Communist rulers give up monopoly on power

By President Mikhail Gorbatchev. He packed the meeting of the 249-member body with more than 700 other officials, many of them progressives who took the floor to demand radical reform.

In the end, the guests also were allowed to vote on the new party platform, said Svayntalov Fredyevov, a famed eye surgeon and one of the participants. He recalls in an interview on Red Square during a break in the closed-door meeting.

"Article 6 will no longer be, there will be a multiparty system. There will be a normal democracy," Fredyevov said, referring to the article in the Soviet Constitution that guarantees the Communists a leading role.

"We cannot rule out the emergence of new parties," Politburo member Vitaly Vorotnikov said in remarks reported by the official Tass news agency. "But we Communists are not going to surrender our positions. Just as any party in the world, we shall be waging a struggle for our rights." Vorotnikov added that the party will negotiate with any political force that stands for democracy and rejects violence.

"We shall speak not only with Communists but with the whole people," he was quoted as telling visiting parliamentarians from Brazil.

Fredyevov said that only majority Communist Boris Yeltsin voted against the platform that called for abolition of Article 6, which calls the party the "leading and guiding" force in Soviet society.

Yeltsin favored a more radical program that demanded a virtual apology by the party for decades of totalitarianism.

Gorbatchev has been struggling for nearly five years to transform the Soviet Union from a repressive "Third World nation with missiles," as some Westerners have termed it, to a modern democracy.

But it was not until three weeks ago in Lithuania that he dropped his long-standing opposition to alternative political parties. So his proposal Monday for Communists to "struggle for the role of ruling party" rather than being guaranteed such supremacy by law came as a surprise to many.

After leaving the Central Committee meeting to greet U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told reporters the decision by the party's policy-making body "moves in a closer to a humane and democratic society."

The Soviets follow the lead set by their comrades in Eastern Europe, where one by one Communist parties have bowed to democratic pressure and relinquished their legal guarantee of political control.

For three days, Gorbatchev's draft platform was strongly criticized from both right and left.
INSIDE COLUMN

Clever ND 'men' trumpet their love to women

It was a cool January evening. I was in bed, half-fall asleep dreaming about Promotion Day coming. Suddenly, I was awakened by the distant sound of singing.

At first, I thought Romero had come home after a month of living away. I could hear his romantic melody: "Da-Da-Da-W----chicks suck!" Who were these mysterious "men" who were singing to me at 3 a.m.

My first guess was that it was the "blue jogger" and his friends coming because he needed to be punched in the stomach for Christmas. Of course, any man on campus in a blue jogging suit is arrested on sight.

My next logical guess was that they were a bunch of teenagers brats on BMX bikes who live for TV shows like "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," and "American Gladiators." I thought they're Rambo and have been known on campus to touch girls "inappropriately." Once I looked out the window I realized I'd done Romero an injustice.

It was the clever idea of some Notre Dame men.

Some of my dormmates were annoyed by their performance. Frankly, I think it's great.

What a way to get dates! Think about it. It's cheaper than flowers. It's more personal than a phone call. They can express their feelings for many songs at once. And it's easier to show your love in this way than by a letter, putting her hair or throwing spitballs at her.

My next thought was that in the world, a girl dreams of sitting beside her window listening to enchanting love songs from her relations between ND men and women.

Once I looked out the window I realized I'd done Romero an injustice.

It was the clever idea of some Notre Dame men.

A Santa Monica, Calif., police officer aiming for a dog that had taken after her partner instead shot the officer in both legs, authorities said.

Some officers were investigating a burglar alarm at a home Monday afternoon when they were attacked in the back yard. Officer Laverne Davis, 29, said she was shooting at a mixed-collie sheep­herd and a black Labrador retriever when she mistakenly hit Sgt. Larry Anderson, authorities said.

Lawmakers of both parties joined the head of the Episcopal Church and Coretta Scott King on Wednesday to unveil civil rights legislation designed to reverse recent Supreme Court rulings and help minorities and women fight job bias. The bill, introduced by congressional liberals and civil rights activists against a series of Supreme Court rulings last year.

The Charity Ball Committee will be having an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. Anyone interested in being on the 1990 committee is welcome.

INSTITUTE OF INTEREST

A woman killed her former fiancée when she grabbed his gun after he invaded her townhouse, raped her, stabbed her and slashed her throat, police said. Peter Helmschreter Sr., 39, a former South Bend, Ind., man who owned a nightclub in the West Palm Beach, Fla., area, died of a gunshot wound to the chest, Palm Beach County medical examiner's officials said.

THE OBSERVER

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
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Political prisoners to be released

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista-dominated National Assembly on Wednesday approved amnesty for more than 1,000 political prisoners, pre-empting a key opposition pledge less than three weeks before elections.

The Sandinista party predicted it will win the Feb. 25 elections by a landslide and that the United States, unable to ignore the results, will move to normalize relations with Soviet-backed Nicaragua.

"A landslide victory will push normalization with the United States," read the headline on a front-page story about the elections in the Sandinista newspaper Barricada.

