By KELLEY TUTHILL and JOHN ZALLER
Staff Reporters

Editors note: This is the third in a three part series on co-ed housing.

While many students are in favor of co-ed housing, many rectors, administrators, professors and alumni approach the idea more cautiously.

Dr. Ann Firth, director of residence life, believes the issue is too important to be "merely a simple issue. There needs to be much discussion among students, rectors, administrators, faculty, parents, and alumni.

"This is an issue that needs to be weighed very carefully," added Firth. Last year, Firth chaired a task force set up to investigate the possibilities of co-educational housing at Notre Dame. The task force noted the strengths and weaknesses of many facets of residence life, which divided into three categories: Personnel, Residential Environment, and Physical Facilities, according to the task force report.

The final report issued by the task force suggested a committee be organized to further investigate the possibilities of co-ed housing.

Referring to the Observer surveys on co-ed housing, Firth believes that the students' desire for co-ed housing was greater than their desire to actually participate in it. In fact, he said, Firth received just $1 million in political donations from alumni, mostly from donors who did not agree with the final report issued by the task force.

Firth thinks that an experimental co-ed hall might be a better indicator towards the future of co-ed housing at Notre Dame. "I'm not sure that right now, we have the physical facilities to accommodate co-ed housing," Firth said.

"Any type of co-ed housing must be undertaken within the context of the guidelines of the University," added Firth.

Pat Doran, associate director of residence life, said student involvement might be important to the future of co-ed housing. "If there were sufficient student demand, further investigation would be made, but there would have to be co-ed housing in the physical facilities," said Doran.

"The administration would have to look deeper into it," said Doran.

Sister Maureen Minihan, rector of Siegfried Hall said, "I don't have a problem with the idea," she believes that a co-educational housing would be healthy for the students.

As she sees it, the dorm is already half male half female during the day right now.

Minihan said that in a dorm like Siegfried that is co-ed, she is happy with the set-up right now, but she would like it if the dorm went co-ed.

"The rector situation would have to be changed," if a dorm went co-ed, said Minihan. She would be in favor of a male and a female rector in each dorm. The rules and parietals would remain the same.

Father Thomas King, rector of Zahm hall thinks co-ed

see CO-ED / page 7

mixed views on co-ed housing

Teacher Evaluations have three fold purpose

By CINDY PETRITES
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Teacher Course Evaluations.

It's time for the Spring Teacher Course Evaluations, the semianual process giving students the opportunity to evaluate their professors.

Notre Dame faculty have been distributing the green TCE's in many classes for more than fifteen years. Though most students fill out the forms, many are unaware of how TCE's are used and why they are important.

TCE's perform a three-fold function, said Provost Thomas O'Meara. Their primary function is to provide teachers a chance for self-evaluation and improvement. They also give students input into future classes, and the administration

a criterion on which to judge faculty, for promotion, reappointment, and tenure.

"There are intended to be both an evaluative and diagnostic tool," said David Lege, professor of Government and International Studies, head of a faculty committee to reevaluate the form, process, and uses of the TCE's six years ago. The Provost-appointed committee both examined forms from other universities and performed two kinds of analyses to suggest modifications. Specifically, they looked for most effective ways of work- ing questions to elicit useful student responses and alternate ways of evaluating faculty.

Their biggest concern was to try to separate teaching effectiveness from what constituted an interesting course," said Lege. With the recommendations changes, they concluded that TCE's were a "reasonably effective" way of measuring faculty performance.

Their recommendations led to substantial changes in the original TCE forms which gave professors a chance to evaluate their performance on the 4.0 scale. The revised form now allows students to express their satisfaction in specific course areas and the degree to which they feel improvement is needed.

TCE's not only allow faculty members the chance to find out what students think, they also play a role in determining professors' chances for reappointment, promotion, and tenure. While the written evaluations are returned to professors for their individual use, the computerized forms are part of a larger process.

After the TCE's leave student hands, the Social Science Training and Research Lab compiles the results and transfers them to individual faculty members, deans and chairmen of their respective colleges, and the Provost.

If the faculty member is up for promotion, TCE summaries will then become part of the professor's "promotion package," together with a statement on the tenure situation in the department, material submitted by the faculty member, a list of all evaluators approved, all evaluation letters of the candidate's scholar- ship, and references of the candidate. The most recent report of Academic Affirmative Action Committee and comparative decision rates is also included. This package is then evaluated by a committee of the department chairman and deans and the Provost. With the President's approval, they reassess the faculty member's employment status.

Though they are significant, TCE's are only one factor determining whether a professor is tenured or terminated. "No single person or group can play God in this, said O'Meara, "and that's how it should be." If a teacher does get a series of bad TCE's, the department chair- man will call the faculty member in to discuss what is going on and what changes can be made.

"There is a trend," added O'Meara. "From there, it is up to the pro- fessor to act on the input. The TCE's input is just one way in which we are trying to help reform the system." Other inputs include reports of the individual's reputation

see TCE / page 4
Students should confront world issues

"College is the time and place to make waves. Now is the time for us to be 'Youthful Idealists.'"

Alison Cocks
Production Manager

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
239-6940

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?
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Shakespeare Film Festival presents
Henry the Eighth in the Architecture Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

Annual Army ROTC awards ceremony will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Semester around the world foreign study program application deadline is today. Call Cy Pullapilly at 284-4406 or 284-4474 for more information.

