Celebrities lend support as White fights for life

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — AIDS patient Ryan White fought for his life Tuesday as thousands of messages of love and prayers poured in from small towns and big names, including President Bush and Michael Jackson.

Singer Elton John flew in from England to visit.

White, 18, remained in critical condition on a life-support system, said Dr. Martin Kleinman. He was unconscious and showed no sign of recognition.

White, who during his five-year battle with AIDS grew from an object of scorn in his hometown of Kokomo to an international symbol of the fight against the disease, said in a taped message that he was not afraid of dying.

"I want to say that I'm not afraid of dying, but I am afraid of being forgotten," he added, "I'm afraid of being hurt again."

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Shevardnadze is expected to give Bush and Baker a message from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Administration officials hope it will spell out Moscow's promise to deal peacefully with the independence movement in the Baltic republic.

While Shevardnadze's remarks on arriving at Andrews Air Force Base had a nonofficial ring, the foreign minister emphasized the significance the Kremlin attaches to the Soviet Constitution and laws in the face of the Lithuanian challenge.

"You must understand the importance of that question for the Soviet Union and the Soviet people," Shevardnadze said as he set the stage for talks with Baker beginning Wednesday afternoon and with Bush on Friday.

"Our main weapon in resolving any issue is dialogue, honest dialogue," he said. "And this is the dialogue we are looking forward to with the Lithuanian people and the Lithuanian leadership."

Shevardnadze was met at Andrews by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

The foreign minister's agenda here reaches beyond Lithuania to the war in Angola between U.S. and Soviet-backed forces, to ways of limiting cruise missiles in a U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty nearing completion in Geneva and to trying to set a date for Gorbachev's summit meeting here with Bush in June.

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Protesters try to paint away temptation

A crowd of over fifty converged on a streetcar station to stanch the streets of Harlem on a recent Saturday morning. Splashing paint on private property and chanting slogans while four police cars cautiously called them, the group, made up of members of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, is actively protesting billboards inciting them to use alcohol and cigarettes. They paraded Harlem's streets with buckets and paint rollers whitewashing them.

"Yield not to temptation," sang the zealots, as they marched through the streets in a section of America where many have shorter lifespans than in Bangladesh. As one of the unimpressed bystanders, an Assistant News Editor explained the protest organizer.

"By painting over the advertisements, they hope to dim the constant temptation to smoke and drink among the young.

"It's amusing how the billboard industry thwart the intentions of the anti-drug effort by flashing the seductive message of 'Yes!' to the ephemeral euphoria of spirits and smoke over grade schools and impoverished neighborhoods. This small group has desperately resolved to taking direct action against corporate monopolies.

"They realize that blotting out the advertisements will not eliminate the dangers of alcoholism and smoking among their youth. As one of the unimpressed bystanders, an elderly man said, 'It ain't going to work.

"Another man held up his drink hidden behind a brown paper bag adding, "This is a personal thing."

These protesters were not sent by President Bush. They're not part of any industry-sponsored P.R. campaign. They're a group of desperate citizens living in the thick of the chaos and desolation created by mistreatment. They're a reaction to the action of the propagation of what becomes the final answer and reality to so many of their lives.

Success is at hand. The vice-president of a major billboard company announced the company will remove liquor and cigarette advertisements with the message, "God makes house calls."

The Associated Press contributed to this column.

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Bomb explodes in Punjab, killing at least 33; militant Sikhs blamed

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — A bomb believed set by Sikh radicals exploded in the holy city of a Hindu celebration Tuesday and killed at least 33 people, police said. Enraged Hindus went on a rampage afterward, and five police officers were reported injured.

Most of the casualties from the bomb blast were Hindus, but some Sikhs who had been watching the procession were among the victims. Police said 68 people were injured in the explosion.

The bomb went off as about 100,000 Hindus celebrated the birth of a god-king marched through a crowded vegetable market in Batala. The town is 25 miles north of Amritsar, the holiest Sikh shrine and the stronghold of Sikh militants fighting for a separate nation in Punjab state.

Senior police superintendent S.K. Goel said the bomb was hidden in a scooter parked outside a cigarette kiosk. Goel said 30 of the injured were in serious condition. He said Sikh radicals were probably responsible.

The radicals have killed more than 500 people this year in their quest for a Sikh homeland. They are a minority in Hindu-dominated India and form the majority in Punjab, a farming state in northern India.

Soon after the blast, angry Hindus threw bricks and stones at hating stores at a police station near the market, said a police inspector. He said five policemen were injured.

Offenders fired into the air to quell the riot, and an indefinite curfew was imposed in Batala, a Hindu-dominated city of about 120,000 people.

The annual procession marked Ram Navami, a Hindu holiday celebrating the birth of Rama. Rama is extolled in Hindu lore as an incarnation of Vishnu, the supreme Hindu triinity of gods.

Food vendor Prem Nath said dozens of people were mowed down by the explosion. Two bystanders died in the explosion.

When the Sikhs began their fight in 1982, they targeted Hindus. In recent years they have turned their rage on fellow Sikhs who do not support the separatist cause.

Student Government Selects Cabinet for 1990-91 term

By BETSY PUNISAL

The Student Government Cabinet has been selected for the 1990-1991 school year.

Several new cabinet positions have been established, indicating Student Government's emphasis on new concerns, according to Student Body President Bob Pasin and Vice President Fred Tomberg.

There was some reorganization of the cabinet this year, although, as Pasin stated, "the changes were not so much structural as redefining roles."

