Minorities favor enrollment plan

By NATASHA WILSON
Staff Reporter

Many minorities said Tues­
day they approve of the Uni­
versity’s plan to increase
minority enrollment in the next
two years through the forma­
tion of a $12 million endowment
fund for minority financial
aid.

“I have to applaud Father
Malloy for his obvious commit­
tment to the issue of minority
concerns,” said black senior
Lisa Boykin.

“Administration, faculty and
the students as well have to put
a serious effort behind this for
it to be successful,” added
Boykin.

The plan will increase the
number of minority freshmen
from the present 11 percent to
15 percent by 1992, announced
University President Father
Edward Prendergast Malloy.

Monday: Minority graduate enrollment,
presently at five percent, will
double.

This was the first time the
administration responded to
recommendations made by its
Committee on Minority Stu­
dents.

“Things are moving in the
right direction and we’re
cautiously optimistic (about
the plan),” said committee
member Ken Durgans.

“For once I feel that more
than lip service is going to be
done,” said Durgans, who is
also director of minority af­
matters.

“It’s important that they’re
setting timetables. Six percent
black (undergraduate) enroll­
ment is a reasonable goal for
now,” contends Boykin.

She added, however, that in
the next several years the goal
should be increased to nine to
ten percent for blacks and even
higher for total minority enroll­
ment.

She said she hopes the

Tickets available soon for
Rockne stamp event

By SUSAN MARHEFKA
News Staff

Tickets for the upcoming
“Stamp Issuing Event” will be
available to Notre Dame stu­
dents within a week, according
to Student Body President Pat
Cook at Tuesday’s Hall Presid­
tent’s Council meeting.

The event is being held on
March 9 to commemorate the
issuance of the Notre Dame
Rockne stamp. President Ronald
Reagan will be the guest speaker
at the ceremony, which will be
held in the Joyce
AOC at 12:30 p.m.

The event is open to the Notre
Dame and Saint Mary’s com­
munity.

Tickets will be free but re­
quired for entrance. They will
be distributed at the JAC
ticket office in a similar man­
er to the distribution of
Keenan Review tickets.

Cooke said student govern­
ment wants to make the event
accessible to students to en­
courage them to attend the cer­
emony. “It is for the students,”
he said.

Kathy Goggin, representa­
tive of Head Start, also spoke
to the HPC about upcoming in­
formation carnivals sponsored
by South Bend service organi­
zations. The expos, which will
begin March 24 and April 14,
are designed to aid those in
need and to show them that
there are opportunities avail­
able to them.

Goggin stressed the need for
child care workers to stay with
children of parents who wish to
attend the carnivals. Time
shifts from 9 a.m. to noon are
available. Those interested are
asked to contact Goggin at 283-
3007.

According to the bylaws, a
ticket consists of class presi­
dent, vice president, secretary,
and treasurer. Candidates
which had previously sub­
mitted a partial ticket were re­
quired to declare a complete
ticket last night.

ND/SMC ELECTIONS

Candidiates are required to
accept a minimum of 100 signa­
tures by noon Friday, Feb. 26.
In order to be placed on the bal­
lot, said Grace.

“The signatures must be from
students of the candidates’ own

Dole, Gephardt victorious; Bush is far behind

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Min. - Sen.
Bob Dole scored an impressive
victory in the South Dakota Re­
publican primary Tuesday
night and bid for a back-up win
in Minnesota, presidential
caucuses, with Vice President
George Bush far behind in both
won the South Dakota race on
the Democratic side.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael
Dukakis, bidding for a victory
outside his native New En­
gland, led in early returns in
Minnesota’s “Democratic
caucuses. He was running
second to Gephardt in South
Dakota.

Bush read the writing on the
wall and put up little effort in
both Midwestern states, focus­
ing instead on the

By JENNIFER GRONER
News Staff

A mandatory meeting for all
students running for Notre
Dame class offices was held
last night at Theodore’s to out­
line the official rules for poten­
tial candidates in the March 8
elections.

Jim Grace and John Wilson,
co-directors of Ombudsman,
explained the rules which are
stated in the Bylaws of the Stu­
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OBUD announces election rules, dates to class office candidates

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Values abandoned to pursue American dream

John Mulheren was a very busy man, one of the best arbitrages on Wall Street. Last weekend Mulheren was stopped by the police as he was pulling his car out of his driveway. In the backseat was a gym bag with a camouflage outfit and a .223 caliber assault rifle. He intended to use it to kill Ivan Boesky and Boesky's brother, Michael Davidson. Both men had implicated him for "parking," a stock operation that could result in a jail sentence for Mulheren.

Barry Minkow, the whit-kid and darling of Wall Street, will be going to court soon, facing a host of charges. At age 21, he built a $211 million company that only existed on paper. Mulheren and Minkow were obviously pretty sharp characters to have amassed their wealth and reputations so soon in life. What the heck happened to these guys?

The easy answer, the trendy answer, is greed. Newsweek said we were all too greedy and our technocrats and overzealous civil libertarians are creating for us a nation with a secretary of state, backroom deals with a problem. People across the country want to explore choices and decisions about their future without designating a single leader or lackluster, socialist society our technocrats and mediocrity are creating for us.

Mulheren and Minkow are symbols that should warn us we’re in the fourth quarter as a nation. Our allies look at our foreign policy, or lack thereof, with bewilderment. We are a nation with a secretary of state, backroom deals with a problem. People across the country want to explore choices and decisions about their future without designating a single leader or lackluster, socialist society our technocrats and overzealous civil libertarians are creating for us.

The post-war Goliath is quickly becoming a second-rate power. We are a nation with doctors who won’t operate for fear of a lawsuit, corporations paying people to hide money they earned, and abandoned billion dollar nuclear power plants that couldn’t be finished because Proud American Workers couldn’t do an efficient, quality job. We are such a mess that leaders with potential like Howard Baker and Mario Cuomo won’t even run for president, our country’s highest office. And as taxes rise with the walls of paper that surround the nation’s capital, you and I will find ourselves in an increasingly greyer, weaker, ‘could’ve been’ country.

Boesky and North asked the right question: is there a better way? Their answers, however, were totally unacceptable. There has to be a moral way to arrest the spread of our nation’s most fearsome disease—mediocrity. I’m not running for office—but one of you might, and if mediocrity and living in a second-rate country scares you half as badly as it does me, then maybe the Boesky-North question will be answered by a Notre Dame graduate. And the Mulherens and Minkows can go back to chasing the American Dream the old-fashioned way—morally.
Company to pay for Love Canal cleanup

Associated Press

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that Occidental Chemical Corp. is liable for the cost, estimated at more than $250 million, of cleaning up the Love Canal landfill that became synonymous with environmental disaster.