Senior Citizens need volunteers in the fall. Anyone interested in the elderly visitation program should contact Kathy Royer at the CSC at 239-5200.

Yearbooks are being distributed today and Friday from noon to 4 p.m., between Washington and Cavanaugh Halls. Student ID must be presented.

NDE end of the year picnic and mass will begin at 4 p.m. at the Fatima Retreat Center.

Le Cercle Français presents "Jean de Florette" in the Annenburg Auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m. follow by a meeting in the South Library.

Observer of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaPorte Hall. Not just of Math 136, but of a work that we must confront if we are to truly become a part of it.

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SMC hall presidents elected
Special to The Observer

Molly Bringardner, election commissioner, reported the following SMC hall elections results:

Lentz Hall will have a run-off election on Monday between the Colleen McCarthy ticket, which received 25 percent, and the Liz Lieske ticket with 46 percent. Megan Weiler had 21 percent of the vote and Stephanie Lochmann had five percent.

Holy Cross will also have a run-off between Kerry Burke, who received 27 percent of the vote, and Jenny Holzer, 36 percent. Lori Johnson and Heather McGillivray each received eight percent of the vote.

In McCandless, Suzy Smith won the election with 52 percent of the vote over Kristen Schultz who received 44 percent. Augusta will also have a run-off between Kathy Sullivan, 41 percent, and Nancy Haske, 34 percent. McCarthy McCrory also ran and received 30 percent of the vote.

Regina will have a run-off between Maureen Lowry, 35 percent, and Katrina Lentzcy, 29 percent. Cathy Fisher received 18 percent of the vote and Bright Brooks received 15 percent.

There were a large number of tickets who ran, according to Bringardner. She also said that voter turn-out was good. Run-off elections will all take place on Monday.

By KELLEY TUTHILL

Two Saint Mary's students reported that a man was standing naked on Saint Mary's road on Monday night.

The women were walking down Saint Mary's road near Holy Cross Cemetery when they observed a white male standing in front of them on the north side of the road wearing no clothes at 9:15 p.m. Monday, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of security.

The women fled the scene and went towards the center of the Notre Dame campus on Saint Mary's road. On campus the women found two patrol cars that were in the area and reported the incident exposures they had witnessed, said Johnson.

According to Johnson, the man was five feet, six inches tall and weighed approximately 130 pounds, said Johnson. The women said no words were exchanged between them and the man, he stated.

The patrol cars drove to Saint Mary's road, yet were unable to find the suspect. The suspect had fled the scene, said Johnson. Security is continuing to investigate the incident.

According to Johnson, the suspect was described as having light brown hair and in his early 30's. The women said that he appeared older than a college student.

If anyone has any information about this man or if anyone saw a suspicious male on Saint Mary's road Monday, please notify Notre Dame Security, said Johnson.

Naked man seen on St. Mary's Road

By KELLEY TUTHILL

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• Prop open that exterior self-locking door. You never know who may want to come in.
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• Save time—leave all your money and jewelry out on the dresser, easy to find.
• Act like the Lone Ranger. Don't get to know the other people living near you.
• Advertise. Leave a note on the door to let everyone know that you're not there.
• Be generous. Share your keys, ID, and driver's license with the whole world.
• Leave your blinds open and lights on at night so it's easy to see in.

CRIME STOPPERS

This message from the National Crime Prevention Council made possible by a generous grant from MasterCard International.

FRI DAY LUNCH

12:00 - 2:00

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Researchers to prove cold fusion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Two researchers say they have mastered fusion, the process that powers the sun and the stars, told Congress Wednesday they will duplicate their experiments for government scientists in hopes of quieting skeptics.

"We have 19 experiments being set up now," University of Utah chemist Stanley Pons told the House Science Committee, including a demonstration of room-temperature fusion for scientists from the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Pons said the federal scientists will monitor the experiment at Utah, then dismantle it and take it to the national laboratory in New Mexico for further tests.

Pons and his collaborator, Martin Fleischmann, of the University of South Hampton in England, are making the arrangement to silence some of the skepticism about their claim to have discovered a way to achieve fusion using ordinary lab equipment assembled on a table top.

The two announced their discovery March 23, stunning nuclear physicists around the world who have attempted to achieve fusion for 25 years using multimillion-dollar machines.

The hearing was jammed with journalists, scientists and industrial representatives anxious to learn more about a reaction that some predict could produce plentiful electric power with little environmental pollution or threat.

Pons told the committee he and Fleischmann had inserted electrodes of platinum and palladium in a flask containing deuterium oxide, or heavy water. Electrical current was applied to the platinum electrode, Pons said, forcing deuterium atoms into the crystal lattice of the palladium.

He said that after the experiment ran for several hours, the deuterium became compressed and fused, giving off heat almost four times as great as the energy the experiment had consumed.

Fleischmann said that in one endeavor researchers succeeded in causing water to reach the boiling point. He added, however, that there was still much work yet to be done to develop a way of harvesting useful energy from fusion.

TCE continued from page 1

from students and their advisors, and in some departments, classroom violations by peer faculty members. O'Meara added that these inputs are generally consistent.

