Summit ends ‘on optimistic note,’ no breakthrough

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ended differences over Afghanistan and cutbacks in strategic nuclear arms Wednesday in a summit meeting that ended "on a very positive" note, but failed to produce any breakthroughs, U.S. officials said.

One administration source, speaking privately, said it was unlikely there would be any progress on withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, but it was possible there could be some movement "at the margins" on arms control.

Food fight finances face deferment
By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate is waiting for John Goldrick, vice president for residence life and William Hickey, director of student services, to explain why the student body should pay the $1,406 in damages from a food fight that occurred earlier this semester before taking action on how to pay the bill, according to Student senator Michael Carrigan.

"So far they (Goldrick and Hickey) haven't been able to come to the senate and that's why a final decision has not been reached," Carrigan said about the delay on a decision.

The senate rejected a plan proposed by the Hall Presidents Council that would have used Student Activities fees to pay the bill, Carrigan said. The plan would have split the costs equally among the four residence halls, the classes and student government for part of the bill.

see FOOD, page 3

Gorbachev himself told Reagan at a dinner at the Soviet Embassy Wednesday night, "In some areas we remain far apart," although he said he felt "we have made headway on a number of important issues and this is cause for optimism."

Reagan, in his toast at the dinner, spoke of "differences that reach to the core values on which our political systems are based."

"Even so we can make progress," Reagan said, adding that "perhaps in this Christmas season we should look at an even deeper and more enduring realism... It is the reality that binds each of us as individual souls."

Gorbachev, in his toast as translated by his interpreter, said, "Bombs and missiles can not think... Those devices have neither souls nor conscious, and so they are more dangerous than any madman."

Earlier, at the conclusion of the leaders' lone negotiating session of the day, a two-hour meeting, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This was a day of heavy lifting."

Secretary of State George Shultz told ABC News, "We see a little progress here and there, but they are tough issues."

Reagan, in an interview with columnist, noted Gorbachev has said publicly he wanted to pull troops out of Afghanistan. Without revealing details of the talks, Reagan said the two sides have people "working on that particular question right now as to when and how."" He asked to describe his mood after the signing of an arms treaty Tuesday, Reagan said, "Well, I felt good. I think that yesterday was quite a day, after years of debate and discussion and walking away from things without settlement. I thought it was quite a day."

Reagan and Gorbachev are to wind up their discussions with an Oval Office session and a working luncheon on Thursday. The president said Reagan would address the nation at 9 p.m. EST Thursday from the Oval Office. But hours after Gorbachev sums up the meetings at a Soviet Embassy news conference, Reagan and Gorbachev discussed the trans-Tytan war, the seven-year-old Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and prospects for cutting strategic nuclear arms, Fitzwater said.

"The president and the general secretary were very pleased with the meeting this morning. The left on a very optimistic note... There's a very good feeling on where we are going," Fitzwater said.

Soviets give thumbs-up on summit
Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviets shed tears of joy and looked hopefully to a visit by President Reagan next year as they spoke of goodwill Wednesday found in the nuclear arms treaty by the two superpowers.

"There hasn't been any other president who has gone so far to meet us," said a 65-year-old man from Rostov in southern Russia who identified himself only as Nikola.

"We, two great powers, will trade and live in friendship and peace," said the Associated Press as he waited for a train in Moscow's Kiev railroad station.

At the Cheremushkinsky Food Market, in southern part of the capital, Moscow, other people interviewed at random also spoke warmly of the United States.

Tatyana Loginovskikh, who was selling apples at the market, burst into tears when she saw SUMMIT, page 4

Malloy: U.S. must place high priority on education

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The United States will be like the British Empire, "celebrating the past" - if American education does not improve, University of Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy said Tuesday.

The nation's standing in the world and the cohesiveness of society are at risk if urban public schools are not upgraded and higher education is not given higher priority, Malloy said.

"The only way we're going to be able to hold our own in this world is to invest in education, particularly higher education with its research capacity, in order to stay ahead in science and technology in the delivery of services," he said in an interview.

"If we fail behind there, we will find ourselves like the British Empire, rhetorically and romantically celebrating the past and maybe a little bit of the present, but worried about the future," Malloy said.

Malloy said the United States has the best educational system in the world, but is threatened economically by improved schooling in other nations, including Japan and Korea.

"We are five percent of the world's population," he said.

"We are in a highly competitive international situation. We have all experienced the pulpits of industry and moving more marketing to the education."

But you can only service so much if you don't have the basics.

If students are not prepared well in grade school and high school, "we get what we in the upper educational levels are going to be a threat to the detriment of the system," Malloy said.

He expressed hope that corrections will be made.

"What I'm finding around the country is that corporate leadership in the business community and higher education are forming coalitions to argue the case of the priority of education in general and attempt to find remedies for the atrocious condition of the urban public school systems. I think we're going to find some success."