President Daniel Ortega, seeking another six-year term, made the amnesty proposal last week and the National Assembly rubber-stamped it Wednesday with a 76-4 vote.

The amnesty covers 1,189 people, most of them accused of taking part in the U.S.-backed Contra insurgency. About 95 are already out of prison and under house arrest or restricted by conditional liberties.

The amnesty also covers 39 ex-officers of the hated National Guard that defended the Contra rebels and imposed economic sanctions — it also suggested the military may not obey a victorious opposition.

"Ortega, who has taken pains to stress his often fractious relationship with the Roman Catholic Church," said Sandinista lawmaker Danilo Aguirre.

The government also freed about 95 are already out of prison and under house arrest or restricted by conditional liberties.

President Daniel Ortega, who has taken pains to stress his often fractious relationship with the Roman Catholic Church, said he decided to ask for the amnesty at the urging of Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Nicaragua.

"But while the article's main thrust was one of reconciliation with the United States — which supports the Contra rebels and imposed economic sanctions — it also suggested the military may not obey a victorious opposition."

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Peace Corps recruits students on Notre Dame campus

By MIKE TRUPPA
News Writer

Peace Corps representatives are on campus today, looking for students interested in "a strong commitment," according to Corps recruiter Richard Stettner.

Notre Dame is one of the Peace Corps' prime recruiting grounds, said Stettner, a representative from the Corps' Chicago office, who recruits in Indiana and Illinois. He attributes the University's better-than-average application rate to the many community-service programs on campus. "Students here are very culturally aware," he said.

Peace Corps work requires special devotion, Stettner noted, speaking from the Corps' information desk in the Hesburgh Library lobby. "We don't sell [the program]," said Stettner, "because it's a 27 month commitment.

"It can be a very frustrating experience any time you're away from your support system," Stettner said of the Corps, which operates overseas. He said recruits face difficulties with foreign languages and diets.

Yet he also called the Corps a rewarding experience. "We try to encourage people who consider it. It's hard to explain the satisfaction [of corps work]," said Stettner, who served the Corps as a business consultant in Botswana, Africa in 1985-86. "Claiming college is "the time for a wonderful learning experience," Stettner said the chance to explore other cultures through the Corps has "a very positive effect on young people."

The Corps has established programs in over 60 nations to "promote world peace and friendship," according to its official literature, and operates mostly in the Third World, though new English-teaching programs have been formed in Eastern Europe.

Most Corps positions require a four-year college degree with a minimum grade-point-average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. The Corps takes students specializing in agriculture, forestry, education, engineering, business, and other fields, known in the Corps as "Scare Skills." Liberal Arts students, known as "Generalists," are desirable especially if they have exhibited leadership and organizational skills in campus activities. Background in community service, foreign studies, foreign language, or any "scare skill" area is particularly advanta
gious to Corps applicants, Stettner said. Recruiters are "anxious for minorities," Stettner said, ad
tending to the Corps' goal to "represent a cross section of the United States wherever we go."

The Corps requires candi
dates to complete a written ap
plication and an interview. Ac
tceptable candidates are then nominated may wait from six to nine months before ap
poin tment to a site, Stettner said.

According to Corps recruiter Dale Meyer, 1989 saw 101 Notre Dame applicants with 33 nominations and some still pending.

New colon cancer treatment might save lives

BOSTON (AP) — About 5,000 people with advanced operable colon cancer could be saved each year by treatment with a medicine used to de-worm farm animals, a researcher says.

A detailed report on the treatment is being published in Thursday's New England Jour
dal of Medicine, and doctors say they hope this information will convince physicians who are still skeptical.

"With publication in a presti
igious journal, they will review this information and decide if it's worth trying," predicted Dr. Michael Friedman, chief of the cancer institute's therapy evaluta
tion program.

The treatment, which combines the veterinary drug le
vamisole and the standard cancer medicine fluorouracil, is

the first chemotherapy ap
proach shown to help people with the most advanced form of colon cancer that can be re
moved surgically.

The therapy was tested on 1,296 colon cancer patients in a study directed by Dr. Charles Moertel of the Mayo Clinic. Over three years, the treatment re
duced cancer recurrence by 41 percent, and it lowered the death rate by one-third.

In October, the cancer insti
tute wrote letters to about 35,000 doctors outlining the findings of this and a smaller, earlier study that was publis
hed in the Journal of Clinical Oncology.

Levamisole is not commer
cially available in the United States for human use. However, since May the cancer institute has distributed it without cost to physicians who wanted to use it for colon cancer.

Moertel said that about one-third with advanced opera
ble colon cancer are enrolled in experimental drug studies, and some of them are also receiving levamisole as well as other medicines.

Moertel said some doctors are probably not using the medicine because of the extra paper work necessary to obtain it for patients, while others were reluctant to adopt the therapy until they saw detailed results.

"The data in this large trial are just overwhelmingly con
vincing," he said.

