At conference

Bishops condemn nuclear war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite last-minute appeals from the White House, a group of U.S. bishops held firm yesterday in their strong support yesterday for a worldwide nuclear freeze, including an assault on key aspects of U.S. strategic policy.

The National Conference of Catholi c Bishops deferred final adoption of the document, a prospective teaching letter, until further refine­ments are made at a special meeting next May.

The upsurge of support came at a pivotal closing session of the Nation­al Conference of Catholic Bishops in the face of overt White House op­position. Calls of speakers took the floor to back the gist of the document.

Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, the conference president, said the mounting support from the bishops showed general endorsement of the letter.

Asked at a news conference if ob­jectives disjuncted with the meeting by President Reagan to top ad­ministration officials would in­fluence further work to be made in the document, Roach said "they will be taken very seriously, al­though the thinking of much of the material and had received it before.

Roach said, however, the ad­ministration's complaint that the bishops' document ignored Reagan's overtures to negotiate nuclear arms reductions seemed a "valid point" and added, "perhaps our document would be enriched somewhat if it referred to such ef­forts by this administration and pre­vious administrations."

However, he said no inclination to drop the document's call for a nuclear freeze, criticized by the White House as damaging the U.S. "intent to use them, and says even sensitivity to the problems of others," said one fasting student.

"I feel really good about doing it, but I also felt guilty knowing that at 9:30 I would go to Mass and eat again. The poor don't have that op­portunity," said one fasting student.

"I began to feel tired by 1:00 class, but I also began to feel more sensitive to the problems of others," said another.

"My roommates and I asked our­selves what fasting would actually do, one got said. "We realized that it may not do anything to help the world, but it does open awareness to others."

Unite with the poor and starving nations to which most participants experienced. Stella seemed to feel that fasting helped the factors to experience the feelings that come with hunger. Irritation, anger, depression, and finally deprivation.

"I didn't want to do it at all, but I said I would do it, and I didn't want to do it anymore."

The nearly 500 bishops, leaders of the country's 5 5 million Catholics voted overwhelmingly to set a spe­cial meeting May 2-3 in Chicago to formally act on the document after the finishing touches are applied.

The 25,000-word declaration of the meeting w ill be taken very seriously, al­though the thinking of much of the material and had received it before.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardini of Chicago, head of a committee that drafted the letter, said the day's dis­cussion showed the bishops "strongly support" the general thrust of the document.

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Mass sums up SMC fast for world's hungry

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

"I hope that what we do tonight will be an appropriate summation of what the past 24 hours have been," said Father Tom Stella in the closing line of the "Fast for yesterday's fast at Saint Mary's.

More than 80 people attended the Saint Mary's service on the "Fast for a World's Harvest." The theme of the unity was unity with the world's hungry, and Stella allowed three participants to share his experience during the homily.

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Walesa release baffles experts

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

The release of Solidarity chief Lech Walesa from prison and his return home last Sunday is still baf­fing the minds of experts all over the world, including Theodore B. Vranes, assistant professor of government in Harvard University's studies.

The question remains as to why the government decided to release him on "good behavior," in marital law custody and why they decided to release him from prison.

The Polish authorities said they freed Walesa because they didn't consider him a political prisoner. and released him in a law suit by the martial law government.

Vranes and Christine Paige, an in­structor in the government depart­ment, both said Walesa was the leader of the moderate wing of the Solidarity Union. Vranes said he may have been released in order to chan­nel the moderate forces into a new forum with the radical wing of the non-unionist party. He said the gathering of the moderate forces in Solidarity and the political society at large would benefit both the government and the public.

Paige said there is need to find "new political solutions" in order to revitalize and centralize the party.

Her claim that the moderate forces included ten million members in the organized Solidarity Union, which may have dropped their activism against the Soviet government, "I think we've cut just about as much as we can cut," Baker said.

"We've won a lot of the non-de­fense side. Now we are going to have to take a look at the defense side," he said.

He said several billion dollars could be shaved from defense spending because of the drop in inflation over the past year, but added it would be dangerous to make "massive cuts" in the defense budget.

Baker said he believed Reagan would propose that the late-night session of Congress pass a jobs program to repair highways and bridges financed by a five-cent-a­ gallon increase in gasoline taxes.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has said that proposal would create about $20,000 jobs. Reagan prefers not to call in a jobs program, since he opposed the public-works approach to the unemployment dilemma during the campaign.