He predicted the next president and Congress also will put a new stress on education.

"I think whatever party is elected in the new presidential election and the congressional, we're going to find a reassessment of the priority of education," he said.

"Almost every state in the union - everybody running for governor - has a program to improve the quality of education. Education is so critical as the source of economic competitiveness," he said.
In Brief

Howard Beach trial jurors were urged by the prosecutor yesterday to convict four white teen-agers in the "wanton, callous, and brutal" death of a black man allegedly chased into the path of a car. Michael Griffin was "illegally propelled down a tunnel, a chasm of death" by the four teen-age defendants on trial in state Supreme Court, special case. The jury is expected to get the case Thursday.

- Associated Press

Douglas Kmiec, professor of law, has received the Distinguished Service Award from the U.S. Department of Justice. Kmiec received the award last Friday from Attorney General Edwin Meese during ceremonies in Washington. The award was presented to honor Kmiec for the work he did during a year and a half leave of absence from the University. He worked as deputy assistant attorney general in the Office of Legal Counsel. He resigned that position last July.

The Marketing Club will sponsor a social event at 9 p.m. Friday after the basketball game at Chi-Chi's. The guest of honor will be Professor Wahlers who is leaving at the end of the semester.

The observer

Planning for the Cystic Fibrosis spring concert will be the topic of a meeting Monday night in LaFortune Student Center.

Any sophomore interested in working on the sophomore committee for JFK can pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities on the third floor of LaFortune. The deadline for applications has been extended to Monday, Dec. 14 at 5 p.m.

The Marketing Club will sponsor a social event at 9 p.m. Friday after the basketball game at Chi-Chi's. The guest of honor will be Professor Wahlers who is leaving at the end of the semester.

Students graduating in December 1988 who are interested in interviewing during the spring semester at the Career and Placement Services Office for permanent, full-time positions are strongly encouraged to register at their earliest convenience. Failure to register prior to leaving for Christmas vacation may result in missed opportunities to interview during the first two weeks of spring semester recruiting.

College Democrats of Notre Dame will hold a mandatory introductory meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune.

Emaus, a community with the mentally handicapped, meet at Moreau Seminary on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. All will participate in the liturgy of the Mass followed by a coffee hour.

Paul Smoker, Director of the Institute for Conflict and Peace Research at the University of Lancaster in the United Kingdom, will speak at an IPSF brown bag luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in 131 Decio Hall. The topic will be "Accidental Nuclear War."

The observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5300 anytime, day or night.

The observer

‘Moneylessness’ disease strikes college students

Sandy Cerimele

Saint Mary’s Editor

Money makes the world go 'round ... or so they say.

But if that is the case, many of us on college campuses are contributing to the end of the world as we know it.

Being broke is a shared experience among students, and it is particularly frustrating at this time of the year when the semester winds down and the Christmas season begins.

Expenses seem to creep up on us unexpectedly and we’re caught with our hands searching through empty pockets.

People heard similar stories:

"I have two dollars and eight cents to my name and next week, I’ve got a dead battery in my car that won’t recharge, a stack of parking tickets that would choke a horse because my car decided to die in the wrong parking lot, I owe more than ninety dollars to friendly creditors, my best friend’s birthday is a week before Christmas, not to mention gifts that I want to buy for family and friends, and a phone bill that would make AT&T proud.


That’s Financial Hell, or moneylessness, the disease. And you know it’s really bad when you walk into the Financial Aid Office and they call you by your first name.

Dazed and confused, you walk around checking paychecks and balking mentally at neglected quarters, dimes or nickels—anything.

You look around the floor in bridged’s, sober, of course, unless your friends have money, to find that tenth dollar bill that fell when some drunk reused a pocket after buying a seventh pitcher.

And the dirtiest things go through your mind:美丽也许可以抢一个银行。也许我可以从零食的酒吧货架上取下工作时在你面前，或者也许我将一步一步地冒险。

"Yeah, that’s it.

Playing the lottery is probably more stupid than in this situation than robbing the bank or grabbing a twenty from the cash register. Not that the two latter solutions are excusable or acceptable they are not.

They’re irrational. Acts of desperation, because it is much easier to understand and than actually setting out to collect vending machine quarters to pay for a lottery ticket that yields a slimmest chance at bringing the big one home than Christmas snow in Miami.

But people do this. They stand in line with countless others who share their aspirations of landing a bundle. They begin sentences with a world-saving flavor such as, "If I only had money, I would...

It would be interesting to see just how many of them would actually buy their boss a flower, send their parents a present, buy a Porsche 911 for their girlfriend and save the whales if they ever did get their almighty dollar.

My mom told me, "Honey, you’ll never have money, honey. You spend it like there’s no tomorrow, it just goes right through your fingers, like sand."