Nonetheless, to better account for differences in course size and content, and to make the TCE's a more accurate reflection of instructor performance, O'Meara is proposing changes in the way the TCE's are evaluated. While faculty members can now compare their own results with University, department, and college averages, O'Meara believes that establishing an additional average for each course would be a good idea.

Each professor's performance could then be judged against the performance of other professors teaching the same course. If implemented, this would be applicable only in the larger, standard courses.

Security apprehends youth

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

A resident of Carroll Hall reported a juvenile riding a bicycle while dragging a ten-speed bike behind him on Tuesday.

At 9:20 a.m., Tuesday, the student called Notre Dame Security to report the incident, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of security. The youth dropped the bike in the bushes on the South West side of Carroll Hall, said Johnson.

Two mobile officers responded to the call and apprehended the juvenile who was walking back towards Carroll Hall. The youth was taken to the Security office and identified. He was later released in the custody of his guardian and the case was referred to Parkview Juvenile Facility, said Johnson.

The men's ten-speed bike was recovered in the bushes near Carroll, said Johnson.

Deadhorse is alive

Temperatures soar and sound blasts as the campus band, Deadhorse, performs on Fieldhouse Mall yesterday during An Tostal '89.

'Tis the Month of Our Mother

Marian Devotion at the Grotto

Sunday April 30, 1989 6:45pm

Marian Hymns Rosary Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Sponsored by the Knights of the Immaculata

FRIDAY

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THURSDAY

Buckaroo Banzai

Showtimes: 8:00 and 10:15
Place: Cushing
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Lucille ‘Lucy’ Ball dies at 77

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES— Lucille Ball, the daffy comedian whose harebrained schemes drove her television family crazy but delighted viewers for four decades, died Wednesday of a ruptured abdominal artery. She was 77.

The actress, star of the hugely popular “I Love Lucy” and related situation comedies seen in more than 80 countries, had undergone major heart surgery April 13. She had been recovering steadily, getting out of bed and joking with the staff, but shortly before dawn Wednesday, she went into cardiac arrest due to internal bleeding and could not be revived, said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ronald Wise.

She suffered a complete heart failure at 5 a.m. and 47 minutes of resuscitation efforts proved fruitless, Wise said. “There was nothing to indicate this would happen,” Wise said. “The heart itself apparently was not involved in Miss Ball’s sudden death.”

In the heart surgery at Cedars-Sinai, doctors replaced her aorta and aortic valve. Although the replaced portion of Miss Ball’s aorta did not apparently fail, the entire artery was in poor condition when she was operated upon, said Dr. Robert Kass, who performed the operation, said at the time the tearing in Miss Ball’s aorta was not involved in Miss Ball’s sudden death.

In 1961, Miss Ball married nightclub comic Gary Morton, who became her executive producer, and remained on TV for 12 more years in the weekly “Here’s Lucy” and “The Lucy Show.”

Miss Ball was born Aug. 6, 1911, in Jamestown, N.Y., the daughter of an electrician and a concert pianist.

As a model, her ads for Chesterfield cigarettes caught Hollywood’s eye, and in 1933 she went to California. She appeared with the Marx Brothers in “Room Service,” with Fred Astaire in “Follow the Fleet” and with Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers in “Stage Door.”

In all, she appeared in more than 75 movies, “progressed all the way down into her abdomen,” Miss Ball, with her fire-engine red hair and siren wail, was considered the queen of situation comedy and a pioneer of the sitcom format.

“I and 100 million others will miss her,” said comedian George Burns. “But we haven’t lost Lucille Ball because she’s still with us on television and we can see her on and on.”

“She had red hair, her antics on the screen, her timing and her zest for life made her an American institution,” former President and Nancy Reagan said in a statement. “Just the mention of her name brings a smile. We love Lucy and will miss her deeply.”

“It’s a shock after working very closely with her and loving her for over 35 years,” said Miss Ball’s frequent sidekick, Gale Gordon, who was in Edmonton, Alberta.

While in the hospital, the comedian was deluged with thousands of cards, letters, flowers and phone calls from fans as far away as Australia and Europe.

Miss Ball and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in “I Love Lucy” from 1951 to 1960 and have been seen since in widely syndicated reruns. The late Vivian Vance and William Frawley played their neighbors, Fred and Ethel Mertz.

Her split-second timing, wide-mouthed wails and exaggerated prattle made the “I Love Lucy” show one of the most popular in television history.

Father kills son by unhooking life-support system

Associated Press

CHICAGO— A father tearfully unhooked his comatose baby son’s life-support system early Wednesday, then took him into his arms and kept hospital workers at gunpoint until the child was dead, authorities said.

“I’m not here to hurt anyone,” police quoted Rudy Linares as saying, “You can understand the motivation.”

The painter from west suburban Cicero was charged with murdering his 16-month-old son, Samuel, said Lisa Howard, spokeswoman for the Cook County state’s attorney’s office.

Linares, 23, was held at a police lockup pending an appearance in bond court. His wife, Tamara, who said the couple had planned to see a lawyer Friday about having his child’s life-support system disconnected, was not charged.

“This is the best thing,” Mrs. Linares told radio station WBAM. “Sammy is out of his misery.”

The couple have two other children, both under 5.

Linares also unhooked his son’s life support system on Dec. 30 but staff members reconnected it, Detective Gary Bulava said. When Linares arrived early Wednesday, he spoke briefly with security personnel but was not searched, Bulava added.