Last week, the Oncology Drugs Advisory Committee of the U.S. Food and Drug Admini
stration unanimously recom
mended that Janssen Pharmaceuti
cal give permission to sell the medicine for routine use. Eva Komper, an FDA spokesman, said Wednesday that final approval would come within a month or so.

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We need your ideas for Campus Entertainment, Musical Entertainment, Special Events, Performing Arts, Services, Publicity, and Relations.

Find out how you can make things happen!
Meet at the S.U.B. office, 2nd floor LaFortune 6-7pm Thursday, February 8th. Refreshments provided.
Romanian leader dies

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Army Col. Petre Moraru, who was awaiting trial on charges of complicity in genocide, committed suicide in his Timisoara prison cell, state television reported Wednesday.

Moraru was scheduled to testify in court next week regarding his alleged role in the desecration of corpses following the violence in Timisoara, the western Romanian city where the revolution began last December that eventually toppled dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

The newspaper Romania Libera reported corpses were removed from a hospital in Timisoara on Dec. 18 and cremated, in an alleged effort to eliminate evidence of atrocities committed against residents.

Other members of the Ceausescu regime have testified during trials that the Communist dictator ordered the army to shoot demonstrators in Timisoara.

Stamp cost may go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks as if it'll cost a nickel more to mail a letter next year. The increase, which would be the first since 1988 and the largest ever, will be before the Postal Service Board of Governors when it meets March 6. If things follow their normal course, rates would go up in Feb. 1991, 11 months after the process begins.

There have been proposals to raise the first-class rate to 28 cents to 32 cents for the first ounce, but Postmaster General Anthony Frank sees 30 cents as the most likely. And he doesn't expect the rate to play well.

Noting that a five-cent increase would be a 20 percent rate, substantially above the 14 percent he projected that consumer prices will have risen from 1988 to 1991, Frank said recently that he was "committed to paying back to the American people that six percent difference.

To do that, he has pledged to keep future increases below the inflation rate and said Tuesday that "we may very well be able to hold increases in rates after the 1991 adjustments to one more increase in the balance of this century.

That, he told the Postal Service board, "would be no small achievement."

Assuming the Postal Service board begins the process of raising rates for all classes of mail, the independent Postal Rate Commission will then ask for comment — that should produce tons of reports and appeals from various interest groups — and hold lengthy hearings before making its recommendation.

It will then be up to the Postal Service board to put the new rate into effect. Only once since the rate commission was created in 1971 has it proposed a lower increase than the board had asked for. In that case, the board overruled the recommendation and did what it had proposed.

While public attention focuses on the cost of sending a first-class letter, the real battles occur over second- and third-class charges.

Advertising firms, charities and publishers of magazines and newspapers inundate the rate commission with pleas to hold down their portions of the overall rate hike.

Although the Postal Service managed to post a $404 million surplus in the last three months of 1989, the agency expects a record $1.6 billion deficit for the fiscal year that will end Sept. 30. The outcome of contract negotiations this summer could make the deficit even worse.

The Observer/Colin McAteer

Off the wall

The Observer/Colin McAteer

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LaFortune Student Center

The Observer/Colin McAteer

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The Observer/Colin McAteer
AIDS continued from page 1

Joy Whitfield, a registered nurse from South Bend, said that she learned a lot from her experience with AIDS. Her younger brother, Jimmy, died of AIDS. "I felt very guilty being the older brother, Jimmy, died when he died (in San Francisco) that she learned a lot from her nurse from South Bend, said Whitfield said, "I can stand here and tell you that I am not stupid." Because of Jimmy's death, Whitfield said, "I can stand here and tell you that I am not afraid of AIDS." She said that AIDS is "a vicious disease, and you can get it from being stupid."

The final member of the panel to speak was Rev. Howard Warren, a Presbyterian minister who works at Hamlen Center, a center for AIDS patients in Indianapolis. Warren, who tested positive for the HIV virus two years ago, called AIDS "a disease with a difference," because it is the only illness to which "we have attached morality."

Warren gave a projection that "by June of 1990, everyone in Indiana will know someone who is HIV positive or who has AIDS." He also gave the example of a set of 11-year-old twins who have allegedly been given AIDS through sexual contact with their father.

Soviet continued from page 1

left at the Kremlin meeting. Some of the speeches were released by Tass, and participants also described the struggle in interviews with Western reporters.

The Observer Thursday, February 8, 1990

Security Beat

MONDAY, FEB. 5 7:17 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the bike rack at Morrissey. His loss is estimated to be $150.

