Gorbachev: 1st time ever in U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, setting foot for the first time on American soil Monday, said he hopes to hear "new words" about prospects for cutting long-range strategic weapons at his White House summit this week with President Reagan.

The Reagan administration rolled out the red carpet for Gorbachev and his wife Raisa, and in a welcoming statement the Soviet leader wished "peace and well being to all Americans."

"At the center of our discussions with the president of the United States will be the pivotal questions of Soviet-American relations, questions of reducing strategic offensive arms," Gorbachev said.

Reagan, presiding later at the lighting of the national Christmas tree, said he had invited Gorbachev to Washington "to discuss ways in which we can reduce tensions between our two countries. And I will meet in hopes of promoting peace for our peoples and all the people of the earth."

He said the star of peace atop the tree would remain lit day and night during the summit to "remind us why we've gathered and what we seek."

"By Inglis, who referred all calls Monday and return phone calls Monday."

smc boards announce '87 Christmas events

By Mimi Tuohy

Staff Reporter

The largest Saint Mary's Christmas Bazaar ever began Monday in LeMans Hall. This year the annual event features more than 80 booths, said Student Body Treasurer Chris Smith.

The bazaar is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week.

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victims or partners in crime? the observer / brain mass

By Greg Lucas

Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate passed an amendment to the fiscal policy that establishes definite procedures and usage criteria for the Contingency Fund Monday night.

Although the Contingency Fund has existed in the past, it has never been properly described in the bylaws. The amendment, proposed by student Senator Brian Hoist and Student Body Treasurer Chris Grandbois, states that appropriations from the "Contingency Fund are designated for the purpose of financing unique and extraordinary opportunities which have been previously unbudgeted and unplanned for.

In other business, Sophomore Class President Dave Kinkel said Daniel Wincin, dean of administration and registrar, presented the proposal of having plus grades as well as minus grades to the academic council last week. "Most members did not express an opinion," Kinkel said, adding that members who spoke did not seem to have a strong stance on it one way or the other.

"Certainly the the 80 percent student support was well expressed and well received at the meeting," Kinkel said, referring to the overwhelming student support for a change in the grading system that was expressed in the recent student survey.

The issue will go back before the Academic Council in the spring for a vote, said Kinkel.

In other news, the Senate discussed the payment of the $1,460 in damages incurred by midday - included activists surround D.C. as summit set to start

By Greg Lucas

Senior Staff Reporter

The four-engine jet en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco went down on a ranch near here at 4:14 p.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

There are airplane parts and body parts and luggage all over a 15-mile area. I don't know how anyone could have lived," said cattleman Bill Hartzeil, on whose property the jet crashed.

There were 39 passengers and a crew of five aboard the flight, said PSA spokesman Jeremy James.

The crash of the ExpressJet Airways jet followed a series of legal wrangles involving fisticuffs over the Snowman, "has been involved in a series of legal wrangles involving fisticuffs with photographers and others.

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An accident on Juniper Road Monday was reported by students who said they saw an ambulance arriving to aid a person apparently hit by a car there. Students said the victim appeared to be a pedestrian. It was not known whether the victim is a student. Notre Dame Security declined to release information Monday night regarding the incident, but said it will issue a statement today. -The Observer

An IU prof will meet Gorbachev Wednesday at the State Department. University professor, Soviet history scholar Robert Byrnes, will be among nearly 200 scientists, economists and researchers who will gather to honor the visiting Soviet leader. Byrnes and his wife, Eleanor, say they weren't expecting an invitation to the luncheon, which will come during a break in Gorbachev's summit talks with President Reagan. Byrnes and his wife both speak fluent Russian and hope to get to chat briefly with Gorbachev. -Associated Press

Reducing the federal budget by $30 billion in a compromise plan represents "a substantial step in the right direction," Rep. Jim Jontz said Monday. The deficit compromise reached in late November by House, Senate and Reagan administration representatives calls for $9 billion in new revenues during the 1988 fiscal year, $5 billion in defense spending cuts, a $4 billion reduction in entitlement programs such as Medicare and other savings from spending cuts and sale of some government assets, Jontz said. "I would say it is as painless as possible for the average citizen," said Jontz. "There shouldn't be anyone who is nicked too hard." -Associated Press

Two bulls attacked and killed a Greene County man at his dairy farm in Bloomfield, Ind., authorities said. The trip will be to Boyne Mountain on the weekend of Jan. 22 to 24. Byrnes and his wife, Soviet history scholar Robert Byrnes, will be among nearly 200 scientists, economists and researchers who will gather to honor the visiting Soviet leader. Byrnes and his wife both speak fluent Russian and hope to get to chat briefly with Gorbachev. -Associated Press

The unsung verses: The cheerer's cheer

In the midst of all of this hoopla for Tim Brown's Heisman heist and Notre Dame's win of the Cotton Bowl bid, I must confess to having committed sacrilege over the past several years.

