SMC President Hickey defers 'Alliance' recognition

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

President Hickey released a statement yesterday to student body president Jen Turbiak, indicating his decision to defer official club recognition on The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight and Questioning Women of Saint Mary's College.

This decision came in response to last week's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting in which the committee on relationships has been asked to review the "Alliance" materials and to advise me as to whether the agenda and for 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 based on the recommendations of BOG.

I would have welcomed an opportunity to have some conversation prior to the BOG decision so that you and others would have been more fully aware of the initiative that led to the establishment of the Committee on Relationships. I applaud the student body initiatives that have been taken to produce meaningful conversation on campus about relationships, and I also commend the Board for the seriousness with which you constantly address very crucial issues.

Since the desires of BOG and the College administration are similar, I am certain the outcome in this matter can be one that benefits both common goals.

Sincerely,
William A. Hickey

Council discusses funds, Saferide

By SEAN SMITH
News Writer

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 $1000 per dorm. Dorms can individually decide how they want to spend the matching funds, but there are some catches.

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

To be eligible for matching funds, the dorms must put their money toward 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 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:

- Saferide, 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.
- Schedules of times and places for all of An Tostaí's events will be placed under the door of each room in all of the dorms.

University introduces new identification cards this fall

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

Retooled and expanded student identification cards will be ready for use on campus by the beginning 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 lami-

nated. "The signature is also going to be digitized, then printed on the card," said Dave Przepkowski, director of Food Services. "I think it's much easier for the student to sign his or her card when they student giving up his or her card when they student giving up his or her card when they get the card." 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.
Reeve wins star on Walk of Fame

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 motorcycles collided Saturday night, appeared by his wife, Dana, and son, Will, at the emotional ceremony attended by about 1,000 fans. "If we keep giving our scientists the funds they need for research, 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 I'd even live long enough to ride 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 played a time-traveler, raised the $7,500 to get Reeve the star after the actor's publicized marriage to actress Alexandra Paul. Reeve and his late wife, actress Nancy Kwan, starred in "The Incident," a 1967 independent film about blacks' struggle against white police brutality.

Fish hospital full to the gills

HOEVELAKEN, 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 aquarium "fish hospital" staffed by veterinarian Mario Blom in Hoevelaken, 40 miles southeast of Amsterdam. "We get phone calls and faxes every day, but I only take the most serious cases," Blom told the daily Daily Telegraph. "We're going to dig special pools out in the garden so we can admit more patients." Though Blom accepts care of all kinds of pet fish, most of his charges are the expensive and long-lived Japanese koi that many Dutch keep in small garden pools. The medical bill: $1 per day for the first day and $5 per day thereafter. Blom slaps fish owners with huge bills if they refuse to bring pets in for emergency treatment. The gaffes are confined to the 50 or so aquaria that line the walls of the clinic. And Blom is as happy as, well, a clam.

Liese sentence for lover's sister's killer

DEBARY, 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 Diaz of Killeen 23-year-old Chandra Levy of Washington D.C. of shooting to death his ex-lover at a bridal shower for her sister, his former girlfriend, Kimberlee. Prosecutors said he planned to kill Kimberlee but made a crucial mistake. As he jumped from behind a tree outside her parents' home on July 10, 1993, he accidently shot and killed Levy instead. "I will always miss my loving, beautiful, blue-eyed daughter," Levy's father said. "Kimberlee was the apple of my eye." Levy's mother said she was "devastated and heartbroken." The chopper, a BK 117, is a twin-engine helicopter built by a German-Japanese consortium, MBB-Kawasaki. It is widely used as a corporate and medical transport aircraft.