It’s true. There are two kinds of people: those with money and those without money. The reason is because moneylessness is a disease.

Money burns holes in our pockets to the point of buying a pack of construction paper and crayons, just because.

Forget the car and the bills. Four dollars and eighty-five cents wouldn’t buy a new battery anyway.

This Christmas season, don’t fret about money for sweaters, nightgowns, ties, perfume and talking Alf dolls for the children in your life.

Show them you care with a homemade card from your new crayons and construction paper and a big fat hug.

But there’s a light at the end of every tunnel—just hope to God there isn’t a toll booth at the end of this one.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging program.

For more information call Lieutenant Commander Tim Wiese at 239-7274 or stop by the Navy ROTC office in the ROTC building.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
WASHINGTON - Michael Deaver's defense lawyers were told Wednesday they couldn't argue to jurors that the former presidential aide's alcoholism impaired his memory when he was questioned about his lobbying business.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, presiding at Deaver's perjury trial, said the defense had presented only hearsay evidence that Deaver suffered from alcoholism.

The defense has contended that Deaver's memory was so clouded by alcoholism that he honestly couldn't recall key events.

"I'm not letting it go to the jury," Jackson said. "I'm taking that away.

"The issue of alcoholism is not going to be injected into the arguments," Jackson said.

Deaver's lawyers did not comment publicly on the decision, which was a major blow to their case. There can be no appeal of the trial judge's ruling unless Deaver is convicted.

Several months ago, Jackson ruled that the defense could present testimony from medical experts that Deaver suffered a memory impairment from his bouts with alcoholism. Prospective jurors were questioned about whether they thought alcoholism was a disease or a sign of personal weakness.

In his opening statement to jurors, defense lawyer Herbert Miller Jr. said Deaver had a serious drinking problem but had heroically overcome his alcoholism after joining Alcoholics Anonymous.

In an excerpt from his memoir that was published in the current issue of Life Magazine, Deaver said he was drinking up to a quart of scotch a day during the final weeks of his White House service.

The defense rested without calling any witnesses, including medical experts who would have testified about the effects of excessive alcohol use on memory.

Deaver was hospitalized for alcoholism in June 1985 and November 1986.

During cross-examination, three former employees of his lobbying firm, testified that Deaver's erratic, moody behavior and problems with memory were explained once they learned he was a recovering alcoholic.

But Jackson ruled that testimony did not prove Deaver was alcoholic.

"That is hearsay...self-serving declarations," Jackson said.

The defense has contended that Deaver's memory was impaired by alcoholism and that he was in no condition to testify.

If not defense had presented only clouded by alcoholism that he honestly couldn't recall key events.

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We're looking for a Freshman Orientation Chairperson for next year. Applications are available at the Student Government Secretary's Office on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune. They must be returned to the Student Government Office between 8:30-4:30 by Friday, December 11.

Thank you,

Student government

Food continued from page 1
The student government funds would have come directly from the Student Activity fees.

Carrigan said the HPC plan would have set "a poor prece dent" if carried out.

"Next year they'll be able to take the money (the fees) because of damage to the goal posts or the snowball fight," he added. "That's why we didn't want to use the Student Activity fees."

The plan would also punish those students who did not take part in the food fight, he said.

The senate has not ruled out payment "indirect" means, Carrigan said.

The methods include having the dining halls not serve desserts for a weekend or holding a fundraiser, he said.

Student Body Vice President Laurie Blitch is discussing the dessert plan with Hickey, he said.

Another proposal was for those caught throwing food to pay the bill, he noted, but those people have already paid a $10 fine.

Goldrick did not set a date for when the bill had to be paid, Carrigan said, but "members of the senate are getting tired of this issue as well as the student body."

The food fight occurred in both dining halls following the Notre Dame-Michigan game. The incident prompted Hickey to say he would cancel special dinners for the next semester.

No charges filed in ND auto mishap

By JIM RILEY

News Editor

No charges were filed Wednesday against the administrator whose car struck a student on Juniper Road Monday, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

"Unless we develop new information, at this time we will not be pursuing charges against the driver," Johnson said.

The student, Katherine Green, was still a patient at the University Health Center Wednesday, according to Johnson.

No one else was injured in the accident. Security said the accident was not alcohol-related.

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We're looking for a Freshman Orientation Chairperson for next year. Applications are available at the Student Government Secretary's Office on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune. They must be returned to the Student Government Office between 8:30-4:30 by Friday, December 11.

Thank you,
Crash kills Peru soccer team

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru - A navy plane carrying Peru's top soccer team crashed into the ocean off a popular Lima beach, and a crewman was believed to be the only survivor among 44 people aboard, navy officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman said the survivor pulled from the choppy waters was believed to be a pilot and was being treated at a military hospital. He said 12 bodies had been recovered since the plane crashed late Tuesday night after having trouble with its landing gear and circling the Lima airport for two hours.

