Soviets enact land reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators overwhelmingly approved a bill Wednesday that allows Soviets to acquire land and bequeath it to their children, a major modification of decades of state control of land.

The law, however, stops short of legalizing full private ownership of property by strictly forbidding the sale of land. Under the new law, plots only can be leased, and the lease prices will be set by the state.

The measure was part of a comprehensive package designed to give the force of law to the economic and social reforms championed by President Mikhail Gorbachev. The official news agency Tass called it "a major legal document of Soviet economic reform."

The law is to serve as the basis for further legislation by each republic to regulate land distribution.

State ownership of land, inscribed in the Soviet Constitution, has been a cornerstone of communism since the 1917 revolution. But reformers and economists repeatedly have called for allowing private ownership as a way of spurring growth in the troubled economy.

In a commentary in Wednesday's

Computer program root of minority housing controversy

By JOE MOODY AND KELLEY TUTHILL

News Writers

After a controversy arose questioning just how "random" the freshman housing assignments were, the administration agreed with the Student Government Legal Department to modify the computer program to ensure that disproportionate placement would not occur in the future.

The Legal Department became concerned that the housing office perhaps had a policy to steer minority students into the same rooms when assigning the incoming freshmen.

Sig Loya, student senator, said that he noticed that a large number of minority students were housed together in certain dorms and in certain sections. "We (Loya and other student leaders) tried to find out what was going on," he said.

He said that the Student Government Legal Department was called in to investigate the issue. The new computerized housing program was supposed to be primarily random, with no concessions made except for certain rooms and floors.

However, through cooperation with the housing office, the legal department compiled a list of 56 cases where at least 2, 3, or 4 minority students were placed together in the same room, according to a report compiled by Greg Volan, research department commissioner of the Legal Department.

Megan Hines, executive coordinator of the Legal Department, Volan, and Loya, met with Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences, to confirm late because many minority groups to fill rooms in the dorms.

The explanation given by the administration for the disproportionate assignments was that the computer read names in order of alphabetical order and assigned them in groups to fill rooms in the dorms.

Minority students tended to confirm late because many

Carter asks Contras to 'lay down their arms' and leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter, who played honest broker in the Nicaraguan elections, called on the Contra rebels Wednesday to lay down their arms and remove "a military force threatening the country."

Carter commented after a 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State James Baker, who told a Senate committee earlier that blending the rebels into the Central American country's political life was a delicate problem but one that would be solved.

The former president said what happens to the Contras was "the key unresolved factor" in Nicaragua now that President-elect Violeta Chamorro has defeated Sandinista President Daniel Ortega. In an election Carter helped monitor after extensive discussions with both sides.

"If you have an army on the edge of your country or in your country that still threatens

something should be done about it, according to Hines.

Goldrick was contacted for comment but he referred The Observer to Reinebold.

The explanation given by the administration for the disproportionate assignments was that the computer read names in order of alphabet to the University and assigned them in groups to fill rooms in the dorms.

Minority students tended to confirm late because many

He's no "Buster" Douglas

Soon-to-be-former Nicaraguanista President Daniel Ortega, sporting the latest styles, addresses supporters in Managua Tuesday before his defeat in Wednesday's election.

Ortega calls off attacks or. the Contras/ page 6

Bush / Gorbatchev discuss Nicaragua/ page 6

military session, that's obviously a very destabilizing factor," Carter said. "I don't think there is going to be a guarantee of an orderly transition as long as the Contras are a military force threatening the country."

He commented in a curb side news conference outside the State Department.

On Capitol Hill, Baker declared that "the war is over" in Nicaragua despite lingering mistrust by longtime foes.

He noted that a bipartisan policy agreement between the administration and Congress last year called for "voluntary reintegration" of the rebels under safe and democratic conditions.

With Sunday's election victory by Chamorro and a request by see U.S. / page 4

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INSIDE COLUMN
Conservatives look ahead to 1990s
Conservatism is dead.
So says David Broder, a New York's Democratic mayor. As communism begins to crumble, says Dinkins, the right wing will be without an enemy, and "without an enemy, they have no energy." The eighties ended as a decade of yuppies, materialism, Ronald Reagan, BMWs, tax cuts and Perrier is gone forever. The nineties will bring a kinder, gentler world: communism is crumbling; the cold war is dead, defense contractors are folding and Nicaragua has ousted the Sandinistas. Being a conservative just isn't fun any more. "Republican" is a dirty word; "Conservative" is even worse. According to NOW and the ADA, at least 110 percent of the country is pro-choice (though the Notre Dame Law School might disagree). The Crosses are disbanding, and stop it all off. It's hard to find any good junk bonds. But conservatism isn't stumbled up just yet. The Sandinistas may not give up power peacefully, and hopefully persists for a capital gains tax cut. Mammon still thinks he's a good Catholic, and the same Ted Kennedy who voted against John Tower seems to have his own problem keeping the cork in the bottle.
Any conservative will tell you that not only is conservatism still alive, it is expanding into the future of America. Traditional values are making a comeback, a direct result of the Reagan era and Bush's emphasis on the family. Conservatives can remind themselves that many of the great achievements of the nineties are a direct result of conservative vision and policies. Conservatives who have fought for freedom and democracy are at last doing well, taking hold throughout the world.
Traditional conservatives answer to build on their past successes, not rest on their laurels. The conservative of the nineties will be different than conservatives of the eighties. The conservative movement will be younger and more active. More college age freshmen are calling themselves conservative than ever before. This young and active element will energize the conservative movement in the nineties and push for social change.
Traditions are not reactionary but vi-
sionary: enterprise zones for inner city economic development. Reducing America's domestic economic recovery of the eighties and pushing for social change. The nineties will bring a kinder, gentler nation, "clean" taxes Hoosiers pay on their cars, motorcycles and businesses should provide average Hoosiers relief from a tax they love to hate, a million annual reduction in the amount of excise taxes Hoosiers pay on their cars, motorcycles and businesses should provide average Hoosiers relief from a tax they love to hate, a million annual reduction in the amount of excise taxes Hoosiers pay on their cars, motorcycles and businesses should provide average Hoosiers relief from a tax they love to hate, a million annual reduction in the amount of excise taxes Hoosiers pay on their cars, motorcycles and businesses should provide average Hoosiers relief from a tax they love to hate, a million annual reduction in the amount of excise taxes Hoosiers pay on their cars, motorcycles and businesses should provide average Hoosiers relief from a tax they love to hate, a million annual reduction in the amount of excise taxes Hoosiers pay on their cars, motorcycles and businesses should provide average Hoosiers relief from a tax they hate to pay, lawyers said Wednesday. The Indiana House approved late Tuesday a plan calling for a $79 million annual reduction in the amount of excise taxes Hoosiers pay on their cars, motorcycles and small trucks.