3:50 p.m. Notre Dame Police cited a South Bend resident for No Operating License When Required. 10:40 p.m. A resident of Stanford Hall reported the theft of his wallet and contents from his coat. The victim left his coat outside one of the Racquetball courts in the JACC. The theft occurred between 9 and 10:20 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6 10:34 a.m. Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two car accident on Old Juniper Road. One of the parties was ticketed for Expired License Plate. 12:02 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported the theft of her coin purse and contents from outside a racquetball court in the JACC. The theft occurred between 9 and 10:30 p.m. on S5. 1 p.m. A resident of Stanford Hall reported the theft of his locked bike from the Stanford storage room. The theft occurred between 2/1 and 2/26. The victim's loss is estimated at $750. 10:25 p.m. Notre Dame Police recovered an automobile that had been stolen from a residence in South Bend. The car was abandoned in a field along Don Road. 11:26 p.m. An off campus student reported the theft of his back pack and contents from outside the game room in LaFortune. The theft occurred sometime between 5 and 10:30 p.m., and his loss is estimated to be $130.00.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7 4:13 a.m. While patrolling the D-1 lot, Notre Dame Security spotted a vehicle which had been vandalized. Unknown person(s) had stolen the four tires from the vehicle and left it sitting on its hubs. 4:15 a.m. On routine patrol of the D-2 lot, Notre Dame Security spotted a vehicle which had been vandalized. Unknown person(s) had attempted to steal the stereo and in the process caused severe damage.

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Congratulations Noemi!!

Happy 22nd Bruce! Love, Jackie, Mike, and friends

"Heeyy! It's my birthday!!"
Travels bring investment options

By PATRICK NINEMAN
Business Writer

Frank Potenziani and Fred Botek, private investment partners, spoke to the Notre Dame Council on Business Development Saturday night at the Morris Inn. Guests were invited from outside the Council, including members of the Institute for International Peace Studies and the Japan Club. Potenziani and Botek spoke on their recent travels through Europe, which included researching possible investment opportunities, and establishing contacts for ND overseas internships. They met with businesspeople in five countries: Britain, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland.

Potenziani and Botek's first contact was an official with the British American Tobacco Company in London. The official mentioned Margaret Thatcher's reluctance to fully commit Britain to the EEC for fear of losing British financial sovereignty. EEC proposals include a common European currency, something Thatcher has publicly denounced.

The official said much of the 1992 unification talk is propaganda designed to attract American and Japanese investors. Both America and Japan are fearful of being shut out of the Market in 1992, and have consequently stepped up direct investment in EEC countries. The official noted that movement toward unification will be slow if Britain's viewpoint prevails.

From meetings with a German official with Deutsche Bundesbank in Frankfurt, Potenziani said Germany's view was similar to Britain's. Potenziani said the recent events in Eastern Europe opened numerous options for German investment. Much of the money now flowing towards lesser developed countries in the EEC will be redirected towards Germany's Eastern neighbors.

When Potenziani and Botek visited Paris, a Peat Marwick International representative gave them a different picture for 1992. France understands the benefits an open market would have for their products. Strong French industries, such as electronics and nuclear energy technology, could be exported much more easily with the removal of barriers.

Spain has experienced explosive economic growth in the past five years, largely a result of foreign investment. Potenziani said A Peat Marwick official in Madrid said Spanish businesspeople are excited about the opportunities in the Common Market. Low worker wages make Spain an attractive manufacturing center for the entire EEC. The Spanish tourist industry is booming, as more Europeans learn of Spain's cheap currency and hot sun.

A Swiss government official in Geneva was typically neutral. Botek said Switzerland refuses to join the EEC, for the country views the independence of its financial institutions as crucial to economic growth. Whether the rest of Europe unifies means little to Swiss officials, said Botek, for the country will remain a leader in international banking.

Potenziani wrapped up Saturday's discussion with some personal thoughts on 1992. He saw the reluctance of Germany and Britain as the greatest impediment to removing trade barriers and coordinating financial policies by 1992. He suggested that the Common Market may form without participation from either of these countries.

The ND Council on Business Development is a student-run organization established in 1988. The Council promotes real-world experience and strong ethical values for business school students. Council Vice President Patrick Bero extended an invitation to interested students to row focus of business classes on abstract theory, and the new emphasis on practical ideas.

Treasury says tax didn't hurt investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no clear evidence that the 1986 tax overhaul, which killed a special break for capital gains, reduced the level of investments the United States, the Treasury Department told Congress on Wednesday.

President Bush has made restoration of the capital gains break a major initiative of his administration, contending it's necessary to increase investment. Potenziani said, Germany's recent sovereignty. EEC. proposals for 1992. France understands the benefits an open market would have for their products. Strong French industries, such as electronics and nuclear energy technology, could be exported much more easily with the removal of barriers.

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Treasury says tax didn't hurt investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no clear evidence that the 1986 tax overhaul, which killed a special break for capital gains, reduced the level of investments the United States, the Treasury Department told Congress on Wednesday.

President Bush has made restoration of the capital gains break a major initiative of his administration, contending it's necessary to increase investment. Potenziani said, Germany's recent sovereignty. EEC. proposals for 1992. France understands the benefits an open market would have for their products. Strong French industries, such as electronics and nuclear energy technology, could be exported much more easily with the removal of barriers.

Tony Marwick said the Common Market may form without participation from either of these countries.