Helicopter plunges into East River

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 reported their own, while the passengers were pulled from the water by divers. "It appears the tail rotor came off, for whatever reason," Police Commissioner Kenoptions said. Police did not identify the victims, but said the chopper was owned by the Oglesby-Palmquist Corp. in its way to White Plains after taking off from two passengers from Piscataway, N.J. The helicopter crashed about 30 seconds after taking off at 5:35 p.m. and was submerged, said Arthur Berkowski, spokesman for the 6th Street Heliport. Raymond Sarno was on a walkway at nearby New York Hospital when he saw the crash. He said the helicopter "hovered for a second and then it went over. We heard a loud bang like an explosion." The chopper, a BK 117, is a twin-engine helicopter built by a German-Japanese consortium, MBB-Kawasaki. It is widely used as a corporate and medical transport aircraft.

World at a Glance

Investigators bring in "fresh eyes" in search for missing jet

EAGLE, Colo. Stumped in the search for a missing Air Force jet, officials said Tuesday they plan to bring in a new team to look at evidence with "fresh eyes." More than 200 search flights across the Rockies southwest of Yampa found no sign of the $9 million A-10 Thunderbolt, the four bombs it was carrying or the three crewmen who were separated from an Arizona training flight April 2.

Ground searches of New York Mountain, where the plane is believed to have crashed, turned up no new clues Tuesday. There were no flights Tuesday while officials examined data collected at a search site, and forming a team to look for missed clues. "We will not constrain anything the team does," said Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell. "We are asking them to take all of the evidence we've seen and analyze it.

Capt. Mike Richmond called the team a "fresh look at things" and said plans were to "give them a mountain of evidence and step away.

Investigators also planned to review all of the flights’ local weather histories, and take one witness back to the mountain area where he had reported seeing the plane fly nearly two weeks ago.

When asked if there was anything conspiracies theories that Ruttle stoned the plane for an attack to coincide with the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, 2nd Lt. Keith Hall called his eyes.

Right 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."
Saint Mary's smoking survey sparks debate

By ERIKA WITTORE
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," said Saint Mary's student Kate Ross. "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," Kate Ross said, 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 LeMansi and McGaudness - 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 second hand 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 was a topic central with the issue of smoking.

"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 57 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 other's freedom to live healthy lives.

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

**Recycle The Observer**

Graduation weekend

(May 15-20, 1997)

Need a place for your family to stay?
Try Sacred Heart's Parish Center.
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We set a $40.00 per person donation for the weekend.
Come Early (Thursday), Stay Late (Tuesday)
Same low price.
For reservations please call Mr. Paul Eddy at 631-7512

**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 Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, according to Nathan Hatch, 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 Rurtell, professor of economics, assumed the executive directorship of the Institute at its establishment in 1981 and Guillermo O'Donnell, professor of government, became the Institute's academic director in 1982.

"For most among the factors that distinguish the Kellogg Institute is the prominence of its scholarship in studies ranging from democratization and 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 these 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 associated with a lecture story concerning air pollution. The man actually pictured was Astel Gabriel, professor emeritus in the Medieval Institute; he was giving a presentation in the Haubrich Library Rare Book Room.

The Observer regrets the error.

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By MICHELLE KRUPA  
Assistant News Editor

In an attempt to spread its message through the campus community, the Campus Program for Alcohol and Drug Education sponsored a faculty discussion regarding alcoholism.

"Some people don't even think about it," said Gina Poggione, coordinator of alcohol and drug education. "But those people who live with it or with someone who is affected by it live with it every day. If you're 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 they drink, bad things happen. Their actions have consequences that negatively affect them," Poggione said. "The alcoholic has a physiological dependence and a loss of control."

She noted that alcoholics might not have problems every time they drink, but that even an occasional feeling of dependency can signal a problem.

Kathy Landry, assistant coordinator of alcohol and drug education, said that many people confuse 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."

She then discussed how the genetic component of alcoholism, saying that "it is the only indicator we can really rely on." They said that genetics seems to play a part in alcoholics. They also discussed the effects he saw in his environment.

"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 to 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-naming 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.

Redbud Fine Art Workshop  
May 19 - 31, 1997  
3 Credit Courses  
Cost: $850 (Tuition and Room/Board)  
Field Biology — FULL  
Papercrafting  
Ceramics  
Deadline: Fridays, May 2

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 Friday'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 and is my desire to have these 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 me 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 Turbiak.

