Students find off-campus living an attractive alternative

Quest for freedom sends ND students off campus

By SARAH DORAN and JULIE BARRETT

A greater sense of freedom and laid back atmosphere, in addition to a reprieve from on-campus pressures, continues to fuel the decision to move off campus for many Notre Dame seniors.

The number of seniors moving off campus to grow each year as 927 seniors presently reside in non-University housing. According to figures obtained from the Offices of the Registrar and Off-Campus Housing.

"This year, I wanted to focus on other things again, take a year off and the independence that Notre Dame does not allow when living on campus," said Kendra Pickens, who lives at Castle Point Apartments.

"I was so involved in Lyons as hall president last year that as time went on, I realized I wanted to spend more time with the five people I live with instead of 300 girls in the dorm," she said.

Freedom and lack of privileges are the reasons I moved off," said senior Ryan Lake, who lives in a house on Notre Dame Avenue.

"We have five bedrooms here, which is more space than we would have in a dorm, and don't have to deal with anyone," he said. "The freedom is exciting."

Yet administrators do not see the number of seniors living off campus as representative of an increasing trend, but rather as contributing to a constant that has remained at roughly 85 percent of undergraduates living on campus, according to William Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life.

"There has been no indication of a consistent trend other than a greater number of seniors living off than juniors," he said.

However, Jackie Enderle, a rental consultant at Castle Point Apartments, has noticed such an increase in student interest in off-campus.

"We have had more students this year interested in living at Castle Point than we have places available," Enderle said.

"And every year the number increases."

There are currently 75-100 more students living off campus compared to last year, she added, explaining why students should live off campus.

"And many of the students are sick of living in the dorms because they have no privacy and less freedom."

Number of students living in Off-Campus housing increased to focus on other things, according to the same period last year, according to figures obtained from the Offices of the Registrar and Off-Campus Housing.

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"And many of the students are sick of living in the dorms because they have no privacy and less freedom."

Despite these increases, financial aid has increased at a higher rate than costs for the past five to six years, which favors students, according to Osborne.

Most of the grants given to Saint Mary's students are taken from College resources, and not so much federal or state resources.

"Recently, the federal reserve of grants has shrunk and the bulk of the burden shifted to the individual institutions and students," said Osberger. "For example the Pell Grant reduces to many students, was legislated to increase to approximately $3,700, however, the maximum funding available in reality was only $2,300, but that is still a dramatic increase for the Pell Grant."

St. Mary's increases financial aid

By LAURA FERGUSON

Keeping the financial aid budget in equal proportion with increasing direct costs, Saint Mary's College awarded more financial aid to more students this year than in the past five to six years, according to Dan Denenberg, vice president for fiscal affairs.

"This year more than 50 percent of all Saint Mary's students received scholarships, grants, loans and work study employment opportunities," said Osberger.

"In comparison to past years, the figure has undergone fairly large increases on the average, 75 percent of students at other colleges and universities are eligible to receive some form of financial aid. Saint Mary's is moving toward this norm."

"Perhaps one of the most commonly misunderstood facts regarding financial aid is that many middle income families do not meet the eligibility requirements for aid. Families earning up to $70,000 have received assistance. It all depends on the individual's circumstances," he said.

One difference that sets Saint Mary's apart from other institutions is that when financial aid is awarded to students, grants and gifts are utilized before loans and work study, according to Osberger. Most students in mind first, the administration stays in line with the College's mission statement and, as an institution, Saint Mary's has a lot of commitment to giving financial aid, he said.

"Although available financial aid has increased, the work study opportunities for students who have not dramatically increased this year," said Osberger.

One of the factors for the increasing student aid is because of the increasing costs of private education.

"A reality of private education is that we do not have a huge endowment to help pay the costs of tuition and room and board fees," said Osberger. "In April, Saint Mary's tuition increased to balance operating costs and faculty's salaries. In order to maintain the close student/faculty interaction and personalized academic counseling and advising, we must match these costs. We will not sacrifice quality in education to hold down costs. In addition costs are covering new technology and safety modifications."

"Board costs for this year did not increase from past years. Students are currently receiving more services, specifically Marriott's Carte Blanche program, for no increased fees," added Osberger.

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Advantages draw SMCC off campus

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH

Off-campus living for students at Saint Mary's provides the advantages of increased freedom, but these students also face a decrease in financial aid funding and a feeling of isolation from many school activities.

Presently 153 Saint Mary's students reside in off-campus housing, according to the registrar. This number is about equal to last year's 151 students off campus.

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.

Advantages draw SMCC off campus

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Presently 153 Saint Mary's students reside in off-campus housing, according to the registrar. This number is about equal to last year's 151 students off campus.

While this year's numbers are consistent with the past years the number of Saint Mary's students living off campus has been decreasing over the last four years.

The decrease in the number of students moving off campus may be due to the financial situation that off-campus students face.

Students are often misinformed about the differences in financial aid packages for on and off campus students, according to Mary Nuciareno, director of Financial Aid.

"Both (on and off campus) students are eligible for financial aid, which I think is an important but misunderstood piece of information," she said.

On campus students pay $19,000 in tuition and living expenses for a year, while off-campus totals are closer to $17,500, according to a project plan.

"So obviously, the student who lives on campus would be receiving less grant money," said Nuciareno.

As for aid available directly from Saint Mary's, Nuciareno said that "the college doesn't feel we should be using institutional (resources) to support living off campus."

Students who reside off campus in general feel that the costs outweigh the benefits.

"It's a little quieter. No congested halls and students talking on the phone at three o'clock in the morning," said Anna Mercarelli, a senior living off campus.

One of the nicer advantages is the ability to get cable T.V. she added. "Living on campus is limited," she said.

While driving time to and from class and a feeling of isolation from school activities are a few of the drawbacks.

Keeping off-campus students involved in school events is a major concern for Carrie Prieto, an off-campus advisor for off-campus students. Mercarelli, who is the off-campus representative for the
Welcome to the real world

"Julie, why on God's mittens wouldn't you ever, in your wildest of dreams, want to leave the most beautiful and safest place on earth?" interro-gated, and when I told him I was moving off Notre Dame's sacred campus to venture into the wild unknown of the South Bend community for my senior year.

It was as if I was leaving Disney's Magic Kingdom for L.A.'s Watts district.

This is not to say that South Bend is at all the armpit of America—my father himself grew up in this lowly midwestern township. The fact is that moving off campus does entail some serious life-altering changes.

No longer am I under the protective wing of Notre Dame and the safety and comfort that such a small, insular environment provides.

School is no longer a hop, skip and a jump away, I don't have a hot-cooked meal waiting for me three times a day and a friendly security guard is no longer there to greet me when I come home late at night.

Now I have a car to care for, I have to learn how to cook whenever I want to starve or go broke eating fast food every day and investing in a ton of Pepsi Bimul, and remember to set the alarm before I leave my place or go to bed.

I also feel a bit alienated from the University, feeling somehow more like a visitor than a full-fledged student. Notre Dame is now a place I only visit a couple of times to take classes instead of my life.

But all that comfort and security can't beat the freedom and responsibility of living on my own. I call the whole experience Life 101: Learning to live in the Real World.

