Editor's Note: At the request of both President Hickey and student body president Jen Turbiak, the following letter has been printed in its entirety.

April 14, 1997

Dear Jen,

I have read with interest the articles on the “Alliance” that appeared in recent issues of the student newspaper, The Observer. The official title of the organization, “The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight and Questioning Women of Saint Mary’s College,” prompted me to gather and review all material (including Board of Governance minutes) which would assist me in understanding the purpose, goals, and place of this new organization in the life of this college community.

I now have completed that review and am writing to indicate that I have decided to defer official recognition of the organization at this time. It is important to state, however, that I am in complete agreement with BOG in recognizing the significant issues raised by the “Alliance” in their prepared materials.

In fact, the issues of sexuality, relationships, insight to be gained from Catholic teachings, and a host of related questions led to my conclusion, almost a year ago, a Committee on Relationships. This committee was charged to state, goals, and place of this new organization in the life of this college community.

I have decided to defer official recognition of the organization at this time. It is important to state, however, that I am in complete agreement with BOG in recognizing the significant issues raised by The Alliance in their proposed materials.

According to the Saint Mary’s College Student Handbook and Calendar, BOG may recognize or support any group, club, or organization that respects the Catholic tradition, the Mission of Saint Mary’s College, and the philosophy of the Division of Student Affairs and the decision by BOG to confer recognition of a group, club, or organization will be made after review of the application material submitted to the Office of Student Activities.

According to Turbiak, Hickey will make the decision on

Taking a nasty spill...

By SEAN SMITH

Kevin Cannon, director of Student Residences, addressed the newly elected members of Hall Presidents’ Council last night to inform them on how to obtain matching funds next year through the Office of Student Residences.

Cannon’s office will match two-thirds of any dorm’s funds, but only up to $1,000 per dorm. Dorms can individually decide how they want to spend the matching funds, but there are some catches.

Any dorm purchases must go through the Purchasing Department before they are even considered by Student Residences. This allows Notre Dame to purchase merchandise free from taxes and save the dorms money by purchasing orders in bulk.

To be eligible for matching funds, the dorms must put their money towards permanent objects that will benefit all members of the dorms for years to come.

“What will be approved is anything in social or study areas that is of a permanent nature,” Cannon said.

In order to avoid the hassle of having all dorms request matching funds at the very end of the year, all female dorms will be required to submit orders to the Purchasing Department between Sept. 15 and Oct. 31, and all male dorms between Oct. 20 and Nov. 28.

In other HPC news:

- Safeire, the Student Union sponsored designated driver program, is asking for volunteers to help transport students from off-campus locations back to dorms. The directors of the program is asking dorms to sponsor the program for one night during the fall this year.
- Members of Safeire spoke to the HPC last night about

University introduces new identification cards this fall

By HEATHER COCKS

Retooled and expanded student identification cards will be ready for use upon commencement of the fall 1997 semester, according to yesterday’s official University announcement.

Following a trend set by several states in redesigning driver’s licenses, the photographs will be video images, printed directly onto the card, as opposed to laminated.

“The signature is also going to be digitized, then printed on the card,” said Dave Prentkowski, director of Food Services. “It’ll be much easier to identify different animals.

The images will be permanently stored in the databases, Prentkowski explained, making them almost immediately accessible in the event of an emergency.

The student will only need to go to a manufacturing station on campus, and a new card can be made quickly and easily,” he stated.

“Before, the Registrar’s Office, Human Resources, and Notre Dame Security are the locations definitely slated to house these Divisional offices.

Initially, few real changes affecting the entire student body will be made in the card’s day-to-day function. Welsh and McGlinn Halls, opening in fall 1997, operate with a detox system similar to that present in most female dorms, but using the new ID card instead of a separate one. "Other dorms will probably convert to this system in the future," Prentkowski theorized.

“Campus computer clusters will activate a switch system, allowing the student using his or her card when they want to work,” he added.

During the week of April 28 to May 2, photos of students, faculty, and staff will be taken for the new cards from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., with locations to be announced closer to the actual date.
Of golf carts and nosebleeds

Some people can dish it out, but they just can't take it.

I have always had a great deal of respect for the traditions of Alumni Hall. I hadn't seen anything quite like the Wake before last year. I think that more dorms should have similar traditions. But Alumni Hall had better wake her dead, because the living have gone to whit.

This year, as usual, the Wake procession made an elongated stop outside of Zahm Hall (a dorm in which I despise, just like everyone else). As they blocked the sidewalk outside of the dorm, the shining golf cart, burning something which cannot be printed here, a Loom zombie, Hector, of the shining helmet, was returned from his golf cart.

Naturally, when he saw the mob outside of his dorm residence hall, there was only one thing for him to do. Like Moses parting the Red Sea, he drove his golf cart through the midst of the Hounds of Hell.

The Dawgs attacked him, as he should have expected, hitting him with a bouncing buses and cigarette burns on his chin and neck (not all smokers are good people). But our Hector of cigarette burns on his chin and neck (not all smokers are good people). But our Hector, the god-like son of Priam, had played this one before (though in reverse). Unfortunately for him, some of these Dawgs began to whimper.

Did he get me wrong, because I feel bad for the Dawg who was knocked over in a violent attack by the shining golf cart. But apparently, although he was not hurt, he is taking his case to Student Affairs. We should probably get the OSS Security Police to protect the Wake procession next year.

Some dorms have even taken things around naked in freezing weather with a blood alcohol level higher than Lou Gehrig's lifetime batting average.

But hey, who am I to judge?

In any case, it's probably a dumb idea for dorms to have similar traditions. But hey, who am I to judge?

Christopher Reeve hopes one day to visit the Hollywood Walk of Fame and stand in front of the star unveiled Tuesday in his honor. Reeve, who is nursing a broken arm suffered when two golf carts plowed him down, appeared with his wife, Dana, and son, Will, at the emotional ceremony attended by about 200 fans. "If we keep doing our jobs, our scientists the funds they need for research. We will take my family by the hand and I will stand here in front of my star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame," Reeve said.

"I'm very thrilled to be here. After what happened to me two years ago, I'm thrilled to be anywhere. My son, Will, is thrilled also. Who knew that I'd ever get this close to Big Bird?" Reeve said of his star's proximity to a star for Big Bird from "Sesame Street."

A group of fans of Reeve's 1980 film "Somewhere in Time," in which he was a love-sick time-traveler, raised the $7,500 to get Reeve the star, the superman actor was paralyzed in a horse-riding accident. Donors who recommended celebrities to get stars must pick up the tab.

Fish hospital full to the gills

HOOVELAKEN, Netherlands

Struggling against the currents of life? Feeling a little green around the gills? Then this is the place for you — if you're a fish. The patients never leave the pool at an unusual "fish hospital" staffed by its veterinarian Mario Blom in Hoovelaken, 40 miles southeast of Amsterdam.

"We get phone calls and faxes every day, but I only take the most serious ones," said Blom, who runs the hospital.

"We're going to dig special pools out in the garden so we can admit more patients." Though Blom takes care of all kinds of pet fish, most of his charges are the expensive and long-lived Japanese koi that many aquarists prize. Blom performs microsurgery to repair tattered fins. The continued charges of the $50 or so aquarists that line the walls of the clinic. And Blom is as happy as, well, a clam.

Life sentence for lover's sister's killer

DEATH, Mass.

A man who fatally shot his ex-girlfriend's look-alike sister was convicted of first-degree murder Tuesday and sentenced to life in prison. A jury convicted John Anthony May of killing Elizabeth Callahan, 36, of Dedham, in a crowded restaurant last March for a bridal shower for her sister, his former girlfriend, Kimberly. Prosecutors said he was killed by Callahan's mother on any such rumors."

When asked about conspira- theories that Button stole the plane for an attack to con­ clude with the anniversary of the Miami Beach bombing, 2nd Lt. Keighley did not call his eyes.

But now the prime focus is finding the plane and the pilot," he said. "Until that point, we're not going to speculate on any such rumors."

