WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite late appeals from the White House, Roman Catholic bishops voiced their condemnation of any use of nuclear weapons that threaten civilian populations, in a strongly worded statement that brought the bishops’ opposition to nuclear tests into the limelight. The statement, signed by all members of the bishops’ conference, expressed the bishops’ concern about the dangers posed by nuclear weapons and their belief that the use of such weapons is morally wrong.

The bishops called for a nuclear freeze, and their statement was accompanied by a call for increased international cooperation to reduce the risk of nuclear war. The bishops also called for a moratorium on nuclear testing, and they urged the administration to take this issue seriously.

The bishops’ statement was widely hailed by politicians and military leaders, who praised the bishops for their courage in standing up to the powerful interests in favor of nuclear weapons. The statement was also praised by the international community, who acknowledged the importance of the bishops’ message.

The bishops’ decision to take a public stand on this issue was seen as a significant development in the ongoing debate about nuclear weapons. The statement was also seen as a sign of the growing influence of the bishops in the political arena.

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The last Veteran’s Memorial

The post office was closed last Thursday.

This week no complacency, none of our postal workers observed the day our country reserves to honor those who risked their lives defending the cause of the United States.

Most of us just went to class.

Some of us went to the arms race convocation, though, and paid a different kind of tribute — one to mankind and the future. I think veterans would approve.

In Washington, 15,000 of them gathered for a five-day celebration for Vietnam Veterans. Sponsored by the ex-soldiers themselves, the events included a parade down Constitution Avenue and the dedication of the most monumental war monument ever constructed in D.C., the Viet Nam Veterans Memorial.

I’ve seen most documentaries and read most of the captions. “Stark” seems to be a popular media description, followed by technical particulars: A 35-foot black granite wall planted into the grassy Mall below the Washington Monument.

The photographs are stirring. Individuals scanning the memorial for the chiseled name of a loved one among the 57,939 listings which fill the granite sides:

— a few feet.

Watching the scene, and having become familiar with the history of the Viet Nam conflict, I thought I could identify with those who came to honor the friends and relatives who never received a homecoming parade, the men who indeed never came home.

I have heard the stories of Viet Nam veterans returning to home empty toports or welcoming committees whose ASCO Prescott, a War Memorial to the men who followed the names of their country, but not to the war itself, seemed appropriate, if not long overdue.

Evidently, Jim Scruge, a Viet Nam vet and a Labor Department bureaucrat thought so. He spearheaded the drive for the $7 million, donor-financed monument. Maya Ying Lin, a young Yale architecture student, did also. The War Memorial design competition produced 1,141 entries.

But finally, the country did. And now, seven years after the last casualty, we have a monument.

I thought I could identify with the visitors at the Mall. But to mimic those who can casually say, "I know how you feel" to others in times of crisis only would be casual to those who have seen the name of a loved one, a father, a few wept.

First, I have not visited the monument and, therefore, find it impossible to convey my impressions of its starkness or political implications.

Second, and most importantly, I was spared the tragedy and spent one in the war. My living memories of Viet Nam are of David Brinkley, ‘If Veteran’s Day can teach us anything, it is that there won’t be anymore veterans and that we must preserve the memory of those who indeed never came home.

But that is what Jonathan Schell would believe. He is the author of The Fate of the Earth, a bestselling book that frankly discusses the effects of nuclear war and the responsibilities we have to prevent one. The book is quick reading and must reading. Borrow a copy from any AL, alophile.

If Veteran’s Day can teach us anything, it is that there won’t be anymore veterans and that we must preserve the memory of those who indeed never came home.

The generations that are in college today are among the first who have lived under the combination of the shadow of nuclear destruction and the fortunate inexperience of any sort of war. In one sense, we are lucky. No blood from the Class of 1985 has been spilled on anyone’s soil in anybody’s defense in the war. For this, everyone can be truly grateful. On the other hand, our naive sense of conflict can easily make us confront the possibilities of international war.

It is where the memorial has especially relevant meaning for college age persons — as a reminder not only of those who sacrificed themselves, but to take a biblically oriented stance against another war. The memorial is a chilling thought that the last U.S. veteran is the one chiseled at the end of the granite wall.

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Reagan eyes future U.S.-Soviet dialogue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan Administration is ready to explore ways to improve U.S.-Soviet relations, but won't be swayed by the "mood music" emanating from the Kremlin's new leadership, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday.

Shultz, at a news conference, said the United States was ready for a "careful, thoughtful" dialogue with the Soviets. He added, however, "the important thing is a change in behavior" on their part.

