it out of the crease, then slipping it into the open left side at 11:56.

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Tragedy strikes Dayton Flyers

By JAMES HANNAH
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio -- Dayton center Kiwane Daniels, one of college basketball's top field-goal shooters, died today shortly after being taken to a hospital.

Daniels, 22, was pronounced dead at 5:31 a.m. at Miami Valley Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Pam Hoskins.

Montgomery County Coroner James Davis said the cause of death could not be determined from preliminary autopsy results.

However, Davis said there was no evidence that Daniels died of a stroke, a ruptured vessel in the brain, or any effects from a corolline shot he had taken for a sprained ankle. He said there was no evidence of drugs or alcohol in Daniels' system.

Davis said that Daniels had a slightly enlarged heart, but that was not unusual for an athlete his size. Davis said he did not think the enlarged heart contributed to Daniels' death.

The coroner said he will know more when lab results come back in two to three weeks.

Daniels, a 6-foot, 10-inch, 238-pound fifth-year senior from Columbus, had a sprained ankle and did not play Tuesday night against Bethune-Cookman.

Dayton Athletics Director Oliver Purnell said there was no information as to why Daniels was in the hospital.

"I think yesterday and today, it's the best I have felt all year," said Gaudio, who decided to come back to the team after one season as a starting assistant coach. "I just felt so loose."

Gaudio looked loose, using pump fakes and spinning layups to score on anyone who guarded him. With 1:40 to go, Gaudio made an off-balance bank shot to put the Nittany Lions up 57-53.

Jeryr Hester, who had 16 points, stole a pass and scored to cut the lead to two before Dan East followed his own missed shot and was fouled. East's free throws gave Penn State (17-2 overall, 8-2 Big Ten) a four-point lead with 17.8 seconds left.

Kris Johnson added 15 points and Ed O'Bannon had all 12 of his points in the first half for UCLA (16-5, 9-1 Pac-10). O'Bannon blocked two shots in the last minute of the game as Cal tried to rally.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 24 points and nine rebounds for Cal (12-7, 4-6). Tremaine Fowlkes added 14 points and nine rebounds.

UCLA, which has won 19 of its last 20 conference games in a streak that began last season, hit 33 percent of its shots – matching its season average, which is best in the nation. The Bruins are 14-1 when hitting better than 50 percent of their shots in a season game.

Cal's starting backcourt of Randy Duck (two points) and Jelani Gardner (three points) was held to 2-6 for shooting. The Bears took 65-60 lead with 8.24 left.

Cal responded with a seven-point run that began with a three-point play by Abdur-Rahim. The Bears took a 60-64 lead with 3:57 left on a 3-pointer by Fowkes, but Henderson hit a three-pointer and the Bruins added three late points.

The game was Cal's first sell-out at the Oakland Coliseum since 1995 and Coach Ben Braun should be able to increase UCLA's lead to 70-65, O'Bannon blocked a long shot by Fowkes and Ed Gray missed a 3-pointer.

After Cameron Dollar hit a three-pointer to increase UCLA's lead to 70-65, O'Bannon blocked a long shot by Fowkes and the Bruins added three late points.

The game was Cal's first sell-out at the Oakland Coliseum since 1995 and Coach Ben Braun should be able to increase UCLA's lead to 70-65, O'Bannon blocked a long shot by Fowkes and Ed Gray missed a 3-pointer.
Associated Press

Friday, February 9, 1996

The Observer • SPORTS

With their season under way, Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell has added fuel to the fire in a dispute with Baltimore over the team's name. While the Browns are playing the New England Patriots in Cleveland, Modell has accused Baltimore of trying to steal the team's identity.

"I feel, as a Browns fan, like my heart has been ripped out," said Seth Task, who quit as the Browns' mascot in November and formed the American Sports Fan Association. "It does nothing to help the situation in any other market or any other sport."