A World Awareness Series post, headed by Gallius Draugelis, has been added to oversee the lecture series program. "The World Awareness lectures are intended to provide a deeper understanding of different cultures and areas of the world," Commissioner Draugelis stated, noting that the lectures include information "you don't get from reading the New York Times." Draugelis wants to emphasize to students that the World Awareness lectures "can be used as an enjoyable tool for people to see the fabulous wealth of faculty and students of different backgrounds that are here on campus," he said.

A Hall Fellows post has also been added to the cabinet to oversee the program in the dorms to foster student/faculty interaction through informal get-togethers. Jessica Flanizsek has been appointed to this position.

Student Government is also providing a manpower reform and academic commissioners to guide them in establishing a voting system within the department.

The Legal Department is "proving to be really effective," according to Pasin. This department researches topics before they are presented to the administration. "We can't go to the administration with half-baked ideas," he said. The department's primary focus this year is to look at the Bill of University/Student Relations.

According to Raja Singh, executive coordinator of the Legal Department, "We want to be flexible as new issues arise," noting the importance of quickly reacting to unexpected concerns. In addition, to the Bill of University/Student Relations, Singh also stated that his department will investigate bookstore textbook prices, the possible implementation of new academic majors, and student-run parking accommodations on campus.

Pasin hopes to increase communication with the department through his cabinet's Public Relations Department. Academic programs, the department's executive coordinator, Tara Barwick, said she would like to see more activity (through the Public Relations Department) to help students become better informed about the difference between the Internal and External Affairs.

Pasin also noted the importance of publicizing Student Government's activities to make the students aware of them.

Intellectual Life of the department will now be headed by Jen Salo. Pasin stated that the students' "real goals on campus over the past three years," noting that it is now the largest cabinet department. Pasin attributes this growth to the fact that the department has "a flagship, intellectual quality. This is one of our primary concerns."

Social Concerns post for the first time will be filled by three co-commissioners: Barb Zajac, Ali Grewal, and Ray Krier. This split will allow for "a larger array of social issues," the "amendment, and international" to be addressed. HPC was formed by representatives of the student government and SUR to "enact a program with a year-long focus on a single issue of social concern."

HPC Selects '90-91 Heads

By PATRICK HEALY

The Hall President Council elected Colleen Hugan and Maryanne Correnty to the 1990-1991 Cabinet at Tuesday's meeting.

Jesus and Chandran cited their understanding of the HPC and their experience working together as reasons for their brief pre-election campaigning. "I was also deluged with the amendment to allow the Student Business Board to have some management of the student union board," Chandran said. The amendment was passed by the student senate last Monday.

The Cabinet was thoroughly debated over at the last meeting, from the Student Business Board and the SUR business managers.
Graduates say Arts and Letters education appeals to businesses

By KATE MANUEL

The broadness of an Arts and Letters education and the analytic-thinking skills that such an education imparts were cited by three Notre Dame Arts and Letters graduates as the primary benefits of a liberal arts education in a lecture Tuesday, "Can Arts and Letters Grads Find Jobs and, If So, Doing What?"

The advice of John Buck, a 1966 graduate of the General Program of Liberal Studies who is now chief executive officer of the John Buck Co., a Chicago real estate firm, was to study as many fields as possible as an undergraduate and then study a specialized field in a graduate business, or law student.

Buck said, "Your experience here is not to learn as much as you can. You should try to expand your horizons and try to look at education from the opposite direction. You read people who have written about education, and the broadness of the degree is to learn as much as you can.

The advice of Christopher Wycliff, a 1968 graduate in government and international relations, was to the president of 1st Source Bank in South Bend, and he defended the benefits of a liberal arts education by saying: "An Arts and Letters education is the best preparation for life--not just for a job."

Neither Buck, Wycliff, nor Murphy questioned the preparedness of Arts and Letters graduates to compete in business and high technology fields. "As an employer, the more well-rounded an applicant is, the more he can contribute to people who have graduate degrees, but I have a preference for those who have a broad perspective coming out of undergraduate work," Wycliff said. "We are interested in people who are looking for the quick dollar," Buck said. "But also for the appeal of philosophy and ethics courses, as well as volunteer work, hobbies, and entrepreneurial thinking, to potential employers."

Similarly, Murphy said, "All I learned in business school, I could have learned in the first six months on the job. Anyone with a college degree can get a job. There are certain technical skills that you must have to get a certain job, but I would much rather hire an Arts and Letters graduate, or a business graduate who has taken all elective courses in Arts and Letters, than a strictly business graduate. I can teach them how to add and subtract but I cannot teach them how to think."

During the lecture, titled "Can Arts and Letters Grads Find Jobs and, If So, Doing What?" all three graduates agreed on the importance of relatively good grades and persistence in getting a job. Murphy said, "It is important that you have relatively good grades." While the company for which Murphy works does not hire strictly on the basis of grades, it simultaneously does not consider applicants with a grade point average below a certain level.

As advice to all graduates, not just those from Arts and Letters, seeking a job, Murphy pointed out, "Nothing is more successful than a pest. You take your talents and your capabilities and sell them."

Mladenov elected to Bulgarian Presidency

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) -- Parliament on Tuesday adopted legislation for free elections and unanimously voted Petar Mladenov, who initiated democratic reforms in Bulgaria, to a newly created presidency.

The ruling Communists also nominated their disgraced party the Bulgarian Socialist Party in an apparent effort to distance themselves from their hard-line past and decades of unpopular rule in Bulgaria.