Shultz and Vice President George Bush met Monday with the new Soviet Communist party chief, Yuri Andropov, while in Moscow for the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev. He said they were received with "great courtesy."

"Some people say that's a signal and perhaps it is," Shultz said. But he added that deeds, not rhetoric, will signal Moscow's desire for improved relations.

"We look for changes in behavior or indications of a willingness to discuss them," Shultz said. "We have said we are ready to go in and discuss and try to work things out in a careful, thoughtful way."

As examples of places where the Soviets can demonstrate their will to improve relations, Shultz cited arms control talks now under way in Geneva, talks on "Yosma" to reduce East-West troop strength in Europe and the human rights conference in Madrid.
Walton league report

Acid rain problem spreading

By JOE INCARDONA

Acid rain is rainfall which has a pH value below that of the normal level (5.6 pH) found in ordinary rainfall. The acidity of the rain is caused by sulfur and nitrogen oxides generated by coal-burning generators, industrial smelters and automobiles which combine with oxygen in the atmosphere to produce acids. These acids return to earth in the form of acidic rain or snow, and as dry particles. Some of this atmospheric acid is neutralized by ammonia gas in the air and by particles of cultivated soil on the ground. Whatever wet or dry acidic precipitation is not neutralized, however, collects in open water sources, on buildings, and in fields where it does severe damage to crops.

President Reagan looks at guns and other weapons confiscated by the South Florida Task Force in its war against drugs. Reagan was in Florida to speak to the Miami Citizens Against Crime and members of the South Florida Task Force. (AP Photo)

Acid rain is an ecological threat of great magnitude. As far as the environment goes, the potential damage is enormous," he said. "This could be by far the most serious environmental problem, with the possible exception of nuclear war, that we face at this time."

...Mass

continued from page 1

"Many people got into the spirit of things and participated," said Erin Flood, student coordinator. Flood said, "I think it was a very enlightening experience for both fasters and non-fasters. The Saint Mary's community unified during the 24-hour period."

While no definite totals are available, Flood promised that a public letter will be sent to students in December. The letter will contain information on the amount of money raised and the charities it will be given to. Flood stressed that all the money collected will be used for charities.
DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. said yesterday they are reopening talks with an eye toward a new national contract covering 10,000 Canadians and work out an immediate new contract for 43,200 U.S. employees.

The Canadians, who have been on strike for five months, are demanding an immediate pay raise, which Chrysler says it can't afford. Earlier this fall, Chrysler workers in the United States made the same demand and rejected a tentative contract offer.

U.S. Chrysler workers remained on the job and voted to resume bargaining in January, but UAW president Douglas A. Fraser said yesterday "if there is any hope at all of reaching a settlement before the turn of the year, it has to be done this way simultaneously."

In the United States, 4,600 Chrysler workers have been laid off because of curtailed production due to the Canadian strike.

Contract talks in Canada, which broke off Nov. 5 when the strike started, will start Saturday in Toronto, while U.S. talks, which broke off Oct. 18, will begin Monday at Chrysler's Highland Park, Mich., headquarters, union officials said.

"There's a chance, there's an opportunity" that an immediate new contract will be reached, Fraser said at a news conference following a two-hour meeting of union bargainers.

"I just figure that the dog is barking a little more now with the tail being squeezed and now the body is starting to get involved and I think the economy's starting to look, so maybe there is more money that the company will offer," said Robert White, director of the Canada UAW.

"We are hopeful that the meetings will be fruitful," Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations, said in a statement.

Fraser said the union in Canada and the United States continues to demand an immediate pay raise.

Fraser said the UAW decided to go back to bargaining after Chrysler Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald said earlier this week that the two sides should not wait until after the holidays to resume talks.

Miner said Wednesday the company will not make a new economic offer.

Fraser would not predict when that would be, how long the talks will last or whether they will go through the Thanksgiving holiday.

Canadians will remain on strike until a new contract has been ratified, according to White.

Canadians will push for wages equal to buying power to those of U.S. workers, Fraser said. Currency translation differences now put Canadian workers behind their U.S. counterparts.

Chrysler auto workers in both countries make an average $99.07 an hour in wages. Because of currency translation, Canadian workers earn the equivalent of $7.48 U.S.

Chrysler earned $2.62 billion so far this year, mostly from the sale of its defense subsidiary. From 1979 to 1981, the automaker lost $5.27 billion.
Vlastos lecture
Plato gave women equality

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

In Plato's time, women of Athens were denied education and political rights, were legal wards of their nearest male relative and position was the one form of gainful employment outside of the home which they were allowed, according to Professor Gregory Vlastos.