After nine years of deliberations, U.S. District Judge John Curtin said Occidental produced the wastes that created the disaster and stored them in a way that would eventually result in toxic leakage.

"It is beyond dispute that OCC's disposal practices were at least partially responsible for the release, or threatened release, of the chemicals from the Love Canal landfill," Curtin said.

Curtin said Occidental's liability would be determined in further court proceedings involving claims against Occidental by other parties, including the state of New York and some residents. Previous estimates have ranged above $250 million.

Occidental spokesman James Green said the company was disappointed by the ruling and would not comment on its plans until its attorneys had a chance to study Curtin's 36-page decision.

"At last some somebody has been assigned some responsibility," said Sister Marjeen Hoffmann, director of the Ecumenical Task Force which has been an advocate for people in the Love Canal neighborhood.

"This is what we've been waiting for," she said.

Toughening up

Junior George Molinsky trains in the Joyce ACC for the upcoming Bengal Bouts. The Bengal Bouts start on Sunday, Feb. 28 and continue on Wednesday, March 2 and on Friday, March 4.

Rules

continued from page 1

posted outside the OBUD office

on Sunday and published in the Observer, said Grace. The candidates will be allowed to campaign from midnight on Tuesday, March 1 until midnight the following Monday, March 7. Elections will be held the following day, he said. Candidates must receive 50 percent of the votes cast plus one vote in order to win, said Grace. If no ticket achieves the required total on the first ballot, a run-off election will be held, he added.

According to the Bylaws, all candidates' tickets will be allowed a $75 campaign limit. The OBUD Election Committee must be presented with receipts for all election materials prior to their use. Failure to disclose the cost of any election materials can result in forfeiture of candidacy, said Grace.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Advertising Clerk

For further information contact Kevin Becker at The Observer (239-5303)

BETA ALPHA PSI

AND

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.

PRESENT

Consulting in Business

Wednesday, March 2
4:30 PM
Senior Bar
Reception to Follow
Casual Dress

All Accounting Majors and All Finance Majors With 12 or More Hours of Accounting Are Welcome to Attend.
Plan

continued from page 1

"majority community realizes that the University isn't enact­
ing some kind of quota system and lowering the standards to increase minority enrollment.

"That sort of thing would per­petuate stereotypes about us," said Boykin.

Jesus Ramos, a Hispanic sophomore, who also ex­pressed concern about altering requirements, said, "Minorities should not be treated differently in regards to academics."

The admissions office, Dur­gans contends, has been trying to increase minority enrollment for the past few years.

The admissions office ex­pects about 100 minority high school seniors to participate in this year's minority recruitment weekend in April, said assistant admissions officer Marty Rodgers.

He explained that he felt his job would be easier with the support of the University pres­ident, administration and fin­ancial aid office to increase minority enrollment.

The endowment "makes the packages we have for students a lot more competitive," Rodgers said.

In the past insubstantial fin­ancial aid hindered recruit­ment of minorities, Durgans said.

The University "should in­crease the population (of minorities) and then keep them here with funding."

"I just wish (the endowment) had been offered when I was a freshman," said black senior Aneka Bell.

Correction

A candidate for Saint Mary's student body vice president for academic affairs and college relations was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Observer. Kelly Connery is running for this position.

Security Beat

FEBRUARY 21
6:00 p.m. A Tivatovic, N.J. resident reported the loss of her gold bracelets in the South Quad sometime between 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20.
8:11 p.m. Security received a report of the theft of electronic equipment from O'Laughnessy Hall sometime after 10 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20.

FEBRUARY 22
1:45 a.m. Three Notre Dame students reported that their cars were broken into while parked in the DJ lot. The side window on the vehicles were smashed out, and one stereo was stolen. Damage estimates are unknown.
9:23 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of a check card from O’Laughness Hall. His loss is estimated at $50.
8:40 p.m. A Pennsylvania resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 54 mph in a posted 35 mph zone on Ivy Road.
9:05 p.m. A Michigan resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 57 mph in a posted 35 mph zone on Edision Road.

Marshmallow roasters at Calgary

shouldn't get burned says sponsor

Associated Press

LIGNYEN, Ind. - Workers at the Winter Olympics shouldn't get burned for roasting marshmallows over the Olym­pic flame, the president of the nation's second-largest marsh­mallow maker said Tuesday.

"If that's as bad as it gets, they won't have too many prob­lems," said Charles Kidd, the president of Kidd & Co. Inc.

Some members of the Inter­national Olympic Committee, which owns the flame, ex­pressed disgust last week when

The Observer/Brian McDonald

Mail call

Junior Chris Redmond collects his mail in Alumni Hall Tuesday. Redmond received some belated Valentines that seemed to have lost their way in campus mail.

Since it's Black History Month, it's an good time to begin establishing a improved situation for blacks and in a broader sense, minorities in general," said Dennis Tillman, chairman of press and publicity for the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP.

"During the last four weeks minority concerns have been on everybody's mind," Tillman said. "People are realizing that change is coming and it's beating for Notre Dame."

He said he hopes the pro­posed "Year of Cultural Diver­sity" will stimulate concern on a campus-wide basis next year.

This event, beginning in the fall, will include pastoral, aca­demic and social programs aimed at raising the conscious­ness of students to minority needs.

"We know about our culture and history. We're trying to share it with the rest of the stu­tents," Bell said.

FEBRUARY 23

1:52 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the North Dining Hall conven­tion center when a fire started and was put out before it spread.

2:23 p.m. A South Bend resident reported the theft of fur coat and gloves from the Alumni Senior Center sometime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Her loss is estimated at $175.

AN TOSTAL
LOGO
CONTEST

$25 PRIZE

Logo due
Fri. Feb 26
at SUB office
by 3:00
Primaries continued from page 1

at Bush's hands last week in New Hampshire, was making the most of it in his Midwestern home ground.

With 83 percent of the Democratic precincts reporting in South Dakota, Gephardt had 26,849 or 44 percent and Dukakis 15,600 or 30 percent. The also ran were Sen. Albert Gore Jr. at 9 percent, Gary Hart had 6 percent with Jesse Jackson, 5 percent with Paul Simon, fighting for survival in the Democratic race.

In Minnesota, results from 30 percent of the precincts gave Dole 42 percent to 29 percent for Robertson. Kemp was third with 15 percent and Bush was running fourth with 10 percent.

The Democratic caucus procedures there was complicated and returns were expected to trickle in well past midnight. Dukakis grabbed a lead in the early returns. With just 4 percent percent of the vote, Dukakis had 36 percent of the vote. Simon had 17 percent and Jackson 16 percent, with Paul Gephardt trailing at 8 percent and Hart last at 1 percent.