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The Observer
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U.S. racism condones apartheid
By Paul Perezal

The African National Congress, which has been declared a legitimate and legal assembly by the South African government. This, coupled with the expected release of Nelson Mandela, is but a single step of many steps that must be taken to end apartheid and to put the reigns of economic and political power in black hands.

I expect that the President of the United States, with characteristic hypocrisy, will praise President F.W. deKlerk for his "mobile" leadership and reform. Where was George Bush and his morally depraved predecessors when television revealed to the world the brutality and inhumanity of the illegitimate white regime of South Africa?

Why didn't Ronald Reagan invade South Africa in defense of freedom just as readily as he invaded Grenada in defense of the same? Why didn't George Bush provide arms for the South African resistance as readily as he deployed soldiers to overthrow a dictator in Grenada?

The answer is simple: only when white South African's thing to lose does the United States become conscious of its commitment to freedom and then often acts with military force to express this commitment. With the emerging changes in South Africa, the white minority, numbering 5 million, stands to lose its control over 26 million blacks and the world stands to gain another democracy. And the whites of South Africa, if they do not continue to dismantle apartheid, will surely stand to lose their very lives.

Clearly, the history of this nation's foreign and domestic policy reveals that there is no truth to the claim that this nation is callously indifferent to the violation of human rights where the colored peoples of the world are concerned. This nation is faced with a sobering realization: only twenty percent of the world is white and the other eighty percent is angry.

However abusive my remarks have been thus far. I truly do not advocate the use of violence to overthrow the racist, theologically benighted regime of South Africa. Indeed, there aren't enough white people to kill to make up for the hundreds of thousands of black men, women, and children who have been slaughtered. This atrocity is perhaps more horrific than the Holocaust - not only because more lives have been destroyed, but because the descendents of the people who died in the Nazi death camps and who now live in the nation of Israel have sold arms to the South African regime. And even more tragically, the United States is aware of the brutality and carnage and has allowed it to continue.

How quickly the United States and Great Britain would invade South Africa if the situation was role reversed. Why is the United States so easily swayed by the brutality and has allowed it to continue.

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How quickly the United States and Great Britain would invade South Africa if the situation was role reversed. Why is the United States so easily swayed by the brutality and carnage and has allowed it to continue.

Therefore, I believe the new black leadership of South Africa should be commended for one thing: for being so ingenious as to devise a constitution which for so long muffled a domestic outcry of over 20 million people. Reasons which, in the final analysis, are based upon economic and racial domination. The United States who denies this is a liar and a fool.

For the past eight years, the system of apartheid has existed in South Africa. For the past 27 years, Nelson Mandela has wasted away behind bars. And through all these years the United States of America, the most powerful country and the professed land of the free, did nothing to end this outrageous abrogation of human rights. President George Bush, Notre Dame's Board of Trustees President Donald Krouth, and countless others who have in their respective ways contributed to the maintenance of apartheid have no excuses; they are directly responsible. The reasons which, in the final analysis, are based upon economic and racial domination. The United States who denies this is a liar and a fool.

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Tax increases strike sharp blow to economy

Everybody wants to cut the federal budget deficit. Every­body agrees that this is a highly critical issue. Everybody is talking about the "need to make hard choices." Nobody is willing to say exactly what those choices should be. This column is about one choice that should not be made. That choice is raising taxes.

The underlying logic to raising taxes: the gov­ernment does not seem able to live within its means, so the ob­vious solution is to increase its tax revenues. But there is no reason why the fed­eral government would not out­spend whatever it takes, par­allel going around economic circles which illustrates this point nicely.

There was a young man who had bought a luxury con­dominium which he could not af­ford to maintain. In his pan­demonium, taking pity on him, his land­lord would use it to pay off his debt. A month later he came back to his house begging for more money. When she asked him what he needed it for, he re­sponded: "Why, to pay off the Porsche you helped me buy last year."

The moral of the story, of course, is that a spendthrift is always a spendthrift, no mat­ter how much money he is given. This young man in the story, our government's debt problems will not be solved by giving it more money. In fact, a study done by Ohio State University's John Gali­laway and Richard Vedder shows that since 1947 every tax cut has been fol­lowed by a spending increase of $1.58. Far from being a cure for the deficit, tax increases appear to be one of its causes.

Another common fallacy is the belief that the 1981 tax cuts caused a drop in govern­ment revenue, which in turn caused the deficit. If this is true, then it follows naturally that restoring taxes to their pre-1981 levels would reduce the deficit.

According to the Economist, however, government revenues actually increased by a strong 43.3% between 1981 and 1987, more than making up for the decreased taxes. These years of booming government in­come, however, were also years of record deficits. In real dollar terms the federal gov­ernment will get more money this year than at any time in history. Clearly it does no need more cash. It needs more self­control.

Even if raising taxes reduced the deficit, it would still be a bad idea. Raising taxes would take money away from individ­uals and corporations. This means there would be less in­vestment, less savings, and less purchasing power. This would sharply blow to our currently fragile economy. Federal Re­serve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan thinks that we al­ready started a one-in-five chance of a recession. If there is a recession, government rev­enues would fall and the deficit would go back up.