Despite these prejudices, Plato decreed women of the guardian class an equal place in his ideal society. Vlastos cited last night in his lecture, "Was Plato a Feminist?"

According to Vlastos, Plato exhibited feminist views in Book V of "The Republic."

"In that work alone of all classical works there is a vision of a secular society in which the personal rights of an individual are not denied on the basis of sex," Vlastos said.

Vlastos noted that there seems to be a contradiction in Plato's attitudes. He said Plato implied that the average intelligence of women is lower than that of men and women are less able to resist fear or exercise self-control.

Vlastos said Plato was an advocate of women's liberation would be grotesque, said Vlastos. Plato was opposed to liberty for both men and women, according to Vlastos.

"Plato's ideal was excellence and he saw liberty as the enemy of excellence," said Vlastos.

"The topic of this address has been a hot topic of scholarly inquiry in recent years as well as an area of extreme disagreement," Vlastos said. "Plato will continue "Heavenly Bodies" series this afternoon at 3:30 in the Library Auditorium.

New pathway to aid LeMans students

By SCOTT HARDEK
News Staff

The construction of a sidewalk from the LeMans parking lot to the west entrance of LeMans will cut down the distance students have to walk to the hall, according to Don Lindower, controller and business manager at Saint Mary's College.

The new sidewalk was the result of a meeting between Lindower and a number of other department heads earlier this year. It was decided that the current layout of walkways behind LeMans did not allow the residents a route home but did not allow walking on the road. Since maintenance could not clear such a direct route over the lawn, a new sidewalk was the solution.

A campus committee is currently studying pedestrian traffic at Saint Mary's. Lindower said sidewalk planning on the campus needs to be revised.

Knights of Columbus sponsors a 1st DEGREE Coat and tie Requested
Sunday, November 21 at 12:30
All interested are invited
For more information call 239-7018

The Mauds by Jean Genet
November 21, 12:30, 2:10, 8:30
Emporium Building

Greeks Delight visits Irish Ice!!!

Hey gang going to the hockey game, huh?

Peasants think we miss the chance to partake of Greek culture?

No way, Joseph! Not when we can get a second gyro at half price, we may even observe the Athletic Contest.

The Best Gyro In Town...Now At Irish Hockey Prices.

Look for the Blue Wagon

GREEK DELIGHT WINTER SPECIAL

Get Second At Half Price

BUY ONE GYROS SANDWICH - GET SECOND AT HALF PRICE

Free pick-up and delivery

O C Happy Hour: Come Watch Air Force Get Bombed at Sr. Bar
Free Beer with $2 cover
Doors open at 1:00. 
The Contraception Question

If one takes a look at our world with its finite resources and an ever-increasing population, it is easy to see that we are on a collision course. Natural birth control methods, as endorsed by the Church, have not been effective in keeping our population in check. It is certainly an unwisely decision to fail to acknowl­edge the contributions that only our own technological discoveries to solve it. Artificial birth control methods, and education about their use, have contributed to the population ex­losion in South Korea and the People's Republic of China.

In Latin America, where the hold of the Church is much stronger and the use of con­traceptives has not been held to a large de­gree, the people are experiencing the highest population growth rates in the world. Health conditions are dismal and food supplies are sparse. One has to ask the question, "Isn't it more logical, humane, and Christian to prevent births through artificial contracep­tion, than it is to let these children be born so that they can face a slow and agonizing death by starvation?"

We are living in age of immense sexual freedom. The numbers of unplanned preg­nancies are staggering. What is morally wrong about preventing the birth of an unwanted child through the use of artificial contracep­tion, even if it would receive adequate nutri­tion and health care? The Church has already compromised for the sake of rating points.

But where does the truth lie?

It is important to educate people on this topic and deal with it on a frank and unemotional level. Excesses and equivo­calism on either side are far more damaging than an in­formed choice one way or another. It is im­portant that we take the wisdom of experience and the mythological perfection out of sex. Victorian ideals and pathological taboos are only damaging to a person's attitude on sex as an unwanted pregnancy.

There are some things that should come out in discussions on contraception and sex. One is a greater understanding of the ramifications, responsibilities, and the meanings of each to the individual. The other is the realization that it is a personal decision on the part of the individual. It is fine to dis­agree with decision in one way or another, but it is a closed-minded ignoramus who will act differently towards, or condemn a person for his or her decision.

