SURV expansion plan unanimously approved

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

A proposal for the expansion of the Spec Unica Resource and Venue (SURV) passed unanimously last night at the first meeting of the 1994-95 Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG).

The proposal, submitted by a student committee, stated the need for the existing SURV organization to have a more visible presence on campus, adequate convenience for student and tent contacts in the community to allow students to take fuller advantage of service opportunities.

To accomplish this, the expanded SURV would include a full time director position in addition to the current student director position. According to the proposal, the director would ideally be a sister of the Holy Cross. In doing this, the Sisters of the Holy Cross would be able to maintain a visible role on campus.

The director would also be responsible for student recruitment and provide the community with a visible liaison as well as coordinate programs such as the walk for Midwest Fire Victims and Christmas in April.

To assist the full time director, SURV would need someone to fill a secretarial position. This could be accomplished with either several student workers or one secretary position.

Another major part of the proposal surrounds the need to relocate the current SURV office to a place more visible to students. In the proposal, the basement of Holy Cross Hall is suggested as a possible relocation site. With small modifications, the space opposite the Cross Center would be equally beneficial location for both students and the Sisters of the Holy Cross, according to the proposal.

The proposal stated that for the expansion would come from a variety of sources. The proposal requests the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross to donate the percentage of the director's salary for the first year. Other funding might come from the already existing budget given to SURV by BOG and from additional grants and other resources.

The student committee also asked BOG for a tentative promise of $5,000 to aid in the expansion. However, no budget has been finalized, and it was understood that SURV would take advantage of SURV strengths, including the presence on campus, adequate presence on campus, adequate space, and potential for financial support.

According to Melissa Whelan, senior member of the student committee, there are potential sources for funding.

"The alumnae-funded student committee, Sister Betty L. Miller, chair of the College's support. If you would like to help, you can send funds to the College," she said. "We are looking for a support of confidence, not necessarily money."

The proposal was supported in conjunction with the results of the recent student service survey which stated that 95 percent of responding students would take advantage of SURV.
Go crazy! Now's your only shot

I was sitting on South Quad when all of a sudden, the infamous Log Lady strode by like she still owned Peak's or something. Glaring her piece of pine, she asked it a question and then whispered to me, "Open your mind." I was thinking to her precious log and wandered across campus. On my way back to the dorm, I thought about female and male students openly mingling on the quad. Yes, for those who have an open mind, co-ed interaction is possible even on this campus. I turn to walk in my dorm, but something didn't look quite right.

Whoa, this is too much. But much to my surprise and delight, in place of Howard Hall, there stood a building with the following engraving above the door: O'Hara Hall, Home to N.D.'s First Coed Naked Lacrosse Team.

Next, I browsed through the Bookstore, and not only were prices significantly lower, but right smack dab in the middle of the household products aisle, I spotted an assortment of gizmos openly mingling on the shelves. Tapped the keg.

Well, I welcome change, especially in Tostal, where even the most anal people will actually knock your socks off. There was a dream. True story. I walked back by the American tour. He touched on topics ranging from freedom of speech and expression, social equality in the conservative kingdom. "Repressive measures had been intensified and every individual who spoke against the regime was dealt in a manner reminiscent of the 'golden showers ring for daytime conditions and high temperatures. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer • INSIDE

Thursday, April 21, 1994

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Four killed in chemical explosion at steel plant in Ohio

An explosion flashed through a steel plant Wednesday, killing four people working on a 25-foot chemical tank. The deaths came six months after a man was fatally crushed at the plant, which is part of the AK Steel Corp. complex in Middletown, Ohio.

The cause of the explosion, which occurred near Chief Tom Sawyer's "island," was not immediately known. The Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating.

Potassium and phosphoric acid were inside the tank when the explosion occurred, but no chemicals were released. Two former employees of the plant have died of exposure to the acids.

The plant has "a history of spills," and the EPA has been working with it to solve ground-water pollution problems. The company needs more space to store the acids, which are used in the production of steel.

The explosion happened in an area where coke byproducts are melted for use in making steel products, said AK Steel Corp. spokesman Jim Meyers. Two people escaped the area unhurt.

A city official said the victims were employed by McGraw-Kokosing Inc., a division of Fredericktown-based Kokosing Construction. They were at the plant to do maintenance work.

Kokosing Construction officials declined to comment.

Jim Fetters, a union trustee for the Arco-Emery Employees Independent Federation of Electrical Workers, said he could not recall a previous accident in which more than one person was killed. He said he wasn't aware of any safety concerns involving the area where the explosion occurred.

"Safety is an issue every day, 24 hours a day," Fetters said. "I think the business of making steel is dangerous." She said later, "I don't know if Mickey McCoy declined to release a history of fatal accidents for the company, but a maintenance worker was crushed to death at the coke plant on Oct. 12, 1993.

The Middletown-based steel maker, formerly Arco-Emery and now known as a publicly traded company, was jointly owned by Arco Inc. and Japan's Kawasaki Steel Corp.

The steel company was founded in 1900 as the American Rolling Mill Co. Steel Kiln was located in Meadville, PA. Its facilities were later expanded to Middletown, Ohio.

Aliens, the group's founding members. The statement was signed by two of the group's founding members. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Interested in working at The Observer next year?

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Call Jackie Moser at 631-5303. for more information.

Runners, take your mark

Junior Ron Fanelli registered runners yesterday for the Joint 5K Run. The Notre Dame Joint ROTC sponsored event, which begins at 4 p.m., will benefit Hope Rescue Mission.

Zulus prepare for elections

By DAVID CRAZY
Associated Press

ULUNDI, South Africa

Thrusting fists, clubs and spears into the air, Zulu nationalists celebrated the end of their election boycott Wednesday and launched a jubilant campaign for next week's elections.

The sudden end to the boycott left the Zulus only six days to campaign for the April 26-28 elections, the first in the country's history in which all races can vote. "Two days would be enough — five minutes even," said Cebeliso Khumalo, who traveled more than two hours to Ulundi for an exuberant rally of Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party.

"But your spirit and enthusiasm give me hope that something miraculous will happen despite our late start." Buthelezi agreed Tuesday to end the Inkatha boycott in exchange for a pledge that the Zulu kingdom will receive constitutional recognition. Additional demands for federal-style autonomy will be subject to mediation.

The agreement raised hopes that political violence between the ANC and Inkatha will diminish. Thousands of people have died in factional fighting between the rival groups in the past three years.

Inkatha is perhaps South Africa's most tightly knit political party, and officials said its efficient grass-roots network would make it easier to educate supporters on how to vote on such short notice.

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BOOKSTORE

continued from page 1


dents are on the bookstore. As with students, the relationship between faculty and the book- store is a marriage of conve- nience.

"A professor of the University submits a list of book require- ments (before the semester)," said Ratliff. "The bookstore has no voice in the selection of class titles and editions.

"Whenever possible," he added, "we try to get used books first.

"I've been very satisfied be- cause they tell me, 'Tell us the books you need and we'll get them,'" said San Guglielmo, assis- tant dean for the College of Business Administration. "They've always been very re- sponsive.