You see, I was one of those blackguards who hummed the songs at the football games. I was pretty good with the key lines like "Notre Dame, Our Mother" and "Love thee Notre Daaame!" I just had trouble with everything in between.

So now I realize there is such a thing as poetic license. But wouldn't it be a lot clearer to say, "And we students forever" or "And we alumni forever.

"Our Lady"?

Aside from the obviously exaggerated eternal nature of the pledge being made at a football game, is it really possible for our hearts to do anything but pump or maybe burn once in a while?

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O.K. I'm not a poet.

But if you aren't already totally outraged by these scandals, consider the opening line of the selfsame song.

I realize we have a lot of engineering, science and business majors here, but do we really have to translate the French? Insofar as we are to believe that the Virgin Mary is metaphorically or spiritually our mother, isn't this idea already contained in the expression "Our Lady?"

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Moreover, from the point of view of plain English and logic there are other troubling areas. Admittedly, I am not an English major but it seems to me that something is clearly wrong with the last four lines of "Notre Dame, Our Mother."

After all, but rather the University. But then, what's this business about her being "proudly in the heavens." That would be outright blasphemy, wouldn't it?

Now after all this, didn't you like it better when I just hummed?

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Chris Julka
Assistant News Editor

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
Indiana's Moscow holds own version of 'glasnost'

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Ind. - Although they live halfway around the world from the Kremlin, the 75 or so residents of Moscow, Ind., have their own brand of glasnost, the Soviet Union's new openness.

The folks in this Rush County hamlet are proud of their town, especially this week as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meets with President Reagan. On a gray December morning, Moscow looks like the setting of a black and white movie. The only color in the scene comes from the U.S. flag on the post in front of Ruthie Spaulding's house and the bright red Coca-Cola machine in front of Earl Price's defunct store.

"That's the last business in town - that little Coke machine," Price said.

In the spirit of glasnost, however, Price sets the record straight. There's a Pepsi machine outside Jim Lawless' house.

"We've got an old saying here in Moscow," said Price. "Moscow isn't the end of the world, but you can sure see it from here."

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weaons (INF), the first-ever agreement calling for the destruction of an entire category of atomic arms. The shorter range weapons do not pose a threat to the United States, but are targeted on Soviet and Western Europe. Strategic arms can be fired across the world and are considered the most serious nuclear threat.

A strategic arms pact elated Reagan and Gorbachev at their summit in Ireland last year because of differences over the U.S. Star Wars missile defense plan. While there are signs of a lessening of Soviet objections to Star Wars, American officials say there is a lot of negotiating ahead before the two leaders could sign a strategic weapons treaty at another summit in Moscow next year.

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Some enchanted evening

Notre Dame students found themselves enchanted by hypnotist Gary Conrad Monday night in Washington Hall. These students are 'drinking' during one segment of his act. Conrad will be holding seminars today and tomorrow.

U.S. summit readies for treaty

associated Press

WASHINGTON - The brewing fight on Capitol Hill and across the country over the medium-range missile ban that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are set to sign may be only a warm-up for a bloodier struggle over a treaty to slash long-range missile arsenals.

Many of the same issues are in both accords, but magnified in a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) because it involves more radical changes in the American nuclear arsenal.

The weapons that would be scrapped by START are much more important to the defense of the United States and allies in Western Europe and Asia than the rockets due for dismantling under an Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) pact.

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Secretary of State George Shultz, who greeted the Soviet leader and then went to tea with him at the Soviet Embassy near the White House, told Gorbachev, "We are ready." The Soviet leader replied, "We are ready, too."

Shultz then planned a meeting Monday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to make last-minute preparations for the face-to-face meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev.