The legislation for multiparty elections, scheduled this June, sets the terms for the first free balloting in Bulgaria since World War II.

The legislation was agreed to last week following three months of tough talks between the Communists and the opposition, and was ratified by Parliament along with constitutional amendments abolishing all references to "Communist" and "Socialist."

Both the Communists and the opposition agreed last Friday to Mladenov's election to the new presidency.

Mladenov had served as the Communist president of the State Council that was formally dissolved Tuesday.

As in neighboring Romania and other East European countries, the State Council under the Communists acted effectively as the legislative and executive arm of the nation, approving its own legislation in between infrequent sessions of the countries' rubber-stamp parliaments.

Mladenov, 53, was elected to the new temporary presidency. He is to be replaced after the newly elected parliament approves a new constitution. Elections have been set for June 10, with runoff scheduled for June 17.

Marcos’ lawyer claims Bush urged her to invest in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Imelda Marcos' lawyer contended Tuesday that George Bush urged her husband to invest in U.S. real estate and that the CIA "was aware of every transaction" for which she is on trial on racketeering charges.

In opening arguments, defense attorney Gerald Spence also said he plans to call Bush as a witness.

The lawyer said that Bush, then the vice president, was concerned about the Marcoses maintaining an oil deal with Libyan leader Moammar Gadaffi and suggested to Marcos during a 1981 meeting in Manila, "Why don't you invest in American properties?"

The Marcoses, "who saw themselves as children of America," took the advice, Spence said. "They abandoned any further attempt to invest in Libya and began to put their money into New York real estate."

In Washington, White House spokesman Steve Hart had no immediate comment.

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Lithuanian representatives meet with Kremlin officials

MOSCOW (AP) — A delegation from the rebellious Baltic republic of Lithuania met Tuesday with a major adviser to President Mikhail Gorbachev, and a Lithuanian legislator later called it a sign of hope in the confrontation.

"We are very, very encouraged," legislator Egidijus Bickauskas, Lithuania's representative in Moscow, told The Associated Press. "If there are people who at least want to listen to us, it's very good."

He earlier told reporters a three-member delegation, including Deputy Premier Rencis Urbals and an arm of the Soviet parliament that does not adjoin Soviet territory, had no means of implementing a resolution that does not adjoin Soviet territory. "We realized the Soviet Union and Lithuania are two independent states, and the only way to resolve this is through negotiations," he said.

Gorbachev, he said, was "very satisfied with our visit" and "very much hoping to have new delegations in the not too distant future." Gorbachev's orders to Lithuania's military command to take control of the republic's armed forces were "temporarily" closed, the Polish news agency PAP said.

Bickauskas said a formal response to Gorbachev's orders to Lithuania's military command to take control of the republic's armed forces was "temporarily closed," the Polish news agency PAP said. "We have declared independence," Bickauskas told reporters Tuesday.

"We have declared independence, but we will hold discussions on any topic as long as the republic remains the declaration of independence," Bickauskas said.

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"The violations were not flagrant at all. In most cases, they involved kids working 10 minutes beyond their three hours," Cheney said. "We feel that we've obeyed the spirit of the law."

By NATASHA WILSON

Students would enter the business world with a stronger ethical vision if business schools would include real scenarios in their courses on ethics, according to Notre Dame Associate Professor of Management and Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams.

Many business schools emphasize the study of formal ethical principles to the exclusion of stories or narratives, Williams said at a conference on ethics Tuesday.

Business ethics text books are "all principles and principles with principles," said Williams. He recommended that business professors present concrete examples to teach students how to "recognize a moral obligation and then use principles and rules to justify the obligation."

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"The violations were not flagrant at all. In most cases, they involved kids working 10 minutes beyond their three hours," Cheney said. "We feel that we've obeyed the spirit of the law."

By NATASHA WILSON

Students would enter the business world with a stronger ethical vision if business schools would include real scenarios in their courses on ethics, according to Notre Dame Associate Professor of Management and Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams.

Many business schools emphasize the study of formal ethical principles to the exclusion of stories or narratives, Williams said at a conference on ethics Tuesday.

Business ethics text books are "all principles and principles with principles," said Williams. He recommended that business professors present concrete examples to teach students how to "recognize a moral obligation and then use principles and rules to justify the obligation."

"Rules and principles take on meaning in that they are designed to promote and protect a humane way of life with all its values as they are understood in the community," the professor said.

Business schools have the responsibility to teach students to distinguish between positive and negative examples of behavior, Williams said. "It's really a question of helping them train their vision."

Many senior executives are concerned about the false vision of young newcomers to the business world, Williams said.

For example, convicted insider trader Ivan Boesky received cheers of approval when he delivered his "Greed is Good" speech to students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Boesky's speech inspired a scene in the movie Wall Street, he said. "The moral life is not so much a matter of thinking clearly as it is a way of 'seeing' the world."

The Johnson & Johnson Co. is a good example of an attempt to provide a humane world view for all constituents," Williams said.

The Fortune 500 company, Williams said, "has defined a new vision of its responsibility to its customers and its welfare and the company's last responsibility is to stockholders and their need for profit."

"The Johnson & Johnson Tylenol withdrawal was not so much a matter of telling the truth (principle action) it was of being true to its promise (virtuous action)," Williams said.

The professor presented Nestle's marketing of infant formula as an example of a negative
Southerners still remember Civil War 125 years later

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When Gen. Ulysses Grant's troops chased the Confederate government from Richmond, a slave named James Wilder hid in a tobacco silo.

"He almost suffocated in that silo," recalls the slave's grandson, Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, recounting the story passed down through his father.