The Observer

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P.O. Box Q

In Praise of Yale University

Dear Editor,

Recently, Yale University announced that it will continue to provide financial aid to students whose Federal financial aid had been denied for failing to register for the draft. I would like to see this action repeated at universities nationwide, particularly here at Notre Dame.

Conscription is not consistent with either a free conscience or a free people. We can­not yet be at war and hardly be involved in con­scription; and a conscript army, a slave army, cannot fight for anyone's freedom.

I applaud Yale's stand, and urge the official­ities of our University to take a similar one.

Sincerely,
Michael DeWeert
Physics Dept.

Editor's Note. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed or letters addressed to per­sons other than the editor are not accept­able. All letters are subject to editing.

The Tragic T.V. addiction?

The final tragic bell has rung. The last round is over for a heroic athlete. Dick Koo Kim is dead, and boxing is once again under seige.

There are those who think that television is the culprit, and that indirectly means that you and I must shoulder the guilt.

Skip Desjardins

On the Media

Bob Arum, the wealthy promoter, says the sport should be suspended, a "blue-chip medi­cal panel" established to investigate, and protective equipment mandated. NBC News questioned the propriety of short notice, fights and posed an accusing finger at CBS and, to a lesser extent, its own sport department. Is television really to blame?

Kim was the Oriental and Pacific Boxing Lightweight Champion Ray was the American Lightweight champion. Both networks covered his fighting every weekend, where normally they'd have athletes.

There also little question that some bouts were out-matched, staged for the camera. The Arab-Kalise Miike McCallum match on CBS is probably the best ex­ample of this.

The fight was legitimate. This fight was a brawl, a street fight, and pitted two evenly-matched boxers against each other. Unfor­tunately, this fight ended in tragedy.

Again, who is to blame?

The networks must be held responsible if it is discovered that precautionary measures were not taken. The sale of fights was compromised for the sake of rating points.

But as sports hyper-sensitive television owners, we must look at our own priorities. It is pressure from us, as viewers, that prompts rash action in the pursuit of high ratings. It was our ab­solute demand for alternate programming in the face of the football tier that led to these abuses.

Are we that addicted to the tube? Have our weekends become so uneventful that we real­ly need something -- anything -- from the network to fill the void we have created?

These are questions that must be explored further. Are the same taken for granted as we look at seriously. As much as we want to deny it -- to dismiss it out of hand -- we may ultimately be responsible for the tragedy last week in Las Vegas.

P.O. Box Q

Misinterpreting the Bomb

Dear Editor,

I did not attend the lecture on nuclear arms and related matters delivered by Everett Mendelsohn, the Harvard historian of science, judging from the account of that event in The Observer (Nov. 12), I did not miss much.

Prof. Mendelsohn is cited as having claimed that President Truman dropped the Atomic Bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki primarily to "gain prestige and unparalleled world power rather than to save American lives. This is one of those heroic myths concocted by the Left and repeated endlessly by those who regularly discover that anything unpleasing that takes place anywhere is the fault of the United States."

To start with, whatever his faults, Harry Truman was an exceptionally forthright and candid man. He always insisted that his motive was the obvious one, to save American lives. In retrospect, there is no doubt whatever that the Bomb did save un­told American and Japanese lives.

Military estimates at that time concluded that the successful invasion and conquest of Japan would cost 1,000,000 American casualties. Considering how many Japanese had already been killed in conventional U.S. air raids the Japanese total, military civilian, likely would have been several times higher.

Of course one can reply that politicians are not to be believed. Be that as it may, the cases are not dependent primarily on belief. No President Truman. It is most unlikely that he dropped the Bomb to impress the Russians, both because he did not understand its spe­cific nature, and because it had a different killing mechanism than the Bomb dropped earlier in New Mexico. Thus nobody could be certain that it would detonate and impress anyone.

More important, had the President known that the Bomb would go off and be fractionately destroying he would have no motive to warn the Russians in the Far Eastern war at all. Finally, if he was con­cerned with intimidating the Russians he would have been American conven­tional military strength to ebb catastrophi­cally in 1946-7.

As Mendelsohn's assertion that "fear has been at the base of nuclear strategy" what else is new? Nations, anytime, anywhere, build all kinds of weapons either to further some aggressive design or from fear that other nations may have such designs against themselves.

The claim that "the Russians learned the value of using the Bomb for political purposes," what else is new? Nations, anytime, anywhere, build all kinds of weapons either to further some aggressive design or from fear that other nations may have such designs against themselves.

Yours sincerely,
Bernard Norgaard
Yale History Dept.

