The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 100 THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

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, as strongly pushed 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 newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, economist Pavel Voshchakov welcomed the reform as a first step in reversing a situation in which the Soviet Union, with some of the richest farmland on Earth, has become a net importer of food.

The Soviet Constitution says "the land, its minerals, waters and forests are the exclusive property of the state." The Congress of People's Deputies, the Supreme Soviet's parent body, will be asked to change the Constitution when it meets March 17.

By altering the Constitution and allowing the roughly 23 million people employed on the 26,000 collective and 23,000 state farms to acquire plots, the Kremlin leadership hopes to raise farm productivity, which is notoriously low on those farms.

Rural families already produce one-fourth of the country's gross agricultural production, including nearly 30 percent of the milk, meat and eggs on individual plots they are allowed to cultivate.

In a poll published Wednesday in the newspaper Factiva, 40 percent of those queried said they were eager to become individual farmers.

The Supreme Soviet legislature first voted separately on each chapter of the 52-article measure, then approved the entire law 349-7 with 12 abstentions.

The full Congress of People's Deputies must now approve it.

President-elect Violeta Barrios, of the opposition Sandinista Front, declared that "the war is over," in Nicaragua now that President- elect Violeta Chamorro has been elected to succeed him. She called on the Contra rebels to lay down their arms and leave Nicaragua together with Joao Baena Soares of Brazil, left, Secretary-General of the Organization of American States, and Elliot Richardson, personal representative of the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The new computerized housing program was supposed to be primarily random, with no concessions made except for extreme cases.

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 dorms and certain rooms. "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.

Sigi 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 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.

Sigi 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 computer program of the Legal Department, Volan, and Loya, met with Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences, John Goldrick, associate vice president of student affairs, and the computer programmer, to ask for an explanation of why the housing assignments did not appear to be random.

They asked the representatives of Residences to "alleviate the discrepancy between reality and what they claim to be," random, said Hines.

At the Campus Life Council meeting, Goldrick admitted that there was a problem and that 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 confirmation to the University and assigned them in groups to fill rooms in the dorms.

Minority students tended to confirm their applications late, according to Hines.

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 leave Nicaragua together with Joao Baena Soares of Brazil, left, Secretary-General of the Organization of American States, and Elliot Richardson, personal representative of the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

In a commentary in Wednesday's newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, economist Pavel Voshchakov welcomed the reform as a first step in reversing a situation in which the Soviet Union, with some of the richest farmland on Earth, has become a net importer of food.

If you have an army on the edge of your country or in your country, then you should not blend the rebels into the country that still threatens your political life was a delicate problem, 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 military action, that's obviously a very destabilizing factor," Carter said. "I don't think there is going to be a guarantor of an orderly transition as long as the Contras are a military force threatening the country."

He commented in a curbside 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 her to see U.S. / page 4

Former President Jimmy Carter calls on a reporter during a post-election news conference Monday in Managua together with Joao Baena Soares of Brazil, left, Secretary-General of the Organization of American States, and Elliot Richardson, personal representative of the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Conservatives look ahead to 90s

Conservatism is dead. So says David Dinkins, 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 have ended, a decade of yuppies, materialism, Ronald Reagan, BMFs, tax cuts and Perrier is gone. forever. The nineties will bring a new kind of global 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 ABA, at least 110 percent of the country is pro-choice (though the Notre Dame Law School might disagree). The Contrary are disbanding, and it's all over. It's hard to find any good junk bonds.

But conservatism isn't washed up just yet. The Sandinistas may not give up power peacefully, and hope persists for a capital gains tax cut. Mario Cuomo still thinks he's a good Catholic, and the same Ted Kennedy who was 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 yawning wasteland of America. Traditional val- ues 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 eighties are the direct result of conservative vision and policies. Conservatives who have fought for freedom and democracy are at last seeing freedom taking hold throughout the world. True conservatives are ready 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 new right is not reactionary but vi-sionary; enterprise zones for inner city enterprises are due March 9, 1990. All those interested should come to the 1990 committee. A Compromise proposal to reduce motor

Weather

Forecast for noon, Thursday, Mar. 1.

Lines show high temperatures.

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©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Weatherman: enterprise zones for inner city enterprises are due March 9, 1990. All those interested should come to the 1990 committee. A Compromise proposal to reduce motor

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A court-backed agreement on safety measures for all-terrain vehicles has failed to result in the expected sharp decline in injuries and deaths, the chairman of a House panel said Wednesday. She said that there are some 2.5 million of the existing three-wheeled models and the newer four-wheel versions are being ridden pri-

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Strong earthquake rocks L.A., Southern California

UPLAND, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked a 200-mile swath of Southern California on Wednesday,triggering rock slides and high ways, breaking windows, toppling at least one wall causing widespread minor damage. There were no immediate reports of serious injuries from the quake, which was felt from San Diego to Santa Barbara and swayed high-rise buildings in Las Vegas. 230 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

It measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, and was centered three miles northwest of Upland, a city about 40 miles east of Los Angeles, 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 a Survey Mudd College in Claremont, about five miles from the epicenter, the quake broke a window and tipped over wall-mounted bookcases in the library.

I'm on the second story and boy, I tell you, things started shaking." Tushman 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, Mayor Ron Bickenstaff said, adding that nobody was hurt. The wall as measured 20 feet by 50 feet and was made of unreinforced concrete, at least 20 years old.

