SURV expansion plan unanimously approved

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

A proposal for the expansion of the Spec Unica Resource and Vestibule 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 office hours and consistent contact to the community, in order 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, according to the Congregation of the Sisters of Holy Cross, according to the proposal.

The director would also be readily available to students as a resource and provide a visible liaison as well as coordinate service projects such as the walk for Midnight Meal 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 secretory 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. However, the basement of the building is currently being used by the offices of the Congregation of the Sisters of Holy Cross in order to accommodate the Holy Cross directors.

The proposal also followed up the idea of a student committee. According to the proposal, the student committee also asked BOG for a tentative promise of $5,000 to aid in the proposal's funding. However, the student committee was unable to determine an exact amount of financial support.

As stated by Melissa Whelan, senior member of the student committee, there are potential sources for funding.

The "alumnae-funded student association," she said. "We are looking for a support of confidence, not necessarily funding." The proposal was supported by a survey which stated that 95 percent of responses would take advantage of SURV.

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BRIAN POSNANSKI
News Writer

If you know an engineering or business student, chances are you are acquainted with that small, glossy little textbook that causes them pain. Small textbooks can cost the same as, or larger than, as much as $70 or $80.

Many Notre Dame students claim the bookstore overcharges for textbooks. Evidence gathered by The Observer shows yes and no—for reasons not always clear.

Some students voice practical reasons for why they think the bookstore overcharges. Often it enters them into the return and exchange policy. Others voice reasons for why they think the bookstore overcharges.

"When I pay for books and I return them later with a receipt and I only get 25 cents back, I think that they sold it for too much," said Michael Marion, a senior Management major. "I think everyone says the same thing. It's just overpriced." "I bought books that aren't very thick that have been 60 or 70 dollars and I had to go to other stores to find the same one," said a senior Engineering student. From what I heard, the bookstore replaced the prices."

Lance Cochran, a senior Theology and Government major, thinks the bookstore has an advantage in being on a campus without a mobile student body. "If you don't have a way off campus, you have to buy your books there," he said. "They charge an exorbitant amount."

Bookstore Director Larry Ratliff knows the complaint.

"With two children at Notre Dame we have been very disappointed with the price of books," he said. "I was the same way when I was like a student's age," said Ratliff. "I sympathize and I understand the student's point of view. I know what the textbooks cost, and I'm paying the same price as anyone else.""According to Ratliff, it is the bookstore which is not the textbook publishers who set the prices. "The selling price of books is determined by the publisher," he said.

In explaining that publishers set a set list price for books, Ratliff addressed a common cause for suspicion among students.

The list price is just what we suggest they sell it at," said a representative for Irwin publishing. The representative at Irwin and one at Wiley said that distributors get a discount off the list price.

The conference will help a number of Catholic schools take their development programs from an adequate to a superior level," said Sister Mary Burke, a representative for the NCEA. "We are working with Notre Dame on organizing the teleconference."

Currently, approximately 90 percent of Catholic secondary schools and 10 percent of Catholic elementary schools have developed offices with paid staffs, fundraising efforts usually consist of an annual fund drive.

The symposium will assemble five fundraising experts who have built outstanding development programs in their schools," said Burke. These panelists will be Christina Freidhoff, president of Saint Mary's Academy in Portland; Ohl, Father Donald Rowe, president of Saint Ignatius College Preparatory School in Chicago; Sister Maureen Doyle, director of the Urban Community School in Cleveland; Molly Cromwell, vice president for university advancement at Marymount University in Arlington, VA.; and Patricia Dayk, development director at the Urban Community School in Cleveland.

By SEAN O'CONNER
News Writer

The Observer/Jake Peters

The University of Notre Dame will collaborate with the National Catholic Educational Association from May 5-7 on a teleconference symposium focusing on fundraising for Catholic elementary and secondary schools.

The symposium will take place in conjunction with the results of the recent student service project which stated that 95 percent of the respondents would take advantage of SURV.

As stated in yesterday's article, the bookstore is a for-profit business—for the University.

The bookstore under the University's control, and is better termed revenue generating than profit-making. All funds go to the University's general budget. Jim Lybouts, associate vice president for business affairs, said income from the bookstore is a determinant to high tuition.

Either way, students still pay, whether it be by checking out to the bookstore or to the University. Students, in effect, pay the tab for the University's own tuition down.

One Notre Dame parent who wished to remain unnamed works in an area bookstore and orders her son's books to avoid the bookstore. When asked why the bookstore would charge more than list price, she responded, "It's very definitely for their profit. I can't figure it any other way. We all use the same publishers and distributors. I order them myself so we don't have to pay the up charge."

To a great extent, professors determine how dependent stu-
Four killed in chemical explosion at steel plant in Ohio

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — An explosion flashed through a steel plant Wednesday, killing four workers who were working on a 25-foot copper tank.

The cause of the explosion, which fire Deputy Chief Tom Sauner said was "like a flash fire," was not immediately known. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration was investigating.

Sulfur and phosphoric acid were inside the tank when the explosion occurred, but no chemicals were released, said Lynn Fineman Carlson, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The plant has "a history of spills," and the EPA has been working with it to solve ground-water pollution problems, Carlson said. She said she could not be more specific about the spills and did not know whether the EPA had cited the plant for pollution problems.

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

Edw. Chief John Sauter said the victims were employed by McGraw-Kokosing Inc., a division of Fredericstown-based Kokosing Construction. They were at the plant to do maintenance work.

Kokosing Construction officials declined to comment.

Jim Fetters, a union steward for the Arco Employees Independent Index, representing steelworkers, said he had not heard of a previous accident in which more than one person was killed.