Under the proposal worked out among the NFL, the city and Browns owner Art Modell on Thursday, a new team would be in place in Cleveland by 1999, with the Browns immediately moving to Baltimore while leaving behind their name and colors. The league's owners will vote on the proposal Friday.

The league also would provide around $48 million to Cleveland as a loan to help build a new stadium.

"You don't take a team from a fan base that has supported it for 50 years and then say that it is OK, that we will make it up to you just as said. "That's wrong. That's not how you do business in America."

Task's feelings were echoed by Bob Grace, national chairman of the Browns Backers organization and co-chairman of Cleveland's Save Our Browns committee.

"I do not think the city of Cleveland deserves an expansion team, because that's the lowest level of football you can get," Grace said.

"That's three years of no football and three to five years of crappy football after that."

But if the league keeps open the possibility of moving an existing team to Cleveland, Grace said, the deal is "probably the best we could do, whether we went to court or not."

The city has sued Modell to block his plan to move the team to Baltimore this year, claiming the move would violate terms of a lease that runs through 1998. A trial on the suit was scheduled to begin Monday in Cleveland.

"If we knew we were not going to have football until 1999, I would still be a little bit upset because I think the city of Cleveland should have priority over the city of Baltimore as far as having NFL football," Grace said.

"If the wardage means there's an open door for another team to be moved here in 1996, '97 or '98 ... yeah, that would satisfy me."

Grace said he doubted the settlement would help the NFL patch up the problem of "fraction free agency."

"They've never learned a thing out of this," he said. "I think it's business as usual for them. I don't think they've gotten their house in order and probably won't until fans continue their revolt."

Brace Hoffman, the Maryland Stadium Authority executive director, said the agreement allows Baltimoreans to feel easier about the team coming to Maryland.

"There's not a person in Baltimore that wasn't rooting for Cleveland to have a team," he said. "I think it's great. Having lost our own team once, we feel the pain that Cleveland went through. Nobody was proud of that."

He said leaving the Browns name and colors behind should make all sides happy.

"I think it's great of Mr. Modell to leave that behind," he said. "I'm sure he'll come up with a good name for Baltimore — something that his friends can rally around and call it their team."

Word that a deal was pending came as a relief to some Browns players.

"It's a tough situation for everybody that's involved with this and is somewhat of a relief to know where everybody's going to be, what we're going to try to do," running back Earnest Byner told WFNS-TV.

But there was also sadness.

"I'm very disappointed," defensive back Steven Moore said, "because I got hurt during the Cincinnati game (the Browns' last home game), and I didn't get the opportunity to wave to the fans and say goodbye, thanks for all the memories."

Asso<iated Press

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When: Saturday, February 10

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Where: Knights of Columbus

Cost: $1 Members

$2 Non-members

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South Bend weather!

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DANCE

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brought to you by "pea side," the group that provides something other than the usual social scene.

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The Notre Dame football team will hold two Blue-Gold intrasquad scrimmages on consecutive Saturdays, April 20 and 27, 1996.

Kickoff both days will be at 1:30 p.m. EST.

Approximately 10,000 seats will be available for each scrimmage, with all tickets in the unreserved, general admission category. The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley will sponsor the scrimmages — as it has the annual Blue-Gold games in the past — as benefits for its scholarship fund.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted free of charge to the April 27 scrimmage.

Both events will be controlled scrimmages, with Irish coaches on the field to help orchestrate the workouts. Notre Dame players will be available for autographs after the April 20 scrimmage and before the April 27 event.

The April 20 scrimmage is being held in conjunction with Notre Dame's annual clinic for high school coaches.

Tickets will be made available to members of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley through an early March mailing. Tickets will go on sale to the general public later in March. Specific ticket prices have not yet been determined.

Notre Dame will begin its spring football practice March 27.

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Welcome 1006
Bears decline Indiana invite, propose new home in Windy City

By PAUL DRISCOLL
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Gov. Jim Edgar on Thursday proposed a $465 million plan for a domed stadium on the city's lakefront that would provide a new home for the Chicago Bears and facilities for mega conventions, the Super Bowl and the Final Four basketball championships.