Instead, James Wilder emerged to find himself suddenly a free man, and the city, which had been bombarded for months, wrapped in flames.

Grant rode on 95 miles to Appomattox, where Gen. Robert Lee surrendered the South's main army seven days later on April 9, 1865, and Wilder went on to begot the father of the nation's first black governor.

Wilder, who was born on January 10, 1926, in Chesterfield, Va., died on July 2, 2015, of heart failure. He was 89.

"Those who still hear the War of Northern Aggression," the term still used by some Southerners, are beginning to close, and the symbols of the Old South are becoming more anachronistic.

Those Who Still Hear The

English prisoners continue rioting, prevent others from surrendering

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Four die-hard mutineers continued occupying a large part of Strangeways Prison on Tuesday for the third day and kept other inmates from surrendering, the government said. A wounded prisoner died in a hospital.

Thirteen guards were injured by flying bricks, poles and other missiles in an operation Tuesday to regain control of sections of the decaying Victorian structure, said Ivor Serle, chairman of the local branch of the Prison Officers' Association.

He said six were hospitalized. Serle said about 20 "hard core of the hard core" prisoners were stopping the other inmates from giving up.

Figures differed on the number of holdouts. Serle said Tuesday night that 31 prisoners surrendered during the day, leaving 68 still in the red-brick prison.

The Home Office, the Cabinet-level department with responsibility for prisons, said 60 surrended, leaving 29 in the jail.

Authorities have said 37 inmates and 19 guards at the crowded prison have been injured since rioting broke out at a chapel service Sunday morning.

Strangeways, built in 1868 to hold 970 men, had 1,648 prisoners Sunday, ranging from first offenders to his for his own protection awaiting trial on sex offenses, became the first fatal.

He died at North Manchester Hospital where he had been in intensive care since Sunday, suffering from head wounds and chest pains, the Home Office said. Serle said the guards regained control of one wing on Tuesday and all the lower floors of the four other wings held by inmates. "There were many broken bones, and one officer has a punctured lung," he reported.

Advancing guards carried only shields and truncheons, he added.

"That's all. This is England, not America," he snapped at an American reporter.

Again, the Home Office's figures differ. It said prisoners still controlled two wings and officers regained control of the ground floor of another and parts of the ground floor of two other wings.

The guards regained control of four wings and the prison kitchen on Monday.

Serle said he expected negotiations to continue through the night.

As darkness fell, about a dozen young prisoners remained on the prison roof in the cold, shouting through a megaphone to friends.

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have been killed for the past 16 years.

He stressed that Catholic politicians, who are Catholic in more than name only, cannot plead ignorance about abortion.

"There is no such thing as a pro-choice Catholic politician," said Vaughan. "The Catholic who actively supports programs that finance abortion is more unrepentant, you go to Hell."

"In my opinion," said Vaughan, "I public warning about the risk of going to Hell is more effective than excommunication." He added that his warning to Governor Cuomo had no effect except to make Cuomo angry.

"I never compared Cuomo to Hitler," said Vaughan. "I said that he did compare Cuomo to the World War II German soldiers who said that they were personally against killing Jews, but who believed that it was not their decision to make."

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Adoptive parents face lawsuit for sending their son to group shelter

CHICAGO (AP) — An 11-year-old boy whose adoptive parents separated him from his brother and sent him to a shelter during the Thanksgiving season wonders what he did wrong. But a judge ultimately will decide why things went awry.

"There's going to be a lot of finger-pointing," said Bill Pierce, president of the Washington, D.C.-based National Committee for Adoption.

Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy last week filed a lawsuit alleging the adoptive parents separated the two young brothers they adopted in 1984 and put the older boy in an group home and forbidding him from seeing his 9-year-old brother.

The lawsuit filed in Circuit Court seeks visitation rights for the boys and $50,000 in damages for the child the couple gave up. The lawsuit refers to the child as Rick, not his real name, and says the parents identified as Joseph and Pamela Doe — gave him back to the custody of the state because he hadn't "bonded" well with them.

A hearing will be held Wednesday in which Murphy will ask for a ruling on the request for Rick to visit his brother, Murphy said.

"It's every little boy's nightmare," Murphy said after filing the lawsuit. "Rick's parents told him they were going to put him into an orphanage and they did it. It's like telling a kid you're going to send the boy you man after him and then doing it." Murphy said Rick is now in a temporary foster home and blames himself for his new circumstance.

"Mom and Dad were talking about something, and they said they were going to put me up for adoption," said the boy said in a tape recording made available by Murphy. "I thought they were kidding. They weren't."

The parents put Rick in the group home on Nov. 20 and got approval March 9 from Circuit Court Judge Walter Williams to surrender their parental rights to Williams.

The parents' attorney, Mary Martin, did not return a phone call Tuesday. Williams declined to comment on the case.

Ron Morman of the Springfield-based Child Care Association of Illinois said the case is particularly troubling because of effects of the parent's action could have on the child.

"We view it with a great deal of concern because the whole point of adoption is to help the child find permanence ... to give him some sense of belonging," Morman said.

Hand Jive

A trio of floor dealers sand hand signals during mixed morning trading at the Tokyo Stock Exchange Market Tuesday. Share prices rebounded briefly, then took a sharp dive, ending below 28,000 points.

A bullet-proof wedding

Salim Samra and Rita Zghib tie the knot wearing bullet-proof vests over their marriage outfits in Beirut Lebanon Sunday.