True, I'm still a student feeding off my parent's monthly rent checks; however, at least I'm starting to make that inevitable transition into the hard, cruel world beyond the warm glow of the golden dome where one stands alone.

I am still breaking the break from Notre Dame and dealing with the separation anxiety that accompanies leaving one's motherland and setting forth into unchartered waters.

I definitely recommend this experience to every Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student. Sooner or later you're going to have to learn how to manage and pay the water, gas and electric bills on time, grocery shop, especially for red dot specials using coupons cut out from Sunday's paper; you'll have to remember to lock all the doors, set the alarm and maybe even leave on a light or the TV before leaving the house.

And eventually you're going to have to learn how to kick members of the opposite sex out of your place without using the excuse that I want to leave the most beautiful and safest place on earth.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Literacy Findings Called "Shocking"

A "shocking" number of American adults read, write and compute too poorly to perform simple, everyday tasks and can't function in jobs that demand skilled workers are able to decipher complex information, according to a nationwide survey.

The survey results, released Wednesday by the Education Department, show that 607,600 American adults—47 percent of the nation's adult population—possess only rudimentary literacy skills.

Education Secretary LaLanne said the findings "should be a wake-up call for every American, including those who have finished high school, to go back to school to get an education tuneup."

The results, he said, were "shocking."

Education officials avoided using the word "illiterate" to describe even those with the least skills, saying many have rudimentary reading, writing and math abilities.

Among the findings of the National Adult Literacy Survey:

• As many as 40 million of the nation's 191 million adults have only the lowest level of skills, meaning they can total an entry on a bank deposit slip or identify a piece of specific information in a job news article. Many respondents were unable to complete even those tasks.

• An estimated 50 million can calculate the total of a purchase, determine the difference in price between two items or locate a particular intersection on a street map.

• An estimated 61 million can decipher information from long or dense texts or documents, while an estimated 34 million to 40 million possess the skills required for the most challenging tasks.

• Older adults were more likely than middle-age and younger adults to show limited literacy skills. The report said they were less well educated.

• Blacks, American Indians and Native Alaskans, Hispanics and Asians were more likely than whites to have performed in the lower two of five proficiency levels.

The study, by the department's National Center for Educational Statistics, showed that the highest level of skills were more often employed, worked more weeks in a year and commanded higher wages than those at the lower levels.

For example, those functioning at the lowest proficiency levels reported working an average of 18 to 19 weeks in 1991, while those at the highest three levels said they worked on average between 34 and 44 weeks.

Newspaper employees set strike deadline

NEW YORK

The union representing editors and reporters at the New York Post has set a strike deadline for Thursday evening, placing the tabloid's future in jeopardy once again.

The Post is being run by Rupert Murdoch, who is trying to put together a deal to take the Post out of bankrupt­cy. He has reached agreements with three of the newspa- per's craft unions and negotiated with The Newspaper Guild, the largest union at the Post.

Talks with the Guild broke off Tuesday; negotiations also have been held with five other unions.

Management "put three major issues on the table," Harry Levyks, Guild chairman at the Post, said Wednesday evening. One was pay, the second was job security — they wanted a four-month win­ dow with the right to fire anybody without regard to seniority or anything else — and they wanted the right to subcontract.

Peter Paris, executive vice president of the paper, said "If there is a strike and this paper is unable to publish then the likelihood of (Murdoch pulling out) is very high."

But Levyks said, "We understand the risk we are taking in under­ taking. I have been here since 1950 and they tell me I have no retirement. What is so frightening about this to me?"

In recent years, the tabloid has struggled for survival despite dwindling circulation in a highly competitive mar­ket.

DOE study score key:

Level 1 (0-225), Level 2 (226-275), Level 3 (276-325), Level 4 (326-375), Level 5 (376-500)

The DOE study results were based on interviews with 150,000 adults in the last six months of 1991 with more than 13,000 adults age 16 and older. They were randomly selected.

Source: U.S. Department of Education AP/Wide World

Sexual consent policy In force

Students at Antioch College must obtain consent to kiss, then get consent again to go further, and again and again right up to having sex.

A new policy adopted in January to combatacent­ rape and other sexual offenses was revised recently to state that obtaining consent is a continuing process.

"On one level it has been widely supported," said Jim Mann, spokesman for the college, where about 70 per­ cent of the 700 students are women. "On another level it has been greeted with some humor."

Under the guidelines, "Verbal consent should be obtained with each new level of physical or sexual contact or conduct in any given interaction, regardless of force.""Consensual sex is by definition a cooperative activity."

"Asking, 'Do you want to have sex with me?' is not enough. The request for consent must be specific for each act."

Mann said, "What this establishes is, 'I did say no. It also establishes that if someone is deceived or passed out, they do not have the ability to consent.'"

The policy is enforced through an on-campus review of any alleged violation with involvement. The student can file a complaint if an investigation finds it.

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It also establishes that if someone is deceived or passed out, they do not have the ability to consent."

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Scenic sketching
Freshman David Rodriguez does a sketch for his architecture class as freshman Virginia Thompson looks on.

Saint Mary's will host bicycle auction
By BETH REGAN
Audience Saint Mary’s Editor

Thirty to forty unclaimed, impounded bicycles will be auctioned at the ninth annual Saint Mary’s Security Bicycle Auction tonight at prices ranging from approximately one to forty dollars, according to Dick Chlebek, director of Saint Mary's security.

Returning students have been given the opportunity to reclaim their impounded bicycles for a ten dollar fee, but many of the same bicycles are auctioned each year due to student failure to respond to notification of the impoundings.

"The auction is a good way for Saint Mary's students to find affordable transportation," said Chlebek.

Although the security department is expecting to make approximately 150 dollars on the auction this evening, it is not intended as a fundraiser. The money will be turned into the business office at Saint Mary's for the general fund for the operation of the college, according to Chlebek.

"I think that the auction is a great opportunity for students that live far away from school and have no way of bringing their bikes here," said sophomore Carolyn Dale.

Howard named director of research laboratory
Special to The Observer

George Howard, professor of psychology at the University of Notre Dame, has been named director of the University’s Laboratory for Social Research, according to Harold Attridge, dean of Notre Dame’s College of Arts and Letters.

The Laboratory for Social Research is the new name for the former Social Science Training and Research Laboratory (SSTRL). Howard succeeds C. Lincoln Johnson, who has returned to full-time teaching and research in the sociology department after serving 16 years as the SSTRL director.

According to Howard, the Laboratory for Social Research will build on its past experience to make research consultation and support for faculty and graduate students its primary mission.

This emphasis on research support, the name change, and other recommendations resulted from an evaluation of the lab during 1992-93 by a college committee, with input from a panel of external reviewers.

Howard, a native of New Jersey, earned his bachelor’s degree in psychology from Marist College, his master’s in counseling psychology and his doctorate in counseling psychology from Southern Illinois University. He came to Notre Dame in 1981 after internships at Duke University and Wichita State University followed by six years on the faculty at the University of Houston.

He previously has served the Notre Dame psychology department as director of graduate studies and as department chair, and he continues as a faculty fellow in the Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values.

With interests in counseling psychology, learning psychology, and research methodology, he is the author of four books and a wide range of papers.