Edgar said such a stadium would bring hundreds of millions of dollars annually to the city and could be built without raising taxes or creating new ones.

The governor said the plan hinges on the support of the Bears and Mayor Richard M. Daley, and Edgar said he expects it will be easier to sell it to the NFL team.

"But I'm confident that the mayor wants what is best for the city, and I believe this is best," Edgar said at a news conference.

Daley did not completely reject the proposal, but he ridiculed the idea that the stadium would be a big money-maker on conventions, the Super Bowl and other spectacular events. He said cost projections were unrealistic and that he would not raise property taxes to help pay for it.

"It's saying go raise your real estate taxes for (Bears owner) Mike McCaskey," Daley told reporters. "I'm not going to do that. Do you think I'm nuts?"

Edgar's proposal for the 72,000-seat stadium adjoining the existing McCormick Place exposition center would require the Bears to contribute $175 million to the construction costs.

The Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, which runs McCormick Place, would provide $190 million.

The authority also would build a $50 million parking garage and receive all its revenue.

The city and state would each contribute $25 million for land acquisition and infrastructure.

The Republican governor said Daley's support is essential to get the plan through the Legislature.

"I don't think I can convince the mayor," Edgar said. "But business, labor and others interested in the economic well-being of the city I would hope would convince him.

He said he believes his plan answers Daley's objection that he doesn't want the costs of any new stadium to be borne solely by residents of Chicago, that any taxes used for construction come as well from the suburbs and beyond.

First, Edgar said, the $25 million contribution by the city is less than Daley is willing to spend to renovate the Bears' current home, Soldier Field, and a domed stadium would be of much greater economic benefit.

Second, the Exposition Authority's contribution comes from taxes on hotels, limousines, downtown restaurants and other sources that are largely patronized by tourists, convention visitors and other out-of-towners.

The taxes are used to pay off McCormick Place bond holders, but they generate surplus sufficient to pay the Exposition Authority's share of a domed stadium, the governor said.

McCaskey said he was taken aback by the amount the team would have to put up.

"This is an extraordinary amount to ask a team to pay. We would only use it 10 to 20 days a year and it's a far, far heavier burden than you'll see in most any other multipurpose facility of this type," McCaskey said. "I told the governor that. He mentioned that this is the beginning of the negotiations."

The Bears say Soldier Field doesn't generate the profits needed to build a winning NFL team and they have rejected Daley's plan to renovate it.

For months, the Bears toyed with an invitation to move to northwest Indiana, but that idea fell through because of opposition to an income tax there to help pay for a stadium complex in Gary.

Edgar said he is confident of Republican support in the Legislature.

"Pate" Philip of Wood of Saint Mary's had his Republican majority would probably support the plan.

"They were ready to play; it took us three or four minutes to get started. We have to be ready to play when the ball bounces," said Wood.

Although the teams matched up evenly in most aspects of the game, free throws told the story. Shooting 36% and 37% from the field, respectively, Saint Mary's and IUSB grabbed 47 team rebounds apiece. However, the Lady Titans were 18 of 25 from the foul line, compared to the Bears' 7 of 9.

Saint Mary's had three scorers in double digits, with sophomore guard Brenda Hoban leading the team with 13. IUSB's Stacey Chuckhin had a game high 18 points.

With Belles leading scorer, junior Jennie Taubenheim, sidelined indefinitely with a torn ACL, Saint Mary's will rely on its bench for more balanced scoring and enthusiasm. Wood said that junior forward Jen Turbiak provided that aspect of his team's game last night.

The Belles entered the game against IUSB looking to snap a three-game losing streak, and come one step closer to realizing their goal of achieving a winning season in jeopardy.

Saint Mary's travels to Albion College Saturday at 3 p.m. for their third game this week. According to Wood, Alhion has won few games, but his team cannot overlook them.