Finally, it is unjust to force the taxpayers to pay for the profligacy of the lawmakers. The taxpayers were not the ones making the fiscally irre­sponsible decisions. The tax­payers were not the ones padding their salaries and be­ing generous with other peo­ple's money. True, they elected those who did, but all this means is that they should be willing to accept the tax cuts which will be necessary to balance the budget.

The deficit debate going on in Washington today will affect the country will affect all our fu­tures. As the rhetoric grows heated and passions become in­flamed, the nation will need strong, cool voices to remind us of the lessons of economics and history.

Rick Acker is a first year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Church calls us to speak out against injustice

If we Christians wish to un­derstand the unique char­acter of our faith, then we must look to our source: the life of Jesus. Not the Jesus of the New Testament, but in some historical-factual sense, the Jesus of the Gospels, the first believers, the first followers of Jesus, not the Jesus of our faith, but the Jesus who would use it to pay off his debt. A month later he came back to the house begging for more money. When she asked him what he needed it for, he re­sponded: "Why, to pay off the Porsche you helped me buy last year."

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Time demands force cheerleaders to put academics ahead of athletics

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Sister T.J. Burns' article (The Observer, Feb. 5). Sister Burns has so clearly addressed the departure of the band and some of the cheerleaders after Notre Dame - Miami men's basketball game preceding the women's game versus DePau. Sister Burns was up set that most fans, the band, and some of the cheerleaders did not remain at the JACC to cheer for the women.

I, too, am upset that the women's program and many other University sponsored athletic programs do not receive the support that the foot­ball program receives; however, the cheerleaders need to make an adjustment as it should be—fans, the band and the cheerleaders alike will continue to support all sports as time permits.

Don Gomez, Co-captain Notre Dame Cheerleading Team

Feb. 2, 1990

Viewpoint welcomes letters and columns on a variety of issues. Send your thoughts to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box 93, Notre Dame, Indiana 46555.
The Bradys are given six months to move before the wrecking ball trashes their home. In an attempt to rally the neighborhood for a fight against City Hall (sound familiar?), Mike gives a moving speech which becomes his entrée into the world of politics.

Other story lines include the blossoming romance between Cindy and her widowed boss, Gary (Ken Melcherman). Also, Greg will accept a position at the hospital where he was born, a nice plot device to have ready just in case.

The new series, producers say, will be quite different from the original. In addition to being an hour long, the show will be a drama with comic highlights, a sort of "brady-something." The plots will address more serious issues than the original series.

In the two-hour pilot, Bobby gets into a harrowing auto accident during a race resulting in the paralysis of his legs. The family struggles to cope with and accept this tragic event. Unfortunately, no Carol Brady rendition of "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful" will cure this traumatic experience for Bobby.

Further episodes will deal with more typically Brady events, but in a more dramatic fashion than of old. For example, in one episode, a freeway expansion threatens to level the Brady home.

The Bradys in all their grandeur, the entire family living in the same town. And it looks as if Marcia and Wally will be moving into the Brady house with Carol and Mike! How cool.

"The Bradys" is a result of last year's "A Very Brady Christmas." The film was the second highest rated film of the year and prompted CBS executives to request three additional two-hour movies. Later, CBS decided to launch this new series in lieu of the film. "The Brady Bunch" is the first TV family to entertain audiences for four decades.

The original Brady bunch is joined by Leah Ayres (Marcia) in their fourth decade on television. "The Bradys" is a new series on CBS which premieres this Friday at 8 p.m.

The Bradys

Mike, Carol, Greg, Marcia, Peter, Jan, Bobby, Cindy and Alice

It's the story of a man named Brady... Yes, it's true.

America's favorite bunch, the Bradys, whose members have a habit of re-occurring situations and continually saving each other's lives, is back in an all-new TV series appropriately titled "The Bradys."

CBS presents "The Bradys" every Friday at 8 p.m., beginning this week with a special two-hour premiere. Robert Reed stars as Mike Brady, the architect who panicked when his plans were replaced by a Yogi Bear poster at Kings Island. Florence Henderson returns as Carol, Mike's loving wife and the only woman who would allow her children to spend the night with her on her honeymoon.

All the Brady kids are back, too. Marcia (now played by actress Leah Ayres), whose nose was broken by a football, is now married to Wally (Jerry Houser), a toy salesman. Cindy (Susan Olsen) now has her eyes set on her recently widowed boss. Perfectly happy in her new job, Cindy no longer desires to be the next Shirley Temple.

Greg (Harry Williams) is now a doctor and has a son who the family affectionately calls "Slug." Greg no longer finds it necessary to decorate his room with lava lamps and beads. However, he still can't wrap his way out of a meat locker to save his life.

Peter (Christopher Knight) is now married to Wally's (Jerry Houser) daughter, Faithful. He's matured quite a bit, but still talks like a child. He has only just recovered from an accident during a race resulting in the paralysis of his legs. Florence Henderson re-enters as Carol, Mike's loving wife and the only woman who would allow her children to spend the night with her on her honeymoon.