Howard currently is studying the role of incentives in promoting ecologically and economically rational behavior.

High school teacher is convicted of sexual abuse
By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press

ANAPOLIS

A former high school teacher was convicted Wednesday of sexually abusing three of his students, who testified that they willingly engaged in sex with him throughout the school grounds.

Before the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court jury found 48-year-old Ronald Price guilty on seven counts of sexual abuse, he admitted he had sex with two students.

"The jury made their decision," Price said following the verdict. "It doesn’t pay to tell the truth."

Judge Eugene Lerner revoked Price’s house arrest and ordered that he be taken into custody. A sentencing hearing is set for Oct. 22.

Price, who taught at Northeast High School in Pasadena, a Baltimore suburb, could be sentenced to 76 years in prison.

The trial began Tuesday with graphic testimony from three former students who said Price had sex with them as often as seven times a week.

The students, one of whom said she had just turned 15 when she first had sex with Price, testified about performing sex acts in the auditorium, in the football stadium press box, in classrooms, storage rooms, the library, dressing rooms and a hallway.

Price, a social studies teacher who also served as a drama club adviser and girls softball coach, resigned shortly after his indictment in May. The case attracted national attention after he appeared on several tabloid-style television shows, saying he had sex with seven students over the last 20 years.

One of those students was Price’s wife, Patricia, now 25, who said she had an affair with Price when she was 17. "I know what I was doing," she said.

Neither Price nor his lawyer contested the three counts of unnatural and perverted sex practices and one count of fourth-degree sex offense with a child under age 16.

Testifying Wednesday, Price admitted he had sex with two students, but denied allegations by a third woman that they had an affair while he was her drama club adviser.

//
Nore Dame has no plans to become directly involved with off-campus rental to students, and has a policy of not renting off-campus properties it owns to students, he said.

"We facilitated Matteo's purchase of the apartments by providing a loan with somewhat more attractive terms than a financial institution could offer," said James Lyphout, vice president for business affairs.

In fact, the University was given the opportunity to purchase the apartments a few years ago, but was uninterested, he said.
National Baptist leader to step down

By DAVID BRIGGS

The Reverend T. J. Jeimison, who took over where Martin Luther King Jr. had given up in bringing a new wave of social activism to the nation's largest black church, said Wednesday he will step down as its leader in 1994.

Jeimison, buffeted recently by accusations he tried to silence the rape victim of boxer Mike Tyson, said he would leave the presidency of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. as required by church tenure laws when his term expires in 1994.

"I couldn't accept another term unless the constitution is changed, and I don't seek a change," Jeimison said in an interview on the opening day of the denomination's 113th annual convention.

Jeimison said that he would support the association's long-time general secretary, W. Franklin Richardson, pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Mount Vernon.

Four other ministers also have announced their candidacies, and politicking had already started Wednesday at the start of the five-day meeting.

Jeimison's announcement came as a big surprise.

Presidents of the denominations have historically tried to hold power as long as possible.

The Reverend J. H. Jackson, who took the presidency from Jeimison's blind and ailing father in 1953, stayed on as president into his 80s until 1982 when Jeimison led a reform movement that ousted Jackson.

Academy of Sciences calls for abortion pill testing

By PAUL REGER

WASHINGTON

An abortion pill widely used in Europe but forbidden in America should be rapidly evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration for sale in the United States, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences said the abortion pill RU-486 has been so extensively tested in France, Britain and Sweden that the FDA should consider it without requiring further clinical trials in the United States.

Researchers also should experiment with RU-486 for other uses, including as a "morning-after" pill and as a treatment for breast cancer and brain tumors, the NAS report said.

Abortion politics kept RU-486 off the U.S. market during the Reagan and Bush administrations, but President Clinton in January called for research into the drug. The academy received funding from the private Henry Kaiser Family Foundation to evaluate the science and the clinical uses of the drug.

More than 60,000 women have used RU-486 for abortions in Europe. The NAS report said that health officials there have found the pill in combination with another drug to be "a safe and efficacious medical treatment for early pregnancy termination."

European studies demonstrated that the pill could prevent pregnancy when taken up to 72 hours after unplanned or unwanted intercourse, or after a contraceptive method such as a condom has failed.

Because of the European experience, the NAS report said an extensive U.S. drug trial such as the FDA normally would require "does not appear necessary" for the abortion use of RU-486 during the first trimester of a pregnancy.

U.S. clinical trials were recommended, however, on using RU-486 for second-trimester abortions. The committee said these studies should focus on dosage and side effects such as pain, bleeding, infection and the surgery required if the drug fails.

Additionally, the committee recommended that RU-486 be studied for use in regulating the menstrual cycle and for treatment of two female pelvic disorders, endometriosis and fibroids. The committee also said that RU-486 shows promise in the treatment of breast cancer, brain tumors and of Cushing's syndrome, a disorder of the adrenal gland that can cause mental disturbances.

The report was prepared by a group of seven experts selected by the Institute of Medicine. The institute is affiliated with the National Academy of Sciences, a congressionally chartered private organization of distinguished scientists and engineers. Its advice is not binding on any government agency.

Report suggests chemical weapons caused illness

By JIM ABRAMS

WASHINGTON

Chemical toxins, including fallout from apparent chemical weapons missile attacks, are the likely cause of illnesses that have afflicted thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans, a senator asserted Wednesday.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., said the evidence of contamination by nerve gas and other chemical agents "is compelling enough to justify a significant research commitment."

He is seeking $5.7 million for the research in an amendment to the bill authorizing Defense Department spending.

A report by the senator's office cited two examples where the Iraqis appear to have attacked U.S. positions in Saudi Arabia with missiles carrying chemical warheads. Other efforts are "not binding on any government agency.

Spanish Mass

In Memory of Cesar Chavez

domingo, 12 de Septiembre de 1993

11:30 a.m.
The Grotto
Rain site - Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Celebrante
Padre Timothy Scully, c.s.c.

Todos Estan Invitados
All Are Welcome

Breakfast will be served following the liturgy.

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Judge recommends the denial of Lorenzo bid

By JAMES RUBIN

WASHINGTON

An administrative law judge recommended Wednesday that the government deny a bid by Frank Lorenzo, banned head of Eastern and Continental airlines, to operate a new discount airline using former transatlantic airliners.

Judge Richard Barton Jr. of the Transportation Department said the proposed plan by TX Inc., repeatedly has defied the judge’s orders and has filed unexplained “motions” in its license application.

“If, as I have found, ATX cannot be trusted to comply with the department and the judge’s orders during the course of this proceeding, it certainly cannot be trusted to comply with federal laws regulating the transportation of passengers and cargo,” Barton said.

The judge’s recommendation now goes to the Transportation Department to decide whether to reject Lorenzo’s application. The judge’s findings are likely to carry weight great weight with department officials.

But Richard Danforth, a spokesman for Lorenzo, said, “The recommendation is fundamentally and thoroughly wrong. We are absolutely confident the department of Transportation will refuse to follow the judge’s recommendation.”

Lorenzo proposed ATX, which has lost more than $10 billion in the last three years, to be trusted to comply with federal laws.

The judge described Lorenzo as the operator of the proposed low-cost air carrier.