The majority leader left no doubts that a jobs program of some type would be a congressional priority.

"What I'm saying is I'm going to talk to the speaker (Tip) O'Neill and see if we can get a jobs bill," Baker said, leaving open the possi­bility that it could be more ex­tensive that the proposal Reagan is considering.

The idea of advancing the tax cut, which would mean an extra $955 billion in 1983 for a typical family of four with an income of $20,000, drew no en­thusiasm from Baker or Michel.

In a separate briefing, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes sought to minimize any differences between the White House and GOP leaders.

Asked whether the session con­vinced Reagan that advancing the tax cut would be politically difficult, Speakes said the president wanted to discuss the issue further with his economic advisers.
The two-day conference entitled "Perspectives on American Catholicism" will be convened by the University of Notre Dame's Charles and Margaret Hall Cusworth Center for the Study of American Catholicism on Nov. 19 at the University's Center for Continuing Education. Large historically in focus, the conference's six sessions will cover several aspects of the American Catholic experience. The conference will be attended by the bishops of the Indiana Diocese, the historiography of Catholic women's religious communities, the political and social impact of American women religious, the influence of Catholicism on prominent American Catholic writers, and the relationship of American contemporary religious to modern society. The event will be open to the public.

The post office was closed last Thursday.

The first of two defective space suits arrived here yesterday, and engineers began taking it apart to find out what forced cinematographer John Wilson to present his film "Wild Canada, Coast and Coast," a view of Canada's Atlantic and Pacific coasts at Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's Sunday at 3:30.

The photographs are stirring. Individuals scanning the memorial for the chiseled name of a loved one among the 5,759 listings which fill the granite sides of the monument will find it impossible to convey my impressions of its starkness or its power to stir emotions.

The Last Veteran's Memorial

Friday, November 19, 1982 — page 2

The Last Veteran's Memorial

Mark Worsche
Assistant News Editor

Outside

"Will there be another war, dad?"

"Hope not, son."

"If there is, will I be a veteran?"

The Last Veteran's Memorial

The generation that are in college today are among the first to have grown up under the shadow of nuclear destruction and the fortunate inexperience of any sort of war.

The readings in this issue, sense, we are lucky. No blood from the classroom of 1985 has been spilled on anyone's soil in the name of defending a cause. For this, everyone can be truly grateful. On the other hand, our naivete of conflict can easily make us complaisant toward the possibility of international war.

The monument itself is this: where the memorial has especially relevant meaning for college age persons — as a reminder not only of those who sacrificed themselves, but as a tribute also to veterans, the endangered species of humanity. It is a chilling thought that the last U.S. veteran is the one chiseled at the end of the granite wall.

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

If Veteran's Day can teach us anything, it is that there won't be any more veterans and that we must preserve the world for the future. Does it make any sense that the percent of those who must risk their lives twice, and the rest of us even once?

The last Veteran's Memorial

Live for God and His People as a... Capuchin

Capuchin Franciscans are a religious fraternity of men trying to live in the spirit of Francis of Assisi in today's world.

Join us in promoting peace, education, and justice — in the soup kitchens... in prisons... in halfway houses... on radio and TV.

Join us in working with and for the advancement of blacks, whites, Hispanics, and people of all races and creeds in Central America.

Join us in being a Capuchin, committed to living for God and his people, in the spirit of Francis, for you. No charge. Write today for more information.
Liberan needs to meet goals

By KIMBERLY MALOOF

Ambassador Seghiyeh

Freedom from foreign intervention is the cause of the people of Lebanon to live together as an independent state is what the leadership of Lebanon depends on, according to Lebanese Ambassador Falah Seghiyeh.

Seghiyeh spoke in celebration of Lebanon's three-ninety year of independence, last night at the Center for Continuing Education. Seghiyeh also said the Palestinian presence in Lebanon as the single most important cause of conflict in Lebanon, saying, "As soon as the foreign armed elements were removed from Beirut, the Lebanese people were able to express themselves freely."

Seghiyeh said unless Lebanon develops its own system to guard against outside forces from interfering in its internal affairs, it is certain that further explosions will occur in the future.

A brighter future for Lebanon depends on a change in the pattern of political issues, according to Seghiyeh, the issues before the state should be the establishment of a modern secular state.

Seghiyeh also said the relationship between Lebanon and the Arab World should be on an institutional basis, rather than a personal one. Lebanon's approach to the Arab-Israeli conflict should be measured by Lebanon's rational interests and not by pressures to which Lebanon may be subjected.