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 out 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.
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 400 died.

Saudi Arabia said more than 1,200 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 plains 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 Inf. "Helicopters dropped water from above while civil defense forces had thrown up a cordon to new arrivals to stop further overcrowding, witnesses said.

The fire was started by exploding gas cylinders, which the pilgrims use for cooking in the tents, they said. Fanned by winds of nearly 40 mph, it swept across the plain in minutes, witnesses said. "I've never seen a fire like this," said Hassan Saeed, a Pakistani who was injured.

Less than an hour before the fire began Tuesday, security officers warned away scores of Saudi troops who had staged the protest Sunday along with hundreds of air conditioners and stoves. "They were firing tear gas, but our people just kept coming," said Ihab Al-Araj, a Saudi official from New Delhi to make sure Indians received assistance. "Every Muslim who can afford it must perform the pilgrimage once in a lifetime. Every year, the haj 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 Indonesians, were killed in a stampede as worshipers surged toward a covey for the symbolic ritual of "stoning the devil." Traditionally, Muslims throw stones at a sacrifice to commemorate the Prophet Muhammad's escape from Mecca.

In 1990, 1,426 pilgrims died in 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 haj brings together one of the largest groups of people in a single place anywhere in the world.
FBI finds tainted lab results

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

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.

The deputy general counsel, James Maddock, said, “There are approximately nine individuals whose past cases we’re reviewing. I expect the number will total several hundred.”

Justice officials said 500 cases already have been reviewed. Attorney General Janet Reno said only 55 of those cases contained problems that might tend to exonerate defendants.

The findings were shipped to federal and state prosecutors who decided that in only 25 of the cases was the lab’s work 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 or 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 we possibly comment on these cases or identify their particular cases 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 bombs. 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 that Whitehurst brought to our attention are extremely serious,” Bromwich said.

“That report essentially validated all the mistakes I had,” Whitehurst said in an interview. “It’s the beginning of the correction process” and outside oversight of the FBI.

Deputy FBI Director Bill Esposito 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.

But officials say the lab—examines not properly calibrated for inaccurate testimony and flawed scientific work by FBI—examines not properly calibrated for inaccurate testimony and flawed scientific work by FBI.
At the Manhattan Express nightclub, set in the shadow of the Kremlin, the men and women socialize 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.

In the club, the Russian women outnumber the American men four-to-one. When the men stroll about, most women sit silently along the walls, beneath the leopard-print curtains, waiting to be approached.

The rock music is deafening. Introductions are awkward, usually requiring an interpreter. A dinner date afterward automatically becomes a three-some.

Peter Draper, a 48-year-old fireman from outside San Francisco, is on his third matchmaking trip to Russia, still searching for the right woman.

He spent all of February in Tver, north of Moscow, dating about 20 women. He’s asked several to come to the United States on a three-month “fiancee visa,” but at least 25 percent decide not to marry and return home.

At the start, the oddness of a successful match may be long, but the matchmaking firms say they have produced thousands of Russian-American marriages in recent years.

They help the lonely hearts make contact long-distance through letters, e-mails and video calls. Other women have offered to be his wife, but he declined. Still, he has faith. “I think I’m going to find somebody this time,” says Draper.

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Malaria strikes Rwandans

By HRVOJE HRANJSKI
Associated Press Writer

KASESE, Zaire
Comatose with malaria, the emaciated mother and child lie on the ground of a makeshift hospital. Hundreds of flies bite their limp bodies as intravenous drips of nutrition keep them alive.

In just a few days, the Rwandans in this jungle refugee camp are bound 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 on 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 10 deaths a day," said Dutch nurse Danny Decamper, 27, already sweating in the jungle's morning heat. "It will take time before we can stabilize these people and prepare them for the transit center.