At Ontario International Airport, a few miles from the epicenter, ceiling panels and signs fell, and windows cracked in the operations tower, said manager Michael DiGrimolato.

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

Another small rockslide closed the road through Soledad Canyon, 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

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

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

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. Voting 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 a 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 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 impede or obstruct international drug operations or terrorist activities 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, they must 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.

After U.S. troops invaded Panama in December to capture Noriega, he surrendered 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 and need 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 fighting drug smuggling by using spy satellites and other surveillance techniques to track suspects in foreign countries.

Wednesday's decision was denounced by the court's dissenters. Justice William Brennan said the decision lets authorities indiscriminately "break down doors ... when the danger being brought to a foreigner."

"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 IN FT. LAUDERDALE AT WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 7 P.M. TO 8 P.M. APRIL 25 MONTAGE 79 COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PREZZIES LADIES & GENTS WHO ARE 19 YEARS OR OLDER ADMITTED 10 A.M. TO 2:30 A.M. Q MUSIC QUIZ CONTESTS DANCE CLUB "MN BAY" SHOW TIME: BEGINNING AT 9 P.M. COLLEGE PARTY WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 ONE FREE REFREMENT GOOD FOR 2 DRINKS NIGHTCLUB TELEPHONE BAY" SHOW TIME: BEGINNING AT 9 P.M. WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 7 P.M. TO 8 P.M. WINETOWN WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 8 P.M. TO 9 P.M. WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 9 P.M. TO 10 P.M. WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 10 P.M. TO 11 P.M. WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 11 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 MIDNIGHT TO 7 A.M. WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 7 A.M. TO 8 A.M. WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 8 A.M. TO 9 A.M. WINE "FAKE PARTY" MONDAY, MAR 12 9 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

High Court limits 4th Amendment

The Observer / Marguerite Schropp

40 days of fasting begins

Shannon Ryan (left) receives ashes yesterday for Ash Wednesday in the Regina Chapel at Saint Mary's. Ash Wednesday begins the 40 days of fasting before Easter Sunday in Christian tradition.
were waiting to receive their financial aid packages, explained Hines. These groups of minority freshmen were subsequently listed together on housing lists. These students were then matched with rooms together, Hines said she learned while in meetings with Goldrick and Reinbold.

Another reason for late confirmation is that many minority students attend Minority Student Weekend in the spring, said Loya. He explained that many students send confirmations after this weekend.

The Administration has agreed to modify the system for the 1990-91 academic year for all incoming freshmen. The computer will now place students one by one, dorm by dorm, as opposed to room by room, according to Reinbold.

"This is a case where students come up with an issue, presented it to the Administration, and the Administration resolved it to the best of everyone's interests," said Hines.

Student Body President Matt Breslin said his initial reaction when he received the report from the Legal Department was to discuss the issue with minority club presidents on campus. Loya reported to Breslin that the minority leaders said that all housing procedures should be random, said Breslin. Student Government then worked together to find out why the discrepancies occurred.

At a full Campus Life Council meeting "it was evident that the computer program was not sufficient," said Breslin. He said that he was told the program would be changed.

Breslin said that he was pleased with the response to the problem. He said he was pleased with the way the Student Senate and the Legal Department worked together to solve this discrepancy.

Joe Watson, president of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said that he noticed that many minorities were housed together in the same dorms and the same sections when he distributed club flyers. He said that if two or more students chose to live together, for instance during Minority Weekend, it should be permissible. However, Watson said "otherwise it should be random."

"I don't think Notre Dame should be a housing questionaire," said Watson.

He said that a questionnaire would facilitate better housing situations on campus. He believes that students should have the experience of living with different types of people. "It's a great experience," said Watson. "You need to learn to live outside of what you're used to... you learn how to get along (with others)... I, personally, think that everyone should have that experience."

In regards to the Administration's response to the problem, Loya said, "I was really pleased." He said that he will be following up on this issue next year.

Loya said that he tried to pass a resolution in Student Senate to prohibit special housing requests. He said that the proposal did not receive favorable response and was not passed by senate. According to Loya some senators did not like the wording of the resolutions, he said he might re-present the Proposal.
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 "Best 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 Haaggar 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 only in these cases:

•rape reported to police within 48 hours of the attack;
•incest reported to authorities before the abortion;
•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 Wednesday 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 Waldfogel, tried unsuccessfully to have the measure taken up in the House first.

The Observer is looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions:

Assistant Viewpoint Editor
Viewpoint Copy Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement to Michelle Dall by 5 p.m. Monday, March 5. For further information, contact Michelle Dall at 239-7471.

DEMOCRACY

EASTERN EUROPE

Thursday, March 1st, 1990
7:30 • Main Purpose Room (CSC)

“What Do the Issues in Eastern Europe Mean to us as Members of the Notre Dame Community and as Citizens of a Nation?”

Panel-lead Discussion With:
Common Sense, Dialogue, Observer, and Scholastic Reporters who covered the events.
President Bush, seen here gesturing toward Sen. Bob Dole, discussed the political shakeup in Nicaragua as well as German reunification with Soviet leader Gorbachev during a telephone conversation Wednesday.

Ortega halts attacks on Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega declared a halt to attacks on the Contras Wednesday and called again on the United States to help dismantle the rebel force.