"Timing is as much a problem as proximity. To order books through another distributor in South Bend sometimes takes as long as three to six weeks. Students cannot afford this op- tion when they need books in two or three days.

Part of the reason the book- store marks up some texts and not others may be because of their scarcity. Ratliff said that engineering and business books are not everyday purchases.

"I think it's amazing we can sell textbooks for the price we do," said Ratliff. "All the text- books you're not going to be a New York Times Bestseller.

Ratliff also said the bookstore offers students goods and ser- vices, such as film developing, health and beauty products and compact discs and tapes at a loss. "We basically sell those at a loss," he said. "For conven- ience. Even the school sup- pliers we sell at a loss.

Still, some students cannot get over book prices.

"When you pay 18 or 20 thousand to go here," said Marion, "and you pay two or three hundred dollars (for books) and you use them for two or two weeks, it seems a little silly to me.

To Ratliff, it's all relative.

"They seem to be shocked when they spend $80 (for a book)," he said. "But I think they'll spend a little bit more for a CD player, or for sneak- ers. I bet a college textbook lasts longer than sneakers. Everything's relative.

Ratliff estimated that a typi- cal student will spend $2500 over eight semesters for books. The knowledge you acquire from that $2500 is the best in- vestment you'll make in your life, he said.

SCHOOLS

continued from page 1

if its facilities were expanded..."

The Observer before April 26.

BOG

continued from page 1

The proposal will now be passed on to the College's se- nior officers for consideration.

"We hope that it will be approved by the senior officers by commencement because we can't research to find additional funding until the idea has been accepted," said Whelan. Other issues addressed at the meeting include support of WVFI's transition to an FM fre- quency. Steve Sostack, station manager of WVFI, requested financial support for BOG to help reach their goal of $10,000 needed to obtain an FM frequency.

"We have to have the support of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student governments to make this work," said Sostack. Currently, Saint Mary's is un- able to receive WVFI because the AM transmitter is broken. If BOG could determine how much it would cost to repair the transmitter, the money needed could go towards the actual re- pairs or give the funds to WVFI to help make the transi- tion to FM radio.

According to Sostack, if WVFI becomes an FM station it could offer the group's "Students through pub- lic service announcements and possibly a talk show featuring Saint Mary's student govern- ment events.

FINISHING FOUR YEARS

In early August I will leave the United States to return to work in East Africa. I will live in a parish in Jinja, Uganda, on the shores of Lake Victoria, at the place where the famed journey of the Nile begins its long northward journey to the Mediterranean Sea. Now, after four years of pastoral ministry here at Notre Dame, I am walking around like a second-semester senior, full of memories and reflections, trying to get ready for a slew of goodbyes to students and staff who have made my time here on mission, it was a joy to join this shared endeavor.

When you complete the College of Business Administration, you are supposed to have the following courses: English, math, foreign language, history, and one course in each of the natural sciences. As you can see, your second-year students here at Notre Dame are being prepared to enter a world that is becoming increasingly commercialized and specialized. The need for leaders who are not only knowledgeable in their own field but also ethical, compassionate, and capable of contributing to the general welfare of society is now more urgent than ever.

In 1990, BusinessWeek reported that 94% of the Fortune 500 companies are now relocating their headquarters to the East Coast. Professor John Conley of the College of Business Administration believes that this movement is a result of the growing economic and political importance of the Northeastern United States.

In the same issue, BusinessWeek also reported that the Midwest is losing its share of the national market. This is due to the increasing pace of globalization and the decline of the manufacturing industry in the Midwest.

The future of American business is now being shaped by the East Coast and the Pacific Rim. This is why Professor Conley believes that Notre Dame should focus on preparing its students for careers in these regions.

It is important to note that Notre Dame is not alone in its efforts to prepare its students for the global economy. Many other universities are also focusing on this issue. The University of Chicago, for example, has launched a new program that will allow students to spend a year abroad, learning about the cultures and economies of other countries.

However, there is still much work to be done. Many universities are still not preparing their students for the global economy. This is why it is important for Notre Dame to continue to focus on this issue and to continue to prepare its students for the challenges that lie ahead.

SCHOOL MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

issues of sexuality continue to chip away at our atmosphere of peace and growth. Various programs may try to open up more honest conversation and teaching, but again fears prevent real engagement with specific problems. Most pointedly, the sufferings and struggles that circle the issues of sexual orientation continue to defy our desire to be a healing community and "the place where the church does thinking."

Perhaps we priests have not heard clearly enough our call to choose the side of the poor and the weak. So much energy must necessarily go into the accumulation of the vast resources needed to sustain a major research university, so much time is required to nurture and shape the brilliant minds of our extremely talented students, and our own lifestyles have attained such a level of comfort and ease that we have become an FM station it could offer the group's "Students through public service announcements and possibly a talk show featuring Saint Mary's student government events.

For you four years I've been lucky to work with so many great people who are trying to make this message come alive. I hope my returning to Africa does something to help in that endeavor.

Please, let's pray for each other.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. April 23 5:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C

Sun. April 24 10:00 a.m. Rev. John Conley, C.S.C

11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

Acts 4:25-31
1 John 3:1-2
John 10:1-18

Don't forget to place your graduation and end-of-the-year-classified ads in The Observer before April 26.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

FINISHING FOUR YEARS

In early August I will leave the United States to return to work in East Africa. I will live in a parish in Jinja, Uganda, on the shores of Lake Victoria, at the place where the named journey of the Nile begins its long northward journey to the Mediterranean Sea. Now, after four years of pastoral ministry here at Notre Dame, I am walking around like a second-semester senior, full of memories and reflections, trying to get ready for a slew of goodbyes to students and staff who have made my time here so joyous and fulfilling.

I've had a sweet job at Notre Dame, as Campus Ministry's "Director of Special Projects." This job brought the engaging challenge of trying to reach out into areas of common life where pastoral ministry always needs to grow. My main concern has been to work with the Centers for Social Concerns and in search for ways to more fully integrate the demands of faith and action. I have loved going on retreats with students returning from Summer Service Projects. I have been blessed to listen to graduating seniors, struggling to imagine future ways of maintaining their commitments to justice and peace. I've had fun saying Mass in Campus View and St. Peter Semin. I've relished the opportunity to work with rectors and hall staff and invite several years' worth of R.A.'s to see their work more clearly as ministry.

So many people here at Notre Dame work as ministers - the rectors, the academic advisors, the countless helpful secretaries, the personnel in security, the faculty. One very clear hallmark of the "Catholic character" of this place is the Christ-like desire of so many people to be of service to the rest. As a Holy Cross priest sent here on mission, it was a joy to join this shared endeavor.

Holy Cross religious wherever they go are supposed to do two things, according to our directing documents. As "educators in the faith," we are supposed to work for the building up of community among people and with God, in this increasingly alienating world, and we are supposed to direct our energies towards the uplifting of the poor and weak.

