

## Sports continued:

*And now for something completely different...*

The St. Andrews women's rugby team (also called the Rhinos) will be playing for the very first time this Sunday, March 1st, in a scrimmage against Duke and Old Dominion. The game will be held at Duke. The women's team was started up by junior Amy Snow who played in Scotland this fall. "Rugby is a great sport," says Snow. "There's nothing like it, especially for women. Men have sports like football, but for many women rugby is the first full contact sport they've ever played." Currently there are sixteen St. Andrews women playing rugby and those interested in playing are encouraged to come out. Both Amy and club president Andy Rider are happy with how the team is coming along, and with the help of Garreth Griffith and Kevin Finch they are quickly learning the game.

Both teams are hoping to host games during Ganza weekend.

*For information (times, locations, etc.) on sporting events during March please see Comings & Goings.*



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Ship Yards. During our stay in Korea, the workers of Hyundai were striking, and so, we had a glimpse of some of their protests. Traffic was slow because of the many busloads of riot police which blocked intersections.

Our final venture took us to Panmunjom, the infamous city of the 38th parallel in which the DMZ runs. Unfortunately, only the American students were allowed to go; we left the USO in Seoul and travelled by bus to the Joint Security Area where meetings and conferences are held between North and South Korea. We received an Army briefing and finally toured the base. Yes, we did cross right into North Korean territory in the Freedom House Conference Room (it was safe!) Being that close to Communist Korea, we were able to see North Korean guards which stood at attention at their posts.

Of course, they were very interested in us, peering at us through their binoculars. I believe this tour was the most revealing to our group...it made us realize how

lucky we are in America for all of the freedoms we take for granted.

As mentioned before, Taejon was our "home" for the month. We became a familiar sight for many Taejon residents, making daily stops into little grocery stores for Cokes, which we would later return for recycling. The ladies at the post office loved the mass confusion we always caused. The workers at Chicago's Pizza, Wendy's, and Baskin-Robbins knew they were in trouble when they saw us coming. And last but not least, we were a big hit on the public buses. OK -- so we had a couple misadventures at times, but overall, it was a great journey.

Beth Kerley is our exchange student in Korea this year, and she accompanied us during our adventure in Korea. Unfortunately, we had to bid her farewell since she still had to complete five more months of study. We encourage anyone interested in this program to pursue the year exchange to Han Nam. It was truly a wonderful experience.