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 238-5064

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Founded November 3, 1966
Robert Bolt's quietly stunning 'A Man For All Seasons' has given the theatre of the play a new lease of life. The play is a timeless tale of a man who was the epitome of the English gentleman, Sir Thomas More, who, despite his success and high position, refused to bend to the power of King Henry VIII. The play is a powerful reminder of the moral compass and the importance of standing up for one's beliefs.

In 'A Man For All Seasons', Sir Thomas More is portrayed as a man of great integrity and principle. He is a man who is willing to stand up for what he believes, even if it means going against the power of the state. The play is a testament to the power of individual conscience and the importance of upholding one's values in the face of temptation and pressure.

The production of 'A Man For All Seasons' is a triumph of acting and direction. The performances of the cast are outstanding, with particular praise for the portrayal of Sir Thomas More by the leading actor. The setting and costumes are also very well done, creating a strong sense of the time and place.

In conclusion, 'A Man For All Seasons' is a must-see production that should not be missed. It is a powerful reminder of the importance of standing up for what is right, even in the face of great adversity. The play is a testament to the power of individual conscience and the importance of upholding one's values in the face of temptation and pressure.
It's difficult to talk about Michael Palin's newest movie without being reminded that once he is a member of "those British comedians" who call themselves the "Monty Python's Flying Circus." Let me get that matter over with right at the beginning. The movie, The Missionary, which he wrote, directed, and acted in, is an attempt to get away from that reputation.

**Dennis Chalfour**

**movie review**

The humor involved seems much more akin to the Rip­pple Yarns television series he directed than to the Monty Python's Flying Circus. Let me get that matter over with right at the beginning. The movie, The Missionary, which he wrote, directed, and acted in, is an attempt to get away from that reputation.

**Missionary**

plays for comedy

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The more worldly woman in For­recatt's life is the woman responsible for financing For­recatt's career. She is the woman who falls off a horse and into the cause of Bonnie Prince Charlie. I don't remember which, for that matter, is my life. I may be a little too short to have a back to Olympus. Mosse, of fallen into the tacky style of the comic book, is a character of fate, and fate is the cause of Bonnie Prince Charlie. The woman who falls off a horse and into the cause of Bonnie Prince Charlie, I don't remember which, for that matter, is my life. I may be a little too short to have a back to Olympus. Mosse, of fallen into the tacky style of the comic book, is a character of fate, and fate is the cause of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

I can only recommend The Missionary to those who might be able to catch it sometime on cable television. I could not recommend The Missionary to those who might be able to catch it sometime on cable television. I could not recommend The Missionary to those who might be able to catch it sometime on cable television.
THE STUD. YOU WON'T SEE THEM ON EVERYBODY... YET!

BUT YOU CAN GET THEM AT:

- Pony's
- Tims Hackle
- Yer's Sporting Goods
- Central Indiana
- Messmer's Sports Center
- Mishawaka
- Players Choice
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Sports Dept.
Portsmouth
Yer's Sporting Goods
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All Stores
Greater Indianapolis
All Athletics Dept., St. Mary's

- Yankee's Tailoring
- Greater Indy
- Austrian Shop
- Hattach's
- Pompe's
- Greater City

THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON
**Sports Briefs**

Friday, November 19, 1982 — page 11

Randy Kelly retired from his duties as the Notre Dame Leprechaun because of a recurrence of an old injury. Peter Burletti has been named to replace Kelly, a COTH major from South Bend, Bouajray, who was last year's Leprechaun, in a marketing major from Elwood Park, Ill. — The Observer.

The Saint Mary's Turkey Trot three-mile cross country race will be held Nov. 22. Open to students, faculty and staff of the University, the race can register until today in the Angela Athletic Facility. There is a $1 entry fee. — The Observer.

**Men's novice crew** will begin training with a mandatory practice tomorrow at 10 am at the ACC track. Any questions, please call John Williams at 6709. — The Observer.

Notre Dame wrestlers will take part in the Michigan Invitational Tournament tomorrow. The grapplers are coming off a strong team performance at the Western Michigan Invitational where seven Irish wrestlers placed in the top six of their weight classes. — The Observer.

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**Notre Dame Weightlifting Club** will have an organizational meeting Sunday at 1 pm in the third floor room of the Rock. All students and faculty members interested in weight training, bodybuilding or powerlifting or desire to know more about these sports, are urged to attend. If you're interested but unable to attend, call Matt Kelleher at 5811. — The Observer.