Doctors had notified the parents Tuesday that the child was to be transferred to a long-term care unit, said Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center spokeswoman

It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.
You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

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I’ll only hurt you if you try to plug my baby back in,” police quoted Rudy Linares as saying. “You can understand the motivation.”

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Abortion Patients
A statistical breakdown based on a survey of 9,480 women who had abortions in 1987

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<th>AGE</th>
<th>MARITAL STATUS</th>
<th>INCOME</th>
<th>RELIGION</th>
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<td>Less</td>
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<td>25-34</td>
<td>Married</td>
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<td>35-44</td>
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Missouri Attorney General William Webster urged the court to reconsider and overturn the 1973 decision, which was based on a woman's privacy rights. Fried, a former Justice Department official called back to government duty for Wednesday's session, argued, "We are not asking the court to unravel the fabric of...privacy rights which this court has woven. We are asking the court to pull this one string.

Susman responded, "It has always been my personal experience that when I pull a thread my sleeve falls off. There is no stopping. It is not a thread he is after.

Questioning by the justices was brisk but not as aggressive as it has been in many argument sessions of recent years. Seven of the nine court members probed the positions of the three lawyers in front of them. Only Chief Justice Burger, a strong supporter of abortion rights, and Harry Blackmun, a 1973 decision, remained silent.

"The justices, who do not necessarily have to reconsider Roe vs. Wade in resolving the Missouri problem, gave little indication of the big issue. I run into it here in a unisex hall," added Sullivan.

Miriam Hill, a 1987 Notre Dame graduate, thinks that co-ed housing would be an advantage at Notre Dame. "It should be an option for students. Relations between the sexes were strained at Notre Dame," Sullivan said. "The court might also be able to handle all the problems of both sexes. The privacy issue is a question as to how broad their decision will be. They are expected to announce their ruling by July.

At one point, Justice Antonin Scalia said a potential "swing vote" along with Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy--asked whether the court must consider the nature of a fetus.

"Can you derive a fundamental right for a woman without making a determination as to whether the fetus is human life or not?" Scalia asked.

"It is very hard to say...it might be a fundamental right unless you make a determination that the organism that is destroyed is not a human life," Scalia suggested.

Susman said an assertion that "life begins at conception," as stated in the Missouri regulations, is not a verifiable fact but "a question verifiable only by reliance upon statistics.

Fried said the Bush administration was not asking the court to reconsider Roe vs. Wade in resolving the Missouri problem. "We are not here suggesting that the court allow blood-stained regulations as the standard by which all laws are found to be unconstitutional," he said.

Security Beat
MON., APRIL 24
10:45 am An ex-campus student reported the theft of his book bag and its contents from the sophomore residence's Library. Time of the theft is not known. Total losses are estimated at $65.00. A resident of Stardale Hall reported vandalism done to his vehicle while parked in D-2 parking lot sometime between 4:45 pm and 5:15 pm, 4/21. Total damage is estimated at $150.

4:45 pm A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of his vehicle while parked in the D-2 parking lot sometime between 4:00 pm and 3:00 pm, 4/21. Total damages are unknown.

4:15 pm A resident of Flanner Hall reported the theft of a bicycle from the Flanner Hall bike rack. The bicycle is a 2004 FL, 4/10 and 4/21. Total loss is estimated at $300.

TUES., APRIL 25
10:30 am A campus resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the Alumni Hall bike rack sometime between 3:00 pm and 9:30 am, 4/25. Total loss is estimated at $150.

Crime of the Week
The crime of the week is an ar- rested student of the University. The police report that at 2:16 a.m. on April 21, 1989, unknown persons started a fire in a homemade wooden boat stored behind Zahn Hall. Crime Stoppers wants to know who set this fire and will pay a cash reward for information. Call Crime Stoppers at 289-3707. You'll be eligible for a $300 reward and you won't be asked to give your name.
Bookstore Basketball altercation reveals unsportsmanlike attitudes among some

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate to the students of the university a couple of things that I had not previously known. These revelations were the result of a Bookstore Basketball game that I had occasion to witness this past Monday.

One of the teams playing consisted of a few football players while the other was composed of a quintet of Sanford Hall freshmen. It represented an opportunity for the residents of Sanford to come out and support the team.

As the game progressed, things began to get out of hand. A one-sided shoving match resulted in fans from both teams piling on to the court in an attempt to break up the “fight.” As everyone now knows, the players involved were ejected from the game. It is my opinion that there was no need for anyone to rush on to the court. The separation of any hostility should be the job of the referees, who had begun to work in earnest only 90 seconds before.

Violence has no place in sports, especially in Bookstore Basketball, but different people have different ideas on that subject, I’m afraid.

Following the altercation on the court, there was nearly one off the court as well. I am ashamed to say that I was involved. I was not amongst those who chose to flood the court in order to break up the fight. In a somewhat meager attempt to help restore order, I was yelling at people to get off the court. One individual, who happened to be a reserve on the Notre Dame football team, was not taken kindly to attemps and proceeded to come over to have a chat.