Here at Notre Dame we talk much about community. And we experience it. The camaraderie of the classroom adventure, the intimacy of dormitory life and liturgy, the competition of Bookstore Basketball all these things when done rightly give so many here an experience of unity, acceptance, and safety. In the warmth and beauty of this protected campus, people can take risks and fall in love; they can try out new ideas and revel in challenging insights. They can support one another. When a million people wear the same T-shirt and the proceeds go to charity, you at least have the beginnings of community. Many friends here will be friends for life.

The shadow side of the move towards Notre Dame community has always been our awkwardness in dealing with those we deem different from ourselves. The recent struggles for cultural diversity reveal fears and subtle patterns of disregard. Difficult issues invite irregular waves of goodwill, but sustained creativity seems hard to muster. People of color often still feel left outside.
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO delayed authorizing air raids to protect civilians in U.N.-designated "safe areas" in Bosnia while its military planners design a strategy for such attacks.

The United States and the 15 other nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization signaled willingness Wednesday to grant a U.N. request for authorizing protective air raids.

But they postponed final approval so military advisers can devise the best way to do it. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO for authority to call in air strikes against artillery, mortar positions or tanks determined to be attacking civilian targets in all six safe areas. He appealed for NATO's help after the Bosnian Serbs refused to halt devastating attacks on Gorazde, a Muslim town in eastern Bosnia.

A decision to extend air protection to civilians would draw NATO more deeply into the two-year Bosnian war, which has resulted in more than 200,000 dead or missing.

Until now, NATO planes have been available only to protect U.N. peacekeepers from attack and to enforce the U.N.-ordered no-fly zone over Bosnia.

Air strikes were also threatened on Serb positions besieging Sarajevo, a threat that led to a truce in the capital, one of the six U.N.-declared safe havens.

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NATO "safe zones" are certainly not going to deliver a decision ... which we cannot follow through on, and that is why we want to get this right." A decision to extend air protection to civilians would draw NATO more deeply into the two-year Bosnian war, which has resulted in more than 200,000 dead or missing. Until now, NATO planes have been available only to protect U.N. peacekeepers from attack and to enforce the U.N.-ordered no-fly zone over Bosnia.

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Rocket fire hits hospital

By SAMIR KRICIC

SARAJEVO, Bosnia

Aid workers in Gorazde begged for help Wednesday while Serbs gunned down a schoolteacher wounded in a shell attack.

NATO air raids were attacking air raids to protect civilians in Gorazde in the other U.N.-declared safe havens.

President Clinton urged NATIONS to "pay a higher price for the continued violence" by authorizing air strikes to protect Gorazde and the five other U.N. havens.

He also said the United States, Russia and European allies plan a "major diplomatic initiative" to end strife in former Yugoslavia. "Air power alone will not settle this conflict," Clinton said.

The Serbs have openly defied the United Nations and the world community for weeks over Gorazde, promising truces while advancing into the enclave and shell ing the town of 65,000.

The crisis has stymied efforts to turn a peace in Sarajevo into a wider cease-fire to end the 3-year Bosnian war.

The Serb end has been a stirring of glory at the United Nations, the United States and Russia.

In their latest reports, doctors and foreign aid workers in Gorazde said the Bosnian Serb troops were firing point-blank at the main hospital and raking the eastern town with artillery.

"This is hell, horror and terror," the hospital's director, Dr. Aljija Begic, said in a ham radio transmission heard in Sarajevo, "There is no war any more. This is slaughter, massacre."

He said Serb tanks stood only 100 yards away firing on the hospital, which had its roof blown off Tuesday.

The Observer • YUGOSLAVIA NEWS
FDA implant policy
affected by documents

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Food and Drug Administration officials were prepared to allow silicone breast implants to remain on the market in 1992, and reversed their policy only after being shown secret documents from a lawsuit, according to a letter from the former chairman of an FDA advisory panel.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., released the letter Wednesday from Dr. Norman Anderson, a medical professor at Johns Hopkins University who chaired the FDA breast-implant advisory panel in the late 1980s.

FDA spokesman Don McLearn said Anderson "filled in the picture for us. He showed us a more complete set of documents."

However, McLearn added, "to say he turned it completely around would be going too far."

McLearn said that when Anderson provided the documents, the FDA already was "on the road to looking at the issue in the way we ultimately did. ... We would have gotten there anyway."

In February 1992, the FDA stripped Anderson of his vote on the advisory panel, saying he was biased.

At the same time, the agency acknowledged he was largely responsible for getting it to take another look at the implants' safety.

Anderson also had been highly critical of Dow Corning Corp., a major manufacturer of implants that had been accused of concealing data about safety risks.

In a letter to Kohl, Anderson said the FDA's sudden reversal came after he confronted agency officials with secret court documents and scientific studies showing the implants were dangerous.

Before that, he said, FDA officials had not seen the studies and therefore had insufficient evidence to pull the implants off the market.

"This, of course, is a far different story than the story that was reported in the newspapers," Kohl told a hearing of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on courts, which he chairs.

"It appears that if it wasn't for these last-minute revelations, silicone breast implants might still be easily available today."

Senate keeps parking rights

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Congress has eliminated its free health care and gym privileges, but the Senate on Wednesday drew the line in the parking lot. It defeated a resolution to wipe out lawmakers' free, reserved parking at Washington's National and Dulles airports.

Before his resolution lost by a 53-44 vote, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., had a different view of the 124 close-in spaces at National, and 51 at Dulles, that are reserved for the 540 members of Congress, nine Supreme Court justices and scores of diplomats.

The parking privilege, he said, "is a perfect example of how bow-out-of-touch the Congress often is with the overwhelming majority of Americans."

McCain said the parking should go the way of other eliminated congressional perks:

Both spoke of the many nights when they furiously dashed from the Senate floor to one of the two airports in suburban Virginia, to catch the last plane home.

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The parking privilege, he said, "is a perfect example of how bow-out-of-touch the Congress often is with the overwhelming majority of Americans."

McCain said the parking should go the way of other eliminated congressional perks:

free health care, free gym privileges and cut-rig hairstyles.

Twenty-two Democrats and 21 fellow Republicans supported McCain, who was the only senator speaking for his proposal.

The resolution was not binding; it could not have forced the independent Washington Metropolitan Airports Authority, which runs Dulles and National, to act.

However, authority spokes-
woman Tara Hamilton said "we are happy to extend that courtesy" to lawmakers but "if Congress expresses a desire that we no longer extend that courtesy we would follow its wishes."

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The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS
Thursday, April 21, 1994

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Negotiators agree on powers

By JAMES MARTONE
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - Israeli and the PLO reached agreement Wednesday on transferring civil power to Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and Jericho, including the contentious issue of control over water, a PLO delegate said.

The agreement resolves dozens of disputes over how Palestinians will run day-to-day affairs in Gaza and the West Bank town once Israel's army withdraws, but other differences must be resolved before Israel begins pulling out.

Two of the toughest conflicts — legal jurisdiction and release of Palestinian prisoners — are to be discussed by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian Chairman Yasser Arafat in the next three days, following their trip to Bucharest, Romania.