Los Angeles

NEW YORK

A corporate helicopter with four people aboard crashed into the East River off midtown Manhattan seconds after takeoff Tuesday, killing one person and critically injuring at least one other. Two pilots and two passengers were on board when the chopper went down just north of the 59th Street Bridge. The pilots escaped aboard their own, while the passengers were pulled from the water by divers. "It appears the tail rotor came off, for whatever reason," Police Commissioner Jerry Weitsman said. Police did not identify the victims, but said the chopper was owned by the Galpin-Valentino Co. as it flew in its way to White Plains after dropping off two passengers from Piscataway, N.J. The helicopter crashed about 30 sec­ onds after taking off at 5:35 p.m. and was submerged.

Christopher Reeve Began his one-day run in Hollywood on Tuesday and was in the middle of speaking the next evening. But when he reached the stand, he was on his merry way.

This year, as usual, the Wake procession was doing holding his star in front of the star unveiled Tuesday in his honor. Reeve, who is nursing a broken arm suffered when two golf carts plowed him down, appeared with his wife, Dana, and son, Will, at the emotional ceremony attended by about 200 fans. "If we keep doing our jobs, our scientists the funds they need for research. We will take my family by the hand and I will stand here in front of my star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame," Reeve said.

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Saint Mary’s smoking survey sparks debate

By ERIKA WITTORF
News Writer

Last night, the Saint Mary’s College Board of Governors sponsored a forum to discuss the recent ban on halogen lamps and the addition of two non-smoking floors.

"I was hoping that we would find a consensus about the current smoking policy. What we learned is that most students feel very strongly about this subject and want to make sure their rights are not infringed upon. I'm not sure our results indicate an overwhelming desire to change the current policy," Katherine Rosswurm, housing coordinator, expressed in a letter to students.

That concern was expressed by the students in attendance last night at the forum. The purpose of the open meeting was to discuss several issues related to smoking: health, social freedom, and safety.

Last night’s forum was called not to formulate a decision but rather to solicit opinions from students on the policies that were recently enacted by the department of Residence Life. The new policies include the addition of two non-smoking floors to campus — the second floors of LeMans and McClandless — and the prohibition of halogen lamps in the residence halls.

Health issues related to smoking were central to the evening’s discussion.

"I take care of people that have suffered health problems from secondhand smoke. For instance, I take care of an old man who has never smoked a cigarette in his life and he has suffered the effects of an individual who would have smoked," a nursing student stated.

Social freedom conflicted greatly with the issue of health.

"We try not to take away the social freedom of our students," stated Suzie Orr, director of Residence Life. Last semester, students voiced their opinions in surveys regarding the smoking situation on campus. The surveys were coordinated by a Residence Life committee concerned with the issue. Of those that participated, 13 percent were smokers and 87 percent were non-smokers.

Reflecting survey results, several students indicated that while some feel the need to exert their social freedom by smoking, they often don’t realize that they infringe on others’ freedom to live healthy lives.

"Every time I go down to the basement lounge in LeMans and get a Coke or do my laundry, everything smells like smoke," said junior Megan Winkler.

The safety issue pertaining to halogen lamps was also debated. Gretchen Fink quoted a statistic that halogen lamps were the fifth leading cause of domestic fires. She added that smoking was the leading cause of domestic fires.

"We feel that we could not prohibit smoking because it would have been more reasonable to prohibit halogen lamps than smoking because smoking is a way of life," she stated.

ND names new Kellogg director

Scott Mainwaring, chair and Eugene and Helen Conley professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, will become the new director of the University’s Helena Kellogg Institute for International Studies. According to Nathan Hacht, the University’s provost, the Kellogg Institute, a center of comparative international studies with a special focus on Latin America, has been cited as the foremost Latin American research center in the world. The Institute has helped to shape the policies of political, economic, and social liberalization now at work in the region, and its faculty fellows have included the principal architects of those policies, among them Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, former Chilean Minister of Finance Alejandro Foxley, and numerous other scholars and government ministers.

Mainwaring will succeed the Institute’s two founding directors, who are retiring from those roles. Fr. Ernest Bartell, professor of economics, and the Institute’s executive director, Henry L. Camp, professor of government, became the Institute’s academic director in 1982.

"Foremost among the factors that led Mr. and Mrs. Conley ideally suited to lead the Institute is the prominence of its scholarship in studies ranging from democratic consolidation to economic liberalization to labor issues and the role of the Catholic Church in Latin America," Hatch said in announcing Mainwaring’s appointment. "Scott Mainwaring reflects those strengths superbly in his own scholarship and is ideally suited to lead the Institute.”

Correction

On page 10 of last Friday’s edition of The Observer, a photograph was mistakenly captioned with a lecture story concerning air pollution. The man actually pictured was Astrid Gabriel, professor emeritus in the Medieval Institute; he was giving a presentation in the Hesburgh Library Rare Book Room.

The Observer regrets the error.
Faculty discuss alcohol and ‘problem drinking’

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

In an attempt to spread its message through the campus community, the Center for Alcohol and Drug Education sponsored a faculty discussion yesterday about alcoholism.

“One people don’t even think about,” said Gina Poggione, coordinator of alcohol and drug education. “But those who live with it or with someone who is affected by it are well aware of it. If you are dealing with an alcoholic in your life, whoever you are, you are not alone.”

Poggione began by describing the differences between a problem drinker and an alcoholic.

“With a problem drinker, when you drink, bad things happen. Their actions have consequences that negatively affect them,” said Poggione.

“This alcoholic has a physiolog­ical dependency and a loss of control,” she noted. She added that alcoholics might not have problems every time they drink, but that even an occasional feeling of depen­dency can signal a problem.

Kelly Landry, assistant coordi­nator of alcohol and drug educa­tion, said that many people can mask the signs of alco­holism, but that even those signs can be quite different for everyone.

“There are many people who use and abuse alcohol and many of them are very high functioning,” she said. “There is not a typical person who fits the stereotype, but if drinking is getting in the way of things that should be more important, like health, work and relation­ships, then alcohol could be a problem.

The pair then discussed the genetic component of alcoholism, saying that “It is the only indicator we can really rely on.” Thus said that it seems to play a part in alcohol­istic tendencies in families, especially affecting sons, daughters and same-sex sib­lings of alcoholics. Alcoholism can also skip a generation and could be attributed to environ­mental effects.

“But if a father is an alcoholic, his son, who might have a gene for alcoholism, might stay away from alcohol because of the effects he saw in his environ­ment. But that man’s son, who hasn’t seen the effects, might be more prone to try alcohol and become an alcoholic,” Poggione said.

The drinker’s friends and family are often affected emo­tionally, physically, and socially by alcoholism, according Landry and Poggione, and they must participate in a con­frontation in order to help their loved one. These people must ask themselves if they are unconsciously allowing the drinking to continue through covering up for the drinker’s actions.

“It’s a huge systematic approach, (helping someone with a problem). Drinking does not only affect the drinker. (Loved ones) have to ask, ‘What am I doing that allows this to continue?’” Poggione said.

Landry then discussed ways to confront a person who might have a problem, re-making the situation a “care-frontation” to focus on its goal of aid.

“There are specific ways to confront, but people have to remember that we, as a species, don’t take criticism well,” she said.

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SUMMER 1997 CAMPUS NEWS

SUMMER 1997

COURSE OFFERINGS IN 100-LEVEL MATHEMATICS

MATH 104 - Finite Mathematics - (3 Credit Hours) 1:15-2:55 MTWTF, June 30-July 29
Call #3318 - Last "add" date: July 1.
Course Content: Combinatorics. Finite Probability Spaces. The more common discrete random variables.

MATH 105 - Elements of Calculus I - (3 Credit Hours) 1:15-2:55 MTWTF, May 27-June 27
Call #3317 - Last "add" date: May 28.
Course Content: An introduction to the calculus of algebraic, exponential and logarithmic functions.

MATH 106 - Elements of Calculus II for Business - (3 Credit Hours) 8:35-10:10 MTWTF, June 30-July 29
Call #4055 - Last "add" date: July 1 - Prerequisite: MATH 105 or equivalent.
Course Content: This course, designed for first-year students who intend to major in the College of Business Administration, introduces the basic concepts of calculus through problems arising in business and economics.

MATH 120 - Calculus B - (3 Credit Hours 1:15-2:55 MTWTF June 30-July 29
Call #4056 - Last "add" date: July 1 - Prerequisite: MATH 119 or equivalent.
Course Content: This is the second semester of a course for biology and professional students whose programs require a one-year terminal course in calculus.