He said he wasn't aware of any safety complaints 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."
CAMPUS BRIEF

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh received the first annual Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum Award for promoting religious understanding during ceremonies yesterday at Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City. Gershon Kekst, chairman of the Jewish Theological Seminary, presented the award to Father Hesburgh, and Walter Cronkite was the master of ceremonies. In conjunction with the award ceremony, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani delivered the first Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum Memorial Lecture. Speaking on "Politics of Faith: Tensions of Living in Two Worlds," Mayor Giuliani discussed the challenges faced by a Catholic who must govern a huge city of diverse racial, ethnic and religious groups.

The award and lecture are sponsored by the Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum Foundation, which seeks to promote interreligious understanding and raise a strong voice against violence committed in the name of religion. Rabbi Tanenbaum was widely hailed as the father of contemporary Jewish-Christian relations and the foremost Jewish ecumenical leader in the world.

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• How to sell yourself in an interview.
• Tough interview questions and how to answer them.

CAREER SUCCESS IN THE 90'S - (9:00 to 12:00 on Saturday)
• Resume skills (overview)
• Interviewing skills (overview)
• Networking/Contact Management

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 Cebilise 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 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.

Zulus prepare for elections

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

UTULINDI, South Africa
The Inkatha Freedom Party claims it was granted an exuberant rally here yesterday for the first time in the country's history, saying 30,000 people turned up for the afternoon's festivities.

"It will be a miracle if we do well in the election," Buthelezi told a crowd of about 30,000 who waited several hours to hear him speak.

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Continued from page 1

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 option when they need books in two or three days.

Part of the reason the bookstore 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 textbooks are not going to be a New York Times Bestseller." Ratliff also said the bookstore offers students goods and services, 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 convenience. Even the school supplies 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 three 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 sneakers. I bet a college textbook lasts longer than sneakers. Everything's relative." Ratliff estimated that a typical student will spend $2500 over eight semesters for books. "The knowledge you acquire from that $2500 is the best investment you'll make in your life," he said.

Storrs is a marriage of convenience between faculty and the bookstore. As current dean for the College of Business Administration, "They've always been very responsive." Ratliff also said the bookstore offers students goods and services, 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 convenience. Even the school supplies 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 three 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 sneakers. I bet a college textbook lasts longer than sneakers. Everything's relative." Ratliff estimated that a typical student will spend $2500 over eight semesters for books. "The knowledge you acquire from that $2500 is the best investment you'll make in your life," he said.

Continued from page 1

BOG

Continued from page 1

If its facilities were expanded and it offered more service opportunities.

The proposal will now be passed on to the College's senior 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 frequency. Steve Stosack, 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 Stosack. Currently, Saint Mary's is unable 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 repairs or give the funds to WVFI to help them make the transition to FM radio.

According to Stosack, if WVFI becomes an FM station it could make BOG's work easier through public service announcements and possibly a talk show featuring Saint Mary's student government events.

Schools

Concluded from page 1

Director for St. Gregory the Great Elementary School in Plantation, FL.

The teleconference will allow the 175 participants, who represent 140 elementary and secondary Catholic schools, to interact with the panelists and other participants via advanced teleconferencing equipment. The symposium will be broadcast to sites in St. Louis, Detroit, Indianapolis, Toledo, OH, Belvidere, IL and Newark, DE.

Notre Dame is collaborating on the teleconference in continuation of a symposium on development held on campus two years ago," Burke said. "Notre Dame offers a course on development within their MSA program ... and has helped Catholic schools learn about development [in the past].

The cost of three-day program is $295 for one person. $500 for two people from the same school, and $600 for three people from the same school.

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

Continued from page 1

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

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 great rivers of East Africa empty into the Mediterranean Sea. Now, after four years of pastoral ministry here at Notre Dame, I am walking along the road to new parishes. As I move out of the classroom and into the snare of the parish, I want to pass on to you some of the things that I have learned.

In the four years I have been at Notre Dame, I have seen the virtues of this place. 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 zillion people wear the same T-shirt and the same jeans 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.

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 suffering and success of this circle that chips away at our atmosphere of peace and growth. I believe that the best way to make this message come alive. I hope my returning to Africa does something to help in that endeavor.

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 opportunity, that perhaps it is now difficult to make it clear that all we do is ultimately directed towards embracing the poor and improving their lot. Thank God for Don McNeill's efforts at the CSC. Thank God for Monk's desire for diversity and international awareness. Thank God, Joe Carey stays up late at night and listen to brown-haired Dillenoids. I guess the evidence is still pretty good that we want to mind on new paths of community. The jury may yet be out on whether we live poorly enough to preach as well as we desire.

We hope, however, the message of this place remains clear and compelling. Notre Dame was founded as a mission school, under the patronage of the Mother of Jesus, so that all who brought and found their gifts here would imitate Jesus and use those gifts for the service of others, especially those most in need.

For 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 25 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

1st Reading
2nd Reading
Gospel

Acts 4:8-12
1 John 3:1-2
10:11-18
NATO allies back U.N. air raid requests

By SALLY JACOBSEN
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 their 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 pursue that policy.

“We hope we’ll be able to come to a credible decision within a few days,” said Sir John Weston, the British ambassador to the military alliance.

“We are certainly not going to deliver a decision ... which is not going to be credible,” Weston said.

The crisis has stymied efforts of the United Nations and the United States and other foreign powers to end the war.

In its latest reports, doctors and foreign aid workers in Gorazde said Serb troops were firing point-blank at the main hospital and raking the eastern town with artillery shells, rockets and heavy machine guns.

The onslaught came despite new pledges from Serb leaders to stop “the massacres.”

By SAMIR KRILIC
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia

Bosnia fire hits hospital

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.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO to authorize 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.