In Mississippi, the also ran was former television evangelist Pat Robertson dreamed of an upset and Rep. Jack Kemp made an all-out effort as well.

Drinking water at ND/SMC is safe according to tests

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

Although questions have been raised about the safety of certain drinking fountains and water coolers thought to have high lead concentrations, the drinking water at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is safe according to routine E.P.A. tests.

According to a recent article in The Wall Street Journal, three out of four of the largest manufacturers of water coolers informed a House subcommittee that they have produced models that have at least one lead-soldered joint that contacts drinking water.

One of these companies, Halley Taylor of Freeport, Ill., admitted to using lead-based solder in units as recently as three months ago.

Don Dedrick, director of Notre Dame’s physical plant, said that the Notre Dame campus does have some Halley Taylor water fountains.

He added, however, that it is difficult to determine the exact number and location because the hired contractor generally decides which brand water cooler is to be used in a building.

It is evident that the problem of lead-based solder is not a new one. Dave Von Huben, director of the drinking water division of the Environmental Protection Agency’s regional office in Chicago, said that lead-based solder is very common and not a problem specific to water fountains.

Von Huben said that it was unlikely that the use of lead-based solder could account for dangerously high levels of lead in the drinking water. He added that lead is also prevalent in car exhaust, paint and food.

“Almost every new home in America has copper pipes with lead solder,” said John DeLee, director of Notre Dame utilities.

According to Von Huben, a law banning the use of lead-based solder in plumbing used for drinking water was passed a year ago, however, the states were given 18 months before they begin enforcing it.

According to DeLee, the E.P.A. sends a representative bi-annually to do a detailed water analysis from various samples around campus. The agency checks for a number of things including lead concentrations and there has never been a problem with that, DeLee.

“We never see results unless there is a lead problem,” said DeLee.

Lovel Barber, assistant controller for plant operations at Saint Mary’s, also said that he was aware of no specific problems with lead concentrations in drinking water. Barber said the water on the Saint Mary’s campus was tested for volatile organic compounds in 1987, but he was uncertain if lead concentrations had been tested.

“[There is] nothing indicating that lead fittings in water coolers could create a health problem in a person,” Barber said.

Von Huben said that the most serious health risk would come from units over 40 years old that may have water tanks completely lined with lead.

According to Von Huben, children are the most susceptible to lead in the water. He said this may cause altered neural growth and kidney troubles. Lead also poses a risk for pregnant women and causes hypertension in middle-aged men.
Capitol Hill veteran, Ball named secretary of Navy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Tuesday picked a veteran Capitol Hill infighter, William Ball III, to step into a simmering dispute over Pentagon budget cuts as his new secretary of the Navy.

The White House said the president will nominate Ball, a former Capitol Hill aide who has been chief lobbyist for both the State Department and the White House, to succeed James Webb, who resigned as Navy secretary on Monday with a blast at Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci.

"We look to Bill Ball to continue fighting aggressively for a strong U.S. Navy," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, noting Webb's charge that Carlucci had needlessly sacrificed the administration's goal of a 600-ship fleet.

Fitzwater said the administration still seeks a 600-ship Navy, but now expects that the goal will be reached in fiscal year 1992, more than two years after Reagan leaves office, rather than in fiscal 1989 as originally planned.

Ball, 40, a soft-spoken Southerner who came to Washington as an aide to former Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has a reputation for skill at the behind-the-scenes compromises and maneuvers needed to steer legislation through Congress.

Webb, on the other hand, was more noted for outspoken advocacy of such controversial positions as his criticism of the service academies' admission of women and his ruling that the Navy would no longer accommodate officers who want to play professional sports.

HPC continued from page 1

In other HPC business, elections of new hall presidents was discussed and will be taking place in the dorms within the next few weeks. Approval of nominations for the upcoming elections of new hall presidents was also suggested.

The newly-formed women's cultural council will sponsor a charity golf tournament on March 26 to benefit the Women's Care Center.

Four members of each hall can participate at $10 per person. The tournament will be held at Notre Dame and prizes will be awarded including meals at Tippecanoe restaurant and the Loft.

Festive literature

Peter Michaelson reads for the Sophomore Literary Festival Tuesday in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. The festival continues through Saturday with workshops and readings at noon and in the evenings.

REQUIEM FOR A LITURGIST
Endgame Dissent at Notre Dame

On August 31, 1987 the head of Notre Dame's liturgy program was discovered in the basement of his home in South Bend slumped against a sofa. He had been shot through the heart with a .357 magnum. Near the body police found whips, handcuffs, a number of weapons, including two automatic rifles, and several articles of leather clothing of the type worn by those into motorcycles and/or sadomasochism. The head of the liturgy program also left a note requesting that he be given no form of Christian burial.

"Requiem for a Liturgist" is not just the story of one influential man's death. It is a cogent account of the entire trajectory of dissent - where it comes from and where it leads - and the effect of dissent on the liturgy and the Church.

"Requiem for a Liturgist" is typical of the no-nonsense reporting you get month after month in "Fidelity." Subscribe now and I'll send you a copy free.
The evils of using food as a weapon

In downtown Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, stands a 20-foot high bronze statue of one Vladimir I. Lenin. This "bronze Bolshevik" appears to be smiling. Apparently the million Ethiopians on the verge of starvation aren't quite so happy. Lenin, after all, might like to tell us that the "African Famine" is the only reason behind this "unjust" war. Why? Because their country is part of the wide, wonderful world of communism. A land in which you don't hesitate to use a standard communist technique—using food as an ideological weapon.

Glen F. Fagarty
The American vision

The absolute control of food supplies has been an integral, albeit brutal, part of political strategies in ancient times. Human powers like As-syria and Sparta found it to be a rather effective tool in sieges against the cities of their various enemies. This tactic in the twentieth century has taken on a unionist Marxist coloration, and has proven itself quite effective. The idea goes like this, don't like your workers' paradise idea, starve them. In the 1930s, "Uncle Joe" Stalin withdrew all the grain from the Ukraine and forced its borders as part of his forced collectivistic program. As a result, an estimated 14 million people died. A former government commissioner. As-dinnists rebels (mostly Marxist) chal-lenged the regime, but it remains. The military solutions its control. According to a former government commissioner, Dawit Giorgis, the resettlement pro-grams and food blockades are merely forms of dominating and regimenting society, putting the people in one place and placing them under the "iron hand." And the fewer Ethiopians there are, the more easily controlled they will be. Consequently, a substantial military power is formidable, thanks to the five billion dollars worth of arms sent by the Soviet Union.