Seghiyeh also stressed the need for Lebanon to build a national army, which is capable of maintaining law and order and deterring any aggression against its borders.

He emphasized the need for those of Lebanese descent all over the world to become actively involved in aid to Lebanon through charitable organizations, the media, personal contact with government officials and various other forms.

Concerning democracy, Seghiyeh insisted that "without a democratic regime in Lebanon with which every citizen can identify, defend, and make sacrifices for, no other form of government will be able to solve Lebanon's problems."

Lebanon's economy, too, must in- struct a more balanced distribution of wealth.

"Without economic justice, there will always be fertile ground for demagogues and agitators," he said. One hopeful sign cited by Seghiyeh is the rise of the value of the Lebanese pound twenty percent against the U.S. dollar in recent weeks.

Regarding administration, Seghiyeh stressed the need for radical reform, with emphasis on public services instead of abusive power.

Seghiyeh also stressed the need for the incorporation of a comprehensive development plan to be put into effect as soon as possible. Much attention must be placed on scientific research. In education, more emphasis should be placed on vocational training, on the market needs for new jobs, and on better managerial skills.

Seghiyeh closed by saying that the withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces from the country is the most urgent need of all. Once this comes about, Lebanon can concentrate on rebuilding itself.

"Tens of thousands of people were killed in our extreme damage that occurred on our cities and villages, but we have never lost faith or hope," said Seghiyeh. "We will continue to sacrifice for our dignity and our honor so that we intend to remain alive and free."
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 acid 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 that 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)
Wins car, money

Student wins Chrysler contest

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

You won't find Kevin Williams on the busiest bus for awhile. The Holy Cross resident has solved part of the Chrysler Pentastar Challenge and will soon be seen driving around the campus in a new Plymouth Turismo. He will also share a $5000 scholarship and a $5900 grant with a student from the University of Michigan, who simultaneously solved the same riddle.

With no real background in the area, Williams found the correct answers in the music category. Using a computer to solve complex algebra equations, the sophomore math major decoded the hidden riddle contained in the calendar on only 6 1/2 hours of work at it. "He was real excited," said Terry Bland, Williams' roommate. "He called everyone." After reading about the contest in The Observer, Williams bought the calendar and worked a few things out; he saw something," Bland said. "It's the kind of gas that can do something like that," he added. "He's sharp."

The calendar featured five separate puzzles, in the areas of music, math, literature, chemistry, and computer science, and are sold only in college bookstores. "But anyone can buy it and submit answers," explained Lon Horwitz, of the Chrysler promotional department.

Although he had very little formal training in music, Williams claims that "I didn't require any deep musical knowledge."

The Notre Dame bookstore reported all the calendars sold out following last week's Observer article on the contest, but they reordered more so other Notre Dame students can attempt to solve the riddles in the other four areas. "People are going really well," one bookstore spokesperson said.

Both entries were submitted with a postmark having a date that coincided with a full moon, a requirement for the contest, Chrysler said.
The Observer

ZJZ-5571  Down town H E R T Z

in a marsh area on Lieutenant Island near Wellfleet, Mass., Wednesday. The whales stranded themselves Tuesday night and by Wednesday about half were dead. (AP Photo)

AVAILABLE FOR THANKSGIVING

Workers stand near some of the sixty-five pilot whales stranded in a marsh area on Lieutenant Island near Wellfleet, Mass., Wednesday. The whales stranded themselves Tuesday night and by Wednesday about half were dead. (AP Photo)

New pathway to aid LeMans students

By SCOTT HARDEK
New 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 involve sidewalks in the area where students live. Since maintenance could not clear such a direct route over the road, 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
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Sunday, November 21 at 12:30
All interested are invited
For more information call 239-7018

Coat and tie Requested
K of C Hall

GREEK DELIGHT VISITS IRISH ICE!!!

Hey gang going to the hockey game? Hur?  Peasant
Think we'd miss the chance to partake of Greek
CULTURE? NO WAY JOEY! Not when we
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even observe the Atlantic Contest.

The Best Gyros in town - now at Irish Hocky

BUY ONE GYROS SANDWICH - GET SECOND AT HALF PRICE!

LOOK FOR THE BLUE WAGON

GREEK DELIGHT

Baby's liver transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An Indiana baby's transplanted liver is not functioning properly, and his family's attorney launched an appeal yesterday for another potential donor to be found within 24 hours.