A study done several years ago in five U.S. cities showed a 74 percent success rate — meaning one in four adoptions were later dissolved — said Joyce Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Washington, D.C.-based Child Welfare League of America.

"People bring children back," Johnson said. "Children, for whatever reason, come back into the system and it's always a horror-type story when it happens."
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West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl expresses his delight about a birthday party in Bonn's Beethoven hall Tuesday. More than 1000 guests attended the party. It was his 60th birthday.

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Sweeping clean air bill wins Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved sweeping air pollution controls on automobiles, factories and power plants Tuesday after a decade of struggle over whether to strengthen federal clean air laws.

The new controls, which are estimated to cost the economy $21 billion a year when they fully into effect, were approved by a vote of 89-11.

President Bush, speaking in Indianapolis in advance of Senate action, called it "a historic vote" that would "affect generations to come as we work to build a cleaner, safer America."

After the vote, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We're pleased and we'll work for passage in the House."

Senate approval shifted the clean air debate to the House where a similar bill is being written by the Energy and Commerce Committee. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the panel's chairman, said he plans to have the committee vote by week's end and expects floor action next month.

Differences in the Senate and House measures will then still have to be worked out.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, acknowledged the new requirements would be expensive to industry, but argued "the cost of inaction will be higher than the cost of this bill."

Health experts have estimated air pollution may account for 50,000 premature deaths every year, he said.

"We can no longer delay," said Mitchell, who has sought federal controls on acid rain for nearly a decade and made the clean air bill his top priority as Democratic leader.

"The American people want action. They demand action," he continued.

But to many senators, particularly from the Midwest, the vote represented an agonizing choice between cleaner air and concern about the impact of the new controls on employment and electric bills back home.

"This bill will absolutely decimate my state of Illinois," declared Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., whose state has utility plants that rely on high-sulfur coal as well as coal miners whose jobs will be jeopardized by new measures to combat acid rain.

Dixon was among only the 11 senators who voted against the legislation.

"I cannot vote for legislation that will destroy the livelihood of thousands of hard working men and women ... that will bring economic ruin to communities throughout Appalachian and midwestern states," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who unsuccessfully had sought financial help for coal miners affected by the bill.

The final vote came after a brief flurry of excitement over an attempt by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., at the last minute to change the permit requirements of the bill and make it easier for businesses to comply. Sen. Max Boren, D-Okl., who is author of the bill, said the 34-page amendment "an ambush" that would hamper enforcement of the new requirements and hinder civil suits against polluters.

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"If I weren't a Pope, I'd be in Medjugorje already!"
Words of Pope John Paul II, as reported by Most Rev. Paul Hnilica, Auxiliary Bishop of Rome

"When signs like Medjugorje happen before our eyes, it is the obligation of every Christian to take a stance concerning them."
Most Rev. Paul Hnilica, S.J., Auxiliary Bishop of Rome
Destruction of symbols obscures history

By Junhong Hannah Wu

The Mongolians are removing statues of Stalin. The Hungarians have broken into pieces a statue of Lenin. Elsewhere in the communist world, similar things are happening, and people cheer wholeheartedly for such exciting "historic" moves.

Every time I see such scenes, I wish I had the power to stop the people from taking these "Leninist actions." I would like to ask what they are trying to achieve, changing history or forgetting history?

It seems quite obvious that we cannot neither change nor forget our history. We can only learn from it. Everybody may not agree on the evaluations of Lenin, Stalin, or Mao, none of us can deny that they have made history. It is a history we cannot afford to forget. It is a history we must let future generations know about.

Just like flags, statues are symbols. History brings to place too much value on symbols. For symbols people have done much without hesitation. They have fought. They have conquered. They have killed. And they have died. But nobody can claim symbols are unimportant. After all, it is through symbols that we communicate. The question needed to be asked, however, is where is the place for symbols should be. If symbols become more important than life itself, then we are in trouble.

However, unlike burning a flag, which can be mass produced, destroying historical statues is not simply getting away with symbols. It is a deeply regretful gesture. Just search around the world today and see how many of those statues are left, which people are so eager to break. Not many at all. Those statues not only tell us something about the history, something about the cultures, something about the people, but they are often admirable pieces of art.

In my hometown in the northeast of China, there lies one of the biggest statues of Mao and ordinary people, peasants, and soldiers around him. I have had my pictures taken there ever since I was a little kid, wearing piles of Mao and holding his red books. These pictures have always made me wonder and made me think.

Someday I hope to show those pictures to my grandchildren, who will have a small clue about these things. Or, I would rather take them there and tell them about this unforgettable part of their history, if the statue is still there.

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The lakes taught me some important lessons in life. I always wanted to walk on the waters but soon realized that I had to learn to swim in the waters of uncertainty. So I learned to swim during that first winter at 7 in the morning. Swimming taught me my first important lesson: If I did not trust myself, I would drown. I still wanted to walk on the water, get our history. We can only learn from it. Everybody may not agree on the evaluations of Lenin, Stalin, or Mao, none of us can deny that they have made history. It is a history we cannot afford to forget. It is a history we must let future generations know about.

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Joe versus the Volcano

Hanks and Ryan star in unambitious, aimless piece of work

KAREN HOLDERER  Accent writer

When you make your plans for Thursday night, you probably consider studying, Beacon bowling, watching a movie at Cushing, catching "Cosby," "Cheers," and "L.A. Law," or some other activity. Unfortunately, I made the mistake of dragging a friend to see "Joe Versus the Volcano" last Thursday at the Forum. You can certainly tell that a movie is bad when the previews provide more entertainment than the featured film. I asked a local pre-teen exiting the 7:30 showing what she thought of "Joe Versus the Volcano," and she said "Oh, it was really good." Two hours and $5.50 later I have to say that I disagreed with her. Despite the combination of such talents as Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Lloyd Bridges, and "Barny Miller" s Abe Vigoda, this movie was an unambitious, aimless piece of work. It is surprising to note that Academy Award-winning screenwriter John Patrick Shanley ("Moonstruck") wrote and directed such an inane film.