MATH 126 - Calculus II - (3 Credit Hours 8:35-10:10 MTWTF, June 30-July 29
Call #4185 - Last "add" date: July 1 - Prerequisite: MATH 125 or equivalent.
Course Content: The second semester of a comprehensive course in calculus of one variable generally taken by students in science and engineering.

For further information, please contact:
Professor Dennis Snow
Director of Undergraduate Studies
Dennis.Snow@nd.edu

The Alliance continued from page 1

this matter by the end of the academic year, and will not leave the issue to be settled for the incoming president, Marilou Eldred.

The matter will be presented to the Committee on Relationships of the Board of Trustees at this year’s meeting, along with the purpose of The Alliance, as stated in the organization’s constitution, the research team report, the student handbook guidelines and procedures for recognizing a student club or organization, the articles from The Observer, and the letter from President Hickey.

“It was in my desire to have those issues recognized and supported as important ones at the institutional level which led me to my pre­sent decision.”

“The Committee on Relationships has been asked to review The Alliance materials and to advise us as to whether the agenda and fora they envision will, in fact, address the concerns as outlined in The Alliance materials. My final decision on whether a specific student organization in this area would enhance such campus-wide dialogues will be heavily influ­enced by their recommenda­tions,” Hickey stated.

“We stand behind our deci­sion to recognize The Alliance as an official student organiza­tion, and have made ourselves available to President Hickey and the Committee on Relationships to help them in any way we can,” said Turbliek.

The Alliance strives to provide a safe envi­ronment for students dealing with issues regarding sexuality, and aims to grant students a physical space with a welcoming atmosphere to hold discussions on sexuality.

“The Alliance plans to cooperate fully with President Hickey in assisting him with finding answers to any questions he may have,” said Carol Jones, one of the founding members of The Alliance.

The Alliance first proposed its constitution at the March 3 BOG meeting, and was tabled until the March 19 meeting. At the second meeting, BOG members formed an internal research team to seek unbiased information to edu­cate the members of BOG to ensure an informed decision on the question of official recognition of The Alliance.

“I applaud the student initiatives that have been taken to produce meaningful conversation on campus about relationships, and I also com­mend the Board for the seriousness with which they constantly address very crucial issues,” stated Hickey.

The Program in Middle East Studies

Presents

Dr. Margot Badran
Visiting Scholar,
Center for Middle East Studies
University of Chicago

speaking on:

“Gender, Culture and Modernity in Islam”

3:00 PM
Thursday, April 17
Decio 131

All Welcome

Ad

Welcome
Hundreds of pilgrims die in fire and stampedes

Associated Press

MINA, Saudi Arabia

Fires driven by high winds tore through a sprawling, overcrowded tent city Tuesday, trapping and killing pilgrims gathered for a sacred Islamic ritual. The official death toll was 217, but witnesses said at least 300 died.

Saudi Arabia said more than 1,290 pilgrims were injured in the fire, which witnesses blamed on exploding canisters of cooking gas.

Most of the dead were Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis, many of them elderly, witnesses told The Associated Press. Some were trampled to death as pilgrims fled the fire on the plain outside the holy city of Mecca.

"Men panicked and ran in every direction," said an Indian pilgrim who spoke to The Associated Press by telephone and identified himself only as Irfan.

"Men panicked and ran in every direction," said an Indian pilgrim who spoke to The Associated Press by telephone and identified himself only as Irfan.

Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims were stranded after the fire destroyed an estimated 70,000 tents, which the pilgrims use for shelter in the final days of the Hajj.

Cleanup operations were launched quickly, with workers sweeping away the charred remains of hundreds of air conditioners, mattresses and burned pages of the Koran, Islam’s holy book. Some tents are reinforced with wood and equipped with such amenities as air conditioners and stoves.

Pakistan’s government set up a 24-hour emergency number to field calls from relatives. India planned to send a senior official from New Delhi to make sure Indians received assistance, United News of India said.

Every Muslim who can afford it must perform the pilgrimage once in a lifetime. Every year, the Hajj brings together one of the largest groups of people in a single place anywhere in the world.

Saudi Arabia has spent billions of dollars in upgrading Hajj facilities to ensure the comfort and safety of the pilgrims.

It takes deep pride in its ability to maintain order during the huge gathering and has created a special cabinet portfolio for running Hajj affairs.

But the ritual has often been overshadowed by tragedies and disturbances stemming from political rivalries.

In 1994, 270 pilgrims, most of them Indonesian, were killed in a stampede as worshipers surged toward a cavern for the symbolic ritual of "stoning the devil." Iraqis insist on holding the demonstrations every year, defying a Saudi ban. Iraq said it had staged the protest Sunday in Mecca. There were no reports of violence.

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WASHINGTON

Criminal defense lawyers say inaccurate testimony and flawed scientific work by FBI crime lab agents criticized in a Justice Department report could taint thousands of past and pending prosecutions.

But Justice Department officials argue the lab's problems have not changed the outcome of any of 13 cases in which defense lawyers already have brought up the errors in court. And officials say a far smaller number of cases still faces evaluation.

On Tuesday after an 18-month investigation, Justice Department Inspector General Michael Bromwich criticized the world-renowned lab's work in some minor and major cases, including the Oklahoma City bombing.

New York's World Trade Center bombing and the mail-bomb murder of federal officials say a far smaller number of cases still faces evaluation.

The findings were shipped to federal and state prosecutors who decided that in only 25 of the cases were problems serious enough to turn them over to defense attorneys, Reno added.

Maddock said in all 13 cases in which defense attorneys have raised the problems so far, the government either obtained guilty verdicts on at least some of its charges or was able to defeat a motion for a new trial.

Kohn said this review of past cases must be opened to defense attorneys.

Clarke's group is waging a court fight here to gain access to Bromwich's draft report and other data from his investigation.

"What has been ignored, covered up or covered over?" Clarke asked. "How can possibly innocent people, wrongfully convicted, identify their particular case from the limited scope of this review?"

Clarke herself is a defense attorney for Theodore Kaczynski in the Unabomber case, in which Bromwich said lab examiner Terry Rudolph inadequately documented his tests on some bomb samples. But chief prosecutor Robert Cleary said none of Rudolph's work would be used against Kaczynski at his November trial.

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Bromwich recommended discipline for five agents and transfer of Whitehurst out of the lab but concluded that lab agents did not commit perjury or fabricate evidence.

"The problems and deficiencies at the FBI lab brought to our attention are extremely serious," Bromwich said.

"That report essentially validated the concerns I had," Whitehurst said in an interview. "It's the beginning of the correction process" and outside oversight of the FBI.

Deputy Attorney General Bill Barr admitted, "There was a clear and serious failure in not adequately detecting these problems and ... not moving swiftly enough to resolve them." The bureau accepted nearly all Bromwich's recommendations.

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Exciting in its triumph over a U.N. human rights resolution, China expressed "admiration and gratitude to all the countries that have upheld justice" today in backing Beijing.

China used a parliamentary maneuver Tuesday to block discussion and a vote by the Geneva-based commission on the mildly worded motion condemning Beijing for its treatment of dissidents, religious believers and political prisoners.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Gunfang described the criticism as "anti-China" and unwarranted, given Beijing's "enormous achievements in promoting the civil, political, economic, social and cultural development of the Chinese people.

China has managed to block a similar resolution each year since 1995. But Beijing claimed surprise because this year in persuading many Western nations not to back the motion.

"The Chinese government today expressed its admiration and gratitude to all the countries that have upheld justice and rendered support to China in reflecting the motion," Shen was quoted as saying.

Shen accused Denmark, which co-sponsored the motion, the United States and other Western countries that backed it of trying to meddle in China's internal affairs, undermine its stability and obstruct its development.

He urged nations critical of China's human rights record to avoid confronting Beijing and to discuss such issues through diplomatic channels.

China has won increasing support for its campaign to keep talks on human rights out of the public spotlight, threatening económico, and political retribution for critics of its almost total ban on public dissent.

Shen announced Tuesday that China had suspended official visits and exchanges with Denmark in retaliation for its sponsorship of the human rights motion.

Human rights activists say the trend represents a triumph of the profit motive over humanitarianism and that lifting pressure on Beijing merely allows it to avoid appearing even harder on dissent.

Others, however, argue that public pressure on China is less effective than quiet diplomatic dialogue and personal appeals by foreign leaders in talks with Chinese leaders.