A half-hour after Gorbachev's arrival, the treaty brought from Geneva by Maynard Gillman and Alexei Obukhov, the U.S. and Soviet negotiators, who put the finishing touches on the accord over the weekend.

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Accompanied by his wife, Raisa, Gorbachev arrived from London to suburban Andrews Air Force Base. A formal welcoming ceremony led by Reagan will be held on the White House South Lawn.
Writing a wrong

Junior Theresa DeGenaro gets involved in a worthy cause by looking into Amnesty International’s letter-writing program. Coordinator Celeste Kolton was sig-

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during the food fight earlier in the semester. Laurie Bink, stu-
dent body vice president, said she would bring a proposal to the senate next week calling for a resolution to recommend some portion of a meal, such as dessert, be eliminated to cover the damages.

Bink said John Goldrick, asso-
vocate vice president for residence life, “said that whatever (the senate does) is fine as long as we come up with a resolution.” “I think the ad-
ministration would like to see students take responsibility for students,” Kinkopf said.
The idea of eliminating deserts, “from what I can see, is the most viable solution and the one that will make the stu-
dents the least unhappy,” Bink said.

In other business, the senate discussed altering the current method of reviewing the board of trustees reports.

Pat Cooke, student body president, and Holst both said a generally poor initiative has been taken on the part of stu-
dent leaders in the past to con-
trive to the board reports.

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props such as mock coffins, broken “nuclear umbrellas,” and park regulars like the wo-
man who screamed stream-of-
conscioussness style as she waved a sign reading: “Legalize Sanity.”

A man on a bicycle held a hand-drawn sign reading: “December 8th. John Lennon lived and died for this day.”

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things being sold this year. I hope that everyone will take the time to stop by and see what is available,” Hashagen said.

In other business, Halane Young, student activities board commissioner, said the “Famous Vacations” drawing was held last Friday night at the concert in Haggar College Center.

The five winners, Julie Wag-
nor; Anne Parks; Ann Eckoff; Patricia Boyle and Meg Carney will each be able to take three friends on a ski trip to Michigan

in February, according to Young.

A Christmas movie night featuring “It’s a Wonderful Life” and “A Christmas Carol” is scheduled for this Wednes-
day in Haggar College Center, said Jane Hamann, student ac-
tivities board commissioner.

Hamann also said that the SAB is currently working on scheduling joint activities with Notre Dame next semester.

Eileen Ritterich, student body president, announced that the Student Academic Council will be sending a revised mis-
ion statement to random stu-
dents next semester. Each statement will include an evaluation to be returned to the SAC.

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Myths about hunger hinder true progress

One of the great things about eating in a college dining hall is that your parents have no say in what you put in your stomach. Think of all the times your father forced you to swallow the sweet potatoes he put on your plate. Remember when Mom used to say, "Don't waste your food because there are children starving in Africa"? You always wanted to respond, "Good, then can we send them my chicken liver spinach casserole?" That kind of answer seemed appropriate because at age seven, the answer seemed simplistic. Hunger is something to eat, preferably the aforementioned casserole. As you've grown older, you've "learned" that the causes of hunger lie so deeply embedded in society that no one can solve the problem. Well, it just goes to show how inadequate a college education can be. The problem has solutions.

Elizabeth Durkin
guest column

This column does not intend to lecture about the ethics involved in feeding your neighbor. If you choose to believe that the poor should help themselves, that is fine with me. I merely aim to prevent Notre Dame from graduating students who think we can end hunger. It is time to expose the myths.

MYTH: Everyone knows that there is not enough food to feed the world.
FACT: We have enough food. Experts have shown that we can harness the resources of this planet to supply every human being with the proper diet. In addition, we can continue doing this without depleting the earth's resources.

MYTH: The population explosion has caused people to go hungry.
FACT: Hunger contributes to the population problem. Families do not go hungry because they have too many children. They have too many children, because 18 children around the world die a minute of starvation. Poor parents need children to bring in income in the family. When parents can secure food for their first few children have enough nutrition to live past the age of five, that will contribute to a decline in childbirth.

MYTH: We do not have the knowledge to solve the hunger problem.
FACT: We know how to end hunger. The resources, know-how, technology, and money are available to end hunger as a basic issue. We merely need to arrange the use of these tools, in order to stop people from dying.