“The unions accused Lorenzo of deceiving his employees into accepting wage cuts and stock that later proved worthless. The unions also said Lorenzo took over airlines to make a profit by selling off their assets. A federal bankruptcy judge in April 1990 awarded control of Eastern to a trustee after the company filed for bankruptcy.

Lorenzo sold his stake in Continental Airline Holdings and resigned as chairman and chief executive of the company.

Scores in Congress joined the unions in questioning Lorenzo’s fitness as a manager, prompting the Transportation Department to assign the case to Barton.

Lorenzo has not been alone in trying to create a tiny new airline. The financial troubles of the nation’s largest carriers, which have lost more than $10 billion in the last three years, have prompted several entrepreneurs to try to offer low-fare alternatives.

Small airlines can take advantage of a surplus in aircraft and skilled employees to try to cut costs in labor and equipment costs.

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is now accepting applications for the following position:

Accoun Executive

Please submit a one-page personal statement and resume to Anne Herman at 631-8840 for more information.

House expected to be tough on NAFTA

By KAREN BALL

WASHINGTON

The House, considered the tougher battleground for President Clinton’s push to expand trade with Mexico and Canada, is expected to deal first with the issue and could vote by the end of October, supporters said Wednesday.

As Congress returned to full force after its August break, supporters of the North American Free Trade Agreement stepped up their campaign and said they had to do a better public relations job and cast the pact as a “pro-growth, pro-jobs” issue.

“There’s no question about it, the American people are somewhat confused,” said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

“It’s going to be our obligation to explain this out and to lay out the facts about what NAFTA is and what it will do for our country.”

Opponents of the pact — including many of the union and environmental groups that helped elect Clinton — contend the pact would prompt U.S. companies to ship jobs across the border for cheap labor and lax environmental laws.

Supporters note that Mexico already spends 70 cents of each of its export dollars on U.S. goods and predict that American exports would only increase under the pact, therefore creating U.S. jobs.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and other supporters predicted a tough fight but ultimate victory in the House. The trade pact is expected to face a vriendlier reception in the Senate, if it gets there.

Foley, talking to reporters, noted that the House leadership is divided on the issue. House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., for instance, is rounding up votes against it. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has reservations but has not declared his voting intention.

The speaker said the debate on NAFTA could get hostile, "but I don’t think it’s going to be disruptive or corrosive in the sense of leaving wounds and scars that will affect other attitudes on legislation.

Some have wondered if an emotional battle on NAFTA would endanger Clinton’s chances on pressing a health-care reform bill.

The New York Times

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* CALL FOR OUR NEW OFF-CAMPUS DELIVERY RATES! 232-3205
By DONNA CASSATA

WASHINGTON
The House of Representatives rejected Democratic attempts to cut deeper into President Clinton's budget for Ballistic Missile Defense as Congress began work Wednesday on next year's military budget.

"The Cold War is over indeed, but the world is not less dangerous," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., told colleagues who heeded his words.

By a vote of 227-202, the House turned aside a measure to slash $1 billion from Clinton's request of $3.8 billion for the program once known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The House, voting 272-160, also rejected an amendment sponsored by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., the Armed Services Committee chairman, to reduce the budget to $1.5 billion.

The House action came as Congress began work on a defense budget that would legalize a policy on homosexuals in the military that is far more restrictive than Clinton's plan.

The overall budget reflects the decline in post-Cold War spending but retains a number of Bush administration weapons in a one-year, stand- pat plan. Both the House and Senate are considering the plan.

In his first defense budget, Clinton proposed spending $263 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, about $12 bil- lion less than this year. Lacking the time for a complete review, Aspin unveiled the budget in March, describing it as "treading water."

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted to add $1.8 billion to the House panel's cut to trim the budget to $3.2 billion.

In committee action in July, the panels took a swipe at funds for the Ballistic Missile Defense. The Senate panel trimmed the budget to $3.2 bil- lion; the House panel cut it to $3 billion.

The most controversial issue is whether homosexuals can serve in the military.

Confronted with opposition from Congress and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Clinton abandoned his campaign pledge to lift the 50-year-old ban. Instead, in July, he adopted a compromise that ends the ques- tioning of recruits and service members about their sexual orientation but still prohibits homosexual conduct.

The Senate and House panels also began work Wednesday on a provision writing into law for the courts and commanders that military service is unique and homo- sexuality is anathema.

A leading proponent of the ban, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., pushed for the more restrictive policy, and it won the support of conservative Democrats as well as Republicans on the House side.

The major change embodied in Clinton's policy, an end to the questioning, would be con- tinued in the legislation, but the panelists said a future defense secretary could reinstate the question.

Among the other provisions of the House and Senate legis- lation are:

- Cancellation of the Navy's planned AX carrier-based bomber and the Air Force's futuristic multi-role fighter.
- Congress received early word from the Pentagon that Aspin planned to kill the programs.
- A pay raise of 2.2 percent for the military even though Clinton proposed an across-the- board pay freeze.
- An end to the statutory ban on women serving on combat ships, a move consistent with Aspin's recent policy change.
- Earlier Wednesday, senators clashed over a provision in the committee bill that would set up a $20 million-a-year program for the American Metallurgical Consortium, a newly formed group of organi- zations representing the metal- casting and foundry industry.

The Pentagon opposed the provision because less than 10 percent of America's metal- casting products go for defense and the program would not be subject to competitive bidding.

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Israel's domestic crisis puts the peace plan in jeopardy

By NEIL MACFAQUHAR
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday that a political crisis in his coalition threatened Mideast peace negotiations as they were "heading toward Israel's recognition of the PLO." Rabin spoke to reporters at a reception for foreign diplomats, shortly after Interior Minister Amir Cohen, the target of corruption charges, submitted a letter of resignation and initially proposed $5,000 a year.

Congressional supporters of the legislation have argued that it would benefit communities across the nation while helping some middle-class students pay for college.

The legislation, argued that the bill is "fraught with ... overlapping programs, unnecessary legislative requirements and cumbersome bureaucratic structures." Kassebaum was involved in the intricate negotiations to reach a compromise that Democrats and Republicans could support. But the White House refused to accept her suggestion of a two-year pilot program and she never endorsed a final plan.

Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., argued that the National Service program was an "innovative public-private partnership" that is "part of a process of reinvigorating government, not by more government but by igniting citizen action and citizen responsibility." Rabin denied charges that he funneled about $250,000 into party coffers and religious councils while serving in a former Cabinet. He was expected to officially submit his resignation to the Cabinet on Sunday, and it would go into effect 48 hours later. Rabin said.

The decision on whether the six parliament members from the Shas party would leave the coalition will be made by its spiritual guide Rabbi Ovdash Yosef. If Shas goes, Rabin would have to rely on votes from five Arab party members. Rabin's Cabinet would become a minority government, with only 90 members out of the 120-member Parliament.