"We will prepare for their press and work on passing drills, but it's hard to make a game plan when we execute poorly," said Wood. "I don't know what to expect from the players. I hope we get a good effort out of each of them, but I don't know what we will do.

The Belles return home to Angela to host Calvin College Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.
Knicks deal Williams, Smith

Former Irish star heads out west

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

The San Antonio Spurs acquired forwards Charles Smith and Monty Williams from the New York Knicks on Thursday night in exchange for J.R. Reid, Brad Lohaus and a 1996 first-round draft pick.

The Spurs, in first place in the Midwest Division heading into the All-Star break, will ask Smith to fill the void at power forward that was created by the trade of Dennis Rodman to Chicago.

"He is a proven veteran, who can both score and defend, and brings a great deal of experience and leadership to our team," general manager Gregg Popovich said of Smith. "Our front line of David Robinson, Charles Smith and Sean Elliott is going to be among the best in the NBA."

For the Knicks, the main benefit is dealing away two players with long-term contracts.

The deal is expected to free up between $2.5 and $8 million worth of salary cap space for next season.

New York will use the money to lure one or more high-profile unrestricted free agents next summer.

Among those available will be Rip George, Tim Hardaway, Juwan Howard and Kenny Anderson.

San Antonio will keep the first-round draft pick, which originally belonged to Detroit, if it is among the top nine in the 1996 draft. In that case, New York would get San Antonio's 1997 first-round pick.

"The pick was very important, because now we have three first-round picks, and it also was important to free some salary cap room for the summer," general manager Ernie Grunfeld said.

"The players we got in return will allow us to stay at a very high competitive level. We'll still be competitive in the playoffs. Reid can help us fill some of the void, and our younger players will get an opportunity to play more."

Smith, 30, was averaging career-lows of 7.4 points and 3.9 rebounds, down from his lifetime averages of 15.7 points and 6.0 rebounds. The best season for the 6-foot-10 forward was 1989-90 when he averaged 21.1 points for the Clippers.

Often forced to play small forward rather than power forward or center, Smith has struggled in that role and has been the target of boos at Madison Square Garden.

"Charles was a big contributor on a team that averaged 56 wins here. He's a fine person, but this was a situation where we could get two solid players in return and create some possibilities for the summer," Grunfeld said.

Grunfeld wasn't worried by Smith's struggles in New York.

He praised Smith's athleticism, intelligence and big build.

"We're looking to be a better basketball team and Charles Smith is real important in helping us do that," he said. "He is going to be able to play an all-around basketball game for us."

Williams, 24, played sparingly this season. A 1994 first-round pick from Notre Dame, he averaged 1.4 points in 14 games.

"In Monty Williams we are getting a solid young player who hasn't yet had the chance to prove his abilities at this level. We think he has some great potential and he will help solidify our bench," Popovich said.

Reid, 27, will be going to his third team. The 6-9 forward, who averaged 6.5 points and 3.8 rebounds in 32 games for the Spurs, will back up Charles Oakley and Anthony Mason.

Reid came to the Spurs in December 1992. He was drafted by Charlotte in 1989 as the fifth player selected overall.

Lohaus, a 6-foot-11 center who specializes in 3-point shooting, will be playing for his seventh NBA team. He averaged only 3.3 points in 32 games for San Antonio.

Reid's contract expires at the end of this season and Lohaus, who signed as a free agent last fall, has a two-year deal.

Smith is in the third year of a six-year deal worth $21 million.

Asked why the team was making a trade while vying for the best record in the Western Conference, Popovich said: "I don't think it matters if you're in first place or last place. We're always trying to better your team."
Ching offers complete package

By TIM SHERMAN
Associated Sports Editor

Normally, it's a statement reserved for the Steve Youngs and Emmitt Smiths of the world.

That's not the case for Jason Ching. I'm going to Disneyworld this weekend," said Ching, one of the more highly touted members of the newly unveiled Notre Dame class of 2000.