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING

The Chinese government today expressed its admiration and gratitude to all the countries that have upheld justice and rendered support to China in reflecting the motion, Shen was quoted as saying.

The findings were shipped to federal and state prosecutors who decided that in only 25 of the cases were problems serious enough to turn them over to defense attorneys, Reno added.

Maddock said in all 13 cases in which defense attorneys have raised the problems so far, the government either obtained guilty verdicts on at least some of its charges or was able to defeat a motion for a new trial.

Kohn said this review of past cases must be opened to defense attorneys.

Clarke's group is waging a court fight here to gain access to Bromwich's draft report and other data from his investigation.

"What has been ignored, covered up or covered over?" Clarke asked. "How can possibly innocent people, wrongfully convicted, identify their particular case from the limited scope of this review?"

Clarke herself is a defense attorney for Theodore Kaczynski in the Unabomber case, in which Bromwich said lab examiner Terry Rudolph inadequately documented his tests on some bomb samples. But chief prosecutor Robert Cleary said none of Rudolph's work would be used against Kaczynski at his November trial.

Bromwich recommended discipline for five agents and transfer of Whitehurst out of the lab but concluded that lab agents did not commit perjury or fabricate evidence.

"The problems and deficiencies at the FBI lab brought to our attention are extremely serious," Bromwich said.

"That report essentially validated the concerns I had," Whitehurst said in an interview. "It's the beginning of the correction process" and outside oversight of the FBI.

Deputy Attorney General Bill Barr admitted, "There was a clear and serious failure in not adequately detecting these problems and ... not moving swiftly enough to resolve them." The bureau accepted nearly all Bromwich's recommendations.

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Exciting in its triumph over a U.N. human rights resolution, China expressed "admiration and gratitude to all the countries that have upheld justice" today in backing Beijing.

China used a parliamentary maneuver Tuesday to block discussion and a vote by the Geneva-based commission on the mildly worded motion condemning Beijing for its treatment of dissidents, religious believers and political prisoners.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Gunfang described the criticism as "anti-China" and unwarranted, given Beijing's "enormous achievements in promoting the civil, political, economic, social and cultural development of the Chinese people.

China has managed to block a similar resolution each year since 1995. But Beijing claimed surprise because this year in persuading many Western nations not to back the motion.

"The Chinese government today expressed its admiration and gratitude to all the countries that have upheld justice and rendered support to China in reflecting the motion," Shen was quoted as saying.

Shen accused Denmark, which co-sponsored the motion, the United States and other Western countries that backed it of trying to meddle in China's internal affairs, undermine its stability and obstruct its development.

He urged nations critical of China's human rights record to avoid confronting Beijing and to discuss such issues through diplomatic channels.

China has won increasing support for its campaign to keep talks on human rights out of the public spotlight, threatening economic and political retribution for critics of its almost total ban on public dissent.

Shen announced Tuesday that China had suspended official visits and exchanges with Denmark in retaliation for its sponsorship of the human rights motion.

Human rights activists say the trend represents a triumph of the profit motive over humanitarianism and that lifting pressure on Beijing merely allows it to avoid appearing even harder on dissent.

Others, however, argue that public pressure on China is less effective than quiet diplomatic dialogue and personal appeals by foreign leaders in talks with Chinese leaders.

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING
Russian women, American men meet their match

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW
Marc Hasara, an American bachelor determined to find a wife, is giddy with anticipation. Running on adrenalin, he has barely slept for days, knowing he’s about to meet the Russian woman he intends to marry.

Though he’s never set eyes on Tanya, his prospective bride, he’s brimming with confidence based on the barrage of letters, photos and phone calls they’ve exchanged since connecting through an American-Russian matchmaking service.

“There’s a ninety-nine and one-half percent chance this will lead to marriage,” Hasara says.

A handsome, athletic, 42-year-old gas company worker from just outside Los Angeles, he is among 30 American men who flew to Moscow for the chance to mingle with several hundred Russian women equally eager to check them out.

American-Russian matchmaking services have flourished since the Soviet breakup. Dozens of firms in both countries now link up American men, mostly middle-age, prosperous and lonely, with Russian women, mostly 10 to 15 years younger and struggling financially.

Asked why they want a foreign husband, Russian women tucked off a long list of shortcomings among Russian males, with drunkenness at the top. Tired of insensitive Russian men, the Russian women will bluntly ask an American man they’ve just met, “How do you kiss?” Correct answer: softly, passionately, and often.

For their part, the American men invariably cite the striking beauty of the Russian women, their demure femininity and willingness to assume a traditional role of wife and mother.

The men, who pay around $5,000 for the trip, also express a strident hostility toward American-style feminism.

Dave Besuden, the head of Anastasia tours, which organized the trip on the American side, says he always tells his clients a good news-bad news joke before they come: “The bad news about Russia is that women’s lib is coming. The good news is that it’s still 100 years away.”

At the Manhattan Express nightclub, set in the shadow of the Kremlin, the men and women socialized for three days and nights as best they can, considering most don’t share a language. It’s an odd scene, tinged with desperation and a sense that dreams will be dashed rather than realized.

Before they receive the bill, many of the women were desperate to leave. And at that time, many of the women were leggy blondes.

Now there’s a greater cross-section. All the women are well-dressed, most are educated, some speak English. A fair number are divorced and have a child. If they hit it off with an American man, they can go to the United States on a three-month “fiancée visa,” but at least 25 percent decide not to marry and return home.

When Hasara first learned about the matchmaking tours, he was searching for a certain type of woman — Pamela Anderson, the beauteous, blond lifeguard on TV’s “Baywatch.” But when he flipped through the catalog of women provided by Anastasia tours, he locked in on brown-haired Tanya, who’s 40, divorced and mother of a 14-year-old daughter.

She sent Tanya a 13-page, hand-written letter, including a copy of his W-2 form confirming his annual $60,000 salary. “She satisfies my first requirement — she’s extraordinarily beautiful,” says Hasara, a lifelong bachelor.

Before they received the bill, he told Tanya, she “looked pretty good” for a lifetime bachelor. “I liked America. I didn’t like the man,” he said. “I will be more careful next time.”

“On the rocks,” said Hasara, a New York City firefighter who paid $5,000 for the trip, also expressed the trip on the American side. The odds of a successful Russian-American marriage in recent years.

They help the lonely hearts make contact long-distance through letters, e-mails and videos and then face-to-face at the “socials.”

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While waiting several days to arrive from the Siberian oil town where she lives, Hasara has been unable to sleep in Moscow, rising every morning at 4 a.m. to call her.

“Socials are a part of your life,” he told Tanya. She replied, “I think I’ll just die when I meet you.”

When Marc Hasara meets Tanya for the first time, they are the only people in the restaurant, but they wouldn’t notice if the place was packed.

“It was the most exciting night of my life,” Hasara says.

Before they receive the bill, he told Tanya, “I will be more careful next time.”

Before Hasara returns home to await the arrival of Tanya and her daughter, he offers a piece of advice: “I’d tell all the men who can’t get dates in America to come to Russia. There are diamonds here, and I found one.”

Russian women not always satisfied

Svetla Filichkova, tall, blonde and attractive, discovered the perks of cross-cultural dating from hard way.

Last year the 36-year-old Russian beauty, and her 8-year-old son boarded off to Gigante, Wyo, to live with a man she’d only spent a week with in Moscow.

“When we flew here, he said all the right things,” Filichkova said.

“He was very attentive. He treated me in a very nice manner. He said he would love me and take care of me,” she added.

The man, whom she identified only as Philip, owned a business and had a big house and nice car.

But in Wyoming, she said, “I discovered he was a different man. He was very rough. He seemed undisciplined. He never really did things like my son. He wanted only me.”

Despite two months, she chose to leave despite Philip’s objections.

“I liked America. I didn’t like the man,” he said. “I will be more careful next time.”

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MAREO 110 CENTER
Little Theatre
Malaria strikes Rwandans

By HRVOJE Hranjksi
Associated Press Writer

KASESE, Zaire

Comatose from malaria, the emaciated men and women lie on the ground of a makeshift hospital. Hundreds of flies bite their limbs and carry innumerable drips of nutrition keep them alive.

In just a few days, the Rwandans in this jungle refugee camp were supposed to start being evacuated to a nearby transit center, where they'll be screened and registered for a long-awaited trip home.