President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, who joined Ortega on Tuesday in asking the U.S.-backed Contras to put down their arms, praised his move as a step forward.

"The causes of civil war in Nicaragua have disappeared," Mrs. Chamorro told a news conference. "There is no reason for war."

She said the Contras, most of them based in neighboring Honduras, "must lay down their weapons and come home to work for the reconstruction of Nicaragua."

Ortega said in a statement that he ordered all offensive military operations against the Contras to halt. He said the United States should help pay for demobilizing and relocating the rebels.

Chamorro upset Ortega in an election on Sunday that he agreed to as part of a Central American plan for ending the war and which he clearly expected to win.

Demobilizing the Contras is the trickiest issue in transition and which he clearly agreed to as part of a Central American plan for ending the war and which he clearly expected to win.

"Ortega laid out tough Sandinista positions on Tuesday before thousands of cheering party members. He demanded demobilization of the Contras and said the party would "defend the integrity and the professionalism of the army and the police forces."

Chamorro campaigned on a platform that promised an end to the draft and drastic cuts in the armed forces, which Soviet aid has built into the most powerful military machine in the region.

The statement from the Sandinista leadership also challenged privatization, a major plank in the UNO platform.

Bush phones Gorbachev on Nicaragua and Germany

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush telephoned Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday for a "very constructive" and frank discussion on the political shakeup in Nicaragua, where the Kremlin is credited with helping promote an honest election.

In what was believed to be only their third telephone conversation, the two leaders also discussed issues of European security, including German reunification, and preparations for a superpower summit this summer, according to U.S. accounts and the Soviet news agency Tass.

Bush called the Soviet president before setting out on a cross-country campaign trip, with stops at New York's Statue Island and San Francisco, and a weekend meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

"This has been true in the past, but it is becoming true throughout the Western Hemisphere, first in Panama after Operation Just Cause, the U.S. invasion to topple Manuel Antonio Noriega and now, at long last, for the brave people of Nicaragua," Bush said.

"Could we have asked for more?"

Bush discussed his conversation with Gorbachev as he flew to Palm Springs for a campaign for Republican Susan Molinari, whose husband is successor her father, former Rep. Guy Molinari, in Congress.

St. Louis University's Academic Year in Madrid

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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 780-foot column of fire visible for hundreds of miles. It was NASA's sixth attempt at launching the 100-ton spaceship for the mission, one short a record for the most shuttle postponements.

"Thank goodness we can 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."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. James Thompson warned Wednesday that bickering between politicians in Chicago and Indiana could imperil construction of a new airport in one of the states.

"It's tough enough to build a multimillion-dollar stadium without all these days," he said. "You don't need the added burden of people raising the objections that the site selection is not fair."

Thompson's comments came a day after Rep. Pete Visclosky, D-Ind., accused Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner of favoring Chicago's bid to put a third regional airport on the city's southeast side.

Also Tuesday, Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., met with Skinner and urged him to reject Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's request that the government help pay for a study of the site.

Other sites under consideration are the Gary (Ind.) Regional Airport, which would require expansion; a site straddling the Illinois-Indiana border east of Chicago, Ill.; a site between Beecher and Pontewine, and a site northeast of Kankakee.

"I haven't foreclosed anything," Skinner said after the meeting. "All I've agreed to do is not eliminate any choices."

Thompson acknowledged that Mayors Dan and Evan Bayh can have irritated Indiana, especially since a commission has already been looking at other sites in north central Illinois and northwest Indiana.

"My hope is that Mayor Daley, me, Secretary Skinner and (Indiana) Gov. (Evan) Bayh can work together to find a process that will fairly consider all of these sentiments have been expressed," he said. "All of these sentiments have been conveyed to Secretary Skinner by me."

ILLINOIS, Indiana argue over airport

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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

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- Academics • Political Concerns • Iceberg Debates • World Awareness Series • Social Concerns
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Questions? Call Robert (#1712) or Fred (#1734)
Slow economic growth prompts fear of recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at its slowest pace in more than three years in 1989, but economists remain anxious over prospects this year.

The Commerce Department revised the fourth quarter gross national product upwards from 0.5 percent to 0.9 percent, which in turn boosted overall 1989 economic 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 growth since a 2.7 percent rise in 1981.

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

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the report offered further evidence that the downward slide of the economy had come to an end although the threat of a recession still existed.

"When you have eco­nomic growth as low as this, you are vulnerable," he told members of the House Budget 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.

Lanston & Co., a New York-based research firm, listed a 2.2 percent increase in January as rising mortgage interest rates combined with the usual winter hitches to brake sales to their slowest pace since last December, a real estate trade group said Wednesday.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of single-family homes in the U.S. increased 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 improve considerably." Surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. show that fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages rose from 9.83 percent to 10.05 percent last month.

"The rate rise in January made a dent, in high-end and less-expensive markets," said Realtors' President Norman Flynn, who also noted that the economy. Existing home sales dropped to a 2.25 million rate last May when mortgage rates were still near their peak. The Commerce Department is scheduled to release early this month 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 sales occurred in the South where 1.40 million units were sold on an annual rate, up 0.7 percent from December. The median price fell 1.8 percent.

Sales in the West, where the median price was $144,000, suffered the biggest decline, down 11.5 percent to $540,000 million units.

The Northeast posted a 3.4 percent drop to 560,000 units. The median price there was $147,100.