**Orange Crush Classic** tickets are available for both the Nov. 26 and 27 sessions on a two-for-one basis. The Notre Dame-Ole Miss weightlifting match will be held at the Rosemont Horizon over Thanksgiving break, along with the national powers UCLA and Rutgers. Tickets will be sold at the ACC at the rate of two for $8 or 10 for any of the four sessions. The Irish women will open the tournament against UCLA on Friday, Nov. 26, at 2 pm. — The Observer

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will begin its winter season this afternoon from 4 to 6 pm at the squad Center. — The Observer.

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**The Observer** will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 am to 4:30 pm. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 pm. The business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid or personal through the mail.

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**ORIENCOLO ranch property** on the 2-acre lake in Howard County, 30 miles east of Chicago. The lake has fish. The ranch has a 3,000 square foot house, a 1,000 square foot barn, a 145-acre crop field, and a 40-acre pasture. — The Observer.

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The system will not
lie
without
the
perpetrator
in
an
un陁able
state.

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By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

And you thought you had troubles!

Saint Mary's basketball team was 11-15 last year, hardly anything to write home to mom and dad about. Making matters worse for first-year head coach Mike Rouse is the knowledge that the Belles don't have a returning starter.

They could have thought, Anne Armstrong, last year's leading scorer, decided not to compete this year as did fellow starters Mary Hay­wood and Mary Schirz. Armstrong, last year's leading scorer, decided not to compete this year as did fellow starters Mary Haywood and Mary Schirz. deputy head coach Kathy Murphy and Mary Pat Stellington. Lisa Schier played an integral part until being dismissed from Saint Mary's because of academics.

"I'm very disappointed," said Rouse. "I hope to change that around this season. I'm working overtime on recruiting.

Rouse also will be without the services of his most promising freshman — Beth Kreher. Kreher opened last season at forward before being dismissed from Saint Mary's for a violation of team rules.

"That took 10 victories away right off the bat," dead-panned Rouse.

Rouse does have Missy Van Ort, a talented 6-0 center, who was among the Belles top performers last season until receiving her report card. Van Ort will be 5-8 forward Trish Noland, a top-notch sub last year. Rounding out the starting five will be Elaine Swed. Candy Suzy and Mary McQuillan — all 5-6.

Rouse will have only three subs ready to play against Kalamazoo Valley Community College in the season opener scheduled for tonight in the Angela Athletic Facility with good seat for 5 p.m.

Teresa McCann (5-6) will be the top guard off the bench and Bev Schurts (5-10) will spell the front liners. Chip Ayotte (5-8), recuperation from knee surgery will also be at forward later in the season.

"All the girls we are going with are new in the sense of playing time," said Rouse of his roster that currently features one junior and seven sophomores. The lone freshman is Heather Quinn, who is recovering from injuries.

"There are two areas of particular concern to Rouse. "Rebounding, and depth will be our weaknesses," said the former Buchanan High School boys basket­ball coach, who quit after five years as a highly-successful head coach including winning the Class C state title in 1978.

"Despite all the Belle's troubles, there are a couple rays of sunshine trying to break through the dark clouds. Our defense will hold us in any game," said Rouse. "I've been very pleased with it. And we're in shape. You've got to be with only eight players."

Junior defenseman Jim Rosier has one goal and three assists entering this weekend's action against Michigan Tech. The Irish play both today and tomorrow in the ACC at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Ed Carroll).
Interhall football

Dillon, Howard in title game

By STEVE DANCO
Sports Writer

It's David versus Goliath. The little guy battles the big guy. Heart and soul against the well-oiled machine. It might only be interhall, but try saying that in Dillon or Howard Hall.

Led by defensive back Pat Maloney and lineman Casey O'Connor, the Howard defense has not given up a point all year. Last week against St. Ed's, Howard yielded only two yards on the ground and a paltry 79 yards through the air.

Maloney leads the team with 23 tackles with O'Connor a close total of seven.

Linebackers Mike McGuire and John Lucero lead the Dillon defense which has held opponents to an average of under four points a game. Defensive linemen Lamb, Jim Cataîno, Rich Lange, John McDonald and Marty Murphy have stopped the rush while defensive backs Wicke, Coughlan, William Dawaltagh and Brian Broswick have stilled opponents passing attacks.

The force is back. "We've been there and know what it feels like to win," explains Marty Finn. "We had some close games early in the year and all our players are looking forward to showing how much progress we have made. Right now, we're mainly concerned with just playing up to our potential."