FRONTS:

Forecast for noon, Thursday, Mar. 1.
Lines show high temperatures.

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©1990 Acu Weather, Inc.
Strong earthquake rocks L.A., Southern California

UPLAND, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake rocks a 17-mile swath of Southern California on Wednesday, triggering rock slides onto highways, breaking windows, and swaying high-rise buildings in Los Angeles, 230 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

It measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, and was centered three miles northwest of Upland, said Hall Daily of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The U.S. Geological Survey gave the same magnitude, but a preliminary reading by University of California, Seismographic Stations at Berkeley put the magnitude at 6.0. Such measuring differences are common. A quake of magnitude 5.5 is capable of causing considerable damage.

Scattered damage was reported in the region east of Los Angeles.

At Cal Poly Mudd College in Claremont, about five miles from the epicenter, the quakes broke a window and toppled three science bookcases in the president's office, said Bert Tashman, at the school.

"I'm on the second story and boy, I tell you, things started shaking," Tashman said. "Glass fell from the wall of the president's office and fell all over the place. Pictures fell. The pane broke. That sort of thing."

The side of a one-story auto parts building collapsed in La Verne, 10 miles from the epicenter, said Mayor Jon Bickenstaff, adding that nobody was hurt. The wall as measured 20 feet by 90 feet and was made of unreinforced concrete, at least 100 years old.

At Ontario International Airport, a two-mile area from the epicenter, ceiling panels and signs fell, and windows cracked in the operations tower, said manager Michael DiGirolamo.

A rock slide on Interstate 10 in Pomona, not far from the epicenter, startled motorists, causing minor accidents, the Highway Patrol said.

A small rock slide on a two-mile stretch of road through Soledad Canyon, 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles, reawakened fears of landslides.

A boulder twice the size of a car fell onto Angeles Crest Highway, straddling San Gabriel Mountains, blocking half of the two-lane rural road.

It was the strongest earthquake in California since a 7.1-magnitude quake struck the San Francisco Bay region Oct. 17, reawakening fears of landslides throughout the state of a massive quake scientists predict in coming years.

High Court limits 4th Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. agents do not need warrants for searches in other countries, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a decision seen as bolstering the fight against drug smugglers and terrorists — and perhaps aiding the prosecution of ousted Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld the warrantless search of the home of a suspected Mexican drug smuggler.

Foreigners living abroad do not have the same rights as U.S. citizens or aliens living here, the court said.

In another decision, the court gave police broad new authority to conduct sweeping searches in this country after making arrests in private homes.

By a 7-2, the justices said police may use the evidence seized when they arrested a Riverdale, Md., man accused of armed robbery. The ruling reinstated his conviction and 35-year prison sentence.

The court said police may search throughout a house when they have a reasonable suspicion there is a hidden danger to the arresting officers — even if authorities lack a search warrant or probable cause to believe there is a danger.

In a third ruling, the court said states may make the death penalty the only punishment for some murderers without violating the Constitution's ban on mandatory death sentences. The court, by a 5-4 vote, upheld a Pennsylvania law.

In the drug-smuggling case, the court narrowed the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Aliens are entitled to such constitutional safeguards only "when they have come within the territory of the United States and developed substantial connections with this country," Chief Justice William Rehnquist said.

Without mentioning the Noriega case, Rehnquist said, "Situations threatening to important American interests may arise halfway around the globe (that) require an American response with armed force."

He added: "If there are to be restrictions on searches and seizures which occur incident to such American action, they must be imposed by the political branches through diplomatic understanding, treaty or legislation."

The ruling could help the government's prosecution of Noriega on drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges from a 12-count indictment handed down in February 1988.

Under U.S. troops invaded Panama in December to capture Noriega, be arrested and was brought to the United States to stand trial in Florida. There has been speculation Noriega's lawyers might argue U.S. armed forces illegally seized evidence in the invasion.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the high court's ruling "recognizes the right of law enforcement officers to have lawful, practical means of dealing with international drug trafficking operations."

"Drug traffickers and terrorists will take no cheer from the court's opinion," Thornburgh said.

The U.S. military is seeking to become more involved in combatting drug smuggling by using spy satellites and other surveillance techniques to track suspects in foreign countries.

Last year's widespread decision was denounced by the court's dissenters. Justice William Brennan said the decision "undermines the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

"If we expect aliens to obey our laws, aliens should be able to expect that we will obey our Constitution when we investigate, prosecute and punish them. Lawlessness breeds lawlessness," Brennan said.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun also dissented.

Celebrate Spring Break '90 at Ft. Lauderdale at JIM'S on the beach

Reggae is Back!

Reggae is Back!

Tony Bell and Kutchie

voted Chicago's #1 Reggae Band

two years in a row.

at the

New Center Street

tonight

showtime: 9:30p.m.

100 Center - Mishawaka

concert hotline 256-0710

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Quote of the Day Writer

To apply or receive additional information, contact Michelle Dall at 239-5303 by March 5.
were waiting to receive their financial aid packages, explained Loya. He explained that many students send information after this weekend.
SMC announces waste recycling

By COLLEEN TRAVERS
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Waste Recycling Program is scheduled to begin on March 19th and will continue until finals week, according to Board of Student Affairs member Ann Clark, who made this announcement at Wednesday's student government meeting.

There will be boxes on every floor of all the residence halls and the money that this project generates will go to the Hope Rescue Mission, a homeless shelter in South Bend.