The Midwest experienced a decline of 2 percent to 960,000 units. It had a median price of $74,600.

Washington (AP) — IRS promises tax refunds in record time. The agency said Wednesday that it is processing tax returns at a near record pace and promising refunds in about four weeks.

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 30 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 this time last year, 18.1 million compared with 15.1 million refunds. More than half of the processed returns, 9.9 million, have produced refunds, up 20.3 percent from last year.

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 are applying 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 this year, although only to taxpayers who are due refunds.

The programs are organized by Dafna Ronn-Oxley of Virtus, Limited in cooperation with the privately owned Russian cooperative in Sochi, Russia. There will be 2 sessions: June 8-July 11 and July 6-August 6. Each session includes 60 hours of class work 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, excursions and ALL air and land transportation. 2nd session-$2680. Price includes all of the above plus 4 days in Moscow.

For information call 1-800-274-9121 (24 hours a day) and leave your name and address.

You are invited to an OPEN HOUSE MEETING ON Thursday, March 2 between 11:00am - 3:00pm in the La Fortune Student Center Notre Dame University South Bend, Indiana.
Coach finds talent but fails to use it

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the letter about how the student body has been bad-mouthing and booing Digger Phelps. I have decided to take the time and help people see the light. Digger Phelps is far from a coach, has a record of 547-41 Notre Dame's head fencing coach, has a record of 547-41 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 when competitive, requiring more or less vigorous bodily exertion, and carried on, sometimes as a profession, according to some traditional form or set of rules." Fencing combines intelligence, dexterity, speed, endurance, hard work, self-discipline, individual courage, and expensive training.

Presently, Michael DeCicco, Notre Dame's head fencing coach, has a record of 347-41 and the highest winning percentage (79%) of any tenured coach here. Both the women's and men's teams are undefeated this year (14-0 and 18-0 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 of our own sports editors could be so insensitive and ignorant and the free expression of differing opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

Really, Mr. Guffey is the one who should consider this an "anomaly," and help people see the light. In response to Mr. Guffey's comments, I have written to him and presented him with proof of my point. The talent is there, but it is not used as it should be. The reason again is the coach.

Finally, take a look at the number of years that Digger has been coaching, and in comparison, look at how many times he has been to the final four: once. Therefore, this does not make him a great coach. Maybe a fair one at that. As for his other universitites wanting him, only those with terrible or fair programs would hire him.

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 undignified, 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 when competitive, requiring more or less vigorous bodily exertion, and carried on, sometimes as a profession, according to some traditional form or set of rules." Fencing combines intelligence, dexterity, speed, endurance, hard work, self-discipline, individual courage, and expensive training.

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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 of his remarks.

As for other universities wanting him, only those with terrible or fair programs would hire him.

To the student body, I am in support with all of you. It is time for serious change which needs to happen soon. Those who support Digger are the people who do not know about the game of basketball. I can handle losing, but only when its justified.

Patrick Vargo Holy Cross Hall Feb. 26, 1990

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 we see as dangerous distortions.

First of all, Griffin has engaged in the worst kind of stereotyping: women are "the genital sex," sometimes "reasonable" but also "shrew, unreasonable and accursatory." 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 our real eucharistic symbol." How hypocritical and misleading, then, to question whether the motive behind the debate is political. Control over access to our religion's all-powerful symbol by an exclusively male clergy is the ultimate politicization of the eucharist.

Perhaps the most damaging and hurtful distortion is Griffin's total lack of understanding of, or appreciation for, the doctrine of the eucharist in the Christian churches, Roman and non-Roman. "Real Presence" does not equal transubstantiation. Christian churches with a liturgical tradition share a belief in the real presence of Christ in the eucharist, it is the "How?" that yields varying answers. 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 eucharist bread for a long time in the early church when people truly presented their gifts is somehow less good than "hosts 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 into the church, Griffin, who claims to be respectful of women, describes the debate in the first paragraph his faith in "the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, and the leadership of Jesus." He characterizes those in favor of women's ordination as "madcap Catholics."

Marie Conn, IHS Graduate Student Theology Dept. Feb. 23, 1990

Viewpoint welcomes letters and columns on a variety of issues. Send your thoughts to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

GARRY TRUDEAU

What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens.

Benjamin Disraeli

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Liberals betray human rights in abortion stand

The abortion issue is currently rear, if not at, the head of the list of feminist and liberal concerns. The pro-choice position seems incompatible with the core values of the left, as well as a truly consistent feminism.

Feminist Marion Brenner, who boasts that she's never voted for a Republican for president, writes in the LFB that it's the Left's responsibility to see that the poor, the unemployed, the homeless, are educated, reeducated, if you will, by multinational corporations. But who is more helpless and more in need of being saved from extinction than the fetus who has been aborted?

Little attention has been paid to the stance of a group of women called Feminists for Life of America (FFL). They "offer" the analogy of Falwell versus Steinem, but are, consequently, still in the painful position of being between the lines from their feminist colleagues and conservative abortionists.

The FFL position rests on two fundamental beliefs: equality for all women and the right of every baby to be born. They support what they call an "abortion right"—a combination of the ERA and a Human Life Amendment that would forbid a denial of rights to any person based on biological factors. Members of FFL were once pro-choice.