He and other aid workers are running against time, struggling to heal thousands of sick and starving while overcoming the bureaucratic tangle of sending as many as 100,000 people back to Rwanda.

The U.N. refugee agency needs permission from rebel and civil authorities to set up the transit center at Lula, just 25 miles from the camps. From there, 2,000 people a day will be flown aboard three U.N. aircraft to Goma, on the Rwandan border.

"We're afraid we may be losing momentum," said Paul Stromberg, a U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman. "The refugees are sick, some are dying, and they want to go home. And we're still waiting for permission to carry out the operation."

He said the first flight, scheduled for this week, will probably have to be postponed.

The 190,000 Hutus in the Kasene camp and another nearby are among the last Rwandan refugees in central Africa. Aid workers estimate that another 100,000 are still missing in Zaire, believed to be among hundreds of thousands of Hutus fled Rwanda in 1994 after daring the Hutu government's sanctioned genocide of a half-million Tutsis.

Many of the Hutus, especially the defeated government troops and Hutu extremist militias, had refused to return, fearing reprisals from the new Tutsi-run government.

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 band 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 Sophonie Nampaga, supervising the Tuesday morning distribution of food at the Kasene 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 leaders 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 Inter-hamwe militia.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents

Zaire update

Thanx 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.

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.

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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 Inter-hamwe militia.

The festival will benefit the food pantries in South Bend. Donations of non-perishable food items are appreciated.
Arrival of spring brings thoughts of marriage

The signs of spring at Notre Dame — block parties, blizzards, behemoth and maturity — we were so far removed from those college seniors who seemed to have a wisdom and a place setting to all those happy couples on their happy day, a somewhat different image when thinking of asking for Notre Dame proposals, the Will You by banner, and with the melodic "Will You Please" somewhere between the 'Backer, and with the melodic approach of "Oh What A Night" blaring softly in the background, I could drop to my knees (I might be there any way) and pop the question to the first girl that boys me a drink, trying to remember to propose to the one in the middle should my sight be a bit blurred. Perhaps it’s not theBrother of marriage, but after four years at Notre Dame that hasn’t exactly been a crash course in smoothness with the opposite sex, it’s the best I can do.

I suppose this proposal stuff just isn’t my cup of tea. Right now I can’t even find the damn tea party. But as much as I am shocked and downright terrified by standards, I am also in total admiration. And that is not such a bad thing I suppose. The only thing I am more afraid of than the idea of meeting the person I will care for forever (I can’t even take care of myself) is the image of me drowning in the middle of calmer waters of the singles scene. I can see the middle hands down the middle should my sight be a bit blurred. Smokey bar to hit on food, smoky women, trying to find that special someone in an altogether un-special environment. That’s not for me. So there’s four weeks left — maybe I should hop on the "Will You" bandwagon.

But there’s always the question of how to do the deed. It’s fun to romanticize about or listen to how it’s been done in the past, but actually going out and proposing, actually pulling it off — that is an altogether easier proposition. My first step would be to go out and pick up a pair of Depends, because when I pop the question, the chances of me wetting a pair of Depends, because when I pop...
The Bands are Back

Matt Curreri
Matt Curreri is a Keenan Hall sophomore. Best known for his vocals and merve, Matt has been playing acoustic guitar in the acoustic guitar performance and Keenan acoustic cafe for about a month. Curreri plays guitar and sings his own original acoustic songs. When he's not singing, he can be found providing a voice over the sound of his solo acoustic guitar. Matt has played solo acoustic guitar in open mic nights and loves the challenge of playing in front of an audience.

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.

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 Lucas on background vocals and acoustic guitar — was formed in the fall of 1996. Their set includes covers of The Rolling Stones, Phish, Hendrix and Pearl Jam, as well as some originals. Today marks their debut NAZZ appearance.