We do it gladly (in our better moments), because this Cross is "holy." Our feast day is not Good Friday, it is September 14. All the pain and the struggle and the death of our world are clearly seen, but seen in the full light and the death and resurrection of Christ, while at the same time we still await Christ's return in glory, to establish a full reign of justice and peace. We do it freely, without any need to shout, because we do not need to shout... We do it gladly (in our better moments), because this Cross is "holy." Our feast day is not Good Friday, it is September 14. All the pain and the struggle and the death of our world are clearly seen, but seen in the full light and the death and resurrection of Christ, while at the same time we still await Christ's return in glory, to establish a full reign of justice and peace. We do it freely, without any need to shout, because we do not need to shout...
US forces sent to Bosnia would be under NATO

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton said Wednesday that NATO — not the United Nations — would be in charge of any U.S. peacekeeping forces sent to Bosnia. Clinton stressed in a White House meeting with Alija Izetbegovic, the president of the former Yugoslav republic, that the peacekeepers would not be under U.N. command, a departure from similar deployments: American troops in Macedonia, for example, serve under U.N. command.

"In order to do it, we have to have a fair peace, that is willingly entered into by the parties. It has to be able to be enforced, or we will have to be guaranteed by a peacekeeping force from NATO, not the United Nations but NATO," Clinton said. "And, of course, for me to do it the Congress would have to agree."

Izetbegovic welcomed the renewed offer to commit the first U.S. ground troops to the Balkans to guarantee a settlement of the ethnic conflict — if it can be reached.

He said he was ready for a resumption of negotiations with Bosnian Serbs and Croats and that they could be reopened next week, in Geneva, Switzerland, or in New York.

Izetbegovic said Clinton had assured him in their Oval Office meeting that "the United States would do their best to influence the Serbian and the Croatian side to be more fair" in negotiations with the Muslim-dominated government.

And he said he preferred NATO forces.

In Brussels, the United States and its NATO allies threatened to order air strikes to prevent a Serb stranglehold of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

Earlier, the State Department said any shelling of Sarajevo could trigger a NATO military response. It cited U.N. reports that Serb troops had massed again on a strategic mountain-top overlooking the city.

Izetbegovic already has their support for a larger slice of territory in any negotiated settlement of the 17-month war that has left an estimated 200,000 people dead or missing in the former Yugoslav republic.

Looking for something musical

Crag Gillard, Melissa Aldenhoff, Coileen Duffy, Tasha Biasi, Kelly Daugerdas, and Kelly Burns, left to right, discuss the potential of WVFI at activities night last Tuesday.

Gunmen open fire on line of commuters, killing 21

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

Gunmen firing automatic rifles killed at least 21 black commuters and wounded 25 others in two separate attacks Wednesday night, police said. Attacker in two mini-vans pulled up alongside a line of hundreds of commuters and began firing wildly, leaving dead and wounded the length of a 70-yard parking lot.

Three hours later and a few miles away, gunmen standing on a street corner fired on a passing taxi-van. Police gave conflicting reports on the casualities at each site but said at least 21 people died and 25 were wounded in both incidents.

The attacks followed a landmark agreement reached Tuesday by black and white groups that will end white-minority rule. Political violence has soared as negotiations on reform proceed, and Wednesday's attack was similar to several others that coincided with major steps forward. Broken glass and blood covered the parking lot outside the small shopping mall in the Wadewille industrial area outside Johannesburg.
An alternative mission statement

Dear Editor:

In the Viewpoint of September third Edward O'Connor suggests that "we have already given up Notre Dame's Catholic identity and have made a mission statement superficial." I, too, began sharing this feeling particularly when he pointed out in the mission statement "there is no mention of faith in Jesus Christ, no resurrection."

If everything done at Notre Dame is not the expressed purpose of glorifying Jesus Christ then something has gone seriously wrong. Of course this does not take away any of our surprise. I felt we have "already given up Notre Dame's Catholic identity" when I was a freshman in 1970. The Scriptures and the lives and thoughts of the best Christian saints of the last two thousand years are unfortunately not what has been guiding Notre Dame must of the last 20 to 30 years at least.

Father O'Connor fears that the secularization of Protestant universities that occurred in the 19th century has now already occurred here at Notre Dame. Consider the stance or mission statement of one of America's top Protestant universities when they first began. Harvard's original charter in 1636 said, "Let every student be plainly instructed & earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life & studies is: to know God & Jesus Christ, which is eternal life, John 17.3. And therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowledge & learning."

How can I explain this sappiness except by the Scriptures themselves? Here are a few from St. Paul: "Claiming to be wise, they became fools. Has not God made foolish the wisdom of the world? In the wisdom of God, the world did not know God through wisdom. That your faith might not rest in the wisdom of men but in the power of God." I feel there has been a radical abandonment from faith in God's wisdom to faith in man's wisdom here at Notre Dame. Take as an example man's faith in evolution as the means by which the human race has come into being. In 1976 I was taking a graduate level theology class. I asked the professor whether St. Paul believed in a literal Adam and Eve. She said, "Yes, but today we don't believe because now we know more than Paul did (i.e. evolution)." I suspected she would say that because she believed God created the world according to some evolutionary theory and not the way God said he created it. Evolution as it has usually been taught is now being exposed as a lie by the best scientists. Yet students in secular universities are still being indoctrinated into the faith of evolution and its pantheistic philosophy.

I'm afraid Notre Dame's unwritten mission statement might rather read like this: "Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life and studies is: to know God and Jesus Christ, which is eternal life, John 17.3. And therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowledge and learning."

DOONESBURY

Thursday, September 9, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU

"Life is just one damned thing after another."

Frank Ward O'Malley
Multicultural Student Affairs: A new name for a new year

By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Editor

New faces, new projects and a new name — all of these have been prominent in the success of the former Office of Minority Affairs.

This summer the Office of Minority Affairs officially changed its name to Multicultural Student Affairs. "Lately our office has been reaching out to many more students than just minority," said Iris Outlaw, director of Multicultural Affairs. "A variety of students come in and take advantage of our services."

Outlaw also explained that some students were disturbed by the word "minority" which is often associated with 'less than' and inferior.

The name change had been in discussion for the past two years. Outlaw, and others, finally decided on Multicultural Student Affairs in July.

"I feel that the new name describes our efforts much better," she said.

Much like the office name, Outlaw is somewhat of a new addition to Notre Dame as well. Assuming the position of director of Minority Affairs in the 1991-92 school term, Outlaw has been an integral part in the recent success and awareness of the office.

"Our office has been a lot more visible in the last two years," explained Outlaw. "Students are more aware about what we do and how we can help."

One of the major visions Outlaw had when the first came to Notre Dame was to give attention to all ethnic groups.

"I sensed that African-Americans were receiving most of the aid out of this office. I wanted every group to feel comfortable in coming to us," she said. "We provide help academically and emotionally — and we want people to know we're here for everyone, not just one particular group."

Outlaw said she took special interest in enhancing the opportunities and events for Hispanics and Native Americans.

After seeing the progress with these two groups, Asian-Americans came forward and asked Outlaw for assistance.

"They wanted to be able to do the same kind of cultural activities as other organizations," said Outlaw. "They wanted to be more visible to the university — to let people know what they're about."

Along with heightening the awareness of ethnic groups around campus, Outlaw said there are three major projects that her office will complete this year.

"Hispanic Heritage Month and Black History Month are a priority every year. Our main goal is to get more people involved in the projects," she said. "But this year for the first time we're going to have a Multicultural Film Festival and that's been an exciting challenge."