Peres said the negotiations were "getting closer to the end," as he left Israel for the meeting in Cairo, chief PLO negotiator Nabil Shaath reported.

Israel had moved closer to the Palestinian demand for legal authority over law breakers in the autonomous Palestinian areas.

Shaath gave no details on how Israel changed its stand, but added: "What we achieved today makes me feel that next week, almost definitely, we will be the last week of negotiations."

Negotiations have dragged on since October as the two sides tried to settle details — such as water control over the size of the autonomous areas and the responsibilities of the Palestinian police force — that were vague in the Sept. 13 accord for Palestinian autonomy.

Two deadlines already have been missed — Dec. 13 for the start of the Israeli withdrawal and April 13 for its completion. But Israeli officials say their troops can be out within days once an agreement is reached.

Among the 38 categories of civilian control agreed to Wednesday was the troublesome issue of water, said Jamil Tarifi, who heads the PLO's negotiations on civilian issues.

The agreement means people in the occupied territories "will feel they are coming to close to the end of occupation, and this is the most important achievement of the Gaza-Jericho accord," he said.

Water supplies to Gaza's Jewish settlements will remain under Israeli control, Tarifi said. But the amount of water used, and how Israel changed its stand, will be told the number of wells in Jewish settlements and the amount of water used. The PLO has sought figures from Israel on water use since peace talks began in Madrid, Spain, in October 1991.

Since Israel captured the territories in the 1967 Middle East war, it has diverted water from West Bank aquifers to Israeli and Jewish settlements. Palestinians want eventual control of West Bank water.

Other civil issues resolved Wednesday were broadcast channels, cellular telephones, electricity, employment and the treasury, according to Israeli and PLO sources.

But Tarifi said PLO negotiators left three details for Arafat and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — whether the Palestinians would have their own postage stamps, passports and telephone area codes.


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IMF approves loan; Russia gets $1.5 billion

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The International Monetary Fund gave final approval Wednesday for a $1.5 billion loan to Russia, an action that could open the way for billions more in delayed Western assistance to help revitalize the country's beleaguered economy.

The $1.5 billion represents the second installment of a $3 billion IMF aid package first described more than a year ago.

The decision, announced after closed-door discussions by the IMF's executive board, was immediately hailed by the Clinton administration as a welcome sign of international approval for Russia's reform program.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said the agreement "bore out the approach promoted by the world's seven largest industrial countries to tie assistance to necessary economic reforms.

U.S., Korean maneuvers set
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COURTNEY HERB

State (South) Korea's nuclear program.

U.S. officials sought publicly to play down prospects of its suspect facilities.

Larger-scale war games for tens of thousands of U.S. and South Korean troops will be held this fall unless North Korea drops its objection to full inspection of its nuclear program, officials said Wednesday.

On a day when the U.S. and South Korean governments sought publicly to play down the prospect of actual hostilities with the North, there was no word on how many U.S. and South Korean troops would take part in the maneuvers. In past years the exercise has involved more than 100,000 troops.

North Korea has condemned Team Spirit as a provocation and called such talks a new phase in a series of ranges with the South and with Washington, Clinton administration officials said, possibly setting the stage for a third round of high-level talks on nuclear and other issues.

The official, who was in Seoul with Defense Secretary William Perry and spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity, said the administration would set no conditions for resuming the lower-level talks, and that it could happen soon.

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The North Korean declaration nuclear facilities.

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The North Korean declaration nuclear facilities.
Kevorkian emotional when assisting suicide

By JULIA PRODS

American Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. - Sometimes he's happy. Sometimes he's satisfied. Sometimes he feels almost normal.

But every time Dr. Jack Kevorkian helps someone commit suicide, he breaks into a little sweat.

"That's the guilt money," said Kevorkian, whose trial on a felony charge of violating Michigan's assisted suicide law began this week. A jury was selected Wednesday, and opening statements were scheduled for Thursday.

"Whether in the back of his rusty old van, in a closed office on a Sunday morning in a remote cabin, or at a rural campground, the retired pathologist said, he had the same worries everytime he helped someone take their life."

"Would the death go smoothy? Would the lethal carbon monoxide work right? What if someone-try to stop them? What if he was arrest- ed?"

Since 1990, Kevorkian has been at the side of 20 people in their last moments. Supporters believe he is an angel of mercy, Opponents say he is a demon of death.

"I see him as a loving person who is willing to risk his own self to help people out of their misery," said Janet Good, president of the Michigan Hemlock Society, which advocates physician-assisted suicide.

But to Lynn Mills of the New- York-based group Operation Rescue, Kevorkian is evil in origin.

"I see him as Satan him- self," she said. "I think 50 years from now when every- one can look at it more clearly and see the effects of what he's done, he will not go down as a hero, he'll go down as a Rick- er."

The 65-year-old Kevorkian poses himself in simpler terms.

"I'm just a physician doing what I should do," he said in an interview last week.

Chicago 'sweeps' cause concern among project residents

By DAVID DISHNEAU

American Press

CHICAGO

Victoria Bennett moved into the Robert Taylor housing pro- ject in 1976. The man who made up was the wife. In the years since, she has lost a boyfriend to gunfire, seen bullets shatter her windows and forced the children and three foster kids past the drugs and gangs wait- ing outside her door. She says, "I'd decided to move here, I decided this was the last place."

"This week, the possibility of police entering her home- without warrants to hunt for guns. The Clinton administra- tion proposes clauses in public housing law to permit war- rantless searches to crack down on crime."

The White House pitched the plan as a compromise between the Chicago Housing Authority, which has ordered such "sweeps" in the past, and Chicago's U.S. District Court, which last month ruled such searches violate the constitu- tional guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure. Bennett, 40, doesn't debate constitutional principles. At Taylor, she has learned a sim- ple, practical rule: Stay inside when they're shooting.

"Now, everybody's at peace," she tells a visitor to her home, a cramped but clean three-bedroom apartment with cinderblock walls and steel- grated windows draped with sheets. "I don't wake up in the morn- ing and say, 'Oh, I wonder if I'm going to be gang-banging today. I just keep the faith.'"

But last month, the 92-year-oldTaylor project was "swept." Police recorded more than 300 reports of gunfire. Three people in the shadows of the 16-story buildings that stand like giant tombs beside the Dan Ryan Expressway on Chicago's South Side.

Chicago police have made sweeps in many little kids - - 16-year-old Tiffany headed for the nest are Tanya, a college freshman, and Larry, 22, activity after school one day last week as the kids rushed through their homework and feel threatened enough to use one. "I don't say it's right — it's not right — but you've got a right to protect yourself," she says.

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Bennett has two teenage daughters and a 6-year-old son, at home, along with the foster children — Debra, 10, and Larry, 22, activity after school one day last week as the kids rushed through their homework and feel threatened enough to use one. "I don't say it's right — it's not right — but you've got a right to protect yourself," she says.

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The question is the immunity of the Navy, and whether it will hide behind that immunity.