Tuzla:

Mainly Muslim town. 239-6611

Bosnian Presidency (mostly Muslim)

Bosnian Serb

Bosnian Croat

TUZLA:

Industrial city that has 150,000 residents below war. More than 65,000 refugees have poured in, mostly Muslim fleeing Serbs in eastern Bosnia. U.N. opened airport with much fanfare in March, but Serbs still shell and bomb town, and life frightens in no longer. Aid supplies for estimated 400,000 people in the region come from Melbourne, Croatia, by land.

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Independent of the University of Notre Dame
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 implants' safety."

At the same time, the agency acknowledged it 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."

By LARRY MARGASAK

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 said that declaring World War III "would probably evoke less emotion" from his colleagues. He was right.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., passionately attacked the proposal, declaring it promoted the false impression that lawmakers — with some work weeks reaching 100 hours — were "ripping off the country by perks and by pay."

"When is this Congress-bashing going to stop?" asked Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill.

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.

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 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-rate haircuts.

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 spokesman 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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Negotiators agree on powers

By JAMES MARTONE

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt

Israel and the PLO reached agreement Wednesday on transferring civilian powers 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 towns 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 PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres at a meeting Wednesday night or Thursday in Bucharest, Romania.

Peres said the negotiations were "getting close 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, will be the last week of negotiations."

Negotiations have dragged on since October as the two sides tried to settle details — such as border control, 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 civil control agreed to Wednesday was the troublesome issue of water, said Jamil Shamma of the PLO's water department.

Shaath said 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."

Water supplies to Gaza's Jewish settlements will remain under Israel's control, Tarif said.

But the amount of water for settlers will not be increased.

Tarif said Palestinians would be told the number of wells and 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 it took control of 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 Tarif said negotiators left three details for Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — whether the Palestinians would have their own postage stamps, passports and telephone area codes.

By ROBERT BURNS

Associated Press

SEUL, South Korea

Large-scale war games will involve hundreds of thousands of U.S. and South Korean troops to begin this fall unless North Korea drops its objection to full inspections by a 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, they said they were reinstating plans for the annual "Team Spirit" exercise because North Korea last month blocked inspection of its suspected nuclear arms program.

There was no word on exactly 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 a major obstacle to settling a range of issues with the South and with Washington, including a long-running dispute over whether the North is developing nuclear weapons.

North Korea denies it is building nuclear weapons, but strong doubts persist in Seoul, Washington and elsewhere because the North has refused to go along with International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of its suspect facilities.

South Korean officials, including Foreign Minister Korea's chief of combat intelligence, Col. Park Sunghun, said Wednesday his government believes North Korea has accumulated 15 kilograms of plutonium — enough, he said, to build two nuclear weapons. He added that it is uncertain whether any bombs have actually been built, since there is no evidence of bomb testing.

Also Wednesday, a senior administration official said the United States was interested in resuming direct, but lower-level talks with North Korea to possibly set 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, but that they could happen soon.

He declined to say whether the North Koreans had expressed interest in talks.

The military exercise, "Team Spirit," had been set for extended earlier this year after North Korea said it would permit International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of its declared nuclear facilities.

But the March inspection was curtailed by the North, prompting calls for possible U.S. economic sanctions against North Korea.

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 enable the country for billions more in delayed Western assistance to help rescue 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 efforts.

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."

By JAMES MARTONE

Associated Press

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Chicago 'sweeps' cause concern among project residents

By DAVID DISHNEAU

CHICAGO

Victoria Bennett moved into the Robert Taylor housing pro­ ject 16 years ago with her mind made up. This was home.

In the years since, she has lost a boyfriend to gunfire, seen bullets shatter her windows and doors, and heard her children and three foster kids past the drugs and gangs waiting just outside her door. Still, she stays.

"I decided to move here, I decided this was the last place," Ms. Bennett says.

Now, she faces 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 warrant­ less searches to crack down on crime.

The White House pitched the plan as a compromise between the Chicago Tailhooking 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 lived by a sim­ ple, practical rule: Stay inside when they're shooting.

"Right now, everybody's at peace," she tells a visitor to her home, a cramped but clean three-bedroom apartment with cinderblock walls and steel­ plated windows draped with sheets.

"I don't wake up in the morn­ ing and say, 'Oh, I wonder if they're going to be gang­ hanging today. I just keep the faith.'"

But last month, the 92­ acre complex was hostage to five days of gang­ hanging - shootouts among drug­dealing gangs. Police recorded more than 300 reports of gunfire. Three people were killed and 11 others wounded.

"I see him as Satan himself," she said. "I think 50 years from now when everyone 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 Hitler."

The 65­year-old Kevorkian sees himself in simpler terms: "I'm just a physician doing what he should do," he said in an interview last week.

kervorkian emotional when assisting suicide

By JULIA PRODIX

Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. - Sometimes he wins. Sometimes he's satisfied. Sometimes he feels almost numb.

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

"I feel like I did it wrong," said Kevorkian, whose trial on a felony charge of violating Michigan's assisted suicide law began this week. A jury was seated Monday, and opening statements were scheduled for Thursday.

Whether in the back of his rusty old van, in a closed office on a Sunday evening, in a remote cabin, or at a rural campground, the retired pathologist said, he had the same worries: How much trouble will these decisions cost him? Will they hurt his own self-esteem? Will he be able to go on living? Will someone take their life?

Would the death go smoothly? Would the lethal carbon monoxide work quickly?

What if someone tried to stop them? What if he was arrested?

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 anti­abortion group Operation Rescue, Kevorkian is evil incarnate.

"I see him as Satan himself," she said. "I think 50 years from now when everyone 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 Hitler."

Little Bayview-Kensington

5800 U.S. 31 South

South Bend, IN 46614

"In all cases, I felt uneasy,"" says Kevorkian emotional when assisting suicide

By ROBERT MACY

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

A federal judge dismissed most of the claims against the Navy contained in a lawsuit by five women who said they were sexually assaulted at the 1991 Tailhook convention.