Nicaragua's famine relief has come from the Soviets (since famine is a weapon). In contrast, more than two billion dollars worth of food aid has come from the West, most of it from the U.S. regime's. It has made additional money for arms by charging relief agencies for the food feeding Ethiopians. Much of the food never reaches the hungry because of blockades or through diversion by govern-ment troops in the countryside. Somewhere over the rainbow, thousands of miles away, lies Nicaragua, that land of milk, honey and "socialism." Dandif Ortega's Sandinista Marxist government (with full support of Catholic "justice and peace" groups) in the U.S. has a food control program that easily rivals those of Stalin and Mengistu Marxism. Ordinaries Nicaraguans can only secure food (from the Sandinista food agency) if they can be "ideologically pure" and are not used by the government. If the Sandinistas think that a person is insuffici-ently committed to the cause of Mar­xism, that person will not receive a card. No card, no food. Anyways, thanks to collectivistic farming, food is so scarce that the "ideologically pure" have to stand in endless lines for the most meager fare.

In their war against the peasant resis­tance (the Contras) and the popula­tion (contrary to what the Contras think), the Sandinistas have used typical Marxist tools (in conjunc­tion with the U.S. forced collectivistic program). Since 1984 the Sandinistas have largely depopulated northern Nicaragua, removing more than 70,000 peasants, razing their villages and placing them in "re-education" camps. Six thousand peasants in southern Nicaragua have been placed in these camps in recent months. Food and water is permitted to enter the camps, but not the point where the people are sufficiently weak to be susceptible to complete in­directedness. Entire regions of the country are blocked to food shipments.

But what if slow starvation doesn't work? Easy! Just kill those "petty bour­geois" peasants who don't particularly agree with you, your collectivism, your atheism or any number of other trivial grievances.

Such tactics are not limited to Eth­iopia or Nicaragua. There's Cam-bodia, Vietnam, Mozambique, Guyana and of course the Soviet Union, just to name a few. Yet the Marxist govern­ments of these countries, especially Nicaragua's, continue to enjoy the un­flagged support of Catholic "justice and peace" groups throughout North America, which claim that "all the world's problems" are attributed to, you guessed it, the bad old U.S. A. Meanwhile, Murder Inc. rolls on.

Leave it to Marxists to develop novel ways of using food, a life-giving sub­stance, as a deadly bargaining chip. So it goes.

Glen Fagarty is enrolled in the Fresh­man Year of Studies and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Co-ed experiment a viable option

Dear Editor:

I couldn't agree more with the con­clusions of Tom Varnum in his article "Co-ed Housing Works in London." After comparing notes with my friends from other universities and spending time at some of these colleges, I have decided that Notre Dame is deficient in its handling of male-female rela­tions. By segregating the sexes by dorm, it is depriving students of oppor­tunities to interact with members of the opposite sex in a casual, open, day-to­day manner. Men and women are en­couraged to view each other as poten­tial SYR dates or "scopes" rather than as people who have feeling and al­ternatives. Some of the most precious friendships are those between members of the op­posite sex. Unfortunately, the develop­ment of such mature and meaningful relationships is hampered in an envi­ronment reminiscent of junior-high days. This problem is especially acute at Notre Dame because of the structure of residence life (the emphasis on the dorm as a permanent, central focus of activity) and the lack of social alterna­tives such as frats houses or typical "col­lege town" hangouts. While neither of these is bad in itself—the residence sys­tem is very advantageous—these fac­tories combine with modern preocu­pations about male-female relations to form a communication barrier between the sexes.

I am aware that there are many vi­able arguments against coed housing, which is why I am in favor of a limited "pilot project" in which the University agrees to give students the option of coed housing. If enough students are willing and interested, perhaps two dorms could be made coed and then monitored. If response is good, perhaps more dorms could be made coed—but always the option of single-sex housing should remain. The coed dorms should be single-sex floors, with walls that effect on a floor visitation basis. That way, residents can experience the mul­tiple advantages of coed housing while still retaining the privacy and camaraderie of single-sex living.

Tradition is, of course, an issue that cannot be ignored in this debate. Many people hold very strong single-sex trad­itions, and the disruption of these and other traditions is a very touchy sub­ject. However, because many or most halls would remain as they are, much tradition would be maintained (it is also quite possible to begin or continue strong traditions in coed dormitories). But it is also important to realize that tradition in and of itself is not always a good reason for refusing to change: the advantages of and needs for certain changes may sometimes be compelling enough to justify some breaks with tradition.

Coed housing is an option that should be seriously considered by all stu­dents on this campus. If enough people show an interest, maybe the ideas of trying something like Tom Varnum can become reality.

Julie Scharenberg
Lewis Hall
February 15, 1988

Quote of the Day:

"There is nothing that wastes the body like worry, and one who has any faith in God should be ashamed to worry about anything whatsoever."—Mahatma Gandhi

The Observer

Wednesday, February 24, 1988

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5503

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the student community, and the Editor reserves the right to express varying opinions on campus. Through letters, encouragement...
Who are these people? They are the musicians Mozart and Salieri, whose situations will come to life March 2-6 at the showing of "Amadeus" in Washington Hall.

Professor Frederic Syburg, director of the play, expands on the characters of Mozart and Salieri. "Mozart was a real genius. He wrote music far superior to that of Salieri, genius." He wrote music far superior to that of Salieri, although he was immature. "Salieri was a skilled courtier, and court life suited him well. He was composer at the Court of the Emperor in Vienna and a very famous musician in Europe. However, he was no genius.

In "Amadeus," friction occurs between these two characters as Salieri grows increasingly jealous of Mozart's talents. As a young man, Salieri makes a bargain with God that he will pursue virtue if God will make him a composer. Because of his success in court life, he believes that God has agreed to the pact. However, once he sees Mozart's immense talent coupled with an obvious lack of virtue, he feels that God has betrayed him. He therefore vows to challenge God by taking revenge upon Mozart.

According to Professor Syburg, the integration of two components helps the entire play to coalesce. First is its matter of concept, which serves as a spine for the play, and second is its rehearsal process. The play's concept involves study of the script, which reveals its unusual form and its handling of time. "First of all," Professor Syburg states, "the play's somewhat unconventional form. It is a narrative, rather than a drama. Salieri, the narrator, is always on stage, and all actions are filtered through his conscience. He guides our responses."

Second, the scenes in the play are not chronological. Beginning in 1823, just before Salieri's death, the play flashes back to 1780, then progresses to 1823. The span of Salieri's life encompasses a number of great changes in the world, such as the American and French Revolutions.

Professor Syburg comments, "In the literary world at this time, two great characters are presented: Figaro and Faust. Mozart, like Figaro, sees the world as solid and unchanging. As in the words of Alexander Pope, 'Whatever is, is right.' He does not question or deny, Salieri, on the other hand, like Faust, will change the world if it doesn't work and will turn away from God if he has to."