The scandal rocked the Navy from top to bottom, with former Navy Secretary Lawrence Garrett III resigning over it and some 6,000 promotions for Navy and Marine Corps officers being held up as a result. Although Pentagon investiga- tors recommended discipline for about 140 Navy and Marine Corps officers who attended the convention, none even went to trial. About 50 officers received administrative discipline.

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Thursday, April 21, 1994

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many living holy lives outside the priesthood

Dear Editor:

I recently attended the ordinations of young men to the priesthood. All who attended will agree that it was a beautiful ceremony and a tremendous experience to see these fine young men ordained to the ministry of service in the priesthood. Since I was in the seminary formation program while studying at Notre Dame, I was close to it. What I found to be particularly disturbing was his statement that "noth­ing else in the hierarchy of God's eternal presence in other ways." Griffin perpetuates a distorted notion that [sacramental] priesthood is the ultimate expression of divine service and that nothing else comes close to it. This found to be particularly disturbing was his statement that "nothing else as important has happened at Notre Dame since last year's ordinations."

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"Ordination is a Powerful Symbol." In this article, Griffin perpetuates a distorted notion that [sacramental] priesthood is the ultimate expression of divine service and that nothing else comes close to it. What I found to be particularly disturbing was his statement that "nothing else as important has happened at Notre Dame since last year's ordinations."

According to Griffin, the "defining role a priest has is... making Christ's grace available to every loser he meets." I invite my fellow "losers," those not ordained, to reflect on the importance of our work in the building of the Kingdom of God.

As we do so, it is my hope that just as Griffin welcomed the new priests to "the ordained state with hope and love," we can welcome Griffin to the reality of the Catholic Church with faith and respect as we approach the Twenty-First Century.

DANIEL LIZARRAGA Notre Dame Class of 1989 Austin, Tx.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My grandfather was a man, actually. At his funeral his hearse followed the other cars."

-Woody Allen
The Bands don’t stop here

Why don’t the big shows come to Notre Dame?

When the seniors of 1994 look back on their final year in terms of what big concerts came to campus, a problem will undoubtedly sink in. After the first seven months of school, three fairly good shows came to Stepan Center, and although not as many concerts had been booked as anticipated, it was not a pathetic situation by any means.

But now as the year ends, a dark void clouds any impressive memories of a successful year for concerts.

The traditionally end-of-the-year AnTostal concert was supposed to end the year with a bang. The SU Music Committee had decided to book the headline band they wanted for the faithful show. They had spent a lot of time and money booking the band, and they were prepared to take the chance on booking an unknown band.

As a result, the people here will not get to see the traditional AnTostal concert. In fact, the committee was prepared to pay a price to avoid booking an unknown band. The committee had decided that money was not the issue. They were prepared to pay any price to avoid booking an unknown band. They were prepared to pay any price to avoid booking an unknown band.

According to Seinberg, it’s not a monetary problem. “We don’t have enough money to pull off a concert,” she said. “The biggest problem is that we don’t have enough money to pull off a concert.”

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Lori O’Brien, college promotion representative at Polygram records of Detroit, thinks that big shows don’t belong at universities.

“The college markets are better for beginning bands. They are more apt to accept a new band and take a chance in going to a show by a band they’ve never heard of. Plus, college kids don’t have a lot of cash to throw around so they would appreciate the smaller, less expensive shows. Brett Soltei, the Grateful Dead’s tour manager, agrees. “The college shows through APA Booking, said it depends on a lot of factors. “It depends on what type of market is around, what type of music you want, and the routing factors of the band. It’s a radical process,” McNally said. “You’re talking about negotiating sixty dates for a minimum amount of money. For a lesser band, you need to evaluate the available and balance them against the band and how hard they are willing to work.”

Looking beyond the bigger shows, Notre Dame’s problem is that, in the clutch moments, we can’t always book the band that we want. What prevents us from booking the band for a concert show, the size of show we are used to? “Booking is a radical process,” McNally said. “You’re talking about negotiating sixty dates for a minimum amount of money.”

“The big shows do not seem to stop in South Bend very often. The last show to sell out was country star Garth Brooks in the JACC. This concert and others in the JACC are not sponsored by the campus.

The Samples

The Samples

The Samples

The Samples

The Samples

The Samples

The Samples
Combustible Edison, purveyors of cocktail swank

Combustible Edison's new compact disk, Swinger on SUB-POP label, contains the same suave cocktail music world as Martin Penny, Henry Mancini and Harry Brouwer.

The disc is filled with organ, stand up bass, vibes and silky sweet Julie London like vocals.

Your opinion of this will correspond with your tolerance for lounge swank. Me, well I say "Viva Las Vegas" and play it over and over.

Perhaps the Edisonians, as they like to call themselves, explain it best.

“Greetings, friends, and welcome! Welcome to the fervored and opulent world of Combustible Edison. We’ve been waiting for you! By reading these words, you are declaring your allegiance to the Few, the Discriminating... the Fabulous. You are the Bon-Vivants and Demi-Mondaines who have tasted Life’s bitter and sweet and return time and again for an ever-deeper draught. Citizens of the Cocktail Nation, relax and be counted!”

“If I’m right, we’re back in business again, this time as the Vendors of the new Swinger soundness again, this time as the Bakers, all known by pseudonyms: Melodica, Drums, and Nicholas Fieldhouse Mall. From 12 noon to 6 p.m. this Thursday and Friday, the sixth annual Carnival in an attempt to attract a larger audience than in previous years, perhaps it will become a permanent place for the future.”

The album; I, Swinger; contains covers of “Cry Me A River” and Kurt Weill’s “Sarasaya Johnny” in addition to several originals, most of which are instrumental or with sparse vocals.

The album runs the musical gamut of emotions from the high energy excitement of “I Don’t Care” to the mellow lamentation of “Cry Me A River” and even the sense of unabandoned amusement of “Breakfast at Denny’s” and “Spy Vs. Spy.”

How this unique and quirky album got released on SUB-POP we may never know but they are definitely lucky that it was.

1, Swinger is great in that it exhilaratingly grabs your attention when you want it to and steps fluidly into the background when you don’t. It is the perfect mood music for a night on the town and those who want to transform themselves into sultans of swing.

It’s sure to please the swinger in everyone.

THE DRINK:

The Combustible Edison Cocktail*

2 oz. Brandy • 1 oz. Campari • 1 oz. Fresh lemon juice

In a shaken full of cracked ice, combine Campari and lemon juice, shake vigorously and strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Heat brandy in a chafing dish. When warm, ignite the brandy and pour into the cocktail glass. Vive le Cocktail Revolution! "If the brandy is cooled and shaken rather than ignited, the drink is known as "The Edisonian."
Rugby gaining experience, strength

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

Even though the majority of the Rugby season took place in the fall, each year, the Irish have winter training sessions that spring to tune up for the fall calendar.

Last Thursday, the A-side fell by ten points to Fort Wayne, but brighter results this weekend against Ball State. However, the B-side, which will constitute the bulk of next year’s team, remained undefeated this spring.

“The B-side is a good way to gauge the chances of next year’s team,” said Rugby team captain Mike McGowan.