Aboard the twin-turboprop Fokker F-27, owned by the navy and chartered by the Alianza Lima professional soccer team, were 28 players, the team manager, eight team employees and seven crew members, the spokesman said.

Other officials said the passengers included Marcos Calderon, the team's internationally known coach. Only 16 passengers were identified as players in a later navy statement and the relationship to the team of the others on the list, except for the manager, was not clear. A soccer team fields 11 players.

The F-27, which can carry 50 passengers, was returning to the capital from a game in Pucallpa, a jungle city 355 miles northeast. Alianza had defeated Deportiva Pucallpa 1-0 earlier Tuesday to gain first place in Peru's soccer league.

"None of the players stayed in Pucallpa. All of them were on the plane," club President Agustin Merino told a news conference Wednesday.

Gun found in plane wreckage

Associated Press

CAYUCOS, Calif. - Searchers found a gun Wednesday in the wreckage of a jetliner, and FBI officials said flight recordings showed someone entered the cockpit without authorization just before the crash that killed all 43 people aboard.

News reports have said that David Burke, fired last month by USAir, the owner of PSA, may have carried a .44 Magnum handgun aboard the plane seeking revenge against former boss Ray Thomson. Both were among the victims of the crash.

"There was evidence there was unauthorized entrance into the cockpit," said Bretzing.

The Observer

The good hands people

Sensory Amy Hayes and Joan Murphy proudly display their collection of handprints on a wall in their Lewis dorm room. Visitors are asked to make a handprint and sign their names, making for a handy and very visual guest book.

The Observer / Don Pan

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(Indian Ridge Plaza next to Fashion Bug)
**Task force on alcohol needs your input**

In the Spring of this year Fr. Malloy appointed a task force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol. At that time he asked me to chair the group. Our final report is due on March 15 and we decided early on against announcing our recommendations until after they have been presented to the President. Over the past month articles have appeared in the Observer and in other sources which have commented on our work. I propose to the task force that I provide the community with an updated view of who we are and what we will do.

The first question seems to be, who are we? The task force consists of: Five students (30%), four regular faculty, two librarians who also hold faculty rank, two rectors, one archivist, and myself, a counseling center director and the President.

The task force is being led by Fr. Beauchamp in 1983-84. When we have completed our work these materials will be placed in the office of Alcohol and Drug Education. Thus, our first major goal was self-education.

We have met weekly since the beginning of the Fall semester. These have been typically one-hour meetings with one or more invited guests. Fr. Malloy attended one session to clarify the mandate. Staff from the Office of Resendential Life, Dr. Philip Pacenda (University Counsel), Michael Barnes (County Prosecutor), and Rex Rakos (Director of Security) presented their perspectives on these issues. The whole committee met with a group of rectors (21 of 24) and I met with the women rectors to further explore some of their concerns. A group of invited student leaders attended one session and helped plan the hall meetings. Eight open meetings provided a forum for about 400 students. Charles Lennon (Alumni Association) and Roger Mullins (Director of Human Resources) presented some of the problems in their areas of responsibility. Finally, a number of committee members met with leaders of the Northeast Community Association. Two staff counselors from the University Counseling Center staff presented materials on current research in this area.

We are clearly a group with a variety of perspectives and opinions. We have learned a great deal over the past months. There has been no indication from the "administration" that a certain policy direction should be taken. In fact, the administrators with whom we have met have explicitly refrained from sharing their views. Our charge is that we do not feel any pressure to recommend policy change. This would be done only when and if we would conclude that such is warranted. At this point in time, we have made no decisions. Suggestions that you may have read to the contrary can be ignored. We have looked at such issues as education, legality, wellness, morality, ethics, policy, programming, and tradition. Now we must move on to determining how we will respond to the charges in the mandate. This will be no easy task. The months of January and February will be busy ones for us.

We will determine the areas which we wish to address and the recommenda-tions that we wish to make. We realize that ours will not be a solution nor a final work on the topic. We hope that we will be able to make a positive contribution to the community's response to the broad issue of whole health and the more specific issue of alcohol use.

As indicated at the hall meetings, we are interested in the views of the members of the Notre Dame community. This can be done in two ways. Some of you will be asked to complete a survey at the beginning of the Spring semester. Please try to do so as quickly as possible. I would also invite any of you to address comments to me at the Univer-sity Counseling Center.

Patrick W. Ute holds the Chair of the Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol.

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**Doonesbury**

"Doonesbury" is a copyrighted feature of Garry Trudeau. Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.
The Glee Club sings at Sacred Heart Church during Tuesday evening mass.

Glee Club: music and fraternity

JAYME STATER

In 1915 12 Notre Dame students organized a group devoted to informal song. Since that time, the Notre Dame Glee Club has evolved into a 75-voice ensemble, famed for its demanding schedule, varied repertoire, and professional musicianship.