"But Ching isn't going to celebrate a Super Bowl victory. Rather, the Honolulu native will be traveling cross-continent to collect just another in a long line of accolades.

"I'm going for Beebok's All-American team," said Ching, who will be meeting future class and linemate Brad Williams. "I'm looking forward to it."

The same can be said of the Irish coaching staff with regards to Ching's arrival.

"I think we have some people who have size and are used to playing in the defensive line that can provide you with some anchors, which we have not," Holtz stated.

The 6-foot-4, 260-pound defensive end was the object of a heavy recruiting war between Notre Dame, Michigan, Stanford and UCLA. Many figured Ching would stay out west, but the lure of Notre Dame was just too strong.

"Notre Dame had the best mix in terms of academics, athletics and atmosphere," Ching reflected. "I just took in everything when I visited and I felt comfortable there."

Ching also feels comfortable at defensive end.

Already tipping the scales at 256 pounds, one would expect Ching to eventually get even bigger and maybe move inside to nose tackle. Ching doesn't see it that way.

"I'm 260 now and I want to stay there," said Ching, who can run a 4.49 40 yard dash and bench presses 380 pounds. "I think end is my best position. But I know a lot of people will be moving around."

With just three returners coming back for the Irish, Ching should get a shot to contribute immediately.

"Hopefully, I can come in and contribute," he said. His resume suggests that that should be the case. Ching closed his prep career this season with 112 tackles, half being of the solo variety. In addition, he was a quarterback's nightmare, recording 15 sacks and hurrying 30 passes.

Along with Williams', Ching's decision to attend Notre Dame reverses, or at least halts, a trend of the Irish recruiting oversized linebackers and turning them into defensive linemen.

For defensive coordinator Bob Davie, it has to be a relief. Ching also felt a heavy burden lifted with the announcement of where he will play his college football.

"I feel relieved," Ching revealed. "It's like the pressure is off now."

Actually, when one enters the Notre Dame football program for him to win his place on the team, there was one former Irish wideout stars on his mind.

"Ron Powlus talked to coach Lou Holtz," Harper said from home in Orangeburg, SC. "The same can be said of the Irish recruiting guru Dave Roberts wouldn't have it."

The Irish couldn't afford to let a prime time wide out like Nelson get away. Roberts was able to talk Nelson out of committing to North Carolina and held off a last minute charge from Florida.

Nelson has the ability to step into the receiver position right away for the Irish. He also returned kickoffs and punts in high school, Nelson could be the game breaker on special teams that the Irish have been missing.

Nelson bolsters strong receiving class

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

They called themselves America's finest receivers on Saturdays. In 1993 Derrick Mayes wasn't even a starter as Lake Dawson made the acrobatic grabs and speedster Clint Johnson sped past cornerbacks for the Irish signature bomb.

Yet, with Dawson and Johnson graduated and Mayes having played his final season, it doesn't seem as if the Irish had enough receivers to play. Ching got much less open up the passing offense.

Then enter the class of 2000's receiving corps and Notre Dame's 24th signee Raki Nelson. The 6-foot-1, 178 pound Nelson posted breathtaking numbers his senior year while catching 71 passes for 1,192 yards and 16 touchdowns. This was after grabbing 61 passes for 1,020 yards and eight touchdowns his junior campaign to attract the Irish.

Harper, too, shined like a prep star should, making over 70 catches in his junior year alone.

All along Harper has been listed as a wide receiver/defensive back but after talking with Lou Holtz and Dave Roberts, he foresees a permanent home on the offensive side.

"I told coach Lou Holtz and he was saying they needed some help for the receiver situation," Harper recalled. "He told me they're going to throw more."

"Ron Powlus is a Heisman Trophy candidate and in order for him to win they have to open it up. That's fine with me."

But even without the potential of the new look offense, Notre Dame seemed to be the place for Dawson all along.

"Having an older brother who starred before going to on to NFL success doesn't hurt."