Another interesting fact is that Steven Spielberg is the Executive Producer. The plot involves Joe Banks (Tom Hanks) , as a disillusioned working-man diagnosed with a fatal disease. Lloyd Bridges plays an international industrialist who proposes that Joe sacrifice his life to save the obscure Waponi Woe tribe by appeasing a volcano god. Bridges claims that the only way that he can win the mineral rights on the Waponi's island is by having Joe jump in the volcano. If this sounds ridiculous so far, it gets worse. Meg Ryan plays three characters in this movie: She is Joe's three love interests Dede, Angelica, and Patricia. Joe and Angelica end up getting married by the Waponi chief minutes before plunging into the volcano. Of course, they course, mysteriously survive and are hurled into the ocean instead of dying in the fiery volcano.

I'm sure that in a year or so Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan will cringe with embarrassment at the mere mention of their work in "Joe Versus the Volcano." After Hanks' outstanding performance in "Big," and Meg Ryan's work in the smash hit "When Harry Met Sally," why these stars would bother with a worthless movie like "Joe Versus the Volcano" is beyond me. This movie is destined for the video stores within the next few months. Take my advice: rent "When Harry Met Sally," and avoid "Joe Versus the Volcano."

Break the chain and be as good as vapor

Hello boys and girls, this week's "Lion Taming" concerns chain letters. There's a chain letter that has been circulating via campus mail -- maybe you've seen it. Supposedly it was begun by Saul Anthony De Group, a missionary from South America. (Pretty authentic name, huh?) Apparently South American missionaries have nothing better to do with their time than to write chain letters. We are also told that the letter has been around the world eight times. How do they know this? Is there some kind of micro-odometer on the letter that measures distance traveled, and the number changes like the "billions served" sign at McDonald's? A few more select quotes from the communication in question: "Dala! Fairchild received the letter and not believing, threw the letter away. Nine days later he died." (Ooh, pretty scary, huh?) "Since the copy must tour the world, you must make twenty copies and send them to friends and associates. After a few days you will get a surprise. This is true, even if you are not superstitious." Oh, really? If I'm not superstitious, why would I be sending out the copies in the first place? Now this type of letter, one which doesn't ask for any money to be sent anywhere, isn't illegal, as far as I know. What it is silly. Really silly. The letter (like all chain letters) is pretty clearly a fake. But hey, if it's a fake, that means anyone could have started it. So anybody could start a new one, right? Presented (as always) in the public interest, here's a new chain letter for you to copy and send:

This is a chain letter. Do not throw it away. This letter began in Washington D.C. It was started by the Postmaster General as the sweetest money-making idea he ever had. It's a joke! And it's certainly not just another waste of your time like those personal notes from Ed McMahon informing you that you may have become America's newest

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Edna Samson broke the chain and has been cursing with a bad complexion. Bill Cothman intended to send the letters, but forgot. Three days later he turned into a squid! A big, slimy sea creature! Ewww! A team of worried doctors found the unsent letters in his coat pockets. Like true men of medical science, they mailed them, and instantly Joe was re-decatorially millionnaire. ("Ten million dollars!"") And what about the two friends you think need to be bothered by ridiculous superstition! Break the chain and you're as good as vapor, pal!
Bulls down Pacers 109-102; Detroit, Minnesota victorious

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen added 28 points as the Chicago Bulls completed their fifth straight game, beating the Indiana Pacers 102-91 Tuesday night.

The victory was the Bulls' 11th in their last 13 games and seventh straight over the Pacers at the United Center.

The Pacers went on a 9-0 run to cut a 16-point lead 92-83 with 4:41 remaining when Rik Smits sunk two free throws. But the Bulls went on a 10-4 spurt to make it 99-92.

Rookie forward Scottie Pippen added a free throw with 1:11 remaining to cut the Pacers' lead to 99-94.

John Paxson contributed with a 20-foot jumper with 3:19 left, putting Chicago ahead 101-96. The Pacers got closer thereafter.

Miller led Indiana with 26 points, Smiths added 21 and Delk, Horrsemann, and Smithfield 17 each.

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  - At Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.
  - At St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.
  - At San Francisco, 1:30 p.m.
  - At Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.

**Thursday, April 5**
- **Basketball**
  - At Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 6**
- **Softball**
  - At South Dakota, 5:00 p.m.