The "film fest" will last a total of three days and will hopefully cover three different ethnic groups. Outlaw said she is looking for movies that will show a "different, cultural perspective than most of the modern day movies."

In terms of academics, Multicultural Student Affairs is a great support system for all students.

Along with a peer tutor service, members of the office continue to encourage students having academic trouble to talk to their professors and fellow classmates.

The office also informs professors of new activities and events which may be relevant to their courses.

Outlaw has efficiently executed many new activities and improved old ones. Still she feels the office "has a way to go," she said.

Eventually Outlaw plans to establish a mentor program between professor and students.

"There has never been a successful mentor program here at Notre Dame and it is really something from which students can benefit," Outlaw said.

Outlaw is also looking to improve student involvement with the Multicultural Student Affairs Office.

"Lastly, for now, Outlaw wishes to create Alumni Associations for the various ethnic groups on campus. She's made many beneficial changes for the students of this university; and she only plans to do more.

"Hispanic Heritage Month and certain forces are making sure the Notre Dame community knows it."

"This year will be like none other," said Ken Moteljenich Salas, president of Hispanic American Organization (HAO).

"We've really put all of our devotion and effort into making this month memorable for the entire Notre Dame community."

Much emphasis has been placed on getting non-Hispanics students involved in the activities.

"This is a time to educate the entire Notre Dame community about our rich culture and heritage," said Alex Montoya, vice-president of League Uniting Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

"There are so many different cultures within the Hispanic Americans. This is a great opportunity for students to learn more about our differences and similarities to one another and to themselves," he said.

Montoya said there seemed to be much more interest from the student body.

"There's a lot more organization this year, which has helped in planning the variety of activities," he said. But he added that most of the credit should go to the student organizations.

"We really haven't had that much help from the university, except for the Multicultural Students Affairs Office," said Salas.

"This year we hope the university will look at what we're doing and realize that it should be a responsibility not only of the student organizations but of the university as well."

Salas said that Hispanic Heritage Month should eventually be a traditional part of Notre Dame.

Events will include key note speakers Peter Bloch, president and executive director of the Association for Puerto Rican Hispanic Cultures Inc., Carmen Trujillo, a famous Hispanic artist, and performances by singer Carmen Laca, guitarist Roberto Cubano and the world renowned touring group, Ballet Folklorico.

Other activities scheduled are a "kick-off" dinner on Sept. 16 for $2.50 at the C.S.C., a comedy show at Washington Hall on Sept. 21 for $3.

"This is really a great time for students to put down their books and experience the diversity which enriches this Notre Dame family we have," said Salas.

Iris Outlaw, director of Multicultural Student Affairs, has been a beneficial addition to Notre Dame.
Sore knee might have Bill's Kelley slugged for surgery

By JOHN F. BONAFITTI
All Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

Jim Kelly's luck in avoiding surgery has run out.

Kelly, who has his right knee worse than many during his football career, said on Tuesday he will have knee surgery this week, the second knee operation of the year for the Buffalo Bills quarterback.

The Bills star says, his knee is sore and very irritated, and planned to take a magnetic resonance imaging test today.

Kelly and the Bills should know by tonight what causation is going to be needed to correct it.

If it is, Kelly said Wednesday he will have the knee operation immediately to prevent him from missing the start of the regular season.

The Bills are scheduled to play the New England Patriots on Sept. 26, and Kelly will be required to be 100 percent healthy to start.

"I've been a lot of doing running on it and it just feels like it's very painful," Kelly said.

He hit the knee absorbed in Buffalo's 38-14 season-opening victory against New England may have exacerbated the injury.

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, September 9, 1993

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Sanchez Vicario gets free pass

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK

They waited 8 1/2 hours and played 8 minutes, the perfect match in another U.S. Open fiasco.

In a tournament plagued by sickness, injuries, rain, and freaky upssets, nothing could have been more fitting than Natasha Zvereva's first-round defeat Wednesday night after losing three games to Araniza Sanchez Vicario.

This is a U.S. Open ruled by Murphy's Law, where anything that can go wrong will go wrong. So it hardly was surprising when Zvereva turned to the umpire and said, in effect, "No mas," giving Sanchez Vicario a free pass into the semifinals.

Helena Sukova, who knocked Martina Navratilova out in the fourth round, will play Sanchez Vicario after beating Katerina Maleeva 6-4, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3 in a match that ended nearly 11 hours after its scheduled start.

Persistent drizzle wiped out the day session, pushing the women's quarters to the evening and driving everyone a little stir crazy.

"I just want to wait here in the locker room and listen to music," said Sanchez Vicario, who arrived at 1:30-2:00 a.m. to practice for her scheduled 11 a.m. match. "I listened to three tapes. I read eight magazines, two books. I could not read anymore. My eyes were tired and my hearing was going, so much music."

And what did she read? A novel with the appropriate title of "The Other Side of Midnight." Zvereva, meanwhile, was feeling sick. Two nights earlier she came down with congestion and fever, she said, and a doctor prescribed "a whole lot of pills - antibiotics and some other stuff."

She spent the whole day hoping the rain would continue until Friday.

"My whole body aches," she said. "It is very weak and I also feel hot and congested. I was praying, praying for it to be raining at 7:30, which didn't happen. Unfortunately I thought that if I would come out tomorrow I have a better chance. But it didn't rain, so I guess I had to just go out and try. But after three games I didn't think I was able to give her a good fight, as I always try to do. I did not 'tank,' I mean, I had to go out and try."

Zvereva, who won the three previous Grand Slam doubles titles this year with Gigi Fernandez, had said earlier in the tournament that she didn't have the drive or desire to be a great singles player. But she denied that she gave up too easily against Sanchez Vicario or that she was saving herself for the doubles.

"If I feel like I'm dying on the court, I am going to default," she said. "It would be a bit different in doubles because I am not playing for myself, I playing for a doubles team."

Sanchez Vicario didn't know what was wrong with Zvereva when she quit. Told that it was the flu, Sanchez Vicario responded: "I hope she doesn't give it to me."

That's sort of the theme of this Open, where problems of all sorts are contagious.

Bumpy Frazer, the beleaguered chairman of the U.S. Open committee, fielded questions during the rain about the food, the schedule and the courts that have received so much criticism from the players.

On the food, specifically the spaghetti, which Andrei Medvedev likened to poison, Frazer said: "I have eaten four lunches in the player lounge and I have, in fact eaten the pasta. I had eaten the pasta once before. After I saw the Medvedev article, I went over the next day and had a plate of pasta. Now, I am no pasta expert, but it tasted pretty good to me."

On the schedule, Frazer defended the "Super Saturday" idea of putting the men's semi-finals and women's final all on the same day, though he admitted having some second thoughts about spreading out the first round over three days.

"Boris Becker complained loud­est about that after his first match was scheduled for the third day, and rain delayed its finish until the fourth night. A few matches later, Becker was gone and the Open had lost another star attraction."

"We had bad luck that it just happened that the very last scheduled match of the first round got rained out," Frazer said. "You know, you have to have some luck to win a tennis tournament, you also have to have some luck to run a tennis tournament. Today we haven't had very much luck. But the fact is, I regret that. I know it was inconvenient to Boris, and I wish it hadn't happened."