MYTH: The United States does not have a hunger problem.
FACT: Americans die of malnutrition, too. Hunger is an issue in the U.S. grows greater every day. America's "poor" people, the white male unemployed, experience hunger they never dreamed they would have to face. America's "old poor" fall deeper into poverty.

MYTH: Contributing to charitable hunger organizations does no good, because the money goes to food hand-outs that only treat the results of hunger, not the cause, or to corrupt government officials.
FACT: One cannot generalize about the work of all hunger agencies. Although these two objections have some truth to them, it is not fair to categorize all hunger organizations in this fashion. A large number of the groups working to reduce hunger concentrate not on the hand-outs, but on development projects that will help produce food or raise families out of poverty. In addition, many groups have no connections with the governments of the countries they help; they work only through the people.

MYTH: One person cannot do anything to help the hungry.
FACT: Yes, one person can help end hunger. Each and every one of us has the ability to help stop hunger, without having to make it a lifelong career. Here at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, opportunities abound to address the problem. Groups like Notre Dame's and St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition, Overseas Development Network, the Shelter for the Homeless, as well as dorm groups that serve at soup kitchens all address the issues of poverty and hunger. Committees for The Great Hunger Cleanup, a community improvement hunger relief event which takes place next spring, are forming now and still need members. If you cannot devote enough time to committee work, this one day project is a good way to make a small, meaningful effort. As a college student working with Notre Dame's, Mary's Great Hunger Cleanup, you can participate in an activity that will, in conjunction with a host of similar small efforts, contribute to the drive to end hunger. More importantly, the Cleanup makes a statement that NDSCM students do see beyond the confines of their campus to the suffering in their community and their world.

Elizabeth Durkin is a senior communications major and chairperson of the Great Hunger Cleanup.

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN, 46556.

This atmosphere of concern for one another is a strong selling point for prospective students who might otherwise choose other prestige universities, and the memory of such an atmosphere inspires the intense alumni loyalty which Notre Dame enjoys. The honor system is almost guaranteed to change the sociology of the residence halls, and as such may erode the University's greatest strength.

James V. Maher
Professor of Physics
University of Pittsburgh
Nov. 30, 1987

"Every day is a holiday... and night time's a party too."

Tupelo Chain Sex
I hate Christmas. It reeks. Saying this usually elicits cries of "Scrooge!" or "Grinch!" but I say it anyway. I mean it too. Christmas ranks just below hernia surgery on my fun-things-to-do list. It wasn't always this way though. No.

My mother comes in the door of our house with a large, ugly, brown cardboard box.

Twelve Year Old Me: "Hey Mom, what's in the large, ugly, brown cardboard box?"

Mom: "It's our new Christmas tree son."

I remember thinking at that moment, and I insisted on watching every single lame New Year's Eve special six nights later. I spent the next year in Intensive psychologcal counselling.

That's only part of the reason I hate Christmas though. The thing I probably hate the most is the incredible commercialization of the whole thing. In my home town of Dayton, Ohio, one of the big appliance stores has a Christmas in July Sale. It's so horrible to hear this guy on the radio wheezing and yelling about how he's Santa Claus and how his prices are unbeatable and how you should buy now because, "We're crazy here at Rex appliance, crazy! When it's gone it's all over! No prizes payments till next year! Bring the kids to meet Rudolph!"

After the Christmas in July Sale things are relatively quiet again until Halloween when all hell breaks loose. Christmas trees, tinsel, ornaments, giant plastic Santas, Christmas carols in elevators and exhortations to buy that Boy! Boy! rule the next two months. One of the things that really slinks me is the constant stream of economists and major corporation heads predicting a good or bad Christmas solely on the terms of how much American consumers cough up for gifts. Shouldn't Christmas mean something more to most of us than money, money, money? As Woody Allen once said if "Jesus ever came back and saw what was being done in his name he'd never stop throwing up."

As far as the commercialization of Christmas I think I saw the pinnacle of it when I was in Chicago this weekend. On most of the trains stops there was a poster of a relatively hot looking woman in white fur and red lipstick. The poster said "Special Christmas Edition of Penthouse now on sale."

Now be assured that I'm no enemy of a little tasteful erotica, but the first time someone says to me, "Have a special Christmas Edition of Penthouse Tree!" I'm going to deck them.