One-year-old Wesley Wright underwent 13 hours of surgery at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis where the liver of an unidentified child in North Dakota was implanted in him.

Like all transplant patients, Wes­ ley was listed in critical condition while doctors waited to see whether his body's natural defenses would accept the new organ or attack it.

But late yesterday afternoon, Mar­t inville attorney Carl Saltmann said Wesley's liver was not functioning. Doctors planned to use some drugs to activate the liver, but also would look for another donor within the next 24 hours, Saltmann added.

Wesley's liver was deformed by biliary atresia, a condition where the liver lacks the ducts necessary to carry the bile from the liver to the small intestine. The disease strikes one in about 10,000 babies and they normally do not live past their second year.

Vlastos lecture

Plato gave women equality

By AMY STEPHAN
New Staff

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

Despite these extreme prejudices, Plato decreed women of the guardian class an equal place in his ideal society. Vlastos said 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, however, "Prisoner of sexist stereotype that Plato was, he could imagine women in the highest order of society as being capable of taking on an equal role with men."

Plato's motivation in this theory was not the elevation of women, but the possibility of a more just society. Vlastos said Plato's motivation for extending rights to women was to give all persons, especially those most talented, the opportunity to best contribute to society.

"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.

Vlastos will continue his lecture series this afternoon at 2:30 in the Library Auditorium.
Editorials

Friday, November 19, 1982 — page 7

The Contraception Question

If one takes a look at our world with its finite resources and an ever-increasing population, we can see that we are on a collision course. Natural birth control methods, as endorsed by the Church, have not been effective in reducing this threat. It is certainly an unwise decision to fail to acknowledge the problem by only relying on technological discoveries to solve it. Artificial birth control methods, and education about their use, have curtailed population explosion 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 contraception is forbidden, the 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, is it to let these children be born so that they can face a slow and agonizing death by starvation?"

We are living in an age of immense sexual freedom. The numbers of unplanned pregnancies are staggering. It is morally wrong and destructive to the health of an unwanted child through the use of artificial contraception, and if it would receive adequate nutrition and health care one might ask: Is there a doubt that the child was unwanted? Is this child, then, being brought into this world with a tremendous strike against it. The child cannot help but bear emotional and psychological scars throughout its life. A child who is born into a stable home situation with loving and supportive parents is given one of the greatest chances that one can think of. If this comes about through the use of contraceptives, then is there a fault to be found?

P.O. Box Q

Misinterpreting the Bomb

Dear Editor,

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

Prof. Mendenholt is cited as having claimed that President Truman dropped the Atomic Bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki primarily "to gain prestige and unparalleled length of Japanese lives."

Military estimates at that time considered 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 military could have expected, civilian, likely would have been several times as high.

Of course one can reply that politicians are not to be believed. But that is not so, they are not unpredictable. Reproduction of such destruction is not possible, and this is the ultimate reason for the tragedy last week in Las Vegas.

Yours Sincerely,

Bernard Nottage
History Dept.

The Observer

The t is an independent weekly-edited by the students of Notre Dame de la Vol, and Saint Mary's College. It does not represent the official views of the University. Opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Claims letters are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Second City: SOMETHING WONDERFUL

I n 1955, a group of young people opened a theatre in the back room of a Chicago bar. The theatre was unlike any other in the world, and it became the birthplace of an entirely new form of American entertainment.

Dave Dvorak

book review

The group of young actors called themselves The Compass, and they based their theatre on improvisation, the spur of the moment portrayal of agile scenes of American life. They did not rely on a formal script; instead, they worked from a plot that had been roughly outlined on some papers backstage.

The idea of improvisational theatre later became the basis of legendary Chicago’s Second City, a comedy theatre which, even today, consistently attracts without crowds. The history behind Second City and the great celebrities it has produced are the subjects of Something Wonderful Right Away by Jeffrey Sweet.

In his preface, Sweet writes that his main reason behind writing the book was to find a connection between the common Second City background of many well-known celebrities and their achievements. This is accomplished through a series of colorful interviews with 80 of the most notable products of the Second City, including Alan Akin, Joan Rivers, Valerie Harper, Alan Alda, David Steinberg, Rovert Klein, and Golda Radner.

Nothing Wonderful Right Away begins with a void account of the history of improvisatory theatre, from its humble beginnings in Chicago in 1955 to its popular present day status. The concept was originally the idea of producer David Shepherd, who, in turn,effected his plan in a 1955 interview. "We'll put on a theatre that everybody is interested in and we'll write better plays. The man in the street obviously isn't interested in the present theatre. The audience will be able to drink and talk during the performance. We won't use any sets or special lighting, and the casts will be small. We'll need strong stories with a lot of action in them - songs, fights, games, adventures."