From Lake's experience, Lewis knows that one doesn't have to catch 50 passes a year to be a success. But it wouldn't hurt.

Harper also has former Irish wideout stars on his mind.

"I really wasn't into college football growing up," Harper recalled. "But along with the area schools, I knew about Notre Dame for a long time. Guys like Tim Brown and "Rocket Ismail" were just great."

"My one former Irish super star though who Harper is waiting on is great."

"On my visit, I didn't get to meet Derrick Mayes. You could say I was disappointed."

Dawson, on the other hand, is practically a part of the AFROS (America's Finest Receivers on Saturday) by blood.

Just call it "Family Ties." "I felt at home up there," Harper said from home in Orangeburg, SC. "The people are great, the real deal. I feel I would get a good athletic and academic career and the exposure is great. I just got a good overall feeling."

"I am back in the spring but I'll continue to work out. I have a program that Notre Dame sent me, so I'll follow that."
Hockey

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perennial power Bowling Green this weekend at the Joyce Center if they plan on claiming the final CCHA playoff spot.

"We need to focus on the task at hand and not worry about who's in front or behind us," said Irish head coach Dave Poudrier. "Our goal obviously is to make the playoffs, and we can accomplish that if we play the way we are capable of."

Like a pencil in the path of an 18-wheeler, the Irish are not expected to provide much of a threat to second place Michigan. After humiliating the Irish 11-1 just two weeks ago, the 21-5-2 Wolverines hope to do the same in front of a sold out crowd tonight at the MJC.

Leading the way for the Wolverines is the most explosive offensive trio in the nation. Centers Brendan Morrison and Kevin Hilton enter the evening's contest in a tie for first place with 49 points. As if that weren't enough, right wing Jason Butcher leads the CCHA with 23 goals.

"They are an extremely talented team that takes advantage of any opportunities you give them," said Poudrier. "We know that we can't afford to have any mental breakdowns or else they'll make you pay."

The Irish defense will have their hands full trying to contain a Wolverine offense that averages just under six goals per game. Defensemen Gary Gruber, Benoit Poulin, Ross Tucker, Ben McGarry, Ben Nelson, Jeremy Lue, and the rest of the unit hope to step up.

"They are as good as anyone we've played this season," said Neben. "They pass the puck real well, and they have some big scorers. We know that we will have to play our best 60 minutes of hockey of the season to have any chance against them."

Unfortunately for the Irish, Bowling Green is no slouch either. The 18-11-1 Falcons, who defeated the Irish 12 days ago, will visit South Bend having won their last six games against the Irish dating back to November 1, 1994.

In their previous encounter, the Irish were able to take advantage of several Irish miscues in the third period to overcome a 3-1 deficit. Center Mike Hall (20 goals and 16 assists) and right wing Curtis Fry (12 and 32) will look to continue their scoring efforts.

"(Living on Jan. 30 to Bowling Green) was frustrating because we know that we are every bit as talented as they are," said sophomore left wing Steve Noble.

"We just can't afford to fall in the pattern of making mistakes at the critical times of the game."

After tallying just four goals in a pair of games last weekend, the Notre Dame defense will hope to break out of its slump against Falcon goalies. "Bob Peeler is an extremely tall goalie," said Poudrier.

"Certain individuals will have to take a step up for us as we head into the final stretch of the season," said Poulin. "We control our own destiny. All it takes is for us to start winning some hockey games."

A tall order, indeed.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1996

Sports

Freshmen on championship pace

By WILLY BAUER

Steve Mone

At the beginning of the season, one of the problems facing the Irish fencing team was lack of experienced fencers. However, the group of fab-five freshman fencers are no longer cause for concern and will lead the Irish to a championship.

The standout of the class of 1999 is Sara Walsh. She has a 4-0 record with the foil, including a victory over the defending national champion from Penn State. She owns the only Irish undefeated record and is currently in the race for the Olympic spot. If she tallies enough points in the next few meets, the Summer Games could be in her future.