Asking me what my problem was, I told him that he had no business being on the court. He did not agree. "I was out there helping to break up the fight," he said. Again, I told him that he had no business being out there. At this point, he became slightly agitated. As he was restrained by a fellow football player, he yelled, "Look, you’re wearing ‘our’ stuff." At the time, I was wearing a Notre Dame National Championship T-shirt. He continued, "You’ll root for us in the fall but when it comes to Bookstore you won’t.” He concluded his tactful tirade by asking me what I had done for the University of Notre Dame. I could not think of one thing to say except “get out of here.” I really wanted no part of what he was trying to goad me into. I made about as much sense as going out on the court to break up the ‘fight.’

As I thought later about the events that had transpired, a guy in my section came in and told me something that I found rather interesting. He said some of the football players that he knew could not understand why other students on campus did not like them. I instantly thought of the comments made by the football player that I had run into earlier.

Ask any of my friends and they will tell you that I am one of the most fervent supporters of the football team. Having lived in this area all my life, I have seen the best and the worst they had to offer. But just because I support them during the football season, does it also mean that I have an obligation to come out and support them during the Bookstore Basketball tournament? I think not. I was rooting for my friends, the football players were rooting for their friends. Is that so wrong?

Another thing that stuck in my mind dealt with my friend’s query as to why I had done for the University. I can think of many service projects and my year here as a resident assistant as things that I have done for the University. Winning a national championship is great, but if that’s all you can claim as your contribution, then you have missed out on what it is to be a student at the University of Notre Dame.

The final thing that stayed with me was the football player’s comment that my national championship T-shirt was “their” stuff. I had no idea that when I bought that shirt and others, there was a clause stating that I was, in reality, only renting the shirt. Who does he think he is? If this attitude is prevalent among football players (and I sincerely hope it is not), I can hardly keep myself from laughing when I think of football players pondering why they are not liked on campus.

Patrick A. Hall
Resident Assistant
Sanford Hall
April 23, 1989

Lowering flag appropriate to honor the dead

Dear Editor:

While attending the annual Blue-Gold game on April 22, I curiously noticed that the American flag, to which we were singing the National Anthem, had not been lowered to half staff. This surprised me in light of the recent tragedy upon the USS Iowa where 47 young men lost their lives.

Although the deaths upon the USS Iowa occurred during peace time, I do not feel that the value of the lives lost was any less, or any greater, than if the deaths had occurred during war time. Therefore, I feel that it would have been appropriate for the University to have lowered the American flag to half staff, in honor of and in respect for the lives of those 47 unfortunate crewmen.

James P. Cole, ENS, USNR
N-D Class of ’87
Rosemont, IL
April 22, 1989

Quote of the Day

‘I leave this rule for others when I’m dead: be always sure you’re right—then go ahead.’

— David Crockett
At Scoozi be prepared for "a unique Italian experience"

CHRIS DONNELLY

and

CHRISTINE WALSH

accent writer

F

d from the moment you spot the huge tomato over the doorway, you know you're in for a unique Italian experience.

Scoozi, located at 410 W. Huron, Chicago, is a delightful combination of courteous service, warm atmosphere, and extraordinary cuisine. Reservations are not accepted, so the wise diner must be there before 5 p.m. to avoid a wait. Even at these times there can be a long wait, but by the time you have soaked in some of the environment, and a drink or two, your table will be ready.

Before you even get a chance to look at the menu, freshly baked Italian bread, brought to your table. The chance to look at the menu, worry about devouring it first, and then decide what to order are also given a list of daily specials which certainly warrants attention.

Antipasti

The Zucchini Fritti (fried zucchini sticks with lemon, $2.25) was a meal in itself. It is served on a large dinner plate, piled high with thinly sliced zucchini in a light batter. There is more than enough for two people to share.

L'Aratri Aromatico (spicy fried calamari, green, roman, tomato dressing $5.95) is another recommended appetizer. The portion is large, but in this case, manageable.

The Tre-colori salad with grilled salmon, cucumbers, asparagus, and dill, served with a mascarpone dressing ($5.85) was well prepared with an ample portion of salmon complemented by a light dressing. The special charred duck spinach salad included slices of oranges, duck cracklings (crisped duck skin) and a tangy balsamic vinaigrette ($5.50) was a pleasing combination that prepared you for the meal yet to come.

Entrees

Recommended pasta from the regular menu include the gnocchi capricciosi ($5.95), spaghetti alle vongole ($6.45), and mostaccioli al formaggio ($5.85). The gnocchi (spinach dumplings in an aurora sauce) were cooked to perfection. The mostaccioli (beef stewed spinach and the sauce were quite filling.

The spaghetti alle vongole (spaghetti with fresh clams, garlic, olive oil and herbs) was cooked al dente, and presented the perfect balance of pasta and seafood. The clam sauce had a healthy amount of clams and was accentuated by just the right amount of parsley and garlic. The mostaccioli al formaggio (spinach ziti with broccoli, walnuts and four cheeses) had the perfect blend of melted cheese, and was a welcomed change from the traditional pasta with tomato sauce.

The special pasta, ziti with grilled chicken and grilled vegetables, in a smoked mozzarella cream sauce ($8.95), was rightfully dubbed as "positive challenge." The spageettini aile vongole, ($5.95) was well-prepared with an ample portion of salmon complemented by a light dressing. The special charred duck spinach salad included slices of oranges, duck cracklings (crisped duck skin) and a tangy balsamic vinaigrette ($5.50) was a pleasing combination that prepared you for the meal yet to come.