Cod in Salsa
"Cod in salsa tastes bad, but sounds good," according to member Jim McNamee. The band with perhaps the fewest lyrics, seldom offering more than a quirky, "Hey," Cod in Salsa is the collaboration of McNamee's clarinet, John Scherpereel on guitar, and Jim Kennedy on tenor saxophone, all

Elzie's Promise
Although Elzie's Promise has been around since the fall of 1995, this will be the first NAZZ appearance for this band that primarily dwells in the coverland of the Grateful Dead and the like, although the band does perform original music. Dean Busack plays drums, Kris Crow contributes on keyboards and vocals, Ryan Schwartz supports with rhythm guitar and vocals, Andy Stock plays bass guitar, and Dave Lillis plays lead guitar and vocals.

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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 Buttel on bass and vocals, Nina McDowell on vocals and percussion, Mike Mirro on drums, and both Matt Scherer and Ricky Zalamea on vocals and guitar.

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

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 folk and rock. His songwriting, voice and acoustic guitar have been enjoyed by audiences at Acoustic Cafe and Keough Cafe throughout the year.

101 Damnations
Take Pete Murray on vocals, add his band and Davis Stocker on drums, and you have 101 Damnations. After a year of working on their debut album, they have performed in the NAZZ battle of bands. The band's sound is described as a perfect mix of styles, including the sounds of Jeff Beck, The Rolling Stones and The Who.

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, Doug McKenna on 12-string guitar and vocals, and Chris Whitten on drums. The band boasts a cleaner, tighter sound that proves to be more mature than their first album.

NAZZ is the annual battle of Notre Dame's campus bands. Tonight's free, all-ages event will occur at Alumni-Senior Club on Notre Dame's campus. Four judges will rate the bands' performances, which will run from 7 p.m. until midnight. Free stuff will be provided. For information on these bands and more, check out http://www.nd.edu/~openmic.
New treats in the campus cookie jar

Stomper Bob

Not Just For Breakfast Anymore

Wednesday, April 16, 1997

ACCENT

page 11

Matt Curreri

Cool Record Sound Quality

Cod in Salsa

Ring Bell For Yardman

The standouts are the jazzy, swingy, marchy, slightly Eastern-European indie rock chamber soul that has become a trademarked bread 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 taba-guitar-bass trio has been known to dabble a bit with piano and a shadowy new trombone player.

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 fridge and as heavy as a fridge at the end of the CD that, while humorous, reminds the listener that Stomper Bob is indeed a campus band. Like any college recording, Not Just For Breakfast Anymore has its share of awkward lyrics, and even a few notes that wander like a misguided kite on a windy day.

Despite these quirks, Stomper Bob produced an upbeat album worth owning. Even if the grooves sometimes run away with themselves, they always seem to return back to a solid, rhythmic home.

by Ashleigh Thompson

The band members responsible for the lyrics deserve to take a bow as well. Lines like “I want to be with your breasts and your sister too, why can’t I have you both?” Laura take me home tonight/ but you know I like your sister, she always seem to return back to a solid, rhythmic home.

Matt Curreri has a unique voice. It reminds me of a blend of the guy from Drivin’ and Cryin’, ‘Jersey Enlight 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 rootsy twang. It is this voice that adds an innocent, naive, and heartfelt ambiance to the collection of 16 songs, Cool Record Sound Quality, and ultimately wins you over. It’s wonderful to hear a voice that vehemently avoids Vedder-isms and other mainstream guitar-driven vocal styles.

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 pedal effects (“Walk Back From Tracks” and “Crush”).

The standout tracks pop and crack and soothe. John Scherpereel writes the music in little scribbled notes on treble clef lines just like they used to in the old days. He plays guitar. It’s a chubby, 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, kinds like the "singer" or "lead guitar." So basically, it’s too different from rock and roll — really fun, time-changing rock and roll.

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The band chose to include some random conversation bits at the end of the CD that, while humorous, reminds the listener that Stomper Bob is indeed a campus band. Like any college recording, Not Just For Breakfast Anymore has its share of awkward lyrics, and even a few notes that wander like a misguided kite on a windy day.