For the most part the women did not have the legal standing to sue the Navy, U.S. District Judge Philip Pro said in his ruling Tuesday. He did not dis­ miss the women's claims against the Las Vegas Hilton, where the convention took place, or the Tailhook organization of current and retired Navy aviators.

Pro also said the women could pursue their allegations that the Navy failed to protect them from being groped and fondled by drunken aviators.

Those filing the lawsuit were Suzanne Hallett of San Diego, Lisa Reagan and Marie Weston of Sacramento, Calif., Judy Mas, Los Angeles; and Rhonda Rama, whose hometown was not available. A trial date for the lawsuit was expected to be assigned this month.

The woman who blew the whistle on the scandal, former Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin, is not suing the Navy but is pursuing a separate lawsuit against the Tailhook group and the Hilton. Her lawsuit is scheduled for trial this summer.

The five women contend in their lawsuit that the Navy "intentionally attempted to cover up the actions of conven­ tioners." They sought specif­ ically damages on charges of sexual assault and battery, neg­ ligence, intentional infliction of emotional distress and punitive damages.

Pro ruled that people cannot sue the federal government for sexual assault or punitive damages from it under the Federal Tort Claims Act. The act outlines the types of claims that may be brought against the government.

Pro did allow the women to pursue their argument that the Navy "effectively controlled the area" on the Hilton's third floor, where numerous women said they were groped and fondled.

Because many of the suites occupied by Navy person­ nel, the judge ruled it was pos­ sible to show they owned a duty to "act reasonably" toward those who "ventured onto the premises.

"There is no question of proof," attorney Shamoan Zakaria, who represents three of the women, said Wednesday. "A Defense Department report confirms the events took place. 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 "Sewel" 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 ever went to trial. About 50 officers received administrative discipline.

The charges against the last three officers facing courts­ martial were dismissed in February by a Navy judge who concluded that questions about the presence of Chief of Naval Operations Frank Kelso II at the convention tainted the pros­ ecutions.

On Tuesday, after a debate about Tailhook, the Senate voted 54-43 to allow Kelso to retire as a four-star admiral.
DEAR EDITOR:

I recently attended the ordinations of my friends at Sacred Heart Basilica. All who attended will agree that it was indeed 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 my friends at Sacred Heart Basilica. All year's ordinations." If nothing else comes close to it.

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."

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.

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DOONESBURY

IT'S... IT'S... IT'S... LYNNON JOHNSON.

NO, NO, JOHNSON. I TELLS YOU, "HE'S GONNA DRAFT ME!"

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"M y grandfather was a very insignificant 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?

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. Records, were simply baffled at The Violent Femmes’ snubbing of the Antistall show, and felt that a rejection of this magnitude should not happen. “I don’t know why they would not want to play there. I don’t know why they would pass you up if you had the price range. They were just turned us down even though they were negotiating sixty dates for a minimum amount of money at each venue. For a lesser band, you need to evaluate the available and balance them against the band and how hard they are willing to work.”

That is sometimes the same way. It’s best to check on what they have been getting at that campus. It is easier to sell tickets, but that does not necessarily mean it is easier to book.

A look back

A comparison of the concert scene in South Bend between 1974-75 and today

1974-75

America
Elvis Presley
Yes
Aerosmith
Rush
The Jackson Five
Santana
Gordon Lightfoot

1993-94

Gin Blossoms
Garth Brooks
Big Head Todd & the Monsters
Melissa Etheridge and Matthew Sweet
The Samples

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.

"I really don’t know. Selling beer would help but I guess you can’t do that at your concerts. I have never heard of with such low prices and low ticket sales at the same time at a university," she said.

Hallford thinks that in order to sell a lot of tickets for smaller shows featuring newer bands, Notre Dame’s musical media should be a bit more visible.

"We don’t have MTV on campus and we need our campus radio stations to become more appreciated," Hallford said.

In essence, a large caldron of problems cause the stench surrounding the Notre Dame concert scene. Although some of the changes are impossible to achieve, many of them can be solved by more participation from the student body. A concert is an event that can give, regardless of the band involved. A band that the majority of the student body knows may make it easier to sell tickets, but that does not necessarily mean it is easier to book.

The Bands don’t stop here

Thursday, April 21, 1994

The Violent Femmes. But due to a short successful year for concerts, means.

concerts had been booked as anticipated, it was not a good situation by any means.

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

The traditional, all-day Senior Music Critic, a pathetic situation by any means.

As a result, the people here will not get to see the traditional Antistall Concert this year to blame? The music committee worked feverishly all year to view Notre Dame as the plague?

"No thank you." Dennis McNally, promoter for the Grateful Dead, er band which would have produced questionable ticket sales? Should they be budgeted with more money at the beginning of the year? Are the students at a disadvantage due to Notre Dame’s population, radio airplay, and amount of money at each venue. For a lesser band, you need to evaluate the available and balance them against the band and how hard they are willing to work.

"A lot of factors can arise that screw up shows," he said. "It happens to us all the time. There are a lot of things involved in setting up a show. The best thing you can do is be flexible and try to reschedule." O’Brien feels that the "chemistry" of population, radio airplay, and amount of money at each venue should not happen. "I don’t know why they would pass you up if you had the price range. They were just turned us down even though they were negotiating sixty dates for a minimum amount of money at each venue. For a lesser band, you need to evaluate the available and balance them against the band and how hard they are willing to work." According to Seinberg, it’s not a matter of making Notre Dame more attractive to the band through the venue or past ticket sales. He feels that the bottom line is that universities should not have problems getting bands, regardless of location.