Sharon Lord, FFL's national secretary, says that after years of working in the poorest section of Albany. She says, "Drugstores, on the other hand, are large part due to the economic structures of the ghetto, not to repressed pregnancy. And women in these communities generally don't want abortions...if an individual doesn't want her child to get ahead, what does getting ahead mean?"

In 1970, Julia Loesch left the Catholic church and immersed herself in feminism and the push for abortion rights. In her own words, "The war against the Vietnam War was the point of incoherence. We were saying that killing was not in acceptable solution for conflict situations, yet when we had our own conflict we were willing to go straight to killing as a technical fix." She adds, "The feminist idea that a woman has an inherent inalienable worth only to mean a woman's claims that another type of human life has value only if she makes a decision (to have an abortion)."

Certainly, feminists are right to complain about a lot of things. For example, the double standards, economic discrimination, the violence, etc.—but they fail to address the contradictory implications of the options they share with the Left when they support abortion.

Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, says, "If a woman makes a decision (to have an abortion) then she's made the right decision. To even raise the question of when it's improper to do so is, I think, to make women question their own sexuality and their own ability to make decisions in life, as any other person does."

The release of Nelson Mandela, the black revolutionary who has been fighting against the apartheid system in South Africa, will be a great day for human rights. South Africa may actually be in peaceful transition from white rule to majority rule. Encouraging signs abound. One such reform is the Population Registration Act, which must be undertaken. The FFL position rests on two fundamental beliefs:

1. Equality for all women and the right of every baby to be born.
2. Abortion must be legal.

The present system benefits the few who are whites. The ANC assert that as long as black South Africans are malnourished, Nelson Mandela says that our infinitely benevolent government permits such blantly hedonistic material to appear in any form. He simply states that our inhumanity and moral rectitude that permeates this sacred university.

I can only hope that our gravely paternal administration will take this letter to heart and implement the necessary steps to rectify this repugnant and loathsome situation. It is offensive to the student body and detrimental to the Image of the University.

Dear Editor:

For a change, I am writing not in response to some objection to a pop tune played over the audio system in North Dining Hall on the eve of Feb. 19, the song in question, George Michael's "I Want Your Sex," may have some artistic merit in its own right, but is most certainly inappropriate fare for this campus. I find it disturbing and un-pardonable that the administration would permit such blatantly hedonistic material to be played on our campus. As writer Jason DeParee says: "One of the animating spirits of liberalism and other factions on the Left, openly and proudly, is the concern for the most vulnerable. But who could be more vulnerable than the unborn? And how can liberalism hope to regain the glory of standing for humanity and morality while finding nothing inherently immoral in the extermination of so much life?"

Julie Loesch, of Feminists for Life, will be speaking at Notre Dame on March 1.

Maria Rhomberg is a junior majoring in the Program of Liberal Studies and Vice-President of NDSM/Cright to Life. This column is sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights.

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The Importance of Being Earnest

Wilde's satire of Victorian society

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 play tells the story of two socially mobile, upper class dandies, Jack Worthing (Matt Nash) and Algernon "Algy" Moncrieffe (Timothy Deenihan). These two characters experiment with "Bunburying," a practice of creating fictitious relationships as an excuse to avoid engagement. The confusion begins when Jack tells Algy he takes the name Ernest in town, when Jack tells Algy he takes the name Ernest. The main reason the two girls offer their love is due to Jack and Algy having the name Ernest. This emphasis on the shallow basis for their love becomes an ongoing theme in Wilde's play, showing the characters of Cecily and Gwendolyn as empty-headed society girls, and the two young men as manipulative playboys.

Extra humorous touches are offered by the illusory performances of Helen Mengert as Miss Prism, Cecily's tutor, and Gerald Welch as Dr. Chasuble, the parish rector. Finally, the robotic servant Algernon (left) shows reluctance in returning a cigarette case to Jack. This symbolism leads to Algernon finding out about Jack's alias.

The play is a full three hours, Wilde wisely cutting scenes, projected into the whole scheme of upper class manners and rituals, in which serving cake instead of bread and butter is the ultimate insult. The audience member can see that these characters are the mouthpieces for Wilde's witticisms and ironies. They represent Wilde speaking directly to the audience, making society aware of its silly rules and customs of what "one" should or shouldn't do. This illusion is produced by each of the actors' characteristic and proper stares. The modern-day viewer cannot help but feel directly addressed by Wilde's perceptions of society as portrayed by the Victorian characters.

The dialogue is quick and witty, and attention must be paid to every word. Fortunately, the upper-class British accents do not hinder the speech or lessen the jokes. Although the play is a full three hours, Wilde and the actors act a consistently quick pace and do not let up. The play is filled with quick-witted epigrams, constantly displaying the superficiality and hypocrisy in which the characters revel.

The Importance of Being Earnest is a classic comedy of manners, enjoyable and engaging. It will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:10 p.m. and Sunday at 3:10 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.

The Importance of Being Earnest

Poets Coulson and Stanton featured tonight at Festival

JULIE HAURYKIEWICZ

Continuing the week of Sophomore Literary Festival readings, poets Joseph Coulson and Maura Stanton will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Coulson will speak first, followed by Stanton. Both poets will host a forum tomorrow, March 2, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Coulson is the author of "The Letting Go." His newest work, "Graph and Other Poems," was published this month, and he expects another book to be released this fall. Originally a native of Detroit, Coulson pursued graduate work with such mentor-poets as Robert Creeley and John Logan at the State University of New York at Buffalo. There, he received his M.A. in Creative Writing and a Ph.D. in American Literature. Since 1985, he has taught at both the Marlborough School in Los Angeles and UCLA.