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by Brent DiCrescenzo

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Irish dominate Wolverines, improve record to 17-4

By JIM ZAleta
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 Swain 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.

No. 4 singles Brian Patterson needed three sets to win, but Notre Dame easily defeated Michigan Tuesday afternoon at home.

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.
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, 6-1, 6-0 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 Darcie 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, 6-3. 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."

The Observer/Katie Kroener

No. 1 singles Jennifer Hall easily defeated her opponent yesterday, winning by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

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Co-exes 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)

BANDBLAST
Come listen to 3 bands!

“Sleavze”
Tent on Library Green
7 - 8 pm

“Chronic Itch”
Haggar Terrace
8:30 - 9:30 pm

“Skalkoholics”
Tent on Library Green
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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!
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Challenge your friends and professors to a game of Trivial Pursuit!
Winners get to keep the boards!
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Sand Art
LeMans Lobby 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Come mix your favorite color sand 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!
Ron Powlus, of The Sixth Man, attempts to score in yesterday’s action.

Bookstore basketball is beginning to draw more of a crowd with the improved weather recently.

Bookstore basketball is beginning to draw more of a crowd with the improved weather recently.

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.

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SUMMER STORAGE
Irish take two from Wildcats

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports 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
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All are welcome!
Sponsored by
Little incentive is left for players to stay four years

Last week The Observer's own Dan Cicciarella decided to forgo his final year of college to enter the workforce. 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 scene throughout the NBA and the NFL over the past few years. 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 scene.

These players should be more concerned about the education that is being given to them because they never knew when a career threatening injury can end their career. Look at John Bosworth, a former first round draft pick whose career was over before it started, who is trying to support himself by making poorly acted movie actions. He is also quoted in an ESPN chat that his daughter helps him to read.

Other athletes who have left college early have gone back to receive their degrees, such as Emmitt Smith, Bo Jackson, and currently Notre Dame's Jerome Bettis.

Look at the schools over the years in which underclassman have left early. You never see an ND, Duke, and until recent years, Georgetown athlete leave early. These schools are known for their education as well as athletics, and the athletes that attend these schools devote themselves to four years of an education to get their degree.

Over the past two years, several key underclassman have decided to stay that extra year in school to try to improve their status or win that elusive national championship. Two of these returnees, Wake Forest's Tim Duncan and Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning were both slated to be the number one picks in each of their respective drafts but stayed the extra year to win the most coveted prize in college athletics - a national championship.

For one of those who stayed the extra year, his plan backfired. John Wallace of the New York Knicks went back to Syracuse for his senior year to improve his draft status from the sixteen to a lottery pick (the first 13). John took his team to the national championship game only to lose to this year's runner-up Kentucky, and many experts as well as John believed that his stock had risen.

John sat anxiously as the picks were read off one by one. Finally, he was selected with the eighteenth pick overall, probably around the same spot he would have been picked last year.

John warned on draft day that he was going to make the teams that didn't select him very upset. For now, John has shown promise, but when you are playing behind Larry Johnson and Charles Oakley, one has to expect that he won't play much.

Just think of how much better Ohio State's football program would be without the departure of their top juniors each year, or the North Carolina Tar Heels this year with Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace still on the team.

Leaving early not only affects the player's education but also his team. Georgetown faltered without Iverson, and UMass did the same without Canby. What a great college athletic season we could have had.

Now back to my predicament about entering the drafts.

With over 2,000 chances of being selected this year, I see my chances of returning to ND this fall are slim. Now if only I had athletic ability.

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Seeded teams continue to dominate early rounds

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVI
By BRIAN REINHALTER
Assistant Sports Editor

The continuing trend of the top 32 Bookstore teams advancing without fall 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 toughness of the opposition allowed Prosecution to play in a competitive game situation, which should certainly be to their benefit later in the tournament.

As far as those later rounds are concerned, Poppink indicated that the team had set goals to prepare themselves for the tougher competition.

"We set sort of an intermedi-