Changes in music accompanied these historical and literary situations. The baroque period of Bach and Handel gave way to the romantic period of Beethoven and Schubert. Salieri, witnessing these changes, adapted his musical style from one mode to the other. "Salieri was never more derivative. He followed the musical fashion of the people around him. His music changed as he assimilated the qualities of his contemporaries' styles," said Professor Syburg.

We often seem to forget the overlapping of musicians. For instance, Beethoven was a pupil of Salieri. "While there may be some historical evidence that Mozart was, in real life, similar to his portrayed character, there is no evidence of the truthfulness of Salieri's portrayed character. It is not known whether Salieri was actually jealous of Mozart. There were only rumors stemming from the supposed last words of each. Mozart is said to have died with the words "Salieri poisoned me!" on his lips. Salieri, in turn, is said to have died saying, "I'm responsible for the death of Mozart."

The first literary attempt building on this rumor is a poem by Alexander Pushkin titled "Mozart and Salieri." From this poem Peter Shaffer wrote his play "Amadeus." Although the play does contain a strong theme of revenge which could be tied to reality, Professor Syburg believes that the true focus should be Salieri himself as a character in a play, not a historical figure. The rehearsal process, the second component helping the play to coalesce, has many facets. These include the application of the concept to rehearsals and dealing with the creative tension that develops between actors and a production as a whole. Plans in production and design were made as early as November, while the cast was chosen during the first week of this semester.

"Amadeus" is part of the Subscription Series, which also included "Death of a Salesman" in the fall and two productions at St. Mary's, "Thursday's Child" and "The Glass Menagerie." "Amadeus" contains 24 cast members, including Jack Blakely as Salieri, Brian Loeffler as Mozart and Lynn Berry as Constanze.

The production will run Wednesday through Saturday, March 2-5 at 8:10 p.m. and Sunday, March 6 at 3:10 p.m. Main floor seats are $6; balcony seats cost $5; student and senior citizen tickets cost $4. Tickets are available at the Washington Hall ticket office from 12-6 weekdays, and at the door.
Volunteer crew works on an elaborate set

MATT HYLAND
accent writer

When the playbills for "Amadeus" are handed out next Wednesday night, several names crucial to the production will not be there. The crew, the students who have volunteered an average of ten hours a week since the beginning of the semester, will remain unmentioned.

Their assignment as scenographers has been to do whatever has to be done and to stay on schedule. According to Ann Tankersley, actress and scenographer, "Amadeus" has the most elaborate set Notre Dame Communication and Theatre has ever constructed. Details are the most important part of the scenery. They are painstakingly created to produce the plausible setting required for "Amadeus": scrollwork on the piano, Corinthian capitals, upholstery on stools and chairs, the balustrade on the opera balcony and wicker backing on the wheelchair, to name only a few.

"Good work won't be noticed, but do it badly, and people will notice," says Margaret Brenick. She worked on the opera balcony that is part of the permanent set.

Each volunteer student helps on all of the props. "You learn how to solve problems and figure things out," says Christine Wallmeyer, also a volunteer. "It's hard work because it has to be done right," she adds.

Do you know who made the sign for "Amadeus" that hangs outside of Washington Hall? Do you know who put about thirty hours into its construction? "It's my brainchild," says Lisa Schiffgens. "This kind of work is not a chore," she adds. She, along with the rest of the crew, worked on the wheelchair.

The wheelchair which is sturdy and functional required more than average time and labor for a prop that will be on stage only briefly. "That's a lot of work for two minutes," says volunteer Mike Evans. R. J. Haggerty explains that it is exciting and satisfying to look up at a prop on the stage and say, "I built that."

Even after the set construction is completed, many of the volunteers will work on the running crew. They have had to be at each rehearsal this week, every night from 7-11 p.m. Curtain movements must be perfectly timed. As Brenick says, people will only notice when something goes wrong. Total concentration is mandatory throughout the entire production.

All of the volunteers agree that the work is fun as well as hard. They have found ways to participate in a theatrical production other than acting. "We're hanging out, and we're involved," says Schiffgens. "It's a constructive waste of time," says Brenick.
NEED A RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS? IB.
**Sports Wednesday**

**Women's Interhall**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women's Interhall</th>
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**Final Women's Interhall**

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**Women's Basketball**

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<tr>
<td>PLAYER</td>
<td>MIN AVG</td>
<td>FG-FGA</td>
<td>PCT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heidi Burne</td>
<td>25-30</td>
<td>65-66</td>
<td>5-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandy Rothman</td>
<td>28-30</td>
<td>69-66</td>
<td>5-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donna Corey</td>
<td>18-22</td>
<td>77-86</td>
<td>5-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kristin Robinson</td>
<td>18-22</td>
<td>92-101</td>
<td>5-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lisa Nunez</td>
<td>18-22</td>
<td>95-101</td>
<td>5-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Lohr</td>
<td>22-25</td>
<td>100-106</td>
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<td>Mary Davis</td>
<td>22-25</td>
<td>104-106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kim Ender</td>
<td>18-20</td>
<td>88-96</td>
<td>5-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carrie Ender</td>
<td>18-20</td>
<td>89-96</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol Ethel</td>
<td>16-19</td>
<td>82-91</td>
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<td>Kelly</td>
<td>16-19</td>
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<td>NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>20-23</td>
<td>104-106</td>
<td>5-5</td>
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<td>OPPONENTS</td>
<td>20-23</td>
<td>104-106</td>
<td>5-5</td>
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**Scoreboard**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Basketball Men</th>
<th>Notre Dame 58, Dayton 47</th>
<th>Notre Dame 58, Creighton 54</th>
<th>Notre Dame 87, Cleveland State 69</th>
<th>Notre Dame 79, Marquette 69</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hockey</td>
<td>Michigan-Dearborn 3, Notre Dame 1</td>
<td>Michigan-Dearborn 4, Notre Dame 4</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>WRESTLING</td>
<td>Central Michigan 27, Notre Dame 12</td>
<td>Indiana State 30, Notre Dame 3</td>
<td>Women's Swimming</td>
<td>Notre Dame wins MCC conference championship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Fencing</td>
<td>Notre Dame wins MCC conference championship</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**AP Top 20**

- Temple (14) 22-1 1,277
- Purdue (12) 22-2 1,190
- Arizona (9) 25-1 1,174
- Louisville (8) 22-3 1,160
- Duke (7) 20-5 1,081
- Florida (6) 20-5 1,081
- Michigan 21-4 801
- Notre Dame 23-3 801
- No. 11 29-4 570
- USC 25-10 500
- Alabama 22-9 460
- Kentucky 18-10 440
- Virginia 21-11 450
- Wisconsin 21-10 450
- Minnesota 19-11 400
- Nebraska 21-10 400
- No. 18 21-13 280
- No. 19 21-14 270
- No. 20 21-15 260