Coulson is a poet and professor at Indiana University, Maura Stanton has served as the Director of the Indiana University Writers' Conference. She has twice been the recipient of both the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and the PEN Syndicated Fiction Award. Stanton has also been a judge for numerous literary contests. Her works include "Cries of Swimmers," "Snow on Snow," and "Molly Companion."
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No. 3 Missouri 65, Kansas State 60

Thrilled Missouri locked up its seventh Big Eight Basketball championship Wednesday night with a 138-pound bout win over Kansas State.

Missouri defeated Kansas State 138-137 at the conclusion of the round. Missouri's 138-pounder Bruton Smith defeated Kansas State's 138-pounder 13-0.

Ricky Purcell at 1:11 of the round won the 144-pound bout. Purcell was named Player of the Day in the third round to win easily.

The victory was the third straight for the Grizzlies, who have now won 13 of their last 14 matches.

Missouri's 138-pounder Bruton Smith defeated Kansas State's 138-pounder 13-0.

The win marked the second time this season that Missouri has defeated Kansas State. The last time the two teams met, Missouri won 138-137.

Seven

Seven

from continued page 20

need this win to get the number four Seed in the tournament.

Pacifying Dayton (5-7 in the MAC) and Calhoun Goodman. Melvin leads the team in steals, with 33, and is third in assists. He has 134-pound fights.

In the 144-pound division, two-time champion Doug Biolchini, who was named Player of the Year in the third round, was named Player of the Year.

Bengals

continued from page 20

repeatedly to win the round convincingly, and then knocked Elevation to the canvas in the third round to win easily.

Bartlett will have his hands full on Friday, however, as he will face the 185-pounder John Manfredy, who methodically drove his control.

Notre Dame will not number of players, McGraw explained. "They hadn't been good off the block, so we didn't sweat out the victory announcement in a split decision.

Junior Norm Conley displayed the night's most impressive act. Conley made consistently used body blows to set up his opponent for upsetters for the first round.

The judges seemed to be unimpressed with Conley's obvious skill, though, and Conley had to sweat out the victory announcement in a split decision.

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

The referee stopped a 185-pound bout after John Carney and defending champion Erik Milito advanced in the tournament.

Brogan had a difficult time solving Potts in the third round as Potts scored the win. Purcell had trouble in the second round after a strong start, but managed to recover in the final round.

Robert Urban used his hands to win the victory as the referee stopped his bout against Steve Vanatsky 1:16 into the second round of the other 185-pound fight.

Also, in the 127-pound division, Timothy Phillips beat Trent Haywood and Brian Sweeney. Phillips defeated Haywood 10-0, Sweeney defeated Dougherty, Micky Meyer and Erik Milito advanced in the tournament.

Over three conference games, Phillips scored the win. Purcell had trouble in the second round after a strong start, but managed to recover in the first round.

Lee Coward. He came off the bench in the first half after sitting out 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 2:11 left in the half gave the Tigers their first lead, 17-15. Kansas State never went ahead again.

No. 9 Purdue 63

Matt Bubela, playing his last game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, scored the winning shot Wednesday night to lead Iowa to a 64-63 victory over No. 9 Purdue.

Michael Butler and Shane Hintzman advanced by walkover in the 150-pound division.

In addition, John Sordi and two-time defending champ Vance Beckhuld defeated Tim Tyvand and Dave Tindall respectively in the 158-pound division.

Chuck Moser and Kerry D’Arrigo were unanimous in the 158-pound win over Ken Hames and Dave Dague.

Bubela beat Davey Jones and Kevin Tyndall 10-0.

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The invitation will not be given until March 11, after the NCAA championships.

“Our record speaks for itself,” said McGraw, "but if teams succeed, we may get the at-large bids instead of us. We don’t want any upsets.”

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Derrick Coleman tipped in a last-second rebound shot 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 Grizzlies, who have now won 13 of their last 14 matches.

Missouri goes into its regular-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 matches.

The Tigers, 12-2 in the Big Eight with road losses to Oklahoma and Kansas State, also have a bonus from being the only team in the conference.

Iowa 64, No. 9 Purdue 63

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST

The Observer

Thursday, March 1, 1990
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 winning Colonials will face Riley, a victor over St. Joe Wednesday, in Friday night's semifinal.

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.

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 Canadians 3-1. — The Associated Press

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**Garden unfriendly to Mavericks**

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 31 points, and a 14-2 third-quarter surge led the Celtics to a 111-98 victory over the Dallas Mavericks, who have won six of their last nine games. The Mavericks, 0-10 in Boston, were led by Derek Harper with 30 points and Roland Blackman with 18. They have won seven of their last 10 games but have been held under 100 points in five of their last six.

Boston, returning home after going 1-1 on a 13-day road trip, won its third straight game. It got 21 points from Michael Smith and 15 from Reggie Lewis.

**Hawks 102, Pacers 99**

Kevin Willis scored 19 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as Atlanta survived a late flurry of 3-point shots.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Hawks, who snapped Indiana's two-game winning streak and beat the Pacers for the first time in four meetings this season. Indiana had won seven of its previous 10 games.