**Saturday, April 7**
- **Basketball**
  - At Dayton (2), 7:00 p.m.
  - At Iowa, 7:00 p.m.
  - At Wisconsin, 7:00 p.m.

**Sunday, April 8**
- **Basketball**
  - At Dayton (2), 7:00 p.m.

**NEWS & NOTES**

**BASEBALL**

**League News**

- The American League Eastern Division standings:
  - New York Yankees: 17-6 (.739)
  - Cleveland Indians: 17-7 (.708)
  - Chicago White Sox: 14-8 (.636)
  - Minnesota Twins: 14-10 (.583)
  - Detroit Tigers: 12-12 (.500)

**Summary of Games**

- **Monday's Games**
  - Boston 43, Philadelphia 26
  - Milwaukee 37, Chicago 35

- **Sunday's Games**
  - Sacramento 33, San Francisco 23
  - Dallas 41, Chicago 30
  - New York 41, Atlanta 31
  - San Antonio 11, California 3
  - Pittsburgh 11, Texas 5

**Score by 15**

- **Major League Baseball**
  - Sorin Hall Food Sales over Stay Out of the Paint
  - Anonymous over 5 Guys Who Think Scooter is a Box In Box Out Box In Box Out
  - We Dribble More Than Basketballs over The Old & The Lode Warriors

**Softball**

- Women's softball at St. Louis (2), 3:30 p.m.
- Women's softball at Ball State, 3:00 p.m.
- Women's softball at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.
- Women's softball at Indianapolis Intercollegiate Tournament, 4:00 p.m.

**FOOTBALL**

- **NCAA Division I**
  - Women's football at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.
  - Women's football at Ohio State Invitational, Columbus, Ohio

**BASKETBALL**

- **NBA**
  - Warriors vs. Pistons
  - Bulls vs. Hawks
  - Celtics vs. Hawks
  - Lakers vs. Hawks

**Basketball Scores**

- **Wednesday, April 4**
  - **WWE**
    - Chicago 43, Philadelphia 26
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By MICHAEL MALODY
Sports Writer

On the strength of strong veteran performances, the Irish track team captured a second place finish in a four-way meet nicknamed "The Meeting of the Minds" last weekend at Rice Stadium in Houston.

Sprinter Van Searcy led the Irish by scoring in three events. The senior co-captain was a victim of "The Meeting of the Minds" last weekend at Rice Stadium in Houston.

Likewise, hurdler Glen Watson and middle distance specialist Brian Peppard contributed to the Irish cause. Watson, a South Bend native, outdistanced the entire 110 meter hurdle field for a victory, and cruised to a second place finish in the 400 meter hurdles. Peppard, a native of Dublin, Ireland, strode to a second place finish in the 800 meters.

In the javelin Ryan Mihalko and Matthew DeAngelis combined for first and second place finishes for the second consecutive meet. Other field event specialists making the most of the road trip include Larry Fitzgerald, who captured second in the shot put and Terry Smith, who placed third in the discus. John Cole and Paul Maloney placed second and third in the high jump.

For the mainstay of scorer's notes, look no further than the Irish distance runners. In the 1200 meters, senior Mike Hagan, while shattering the meet record, edged teammate co-captain Mike O'Connor by .07 of a second to record a first place finish. Similarly, William Dauphinias and Mike Drake finished first and third, in the 3000 meters. Rounding out the distance scoring, Tom O'Loorce cruised to a victory in the 4000 meter Steeplechase.

On the day, the team amassed 59 points. Although the total easily surpassed the aggregate score of Harvard and Drake, 43 points, the Irish finished behind the host Rice Owls, who dominated the shorter distances.

Head Coach Joe Piane had expected a more competitive contest. "We just didn't get any help at all, from Harvard and Drake," Piane said. "Rice scored 18 points in the 100 and 200 meters alone."

Harvard failed to record a single victory. Drake recorded only two.

Despite the loss, nine Irish athletes qualified for the NCAA Championships, that will be held in the Spring of 1990. Overall, Piane was pleased with the individual performances, especially those of Neary, Mihalko, Watson and Rogan.

The team will travel to Palo Alto, CA for the Stanford Invitational Saturday, April 14th.

The biggest amateur basketball tournament in the nation continues all this week as over 700 teams vie to prove their hoops prowess.

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his way. In his book, The Game Behind The Game, former CBS executive producer Terry O'Neill writes about the days when the anchor monster did have free reign in the network system. O'Neill, a 1971 Notre Dame graduate and the innovator of March Madness and the CBS Chalkboard, portrays Brent as a backstabbing know-it-all, an obsessive news mongrel.

But the anchor monster won out. O'Neill was forced out of CBS because he didn’t comply with Brent’s rules. O’Neill calls the process Telegame: “The unlucky ones, when they fall, often slide all the way to a revolving door that spins them out onto Sixth Avenue.” Musburger’s still spinning.

CBS cited a need for more leading roles for younger announcers. The virile Jim Nantz, a proven play-by-play man and a quality studio host, will pick up the slack along with James Brown and Greg Gumbel. Their salaries don’t even come close to those responsibilities.

CBS, and was 0-for-17 so far this season because of back surgery.

Winfield celebrated the occasion by tipping his cap and bowing as the crowd cheered. "It was a pretty long drought, about 500 days between hits," he said.

The Yankees absorbed a 6-1 loss to the now-defunct Chicago American, he dabbled in radio sportswriter. After a stint at the navy-blue sport coat. He knocked over some restaurant tables in a rumble with the infamous Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder. Musburger demands respect, and he’ll do anything to get it.

His peers certainly respect him. Said ESPN sportscaster Chris Berman: "He’s the best there is. Period. Because when I watch him anchor, I know what hits you." What hits you is instant adrenaline. You couldn’t wait for that Saturday football game when Brent delivered that patterned preview with the CBS theme song resounding in the background. Brent brought a sense of credibility and professionalism to each event. He prepared for each game as if it was his last. He made the color analysts better color analysts.

"Sports is my life," Brent once said. "I would rather watch or talk about a sporting event than anything else." This is a man who actually outgrew the entire network. Some people think ABC may come knocking if Monday Night Football regular Al Michaels is lured into the baseball package at CBS. Turner Broadcasting may be an option. But, believe it or not, Musburger’s dream job calls for a return visit to Chicago to broadcast Cub games on WGN. Watch out Harry.