Staged July 9, 1955, the Compass Playhouse was founded, according to author sweet, "the beginning of an era of pure and simple designs and angles of the stage. The Compass was to become one of the earliest in the nation, and its principal figures were David Shepherd and his wife, Golda." The Compass' first production was a total success. The audience was thrilled with the improvisational exuberance of the creative spirit. This was the beginning of an era of pure and simple design. The Compass was to become one of the earliest in the nation, and its principal figures were David Shepherd and his wife, Golda.

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A touch of class

Richard Nixon, said John Kennedy, lacked class. The Rev. Robert Griffin pinning Yam Sane is never boastful, nor conceited, nor rude; never selfish, not quick to take offense. Class keeps no score of wrong. There is nothing class cannot face. There are three things that last forever: faith, hope, and class.

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THE STUD.
YOU WON'T SEE THEM ON EVERYBODY... YET!

BUT YOU CAN GET THEM AT:

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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON
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review classes for MCAT requires in-
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N O T I C E S

T I M E S

WANTED
Ned Rails is a f rom Norfolk for basketball
Call Paul 888

REALY NEED RISE TO CENTRAL NEW YORK (UP TO 25 MILES) FOR WORK. Call Mary 990-508

R E C RUITING
NEEDED TO NYC FOR WORK ARE
SHIRLEY AVERY (345-2132) AND EVAN MACK A (345-2132) FOR A FEW DAYS THIS WEEKEND.

R E N T

L O S T / F O U N D

LOST-The Crew Badger at the Beauty
9:30 pm. Please return to Mary 881-2343.

LOST-Lost on Saturday, August 28, at 5:00 p.m., on the trail at Coral Lake in Chippewa. The dog is a 12-year-old, 20-pound, tricolor (brown and
tan) Chihuahua. The dog's name is "Kush," and it was wearing a "Coral Lake" collar.

W A N T E D
Ned Rails is a from Norfolk for basketball
Call Paul 888

YOU CAN THANK ME later!

CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

Randy Kelly retired from his duties as the Notre
Dame football coach due to the recurrence of an injury. Peter
Boujuil has been named to replace Kelly, a COH major from
South Bend. Boujuil, who was last year's Leperchef, is a market-
ing major from Elwood Park, IL. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's Turkey Trot-three mile
country race will be held Nov. 22. Open to students, faculty and staff of
Saint Mary's, interested runners can register until today in the
Angela Athletic Facility. There is a $10 entry fee. — The Observer

Men's novice crew will begin training with a man-
datory tryout tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the ACC. If there are
any questions, please call John William 8470. — The Observer

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will begin its win-
ter practices this afternoon at 4 to 6 p.m. at the St. Cen-tier.

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will have an
organizational meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the third floor weight
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. Women are welcome.
If you are interested but unable to attend, call Matt Kelkether at 851.
— 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
women's basketball team will participate in the tournament,
which will be held at the Rosemont Horizon over Thanksgiving break,
along with six other top national powers UCLA, Georgia and Rutgers. Tickets
will be sold at the ACC at the rate of two for either $8 or $10 for any of
the four sessions. The Irish women will open the tournament
against UCLA Friday, Nov. 26, at 1 p.m. — The Observer

Notice: The Observer will accept classifieds Mon-
day through Friday. $2.00 per classified. Classifieds to appear in the next issue
must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to the issue date. Classifieds
will be printed only if payment accompanies advertisement.

OBSERVER GATHERING TONIGHT
Attention members for news and new information.
Longmont? What is Longmont? Is it the town you live in? It is the town you call home?
Who could ask for better friends?
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LOVE YOU—AMEE & DEREK

Keep your fingers crossed that this week's
trek to the Top 20 Tennis Tunnel comes on a
sunny Saturday at 10 a.m. or a nice afternoon
with a slight breeze blowing. The game is
to be played on the 29th, which could be
either sunny, windy or wintery.

Jeffery "JJ" Jancek

THE OBSERVER

By the Briefs and the Press

Friday, November 19, 1982 — page 11

 Classifieds

THE OBSERVER

BY THE PRESS AND THE BRIEFS

by the Briefs and the Press
No returning starters

Belles rebuild b-ball program

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

And you thought you had troubles?