Oh, and another thing! If I hear "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer" one more time, just one more time. I'm going to join the ranks of all those folks who get lonely and depressed at Christmas time and kill themselves. I'll grab aholt of a string of Christmas lights and jump in a bowl of hot was-sall. It may seem that I'm being to harsh but if you'd seen your uncle mauled by a Christmas crazed cat and if you'd heard that so about the hit-and-run reindeer 35,000 times you'd be sick of the whole Christmas thing too. I'm sure there's someone, somewhere keeping the true spirit of Christmas. I think it exists but I don't have the vaguest idea of what it is by now and I haven't checked out yet. No. This year I'm not sending any gifts. I'm not trimming any trees and I'm not going to check out this month's Penthouse Tree. Instead I'm going to watch the Grinch over and over and feed the cat pine needles.

When it finally came my whole family went to midnight Mass together and then we went home to open presents all night. Everyone was in a good mood, the tree smelled great and all those cool Christmas specials like "Frosty Gots Frostbite" and "Bob Hope's Christmas in Cleveland" were on television. Somewhere between then and now something went wrong, and I think I know when it started. That was when my family gat a fake Christmas tree. I remember the day it happened:

Twelve Year Old Me: "You're an idiot for a son. Why me God? It's a fake tree you twit!"

Grandma took me in the kitchen and tried to comfort me with hot tea, and it was working until Uncle Kurt's wife Santa ran through the kitchen chasing the cat with the baseball bat she'd given me for Christmas. My mind snapped at that moment, and I insisted on watching every single lame New Year's Eve special six nights later. I spent the next year in Intensive psychologcal counselling.

Other questions revealed that 21.4 percent often wear blouses alone (a response earning one point), while 67.2 percent said that they spend between five and eight dollars per month doing this two points) and 49.2 percent said that they spend nine dollars or more (three points.) As for purchasing new fashion accessories on impulse, 32.8 percent said that they examined 92.6 percent, on the other hand, responded that they are more open-minded in their attitudes towards fashion and accessories. This response earned them three points on the 10-point scale.

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What ND women wear

CHRISTMAS STINKS

Dane Golden

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The women were asked questions ranging from an outright evaluation of their own fashion preferences, to more subtle questions such as how often they wore various kinds of jewelry and how much money they spent in a typical month on jewelry and other fashion accessories.

Calvin and Hobbes

CALVIN: Do you see we have a Substitute Teacher.

HOBBS: We're trying to substitute us.

CALVIN: Did you ever think of substitute us?

HOBBS: Did you ever think of substitute us?

CALVIN: No I don't think so.

HOBBS: You're too important.

CALVIN: I'm too important to be substituted.

HOBBS: I was just wondering.

CALVIN: I have one of us, has it not been too much prose in our conversation?

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Only 46.7 percent of those surveyed actually defined themselves as conservative, earning one point on the scale for this response. An overwhelming 92.6 percent, on the other hand, responded that they are more open-minded in their attitudes towards fashion and accessories. This response earned them three points on the 10-point scale.

Other questions revealed that 21.4 percent often wear blouses alone (a response earning one point), while 67.2 percent said that they spend between five and eight dollars per month doing this (two points) and 49.2 percent said that they spend nine dollars or more (three points.) This survey seems to affirm what has been seen to be a new trend in Notre Dame women for quite some time — they do tend to dress somewhat conservatively. But a further analysis shows that they are more open-minded in their attitudes towards fashion and accessories.
Sports Briefs

Pete Rose officially announced his retirement as a player from the Cincinnati Reds at baseball’s winter meetings. In another activity, Bill Wood was named the general manager of the Houston Astros. -Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins defeated the New York Jets Monday night, 37-28. Both teams are now 6-6. -Associated Press

Broomble tournament sign-ups will be held today through Thursday in the SUB office, second floor, LaFortune. The tournament for the seven-player teams will be held during next semester's Winterfest. -The Observer

WVF-AM 640 will provide live coverage of the boys’ basketball tournament this weekend. Great Markets owner Kevin Herbert asked the public to offer support to the cause. Coverage begins at 7 p.m. -The Observer

Trivia Night returns to cap off the semester on WVF’s “Speaking of Sports.” Join the executive sports staff by calling 239-6400 from 11-11 p.m. Prizes awarded every 15 minutes. -The Observer

SMC swims to 12th at Invite

By MOLLY McNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s swim team held its own in the first national Academic Catholic Invitational last weekend at Roll’s Aquatic Center.