Clark emphasized that the project will "need volunteers and will be dependant on student input for its success."

The possibility of forming a Recycling club or an Ecology club was also discussed. These students would probably be responsible for taking over and organizing the recycling program, as well as other future projects.

There was also a presentation by Kasey Smith, the Midwest Regional Director of the "Beat Buddies" organization. The purpose of this organization is to match college students with a mentally challenged friend to give them a relationship with people outside of their families and special education classes.

Smith is currently looking for a Chapter Director for Saint Mary's. This director will be responsible for the leadership and management of the program. Applications are available in the Student Activities office and a decision will be made by mid-April.

There will be a Health Break taking place on Wednesday, March 7, from noon to 3 p.m. in front of Haggar College Center. Healthy foods, including various fruits, will be passed out and announcements concerning health matters will be distributed.

Minn. debates tough abortion law

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Hundreds of abortion-rights activists on Wednesday exchanged taunts with a small group of anti-abortionists outside the Capitol amid intense lobbying over a bill that would ban most abortions in the state.

The bill, which would prohibit abortions for "birth-control reasons," was drafted as model legislation by the National Right-To-Life Committee in the wake of last summer's U.S. Supreme Court decision that gave states more leeway to restrict abortions.

Although Minnesota was long associated in national politics with the liberalism espoused by former Vice President Walter Mondale, an abortion rights supporter, it has been a stronghold of anti-abortion sentiment.

Proponents say the legislation would be the toughest enforceable anti-abortion measure in the nation, prohibiting an estimated 93 percent of the abortions performed in the state.

The measure would allow abortions only in these cases:

-rape reported to police within 48 hours of the attack;
-incest reported to authorities;
-pregnancy that threatens the woman's life or endangers her health;
-pregnancy that would result in a child born with "profound and irremediable physical or mental disabilities incompatible with sustained survival."

Nearly 2,000 pro-choice demonstrators rallied last Tuesday morning. Their chants of "Choice" were met by shouts of "Life" by a small group of abortion foes. No arrests were made.

Mickelmann spoke a few hours before the bill was taken up by the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, a 16-member panel that reflects how split the Legislature is on abortion.

Also Wednesday, lawmakers in Annapolis, Md., conducted a hearing on four abortion restriction bills and one anti-abortion bill. The hearing attracted an overflow crowd that left about 150 people, mostly abortion opponents, standing with protest signs outside a legislative building.

In Minnesota, the bill's sponsor, Democratic Sen. Gene Waldorf, tried unsuccessfully to have the measure taken up in the House first.
Ortega halts attacks on Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega declared a halt to attacks on the Contras Wednesday and called on the U.S.-backed Contras to put down their arms, praised his move as a step forward.

The current minister, Gen. Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, leads the Sandinista transition team.

Chamorro made it clear she expects Ortega to keep his promise to turn over power and that her government plans to run the army and security forces.

"I'm the one who is going to give orders," said the silver-haired widow, who was chosen to run against Ortega because of her powerful symbolic value.

The 1978 death of her husband, opposition publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, touched off the revolution that overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza and put the Sandinistas in power.

She said the Sandinistas "have to turn over everything," including the armed forces — the traditional source of real power in Latin America.

"The minister of defense will be a civilian," she declared.

The current minister, Gen. Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, leads the Sandinista transition team.

Chamorro laid out tough Sandinista positions on Tuesday before thousands of cheering party members.

Sandinista officials say they cannot give up control of the armed forces and police, both party organs, as long as the 10,000-man Contra army is intact.

Demobilizing the Contras is expected to be complex.

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Atlantis lifts off with military cargo

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis, shown at last on a secret military mission after five launch delays, orbited the globe Wednesday in a public silence that NASA officials said meant all was well.

Atlantis blasted off with five military astronauts and a cargo believed to be a $500 million spy satellite at 2:51 a.m., its 740-foot column of fire visible for hundreds of miles.

It was NASA's sixth attempt at launching the 100-ton spacecraft for the mission, one short a record for the most shuttle postponements.

"It took good weather and a finally stop meeting like this," NASA administrator Richard Truly told the launch team after Atlantis rocketed into orbit. "It was a tough one to get off, but a great job."

Nothing was heard from Atlantis' all-military crew, and launch director Bob Sieck said, "the crew was pretty quiet and very patient."

"The fact that we haven't heard anything since shuttle Atlantis, shown at last on a secret military mission after five launch delays, Orbital..."
Interested in fame, money and power?

Well, who isn’t? We need people interested in getting involved and working hard.

Applications are now available for Student Government Cabinet positions for 1990-1991. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained at the Student Government secretary’s office (2nd floor LaFortune) beginning March 1st, and must be returned by March 8th.

The following positions are available:

Student Body Secretary

Executive Coordinators for:
Intellectual Life • Public Relations • Student Life • Special Projects • Legal Department • Board of Trustee Reports

Commissioners & Assistant Commissioners for:
Academics • Political Concerns • Iceberg Debates • World Awareness Series • Social Concerns
Hall Fellows Programs • Faculty - Senate Liaison • Intellectual Life

Alumni Relations • ND/SMC Relations • Photography • Correspondence • Lay-out/Design • Foreign Relations

Women’s Concerns • Minority/Cultural Concerns • Campus Improvements • Security
Alcohol/Food/Health • Student Services • Legal Department Researchers & Policy Analysts

Questions? Call Robert (#1712) or Fred (#1734)
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at its slowest pace in more than three years in the first quarter as the govern- ment said Wednesday. Analysts welcomed a slight upward revision in fourth- quarter activity, but many remain anxious over prospects this year.

The Commerce Department revised the fourth quarter gross national product up- wards from 0.5 percent to 0.9 percent, which in turn boosted overall 1989 econo- mic growth to 3.0 percent from last month's 2.9 percent.

Despite the improvement, it was the slowest yearly growth since a 2.7 percent gain in 1986 and the lowest quarterly advance since the economy grew 0.8 percent in the third quarter of that year. The GNP rose 4.4 in 1988.