The man behind the scenes:

Mr. Jim Gibbons the University's seasoned Director of Special Events and Protocol

KATHY KINNIN

his upcoming weekend marks the dedication of the Marion Burton Knott Hall. As this event gets underway, care must be taken to ensure that everything runs according to schedule.

Who will be responsible for the upkeep of the grounds surrounding Knott Hall? Who will see to it that incoming guests have a place to stay overnight? Who will be responsible for preparing namecards and place settings? The meticulous planning and preparation for these details are all duties of the Director of Special Events and Protocol, Mr. Jim Gibbons.

Events such as the Knott Hall dedication, or President Bush's visit last fall do not simply happen, they are the results of much advance planning, checking, and re-checking by Mr. Gibbons and his staff.

From sending out invitations to welcoming University benefactors, and from planning dinner menus to seeing that flowers are on all the tables, it is Mr. Gibbons' duty to "take care of visiting guests from the time they arrive at Notre Dame until the time they leave." The three letters of recommendation from former Presidents Ford, Carter, and Reagan are proof that Mr. Gibbons does his job well. He cited these presidential visits as the most challenging to coordinate, having to work along with the White House Staff and Secret Service to ensure that their visits went smoothly and unhindered.

With so many details to remember and arrange, some form of organization is necessary. In what he referred to as the "Modus Operandi," Mr. Gibbons and his committee outline every step of every event that they are involved in.

For example, the Modus Operandi for the Knott Hall dedication covers eleven pages, including such items as removing the dumpster from in front of the hall, to repainting the elevators in the library. Details such as these are "positively critical," explained Mr. Gibbons. "If we fail to carry them out, we aren't going to succeed."

Mr. Gibbons' connection with Notre Dame began in 1956, when he worked in the Athletic Department as an Assistant Basketball and Baseball coach. In 1941, Mr. Gibbons became involved with the Administration Department as the Assistant Director of Public Relations. As Director of Special Events and Protocol, Mr. Gibbons said he "loves his job."

In planning for the University's many events, he comes into contact with persons on all levels of authority. While he is responsible for welcoming the visiting benefactors and VIPs, Mr. Gibbons also interacts closely with members of campus security and building services. His position allows Mr. Gibbons to meet many people on campus, "from President Malloy on down."

However, what Mr. Gibbons enjoys most about his job is the fact that "every single day is different, every day creates a new set of challenges."
Blackhawks win Norris title

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Bob Murray and "We—four home runs while playing right field. people like this spring, batting .375 with fleet-footed center fielder has Yankees, and is batting well he isn't the leadoff man the stolen 11 bases, second only to Rangers are looking for. The (he was batting .259 as of this this spring finals against the Calgary Flames.

Chicago, trailing 1-0, received the break it needed when Blues defensman Glen Featherstone received a major penalty and game misconduct for an altercation with Blackhawks rookie Jeremy Roenick. The teams were both a player short when Murray took Man son’s pass from inside the Chicago zone and skated in alone on St. Louis goalie Greg Millen. Eight seconds later, Presley scored at 9:25 of the second period after Black hawks captain Dirk Graham stole the puck in the Blues zone. Roenick capped Chicago’s three-goal spree with St. Louis man short due to Feat herstone’s penalty, ripping a slap shot off the right boards between Millen’s states with Blues defensman Tom Tilley serving as a screen.

Roenick’s goal, his first of the playoffs, increased the Blackhawkes’ lead to 3-1 at 12:13. Tilley scored at 17:28 on a 50-foot slap shot, but Steve Thomas scored on a breakaway from Adam Croan at 11:37 left.

It was the Blackhawks’ fifth playoff victory in six series against St. Louis and avenged a loss in five games to the Blues a year ago.

Bernie Federko’s goal off Peter Zezel’s centering pass at 4:18 while St. Louis was on a penalty play represented the first period’s lone goal. Chicago finished the period with a 4-2 advantage in shots and dominated the middle period by taking 17 shots on goal to the Blues’ six.

Murray’s goal followed by Presley’s set a 47-year-old Blackhawks playoff record, bettering a mark of two scored 11 seconds apart in 1942.

Track teams split up for concurrent meets

BY KEN TYSIAC

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s and women’s track teams will each send athletes to both Drake and Ball State this weekend to compete against some of the best runners in the Midwest. The meets will be run concurrently, so the Irish will have to split up their teams to compete in both meets.

The strongest athletes from each team will head to Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday. This meet is one of the most challenging meets in the country for this time of the year, so the 17 Irish striders who make the trip will have to be at their best to cross the finish line first.

Hurdles star Glenn Watson will try to qualify for the NCAA’s this weekend. Wat son will look to improve on his impressive performance in last weekend’s Kansas Relays, in which he recorde a time of 14.24 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Irish co-captain Yan Searcy calls Watson “quite a comeback story.” He bravely returned from knee surgery this winter, and leaving his opponent behind in a cloud of dust this spring. “Glenn has been fantastic this spring, and he should break the 14-second barrier before it’s all said and done,” Searcy says. “We’ve got a world-class runner on our hands here.”

Another Irish runner who is certainly a world-class athlete is senior distance man Roe Markovich. Markovich will be running in the 5,000 meters at Drake, and Irish coach Joe Flane is hoping that his marquee man will bring a first place trophy back from Des Moines.