Jan (Eve Plumb) is also married. She's matured quite a bit, too. She now accepts her freckles and can tell the difference between engraving stores that charge by the letter or by the job. Cindy (Susan Olsen) now has her eyes set on her recently widowed boss. Perfectly happy in her new job, Cindy no longer desires to be the next Shirley Temple.

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Y.A.R.D.S., WASH, URBAN HIP HOP. WANT A GREAT JOB...
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo scored 17 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked eight shots and Sam Jefferson scored a career-high 16 points Wednesday night as No. 2 Georgetown moved into first place in the Big East with a 97-81 victory over Pittsburgh.

Georgetown (18-2, 8-2) allowed Pitt the first point of the game and never trailed thereafter in moving one-half game ahead of second-place Connecticut. Alonzo Mourning scored 20 points and Mark Tillman 17 for the Hoyas, who led by 18 at halftime and never let the margin shrink below 12 the rest of the way.

Bushy Martin scored 27 points for the Panthers (9-11, 3-6), who had a three-game winning streak snapped. Pitt, which also got 19 points from Jason Matthews, is 0-8 against Georgetown at the Capital Centre.

The Hoyas led 28-24 when Sam Jefferson scored a career-high 16 points and Mark Tillman 17 for the Hoyas, who led by 18 at halftime and never let the margin shrink below 12 the rest of the way.

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Warriors end 76ers’ winning streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A last-second rebound basket by Mitch Richmond ended Philadelphia’s NBA-season-best winning streak at 12 games and gave Golden State its first Spectrum victory in 11 years winning 113-112.

The victory was Golden State’s seventh in its last nine games, but only its fifth in 23 on the road.

Richmond, who had 11 of his 32 points in the final period, scored with three-tenths of a second remaining after rebounding a miss by Winston Garland. Charles Barkley had made one of two free throws with 19 seconds left to put Philadelphia ahead.

Chris Mullin had 35 points and Tim Hardaway added 21 for the Warriors, who had lost 12 straight games in Philadelphia, last winning Jan. 1, 1979.

Barkley finished with 30 points and Hersey Hawkins added 16 for Philadelphia. The loss was only the fourth for the 76ers in 23 games this season at the Spectrum. The streak was their longest since 1984-85, when they won them in a row.

Celtics 146, Hornets 125

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 31 points and Reggie Lewis added 26 as the Boston Celtics, in their biggest offensive output this season, handed the Charlotte Hornets their ninth straight loss, 146-125 Wednesday night.

Boston’s previous high came in a 133-111 victory over Orlando on Jan. 17. The Hornets gave up the most points in their two-season history as Boston passed New York’s total of 129 last Feb. 23.

Charlotte, an NBA-worst 1-20 on the road and 8-36 overall, was led by Armon Gilliam with 26 points and Kelly Tripucka with 24. The Hornets are 0-8 against Boston in two seasons.

Larry Bird made two free throws, extending his streak, the second-longest in league history to 68. Bird, who with 18 points moved past Chuck Walker into 18th place on the all-time scoring list with 18,841, began his streak Dec. 19.

Jazz 108, Nets 101

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Karl Malone scored 26 points and Thrall Bailey added 23 as Utah handed New Jersey its 10th straight loss.

Delaney Rudd, subbing for four-stricken All-Star point guard John Stockton, added 18 points and six assists for Utah.

The Nets rallied from an 86-71 fourth-quarter deficit as Purvis Short scored 12 of his 14 points. The Nets, who came as close as 102-98 with 18.9 seconds remaining, got 23 points and 16 rebounds from Sam Bowie. The Jazz made nine of 10 free throws in the final minute, including four by Bryn Edwards.

Goshen

continued from page 16

It’s funny, people will probably criticize Notre Dame for playing an NAIA team, but nobody can challenge us on our schedule after our Miami, Texas and USC escapades.”

Notre Dame lost season debut to Miami and Texas, schools that both eventually reached the College World Series. The Irish lost 8-1 to USC, the nation’s top-ranked team heading into the season, in last October’s Irish Fall Classic.

The Irish do not continue their season until Feb. 23, when they begin a three-game series at Hawaii.

Today is the last day for all women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s to sign up for...

NSMCD

February 9

CHAMBER BLUES with CORKY SIEGEL & THE CONSORTIUM STRING QUARTET

Friday, April 20

CHICAGO

CITY LIMITS

Student Manager Applications & Job Descriptions for 1990-91 are now available.

Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune. Application deadline is February 23, 1990.

Questions? Call: 239-7521.
**Sports Briefs**

- Freshmen interested in being a student manager should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the ACC football auditorium. Call 239-6482 for more information.
- Racquetball Club will hold a meeting for anyone interested in playing during second semester. The meeting will be held in 343 Nieuwland on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Call x 2334 or x 2274 for more information.
- Any women interested in Bengal Mission Boat promotion should come to the Boxing Room in the Joyce ACC at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Call Walter at 233-7193 for more information.
- Volunteers are needed to assist the handicapped youngsters from Logan Center in the swimming pool at McKinley School. Six to nine volunteers are needed from 10-11 a.m. on Friday Feb. 9. Contact Beverly Arnold at Logan at 289-4831 or Dennis Stark, Director of Aquatics, at 239-2983.