**When the U.S. Won Only One Gold Medal**

- 1992 Eric Heiden, Speed Skating
- 1994 Dan Jansen, Short Track
- 1998 Skeleton, Luge, Bobsled
- 2002 Skeleton, Luge, Bobsled
- 2006 Skeleton, Luge, Bobsled
- 2010 Skeleton, Bobsled
- 2014 Skeleton, Bobsled

**Sports Lists**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>List Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Women's Basketball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Fencing</td>
<td>Conference Champions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Swimming</td>
<td>National Champions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Interhall</td>
<td>Champions</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Winter Olympics Today's Events**

- Nordic Competition Team 3x10
- Women's Giant Slalom
- Women's Figure Skating
- Short Track
- Hockey

**ABC Coverage**

- 8:30 to 11:00 p.m., 11:30 to Midnight

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**The Observer is always looking for talent.**

*If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.*

---

**Sports Wednesday**

**Home games in CAPS**

- **Men's Tennis vs. DUKE**
- **Women's Tennis vs. COLORADO**

**Thursday**

- **Baseball at Duke (2)**
- **Basketball at Wake Forest**
- **Women's Swimming at Midwest Independent Championships (Chicago)**
- **SMC Basketball at Aquinas College**

**Saturday**

- **Men's Basketball vs. VANDERBILT**
- **Tennis Indoor Courts ALEX WILSON IN-VITATIONAL**
- **Men's Tennis vs. CINCINNATI and BOWLING GREEN**
- **Women's Tennis at Miami (Ohio) with Illinois**
- **Baseball at Wake Forest**
- **Wrestling at Marquette**
- **Fencing at Great Lakes Championships**
- **Women's Swimming at Midwest Independent Championships**

**Sunday**

- **Bengal Bouts**
- **Women's Basketball vs. DEPAUL**
- **Men's Tennis at Ohio State**
- **Women's Tennis at Miami (Ohio) with Illinois**
- **Baseball at Wake Forest**
- **Women's Swimming at Midwest Independent Championships**
Wrigley may be lit this year

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A City Council committee on Tuesday approved an ordinance drawn up by Mayor Eugene Sawyer's staff that would allow the Chicago Cubs to play night baseball at Wrigley Field this season.

Opponents of night games at the North Side field, the only major league stadium without lights for night baseball, were quick to attack the proposed ordinance as a betrayal of community interests.

"It's just what the city would pass if it doesn't want to commit to anything," said anti-lights activist Mike Quigley. "It contains no specific measures for limiting impact on the neighborhood. It mentions no dollars for creating new parking spaces or cleanup services."

Malone still a Steeler, for now

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Steelers tried to deal_trouble_to Mark Malone to the Indianapolis Colts but backed away from demands that they include receiver Louis Lipps, according to Mayor David Lipps.

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel said the Colts first balked at the Steelers' proposal to swap Malone for Jack Trudeau, the Colts' No. 3 draft pick in 1986.

The News-Sentinel and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported that the Steelers said no when the Colts offered Lipps and safety Leonard Coleman for Malone and Lipps.

Interhall

continued from page 16

team played well, but Ray stood above the rest."

The Studebaker's victory was overshadowed by free throw shooting at the end of the game. Purdue believes that his team has a legitimate shot at the crown if it can shed their Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde image. Stanford will play the winner of Holy Cross and Morrissey on February 26.

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Features Editor
Assistant Arts Editor

For further information contact
Beth Healy
at The Observer (239-5303)

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presents

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by Peter Shaffer

directed by Frederic Syburg

Washington Hall
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Sun., March 6—3:10 P.M.

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FEBRUARY 24

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PETER MICHAELSON
Library Lounge

8:00 p.m. JOHN ENGELS reading
Library Auditorium
Reception following in Library Lounge

All events are free of charge and everyone is welcome

Sponsored by Student Union Board
Freshman surprise

Wenger key to Irish tennis

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team continues its thirteen-game home stand this week as they play host to Purdue today at 3:00 and Colorado on Thursday at 5:00. All action will take place at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

After a frustrating weekend, in which the Irish lost badly to three of the top schools in the country, the team looks to return to the winning form it possessed earlier in the season.

Despite these defeats, Notre Dame men's tennis is a sport on the rise. The team is playing as a cohesive unit due to a number of factors. Senior Captain Dan Walsh is becoming an excellent motivator, and number-one singles player Brian Kalbas is playing at a level known only to the best in college tennis. Probably one of the most pleasant surprises has been the contribution made by the freshmen, led by Ryan Wenger.

When first-year head coach Bob Bayliss came to Notre Dame, he knew he had a solid squad of returning players. One of the biggest question marks was recruiting. This year's crop of freshmen were an unknown quantity.

Ryan Wenger, out of Noveltiy, Ohio, has had no problem making the transition from high school to college tennis. He is 5-3 in singles action, with all of his losses coming in three set matches. In his last match, he took Miami of Ohio's Lats Nordmack to match point before losing 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Wenger has helped set a successful pace for the freshmen on the squad. His play, along with that of David Kuhlman and Paul Osland, has provided the extra spark the tennis team has needed to play on a higher level. It is only midseason and there are no guarantees, but Wenger has certainly over­come the freshmen anxiety that so often affects athletes.

"It has been a learning experience for me," said Wenger. "After jumping to a 5-0 start, last weekend really woke us up. I was also 5-0 before this weekend. Losing all three matches in the third set was tough, but I feel like it will help me in the long run.

"Right now our team's biggest weakness is the ability to pull out the close matches. That's partially due to the lack of experience that myself and the other freshmen have. As the year goes on, I will get some experience under pressure situations."

Coach Bayliss is impressed at how well Wenger has fit in and particularly likes the attitude he takes onto the court.

"Ryan's got as good an attitude as I've ever seen," said Bayliss. "He's extremely positive yet intensely competitive which is a rare combination. He's an aggressive player with a great backhand. I see a lot of potential."

Bayliss also is optimistic about his team's chances today and tomorrow.

Last year, Colorado (2-4) beat the Boilermakers in a close 5-4 meet. Both teams are considered favorites over the Irish. Although many teams would still be drained from a tough weekend such as last weekend, Bayliss feels his Irish are upbeat and loose. The only injured Notre Dame player is junior Dave Reiter, who is out indefinitely due to a foot injury.

Tuesday's Day, Singleton found the most of his little time on the court (six minutes) to tally five points and two steals.

"Our MVP tonight was Timmy Singleton," said Phelps after the game. "I think that was the birth of Singleton's confidence. He did some things for us to get the lead that made it impossible for them to come back."