Flane also has high hopes for Tom O’Rourke, who will run the steeplechase at Drake. Searcy echoes his coach’s enthusiasm.

“Tom hopes to qualify for the NCAA’s this weekend,” says Searcy. “He should do well—he has a lot of good workouts behind him.” The Irish will also run one-and two-mile relay teams at Drake. Plane especially high hopes for the two-milers, who will look for strong performances from Mark Lavery and David Young.

These Irish men will be joined by three athletes from the Notre Dame women’s team. Senior Theresa Rice from Mis hawaka will travel to Des Moines with freshman teammates Lucy Nusrala and Sheila Stewart.

Nusrala was especially impressive last weekend at the Indiana Intercollegiates. She took fifth place with a time of 4:43.2 against stiff competition in the 1,500 meters.

The rest of the men and women will travel to Ball State on Saturday. “We are looking for good, quality performances from the teams we will send to Drake and Ball State this weekend,” says Plane.

Happy Belated 19th Birthday, Leticia—and we know you want "to love" that body!

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Thursday, April 27, 1989

**Hoops continued from page 16**

jumped out to an early lead in downing Corporate Raiders 21-11. Murphy’s was led by Kevin Aaron Robb with seven.

John McCabe scored eight points for Coach’s, while Bubba Cunningham tossed in five. Defenses are starting to key on Jim Dolan, Coach’s leading scorer. Dolan was held to four points Wednesday.

“When you look at our team and think about who’s going to score, it’s got to be Jim,” Cunningham said. “Someone has to pick up the slack, and I’m glad John was there to do it today.”

Minahoonies, 21-16 winners over Rubber Cement, will be the next opponent for Coach’s. J.C. Trybus led Minahoonies with 10 points.

**NOTES** - All of the higher-seeded teams won Wednesday. Quarterfinal action gets under way at 4 p.m. Friday on the Bookstore courts. Adworks will be forced to decide between Ned Bolcar and Jay Hayes for Friday’s game.

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Latest charge may reduce Edwards’ value

**Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS—Battery charges filed this week against Jay Edwards cast doubt on whether the former Indiana University basketball star is emotionally ready for the NBA, some analysts say.

A May 30 bench trial is scheduled in Monroe Superior Court for Edwards, who pleaded not guilty Tuesday to two misdemeanor charges involving alleged thefts he struck a woman at a party in Bloomington last week.

“If you aren’t strong, mature and disciplined, you can get lost into the web of action,” said Clark Kellogg, a former Indiana Pacers player.

“For somebody with a follower’s type of personality makeup, the road in the NBA can be very dangerous. You have a lot of people who can be vultures. They will try to take advantage or manipulate a kid who doesn’t have his feet firmly on the ground,” said Kellogg, a sportscaster.

Last month, Edwards decided to forego his final two years of college eligibility for a shot at a career in the NBA, apparently without talking with coaches or counselors.

“I had my mind made up,” he said.

Edwards cited IU’s Big Ten Conference championship, his selection as Big Ten player of the year and second-team All-America by The Associated Press as accomplishments that would make him a high draft pick.

But a propensity to rebel at school regimentation and authority also may have played a role in his decision.

“You know, just people telling me not to do this, not to do that, constantly. That’s about the only thing that really aggravates me,” Edwards said. “It isn’t that hard on the court, because that’s where I like it. And that’s where I’m most comfortable, more than anywhere else,” he told The Indianapolis News last week.

But some NBA officials question Edwards’ maturity to play in the pros.

“I’m not saying Jay Edwards isn’t going to be a tough player, but I don’t know that at his age he’s ready to walk into this world where there are men fighting for their livelihoods,” said Pacers general manager Donnie Walsh.

NBA scout Marty Blake calls Edwards’ decision “a catastrophic mistake.”

But it will get him away from the academic world, which he said was a necessary evil that allowed him to play basketball.

“I knew I had to go to school to play basketball. So, that gave me an incentive to go to school,” he said.

But it was not enough of an incentive to stay out of trouble at Indiana.
The Milwaukee Brewers, pictured celebrating Bob Deen's game-winning home run Tuesday against Minnesota, defeated the Twins 12-2 Wednesday. In other games, Boston beat Chicago 5-4, Texas squeezed by Cleveland 3-2, New Yorkounced Atlanta 6-1, San Diego triumphed over Pittsburgh 3-1 and Cincinnati trimmed Montreal 6-5.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

The Notre Dame softball team defeated Southwest Michigan 6-3 Wednesday behind the hit pitching of Melissa Linn. Details on the Irish victory will appear in Friday's paper. The Observer

Off campus lacrosse plays Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. on Carter Field against Alumni. Call Bill at 207-5758 for more information. The Observer

The Varsity Club is serving an all-you-can-eat buffet at its annual banquet on Thursday, April 27. Details of the event will be in the Thursday paper.

The 12th Legends of Golf tournament gets under way Thursday. Defending champions Orry Moody and Bruce Cranford hope to become one of the three consecutive Legends titles. Associated Press

**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

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The Notre Dame women's tennis team hopes to end its successful regular season with a sound defeat of Toledo at home this Saturday.