"The bottom line is, the economy is likely to stay out of a recession, but just barely," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York government securities dealer.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday that the remainder of 1990 remains anxious over prospects this year. Analysts welcomed a slight upward revision in year-to-year growth to 4.4 percent from last month's 2.9 percent.

"Whenever you have eco- nomic growth as low as this, you are vulnerable," he told members of the House Bud- get Committee. "But he said that the greatest danger point for a recession had passed in the fall and early winter and that chances for a downturn were now lower.

Samuel Kahn, chief finan- cial economist with Fuji Se- curities Inc., in Chicago, also said the danger of recession is minimal. But he contended "the outlook over the next two quarters is more of the same — that is, more pos- itive growth, but really sluggis- h growth of 1 percent or thereabouts." The GNP represents the to- tal U.S. output of goods and services and is the broadest measure of the nation's eco- nomic health.

An inflation index tied to the GNP was revised down- ward from a 3.8 percent an- nual rate to 3.6 percent, but that was not enough to change the 4.5 percent rate for the year. It was the fastest increase since 6.2 percent jump in 1982.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing home sales declined 2.2 percent in January as rising mortgage interest rates combined with the usual winter lull to brake sales to their slowest pace since summer. A real estate trade group said Wednesday.

The National Association of Realtors said resales of single- family homes totaled a seasonally adjusted 3.48 million units in January, compared to 3.56 million one month earlier. It was the slowest pace since last August's 3.44 million rate.

John Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist, said he did not see a big increase in existing home sales in the near future, but added that "as rates taper off in the spring, we expect sales to pick up."

Surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. show that fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages dropped from 9.83 percent to 10.05 percent last month.

"The rate in January made a dent in high-end and less-expensive markets," said Realtors' President Norman Flynn, who also noted that the housing market has been hurt by the Federal Reserve's high interest policies designed to stem inflation by slowing the economy. Existing home sales dropped to a 3.25 million last May when mortgage rates were still near their peak.

The Commerce Department is scheduled to release on Friday its report on new home sales in January.

The Realtors' survey found the median price of an existing home to be $96,200, up 4 percent from December and 7.1 percent from January 1989. The median means half of the homes cost more, half less.

The only increase in resales occurred in the South where 1.40 million units were sold on an annual rate. By comparison, resales dropped 0.7 percent from December. The median price there was $86,300.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is processing tax returns at a near record pace and promising refunds in about four weeks.

During the first half of the filing season, 31.9 million returns were received by the IRS, about 20 percent of the total expected this year.

Receipts through Feb. 23 were 3.6 percent higher than a year ago.

The agency said Wednesday that it has processed 19.4 percent more returns than at the same time last year, 18.4 million, compared with 15.1 million.

"This year's refunds are averaging $868, compared with $825 during the same period last year. Refunds have totaled $8.6 billion, up 26.5 percent. "Those who file before the last-minute rush can expect refunds in about four weeks," the IRS said.

More than 2.5 million taxpayers have opted for refunds within about two weeks by filing their returns electronically through companies authorized by the IRS. By comparison, about 645,000 electronic returns were received during the same period last year.

Electronic filing is available in every state, but only to taxpayers who are due refunds.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Sports Editor

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 4 p.m., Friday, March 2, Greg Guffey. For further information, call Greg Guffey at 239-5303 or 283-1662.

Attention Saint Mary's students:

The Observer is seeking enthusiastic students interested in covering events on the Saint Mary's campus for the newspaper. If you like to write, have an inquisitive mind, or simply would like to help us make the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's com- munity more aware of events on your campus, contact Corinne Pavlis at 277-3682.

The Observer be a part of it.

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The programs are organized by Dahlia Erskine-Oleksy of Virtus. Limited to Russian-speaking participants, a privately owned Russian cooperative in Sochi, Russia. There will be 2 sessions: June 8-July 11 and July 6- August 8, each session includes 80 hours of class taught by qualified teachers at the university level plus 20 hours of class discussion, and also excursions in the area. COST: 1st session-$2500, Price includes the course itself, accommodations with local Russian families, 3 meals per day, excursions and all air and land transportation. 2nd session-$2600. Price includes all of the above plus 4 days in Moscow.

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of the Notre Dame Photography Dept.

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N O T R E D A M E

S N I T E M U S E U M

346-4857

of the University of Notre Dame

Thursday, March 1, 1990
Coach finds talent but fails to use it

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the letter about how the sport of fencing has been misused and misunderstood. I, myself, have decided to take the time and help people see the light.

Digger Phelps is far from a great coach. Furthermore, he's barely a good one.

First of all, take a look at the last three games we have played: In all three we had substantial leads in the first half, only to come out in the second half and somehow lose.

Against Syracuse, it was 14. Now how can a team that has been to the final four: once. Therefore, this does not make him a great coach.

Secondly, look at the talent these players' talents are not utilized correctly, thus causing our team to be only mediocre.

Look at the players that have been under Digger and are now in the NBA: Adrian Danley, Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, Bill Laimbeer, and now David Rivers. There are more, but I think we have proved my point.

To the student body, I am in support with all of you. It is time for serious change which is necessary.

To the other universities wanting him, perhaps a university is not the sport of fencing.

To the student body, I am in support with all of you. It is time for serious change which is necessary.

Patrick Vargo
Holy Cross Hall
Feb. 26, 1990

Fencing aptly suits the definition of 'sport'

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Guffey's commentary on sports (Observer, Feb. 22), we find his remarks uneducated, ignorant, and insulting. We are senior fencers on Notre Dame's team and we extend an open invitation to Mr. Guffey to attend the NCAA Championship Fencing Tournament which takes place at Notre Dame this spring, one of our home meets, or any of our practices.

Mr. Guffey claims to not understand the sport of fencing and does not believe that it should be classified as a sport.

We feel that for him to make a valid assumption about anything, he should witness it for himself.

Webster's Dictionary defines sport as "an activity, especially for the purpose of self-discipline, individual speed, endurance, hard work, courage, and extensive training.