"Sometimes else the concert-goers don’t realize is that if the artist’s label has an exclusive contract, it is very likely that the artist will perform in that city. Biddle maintains that it arises from problems other than Notre Dame’s name or history of concerts. "It’s not a problem of reputation," she said, "other bands’ tour managers towards Notre Dame is not a problem. What can be done, in a situation in which flexibility is not an option, but rather a problem? How can Notre Dame deal with unforeseen factors when they will occur? The Violent Femmes situation?" "Stay in touch with your promoters," McNally advises, "make sure you know what is going on when anything new comes up. "I rea lly don’t know. Selling beer would help but I guess you can’t do that at your concerts. I have never heard of with such low prices and low ticket sales at the same time at a university," she said. McNally advises, "make sure you know what is going on when anything new comes up."

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"Make sure you know what is going on when anything new comes up."
Combustible Edison, purveyors of cocktail swank

By JUSTIN COLE
Music Critic

It looks as if the folks from The Christmas are back in business again, this time as the purveyors of the new Swings movement otherwise known as Combustible Edison. Their name deriving from a cocktail drink, the group members, all known by pseudonyms: Miss Lily Banquette-Chanteuse, Miss Marty Mightガンブレ, Henry Nebula and Marquerite; and Provocative Percussion: Nicholas Budaly-Bass; Mr. Peter Dixon-The Keyboard; The Millionaire-Guitar; and Aaron Oppenheimer-Vibraphone and Trap Drums; seem to relish drinking mixed drinks of varying degree of flamboyance and singing about the glorious nature of life. Despite being on the SUB-POP label, contains filled with organ, stand up bass, vibes and silky sweet Julie London like vocals.

Combustible Edison occupy the same suave cocktail music world as Martin Petney, Henry Mancini and Harry Breuer. 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!" The album; I: Swinger; contains covers of "Cry Me A River" and Kurt Weill's "Sarasaba 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 "Impact", to the mellow lamentation of "Cry Me A River" and even the sense of abandoned amusement of "Breakfast at Denby'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.

I, Swinger is great in that it unembarrassingly 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 is 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 shaker full of cracked ice, combine Campari and lemon juice. Shake and strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Heat brandy in a china dish. When warm, ignite the brandy and pour in a flaming stream into the cocktail glass. Vive le Cocktail Revolution! "If the brandy is chilled and shaken rather than ignited, the drink is known as "The Edisonian."

By ELIZABETH OSWALD
Novel Writer

It's carnival time

Hunting for something to do before the finals crunch? Look no further than Fieldhouse Mall. From 12 noon to 6 p.m. this Thursday and Friday, the sixth Annual St. Ed's Carnival as part of the 1994 An Tostal celebration will provide many activities for relieving any "pre-finals crunch? Look no further than Fieldhouse Mall. From 12 noon to 6 p.m. this Thursday and Friday, the sixth Annual St. Ed's Carnival as part of the 1994 An Tostal celebration will provide many activities for relieving any "pre-

Carnival's junction with An Tostal will enable the Carnival to "feed off of the same number of people in a central place. Saint Mary's Hill wasn't ideal for a large draw of people. If Fieldhouse Mall works this year, perhaps it will become a permanent place for the Carnival in the future."

The non-profit activity sponsored by St. Ed's is working in collaboration with the '94 An Tostal Committee as well as organizations and dorms from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Approximately 15 dorms from ND and Saint Mary's are participating in this years Carnival. Each dorm has constructed its own booth to offer games to the carnival goers. Keep an eye out for the return of the "Farley Fish Toss" and Zahm Hall's Basketball Toss.

On Thursday, the Carnival is working with the Recycling Irish in an effort to recognize Earth Day '94. T-shirts, environment ally aware activities and games will be highlighted.

The ND Alumni Association is sponsoring the dunk tank, which will run both Thursday and Friday. Celebrities to be soaked include Tim Ruddy, David Hungeling, Matt Osgath, several Irish Cheerleaders, rectors and faculty. Both days will also feature a moonwalk for those who seek a "celestial high".

Cheerleaders, rectors and faculty. Both days will also feature a moonwalk for those who seek a "celestial high". General Admission tickets for the '94 Notre Dame/Michigan game. The tickets will be raffled off on Friday. Tickets for the raftle can be purchased on both Thursday or Friday evening.

Support fellow students by planning to attend this year's Charity Carnival. It might be just the thing to fill a dull Thursday or Friday evening.

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Rugby gaining experience, strength

By JOE VILLENSKI
Sports Writer

Even though the majority of the Rugby season takes place in the fall each year, the Irish had been getting good games this spring to tune up for the fall calendar. In fact, the A-side fell by ten points to Fort Wayne, but both sides were defeated 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 captain Mike McGowan.

In terms of lack of size on this year’s squad, the Irish finished third in the Midwest. Leading returners for this Irish were McGowan and All-Midwest juniors Jim Ludwig, Brian Hiltz, Matt Meko, and Stephen Mandella.

“Confidence has been building among the players during this spring,” added McGowan.

"Many will be able to assume leadership roles next year that had been filled by seniors in the past." - Allison Martin

Women’s Lacrosse

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

"There were a lot of begin­ners coming out this year,” said captain Allison Martin.

‘‘There has also been a great amount of team cohe­nsiveness.

In the spring, practices start­ted to intensify and the Irish got used to swimming at mid­west meets. Finally, the sea­son drew to a close Sunday with a 9-5 win over the Spartans.

“We had a great season,” said Keleher. “We’ve always been a small team, but this year more people came out. It’s all ways nice to work with more people competing in national events, the Irish went on to take first place in the Nor­thern Inter­collegiate and fourth in the Col­lege Association tournament.

“We’re going to lose three seniors off this year’s team, but next year is filled with possibil­ities,” added Keleher.

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Water polo hopes for success in new conference

Sophomore Brian Wood (dark cap) is a weapon for Notre Dame.