Frazer said the tournament would review its scheduling policy, but he refused Jim Courier's complaint about pot­ holes on the practice courts.

"I will tell you flat out," Frazer said. "There are no potholes on our tennis courts."

No potholes, perhaps, but plenty of puddles.

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Sampras eliminates Chang in classic Open confrontation

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK

For two glorious sets, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang put on a show that deserved to be in the final of the U.S. Open.

They played with power and touch, speed and artistry, Sampras sluggng shots as hard as he could, Chang running them down and driving them back just as hard.

Then as the third set began and the hour grew late Wednesday night, Sampras simply wore Chang down by game by game with 125 mph aces and baseline-kissing groundstrokes to march into the semifinals with a 6-7 (7-6), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, 6-1 victory.

It was the first time Sampras beat his boyhood chum on a hard court in theirprofessional careers. And it made Sampras, the world's No. 2 player, the obvious favorite to win this championship and take the title he first captured in 1990 when he was just 19.

The only other top-10 player in the tournament is No. 8 Andrei Medvedev, who could meet Sampras in the final. But judging by the way Sampras played against Chang, serving 13 aces and smashing 70 winners, nobody is likely to beat him.

"At the start, he was taking it to me, and that's not my style," Sampras said. "I'm not used to being on the defensive. Then I got in a good rhythm and Michael started missing some shots."

"I think I was a little uncertain at the start. I wasn't sure I should come in or what."

Chang knew he had to come out aggressively to have a chance.

"I had to make something happen," he said. "In the last two sets, I think I ran out of gas a little bit. I made a lot of errors from the backcourt. My goal was to put Pete on the defensive, to put him in a position where he's doing what he's not used to doing."

"Only a few points made the difference in the second set."

"But even up two sets to love," he said, "I still think I would have lost the match the way Pete was playing."
More major league owners agree to division realignment

By RONALD BLUM

基地ball's proposed switch to a three-division format won American League support Wednesday after Cleveland and Detroit agreed to shift divisions, but the National League's position remained unclear.

AL president Bobby Brown said the AL wanted to maintain a balanced schedule in which teams play against the same number of games against each other.

More major league owners agree to division realignment

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Janelle Karlan - 5'9" senior setter, co-captain
Career highlights - leads Irish with over 4,000 career assists; four year starter; career .219 kill percentage
Coach Brown's outlook - "Janelle's set for us since freshman year, so she's gotten valuable experience having been on the court that much. She makes extremely good decisions on whether to set, tip, or hit the second ball, and she's a very good blocker."

Julie Harris - 6'2" senior middle blocker, co-captain
Career highlights - best blocker on the squad, had four blocks against LaSalle last year
Coach Brown's outlook - "I've been very pleased with the improvement Julie's shown, especially in her match against Louisville this year. She should prove to be a force at the net this season."

Christy Peters - 5'11" junior outside hitter
Career highlights - considered an all-America candidate; started for Irish every year, first team all-MCC; averaged 3.6 kills per game in '92
Coach Brown's outlook - "Christy's really a smart player, and has good court awareness. She's developed all of her skills, and we'll rely on her heavily on offense this year."

Jenny Birkner - 5'11" freshman outside hitter
Career highlights - most highly touted of '93 recruiting class; has started all five Irish matches this year; all-tourney team at Big Four Classic
Coach Brown's outlook - "Jenny has all around skills, and doesn't play like a typical freshman. She's very steady offensively, not making many errors, which is a valuable asset. She's also the team's best passer."

Nicole Coates - 5'7" junior outside hitter
Career highlights - has had ten kills three times in career, 39 service aces in '92
Coach Brown's outlook - "Nicole has developed into one of our primary attackers, and she's a dynamic athlete with a great vertical. She also has a good jump serve."

Molly Stark - 5'11" senior middle blocker
Career highlights - 14 kills against Georgetown in '92; career high 178 digs last year
Coach Brown's outlook - "Molly is our most experienced middle-blocker, and she's seen significant time every year she's been here. She's good offensively, and has good passing touch for a front row player."

Brett Hensel - 5'9" sophomore outside hitter
Career highlights - appeared in team high 124 games in '92 and had 256 digs

The starters have the Irish volleyball team off to a quick start this year.
Debbie Brown takes personable approach to coaching

By DAN PIER
Sport Writer

Coaching can be stressful. Nobody knows that better than Notre Dame head volleyball coach Debbie Brown. When she forgets about the stress she's under during a match, Brown often gets a little reminder from within. "DJ," Brown's unborn baby and the newest member of the Notre Dame volleyball family, jogs her memory.

Take last weekend's match against Kentucky in the Big Four Classic. With a boisterous home crowd cheering for the Wildcats in a tense moment, Brown was forced to shout at the top of her lungs to her players.

"Man, did DJ kick me when I did that," Brown said of the young one, who is temporarily named Debbie/Dennis Junior after the coach and her husband of 12 years.

Head manager Amy Schenkel believes DJ may be saying something.

"I was kidding her about a show I saw on TV," said Schenkel. "They said mothers under a lot of stress during pregnancy tend to have cranky babies." Perhaps. But if happiness is also hereditary, DJ has nothing to worry about. The baby's mother is all smiles these days.

In the three years since the Browns moved from San Diego to South Bend, Dennis Brown, who is the Fighting Irish and Dennis to work in the Notre Dame public relations department, both have thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

"We think it's a great place and a great University, and it's fun to work for an employer that you have such a high regard for," said Brown.

Judging by Brown's performance, that regard is mutual. In 1991, her first season, Notre Dame rebounded from a 9-27 season to post a 26-10 record and a second place finish in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships. Last year, Brown led Notre Dame to a 30-8 mark and the school's second NCAA tournament berth.

Brown feels experience has been her greatest asset in building the program.

"I have been a player and a coach at all the different levels," said Brown, who played on junior national, collegiate, and national teams, head coached at Arizona State, and assisted in coaching the US national team before taking the helm at Notre Dame. "I can relate to what the players are going through. I know how tough it is sometimes. It helps my relationship with them."

That relationship is every bit as important as the experience and knowledge the coach brings to the court. Brown says she tries to stay flexible so her players can develop on their own. According to junior outside hitter Christy Peters, that strategy is working.

"Debbie is pretty laid back; she doesn't get on people much," Peters said. "She only gives us feedback when she asks for it. It works out really well."

Really well, indeed. Brown allowed 1992 standout Jessica Fiedorok to develop into the Midwest Collegiate Conference Player of the Year and a GTE Academic All-America second team honoree. Peters and senior setter Janelle Kurlan are All-America candidates this year.

The Irish are certainly developing on the court, but Brown is concerned with more than that. She hopes her players will remember her influence in their lives long after they have left athletics.

"I hope they remember me as a coach who cared about them as a person and not just as a volleyball player," Brown said.

Kurlan, who will graduate this spring after playing three of her four outstanding years under Brown's tutelage, thinks she will.

"[Brown] is very personable," said Kurlan. "She's easy to talk to. She's not just a coach, she's also a friend. She really cares about our personal lives, which is good. It's nice to know you have an authority figure you can look up to and trust."

According to Dennis Brown, the special relationship with his players is not just a bonus added to Debbie's expertise as a coach. He feels her concern for them is a key ingredient in her success.