Presently, Michael DeCicco, Notre Dame's head fencing coach, has a record of 347-41 and the highest winning percentage (.970) of any tenured coach here. Both the women's and men's teams are undefeated this year (14-0 and 14-0 respectively)

Quite frankly, all of the Notre Dame fencers have taken great offense to Mr. Guffey's comments. We represent Notre Dame with pride and dignity, and we cannot believe that one of our own sports editors could be so insensitive and ignorant in his remarks.

Dan Yu
Joel Clark
Off-Campus
Feb. 23, 1990

LETTERS

Politics prevent women from gaining input and voice in today's Church

Dear Editor:

There were many crucial issues which were very badly misrepresented in Father Robert Griffin's column (The Observer, Feb. 23) that a single letter could not do justice to any one of them. Allow me, therefore, to point out as succinctly as possible what I see as dangerous distortions.

First of all, Griffin has engaged in the worst kind of stereotyping: women are "the gentler sex," sometimes "reasonable" but also "shrill, unreasonable and accustatory."

The "denominational" churches are "comfortless," with "empty sanctuaries" which lack the "Real Presence" of Christ; the eucharist itself has "lost its magic as a religious symbol," and priests are "that old gang of frauds."

In talking about the debate concerning the ordination of women in the Roman Catholic church, Griffin, consciously or not, makes one very pertinent observation: women have "set their hearts on gaining access to the 'symbol.'" How hypocritical and misleading, then, to question women's ordination as "reasonable and accusatory."

Perhaps we should look to the early Christians, not asking how this can happen, but simply giving thanks that it does.

There are also less glaring but equally misleading assumptions: that all "Protestants" are alike, that "homemade altar bread" (the only eucharistic bread for a long time in the early church when people truly presented their gifts is somehow how less good than "hocks prepared in a convent"), that Notre Dame is the "City of the Blessed Sacrament."

This column is offensive, erroneous, and detrimental to solid theology, true ecumenism and healthy inclusiveness. Even the headline of the column ("Women in the pastures of the good shepherd"), implies that women should be grateful even to be allowed to graze with the men.

Griffin, who claims to be respectful of women, describes the first paragraph behind the headline of the column as "the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, and the leadership of Jesus." He characterizes those in favor of women's ordination as "mudcreek Catholics."

Marie Cuna, IIM
Graduate Student
Theology Dept. Feb. 23, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What we anticipate seldom occurs, we least expected generally happens."

Benjamin Disraeli
The abortion issue is currently rear, if not at, the head of the list of feminist and leftist concerns. This prominent position seems incompatible with the legitimacy of the Left's stance of the left, as well as a truly consistent feminism.

Feminists and women, who boast that she's never voted for a Republican for president, who cannot believe that the Left's position is really just a show, because they are deeply concerned with helping the powerless—the poor, unemployed workers, illegal immigrants, and the like—by multilateral corporations. But who is more helpless and more in need of being saved from extinction than the fetus who just wants to be a baby in the Left's abortion? In that respect those involved in the Pro-Life Action League are much farther to the left than those who pride themselves on how compassionately they are.

Certainly, feminists are right to complain about a lot of things, from economic double standards, economic discrimination, sexism, etc.—but they fail to address the contradictory implications of their defense of abortion. How is it that they believe that human fallibility of each of the 13 percent of that land to the 75 percent of America? How can a person advance if she or he cannot read and is malnourished? Nelson Mandela made a decision (to have an intimate meal shared by 98 percent of blacks and the other 2 percent of blacks) but only be transitory like the Lancaster House agreements. If the results of such elections lead to the installation of the apartheid-supporting Conservative Party. However, this is unlikely. The immediate future of South Africa will probably be one of negotiations between the government and the ANC.

Thus, de Klerk will have to speak to Nelson Mandela, the ANC, Ostrich Tambo. Certainly, the subject of such negotiations will be the legal, political, and economic reform that will have to be made in South Africa before the struggle for liberation is accomplished. Clearly, South Africa is still very much a nation.

Joseph L. Novak is a third year law student and is a regular viewpoint columnist.

**LETTERS**

**Pop tune corrupts virgin ears**

For the sake of all friends of South Africa, let us hope that the pop tune will not find its way into the book "Your South Africa". While I will be the first to admit that George Michael is entirely free to believe what he likes, I must protest the laxity in editorial attentiveness that permitted this particular song and I'm sure, many like it to slip past those responsible for censure. This that song was aired is morally reprehensible; such things have no place intruding themselves into the cultural life of Dame Saint Mary's community. I am disgusted and outraged that our infinitely benevolent administration permits such blatantly hedonistic material to appear in any form, and that the administration should sit passively by while we are bombarded by obscene licentious smut that slips past those responsible for censure. Perhaps most importantly, etiquette should sit passively by while we are bombarded by obscene licentious smut that slips past those responsible for censure.
JASON WINSLADE

Oscar Wilde would certainly enjoy satirizing and criticizing today's society, as much as he does the British Victorian era in his classic show, "The Importance of Being Earnest," presented by the Notre Dame Communication/Theatre department this Wednesday through Sunday at Washington Hall. Like today, Wilde's world of irony consists of "style not sincerity," and is, as described by one of the character's, "an age of surfaces."

The show tells the story of two socially mobile, upper class dandies, Jack Worthing (Matt Nash) and Algernon "Algy" Moncrieff (Timothy Deenihan). These two characters experiment with "Bunburying," a practice of creating fictitious relationships as an excuse to avoid engagements. The confusion begins when Jack tells Algy he takes the name Ernest in town, while keeping the name Jack in when Jack tells Algy he takes on the persona of Jack's fabulously rich and idealistic older namesake, Ernest St. Clair Algernon Moncrieff. These indirect stares are a common technique for exposing the shallowness of the characters by "looking" in an exaggerated, unrealistic manner.

Mistaken identities and false names are as much a part of the Victorian era as they are today. Like today, the characters are信息披露此内容的限制。
"I'm still waiting on the final decision from my parents regarding the spring break trip. They're considering the options and have not made a final decision yet. I'll keep you updated as soon as they do."
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Derrick Coleman tipped in Matt Potts' missed free-throw to give Seton Hall the win at the buzzer Wednesday night as No. 10 Syracuse continued its domination of Seton Hall, defeating the Pirates for the 20th straight time, 71-69 in the Big East.