Under the skilled direction of Carl Stam, the Glee Club presents an interesting array of musical styles. Any Glee Club concert usually includes a Gregorian chant, a polyphonic piece from the Renaissance, serious 20th century compositions, spirituals, and collegiate songs.

Speaking about the sound of the Glee Club, Stam comments, "There is something very appealing about the pure sonority of male voices." Stam expressed his excitement about the American Choral Directors Association in Cleveland, Ohio this spring. This association consists of a group of objective musical listeners which invites superior choruses to sing at its convention. The Glee Club was also invited to an equally prestigious conference in Kansas. The National Seminar of Intercollegiate Men's Choruses. Though many choirmasters have only heard the Glee Club sing the "Victory March" and other football songs, these accomplishments prove the true musical merit of the "Singing Irish."

In addition to the musical aspect of the group, the Glee Club has a fraternal side. Glee Club president, Scott Lepak, says, "We are much more than just a musical organization. We have our own formal, SYS (Screw Your Section), and a hayride, as well as pizza parties and bowling games." As is typical of the Glee Club, these types of social events inevitably include some informal singing. One member, Rob Thompson, adds, "As a freshman, the social aspect of the Glee Club made my transition from high school to college very easy. I automatically had 70 close friends."

Perhaps because of the pre-alcohol policy era, the Glee Club has been fighting the image of being a bunch of rowdy fraternity members who can harmonize a few songs. Senior Gordon McLauchlin responds to this misconception, "We are not a fraternity," he says. "We are professional; we are fraternal; and above all, we are musicians." The Glee Club's difficult repertoire substantiates this claim. Some of the serious composers whose music it sings this semester include Poulenc, Milhaud, Tailf, and Thompson. The members will also tackle the chorale to Beethoven's " Ninth Symphony" when they join forces with the Notre Dame Chorale, and South Bend Civic Opera and Orchestra.

The Glee Club likes to think of itself as an organization dedicated to entertaining the student body. This attitude is reflected in its free campus concerts, caroling at women's dorms, various student government activities, such as the Hesburgh and Malloy picnics, and other university functions and liturgical celebrations. At many of its concerts, the Glee Club will collect a donation and give it to a worthy charity. In an effort to maintain its image as a group for students, it will hold the popular Christmas concert in Stepan Center this year in order to accommodate more people. It is also having a special concert for faculty members and their families. Christmas season is an especially hectic time for the Glee Club, and this season is no exception. In the span of 13 days in December, the Glee Club has 12 performing engagements and 7 rehearsals. Along with frequent appearances in South Bend throughout the year, the Lee Club visits. Glee Club takes several weekend tours to neighboring states. Last month they traveled to the University of Michigan to perform with the Michigan Glee Club. These shorter weekend tours serve to finance longer trips the Glee Club takes each year. During spring break, they will be traveling to Buffalo, N.Y., and Boston, Mass. The Glee Club also tours Europe tri-annually. This past summer it took a whirlwind tour of seven European countries.

Watching the Glee Club perform, one is struck by its commanding stage presence and sophisticated style. The members easily create an intimate rapport with their audiences while keeping their professional poise. Maestro Kenneth Kelser of the South Bend Symphony sums up the essence of the Glee Club with, "This organization has stimulated a fraternal bond while developing admirable musical skills and an appreciation for the performing arts." Encore, Glee Club, encore!

Bill Watterson

What's on your Christmas list?

Compiled by Cara Anthony and Kathy Ellis

Photos by Zoltan Oechsger

"I don't know, that's a tough question. There's nothing I really want, except a dog."

Valerie Zamora
South Bend visitor

"I would like the world to live in peace and to understand my unusual sense of humor: or a potty-trained puppy. One of the two, it doesn't matter, they're both so important to me right now."

Michael Ury
Sophomore

"All I want is a passing grade in management."

Mike Aberle
Sophomore

"I can't say, my parents might read this."

Angie Calabrese
Sophomore

"A boyfriend."

Lisa Totten
Sophomore

"I'd like for Notre Dame to have a Final Four appearance in the NCAA, in which David Rivers would be the MVP."

Frank Huemmer
Senior

"I want the water tower to be painted gold, and a statue of Tim Brown holding the Heisman trophy put on top."

Matt Beaton
Freshman

"I'd be happy with anything but coal. I've been known to get a little bit of coal in the past."

Greg Andres
Junior
Irish meet Prairie View A & M as Panthers face rebuilding year

By BRIAN O'GARA

When a team comes off a big win, it has the tendency to suffer a letdown in the next outing. When a team faces a relative no-name before meeting a Top 20 foe, it has the inclination to look past the weaker opponent.

The Notre Dame basketball team avoided its first tendency in Tuesday night's 74-49 victory over Boston University after the win over Boston. The Irish hope to bypass the second mistake tonight as they face Prairie View A&M in a 7:30 game at the Joyce ACC.