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

At the end of the 1993-94 water polo campaign, the Irish find themselves in a re-structuring stage that will help them to progress to a higher level. Next year, the Irish will be joining the Mid-American Conference with schools like Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan.

"It will make the scheduling of meets much easier," said captain Brian Coughlin. "In a conference, meets will automatically appear on the schedule."

Because they are a club sport, scheduling is a problem due to the fact that most other schools make water polo a varsity sport. Despite this, the team kept up a competitive level this year by trouncing both Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green.

Early in the season, offensive leaders Brian Wood and Eric Schultz were sidelined due to illness. Upon their return, however, the Irish proceeded to crush their opponents. Wood scored five first quarter goals and Schultz was a force inside as Notre Dame defeated Bowling Green 16-8.

Bowling Green was forced to double team our good hole men, allowing our shooters to light it up from the outside," said hole defender Walter Morrissey.

The two-point was a new rule to add excitement to the game. Similar to basketball, the players are awarded more points for a shot made from beyond the seven-meter mark.

This rule was a bonus for Notre Dame. Junior Will McCarthy and sophomore J.B. Boyd played the role of sniper on many occasions this spring, offering another dimension to the Irish attack.

The Irish have also competed with Big Ten Northwestern, Ohio State, and Michigan teams. "Right now we are better than the teams that will be in the conference next year, but we are not at the Big Ten level yet," added Coughlin.

At the end of the season banquet, freshman John Miller was voted best offensive player, while Morrissey was selected best defender. Freshman Pat Lane received most improved player honors with Coughlin taking home the MVP trophy.

Sophomore Rafael Gonzalez was given the "Why yes, those are Eagle Boys" award.

CREW

As the men's crew season began, the team found themselves in somewhat of a rebuilding stage, losing many members to graduation last year. Still, the Irish managed to take first in all the races held at Notre Dame's home regattas in March.

"We've been a competitive force for the last four years," said captain Lou Chappuie. "This year was a little more difficult because we had so many underclassmen."

Last weekend, the team traveled to Tennessee, where both the heavy-four and the lightweight-four finished fourth in the preliminaries, but did not make it to the finals.

"We haven't done as well as we would have liked, but we're looking to redeem ourselves in Madison next weekend," said lightweight rower Briie Wad- dell.

On the women's side, the season was highlighted by an invitation for the women's open-eight to row in the San Diego Crew Classic. From April 9-10, the Irish traveled to San Diego where they took third in the Cal-Visitors Cup.

"This San Diego Classic was really big for us because it gave us good exposure to some of the tougher western schools," said captain Jennifer Retierer.

Besides exposure to competitive schools, the races were televised on ESPN and were also covered on local radio. The open-eigh members consisted of coxswain Jen Cassaletto, seniors Thea True, Dena St. Clair, Liz Bush, Kara Courteis, and Retierer and juniors Maureen Haggard, Paula Brentin, and Brooke Bickerton.

At the meet in Tennessee, the women's open-four placed fourth, while in Florida over Spring Break, the lightweight eight took second and the open-eight ended up fifth.

EQUESTRIAN

The regular season competition for the Notre Dame Equestrian team ended on March 19th & 20th with a double-header at Taylor University and Purdue.

Andrea Giles, a strong effort catalyzed the riders into a second place finish in the Midwest Region, while also qualifying eight riders to compete for individual Midwest Championship titles.

"This was our most successful season since 1987," said freshman Jennifer Todd. "We were very pleased with the numbers that were able to qualify for the championships."

Against some of the fiercest competition in the midwest, the eight Irish riders qualified to compete for the Zone title at Findlay University in Ohio.

Junior Mooghan McCue managed to accomplish this feat and will compete for the Open Fence title at the Nationals at Texas A&M.

Some other finishes included a sixth by sophomore Lesley Kokoska in intermediate fences, a third, sixth and eighth by freshmen Jody Duffy, Amanda Maurer and Todd, respectively in novice equitation.

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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 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.

The NCAA publishes guidelines which help colleges conform to the boundaries of Title IX. Conboy sits on Notre Dame’s Committee on Gender Equity, the athletic department’s watch-dog organization which periodically evaluates the gender balance in three key areas: participation, financial aid and miscellaneous aspects such as transportation, travel and media attention.

“Five years ago our organization made a commitment to improve the status of our Olympic sports, especially our women’s teams,” Conboy said. “We wanted to ensure that all of our varsity athletes were having a complete varsity experience. This year we have evaluated our efforts, and have achieved all the goals we established.”

Conboy and the rest of the Gender Equity Committee, made up of associate athletic directors Joe O’Brien and Brian Boudue, RecSports Director Tom Kelly, head volleyball coach Debbie Brown and Director of Academic Advising Kate Halischak, meet on a weekly basis to assess the status of the men’s and women’s athletic programs.

While no definite time-table has been set for the elevation of a club sport to varsity, Conboy plans on giving the team a year’s notice in order to obtain a full-time coach and begin recruiting.

“I think if we are able to become a varsity team, we can attract a lot of talent to Notre Dame just because of the school and its academic reputation,” says sophomore Clare Nolan, a two-year member of the Notre Dame club and a former high school varsity player. “We could do very, very well in the Midwest and I think people would come out to see the games because there is a lot of interest in lacrosse, being that it is a new sport here.”

But while Nolan and other, more experienced members of the squad relish the idea of playing more competitively, members of the team who have less experience have expressed some reservations.

“I hope they would establish Co-Rec lacrosse or keep the club for those of us who aren’t varsity players to have a chance to play,” said sophomore Jenna Gwinn, who like many members of the club began playing just this year.

“I just think its such an exciting opportunity for us,” Nolan said. “We could really establish a quality program.”