"Debbie coaches with love as being central to her relationship with the players. That doesn't mean she's a pushover. She wants them doing better people and better players," said Dennis Brown, who met Debbie while reporting on the US national team she was playing for.

It seems that Debbie Brown will be making that effort for Notre Dame volleyball players for some time.
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Men's tennis practice begins September 9. Tryouts for all walk-ons begin at 3:30. Anyone interested in trying out should contact the tennis office at 631-6113 or 631-4841.

Women's tennis tryouts will be September 9 at 3:00 at the Courtney Tennis Center. Anyone interested in trying out MUST contact the tennis office at 631-5149.

Notre Dame Sports Information is looking for volunteer help for the 1993-94 academic year. Our office handles statistics, press releases and media guides for all Irish varsity sports. For more information, call Rose at 631-7516.

ND Rugby Club practices everyday at 4:15 at Stepan Field. Anyone interested in coming must bring a mouthpiece and cleats.

All track athletes interested in the indoor or outdoor season should attend a meeting on September 4 at 4:30 in Lobus.

The NDSM Equestrian Club will hold its first meeting for both old and new members September 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. Bring money and insurance. For more info call Megan at 634-5971.

Men's and women's varsity diving tryouts are being held from Wed. to Fri. at 4:00-5:30 p.m. in Rolfs Natatorium. For questions, call Adam or Randy at 631-8455.

Interested in Rowing? The ND Rowing Club will hold an informational meeting for interested people Thursday, September 9 at 7:30 in Room 118 Nieuwland. No experience necessary.

Women's safety and self-defense course is designed to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life situations. Classes begin Monday, September 13. 10 sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:45 PM, Rockne Rm. 221. Class size is limited and open to all students/faculty/staff and requires a $9.00 fee. For more information call 631-6100.

Shorin-Ryu Karate-Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. Classes begin Monday, September 13, and run throughout the semester on Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-6:00. For more information call 631-6100.

SCUBA diving course-YMCA lifetime certification. Classes begin Sunday, September 12. Seven classroom and pool sessions meeting on Sundays 2:30-3:30 PM. Important information meeting Wednesday, September 8, 6:00 PM in Rockne 218. For more information call 631-6100.

Biathlon-1/2 mile swim and 2 mile run. Saturday, September 11, 10:30 AM at St. Joe Beach. Three divisions: Varsity, Non-varsity, and Team. Register in advance at RecSports. For more information call 631-6100.

Off-Campus football players should attend the last day of tryouts on September 9 at Stepan Field at 4:30 p.m. If you have questions, call Matt at 273-8859.

Off-campus students interested in playing interhall soccer should report to Stepan Field at 5 p.m. on September 13. Call Ed at 273-5971 with any questions.

Anyone interested in officiating flag football should attend a mandatory meeting on September 13 at 6 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

ATTENTION JUNIORS! Class Rings Are Ready To Be Picked Up!

Please Come To The Ring Department In The Rear Of The Store. Student Charge Forms Must Be Pre-Approved At Any Register Before Picking Up Your Ring.

Ring Office Hours For Ring Pick Up Will Be Sept. 7, 1993 - Sept. 10, 1993 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Hammers
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
"on the campus"
Open Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Observer • ND VOLLEYBALL

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Newmark: "Browns record of 56-18 at Notre Dame is an indication of her leadership. "It's a good defense, most of the time," states Brown, but she cautions, "It's not great consistent­ly, there is room for improvement." Brown also pointed out the team's ability to serve as it's major strength. "Our hitters are all versatile enough to pass the ball better than aver­age and Janelle Klaras always makes the right choice with the second ball."

The one area Brown sees need for improvement is in the side-out offense, which will allow the team to avoid long rallies and strike quickly. With the long season and the already quickly adapting team, Brown is confident that this facet of the game will come along.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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17 Salmagundi
18 Interlaced
23 Aromatic herb
24 Certain
25 Sharpeners
28 Operatic agt.
30 Slope
32 Vigorous
35 D’Artagnan
38 Baker’s aide
39 Anoint, old-style
40 Weird
43 Lovers’ meeting
44 On the 
45 Lovers’ meeting
46 Tom Mix’s
47 R. E. Lee’s
48 L. A. horse
49 Ancient
50 Mythical winged
51 Knight’s armor
52 Richter’s 
53 Lariat
54 Sundowns, to
56 Knight
57 Between
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59 Pianist
60 Larat
61 Film star
62 Ending for
63 Drew or Terry
64 How awkward
65 Uninvited
66 Specialized
67 Beings
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3 Gardens
4 Short prose
5 Sketch
6 Lula’s
7 Baba
8 Fictional sled
9 “I was born
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11 Actress Barne
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13 Cozy retreat
14 Roy Rogers’s
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Get answers to any three clues
by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-
5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST
Information Meeting, Fremantle, Australia Program, will be held today at 4:30 p.m., in room 140 Debartolo.
Volunteers needed for Fun & Learn. A brief orientation meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns library. Fun & Learn assists LD children for three hours each Saturday. For questions, contact Shannon at 4-4011.
Information meeting, Angers, France Program, will be held today at 7 p.m., in room 114 O’Shaughnessy.
Engineering majors graduating this year are encouraged to attend Engineering Placement Night today from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hoosburgh Library Auditorium. Company representatives from General Electric, IBM and Andersen Consulting will discuss career opportunities and interviewing techniques for engineers.
A Van Drivers Training Course will be offered for all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of Center for Social Concerns’ vans this year. The course will be offered on Thursday, Sept. 9 and again on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Center. This is mandatory for anyone wishing to drive a CNC van.

DINNER HALL

Notre Dame
Stir-Fry Beef and Vegetables
Turkey Turnover/Supreme Sauce
Rotini with Spring Vegetables

Saint Mary’s
Breaded Pork Chops
Beef and Bean Chimichangas
Vegetable Crespes
Irish volleyball program looking for national recognition

1993 squad has sights set on NCAA tourney

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

In her third year as head volleyball coach at Notre Dame, Debbie Brown is lifting her sights higher and higher with each season, hoping to improve a program that is already starting to get recognition.

"I want us to get better every year," said Brown, who has captured two Midwestern Collegiate Conference titles and an NCAA bid in her term with the Irish.

"I'm hoping to live up to our ranking, to move up in the rankings, and to improve the program on the national level. I'd also like to get to the point where we can host an NCAA tournament game, but for that we'd have to be in the top 16," said Brown.

Even with these lofty expectations, Brown realizes that her task in guiding this year's team to such heights will be made difficult by the loss of so many key performers from the '92 Irish, including MCC player of the year Jessica Fiebelkorn.

Still, Brown has been encouraged by what she has seen so far, as the Irish have opened with a solid 4-1 record.

"Right now we're much farther along than I would have anticipated. We feel very good with our starters on the floor, and we're trying to get the bench some experience so that we will feel comfortable playing nine or ten people in any situation," said Brown.

This bench experience will be crucial throughout the season, as the Irish play 12 teams ranked in the preseason AVCA top-25, including six in the top ten. However, Brown sees this as a major advantage.

"We have nothing to lose, because the pressure is all on them. If we can compete..."