Just a week earlier against Rutgers he earned his first start in place of an injured Rivers and dished out 12 assis­ts. Against UCLA on Valent­ine's Day, Singleton found himself in an unusual situation for any Notre Dame player over the past four years—replacing Rivers two minutes into the game. The NBC cameras, a national audience, and the Bruins' own star guard, Pooh Richardson, were watch­ing to see if the 6-1 freshman guard would fold.

What they didn't know about was Singleton's quiet confidence which says I can do the job as well as anybody."

"No doubt about it—anybody," says Singleton. "I go up against David everyday and I know David is the top point guard in the country; so I feel I can play against anybody in the nation."

Tim Singleton has come a long way from the New Or­leans' playground leagues, where he practiced jump shots until they were hidden by early evening shadows. Now he graces basketball under another shadow, the east Texas sun. But he knows his moment in the sun is not far away.

"I know my time will come," says Singleton. "When it does, it'll be ready."

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Olympics a Soviet Bloc party

Associated Press

CALGARY - Flying Finn Matti Nykanen and Frank Peter Roetsch of East Germany became the world's gold medalists, while USSR won the event.

Nykanen, who had been in the lead in all four of the events, won the 15-kilometer race left Saturday and later was turned away at the registration desk. Her team name for years past.

Roetsch, who had been in the lead in all four of the events, won the 15-kilometer race left Saturday and later was turned away at the registration desk.

The volatile Matti Nukes, who had led the first four events had the 50-meter jump, won the 90 with a hill record jump of 118.3 meters, becoming the first double jumping medalist at an Olympics.

The Soviets now have a leading 22 medals, East Germany 17. The Soviets have eight golds to seven for East Germany, and the two countries have won 39 of 98 medals offered so far. The Blue Line Club is sponsoring a trip to Lake Forest, Friday, March 26. The bus leaves at 1 p.m. and returns at 1 a.m. (after game). Cost is $37, $15 for club members. - The Observer

NVA sets deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following entry deadlines:

Thursday:

* Lacrosse tournament. Entries are due with rosters.

Friday:

* 90-meter broomball. A one day open tournament will be held March 5 at the JACC tennis courts.

NVA also has pledge cards available for the Century Club until March 2. Members fill out a pledge card at NVA, pick an assignment, and volunteer to work toward and complete a log book. Free t-shirts awarded for working out.

Proof of insurance is required for all contact and non-contact sports. Forms and more information are available in the NVA office.

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association Office (2nd floor of the Administration Building), University Ministry Offices (Budin Hall & Memorial Library) and the Center for Social Concerns. Nominations must be submitted to the Alumni Association by February 29th.

Sports Briefs

Rev. Edward A. Malloy will receive the silver anniversary award of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States. The award, which is co-sponsored by the Balfour Company, goes to a former basketball player who has distinguished himself in later years. - The Observer

The Women's Soccer Club will have practice tonight for anyone interested in participating in the Saint Mary's indoor tournament Saturday. Meet at the Loftus Center. Questions, call Susan at 454-1. - The Observer

Rugby Club practice continues tonight from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Loftus Center. Old and new players are reminded that the first match is a week from Saturday.

The Squash Club will practice tonight at 7 p.m. at JACC Courts 1 and 2. All players should remember to bring $10 to cover expenses for the March 5 white ball match at Michigan. - The Observer

No. 1 Temple edged West Virginia 62-61 Tuesday night at Morgantown, W.Va., on Mike Vreeswijk's two free throws with six seconds left. The victory clinched the Owl's second straight Atlantic Title regular-season title. Vreeswijk scored 22 points, including five 3-pointers. Temple is now 23-1, 15-0 in the conference. - Associated Press

Men's Bookstore Basketball sign-up will be Sunday, February 28 from 11-4 p.m. at Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy Hall. All students and faculty members are invited to play. There is a $5 entry fee. Any questions, call Mike at 1962. - The Observer

The Blue Line Club is sponsoring a trip to Lake Forest, Friday, February 26. The bus leaves at 1 p.m. and returns at 1 a.m. (after game). Cost is $37, $15 for club members. - The Observer

The Observer

Wednesday, February 24, 1988
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**Campus**

**Wednesday**
12:10 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alcohols Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
12:15 p.m. SMC Center for Spirituality Signals of Grace Lecture, Dr. Ann Clark on learning, Stapleton Lounge.
3 p.m. Tennis vs. Purdue, Eck Tennis Pavilion.
4 p.m. English Dept. Lecture, "Strategies of Silence and Speech in the Wife of Bath’s Recital," by Prof. Shiera Delany, Simon Fraser University, Canada, library lounge.
4:20 p.m. Physics Colloquium, "Optical Properties of Semiconductor Microstructures: Confining the Exiton," by Kathy Kash, Bell Communications Research, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
7:30 p.m. Anti-Apartheid Network presents Poetry from South Africa, by Palesa Mbeki.
8:30 p.m. Sophomore Literary Festival presents John Engels, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

**Dinner Menus**

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<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Saint Mary's</th>
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<tr>
<td>Gyro</td>
<td>Philly Steak Sandwich</td>
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<td>Lasagna</td>
<td>Baked Fish</td>
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<td>Pasta Bar</td>
<td>BPT Potato</td>
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<td>Deli Bar</td>
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*LAST YEAR 2144 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.*

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**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Mine or King
5. Showed
9. South Pole
13. Banishment
14. Ontario song
15. Gen. Bradley
16. Stop for
18. Decad win
20. Save the right
22. Nerve of
24. Thomas the
clockmaker
25. Khan
26. Best of lines
27. Adjust the
clock
33. Mention
36. Dance
38. Movie dog
41. A Johnson
42. Facing toward
a glacier
44. Fill nautically
46. Inward
48. White
49. — a jolly
good..."
50. Creeks
52. Somnolent
54. Earth circle
57. Condiment
62. Tell
63. Small Eng.
sheep
65. "Kiss Me —"
66. Within: pref.
25. Macaws
27. Be in store for
28. Beau —
29. Special person
32. River in song
33. Appear
34. Land
35. Measure
37. Desires
38. DOWN
1. Cuts down
2. Rosier
3. Church part
4. "ain't nor
she..."
5. Deranged
6. Burial lake
7. Mortgages

**DOWN**
8. Wine expert
9. Guiding light
10. Jinnings of
old films
50. Creeks
52. Somnolent
54. Earth circle
57. Condiment
62. Tell
63. Small Eng.
sheep
65. "Kiss Me —"
66. Within: pref.
25. Macaws
27. Be in store for
28. Beau —
29. Special person
32. River in song
33. Appear
34. Land
35. Measure
37. Desires

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**Comics**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**Bill Watterson**

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

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**SUB presents:**

**WEST SIDE STORY**

Natalie Wood
Richard Beymer

Wednesday & Thursday
8 & 10 p.m.
$2.00

*"Just look at this room — body segments everywhere!"*
Morrissey, Sorin upset in men’s IH playoffs

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Sometimes things work out the way they’re supposed to and sometimes they don’t. This legendary saying best characterizes the men’s Interhall basketball playoffs so far. The playoffs have been the setting for a series of upsets as well as lopsided victories.