The invitational attracted the top teams in the country, all of which were in a higher division than Saint Mary’s. Despite the odds, the Belles made a favorable showing, placing 15th in the teams and qualifying a relay team for the Nationals.

The 400 medley team consisting of Claire Drager, Megan Haley, Sydney Dibb and Toni Oliver qualified for the Nationals by a small margin. The Belles will join the 200 medley team and the 200 freestyle, who qualified at an earlier meet, at the Nationals in Orlando, Florida, March 5-5.

The Saint Mary’s divers were well represented in the meet as Kevin Cavanaugh led the Belles in the diving competition, finishing in eighth place overall.

The Belles will use the next few weeks to prepare for their next invitational at the University of Indianapolis in January.
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Men’s volleyball opens with setback in Canada

As semester break nears, the club sport schedule for the Irish remains light.

This week, one club makes its way into this column for the first time this season, while another remains light.

Greg Guffey

Club Corner

think inexperience will hurt us until the latter part of the season.

We had the talent to play with the other teams,” Club President Koosii Chan said, “but we didn’t have the mental toughness to stay together in tough situations so, we made some key errors.”

The Irish will be back in action Jan. 19 as they host Hope College.

The Equestrian Club, meanwhile, recently traveled to Foxton Farms for its first competition, finishing second despite having only four team members taking part.

During the first day of action, Paul Kelly took first place in the flat and fence class in the open division. He finished fourth and third in the two same categories the second day of competition. Kelly received a ribbon and a silver platter for the high point rider at the conclusion of the event.

Theresa Weithman, competing in the novice division, took first in the flat and third in the fences the first day, while finishing fifth in fences the second afternoon. Peggy Sullivan placed third in the intermediate fence class, and Danny Gordon showed in the Western Walk-Trot to round out the team’s performance.

SABRE

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finish supported the sabre team’s overall match victory.

The epee division saw juniors Todd Giffrie (5-1) and Ted Pay (5-0) pave the way for the Irish. Seniors Doug Dudainski (3-1) and Chris Bearden (3-2) rounded out the scoring.

Notre Dame men’s fencing coach Mike DeCicco begins his 27th season with a 505-40 meet record with the men’s team, and has 599 total wins including seven years coaching the women’s squad. The men’s team now has a 78-ment winning streak dating back to February 1984 when the Irish dropped a meet to Wayne State. The Irish women’s 43-ment victories date back to the end of the 1985 season.
Irish ready to face 3-1 Boston U. in home opener

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off an impressive 69-54 victory over Louisville on Saturday, the Notre Dame basketball team faces Eastern Kentucky University at 7:30 tonight in the 1987-88 regular season home opener.

The Irish jumped into the No. 19 spot in this week's Associated Press poll, after being unranked in previous polls. They return to the Joyce ACC, traditionally an unfriendly place for opponents to visit, after facing two Top 20 teams on the road in four days.

"We're happy to be back at home," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "It's nice to be back here after two very difficult away games last week against Indiana and Louisville. We've got Boston and Prairie View A&M on Thursday before another tough away game at DePaul."

Though the opponent may not appear as formidable as Indiana or Louisville, Phelps has reason for concern with the recent play of the Terriers.

"We've got the advantage of a home opener," added Phelps on the first of 17 home games on the schedule this season.

"But you've got to be concerned by the way Boston beat Southern Cal by 22 after Southern Cal only lost to North Carolina by five points."

Boston, in its chase to unseat Northeastern as champions of the ECAC North Atlantic Conference and receive an automatic NCAA Tournament invitation, is now 3-1 after defeating Indiana State, 66-57, last Thursday night. The Terriers lost their first game, 66-61, with host Richmond in the Richmond Classic, then bounced back to defeat the Trojans, 75-58, in the consolation game. Boston head coach Mike Jarvis' team also owns a 69-56 victory over ECAC-rival Massachusetts.

Pacing the Terrier attack so far this season has been 6'4" senior guard Dredrick Irving, who led Boston in last winter's trifectas last season, and has already turned in two consecutive 20-point, 11-rebound performances against Massachusetts and a 16-point, 12-rebound outing against Indiana State. Jones, normally a slow starter, leads the Terriers with 9.8 rebounds a game and has contributed 15.8 points per contest as well.