"You don't know anything about them until we hear a report on their game against SMU tonight," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "We'll know more then. But I do know they've got some good athletes, and they're a Division 1 school."

Leading the way for the Panthers that seems certain to be forwards Reginald Jones and Marc Horsen, who are each averaging nearly 15 points per outing. Jones is the only returning starter on a squad which comes to Notre Dame 0-3 after losses to the likes of Texas College, Montana State and Southern Methodist. With the addition of several newcomers, the 1987-88 season is being hailed as a rebuilding campaign for Prairie View A&M.

Not that last season was much of a success— the Panthers struggled to a 6-22 mark last winter. One might then ask why the heck the Irish are playing these guys.

"The President of Prairie View A&M is on the Board of Trustees at Notre Dame," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "He's a gentleman's name. He and Fr. Hesburgh have been close friends for years."

"As we have done in the past," continued Phelps, "we play the people we think we should play—the teams like Louisville, Kentucky, Kansas, North Carolina and Duke."

The Panthers have added a pair of talented big men to their effort in the form of freshman centers Steve Stevenson (6-10) and Jeffrey Junigan (6-7). Both should help bang the boards against a taller and more experienced Notre Dame frontcourt. Stevenson is a product of Milwaukee, Wis., while Junigan hails from nearby Gary, Ind.

Directing the Prairie View A&M attack is 6-1 freshman point guard Leonard Gant.ounding out the starting five for the Panthers along with Jones, Horne, Stevenson and Gant is 5-10 senior guard Lloyd Lamb.

"We have brought in some talented freshmen," said sixth-year Panther head coach Jim Duplantier, "but balancing that is the fact we lost four starters. We have improved ourselves significantly, though, and we have more depth than we had in the past."

On Tuesday night as the Irish easily handled Boston, Southern Methodist held off Prairie View A&M, 97-75, in Dallas. Four Panther players scored in double digits, however, led by guard Michael Ervin who came off the bench to pour in 22 points. Stevenson clipped in 11 while pulling down 12 rebounds.

Mark Stevenson goes up for the jam earlier this season. Rick Rietbrock discusses the lack of enthusiasm shown by the students for the basketball team in his column on the back page.

FALCONS’ HENNINGS WINS OUTLAND

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chad Hennings, who arrived at the Air Force Academy as a 215-pound tight end and built himself into the nation's top offensive guard, was named the Outland Trophy winner for the 1987 season. The junior guard was the top vote-getter in the nation's top interior lineman.

"It has been a goal of mine ever since I started playing football in junior high to be one of the best, and I've achieved one of my goals," the 6-foot-6, 280-pound senior defensive tackle from Elberon, Iowa, said.

Hennings' next goal is to follow Naval Academy running back Napoleon McCallum and basketball star David Robinson into the professional ranks, which would require a special ruling from the Secretary of the Air Force. Robinson's postgraduate commitment was cut from five to two years of active service.

"I do realize that I have a responsibility to the government, and I fully intend to serve that commitment," Hennings said. "But I'm also looking into any possibility that there may be to play professional football."

Respect continued from page 12

for just five football games.

The $25 for tickets to the Big Four Classic also seemed too high to many.

Many people were also turned off by the weak home schedule. The crowd in last year's North Carolina upset was unbelievable, but Prairie View A & M and Hardin Simmons don't turn a lot of heads, and there were a lot of empty seats for Tuesday's game against Boston University.

If the players took opponents for granted like the fans do, there would be a lot of losses to teams like Butler, Yale and Valparaiso. Well, maybe not Valpo.

Notre Dame's independent status makes it very difficult to get any highly-ranked opponent to take time from its schedule conference to schedule visit the JACC, and a glance at other major independents' schedules will feature more teams like Loyola (Marymount) and Texas-San Antonio than top-20 caliber teams.

And for those who wanted to see good basketball teams in action, the Big Four Classic featured four teams ranked in the top 25.

Perhaps the overriding problem is that basketball games do not have the football atmosphere. Pre-game tailgaters, friends that come in from out of town and warmer weather all make football games a special event.

But the basketball atmosphere should be a lot better than it is. The team with its winning tradition, deserves a better crowd than it gets. Maybe fans just can't respond as well as Bo Jackson can.
DALLAS - Baseball moved forward on expansion Wednesday while Kirk Gibson, Bob Welch and Phil Bradley dominated trade talk on the final day of the winter meetings.

After all 30 owners met, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced that the American and National League expansion committees had merged.

"Both committees felt there was enough interest and the timing was now to discuss this," AL president Dr. Bobby Brown said.

Ueberroth cautioned, however, that expansion was not imminent. He said baseball first had to resolve its labor and television contracts in December 1989, making any new franchises unlikely until the early 1990s at the soonest.