In the A league, the Stanford A-1 squad, which was 7-0 in the regular season, efficiently defeated Holy Cross (5-2), 50-40. The Studs opened up the game in the second half with a wide-open offense and a stingy defense. Stanford capitalized on the outstanding play of John Wassef and Dan Niedemyer. "John Wassef dominated the offensive and defensive boards throughout the entire game," said coach Al Martin. "He came through in the clutch and that is the most important thing.

"Dan Niedemyer is the point guard and he is our leader. He kicked free throws for us down the stretch.

"Stanford exhibited exceptional quickness coupled with discipline that enabled them to down the Hogs. They also borrowed Dean Smith’s four-corner offense to seal the victory.

In perhaps what is the biggest upset of the playoffs to date, Keenan A (5-2) stunned the previously undefeated Morrissey team. Keenan utilized its "sled curtain" defense to shock the Manorsites, 62-58. The contest was a see-saw battle throughout.

Keenan led at halftime 27-19 yet momentarily succumbed to the pressure defense of Morrissey, allowing the Manorsites to close the gap to four entering the fourth quarter. However, Keenan would not be denied the victory, holding off Morrissey to the very end. Keenan’s victory was highlighted by the excellent play of Will Ferrence and Gary Anderson.

"Will was extremely effective from the outside and that helped our entire team," said Tom Yoon. "Gary Anderson positioned inside on both ends of the court and was essential in our winning.

Yoon attributed his team’s victory to their great defense, especially stopping the inside game of Morrissey. Yoon’s team now faces the previously undefeated and number one ranked Stanford whom they lost to in the regular season. He believes that his team has a good chance to win the championship.

"If we keep playing well and keep getting key buckets we have a good chance," said Yoon.

In the loser’s bracket of A league playoffs, Stanford A 2 konntegues, including the two-time defending champion, Sorin, by eight points. This do-or-die contest is between two teams with identical records of 6-1. The Stanford A 2 squad led and never looked back. Stanford’s impressive victory was headed by Brian O’Gara and Gary Anderson.

"Ray was the key to our winning this game," said Studs’ coach Chris Perrozzi. "Our entire team played well.

Tim Singleton (10) makes a strong inside move against Creighton Monday night. Singleton has been making the most out of his sparse playing time this year. Brian O’Gara features the freshman at right.

Singleton shines under Rivers' shadow

By BRIAN O’GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

How does it feel to be in the middle of a three-ring circus? Ask Notre Dame freshman point guard Tim Singleton.

When the Irish traveled to Duke earlier this month, Singleton was the first player to get dressed in the Notre Dame locker room. Mistakes.

"Coach Phelps said ‘Are you ready to go shoot? Then go out there and let the students get you on,’” recalls Singleton of the start of his Sunday afternoon game in Durham, N.C.

"So I walk out there thinking ‘students are just students and I’m gonna go out and see what’s up.’ Well, the whole crowd starts pointing at me and yelling ‘you, you, you’ and throwing tennis balls back and forth. It was crazy. I’m thinking ‘What am I doing here?’ I look back and realize that the players are behind me. For a minute I was ready to go back in before the rest of the team started to come out.

Welcome to college basketball.

Singleton is actually well conditioned to college basketball; he plays every day in practice, where he faces the formidable task of defending All-America diddite David Rivers. Though the highly touted freshman has averaged only eight minutes on the court per game, Rivers has made the most of his time in practice going up against the native.

“I realize that David is the all-American, and everything is all David right now,” says the New Orleans native. “I just have to wait my turn. Right now I’m adjusting to it, but it’s tough because in high school you’re the top player and once you come in and you’re just one of many. But my main job is to be ready when they call me on, and I’m learning a lot by watching him."

At Carver High School in New Orleans, Singleton used his impressive quickness and an exciting transition game to average 21.4 points a game and lead his team to the state finals in his senior campaign. At one point during that season he was tallied a school-record six consecutive triple-doubles.

Then came the college recruiting and the choice—Notre Dame. And all of this came with the challenge of adjusting to a higher level of competition.

"In college you’ve got to

What's in a name? A lot of numbers were last April.

Numbers like Team No. 275, Team No. 595, and Team No. 100, were the names assigned to teams created several games of anonymity on the courts behind Lyons, the Bookstore and in front of St. Pius. Bookstore Basketball, a bastion of all-weather hoops and creative name-development for 16 years, was in danger of falling to the terrible hammer of censorship.

After ‘Da Brothers of Manhood took the Bookstore to Carver High School in March, it became the norm for teams to have at least one backup name in case of censorship. When submitting Bookstore Basketball team names, students must select names which conform with the ethical guidelines that govern the print media regarding libel, obscenity, racism, sexism, rights of privacy and malicious intent.

Prior to the schedule being printed, the list should be submitted to the Steering Committee of the Student Union Board. After this Committee has screened the list, it will be passed on to the Office of Student Activities for final approval.

So while you’re sitting around a case on Saturday night trying to come up with a name for your Bookstore team, keep in mind the ethics which you’ve studied in class.

Though “ethical guidelines which govern the print media” vary from newspaper to newspaper, Brian O’Gara

Irish Items

the basic intent here is for team names to be respectable and, more importantly, acceptable to the Office of Student Activities which has ultimate control over registration forms.

Though it has achieved its own identity and now stretches over a month, is still an An Tostal event like the Mud Pits and SMC Picnic.

This name policy is based on the fear that offensive names will once again be presented and the powers that-be will reject them, assigning numbers to teams instead. And that fear is founded on strong evidence—there have been some outrageous of fensive names presented in the past.

In response to those who may complain that this is still censorship, only by the commissioners in stead of Student Activities, the method chosen for team registration has guaranteed that teams will be able to choose their own name rather than being assigned a number. If you can’t choose a name which is not libelous, racist or malicious, you probably shouldn’t be allowed on a cement court with a big ball to throw around.

When participants go to register on Sunday after noon, the commissioners will review the team name quickly and ask for a replacement if they decide that the name is too offensive or not approved by Student Activities. So bring a backup name or two, just in case.

If you get the name you want the commissioners but not the S.U.B. Steering Committee or Student Activities, the commissioners have left themselves a week before the deadline to call back. The plan is not flawless because ethics is often a personal judgement call, but the commissioners should be commended for insuring that censorship will not snuff out the opportunity for participants to come up with their own names, even if it is a second or third choice.

see BOOKSTORE, page 14