Freshman Russell Jarvis, the coach's 6'9" nephew, entered the starting lineup in the season's second game and has already made his presence felt. With Irving in foul trouble against Massachusetts, Jarvis scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half.

Junior point guards Tony DaCosta (101 assists last season) and Jeff Timberlake (178) return to give the Terriers' experience in the backcourt.

Coach Jarvis is in his third year at the helm for Boston after leading several Cambridge, Ridgeline and Latin teams to prominence, including his 187-41 teams led by New York Knick center Patrick Ewing. Jarvis has a 39-22 record with the Terriers.

The last time Notre Dame faced Boston, Ewing's present coach, Rick Pitino, was the Terriers' head coach. The Irish won that contest, the first meeting between the two schools, 89-63.

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ND grabs 19th spot
Associated Press

Notre Dame's win over Louisville to the Big Four Classic helped the Irish move to 19th in this week's Associated Press Poll.

The Cardinals fell out of the Top 20.

Meanwhile, the Kentucky Wildcats took the top spot from North Carolina, who fell to Vanderbilt last week.

The Wildcats, 3-0, received 46 first-place votes and 1,090 points from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters to move one spot in the poll and easily outdistance runner-up Pittsburg.
11:30 a.m.: Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Father John Lahey will celebrate the mass. Sacred Heart Church.
4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Genes Affecting Drosophila Vision." Joseph O'Touna will be speaking. Room 283, Auditorium, Galvin Life Science Center. Coffee at 4:15 p.m.
5 p.m.: Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Father Thomas Gaughan will celebrate the mass. Sacred Heart Church.

The Daily Crossword

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5. Culpability
10. Pointed shoe
14. Golf warning
15. Splits
16. Muslim judge
17. Pianist-singer
19. Particle
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Irish take third in Classic; Botham makes all-tourney team

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame had a battle with the Fighting Phoenix of Wisconsin-Green Bay Friday night, and the Phoenix got the best of the Irish in the women's basketball team's first game of the Phoenix Classic.

The Irish earned a victory in the consolation game on Saturday with a victory over Brigham Young University.

The opening contest was close throughout as the final score of 66-65 indicates. The Irish were down 41-34 at the half despite shooting an amazing 82% (14 of 17) from the field.

The Irish held the game close in the second half but were unable to put together a run. After tying the game at 63 with 1:42 remaining, Green Bay's Donna Guinville gunned a three-pointer and the Phoenix never looked back.

What were the factors contributing to the first loss of the season for Notre Dame?

"They worked harder than we did," said Irish head coach Muffett McGraw of the Phoenix. "They outweighed us, they beat us on the boards. They took the game more seriously than we did. They played with a lot of desire, we didn't."

Sandy Botham, who was named to the All-Classic team, led the Irish with 20 points, shooting 9 of 11 from the floor, and pulled down 11 rebounds.

The close game was a tough way to break an eight-game winning streak dating back to last season.

"It was really a letdown for all of us," McGraw said. "We knew we should have won the game."

The Irish bounced back on the second day of the Phoenix Classic with a consolation game victory over the Cougars of BYU, 61-49, and again the desire to win made the difference, according to McGraw.

"We wanted to win more than BYU did," she said. "We learned a good lesson from the Wisconsin-Green Bay game. We played a lot harder."

The Irish pulled out a lead early and managed to keep the Cougars at bay throughout the game. Notre Dame again had a hot first half, shooting 19 of 29 (.655).

Karen Robinson led the Irish with 30 points, and Heidi Bunek added 16 points to tallied 16 points and led the way with 11 rebounds.

"We were one match away from being national champions," said McGraw.

"We kept us in the first game. Heidi Bunek had some foul trouble, but did well in limited playing time. Mary Gavin (11 assists) had a good game against BYU."

Despite the loss, several positives came out of the trip to Green Bay.

"We shot the ball well," said McGraw. "We were better than 50 percent in both games. The pressure game too."

"The fast break worked against BYU. We had opportunites against Green Bay, but we didn't get the lay-ups in."

The Irish will try to up their record to 4-1 as they host to Oakland Wednesday night at the Joyce ARC.

The O bserver / Susan Coene

Wrestlers do 'respectable job' at Las Vegas Invite

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Even though the Notre Dame wrestling team accomplished goals of placing in the top 10 in first weekend's Las Vegas Invitational, the Irish were far from satisfied.