But aid workers say the repatriation plan is being frustrated by Zairian rebels, who by Tuesday still had not given the United Nations permission to set up the transit center. That means healthy refugees must wait longer.

At the same time, rebels want all the refugees out quickly. And that means the thousands of sick may not get well enough to make the trip. Already, many have died.

"For us, the death toll is not dropping. We've got an average of 100 to 150 people a day," said a Dutch nurse Danny Decamper, 27, already sweating in the jungle's morning heat.

He and other aid workers are running against time, struggling to heal thousands of sick Rwandans while overcoming the bureaucratic tangle of sending thousands out quickly.

"It will take time before we can stabilize these positions and prepare them for repatriation," Decamper said.

He and other aid workers are running against time. Already, many have died. Thanks to food and relief drops, the death toll has dropped significantly in the camps. But now, working through the thick tropical forests, aid agencies struggle to make the trip.

Around the camp, dead bodies are wrapped head-to-toe in gray blankets. Red Cross workers, wearing face masks and rubber gloves, spray the decomposing bodies with chlorine before taking them to makeshift burial sites.

Thanks to food and relief supplies, aid workers say the death rate in the camps has dropped significantly in the past week. Stromberg said there were 55 deaths on Monday, down from 180 10 days ago.

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Kasese, Rwanda

Zaire update

"Refugees waiting for new flight," said local aid workers.

The Kasese camp and another nearby are among the last Rwandan refugee camps in central Africa. Aid workers estimate that as many as 100,000 are still missing in Zaire. Thousands of thousands of Rwandans flew to Zaire in 1994 after the Hutu government sanctioned genocide of a half-million Tutsis.

Many of the Hutus, especially the defeated government troops and Hutu extremist militiamen, had refused to return, fearing retribution. That's why the new repatriation is so critical.

For nearly three years, the refugees lived in camps near the Rwandan border in eastern Zaire -- many of them civilians held hostage by Hutu militias who wanted them as human shields. In October, Zairian rebels raided the camps, driving the refugees west and freeing them of the militias.

Even so, the refugees were still cornered, by rebels on one hand and lack of food and medicine on the other. Defeated by the fifth and death-stench of the camps, the refugees became the most vociferous in asking to be sent home.

"If only someone would take me home, even today," said Sarina Namayumba, supervising the morning Tuesday distribution of food at the Kasese camp.

Rebels, fighting to oust President Mobutu Sese Seko, want the refugees out immediately so they won't have time to settle. The camps are just 20 miles from Kisangani, and rebel authorities apparently worry the refugees might bring instability to Zaire's third-largest city.

The Rwandan authorities have agreed in principle to the refugees' coming home, but insist on screening the refugees to make sure that they do not include former government troops or Interahamwe militiamen.

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Zaire update

"There is a wrong assumption," said Ephrain Kabisa, the chairman of the Rwandan government's repatriation commision.

"We're everywhere back. There is no single Rwandan who we don't want... We have no exception."

So while governments argue, the refugees wait in the makeshift camps south of Kisangani, clusters of palm trees and huts along the road and railroad track that cuts through the thick tropical forests.

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Arrival of spring brings thoughts of marriage

The signs of spring at Notre Dame—black parties, blizzards, behemoth squirrels and a bunch of Ms. Notre Dame—become Mrs. Notre Dame. In one month’s time, I will leave this campus with a car full of debris and a head full of memories, but all too many of my peers will be leaving with more than a degree in tow—they will be bringing home their brides.

And while I want to send my most heartfelt congratulations with a card and a place setting to all those happy couples on their happy day, a somewhat different reaction may take place. I'm, for one, looking to feel how springtime puts this marital, vocational stress on the shoulders of graduating seniors when there is really no other way to feel for the both of us. I don’t know where I’m going, but I sure don’t want anyone in the passenger seat.

This is truly a bizarre phenomenon—how springtime puts this marital vocational stress on the shoulders of graduating seniors when there is really no other way to feel for the both of us. I don’t know where I’m going, but I sure don’t want anyone in the passenger seat.

What the hell are you doing? We're just riding the bandwagon. That’s up there with doing it by banner, I can see me now—thirty-something, having lost the Grotto. This one also sends some weird vibes, but if one could read between the lines and see how it’s been done, you have that luxury, but I'm dire straights. At the cliff of academia, the rocky descent is a senior Arts and Letters major—"Make it meaningful"—please. That’s up there with doing it by banner, I can see me now—thirty-something, having lost the Grotto. This one also sends some weird vibes, but if one could read between the lines and see how it’s been done, you have that luxury, but I'm dire straights. At the cliff of academia, the rocky descent is a senior Arts and Letters major—"Make it meaningful"—please.

But there’s always the question of how to do the deed. It’s fun to romanticize about it or listen to how it’s been done, but actually going out and picking up a lady, doing something special, will have to take it out. But I do sympathize with students who are fast obsessed with getting their MBS as their BA degree—Notre Dame proposals, the Will You Please...

I am shocked and downright terrified by the thought of meeting the person I will care for forever. In my case I can’t even take care of myself! I can’t see me now—thirty-something, having lost the Grotto. This one also sends some weird vibes, but if one could read between the lines and see how it’s been done, you have that luxury, but I'm dire straights. At the cliff of academia, the rocky descent is a senior Arts and Letters major—"Make it meaningful"—please.

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The Bands are Back

TASHI STATION

Only a month young, Tashi Station is a jam-oriented band with a broad range of influences. Composed of Steve Stadler, Brendan Bayliss on guitar and vocals, Gregg Andrulis on keyboards, Ryan Stasik on vocals and bass, the foursome has been playing together and writing songs for about a month.

SRJiN-D and A-LusT

Isaac DTHN-J and J u n - e -C

Unique Robert StCT
e duo from act to NA.ZZ, anton W'ilJy, have both Brooklyn line-up provide deejays o had for and Detroj o bands and hip:hand he perceived 0 P Into A1 UITJUp
discs 

Shooting Cupid

Shooting Cupid — Greg Szilier and Chad Kalmes on guitar, Mark Marino on vocals, Rick Foster on drums, Matt Loughran on bass, and Greg Andrus on keyboards, Ryan Stasik on vocals and bass, the foursome has been playing together and writing songs for about a month.

Recent controversy concerning the presence of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campus music scene surrounds this year's Battle of the Bands. A reassurance that talent is alive and well, tonight's competition should provide an enjoyable, energetic medium for students to check out just what these artists have to offer.

Skalcohliks

After forming in August of 1996, the Skalcohliks have performed all over campus and across the United States. The band has been featured on TV and radio, and has played at numerous festivals and events. They have been described as a unique blend of ska, reggae, and rock and roll, with a strong emphasis on social and political issues. The Skalcohliks are one of the most popular and innovative bands on campus, and their music is sure to be a highlight of tonight's Battle of the Bands.

Stomper Bob

The recent release of their CD Not Just For Breakfast Anymore marks this band's strength and intensity. After forming over a year ago, Stomper Bob will compete in their second NAZZ tonight, and showcase Matt Buttle on bass and vocals, Joel Cummins on keytar and vocals, Nina McDowell on vocals and drums, Mike Mirra on drums, and both Matt Scherer and Ricky Zalamea on vocals and guitar.

Aaron Dunn

Aaron Dunn has been playing acoustic guitar for nine years and has written songs about life and how to live it. Inspired by Paul Simon, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Jackson Browne, R.E.M., the Stanford junior considers his music to be contemplative and is sure to share this feeling with audiences as he performs at NAZZ.

Chris Goddard

Chris Goddard, the Morrissey freshman who has enthusiastically jumped into the campus music scene this year, will kick off NAZZ with his unique blend of funk and rock. His song-writing, voice and acoustic guitar have been enjoyed by audiences at Acoustic Cafe and Kosher Cafe throughout the year.

The Wheateaters

This foursome, a new presence on the campus music scene, will bring punk to Alumni-Senior Club tonight.

101 Damations

Take Pete pyrms on vocals, and you've got a band. And Dave Stocker on drums, it's 101 Damations. Which formed in October of 1996, is a band primarily of a cover band, but specializes in re-inventing songs by bands like Fleetwood Mac, The Police, and The Rolling Stones. The band boasts a cleaner, tighter sound that proves to be more mature than their first album.