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**Irish lose Kobata, split games**

By MEGAN McGRATH

The Notre Dame softball team found out just how far it could go without its ace

Ruins over the next nine games.

The answer: not very.

Northern Illinois

In the first game of a doubleheader. Then, suddenly, sophomore All-American candidate Terri Kobata re-aggravated a pulled muscle and was forced to exit the game early.

What followed was a hitting clinic by Northern Illinois. The Huskies up Irish hurlers Joy Batterby and Terri Sorensen for 24 hits and sixteen earned runs over the next nine innings.

Northern Iowa's offense managed in rally for a 7-6 win in game one, but could not keep up with Northern Illinois' run production, and were beaten 11-4 in the nightcap.

The loss drops the Irish to 28-15.

"We did what we had to do offensively to win both games," head coach Liz Miller said. "We just didn't play 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 one win.

Sophomore walk-on Sorensen relieved Kobata in the bottom of the fifth. She was unable to record an out before being rocked for a run and four hits.

Sorensen was in turn relieved by Batterby, who was able to end the inning but not before allowing three inherited runners to score and giving up two runs of her own.

The Irish were able to rally in the top of the seventh, as freshmen Elizabeth Perkins doubled to drive in junior Andy Kays. Perkins went 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

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 having allowed eight earned runs and 11 hits.

Sorensen relieved Batterby in the fourth, and was immediately roughed up for three more runs. Sorensen was able to settle down and shut out NIU the rest of the way.

Perkins again led the Irish offense, going 2-for-5 and senior captain Chrysty Conoyner drilled a three-run double.

Fortunately for the Irish, senior Carrie Miller was re-activated Tuesday and will likely pitch for Notre Dame this weekend.

The extra arm is desperately needed, as the Irish prepare for an MCC showdown with second-place Loyola this Friday at Ivy Field.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Badminton with Braden

Anyone interested in shuttlecocks, call Brad Parker at 631-1725 for information about the Notre Dame Badminton Club.

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**Because this**

"It's a free country stuff only goes so far."

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**Thursday, April 21, 1994**

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Women's tennis defeated

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team lost a 3-4 squeaker to 14th-ranked Indiana yester-
day 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."

Notre Dame split three of the six singles matches as 21st-ranked sophomore Wendy Crabree defeated 18th-ranked Jody Yin 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 at number-one singles, while 57th-ranked sophomore Holyn Lord defeated Danielle Pardine 6-2, 6-1. Junior Laura Schwb defeated Lee Ann Rostovsky 6-0, 6-2 at number-three singles.

"I think we all know that we're a better team than Indiana," Schwab said. "We can play with any team in the country."

"The Indiana match is such a big match, and we've never beaten them," she said. "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 recognized as one of the premier 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.

"They all worked with Murph and knew what they had to do. Each of them went out and executed their game plan," said Lisanti.

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.

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Yahoo’s new No. 15 seed, and they’ll face #2 NET.
The final surprise came in the battle of the Class of 96, as Showtime defeated No. 13 Unfrozen Cavemen 21-14. Showtime, a team featuring Stanford tall-sprinters, shot well and utilized the fast break to freeze the Cavemen.
“We expected a good game, and they’re a great team,” said Unfrozen captain Kevin Janicki. “They were the better team and they’re definitely one of the top 16 teams in the tournament.
Another Cinderellas in the 16 include Belmont Bridge, Strategic Defence, and the Hood River Bandits.
“The Round of 64 and 32 showed that they’re a lot of good teams on this campus and that even the commissioners don’t know which teams are likely to make the Sweet Sixteen,” added Executive commissioner Joe Foe.
When we wear the glass slipper will be determined today. If we win today’s game, we’ll know exactly what’s to come, then we might need more than one slipper.
T. r a v is S m ith. M a li c io u s , a
Page 16 The Observer • 1994 BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

1994 BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Headbangers
   Stepan 5 3:00 p.m.
   Step 4
   Prop 48
   5:00 p.m.
   6:00 p.m.
   5:00 p.m.
   6:00 p.m.
   6:00 p.m.
   5:00 p.m.
   Step 6
   Step 6
   Step 5
   Step 6
   Step 5
   Step 5
   Step 5

2. NBT
   Majestic Silverbacks
   Step 2 4:00 p.m.
   Sunday
   Step 2
   Step 2
   Step 2
   Step 2
   Step 2
   Step 2
   Step 2
   Step 2
   Step 2
   Step 2

3. EBONY SIDE OF THE DOME
   No. 6 DOS KLOSKAS
   White Shadow
   Rebel Alliance
   Round 1
   Round 1
   Round 1
   Round 1
   Round 1
   Round 1
   Round 1
   Round 1
   Round 1

4. SEYMOUR’S FINAL EIGHT
   Headbangers
   Majestic Silverbacks
   Ebony Side...}

No. 3 MAJESTIC SILVERBACKS
   The Observer/Christopher Mullins
   Step 2 5:00 p.m.
   Sunday
   Step 2
   Step 2
   Step 2
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   Step 5
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   Step 5

We're not taking anything for grant-
ed,” stated O’Toole. “The tournament will come down to whom we’re going to scrap the best and try to get to the Sweet Sixteen.”

No. 2 NBT
If experience wins tournaments, NBT should have nothing to worry about. Center Eric Jones has been in the finals the last four years, Kris “Hoochie” Wimmeringham has been to the Sweet 16 numerous times, and every other member has succeeded at losing the closest competition in the tournament.

“We haven’t tested yet, but I’m still confident,” said Jones. “Let’s play, no one should beat us,” commented Joe Haigh. “We have a lot of experience and we’d like to show it.”

No. 2 NBT
“NBT is especially dangerous because all our players handle the ball and are adept at moving to get open,” said Saffy Scholer. “We’re an evolving team that can push up the court or fall into the half court game easily,” stated Doug Scholer. Without Jones, no one can hold the offiff will deny their destiny.