The victory was the third straight for the Orangemen (21-5, 11-4) and it handed Seton Hall (11-15, 4-11) its eighth loss in nine games.

Syracuse had rallied from a 69-63 deficit in the final 2:14 and tied the game when Oliver Taossey's shot was scooped in a layup with 9.2 seconds to play.

After a Syracuse timeout, the ball was inbounds at the 4-second mark, dribbled the length of the court and tonned up on an off-balanced shot driving the lane. The ball bounced off the rim, but Cole-

imbabwe grabbed it in midair and pushed it off the backboard for the tying basket with 2.4 seconds to play for his only basket of the half.

Syracuse had led the entire second half, thanks in large part to Owens, who scored 15 of his 23 points and four times thwarted Seton Hall rallies with baskets. His two free throws with 2:14 to play had given the Orangemen the 69-63 lead.

Coleman grabbed it in midair and pushed it off the backboard for the tying basket with 2.4 seconds to play for his only basket of the half.

Junior Norm Conley displayed the night's most impressive performance. He was 162-pound fighter, using a 162-pound bout with Ed Schmitt. Conley made consistently used body blows to set up his oppo-

Quarterfinal fight on Tuesday. Biocichin had a difficult time with Matt Potts, the crowd fa-

vorable who was less skilled but just as determined as Biocichin. Biocichin finally was able to solve Potts in the third round, however, and knocked him down in that final stanza before scoring a unanimous decision. Lee Whitman defeated Bobby Burke in the other 144-

pound match.

Junior Norm Conley displayed the night's most impressive performance. He was 162-pound fighter, using a 162-pound bout with Ed Schmitt. Conley made consistently used body blows to set up his oppo-

nents for upcutters to the face. The judges seemed to be unim-

pressed with Conley's obvious skill, though, and Conley had to sweat out the victory in a split decision.

Junior Jim Hawkins scored a split decision victory in the other 162-pound fight, using a strong second round to impress the judges.

The referee stopped a 185-

pound bout between John Car-

ney and defending champion

Purdue at 1:11 of the third round as Purdue recorded the win. Purdue had trouble in the second round after a strong

start, but managed to recover in the face of Owens.

Lee Coward. He came off the bench in the first half after knocking several games with an injury.

Kansas State (16-13, 6-7) scored the first five points of the game, but Smith's two free throws with 7:51 left in the half gave the Tigers their first lead, 17-15. Kansas State never went ahead again.

Iowa 64, No. 9 Purdue 63

Matt Bullard, playing his last game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, scored 15 points and hit the winning shot Wednesday night to lead Iowa to a 64-63 victory over No. 9 Purdue, knocking the Boilermakers out of the Big Ten lead.

Bullard's short turnaround jumper on the left side came with eight seconds left. Purdue's Tony Jones dribbled the length of the court with the in-

bounds pass but missed a jumper from the left side. Jimmy Hyde's jumper from deep in the right corner swished in, but officials ruled time had ex-

pired.

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bounds pass but missed a jumper from the left side. Jimmy Hyde's jumper from deep in the right corner swished in, but officials ruled time had ex-

pired.

No. 3 Missouri 65, Kansas State 60

Thiry McGraw locked up its seventh Big Eight Basketball cham-

pionship Wednesday night with a 65-60 victory over Kansas State.

Missouri goes into its regu-

lar-season finale at Notre Dame Saturday with a 26-3 record and one of the nation's hottest players in the 6-foot-10 Smith, who has averaged almost 28 points in his last six games.

The Tigers, 12-2 in the Big Eight with road losses to Oklahoma and Kansas State, also are a hot bet come point guard McGraw insists that the two "have nothing to do with our conference, McGraw said.

Although the Irish have

record speaks for

Owens Saturday with a 26-3

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bounds pass but missed a jumper from the left side. Jimmy Hyde's jumper from deep in the right corner swished in, but officials ruled time had ex-

pired.
Late Men's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups for anyone who missed all the other sign-ups will be held from 2-4 p.m. Monday, March 3, in the SUB office. This will be the final opportunity for sign-ups.

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be on March 26.

In the South Bend sectional Wednesday night, Clay High School edged Mishawaka 80-76 to advance to the semifinals. The winningColonials will face Riley, a victor over St. Joe Wednesday, in Friday night's semifinal.

Troy Mallette scored the tie-breaking goal 49 seconds into the third period as the New York Rangers, buttressed by their special teams, beat the Washington Capitals 3-2 on Wednesday night. In other NHL action, the Penguins beat the Devils 2-1, Detroit topped the Islanders 4-3, and the Whalers defeated the Canadiens 3-1. —The Associated Press

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at The Observer in Lafayette. The Observer does not guarantee that briefs will be printed and briefs will be edited for clarity and length. Because of space constraints, no brief may run more than two times.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross country ski rentals will be Thursday-Sunday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the golf shop as weather permits. NVA needs officials for floor hockey. The pay is $8.50 per game. Sign up at the NVA office.

Women's lacrosse club will practice from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Angela Athletic Facility. Call 284-5207 for more information.

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TONITE - CLUB Cup Nite
Fri. - "The Groove"
Friday Lunch Noon - 2
Sat.- Misfits (10-11) DJ's (11-2)

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Clarkson scored seven points for the Irish with a strong inside game. Robinson and Ellis helped the Irish pull away. With the score tied at 10, the score had to hold on right to the final buzzer, at which Miller missed a 3-point attempt from the right corner.

Heat 3, Kings 92
Kevin Edwards scored 16 first-quarter points, only two fewer than the Sacramento team, as Miami opened a big early lead and never trailed. Edwards, who finished with 32 points and 13 at the free-throw line, scored 15 points in the first 15 minutes, hit 13 of 17 shots and six of six free throws. The victory was only the third in 19 games for the Heat.