Due in part to lack of size on this year’s squad, the Irish finished third in the Midwest. Leading into this final, they were McGowan and All-Midwest Junior Jim Ludwig, Brian Hitz, Matt Meko, and Stephen Mandella.

“Confidence has been building among the players during this spring,” added McGowan. “Many will assume leadership roles next year that had been filled by seniors in the past.”

Women’s Lacrosse

In their inaugural year as a club at Notre Dame, the woman’s Lacrosse proved to be a formidable opponent against some already established midwest competition.

The Irish practiced in the fall where they mainly taught the game to some of the newer members who wanted to play. “There have been a lot of beg­gers coming out of the woodwork,” said captain Allison Martin.

“However, there has also been a great amount of team cohe­siveness.”

In the spring, practices started to intensify and the Irish got their skills at three mid­west meets. Finally, the sea­son drew to a close Sunday with a 9-5 win at home against the Spartans.

“We had a great season,” said Keller. “We’ve always been a small team, but this year more people came out. It’s al­ways nice to work with more people.”

Besides competing in national, the Irish went on to take first in the Northern Inter­national and fourth in the Col­lege Association tournament.

“We’re going to lose three seniors off this year’s team, but next year will be filled with what­ever the College Association tournament.

Published on 23 February 1994,
The Choice for Staffing offers the best benefits in the temporary industry.
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Lacrosse
continued from page 20

Now the Fighting Irish have risen to national prominence in the sport, achieving a top-five ranking this season, while many midwestern schools are still struggling to gain respectability.

"Women's lacrosse provides us with a chance to establish another outdoor sport in the spring," Conboy continued. "We have such a field crunch in the fall, with men's and women's soccer, football and pre-season lacrosse that even though a sport like field hockey is attractive and a well established club, it is not viable at this time."

The campus' familiarity with the sport, interest level of the student body and demonstrated dedication by the club are other factors Conboy and the athletic department weigh to determine which sport will be elevated to varsity status.

"We are looking for a club that has some history and is not prohibitively expensive," Conboy says. "Two clubs that are very well established and popular are men's volleyball and crew, but we would be really putting ourselves into a bind if we elevated another male team."

The great concern over gender equity in the athletic department is a result of Title IX, the NCAA's ruling that all college sports programs must give equal attention to its men's and women's sports.

"Because this is a free country, stuff only goes so far."

Lechrecke had just hit the ball to the catcher and was forced to go to the other end of the field.

The Irish lost to Northern Illinois, 25-15.

"We did what we had to do defensively to win both games," head coach Liz Miller said. "We just didn't hit the other parts of the game. You can't win at this level without pitching, so we were fortunate to get out of there with a win."

Sophomore Thao Sohrensen relieved Kobata in the bottom of the fifth. She was able to record an out before being rocked for a run-scoring hit. Sohrensen was then relieved by Batterby, who was able to end the inning and set before allowing three runners to score and giving up two runs in the sixth.

The Irish were no able to rally in the top of the seventh, as freshmen Ruben and Brandeis drove in to drive in junior Andy Kays. Perkins went 3-for-4 with two RBI.

Batterby started the second game, and continued to struggle. She gave up runs in the first and second innings, before the Huskies exploded for six runs in the bottom of the third. She left the game after allowing eight earned runs and 11 hits.

Sohrensen relieved Batterby in the fourth and was immediately plugged up for three more runs. Sohrensen was able to settle down and last out before she walked the rest of the way.

Perkins again led the Irish offense, going 2-4 and senior captain Chris Conover drove in a three-run double.

Fortunately for the Irish, senior Carrie Miller was activated Tuesday and will start pitching for Notre Dame this weekend.

The entire program is desperately needed in the Irish defense for an MOC show down with second place Loyola Friday at Ivy Field.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Badminton with Braden
Anyone interested in shuttlecock, call Brad Parker at 631-1775 for information about the Notre Dame Badminton Club.
Women's tennis team lost a 5-4

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team lost a 5-4 squeaker to 14th-ranked Indiana yesterday at Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The loss places the Irish in a must-win position in Saturday's match against Michigan in order for them to receive a regional bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It was definitely a tough loss," said head coach Jay Louderback. "We just lost a lot of close matches all the way down the line."

"The loss just makes (the Michigan match) even bigger," he said. "We're definitely on the bubble. We're going to have to win on Saturday."

The Irish are recognized as one of the premiere programs in the country, having defeated such traditional powerhouses as Arizona, Miami, and Brigham Young this season.

The loss drops Notre Dame to 16-7 on the season, while Indiana is now 15-5.

"It was definitely a tough loss," said first-year head coach Wendy Crabtree. "I think we just got caught up in the pressure of the situation."

Louderback rejected the idea that the Irish should have been frightened by the Hoosiers. "We've played in a lot of tough matches this season," he said. "We have no reason to be intimidated."

Indeed, the Irish are one of the premiere programs in the country, having defeated such traditional powerhouses as Arizona, Miami, and Brigham Young this season.

The loss drops Notre Dame to 16-7 on the season, while Indiana is now 15-5.

"Hopefully, the Irish will use the loss as an incentive against the Wolverines on Saturday."

"You never know how we'll react to the loss," said Louderback. "Hopefully, we'll be able to play tough and compete well against Michigan."

KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

Valpo continued from page 20 done anything yet. We didn't know what to expect," explained Lisanti.

"They all worked with Murph and physiology they had to do. Each of them went out and executed their game plan."

Fresenius Larry Mohs, who has been used from the bullpen and as a starter, has the seventh lowest ERA in the nation for pitchers with more than 20 innings with a 1.33 average.

Last weekend against Butler, Mohs (1-1, 2 saves) threw a complete game shutout for his first victory of the year.

Fellow freshmen Darin Schmalz (2-2, 1.46) and Paul Przyboly (1.64, 3 saves) have also matured quickly on the mound while Gregg Hennery (2-1, 3.79) and the fire-throwing Mike Amrheim continue to surprise people.

"By the end of the year with all the work they're getting, they'll be ready (for the tournament)," said Lisanti.

The freshmen and their abilities complement the more experienced members of the staff. Relievers Marty DeGraff, A.J. Jones and Tim Kraus all turned in strong performances this week.

Starter Craig Allen and reliever Rich Saugel have both shown what they can do on the mound this year. And then of course there is Tom Price.

"The pitching staff is really a credit to Tom. He had a really successful freshman year and watching him and how he works has been helpful for the pitchers," said Lisanti.

Notre Dame (22-6) will need continued success from its pitchers as Valparaiso comes to Eck Stadium for a single game tonight and Midwestern Conference rival Evansville visits for a four-game series this weekend.

Valparaiso brings a 12-22 record into tonight's contest, but the Crusaders are streaking with three straight victories.

Shawn Lemmons leads the Crusader attack from the plate with a .337 average. He is also the team's run producer with 29 runs batted in, but he is not up to the standards of Notre Dame's Robbie Kent.