The 15-6 Irish plan on using their entire lineup in the 9 a.m. meet which will be played outdoors on Courtney Courts, weather permitting. Otherwise it will be held in the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Notre Dame head coach Michele Gelfman predicts her squad will beat the 7-8 Rockets in the singles competition. Non-regulars then will compose the doubles roster, although the exact lineup is not known.

"We want to end the season with a strong victory and we should be able to," said Gelfman.

"Our record should earn us a bid, but with the politics of the NCAA, you never know," commented Gelfman. "We've proved we can play with most of the Big Ten teams and we've improved so much, it would be great to earn a spot."

The Irish have downed Toledo all six times they have played them and won 8-1 last year. Notre Dame, much improved over its 12-14 record last season, should have no trouble dealing with the Rockets.

The Irish will then have to wait until May 5th, when the NCAA bids come out, to see if they will have a chance at post-season play. Gelfman feels her team proved its strength throughout the year by defeating some tough California schools and downsizing Big Ten squads that had previously given the Irish trouble.

Bird may return in time for NBA playoffs

Associated Press

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Larry Bird scrimmaged Wednesday for the second consecutive day with his Boston teammates, but Celtics Coach Jimmy Rodgers said his return to game action is a long way off.

Rodgers didn't rule out the possibility of Bird playing in the first-round playoff series against Detroit starting Friday night. "I don't know," Rodgers said when asked about Bird playing.

"We're going to take this one very cautiously," Rodgers said after Bird's first post-season scrimmage Tuesday. After Wednesday's session, Rodgers said, "He's had no major problems. You get more optimistic when he's out here playing," he added. "From what I've seen over the last two days, it's encouraging. I think he's still a long way away from playing. He's coming. Hopefully, that progress will stay steady in the right direction."

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Todd Hardiman

GOOD LUCK TO ALL "FIGHTING IRISH" TAKING THE CPA EXAM!
Irish
continued from page 16
to. We just helped them with a
few defensive miscues." The Irish victory also ended a long losing streak against Indiana. Going into Tuesday game, Notre Dame had lost its last eight games against the Hoosiers, and Erik Madsen had a personal 0-3 record against them.
"It's a good accomplishment for the players to beat In­
diana," said Murphy, "because they hadn't beaten them. It was another bit of ad­
versity to conquer."
The Irish were aided by four
Indiana errors. In the first in­
ing, Notre Dame put two un­
earned runs on the board when
Frank Jacobs reached base on a
two-out error by the
firstbasemen, enabling Cory
Mee to score from third. Later, James Sasso singled home Ed
Lund to make the score 2-0.
The errors kept pouring in
when in the third inning and the
score 3-1, Joe Binkiewicz lifted a
routine fly ball to rightfield
which was dropped, enabling
Sass and Craig Counsell to
score. In the sixth, with one out and
the score 6-1, Dan Peltier drew
a walk and Lund singled to left.
Jacobs followed with a deep fly
ball to right that was misjudged by the rightfielder, al­
lowing Peltier and Lund to
score. After a pitching change,
Sass promptly singled home
Jacobs to make the score 9-1.
Notre Dame added two insur­
ance runs in the seventh, which
must have awakened the In­
diana bats, as the Hoosiers
rallied for six runs in the top of
the eighth inning.
The scoring was highlighted
by a bases-loaded double by
Hoosier co-captain Geoff Flynn
that ended the Indiana
streak as they defeated the
Irish, winning the game with the Chicago
State Cougars, Murphy said,
"These games become real
tough because our pitching is
granted because of Notre
Dame's new reputation as a
dominating team. Concerning
the victors with her contribu­
tion of 11 baskets.

Woman
continued from page 16
Again preventing them from
scoring and captured their vic­
tory 21-6. Laura Brown ex­
hibited the most experience for
the victors with her contribu­
tion of 11 baskets.

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APRIL 29 & 30

Saturday, April 29 & 30, 1989
By SCOTT BRUTOCAS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team reasserted itself by defeating Indiana 11-7 behind an impressive 10-hit attack at Jake Kline Field on Wednesday.

Every batter in the lineup had at least one hit, and the pitching staff held the Hoosiers to one run until the eighth inning.

The victory comes at a crucial point in the season for the Irish (31-10), as they dropped three games out of four this past weekend against MCC East rival Detroit.

The Bees will have a big test this season for the Irish (31-10), which ruined Ryan's 12-strikeout performance.

The older they are, the harder they throw. At least, this is how it appears to hitters in the American League who are being introduced to 42-year-old Nolan Ryan's 98 mile-per-hour bullets past opposing batters.

Ryan's effectiveness increases with age.

By GREG GUFFEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The top seed finally got a test Wednesday in Bookstore Basketball XVII. The team passed, but not with flying colors.

Adworks All-Stars struggled and clawed its way to a 21-15 win over The Good, The Bad and The Laundry to advance to the quarterfinals. It was the first time in the team's history that they scored in double figures against the defending champs.

"We didn't expect an easy game," John Blucher said. "You can't expect to win 21-7 every game. Every game from here on out is going to be close." At one point, this game was more than close. The teams were tied at 15-15 before Adworks ran off six unanswered points to seal the victory.

"We've got such athletes that we just picked it up at the end of the game," Blucher said. Adworks connected on 21-of-39 from the field, its worst shooting outing of the tourney. Tony Rice led the team with eight points, while Derrick Johnson tossed in five.

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