Several teams faced the prospect of leaving the meetings without making any moves. There were five trades involving 11 major league players through Tuesday.

The Observer / File Photo

For more information contact
Jim Winkler
at The Observer (239-5303)

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
Monday, Jan. 12
University of Michigan
Michigan Union Room
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN
Tuesday, Jan. 13
Central Michigan University
The Boone University Center
Registration 3:30-6:30 p.m.

East Lansing, MICHIGAN
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Michigan State University
Meadow Brook Inn
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
Thursday, Jan. 15
Western Michigan University
Ushomier Center, Center for Music
Park at Miller Auditorium
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO
Monday, Jan. 19
Ohio State University
School of Music, Mershon Hall
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO
Tuesday, Jan. 19
University of Dayton
4709 Little York Road
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

HINCKLEY, OHIO
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Hinckley State Park
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
Live Show Auditions
CEDAR POINT

MUNICE, INDIANA
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Ball State University
Eagle School
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA
Thursday, Jan. 21
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union Solarium
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

KELOWNA, B.C.
Friday, Jan. 22
University of British Columbia
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Tuesday, Jan. 26
University of Pittsburgh
Student Union, Fifth Floor
Registration 2:30-5:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO
Monday, Jan. 29
Ohio State University
Union, North Union Building
Registration 3:00-6:00 p.m.

FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA
Wednesday, Feb. 4
University of Mary Washington
Registration 3:00-6:00 p.m.

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Sign Up

The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams will be practicing and competing in Arizona for nearly two weeks over Christmas Break. Scott Brutacca has a preview of the teams' plans below.

Swim teams to face ASU, SMU

By SCOTT BRUTACCA
Sports Writer

During Christmas vacation, the men's and women's varsity swimming teams will keep themselves very busy as they will spend the bulk of their time in Arizona, competing and practicing there for almost two weeks.

The team is scheduled to compete in a four-school meet on January 6 held at Arizona State University.

The men (2-2) and the women (3-1) will be competing against perennial powerhouse Arizona State and Southern Methodist, as well as a team from British Columbia.

However, the team plans to be in Arizona from Dec. 28 until January 10, practicing.

"We're excited to go to Arizona like this," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "We're approaching a national schedule.

"Both Arizona State and SMU are national powers. As we become more ambitious in our future schedules, it is important to get in the water with some nationally competitive teams now," said Welsh.

Welsh, however, will be the first to admit that the team has more planets than just winning a swim meet.

"A meet like this is very low-key. It's not the main event," said Welsh. "We're excited about the whole idea of going to Arizona."

The whole idea consists of practicing hard in addition to swimming a meet. According to Welsh, they plan to stay in Arizona and practice because they will be able to take advantage of time without swimmers.

"Our goal all season has been to play up-tempo," McGraw said. "Our press made it up-tempo, and our press helped us get our break going. We like it when people press us. We got a lot of easy baskets off the break."

Pioneer coach Bob Taylor was surprised at the aggressive style of play from the Irish.

"They came at us pretty good," Taylor said. "They got it rolling, and we couldn't stop them. Their guards are better than we thought. They did a good job against the press. Everything that could go wrong did go wrong."

The Irish opened the second half with a 14-2 run to kill any remote chance of a Pioneer comeback.
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Campus

12:00-1:00 p.m.: Lecture by Paul Smoker of University of Lancaster, U.K., "Accidental Nuclear War," sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies, 131 Deicke Faculty Hall.

9:15 p.m.: Sophomore Nightclub Night. Three comedians will perform. Theodores.

The Observer

Dinner Menus

Natre Dame
Roast Turkey Breast
French Bread Pizza
Egg Rolls w/ Assorted Sauces
Garden Croissant

Saint Mary's
Baked Chicken Breasts w/ Supreme Sauce
Carved Roast Beef
Shrimp Egg Rolls

Same crime, different punishment

What started as a homicide in Detroit triggered an investigation into the inequities and injustices being committed in the courts throughout the state of Michigan.

Records showed similar crimes did not receive similar punishment. And proved punishment rested more on a judge's philosophy than on the crime committed.

Within days after the publication of a story that documented this information, the Michigan Supreme Court made some changes. Changes that wouldn't have occurred if a few reporters at a Detroit newspaper hadn't been looking for a story.

It's an example of how individual rights can be protected when the public is kept informed.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Children of a Lesser God

"A deeply romantic... and sexy love story." - Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

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Cushing Auditorium
ND women crush Oakland as front line dominates
By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team found the perfect way to control a team averaging over 80 points per outing last night - take it on the road. The Irishouting, out pressured, and out-muscled Oakland (Rochester, Mich.) last night en route to a 104-49 victory. The win snapped a seven-game Pioneer winning streak and improved the Irish record to 4-1.