Despite having play five less games, Kent is hitting .406 with 34 RBIs, 11 doubles and five triples. In all four categories, Kent's numbers are tops for the Irish starters.

On the mound, the Crusaders' numbers don't really compare the those of the Irish staff, but that does not mean the pitchers aren't capable of strong individual performances.

The aces of the Valparaiso staff are Jeff Brooks, who despite a 6.79 ERA is 4-2, and Chuck Donley, who has 55 strikeouts, but a 6.49 ERA and a 1-7 record. Four of Donley's losses were by three runs or less.

One question for the Irish is the status of shortstop Paul Fauil.

Fauls removed himself from Tuesday's game against Purdue after feeling something in his shoulder pop during warmups between innings and he is questionable for tonight's game.

Tonight's game at Eck Stadium starts at 7 p.m.
Mike Martin, Kerry plank, and Travis Smith. Malicious, a personal sweet 16 contender, thought they had a better chance of advancing.

"We didn't look past them, but we didn't think we would have a chance against them," admitted Malicious captain Dan Keegan. "They shot great at the end and we just couldn't answer their run. It's no fun to be outscored by an excellent shooting team."

Hood River, the new No. 11 seed, upset the No. 21 seed Colorado Springs DO$ KLOSKAS team. An hour later, Stepan Court No. 5, the sight of Hood River's upset, became a jinx for the No. 10 seed and Magnolia Thieves. Yahoio Jug Band, a team consisting of Dillon Hall residents, beat Carl Cozen's Thunder team 21-17.

"No one really expected us to win," said Yahooio player Ryan Strong, who led the Band with 9 points. "We knew we could beat them, and Pat Carlevito played great defense on Cozen."

Yahooio is the new No.15 seed, and they'll face #2 NTB. The final surprise of a battle in the class of 96, as Showtime defeated No. 13 Unfrozen Cavemen 21-14. Showtime, a team featuring Steve Garvey and Jake Kloth, shot well and utilized the fast break to freeze the opposition. "We expected a good game, and they're a great team," said Unfrozen captain Kevin Jantucki. "They were the better team and they're definitely one of the top 16 teams in the tournament."

Other Cinderellas in the sweet 16 include Belmont Beverage and strategic defense. Belmont must face No. 1 Headbangers, while strategic defense goes up against No.3 Majestic Silverbuckles.

"The Big 64 and 32 showed that they're a lot of good teams on this campus and that even the commissions don't know which teams are likely to make the Final Four," said added Executive commissioner Joe Foo.

Whatever wears the glass slipper will be determined today. If the Wednesday's round is an indication of what's to come, then we might need more than one slipper.

No. 1 HEADBANGERS
Led by football players Brian Hampshire and Bobby Taylor, three members of this team made it to the Final Four last year. Headbangers, an athletic team left in the tournament, is starting to Jell, and the paint will make them a difficult match up. On the outside, Headbangers utilizes its quickness and size in an attacking zone that pressures opponents. On the inside, Taylor's size and moves make him difficult to guard man-to-man, while underlying him to the paint, Middleton can knock down shots. Middle's lack of a true point guard and guard against outside shooting are potential weaknesses.

"Being small, one puts a lot of pressure on us," stated Taylor. "However, most of all, we have been in pressure situations before.

No. 2 NBT
If experience wins tournaments, NBT should have the edge in this round. Eric Jones has been in the finals the last four years, Kris "Hoozit" Wimmining has been to the Sweet 16 numerous times, and every other member has succeeded at the best competition in the tournament.

"We haven't tested yet, but I'm still excited about this team," said Eric Jones. "We play hard, and no one should beat us," commented Joe Haigler about his team's success.

No. 3 MAJESTIC SILVERBUCkES
Malicious has been the most impressive team in the tournament thus far. Led by varsity basketball player Brock Rivers and captain Ben O'Rourke, this team embodies the "interchangeable parts" theory that Steve Garvey once proposed.

Forcing teams to panic with a trapping three-quarter court defense, every player of Majestic is capable of converting off a turnover. They also have the easy task of converting off rebounds.

"We're not taking anything for grant-
Kalamazoo downs Saint Mary’s

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

Despite a strong showing, the Kalamazoo Hornets proved too much for the Saint Mary’s Belles in yesterday’s tennis competition.

The Belles lost the match 7-2, dropping their season record to 12-4. Kalamazoo is the most challenging team Saint Mary’s has encountered this season. They are currently ranked fourth in the mid-west. The number two position doubles team, Darby and Robin Hrycko, lost their third match yesterday afternoon.

"If we both would have been healthy, we would have been able to beat them," said Hrycko. "Darby played exceptionally well in her singles match. However, by the time doubles came she was exhausted."

Darby has been unable to relax because she wasn’t as worried about winning as she was about finishing the game,” continued Cromer. "I stayed in the game mentally." The most surprising match of the game for the Belles than for the Hornets was about finishing the game," said Kozacik. "It was more of an emotional game for the Belles than for the Hornets."

The score does not reflect how close the match really was," said Cromer.

Darby seemed to be more relaxed because she wasn’t as worried about winning as she was about finishing the game,” said Kozacik. "I was proud that I stayed in the game mentally." Mary Cosgrove experienced defeat when she played the number one ranked player in the mid-west, Jackie Aurelia. According to Cromer, Cosgrove had the ability to beat her, but the game was going Aurelia’s way.

"Aurelia was the best Division III player I have ever seen," said Kozacik. "It was more of an emotional game for the Belles than for the Hornets."

"It was more of an emotional game for the Belles than for the Hornets."

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STEPAN
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FRIDAY
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SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Prop 48 d. Coming From... 21-17
Headbangers d. Bus Drivers 21-4
Eboni d. Pink Sky 21-15
NBT d. Woody & 4 Other Stiffs 21-12
Strategic Defiance d. Beermuts 21-14
Majestic Silverbacks d. All The Presidents... 21-11
Sudden Death d. L-Train 21-14

Today’s Game Schedule
6:00 pm Anthony Travel v. Ring My Bell
6:30 pm Mishawaka Brewing Co. v. Below The Net

FRIDAY’S GAME SCHEDULE
4:00 pm You Don’t Know About Us v. Short & Sassy
4:00 pm Every Now & Then v. Basketball Goddesses

BOOKSTORE RESULTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Vibs d. Sweeter... 21-16
Hood River... d. Malicious 21-16
The Yahoo... d. Jug Band d.
Magnolia Thunder 21-17
Rebel Alliance d. No Clue 21-13
White Shadow d. The Good, The Bad... 21-14
Showtime d. Unfrozen Cavemen 21-14
DOS KLOSKAS d. Meglipian Society 21-10
Belmont Beverage d. Dribble, Dribble 21-16
CCE d. Watch Out! 21-18

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Saint Mary's softball splits twin bill with Bethel College

By KARA MASUCCI
Sports Writer

"One, two, three! Hit, run, score!" was the chant coming from the Saint Mary's softball team dugout yesterday as they competed against Bethel College on their home turf.