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ND men's swim team travels to Eastern ICS

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

After a long break between competitions and three weeks of intense training, the Notre Dame men's swim team travels to Cleveland State to take part in this weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

The field for the men will be slightly bigger than last week's field for the women's team, which returned to campus with the championship. Twelve teams begin the three-day competition today, including some that will present competitive challenges to the Irish.

Southern Illinois will be racing in the Easterns for the first time, but are the favorite going into Easterns, and Notre Dame took the title.

Assistant Director

Thursday, March 1, 1990

Progressive Night with WWFI's DJ TIM

the 10-2 HOUSE PARTY

The Notre Dame men's swim team travels to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships this weekend, looking to improve on last year's sixth place finish.

Valvano, players deny allegations

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano and two former players denied allegations Wednesday of point-shaving in a basketball game between then-12th-ranked N.C. State and the division II school.

The Greensboro News & Record, quoting unnamed sources, reported that a State Bureau of Investigation probe centered on a Dec. 27, 1986, game between then-12th-ranked N.C. State and the Division II school. The Wolfpack lost, 67-62.

However, he added, "There was no information to lead me to believe there was any point-shaving." That's what Valvano and some former players are saying, too.

"I was never aware of anything going on with point-shaving," Vinny Del Negro, now with the Sacramento Kings, said in a telephone interview from Miami. "I just think we had a bad game."

"I don't know anything," said Bennie Bolton, another member of the '86 team, reached at his home in Washington. "I heard about it, yeah," said Bolton, who has been playing in Australia. "It was just a case of coming in against a hungry team and we didn't play up to our capabilities."

Valvano, who missed the game at Tampa due to illness, said he never suspected anyone of trying to throw the game. "If I had, I wouldn't have reported it," he said. "But I never reported it because I never had a reason to."

"I don't know what to make of it," said Tampa coach Richard Schmidt, whose 1986-87 team finished 26-6. "If there was point-shaving going on, why would it be against us? There wasn't even a line on the game, at least not to my knowledge."

Tampa guard Johnny Jones, who scored a game-high 30 points that night, also doesn't believe point-shaving figured in the game's final outcome.

"I don't buy it, any of it," said Jones, now living in Sarasota, Fla. "It just makes me mad. Why won't they admit they just had a better game and leave it at that? It's not fair to the school or to the community that was there that night and shared the moment with us. It's just insurance."

In his book "Personal Fouls," about N.C. State basketball, author Peter Golenbock had a different explanation for the loss to Tampa.

He said the team was demoralized by Valvano's absence — his first in 20 years of coaching — and upset at having no Christmas break. He also said the players were dismayed by conflicting instructions from two assistant coaches.

But Del Negro said that, too, was untrue.

"Coach Valvano had a bad case of the flu," he said. "They (Tampa) were very emotional and we just didn't perform the way that we should have."

And Bolton said: "I don't know how you can substantiate that as true. I know when I went out to play, I played. I can attribute that to the other players as well."

Del Negro said he was sorry to hear that former Wolfpack player John Valvano had admitted accepting $65,000 from two men while he played for the school.

"Coach Valvano couldn't be a babysitter 24 hours a day," he said. "It's unfortunate that the school is getting a bad reputation because of some incidents with some players."
ND wrestlers top Illini; up dual record to 7-8

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame wrestling team defeated Illinois 20-16 on the road Wednesday to close out its regular season with a dual match record of 7-8.

Junior 158-pounder Todd Tomazic won 9-3 pound match to lead the Irish. Marcus Gowens recorded a technical fall 6:13 into his match, leading 22-7 before the 15-point margin automatically stopped the contest.

Illinois (3-9) was the sixth school from Illini; generally considered the top wrestling conference in the nation, to face the Irish this season. In dual meets with Big Ten teams, Notre Dame defeated Ohio State and Illinois, but lost to Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue and Iowa.

Notre Dame next competes in the NCAA Western Regionals at Charleston, Ill., March 10. Those individuals who qualify at Regionals will advance to the NCAA Championships, scheduled for March 22-24 at College Park, Md.

Oklahoma places two on probation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Oklahoma, it seems, is trying to make sure the nation’s No. 1 team remains in the Big Eight Conference.

Oklahoma, known as the Sooners, is now taking applications for the following positions:

- Assistant Photo Editor
- Features, and Saint Mary’s
- Sports, Features, Submit a one-page personal statement to The Observer office by March 9. For more information, contact Eric Bailey at 239-5323

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"KIMBO" has been waiting

21 YEARS for today!

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When you go to that all important job interview do you want copies of your résumé or do you want originals?

Adworks gives you originals, not copies.

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**CAMPUS**

**Thursday**

6:30 p.m. University Counseling Center Workshop continues: "Career/Major Decision Making." Room 300 University Counseling Center.

8:10 p.m. Theater: "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theater.

7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion/Follow Up: "What do the issues in Eastern Europe mean to students as members of the ND community, and as citizens of a nation?" Main Purpose Room, Center for Social Concerns.

**Friday**


**Lecture Circuit**


**Menus**

**Notre Dame**

BBQ Chix Drumstick & Rib Platter
Fried Clams
Frito Misto
BBQ Chix Drumstick
Notre Dame

**CLALVIN AND HOBBIES**

**BILL WATTERSON**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**

**SPLEUNKER**

**JAY HOSLER**

Hey, no TV until your homework is done.

It's getting late.

Bill, you sure are crazy.

I'm watching TV.

Mom says I should read my book. She's right.

Memes is my book. I'm not.

It isn't.

I'm doing this homework.

After I'm done watching TV, I'll tell you to wait.

What are the TV shows you're about? Oh, I'm doing twice as much in the same amount of time.

Hey, girls! Are the guys you date boring?

Are you tired of... I'll draw for you.

Date-a-cartoonist service! Call: 1-800-123-4567 and ask for "No"

If you say "no...no...no..."-do more.

**Tequila Sunrise**

Mel Gibson
Michelle Pfeiffer
Kurt Russell

Cushing Auditorium
8:00 and 10:15
Dayton flies by Irish 97-79
Second-half domination propels Flyers to win

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

DAYTON - The Notre Dame men's basketball team has suffered setbacks on the road all season, but Wednesday's win at Dayton may have been the biggest and the toughest.