"Dillon's primary weapon. Led by receivers Bob Wicke, Yogi Spence and Mike Rigali, the Dillon offense rolled up 29 points against an Indiana defense which has held opponents to an average of under four points a game. Defensive linemen Lamb, Jim Catalino, Rich Lange, John McDonald and Marty Murphy have stopped the rush while defensive backs Wicke, Coughlan, William Dawaltagh and Brian Broswick have stilled opponents passing attacks.

This will be the first year ever in the history of interhall that the championship game has been played in Notre Dame Stadium. It also marks the return of Howard to interhall competition after a three year absence, and is the first chance for a repeat champion since Keenan won three years in a row in 1975, '76, and '77. The game starts at 1 p.m., and students should enter through gate 15.

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Buy One Dinner at Reg. Price Get Second Dinner FREE

FREE DELIVERY TO CAMPUS
with any 12, 14, or 16 inch pizza purchase. Minimum non-pizza order is $5.00. Free delivery limited to two mile radius including Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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WE ACCEPT ND & SMC CHECKS

FREE DELIVERY TO CAMPUS
with any 12, 14, or 16 inch pizza purchase. Minimum non-pizza order is $5.00. Free delivery limited to two mile radius including Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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CROWNHILL

277-1177 or 272-7750
Another Development by PORTAGE REALTY
Notre Dame vs. Air Force

The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Air Force Academy Falcons
SITE: Falcon Stadium, Air Force Academy, Colo. (46,608)
TIME: 3:00 p.m. EST Saturday, Nov. 20, 1982
TV-RADIO: Metropolitan/EPRN Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor
10 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
WNDU-TV 16
(Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffer)
Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU-AM 1500 and nationwide

SERIES:
Notre Dame 11, Air Force 0
LAST MEETING: November 14, 1981, at Air Force
Notre Dame 35, Air Force 7

RANKINGS: (AP) Notre Dame 18th, Air Force unranked

TICKETS: Available; about 40,000 expected

The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

NOTRE DAME vs. AIR FORCE

RECEIVING - G YDS AVG TD LG
P. Carter 9 14 2 0 0 66 0 0
Monroy 8 7 1 0 0 21 0 0
Pinkett 8 5 0 0 0 10 0 0
O'Hara 7 2 0 0 0 4 0 0
Kiel 7 2 0 0 0 6 0 0
Duerson 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PUNT RETURN - G YDS AVG TD LG
P. Carter 9 86 9.5 0 0
Monroy 8 73 9.1 0 0
Pinkett 8 61 7.6 0 0
O'Hara 7 44 6.3 0 0
Kiel 7 39 5.6 0 0
Duerson 2 24 12.0 0 0

TOTAL DEFENSE YARDS
Total Yards 3868 120 990 120 427 152 403
Yards per Play 639 1 120 427 1 120 427
TDs Combined 314 22 272 2 22 272 2
SACKS LOST 14 6 24 12 4 12 4
FUMBLE LOST 14 6 24 12 4 12 4

SUCCESS RATE (PERCENTS)

Time in First Downs 10 2 18 3 4 1 0
1st Down 16 2 22 3 5 1 0
2nd Down 14 6 24 12 4 12 4
3rd Down 10 2 18 3 4 1 0
4th Down 6 2 12 3 2 1 0

POSSESSION TIME

Total Minutes 31 22 7 9
Minutes per Game 62 44 1 2

The Schedule

NOTRE DAME

SEPT. 18 beat MICHIGAN, 1-3-1
SEPT. 25 lost Purdue, 24-14
OCT. 15 lost Michigan State, 11-3
OCT. 5 lost Miami, 16-14
OCT. 15 lost Arizona, 1-14, 1-13
OCT. 25 tied Oregon, 39-37
OCT. 50 lost Navy, 27-10
NOV. 13 lost to Penn State, 24-4
NOV. 20 at Air Force
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal

AIR FORCE

SEPT. 4 lost to Tulsa, 35-17
SEPT. 11 beat San Diego St., 44-32
SEPT. 18 lost to Texas Tech, 31-10
SEPT. 25 beat Brigham Young, 59-38
OCT. 2 lost to New Mexico, 49-37
OCT. 9 beat Navy, 24-21
OCT. 16 lost to Colorado St., 21-11
OCT. 23 beat Texas El Paso, 59-7
NOV. 6 beat Pittsburgh, 31-16
NOV. 13 lost to Penn State, 24-4
NOV. 20 at Air Force
NOV. 27 at Hawaii