Walsh is also fighting for a spot in the NCAA's in March.

Right behind Walsh with the foil is Myriah Brown. Her record of 41-5 places her right behind Walsh in wins for the season. Brown was barely beaten by the defending national champion from Penn State, five touches to four, at the brandies meet.

"Myriah is a solid number two foilist, right behind Sara," said Coach Yves Auriol about his freshman.

"Hopefully she will qualify for the NCAA's with Sara. She is one of the top juniors in the county."

Another freshman foilist is Nicole Mussill.

She brings her ability to fence well with both women's and men's weapons to the team. She has a 3-4 record with the foil and is 9-4 with the epee. Mussill placed third at a juniors competition at Penn State with the epee last fall.

"It is very unusual to have your freshmen on your team be freshman, because you have girls who have been fencing for four years," said Auriol. "Nicole wanted to fence epee because at the time we needed her. She is a very good epeeist."

For the men there are two standouts. They are sabre men Luke LaValle and foilist Stephane Auriol.

LaValle has emerged as one of the top sabres, complementing senior All-American Bill Lester.

LaValle stepped up at the meet in Boston when his teammates were struggling. He won 12 of his 14 matches last weekend. Lester won nine of his 15. LaValle spends most of his free time practicing sparring with assistant coachess getting ready for the Junior World Championships.

It has been a very successful season for the men.

"(Being No. 2) is much better than you can imagine," said Luke LaValle. "I can't afford to lose if we want to make the NCAA's."
The Notre Dame women's basketball team already has proven its dominance in the friendly confines of the JACC. The Irish hope to establish the same winning mentality on the road tomorrow night when they face Georgetown.

The Irish certainly have plenty of momentum heading into this weekend's match-up. They outshot, out-hustled, and generally outplayed Pittsburgh to win 90-51. The final margin of victory hardly illustrated the complete Irish dominance.

Beth Morgan played one of her best games of the season in only 21 minutes of action. She tallied 26 points and connected on a blistering 71 percent of her shots from the field. "It felt really good. I'd say that game and the Syracuse game were my best of the season," commented Morgan.

If No. 24 Notre Dame hopes to contend for the Big East Conference title, Morgan and her teammates must have similar performances throughout February. Prior to last night's late game, Georgetown was 10-9 and posted a 5-6 conference record.

Although the Hoyas hover around a .500 winning percentage, they should not be underestimated on their home court. They will come at the Irish with more weapons than the Panthers displayed. "Georgetown is a very athletic team. They're very quick, and they will get up in your face and put pressure on you. I think they'll tighten it up a little more than Pitt," Morgan stated.

Despite Georgetown's talented athletes, they were no match for the Irish in their first meeting nearly three weeks ago. Notre Dame triumphed easily by a 92-61 score.

Morgan and the Irish are careful not to be overconfident against any Big East opponent. "It's a whole new ballgame. They're going to make a lot of adjustments," said Morgan.

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw will be a main concern for the Hoyas. She became the 12th player in Notre Dame women's basketball history to reach the 1000-point mark against Providence on January 14. Gaither was awarded the game ball prior to the Irish victory over Pittsburgh. Gaither has dominated most opposing centers this season to average over 20 points and 9 rebounds per game.

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw wisely gave valuable playing time to everyone on the roster Wednesday night. The game experience could pay huge dividends in the near future as Notre Dame finishes its regular season and prepares for the Big East tournament.

Beth Morgan knows that Georgetown won't be a pushover like Pitt.

Red Storm
continued from page 24

by.

"We've had some excellent games, but you can't hang your hat on those, you have to come back and do it again. During a season there are some of those and there are some lesser lights. The game against Manhattan was a lesser light."

The Irish reached their low point against the Jaspers on Tuesday in a disheartening 21-point loss, but the high point is not far back in the memory banks either.