The Flyers upset the Irish 97-79 Wednesday night before a sold-out UD Arena crowd of 11,351. That was the identical score Notre Dame beat the Flyers by in late January at the Joyce ACC.

"Personally to come here and get blown out in your backyard hurts," said Cincinnati native and Irish co-captain Joe Fredrick, who was held to six points on 3-of-10 shooting. "More importantly for the team we needed to get our 15th win and we didn't get it."

Said Irish center Keith Robinson, "We needed to come out with confidence and we didn't. This is the first time the seniors have lost to Dayton. The crowd was a big factor as far as helping them when they were pressing on us."

The Flyers used a full-court press, pressure defense and blistering shooting in winning their first game against the Irish in their last nine tries.

If Notre Dame wasn't on the NCAA Tournament fence before Wednesday's game with Dayton, it was straddling, holding and clinging to it afterward.

Now Notre Dame will need to win at least two-and maybe all three-of its remaining games to gain an invitation to the tourney. The first test will come against Missouri Saturday in the ACC.

"All you have to do is get a win against a team like Michigan State and that puts you back in the hunt," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "That's the thing about our schedule this year. It's zoom where you're never out of it."

It was the biggest margin of victory in the series for Dayton, which improved to 17-9 and greatly increased its post-season chances.

Junior guard Negele Knight led the Flyers with a game-high 28 points and 10 assists. Forward Anthony Corigliano added 15 points, guard Ray Springer 13 and Norm Graven 11.

Keith Robinson tied a career-high with 26 points for the Irish. He was joined in double figures by sophomore Jody Ellis with 17 points and Montana Williams.

see FLYERS'/page 14

Armetta upsets Cane in Bengals

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The semifinal round of the 60th Bengal Bouts turned sour for defending 154-pound champion David "Sugar" Jody last night at the Joyce ACC as he was upset in a split decision by sophomore Jody Armetta.

"It was most surprising," said head coach Sean McCormick. "You've got to give Jody credit, he came out much as good a fighter as we've ever had here, and Jody gave David a good fight."

It was a bout that any boxing purist would love. Armetta and Cane boxed carefully and skillfully throughout a very even match. When the scorecards were collected, Armetta was ahead by a smidgeon over the hometown hero Cane, who was clearly the crowd favorite.

"It was 100 percent mental preparation," said Armetta. "It's a great fighter. Knowing that he's a lefty and he likes to come with the one-two jab, I cut the ring off from him and tried to stay away from his tremendous speed and power."

Sophomore Colin Mullaney beat John Bastian in a unanimous decision in the other 154-pound bout and will face Armetta in the finals Friday.

Cane's fellow co-captain Chris Balint fared much better in his 167-pound fight against Brendan Teahan. He finished the shortest fight of the night when the referee figured Teahan had taken enough abuse at the 1:07 mark of the first round.

Balint simply came out of his corner swinging and, after driving Teahan against the ropes to force a standing eight count, hit him with the gold corner for the final blow.

Balint will have his hands full in the finals, however, as he will face Mike Trainer, who scored a unanimous decision over Garth Bejbye by scoring repeated rights to Bejbye's face.

A 134-pound fight between sophomore Derek Bartlett and freshman John Elevado was the highlight of the lighter weight division. At the end of a rather nondescript first round Elevado started showing off by dancing around in front of Bartlett.

Bartlett apparently was not amused. He came out swinging in the second round, scoring

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ND women's hoops down to seven

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Head coach Mullott McGraw will be going for her third-straight 20-win season, and Karen Robinson will be going for a dominant season. Robinson is a top 1000th career point, but the Notre Dame women's basketball team faces more pressing concerns when they host tonight's 7:30 game against Dayton.

With the roster reduced to seven healthy players, the Irish will confront an inspired Flyer squad that needs this victory to earn a berth in the MCC Tournament.

"I'm really worried about this game," said McGraw, even though Notre Dame decisively won the last matchup, 85-66 on Jan. 23. "With Sara gone, all we need is someone to get into foul trouble."

McGraw is referring to injured guard Sara Liebacher, who hurt her ankle in Monday's contest against Xavier. The Irish will miss Liebacher's 9.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. In addition, with only seven people, Notre Dame may have to adjust its game in order conserve its players.

"We'll probably play a little more conservatively," predicted McGraw. "We played a lot of zone last time, and we'll have to do that again to stay out of foul trouble."

While it may appear that the Irish should have no problem soundly defeating the Flyers, McGraw explained that Dayton has been surging recently and is seeking a bid to the NCAA Tournament with a vengeance.

"Last time we played them, we scored the first eight points and really got out of the block well," McGraw said. "They've played very well since then and really been outside our competition we've seen all season."

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Fencers tip Wayne St. on touches

By CHRIS FILIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's fencing squad took a huge care of some unfinished business yesterday afternoon as they closed their regular season with a narrow come-from-behind victory over midwestern rival Wayne State.

The 16-match dual meet ended in a 7:30 game and an 8-8 after the Irish women won four of the last six bouts. In the final tally, the Irish emerged victorious based on their 34-24 margin in total touches.

Senior captain Anne Barreda began the competition in unusual fashion, dropping her first two bouts before coming back to ice the victory in the meet's last match-up.

"She had a lot of pressure on her, and was quite tense," said women's head coach Yves Auriol, who saw the women's unbeaten streak snapped last weekend against Farleigh-Dickinson. "But she changed her fencing style to make the adjustment. She really fought her last bout as a leader."

The Irish were still looking for someone to claim that elusive fourth spot in the starting lineup going into the battle against the Tartars. And although sophomore Rachel Auclair had finished the day 1-3, her victory was an inspiring and critical one in which she battled back from a 4-1 deficit to win by a 5-4 count.

Senior Kristin Kralick used a defensive approach to split her four bouts on the day, while sophomore Heidi Piper had the best record for the Irish women on the day, going 3-1 in employing an aggressive style.

"That was probably the finest competition we've seen all season," said Wayne State head coach Gil Pezza. "It could very