No. 3. Majestic Silverbacks
Majoric has been the most impressive team in the tournament thus far. Led by varsity and junior varsity double doubles, Brooklyn Boys and captain Ben O’Toole, this team only has one loss, and that is a close game.

Forcing teams to panic with a trapping three-quarter court defense, every play-
er of Majestic is capable of converting a turnover. They also have the easy ability to fill the paint.

“A lot of our success is due to the surprising nature of our team,” said Ben O’Rourke.

As we approach the Round of 16, there are many things that make this field so exciting. One, the unknown. Everyone except the 16 teams knows exactly what to expect.

The game plan is simple: we just want to see how we do.

No. 6 DOS KLOSKAS
Another team that relies on balance, point guard Paul Ferguson, Sudden Death is steady all around. They will dominate the middle.

An aggressive team, Ebony will gamble on steals and try to run the break. However, unlike years past, they have shown remarkable offensive patience and will wait for the open man.

“Our key is getting a lot of steals and defensively rebounding,” noted Ben O’Rourke.

No. 5 SUDDEN DEATH
Featuring Joe Ross, Ben Foos, perhaps the best football player in the tournament, and point guard Paul Ferguson, Sudden Death is steady all around.

Unprovoked potential also makes this squad dangerous. “We have played together before, so we’re still not hitting all cylinders,” said Kevin Ryan. “I think the game will come when we do.”

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The Observer • CAMPUS SPORTS

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.

“It could have gone either way,” said Cromer. “It was almost tied in every game.”

Freshman Kate Kozacik lost her first set 4-6, but won the second two sets 6-4.

“I was happy to help the team with my individual victory,” said Kozacik. “I was proud that I stayed in the game mentally.”

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.”

The most surprising match of the game was won by Thayma Aurelia, who is suffering from pneumonia and bronchitis. Darby has been unable to practice since April 15.

“Darby seemed to be more relaxed because she wasn’t as worried about winning as she was about finishing the game,” continued Cromer.

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

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The dictionary has at least three definitions for “value.” Do so we.

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Sophomore Mike Sprouse and the Irish will host 11th ranked Kentucky this afternoon.

Saint Mary’s softball splits twin bill with Bethel College

By KARA MASUCCI

"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 losing the first game of a doubleheader 3-2 but losing the second 7-5.

However, Saint Mary's rallied in 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 this year," 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 drove in two runs with a shot a line drive into right field.

"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 coach Drew Peterson.

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

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

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports
Let's Go Irish!

Thursday, April 21
Saturday - April 23
1:00 pm Eck Stadium
Saturday - April 23 and Sunday - April 24
Notre Dame vs. Evansville
1:00 pm Eck Stadium
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

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 match-up 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 Bayliss could only comment on the difficulty of the challenge ahead.

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

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

Freshman Ryan Simms will also have his hands full with Australian native Mayher Gooderz at the No. 2 singles slot.

Last year, when Gooderz 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.

Tennis to face Kentucky

By PHILL LANGER

Sports Writer

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Freshman Ryan Simms will also have his hands full with Australian native Mayher Gooderz at the No. 2 singles slot.

Last year, when Gooderz 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.
KEVIN NEALON
APRIL 22
FRIDAY
8:30 PM
STEPAN CENTER

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Would like to say "horse radish" five times fast: horse radish, horse radish, hors horsh, horse radish. Finish your burger.

Thursday, April 21, 1994
The Observer • page 19

SPLEUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Staff 22

Mine, to Marcel

is "I don't think I'm Gifted"

Playwright 13

Parenthetical

Energy choice 4

Make or break, about vittles

Didja ever see a Fugard

...forget to check out tonight's campus bands,

Have fun today, whether you're bungee jumping, 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.

Dave Kellett

FROM THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

“Well, Red Cloud, it just so happens I did go ask the chief... A bear claw necklace is a symbol of honor— a Grizzly Adams fingernail necklace is not!”

OF INTEREST

Mr. Michael Berenbaum, Director, U.S. Holocaust Research Institute, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington D.C. will speak on “THE HOLOCAUST AND YES REMEMBRANCE” tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

Acoustic Cafe will not be held tonight due to AnTastoral activities. Urames will perform at Stonehenge at 7:00 p.m. and other campus bands including Sleight of Hand and XYZ Affair will play on the Saint Mary's Library Green at 9:00 p.m. The Acoustic Cafe will resume next week with Trash the Craven.

Boys Hope/ Girls Hope representatives will be in the Center for Social Concerns on Friday afternoon, April 22 to meet with interested people. There will be a general information session at 3:00 p.m. about the year-long volunteer opportunities offered nationwide.

World Day of Prayer for Vocations will be celebrated by Students Encouraging Religious Vocations (SERV) and other Campus Ministry organizations in an all campus mass to be held in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Crucy this Sunday, April 24 at 8 p.m. Father Pat Hannon will celebrate an music will be provided by Tim O'Neil and Doug Lucas.

Graduates of 1984: Please stop at Career and Placement to add your name to the USA clipboard posting to find yourself an apartment or a house mate.

TAKING ALL THE HEARTACHE AND PAIN YOU'VE EVER HAD ON WITH MY LIFE

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

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

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Would like to say “horse radish” five times fast: horse radish, horse radish, horses horse, horse radish hosh relish. Then, go! Find a read. Go.

Why are you reading this? Finish your burger.
The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

Magnolia Thunder's Carl Cozen has a pick set on him during yesterday's bookstore basketball action. Cozen and company lost to Yahoo's Recovering Alcoholic Jug Band 21-17.

Valpo visits Eck Stadium
By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

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 Lisanti.

"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 aanel"