The Belles continued their win-the-first-but-lose-the-second tradition of the past week by winning the first game of a doubleheader 3-2 but losing the second game, and proved to the favored squad from Bethel that they were mentally and physically prepared to take them on.

"We played the best team that we've played so far yesterday. They got ahead in the second game, but we came back in the last inning. That's something that we haven't been able to do recently," stated Belles coach Don Kromer.

"We are a young team and we start out strong. Some of the intensity gets lost in the second game, but we are coming together," added Kromer.

Intensity yesterday, however, was high in both games. The dugout never stopped cheering, the pitching stayed strong, and hits were not hard to come by.

In the bottom of the seventh inning of yesterday's nightcap, with two outs and two runners on, senior catcher Jane Murphy shot a line drive into right field for a triple, driving in two runs. However, it just was not enough to beat Bethel.

"I think the fact that we came back [in the seventh inning] showed a lot of character on our part. Bethel was strong, and the game came down to only a couple of runs," stated first baseman Sara Miller.

Sophomores Maria Vogel started pitching in the first game, and aided the team not only with strikes, but also with two double-plays at first.

"I felt really good about my pitching. There are a few hits that I'd like to get back, but given the caliber of hitting ability on the other team, I'm pleased," stated Vogel.

Bethel's hitting power surprised the Belles, but pleased Bethel coach Drew Peterson.

"We didn't get the bunts we needed down, but overall we had outstanding plays defensively and clutch hits when they were needed," said Peterson.

Overall, according to Kromer, the Belles are happy with the way they played yesterday.

Tennis to face Kentucky

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team's season is quickly drawing to a close. That is, the regular season is ending. For if the Irish can improve their record to 21-8 by beating 11th-ranked Kentucky this afternoon, things could become interesting come May when the NCAA tournament commences.

Notre Dame's top two singles players, fifth-year senior Andy Zurcher and freshman sensation Ryan Simms, are ranked 20th and 49th in the nation.

The matchup with Kentucky is definitely a perfect time to pull an upset with a month left before the NCAA Regionals begin.

The Wildcats are far from a pushover, however, because they were ranked as high as No. 3 until three of their star players were suspended for accepting money in professional tournaments.

Furthermore, Kentucky finished third in the national indoor tournament. Consequently, Irish coach Bob Bayless could only comment on the difficulty of the challenge ahead.

"They're simply an outstanding team," remarked Bayliss, "We will have our hands full.

At No. 1 singles, Zurcher faces Mike Hoplinson, an 'aggressive, hard-hitting net-rusher,' according to Bayliss.

Freshman Ryan Simms will also have his hands full with Australian native Mayher Gooder at the No. 2 singles slot. Last year, when Gooder played No. 1 singles for the Wildcats, he took former Irish star Will Forsyth to the brink of defeat before losing.

The key to the match should be the doubles matchups. It seems every match against a higher-ranked team has come down to the doubles point this season for the Irish.

The Wildcats will have their hands full, however, in their first visit to South Bend.

Notre Dame's No. 1 doubles team is coming off a victory against the second-ranked doubles team in the country, Arizona State's top pair.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

Let's Go Irish!

Saturday - April 22
14 Notre Dame Men's Tennis vs. Kentucky 3:15 pm Courtney Courts
Notre Dame Men's Soccer vs. Evansville 7:00 pm Eck Stadium
Notre Dame Golf vs. Indiana University at Bloomington
Notre Dame Men's Track vs. Eastern Illinois 12:00 pm Carrier Field
Notre Dame Lacrosse vs. Ohio State 3:30 pm Krause Stadium
FREE ADMISSION

Thursday - April 21
Notre Dame Softball vs. Loyola Chicago 3:30 pm by Field FREE ADMISSION

Notre Dame Baseball Saturday - April 23 and Sunday - April 24 Notre Dame vs. Evansville 1:00 pm Eck Stadium
On Saturday - FREE sunglasses to the first 1,000 fans courtesy of the Notre Dame Credit Union

This is a mirroring of the piece that is published in print. The content is directly transcribed from the text in the image.
Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse

Calvin and Hobbes

Kevin Nealon

OOF INTEREST

Stunning Drive Board

Kevin Nealon

April 22

8:30 PM

Defiant Center

Students $3 General $5

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

STUDENT UNION BOARD

would like to say "horse radish" five times fast. horse radish, horse radish, hors radsh, horse radish hosh relish. Then, go! Find a reed. Go.

Why are you reading this? Finish your burger.

PHRASES DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Dine Hall

Saint Mary's English Beef Soup Turkey Turnover Beans and Spring Vegetables

AnStOStal '94

Have fun today, whether you're bungee running, sumo wrestling, gyro-ing, getting tattoos, or rearranging your dismembered barbie dolls so that they spell out your favorite state capital's theme song. Don't forget to check out tonight's campus bands, among other things. All this and more brought to you by SUB. You're welcome. Gleep! Sunsets. Jasper Savoyaki. uh, Bill.

Kevin Nealon

April 22

8:30 PM

Defiant Center

Students $3 General $5

tickets available at the LaFortune Info Desk
Sweet, sweet Sixteen

Upsets have always been a part of Bookstore Basketball. Yesterday at Stepan Courts, five higher ranked teams fell and April 20th of the 23rd Bookstore Basketball will go down as "The day of Surprise at Stepan." Now, it's time for sixteen, and the cream of Associated Press’s top ten teams will rise to the top. lost.

What's happened is similar to what happened in the last weekend of the NCAA Basketball season. That weekend, 7 of the Associated Press's top ten teams lost. Only 3 top ten teams lost at Stepan, but the tournament has still taken on a March Madness mentality.

The No. 2 seed of the tournament, Coming From Behind II, a team that reached the sweet 16 two years ago, fell to Prop 48 by a 21-17 margin. John Rushin, a varsity hockey player, and basketball player Joe Ross led the way for Prop 48 with 9 and 5 points respectively.

"We had a lead at halftime and we knew they we're shooting on a bunt rim the second half," commented Coming From Behind captain Paul Berrettini. "They just started hitting their shots and we couldn't stop them. Rushin just couldn't miss and he beat us.

Prop 48 faces walk-on basketball player Pat Keaney's Rebel Alliance team in the 8-9 game. Another favorite, No. 9 Malicious Prosecution, was upended 21-16 by The Hood River Bandits, a scrappy team featuring guards...

The New Sport

Women's lax is on the brink of varsity status

Women's lacrosse to gain varsity status at Notre Dame.

Sophomore captain Allison Martin has played a major role in trying to get women's lacrosse to gain varsity status at Notre Dame.

The Observer/Kyle Kuske

Valpo visits Eck Stadium

At the beginning of the season, pitching was the big question for the Irish baseball team. Now just over halfway through the season, the Irish mound crew has matured into one of the top-25 staffs in college baseball. With a team earned run average of 3.05, Notre Dame ranks as the 14th-best staff in the country. No one has a better angle on their improvement than junior catcher Bob Lissanti.

"Going into the beginning of the year, there were many question marks. We knew they were capable of throwing and had talent, but they hadn't seen LACROSSE / page 14