It came just over a week ago when Notre Dame added to Mahoney's frustration, knocking off the Red Storm in Madison Square Garden in convincing fashion.

"We responded well defensively and ran the ball very well, which we need to do more of," said MacLeod of that first victory over St. John's. "We came more focused. Such intensity, especially on the defensive end, will be even more critical when St. John's comes to the Joyce Center Sunday for a rematch at noon."

As MacLeod knows, lapses will have to be eradicated if Notre Dame is to win twice against the Red Storm. "It's not easy (to beat a team twice in one year), but we did the big thing by beating them up there," he noted. "The important thing is that we get our act together back here. Our defense has to trigger our running game."

Establishing an intimidating presence at home is also crucial for the Irish, who after two extended road trips finally find themselves with a number of home dates on the calendar. Notre Dame plays five of its next six games at home and hopes to gain some momentum from the home crowds going into the conference tournament.
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Employment and work, steady improvement. Slowly but surely you are able to expand your sphere of influence. A pay raise or promotion is a distinct possibility. Investigate an exciting business proposal without delay. Next fall will bring new job benefits, including enjoyable travel. Guard against giving co-workers the impression that you are letting off some steam. Compliment and consideration are the key to greater career success.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jimmy Page, rock star; and June Carter Cash, country singer. They were married in 2001.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

22) Wellness

16) Labor Day event content

19) Sticks

34) Saint Mary’s

20) Sheet metal

39) Republicans

15) Roadside

38) Farmhand

11) New 900 service

36) Susan, TV character

48) Quarter

37) Chalk

49) First name of a co-star

55) Leaf

54) Farm

53) Department of Agriculture

52) Professions

51) Media

50) Department of Agriculture

51) Department of Agriculture

50) Department of Agriculture

49) First name of a co-star

48) Quarter

47) Chalk deposit sites

46) Terrestrial

45) Jephunneh’s son

44) Rushlight

43) Cindel winner

42) Judge

41) Stage

40) Temporary accommodations

39) Roman emperor of the Tropics

38) Significant event

37) Chemical ending

36) Millionaire producer

35) Mutated colors

34) Black

33) Fund raising

32) Subordinates

31) Eroded

30) Pest control

29) Jiggle

28) Nonproductive

27) Breakfast gravels

26) Cancel, in a way

25) Stragglers

24) Nonproductive

23) Entries

22) Sewing machine

21) Everage and thinking

20) "I love you"

19) Fairy tale character

18) Curmudgeon title

17) Alternate to and much better than 7

16) Sleepy

15) Vagued toward

14) Enjoyment of a position

13) Lasagna with Meat Sauce

12) Roundabout

11) Smoked salmon

10) Happy Hour

9) Near

8) "No, No, Nora"

7) Singer

6) Jophunnon’s son

5) Son on the Penobscot

4) Stuffed animal

3) Special price, maybe

2) Toilet

1) Third word of "America"

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

1) Department of Southern France

2) It’s a spies agent mid

3) Farm dwellers

4) Profession of 36 Across

5) Abbr.

6) "America"

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**Men's Basketball**

Men's Basketball

Men's Basketball vs. St. John's, February 11, Noon

Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball at Georgetown, February 10

Hockey

Hockey vs. Michigan, February 9, 7 p.m.

**Tennis**

Tennis

Men and Women at Rolex Indoor Championships, February 9-11

**Track**

Track at Indianapolis Invitational, February 10

Women's basketball at Georgetown

see page 22

Freshmen fencers making strides

see page 21

Football team lands Raki Nelson

see page 20

**HOCKEY**

Salvaging a season

Irish look to make up for disappointing year with a win over Michigan

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

Hanging by a thread. With just seven games remaining on the CCHA schedule, the Notre Dame hockey team desperately needs a victory this weekend to keep their flickering playoff hopes alive. However, as luck has gone this year for the Irish, they face a tall order. They will have to overcome second place Michigan and

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A catching connection:
Backgrounds, rivalries link Dawson, Harper

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