George and the Freaks

The name may be familiar, but the sound is brand new. Over the past year, the George and the Freaks have trimmed down to five band members: Andy Brenner on piano and vocals, J.P. Hurt on bass, Mark Lang on electric guitar and vocals, and Chris Whillen on drums. The band boasts a cleaner, tighter sound that proves to be more mature than their first album.
New treats in the campus cookie jar

Stomper Bob

While there seem to be few sweethearts on the campus music scene this year, or at least few who are known like your sister too. Why can't I have you both? Laura take me here tonight/your sister just passed out."

The band members responsible for the lyrics deserve to take a bow as well. Liner notes are the work of singer-songwriter Rich Mattson, with Andrew Lippa. John Gemmer demonstrates both humor and imagination.

The hand chosen to include some random collection of songs is not interesting to the collection of CD. However, the slow, descending plucking of "Sin Boy Y", but her male counterparts fully their vocal own. The percussion struts through the album like a peacock on parade, as do the keyboards. Tracks like "Drill" show off Cummings' incredible talent.

Matt Curreri

Matt Curreri has a unique voice. It reminds me of a blend of the guy from "Down" and "Crush". Jeremy Enigk of Sunny Day Real Estate, and a Muppet - i.e. it's high pitched, holding and sliding between notes, and sometimes adapting a bit of a rookey twang.

It is this voice that adds an innocent, naïve, and heartfelt ambience to the collection of 16 songs, Cool Record Sound Quality, and ultimately wins over you. It's wonderful to hear a voice that vehemently avoids Vedder-isms and other feedback fuzz out of the traditional chord fingerings that burden most acoustic rock.

On the other hand, the tunes that drill in your mind the most on Cool Record Sound Quality are ones in which Curreri adds a second guitar, feedback fuzz ("All True"), whippin' woodwind ("Top Down"), and swirling expansion petal effects ("Walk Back From Tracks" and "Crush"). The straight-up solo unplugged numbers, although breezy and poppy, tend to run together. Curreri is at his best when running his two instruments - six-string and voice...through electronic effects to thicken out the songs a bit. However, the slow, descending plucking of "Sin Boy Y" and Haydn's "Dora May" is necessary changes of pace. Curreri even works in a few keyboard ditties between tracks that are sure sparks for future experimentation and fire.

Curreri is definitely a needed fresh voice on the ND scene, and I'd love to see more recordings with added production elements. The only downside to Curreri are his unmemorable lyrics, but their simplicity works well with his innocent vocal style. Now he just needs to go make a CD. After all, a "cool record sound quality," although a good album title, makes the tape sound a bit like a fast food drive-through speaker or WVFI.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

Cod in Salsa

When Cod in Salsa’s “people” slipped me an advance copy of the group’s forthcoming CD, Ring Bell For Yardman today, I was feeling very tired. For the first time in forever it was warm outside, and the lazy sun worked like a muscle relaxant on a body that had seen little sleep over the past two days. On top of all that, I had just carried a heavy box the size of a large-screen TV up a few flights of LaFortune stairs. I melted into a seat like butter on English muffins.

These were the perfect conditions for Cod in Salsa — laid back, relaxing, melodic, and at times a bit rockin’. The runners that the band has gone hardcore were greatly exaggerated. The collected tunes are the jazzy, swingy, marchy, slightly- Eastern-European indie rock chamber soul that has become a trademarked breath of fresh air on the Notre Dame music scene. Cod in Salsa has come a long way over the past year. They have a catalog of a couple of dozen songs, and the tuba-guitar-bass trio has been known to double a bit with piano and a shadowy new trombone player.

John Scherperseel writes the music in little scrawled notes on treble clef lines just like they used to in the old days. He plays guitar. It’s a choppy, staccato type strumming with non-standard barre chords.

Then Jim Kennedy lays down a thick tuba groove that serves as the “bass” of the group. Finally, Jim McNamee floats some clarinet melodies across the foundation, kinda like the “singer” or “lead guitarist.” So basically, it’s not that much different from rock and roll — really fun, time-changing rock and roll.

The standout is the recent duet with Eel, "Old William Penn," "Get the Hoosegow" get your feet tapping just like the boys do live. "Regardless" and "Port Bou" relax like the warm sun that’s been slowing me down recently, with the occasional disrupting solar flare. Did I already say "Ahhh?"

by Brent DiCrescenzo

Ring Bell For Yardman
**Sports Briefs**

**Turn Back the Clock Night**

The Notre Dame baseball Team is turning back the clock to the glory days of baseball on Wed., April 24 at 7 p.m. The Irish will be outfitted in the glory days of baseball on Wed., April 24 at 7 p.m. The Irish will be outfitted in uniforms of the 1870s, the first season the Irish played baseball. The game will be followed by a Family Fun Night with entertainment and refreshments that will include the Notre Dame Gospel Choir and Notre Dame Bagpipe Band. The game is free to all. For tickets or information call 6100.

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Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 15 call 4-1859.

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**SPORTS**

continued from page 20

Pittsburgh in 1978, Robinson is familiar with the system and type of work ethic that Davis demands.

"He is extremely organized and pays close attention to details," said Robinson. "Everything has a purpose with him. He has a very strong role through the motions."

Sanford, like Robinson, has built an impressive resume as a top-notch assistant. The 41-year-old comes to Notre Dame after serving as receivers coach and assistant head coach at USC for the last eight years. When John Robinson returned to Southern California in 1993, Sanford was the only member of the coaching staff to be retained.

Sanford brings 14 years of experience to Notre Dame, have

**Baseball**

continued from page 20

game at Purdue told a different tale: "the trio went a perfect 2-12, clearing a path for a fresh start."

Sophomore Greene, who had struggled of late and went 0-10 in the Rutgers series, wacked a double down the right-field line in the eighth inning, driving in the winning run in a 6-4 Irish victory.

Notre Dame (24-13, 7-4) now has won five of its last six games. In 17 games -- reminiscent of a streak, they put together at this time last year -- the Irish have claimed more than 40 wins.

O'Neill said the bright Irish pitching, scattering six hits over seven innings, was a key. "It's good to know we're going to be hitting, but in a pattern that has redefined the game," O'Neill said. Mike Balicki grabbed his first save in two innings of work.

The Irish were putting the pressure on, getting the winning runs in the eighth -- the second inning and singling the Boilermakers to death.

Junior Tim Caulfield and senior Jeff Felker punched an RBI single to right-center to draw 2-2.

Paul Turco was pulling, a single down the left-field line in the ninth, and Brock then wounded a two-run double that wound up against the left-field corner to ice the frozen.

"We came out swinging early and just didn't continue to set the game's attitude early enough," O'Neill said. "I think we're going to be hitting."

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Irish dominate Wolverines, improve record to 17-4

By JIM ZALET A
Sports Writer

After the match began Tuesday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, Notre Dame was the last place Michigan wanted to be. "This is always a big game for them," said freshman Ryan Sachire concerning the Michigan Wolverines men's tennis team. "They look forward to playing us."

From the opening serve, the 11th-ranked Irish gave the Wolverines a warm welcome to South Bend. The Irish improved to 17-4 on the season with the 6-1 win.

At No. 1 doubles, junior Jakub Pietrowski and sophomore Brian Patterson defeated Anvid Swan and Brad McFarlane, 8-2. It was all Irish as the pair continued their steady pace to compete at the NCAA doubles tournament in early May.

The 18th-ranked duo have been a key part of the double portion for the Irish. The Irish have not lost a doubles point since playing North Carolina in mid-February.

Freshmen Ryan Sachire and Trent Miller came back from a tough loss last Wednesday to defeat Matt Wright and Miki Puszbal at No. 2 singles. The pair fixed their game since last match and were able to win the match, 8-4. Miller and Sachire limited their unforced errors and secured the doubles point for the Irish.

Senior co-captain Ryan Simme and junior Danny Rothschild easily defeated John Long and Will Farah, 8-3. The Michigan pair came out strong, but the Irish pair battled back and captured the third double win for Notre Dame.

At No. 1 singles, Sachire continued his unstoppable streak. He defeated Wright in two sets. Wright would not give up a set, and it took Sachire seven games to win the first one. The second one was not as close, but Wright hung in there until the end and was defeated, 6-4. Sachire commented that the biggest improvement for the team this year has been their "overall aggressiveness."