Notre Dame finished 10th out of 45 teams participating in the two-day event, but just four more points would have put the Irish in eighth place. Individuals placing for Notre Dame included 145-pound senior Ron Winiewski, who replaced the injured Pat Boyd, and freshmen Mark Gerardi and Todd Layton.

"We really missed Boyd," said McCann. "A kid Pat beat in the St. Louis Open was in the finals of the Las Vegas Invitational. But Winiewski did well. He was up 7-1 in his last match and ended up with 11-1."

"Layton and Gerardi did well with a couple of mental lapses. They were not awe in the competition at all."

McCann had good reason to be pleased with the wrestlers who placed at Las Vegas, with DiCicco polishing particularly well. The junior Irish co-captain recorded a pin, a technical fall and another pin in his first three matches, then finished second in his championship match. Smith also finished second.

The Irish then defeated BYU, 81-69, and again the desire to win made the difference, according to McGraw.

"We wanted to win more than BYU did," she said. "We learned a good lesson from the Wisconsin-Green Bay game. We played a lot harder."

"It was just a donnybrook," McCann said of the Duro-Smith match. "John had a difficult time with Jerry. That was the toughest John Smith had to wrestle in two years. Smith ended up winning like 16-1 in the finals, so this match was basically the final."

"Chris wrestled great at spots. He beat an All-American from Purdue, 10-9, then wrestled a national contender from Arizona State. He blew a good lead there and lost, 13-11."

The competition at Las Vegas gave the Irish an excellent preparation for the dual meet schedule, which begins this Thursday at Miami of Ohio. The Invitational included 13 schools in the nation's top 20, every school in the Big Eight and six schools from the Big Ten.

"It was probably the most competitive tournament in the country," said McCann. "As far as numbers, it was bigger than the NCAA's, and in quality it was just a tad below the NCAA's."

"In retrospect, you can say, 'Hey, we were right in there with the best teams in the country.'"

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Fencing teams at it again, coast in season openers

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Irish men's and women's fencing teams both cruised to easy victories in their first contests of the year held at Northwestern last weekend.

The Irish men under head coach Mike DiCicco polished off Stanford 21-6 and Cal-State Long Beach 24-3 after beating a tough Air Force team 16-11. The returning NCAA Champion women's team fielded both an A team and B team, in the absence of the Saint Mary's fencing squad. Head coach Yves Aurelius directed the women to an overwhelming 48-0 win.

"The victory by the women's team dispelled many concerns which DiCicco had over the possibility of complacency for last year's NCAA champions. "They are definitely our strongest fencing group, as well they should be," said McCann.

The victories extend Yves Aurelio's perfect record to 45-0 as he enters his third season coaching the women's fencing team. Individually, women's captain and three-time All-America Molly Sullivan, juniors Janice Hynes and Kristin Krall, and sophomore Anne Barreda all finished the day with spotless 12-0 records in the foil division.

The women's second team of juniors Brenda Letzer and Kim Sollinger, and freshmen Margaret Connor and Lynn Kadri also had a relatively easy time. Men's coach DeCicco sees the addition of assistant coach Michael Marks as critical to the future success of both teams.

"I can feel confident stepping back knowing that the program is in the hands of Yves and talented young people like Mike Marks," said DeCicco.

"He will be a force in American fencing for the next 25 or so years." DeCicco also noted the youth of the teams as key to returning to championship form of years past. A mere six of the top twenty-seven fencers on this combined men's and women's squads are seniors, while the Irish boast eight juniors, five sophomores and eight freshmen.

Returning All-American and foil fencer Yekova Vekdina again dominated his division with a 6-0 finish. Sophomore Joel Clark continued his fine form of last year with a 5-1 mark.

Senior Gary Galereiski (2-0) and sophomores Colin Gumbs (2-2) and freshmen Phil Leary (4-1) completed the full division for the Irish men.

Junior Sabre captain Tim Collins set the pace in that division with a 4-2 finish while senior Jim Reilly and junior Steve Rawlings both had perfect 3-0 records.

Sophomore Danny Vu's 2-2 mark and freshman LeSek Nowosielski's surprising 5-0 meet schedule, which begins this Thursday at Miami of Ohio.

"In retrospect, you can say, 'Hey, we were right in there with the best teams in the country.'"