Donnie Wilkins also had 19 points for Atlanta and Moses Malone added 17 points and 12 rebounds. Reggie Miller led Indiana with 24 points, including three 3-point baskets. DelTelf Schremphl had 22 points and 11 rebounds and Chuck Person 19 points.

The Hawks never trailed after Kenny Smith's short basket in the lane broke an 82-82 tie with 8:45 to play. But the Hawks had to hold on tight to the final buzzer, at which Miller missed a 3-point attempt from the right corner.

**Heat 113, Kings 92**

Kevin Edwards scored 16 first-quarter points, too many for the Sacramento team, as Miami opened a big early lead and never trailed.

Edwards, who finished with 32 points and sat out the final 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.

The Kings played without leading scorer Wayman Tisdale, who missed his second consecutive game with the flu. Sacramento has lost four in a row and 13 of its last 15 games. The Kings are 2-0-1 (0-9-0) on the road since Jan. 27, and 3-2-3 as a visitor this season.

**Fields lay dormant as talks continue**

The Dayton Flyers, shown here in their last trip to Notre Dame, climbing six at 50-44 on a baseline-three-pointers from Knight and in the second stanza. The Flyers scored 13 of the next 15 points to push the lead 34-33, the Irish built their biggest lead at 40-35 on an early second-half spurt when Dayton pulled away.

That's just lack of concentration and blockouts," Phelps said. "That led to points and that put us in a negative. We never recovered from that.

Notre Dame overcame a nine-point deficit to lead 42-40 at the half, but Dayton took over in the second stanza.

The Flyers scored the first eight points of the second half on a tip-in by Wes Coffee and three-pointers from Knight and Springer. The Irish pulled within six at 50-44 on a baseline-jumper by Robinson and then trailed 58-50 with 13:57 left on another Robinson basket.

Then Dayton turned it up a notch. The Flyers scored 13 of the next 15 points to push the margin to 71-52 with 8:50 remaining.

They increased the lead to 76-56 on a Corhitt jumper with just 4:47 left. The closest Notre Dame could get was 89-75 when Williams hit a three-pointer from the right side with 1:48 left.

Dayton had seven steals and forced 11 Notre Dame turnovers in the first half, but Robinson and Ellis helped the Irish with a strong inside game.

With the score tied at 16, Dayton ran off 13 of the next 15 points for a 23-12 advantage. The Flyers led 27-19 with 9:06 left on a Coffee layup, but Notre Dame scored seven straight points - five from Ellis and two from Kevin Ellery - to pull within one at 27-26. Ahead 34-33, the Irish built their biggest lead at 40-35 on four points from Robinson and two from Daimon Sweet.

Robinson finished the half with 18 points on 7-of-10 shooting, while Ellis added 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Notre Dame outrebounded Dayton 23-9 in the first half and connected on 29 percent of their first-half field goals.
Valvano, players deny allegations

BY JOHN P. O’MALLEY
Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano and two former players denied allegations Wednesday of point-shaving in a basketball game against Tampa, a smaller, unranked school, in 1986.

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, 87-62.

William Dowdy, the SBI’s chief investigator, acknowledged that the agency was investigating N.C. State basketball — already on probation for NCAA violations — and hoped to improve on last year’s sixth place finish. However, he added, “There was no information to lead me to believe there was any point-shaving.”

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 would 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, would you blame it on 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,” Jones said. “I don’t know why.”

“Tampa was a better team and we didn’t play up to our capabilities.”

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 why you can substantiate that as true. I know when I go out to play, I play to win. I can attribute that to the other players as well.”

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

“Coach Valvano couldn’t be a babysitter 24 hours a day,” he said. “He’s unfair to say the school is getting a bad reputation because of some incidents with some players.”
The Observer

Thursday, March 1, 1990

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.

Freshman Steve King pinned his opponent in 1:28 in the 190-pound match to lead the Irish. Sophomore 126-pounder Marcus Gowens recorded a technical fall 6:13 into his match, leading 22-7 before the 15-point margin automatically stopped the contest.

Senior Andy Radenbaugh won the 118-pound match by a score of 9-3, junior 158-pounder Todd Tomazic won 9-3, and junior 167-pounder Mark Gerardi won 10-8 in his bracket.

Illinois (3-9) was the sixth school from the Big Ten, 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., on March 10. Those individuals who qualify at Regionals will advance to the NCAA Championships, scheduled for March 22-24 at College Park, Md.

The Notre Dame wrestling team looked to improve its dual-meet record as it wrapped up its regular season Wednesday against the Fighting Illini of Illinois.

Oklahoma doing its part to keep No.1 in the Big Eight

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

Late week, Missouri of the Big Eight held the top spot. But Oklahoma beat the Tigers on Sunday, knocking them to No. 3 and allowing conference rival Kansas, now a No. 1 favorite, to become No. 1 for the third time this season.

The Sooners also dopped the Sooners from 10th into a tie for fifth, giving the Big Eight three of the nation's top five teams. On Tuesday, Oklahoma powerhouse Oklahoma State's new No. 1 team, 100-78, ending its home schedule at 16-0 and increasing its winning streak at Lloyd No.

ble Arena to 45 games. A victory Saturday at Oklahoma State could propel the Sooners to the top of the poll heading into next week's conference tournament. The ramifications of a big showing in this big stretch were clear to the Sooners.