The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

WILL HARE
Sports Writer
58-35-1 .622

SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus
48-45-1 .516

DAVE DZEDZIEK
Exec. News Editor
46-47-1 .495

RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer
44-49-1 .475

CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor
42-51-1 .452

Gamecocks
Blue Devils
Wolverines
Scarlet Knights
Terrs
Bears
Wildcats
Cougars
Braves
Hog
Seminoles
Irish

Tigers
Blue Devils
Wolverines
Panthers
Websters
Hornets
Wildcats
Huskies
Braves
Mustangs
Seminoles
Irish

Gamecocks
Blue Devils
Wolverines
Panthers
Websters
Hornets
Wildcats
Huskies
Braves
Mustangs
Seminoles
Irish

Gamecocks
Blue Devils
Wolverines
Panthers
Websters
Hornets
Wildcats
Huskies
Braves
Mustangs
Seminoles
Irish

NCAA Football Bowl Schedule

Clemson over South Carolina by 21
North Carolina over Duke by 13
Michigan over Ohio State by 5
Pitt over Rutgers by 27
Maryland over Virginia by 15
Texas over Baylor by 8
Arkansas over Oregon by 13
Washington over Washington St. by 18
USC at UCLA, even
SMU over Arkansas by 5
Florida State at LSU, even
Notre Dame at Air Force even

Each week, The Observer sports staff predicts the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. HOME TEAM is in capital letters.

Friday, November 19, 1982 — page 14
**Concert, Indiana State Choral, NAZZ, Greg Martin, Play, Basketball, ND vs. Yugoslavia National Football, ND vs. Air Force.**

**Doonesbury**

**Simon**

**Fate**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Photius**

**T.V. Tonight**

**Campus**

- **Saturday, Nov. 20**
  - 1 p.m. M.S.T. — Football, ND vs. Air Force, Colorado Springs, CO.
  - 8 p.m. — Play, "The Masks," Washington Hall, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theatre, $2.50
  - 9 p.m. — NAZZ, John Forry,

- **Sunday, Nov. 21**
  - 2:30 p.m. — Students Against Drunk Drivers Meeting, Keenan's Hofman Lounge
  - 4 p.m. — Basketball, ND vs. Yugoslavia National Team, ACC Arena
  - 8 p.m. — Recital, Alto Saxophone Recital, Jill Ann Daley, Little Theatre, Morale, Sponsored by SMC Music Department

**How far is too far?**

The Notre Dame Student Union presents

**PAC HEYMAN DAILY FIELD**

**ABSENCE OF MALICE**

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7:00, 9:15, 11:30

**ENGINEERING AUD NOV 19 & 20**

**Senior Bar**

COME OUT AND HEAR THE WANDELLS

also Schnapps Special all nite!
By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Avoiding a possible emotional let-down, the Falcons are stepping into this Wishbone offense and replacing an injured Joe Johnson. But just as some of the difficult tasks that Notre Dame must overcome when they face The Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs tomorrow afternoon.

This year has been a devotional pushover on the Irish schedule (Notre Dame holds an 11-0 series lead on an all-time record of 25 points), but after winning its last three games to boost its season record to 6-4, and having two weeks to prepare for the Irish, the Falcons are ready to face off.

"We've got to bounce back, and I'll guarantee you it won't be easy," says Notre Dame Head Coach, Gerry Faust. "Air Force is running the Wishbone as well as anyone in the country this year, and it's something we've never seen before.

After having reached emotional peaks of jubilation and frustration against The Air Force in the past two weeks, one of the greatest "revelations" for the Irish, is maintaining a high level of inten-

In the last two years, Air Force has played Notre Dame before and after "a lot of games," and almost caught the Irish from looking ahead or unable to sustain an emotional high for the week.

Last year, just the week before the Penn State game, Notre Dame itself in a 14-7 dogfight with the Fal-

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

Basketball team faces Yugoslavia

Saints lose games to Kansas (84-74) and Memphis State (85-71) early this week. They are scheduled to face Jackson tonight and Brigham Young tomorrow before flying into South Bend for Sunday's game.

"The Yugoslavians will be a good test for us," says Head Coach Digger Phelps. "They'll be their best team and very physical. I'll be 1-0 cool experience for our freshmen front line players. Yugo is in the top of teams we will play this season. Saturday's game will help to evaluate our team against a good opponent, and show where we will have to go before starting the season." All-America guard John Paxson, who scored 29 points in last season's Kennesaw and Belgrade Red Star game from Yugoslavia (a game the Irish lost 81-76), will lead a probable starting team of fellow seniors Bill Turner and Tim Andre, and freshmen Joe Buchanan and Tim Andree.

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