"They played hard with a lot of intensity on offense and defense tonight," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "I didn't expect to score 100 points. We really got our break going tonight."

The 51-point margin of victory still didn't indicate the total dominance by the Irish.

Notre Dame's starting front line outscored Oakland's same trio 56-36, including a 45-15 margin in the first half. Freshmen wings Dondra Toney scored 21 and 19 points, respectively, while center Sandy Botham tossed in 16.

The Irish outrebounded the Pioneers, 49-32.

see ROMP, page 9

ranked wrestlers head to Ohio for first dual meet
By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Now that three strong tournament finishes have propelled the Notre Dame wrestling team to a Top 20 ranking, the Irish get to see tonight whether they can have similar success in duals.

Notre Dame goes to Miami of Ohio tonight for its first dual match of the season. While the Redskins are traditionally one of the toughest teams in the Mid-American Conference, they will have to rebound from a tough 1986-87 season.

"They're pretty young, and they were kind of down last year," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "I really don't know a whole lot about them. I know they've really been promoting this meet, and they're going to be in really good shape."

Notre Dame also is rebounding from a poor 1986-87 campaign, when the injury-plagued Irish finished with a 1-11 record. Fewer injuries so far this season, the Irish have won the Michigan State Invitational and turned in impressive performances at the St. Louis Open and the Las Vegas Invitational.

Notre Dame goes into tonight's match ranked 18th in the nation, its first-ever national ranking during a season.

The Irish have suffered knee injuries to 145-pound junior Pat Boyd and freshman heavyweight Jeff Massey.

Notre Dame will still bring a full lineup to Miami, but most of the wrestlers will be moving up a weight class.

"You're always taking a chance when you do that, but with finals coming up, you don't want anyone worrying about their weight," said McCann.

Andy Radenbaugh (118) and Dave Smith (126) both will start at their normal weight classes. The other starters tonight are Dave Carlin (134), Jerry Durso (142), Ron Wimsicki (150), Todd Layton (158), Mark Gerardi (167), Todd Tomasic (177), Chris Geneser (180) and George Logdson ( heavyweight).

"We're giving them an edge because we're wrestling out of our weight classes, but hopefully our talent will prevail," said McCann.

Last year, two injuries meant the Irish probably would have to forfeit at least one of the weight class competitions. Even though McCann has a few more people to use this year, he still realizes the team lacks depth.

"We don't have much depth at all," said McCann. "Once we have our team stabilized, we'll start recruiting for depth.

When you're limited in scholarships, you've got to rely on walk-ons for your depth and we haven't had a lot of guys come out. We've got two wrestling right now in Smith and Logdson, but we could use more.

After the meet with the Redskins, Notre Dame goes west during the winter break. The Irish have two dual meets in Colorado, facing Adams State College on Jan. 8 and Air Force on Jan. 18. The team also will compete in the Wyoming Invitational on Jan. 9.

Football tradition keeps ND hoops in the shadows
The Notre Dame football tradition commands respect. National Championships, major bowl appearances and constant national exposure make it all very impressive. National and turiried in impressive fashion during a season.

The Irish ran onto the floor, ran out to a lead, and ran away with a big win - all to polite applause. Louisville shot bricks all day, had trouble handling the easiest of passes and showed all of the normal first-game flaxes you'd expect, and a lot more. The fans' reaction? Two loud standing ovations with nine and three minutes remaining to try to coerce a late comeback out of the Cardinals.

Rick Rietbrock
Assistant Sports Editor

The noise for the Kentucky-Indiana game was no comparison, in fact the Kentucky crowd made more noise than the Notre Dame crowd during the first game.

But the Irish fans did explode once - when the scoreboard flashed that Tim Brown had won the Heisman Trophy.

Not even the Faust years could drown out football enthusiasm. No matter how bad it was, it was still Notre Dame football, something held very sacred. And this year's 8-3 brought football back fever to heights it enjoyed before Faust.

Basketball is a different story. Digger Phelps has guided the Irish to 326-147 mark in just over 16 years. Notre Dame has appeared in the NCAA post-season tournaments in all but two of those seasons. Sounds like a decent tradition.

Currently the Irish have one of the nation's top players leading the way, just like the football team did. But the basketball team does not cause hordes of students to camp overnight for tickets like the football did. Why?

One reason is the cost of tickets. Lower arena basketball tickets went for $80 for the 16 home games. Too much for many students to pay, even if they were to split them with another student. These are the same students who forked over $50 for the 16 home football games.

There are only 15 shopping days left until Christmas
What do you do? Your parents want something from Notre Dame. You bought them all sweatshirts from the bookstore last year, and the Tiffany Notre Dame lamps will clash with the living room colors. The answer is easy: buy them a subscription to The Observer. They'll appreciate it. But the campus news and sports coverage that students get every day. Best of all it's the gift that keeps on giving all the way until May.