"We were really fired up playing the number ones because we were number five, and we could get to one of the top four teams and than as a number-one seed," William Davis, who scored 22 points against Kansas, said.

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said his team's strong performances were due more to the fact they were important conference games.

"There's no mystique with playing No. 1 when it's Missouri or Kansas because we play 'em all the time," he said. "That's the most important thing. The rivalry and the inter-conference thing hits you more than No. 1, but this made it special. I'd have to say that.

In the Kansas game, the Sooners went to the press from the outset — something they haven't done in a while — and Kansas wound up committing a season-high 26 turnovers.

During one stretch in the first half, when Oklahoma widened its lead from 18-13 to 25-15, Kansas turned the ball over on 10 of 12 possessions. The Sooners eventually opened a 41-17 lead before tiring in the final five minutes of the half.

"We couldn't get shots we needed and they forced us into turnovers," Kansas guard Kevin Pritchard said. "When you do that, your offense comes off your defense, and that's a big part of their game."

Kansas coach Roy Williams saw it this way.

"I think they just got after us a little harder than we were ready to be gotten after," he said. "They just got after our tails and we didn't do a good job of taking care of the basketball."

"The last home game for seniors is usually a very emotional time," Williams said. "But they played really well. They didn't just emotion out there. Theyexecuted, did the things they wanted to do and made us look a little silly at times."

Oklahoma is 22-4 overall and 10-3 in the Big Eight, while Kansas is 27-3 and 10-3 after losing to someone other than Missouri. Each of those Missouri losses knocked the Jayhawks from the No. 1 spot.

Photography Department is now taking applications for the following Assistant Photo Editor positions:

Sports, Features, and Saint Mary's

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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The Observer / Tami Lowery

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Fencers

continued from page 20

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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**

Friday


**MENUS**

Notre Dame

BBQ Chix Drumstick & Rib Platter
Frito Misto
Hot Dogs on a Roll

**CALVIN AND HOBIES**

**BILL WATTMANSON**

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

Hey, no TV until your homework is done.

It's getting done.

Not with you sitting here, I ain't.

Hobbies is reading my book for me.

After I'm done watching TV, you'll tell me what the book was about, and I'll tell you what the TV shows were about. See, we're doing twice as much in the same amount of time.

More says you should watch TV and I should read the dumb book.

Hey! I only like nature documentaries.

Hey, hey, hey, let's date a cartoonist.

"Coast, Dad, coast!"

**TONIGHT**

Tequila Sunrise

Mel Gibson
Michelle Pfeiffer
Kurt Russell

Cushing Auditorium
8:00 and 10:15
Sports

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 loss 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 13,511. 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."

Irish center Keith Robinette and Armetta in the finals Friday marked the first round. Balint fared much better in his corner swinging and, after driving Teehen against the ropes to force a standing eight count, he put him in the gold corner for the final blows. Balint will have his hands full in the finals, however, as he will face Mike Taimor, who scored a unanimous decision over Garth Bejrhy by scoring repeated rights to Bejrhy's face. A 134-pound fight between sophomores, Bartlett and freshman Mo Elevation was the highlight of the lighter weight divisions. At the end of a rather nondescript first round Elevation started showing off by dancing around in front of Bartlett. Bartlett apparently was not amused. He came out swinging in the second round, scoring.

I'm really worried about this game," said McGraw, even though Notre Dame decisively won the last matchup, 83-60 on Jan. 23. "With Sara gone, all we need is someone to get into foul trouble." McGraw is referring to injured guard Sara Liebscher, who hurt her ankle in Monday's contest against Xavier. The Irish will miss Liebscher'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 to 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 9.14 Flyers, McGraw explained that Dayton has been surging recently and is seeking a bid to the MCC 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." McInerney heads his own, but the Notre Dame men's basketball team didn't, as the Flyers beat the Irish Wednesday in Dayton.

The Observer / John Cluver

ND women's hoops down to seven
By CHRIS COONEY
Head coach Muffet McGraw will be going for her third straight 20-win season, and Karen Bobinski still can't figure out how to achieve her goal of scoring her 1000th career point, but the Notre Dame women's basketball team faces some unusual fashion, dropping her, and was quite tense," said senior Kristin Kralicek used some unfinished business yesterday afternoon as they closed out their season with a narrow come-from-behind victory over Midwestern rival Wayne State. The 16-match dual meet ended with the Irish winning 6-1 at 8-8 after the Irish women won four of the last six bouts. In the final tally, the Irish emerged victorious based on their 64-14 margin in total touches.

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's fencing squad took care of some unfinished business yesterday afternoon as they closed out their season with a narrow come-from-behind victory over Midwestern rival Wayne State. The 16-match dual meet ended with the Irish winning 6-1 at 8-8 after the Irish women won four of the last six bouts. In the final tally, the Irish emerged victorious based on their 64-14 margin in total touches.

Senior captain Anne Bareza began the competition in unusual fashion, dropping her first two bouts before coming back to ice the victory in the men's last match-up. "She had a lot of pressure on her," said Taimor, who scored a unanimous decision over Garth Bejrhy by scoring repeated rights to Bejrhy's face. A 134-pound fight between sophomores, Bartlett and freshman Mo Elevation was the highlight of the lighter weight divisions. At the end of a rather nondescript first round Elevation 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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The Observer / John Cluver

Fencers tip Wayne St. on touches
By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

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