"We have been in better shape than many of the teams we have played, and this gave us the extra advantage we sometimes needed," Sachire said.

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TEACHING AND RESEARCH ABROAD!!!


All freshmen, sophomores and especially juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor Alain Toumayan Thursday evening, April 17, 1997 at 6:30 pm in room 126 DeBartolo

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HAYDN / HANDEL

Excerpts from The Creation

Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Op. 6, No. 10

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 Basilica of the Sacred Heart Free and open to the public.
Irish sweep match against Rainbows

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team finished its three game home stand yesterday as strong as they started it, defeating the University of Hawaii in a 9-0 shutout win.

In singles action, all six matches were won by the Irish in straight sets. Sophomore Jennifer Hall won at No. 1 singles, 6-4, 6-2 for her third straight singles win. Kelley Olson also won her third straight, defeating the Rainbows’ Melissa Mesiona 6-2, 6-0.

The closest scare for the Irish was at No. 5 singles, where Darcey Sweet defeated Hawaii’s Kim Ann Young, 6-4, 6-2. Other winners included Marisa Velasco, Tiffany Gates, and Sarah Scaringe.

In doubles play, the team won all three matches without any significant challenge. The closest match came at No. 3 doubles, where the team of Scaringe and Sweet defeated the Rainbows’ Georgiana Sesto and Alicia Lee, 8-5. In the other matches, Gates and Hall won at No. 1 singles, 8-2, while Olson and Courtney Haskell won 8-4.

"Everyone on the team played well today," head coach Jay Louderback remarked. "The team needed to play outside, since the weather forced us to stay indoors for the last couple of matches. The Big East championships are played outdoors, so it’s important to get in the right mindset for the next few games."

Five Irish players won both their singles and doubles matches. With the victory, the Irish improved to 14-10 on the season and stretched their winning streak to four games. It also is the team’s third straight shutout, a mark that has only been achieved by the team twice in the past ten years.

"A few weeks ago," Louderback said, "we were 10-10 and still had two tough games before the end of the regular season. On the way down to Indianapolis, we discussed how we could win the last few matches and have some momentum going into the conference tournament. The match against Indiana proved to be the turning point of our season.

Up next for the Irish is the Big East Championships, where the team will attempt to defend their conference title.

"The Big East tournament is a great contest," Louderback said. "This year, we are the No. 1 seed and get a bye for the first round. In the second round, we’ll play the winner of the Boston College/Syracuse match. Our goal right now is to win the Big East Championships and then our region in the NCAA tournament early in May."

---

Happy Birthday Maya! We miss you!
Saint Mary's College Student Activities Board cordially invites you to experience

SMC Tostal '97

Thursday, April 17th, as we “Splash into Spring!” Join us in the fun as we welcome spring!

BANDBLAST
Come listen to 3 bands!
“Sleepy”
Tent on Library Green 7 - 8 pm
“Chronic Itch”
Haggar Terrace 8:30 - 9:30 pm
“Skunkoholics”
Tent on Library Green 9:30 - 10:30 pm

Bonfire
Soccer Field 9 - 10 pm Enjoy s'mores over an open fire!

SMCnic
Library Green 4:45 - 6 pm
Burgers, hot dogs, cotton candy, popcorn, snow cones, and more! Co-ops available.

“Twister” Tournament
Angela 8 - 9 pm Get all tied up in knots and win a prize!

Quiz Bowl
LeMans lobby 7 - 8 pm Challenge your friends and professors to a game of “Trivial Pursuit”!
Winners get to keep the boards! (Co-sponsored by Student Academic Council)

Sand Art
LeMans Lobby 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm Come mix your favorite colors in containers of various shapes and sizes!

Canoe Races
Lake Marion 3 - 5 pm

Funny Business
Library and LeMans green 3 - 7 pm Challenge someone to a bungee run race, or gladiator joust, or feel free to try your luck at the velcro wall and obstacle course!

Scavenger Hunt
Start/End in LeMans lobby 4 - 5 pm

Roller blazing
Outside Angela 4 - 5 pm Race Around campus for prizes!

Great prizes provided by Fitness USA, Fun Tan, Coach's, BW-3, Fazoli's, Grains and Grinds, Spiece, Sunny Italy, and more!
Bookstore basketball is beginning to draw more of a crowd with the improved weather recently.

Bookstore continued from page 20

Once again, it was a case of a seeded team getting an opportunity to work on its game before facing its fellow seeds. Although the No. 11 Downtown Assassins were not able to really get out and run in their first game last night, their energetic opponents did all that they could to test the Assassins' nerves. Calling themselves Fancy Face, after the boat owned by Bo Brady in "Days of Our Lives," the five women stepped on to the court wearing t-shirts with the names of various "Days" characters.

They proceeded to impersonate their characters while using various antics, such as spraying the Assassins with water, to throw their opponents off their game.

Assassin Eric Chappell admitted that his squad had a difficult time getting going with all of the clowning around but got a chance to have fun and wait for the stronger competition.

"We're just playing around right now," said Chappell, "but once the competition gets a little better, I think our team will round up, and we'll get a chance to play a ranked team that will give us a challenge."

So, while some seeded teams may simply waltz through the first round without breaking a sweat, it is the squads that get a chance to face real competition early on that may display an edge as the tournament moves on.

First round contests will continue through Thursday, and before long, each of the 1997 top 32 teams will have had the opportunity to loosen up and prepare to chase their ultimate goal.

Ron Powlus, of The Sixth Man, attempts to score in yesterday's action.

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Irish take two from Wildcats

By ALLISON KRILL
Spans Writer

The sun shone down brightly on the Notre Dame softball team yesterday as they defeated the Wildcats of Northwestern at Ivy Field, 2-1 and 7-6.

With their second and third wins of the season over the Wildcats, the Irish improved to 24-18, and find themselves in the midst of a six-game win streak.

Game one proved to be a pitching duel between Notre Dame's Angela Bessolo and Northwestern's Jaclyn DeBoard. Bessolo's seven strong innings, in which she allowed five hits and one earned run while fanning four, sealed the victory for the Irish. With the win, Bessolo improved to 11-8 on the season. "(Angela) Bessolo pitched well in the first game," said first baseman Kelly Rowe. "And we got the key hits when we needed them."

DeBoard managed to hold the powerful Notre Dame offense to five hits, but a focused Fighting Irish squad rallied for two runs in the third. Catcher Kris McCleary knocked in the only tallies of the game with a double to center field, following singles by Meghan Murray and Liz Perkins.

In game two, Notre Dame overcame a sloppy defensive effort, including four errors, to win the contest in extra innings. The eight inning game marked the third overtime victory for Notre Dame this season.

Notre Dame jumped out to take a 4-2 lead in the fourth, but the Wildcats answered in the top of the fifth with three runs, capped by rightfielder Mikeal Chambers' RBI to center field. Northwestern held a 5-4 lead going into the bottom of the seventh, until Murray's RBI double to left-center field plated Perkins and Katie Marten to even the score.

Kelly Rowe's infield single with two outs in the eighth scored Tara King, who had reached base on a fielder's choice, for the winning margin. "Northwestern was pretty strong, but we just kept coming back," said Rowe. "I think we really came together as a team."

Marten and Murray led the way for the Irish at the plate, going 3-4 and 2-4, respectively, with two RBIs apiece. The co-captains lead both the team and the Big East in batting, with the two-time All-American, Marten, hitting .392 and the 1996 Big East player of the year, Murray, hitting .391. Murray sports a .523 average in conference games, and Marten's .500 places her second in the Big East.

For the Irish, the homefield advantage proved to be just what they needed to solve the puzzle of the Big Ten conference.

Happy 20th Birthday Ben!

From your friend,
The Gipper

Kairos/4th Day

invites you to hear
Fr. Joe Carey speaking about
Faith in Community

Chapel of the Holy Cross
(between Keenan and Stanford)

Wednesday, April 16
7:30 PM
All are welcome!
Sponsored by

The softball team squeaked out two victories today, 2-1 and 7-6.

Senior Formal Tickets

ON SALE

Dance at Union Station 9-1am
$5/person

Also, April 21-23 -- Stop by LaFortune to pick up Senior Week Events Book between 11-2 pm

Questions Call 1-5117
Little incentive is left for players to stay four years

Last week The Observer's own Dan Cicalek and I discussed the final year of college entering the work force. Following in his footsteps, I have declared myself eligible for the NFL, NHL, MLR, NBA, and MLS drafts. Although I may not be spectacular at any one of the sports, I feel that with so many picks available in all these drafts combined, one of them will be used to select a short kid from Long Island.