LIFE IN A HOUSING PROJECT

Hear about the other side of reality from young Cabrini - Green residents

When: Wednesday
April 4
8:00 p.m.
Where: Flanner Basement

Sponsored by Student Government
Valvano accepts loss of job, seeks settlement with State

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —** Given no chance of keeping his job, basketball coach Jim Valvano was trying to work out a financial settlement to end his career at North Carolina State, his lawyer said Tuesday.

"It appears that the option of him staying on as coach is no longer available," attorney Woody Webb said.

Valvano was in his office but would not take telephone calls from reporters, his secretary, Beverly Sparks said.

Webb said his client appeared to accept the fact that he wouldn't be coaching the Wolfpack next year.

"He just said, 'If it's impossible for me to stay on here, then I guess we'll have to focus on a settlement,'" Webb said. "He's talking with his financial people to come up with figures that might be agreeable."
The Observer/L. Scott

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was expected to replace John­son at fullback, but sprained his knee last week in practice. He should return to action some­time before the end of spring practice.

Spears is listed as a tailback on the spring roster, but has been getting a lot of work at fullback. His 6-0, 229-pound frame could be ideal for the po­sition. Boyd and senior Ryan Mihalko also provide support at fullback.

“We have a lot of guys with­out game experience,” Vaas said. “But as long as we have that work ethic and desire, that gives us a chance.”

Although Notre Dame is spending more time working on the passing game than in recent years, the Irish will remain primarily a running team. And as long as Lou Holtz continues to coach the team, the options will be an important part of the offense.

“The option will always be a part of the offense,” Vaas said. “We can only do so many things, but the more versatile you are, the more problems you can create for defenses.”

In breaking virtually all of Notre Dame’s quarterback rushing records the past three

years, Tony Rice often seemed more a running back than a signal caller. Two present Irish stars, Ricky Watters and Raghib “Rocket” Ismail, will also see action in the Irish backfield this fall.

Watters, senior quad-captain and former tailback/flanker, has been used at split end throughout the first nine spring practices. Ismail is back at flanker, but both will be used occasionally at tailback.

The senior attackman from Parsippany, New Jersey sur­passed Steve Linehan (‘82), who previously held sixth place with 16 goals and five assists.

Watters had an astonishing 41 ground balls, 24 assists and a save percentage of .548.

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“We are yet to put together 60 minutes of solid defensive ef­fort. It is important that we do that, especially if the opportu­nity presents itself.”

NOTES: Brian McHugh took over sixth place on the Notre Dame all-time scoring list with 92 career points. This season, McHugh has 21 points on 16 goals and five assists.

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Lecture Circuit


4:20 p.m. "Bond Softening in Molecules Eradicated by High Intensity Lasers," Dr. Phil Bucksbaum, AT&T Bell Labs. Room 118 Nieuwland. Sponsored by Department of Physics.


8 p.m. "In Defense Of The Wild," Dave Foreman, Eco-warrior, founder of Earth-First!, Cushing Auditorium.

Menus

Notre Dame

Stir Fry Beef and Green Peppers
Ham & Broccoli Rolls
Macaroni & Cheese
Knockwurst on Roll

Dinner Specials

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Environment Week

"In Defense of the Wild"

Lecture by eco-warrior Dave Foreman, Founder of the radical Earth First!

Tonight 8:00 pm
Cushing Auditorium
Irish have plenty of running backs
Backfield strong despite minor injuries to Boyd, Culver

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Walker Boyd didn't need to be out there, he wanted to be there. By the fourth quarter, walking with a noticeable limp, took part in Tuesday's padless workout despite being hobbled by a sprained knee and ankle injuries, he would not have taken a line man rolled over on it.

Boyd's determination is characteristic of Irish's line of attitude and intense work ethic that has new running backs coach Peter Vaas excited about his present crop of backs. "I am tremendously impressed with our work ethic," Vaas said. "Boyd may not be 100 percent right now, but he will give you 100 percent effort. That exemplifies the attitude these guys have. They want to be there."

Boyd's desire to return to the playing field no doubt increased following Sunday's intraquad scrimmage. While he and Rod Culver have not played, the yards-backs, classmates Kenny Spears and Rusty Setzer, and sophomore running back Floyds both had productive day for a combined 230 yards on the ground.

Levens, who worked with the first-team offense, gained 108 yards on 27 carries, while Green Eggs and Ham won a hard-fought battle against White Chocolate Thunder, while Jack's Fines put on a show of strength against the "skinny" Brakes. The Irish put together 23-21, but both "teams" had a "hot" running back that kept them in the game. "It was a real sloppy game," said John Bagley of Green Eggs and Ham. "It was a real sloppy game. Our defense was very strong, but neither team had much offense. Our opponents were really quick, and they played good defense.

Chapel Alley shot out to an early lead against Jake's Finest, but Jake's Fines were "only" a 2-2-2-2 against Jack's Fines. "We really needed to get out there and show the network that we're still the team to beat," said Wiltberger of Jake's Finest. "We took it to Jack at 18, and then traded baskets with them until we managed to score two in a row at the end."

Williams scored eight points for Jake's Finest, while Monahan and Wilheltzer added each five. "We Dribble More Than Basketballs must have been drub­bling somewhere else at 6:15 yesterday as The Donk's advanced with a forfeit victory on Team 630-21, 14-8," said Wiltberger. "We all of the Fat One by a score of 21-14.

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