**MCC**

- continued from page 16
- roundings will be beneficial for the visiting teams.
- "It will be a comfortable place for all the swimmers," Welsh said. "We have the largest pool in the conference, both in water and deck space. We are happy to host the

**Texas**

- continued from page 16
- the starting lineup - Gerald Lewis at 7.7 ppg, Tony Valenti at 6.4 ppg and Tony Patterson at 3.0 ppg.
- Notre Dame will counter with its usual lineup. Co-captain Joe Fredrick (16.3 ppg) and Tim Singleton (5.5 ppg) should start at guards with Keith Robinson in the middle (14.8 ppg) and LaPhonso Ellis (16.1 ppg) at forwards.
- Daimon Silver (6.1 ppg) and Emler Bennett (9.1 ppg) - The Texas Express - should get big minutes when they make their

**Greed**

- continued from page 16
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CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

GARY LARSON

JAY HOSLER

Catholic Church Week
Lecture on
The Bishop's Pastoral Letter:
Economic Justice for All
by Professor Charles K. Wilber,
Dept. of Economics
St. Ed's Hall 7:00pm

Movie:
WORKING GIRL

Cushing
Auditorium
$2.00
8 and 10:15 pm

Winterfest
Bendix Woods
Friday, Feb. 9th
7-10 pm
$2 for Tubing
$1 for Bus Transportation
**Irish baseball downs Goshen 3-0 in frigid season opener**

By GREG GUFFEY

February 8, 1990

On a day when an established baseball complex was locked tight, the Notre Dame baseball team played its first game in the 1990 season. The Irish took advantage of the frigid weather, scoring three runs in the first two innings, to beat Goshen College 3-0. The Irish had only two hits, but Goshen realized Wednesday at Jake Kline Field that at least one rule of baseball is still

**ND hopes to rebound on Texas trip**

Irish end three-game road swing against SMU, Houston

By GREG GUFFEY

February 8, 1990

The only problem is that the Irish will be playing against good people. "We've got to get these two," Notre Dame coach Digger Davidson said. "We'll have them ready to play hard against us," Phelps said. "It's not what they want to do, it's what we want to do. We just have to keep the home run in the hole." SMU lost its third straight game and sixth in seven outings with an 83-43 loss to Texas Christian Saturday. The forty-point loss is the biggest of coach Mike Bautch, Mike Coss and Jacobs. Phillips walked Land to score Bautch from third.

**CFA attacks ‘greedy’ Notre Dame over contract with NBC**

NEW YORK (AP) — The College Football Association, trying to plug a huge hole in its television package left by the defection of Notre Dame, railed its members Wednesday as schools defended their right to turn in another impressive performance Thursday night against SMU.

**Irish ready to host MCC showdown**

By JANICE ARCHER

February 8, 1990

Looking to repeat as winners for the third year in a row, the Notre Dame men’s and women’s swim teams begin competition today in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships.

"I think the conference is excited about this coming in," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said. "I am expecting good races all across the board, with fast times in all places."

The eight fastest swimmers will be selected to the conference’s All-Midwest team. The Irish had three athletes finish in the top eight last year.

"There are a few of them who should be included in the conference package."

"But, I’m not sure it’s reasonable to expect," Borstein said. "We’re talking about everyday rowing now, but our primary need is to keep the schedule, with preliminaries on Thursday at 4 p.m. Finals will take place Friday at 4 p.m. for the women, and 4 p.m. Saturday for the men.

Both the men’s and women’s teams have won the championships for the Irish two years in a row, and seem to be the favored team to emerge victorious again. The seven other members of the conference, led by Butler, Dayton, Detroit, Evansville, Loyola, St. Louis and Xavier.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the conference championships will be held at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships. The eight fastest swimmers will be selected to the conference’s All-Midwest team. The Irish had three athletes finish in the top eight last year.

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"Sonomore Jim Birmingham, last year's Outstanding Performer of the meet for the men's competition, is expected to turn in another impressive exhibition for Notre Dame. In the 1983 championships, he took first place in the 50, 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle events."

Other swimmers to look for are Butler's Ian Eder, who took the 200 individual medley and the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes. Mike Wallin, a past winner in the 1650 freestyle, will help the Evansville squad. Evansville won the championships from 1984-87. "The men's field will be faster at key positions in all the races," noted Welsh. "Both the team and individual races will be tighter."

The Irish will be puttin forth a young women's squad to compete in the next three days, led by Patti Martin, last year's winner of the 100 butterfly.

All of the teams, except Loyola's, have been to the Ohio Aquatic Center for the MCC championships. The Irish have won the championships twice, in 1981 and 1982.