This recent attitude of leaving college early or not going at all has become prevalent throughout the NBA and the NFL over the past few years. Many cynics have stated that this is leading to the decline of college athletics, and in a way, it is. Just look at the NCAA basketball tournament and think what it could have been without the departure of certain players.

There is a main focus on these athletes. It reminds me of Ohio State freshman linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer. Each year, Ohio State has a beginning football banquet to introduce the new players to the team. Each player is supposed to stand up and announce his name and his intended major. Andy, who can barely read (wonder how he got into Ohio State?), stands up front in his teammates' shoes and says, "My name is Andy Katzenmoyer and I don't have a major because after three years, I am going to the NFL."

This attitude is also seen around many of the college basketball players as well. Tim Thomas (remember him?) of Villanova is rumored to have stated that he was only going to attend one year of college to fine tune his game before making the jump to the NBA.

One of our own basketball players is also rumored to have said upon signing his letter of intent, "If I am good enough after my sophomore year, I am leaving for the NBA."

Another reason why these athletes stay is: After leaving college, they are guaranteeing themselves a life of fame and fortune, or so they think. They are able to support themselves for the next four years of their life to the school that they sign with. When they leave early, it is like a breach of contract.

The college is entitled to pay for the athlete's schooling for four years, but the athlete voids it by not staying. This leaves the school in a bind because it is too late to recruit another prospect to fill the departing space. Another reason to stay in school is the whole matter of education. Pro careers are the main focus on these athletes.

What should these top-notch players do? After leaving college, they are guaranteed themselves a life of fame and fortune, or so they think. These players will make enough money in one year to support themselves for 10 years. They have done everything they could in college, and now it is time to move on to bigger and better things.

Why should these players stay? First of all, they have an obligation to the school that signs them. When the players sign their letter of intent, they are stating that they will devote the next four years of their life to the school that they

CAREER PATHS

THURSDAY 6:30 - 9:30 GYM 1 (JACC)
FRIDAY 6:00 - 9:00 GYM 1 (JACC)
SATURDAY 1:00 - 4:00 GYM 1 (JACC)
MONDAY 7:00 - 10:00 GYM 4 (JACC)

Questions?? Call Kim @ 4-0745

*must attend the clinic on thursday to try out!
DEAR EUCENIA:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home or work will be emotionally charged today. You are likely to encounter or confront someone who is apt to upset or confront you.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You can do very well in speculative endeavors. Take some time to spend with children and don't forget to keep in shape.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone who works with you may not be totally honest with you. Dramatic changes in your work environment are likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be too ready to snap at anyone who galls you in any way. You are apt to be everyone's punching bag. New partnerships can be formulated now that you are ready to win a fight.

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS: Mars in Taurus will be in opposition to Pluto in Scorpio today. Natural calamities may result in a major disaster. Be careful not to overindulge in spicy foods or stomach problems will follow you down the line. Take care of yourself first today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Best advice today is that you be on your guard. Be careful not to overindulge in spicy foods or stomach problems will follow you down the line. Take care of yourself first today.

DEAR NANCY:

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be happy with what you do. You will get your own way. Also, you will have as much trouble with Pallas as your luck may be good at your most favorable time of the month! Thank you for your love and consideration. I watch for Dec. 4, 1940, at 5:10pm.

DEAR NANCY: This is a much better year for you than in regards to your personal and domestic activities, mental and creative. You are getting out and involved in organizations you believe in and what you do. Pluto is really not a problem; it is something you can control in your natal chart and this year in particular it will be all -sufficient for the transiting planet Sun, giving you additional direction to accomplish as well as make new adventures. You are in the mood for a little different, and you are not afraid to take a big step in playing the piano you do want, and meet those numbers 6, 13, 26, 30, 46. Good Luck.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You can do very well in speculative endeavors. Take some time to spend with children and don't forget to keep in shape.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home or work will be emotionally charged today. You are likely to encounter or confront someone who is apt to upset or confront you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone who works with you may not be totally honest with you. Dramatic changes in your work environment are likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be too ready to snap at anyone who galls you in any way. You are apt to be everyone's punching bag. New partnerships can be formulated now that you are ready to win a fight.

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS: Mars in Taurus will be in opposition to Pluto in Scorpio today. Natural calamities may result in a major disaster. Be careful not to overindulge in spicy foods or stomach problems will follow you down the line. Take care of yourself first today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Best advice today is that you be on your guard. Be careful not to overindulge in spicy foods or stomach problems will follow you down the line. Take care of yourself first today.

DEAR EUCENIA:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home or work will be emotionally charged today. You are likely to encounter or confront someone who is apt to upset or confront you.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You can do very well in speculative endeavors. Take some time to spend with children and don't forget to keep in shape.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone who works with you may not be totally honest with you. Dramatic changes in your work environment are likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be too ready to snap at anyone who galls you in any way. You are apt to be everyone's punching bag. New partnerships can be formulated now that you are ready to win a fight.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Best advice today is that you be on your guard. Be careful not to overindulge in spicy foods or stomach problems will follow you down the line. Take care of yourself first today.
Seeded teams continue to dominate early rounds

**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVI**

By BRIAN REINTHALER

Assistant Sports Editor

The continuing trend of the top 32 Bookstore teams advancing without fail to the second round may create the illusion in some people's minds that the first round is unimportant for these heralded favorites. However, for some of the seeds, nothing could be further from the truth.

As Kevin Poppink of Malicious Prosecution explained, his team's first round contest was important for the development of their team.

"We haven't been able to play much together," said Poppink of his third-seeded squad, "because we have a lot of different schedules, so it was good to play and have a good game."

The team of law school students used a combination of strength and solid shooting to overcome a resilient opponent. The Gauntlet Faction, refused to lie down and accept the blowout. Before the game was over, The Faction had proven that they were worthy Bookstore competitors.

"They were a good group of guys," said Powlus of The Faction squad. "I think we just had a couple more athletic guys. They were a tough team. I think it was unfortunate for them that they played us early because I think they could have won a couple games."

As has been the case with all seeded teams so far, BW3 (shown above) advanced easily to the next round.

**BASEBALL**

Irish nip Purdue 6-4 to extend hot streak

By T. RYAN KENNEDY

You can neutralize Notre Dame's best bashers, and still, the team will find a way to win. This is unusual.

Notre Dame's Big Noises — Randall Brooks, Mike Amrhein, Jeff Wagner — have carried a heavy burden of late. They can take over an entire game, and they are responsible for over 50 percent of Irish offensive fireworks this season. But yesterday's

**FOOTBALL**

Davie adds fresh look to staff

By MIKE DAY

It is probably the easiest question to answer at this university. Indeed, by now, everyone and his dog knows that Bob Davie is the new head coach of the Notre Dame football team.

And in light of the important transition that has taken place, most fans have learned that Jim Collette and Greg Mattison have taken over as offensive and defensive coordinators, respectively.

However, the rest of the Irish coaching staff may be a mystery to some. If nothing else, it certainly poses the question: who else is in charge of instructing the players that Notre Dame fans will come to love and die by next fall?

When it was all said and done, Davie decided to go with something old and something new.

The rookie head coach opted not to keep Joe Moore (offensive line) and Earle Mosley (running backs) on his staff in 1997, and former offensive coordinator Dave Roberts fled to the Lone Star State, becoming the head coach at Baylor. However, Charlie Strong (defensive line), Tom McMahon (secondary), Urban Meyer (receivers), and Kirk Doll (special teams) were asked to return in 1997. "Our status was initially unclear after Coach Holtz decided to step down," said McMahon. "But Bob made it known who he wanted to be part of his staff. He’s been implementing his ideas and philosophy, so it’s good to be part of it."

In addition to Mattison and Collette, Davie has added two more new faces to his staff since taking over in December. Desmond Robinson is now responsible for instructing Irish running backs, while Mike Sanford has been working with Ren Powlus and company as the new quarterbacks coach.

Although the transition has been anything but easy, Robinson and Sanford have been able to make the proper adjustments during spring workouts over the last three weeks.

"It hasn’t been as hard as it