Saint Mary's basketball team was 8-15 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 though. Anne Armstrong, last year's leading scorer, decided not to compete this year as did fellow starters Mary Hayes, Gretchen Meyer, Kathy Murphy and Mary Pat Selltongton. Lisa Schierz 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 (the program). I'm working overtime on recruiting.

Rouse will be without the services of his most promising freshman — Beth Keeber. Keeber opted out to play basketball after completing the volleyball season.

"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.

Rouse will have only three subs ready to play against Salamanders Valley Community College in the season opener scheduled for tonight in the Angela Athletic Facility with tipoff set for 7 p.m.

"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. Naturally there are plenty of things for the new coach to work on.

"I don't know what we are going up with in regards to other teams," Rouse said. "But I've got to believe we'll be undersized."

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

Junior defenceman Jim Bowie 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).

Good friends stand up for you when you need them.

Lowenbräu. Here's to good friends.
“We are going to play the same game as we have all year. We’ll try to get a couple of scores early and let the defense take it from there. They’ve done it for us all year.”

Howard has been no slouch offensively, with quarterback Steve LaMonica connecting on 21 of his 37 attempts for 443 yards. Don LaMonica has been the leading rusher, as well, with 110 yards, while backfield counterpart Paul Fath has averaged 4 yards per carry for a total of 89 yards. Steve Stanino leads the receivers with 7 catches for 92 yards and Bob Lee has added 6 receptions for 138. Just as the defense is the backbone of Howard’s team, so is the offense Dillon’s primary weapon. Led by quarterback Steve Connelly and receivers Bob Wicke, Yogi Spence and Mike Rigali, the Dillon offense rolled up 29 points against an Alumni defense that had not allowed a touchdown. Twice Marquet went deep and found Wicke and Spence for long touchdowns. When that trio wasn’t busy with their pro-style passing attack, running back Brendan Gough battled the defense.

“We’ve not going to change our defense. We know they’re fast,” said Wilgus. “But we’ll stick with what has worked in the past.” Coach Tim Connolly echoes Wilgus’ sentiments.

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**THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES TO THIS SUPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE ALTERNATIVE**

**MODELS AVAILABLE TO CAMPUS**

**Dillon, Howard in title game**

**By STEVE DANCO**
Sports Writer

It’s David versus Goliath. The little guy barking the big guy. Heart and soul against the well-oiled machine.

It might only be interreal, but try saying that in Dillon or Howard Halls.

Led by defensive back Pat Maloney and lineman Carey O’Connor, the Howard defense has not given up a point all year. Last second at 22. O‘Connor also has conceded with the exception of McMahan who sat out last year, all are four year starters.

Everyone is fired up to be champions again. We’ve been there and know what it feels like to win, “explains Marty Fino. “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.”

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 Catalino, Rich Lange, John McDonald and Marty Murphy have stopped the rush while defensive backs Wicke, Coughlan, William Dohnaver, and Brian Brownek have stifled opponents passing attacks.

This will be the first year ever in the history of interreal 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.

**Dillon and Howard take the field for the title game at Notre Dame Stadium Sunday. Photos here are John Nelson.**

**The Observer**
**Notre Dame vs. Air Force**

**The Game**

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Air Force Academy Falcons

**SITE:** Falcon Stadium, Air Force Academy, Colo.

**TIME:** 5:00 p.m. EST Saturday, Nov. 20, 1982

**TIME-ON-TV:** Mетrosports/ESPN Replay Network

**Harry Kalas and George Connor**

**10 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)**

**WEST-VTV 16**

(Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers)

Notre Dame-Multiple Network Radio
Tony Roberts and Al Waster

**WNDU-AM 1500 and nationwide**

**SERIES:**
Notre Dame 11, Air Force 0

**LAST MEETING:**
Nov. 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

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**The Statistics**

**TEAM STATISTICS**

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**The Schedule**

**NOTRE DAME**

SEP 18 beat MICHIGAN, 26-17
SEP 25 beat PIT RUSH, 28-14
OCT 3 beat Michigan St., 14-3
OCT 9 beat Miami, 16-14
OCT 16 lost to ARIZONA, 15-13
OCT 23 tied Oregon, 13-13
OCT 30 beat Navy, 27-10
NOV 6 beat Pittsburgh, 31-16
NOV 13 lost to PENN STATE, 24-10
NOV 20 at Air Force
NOV 27 at Southern Cal

**AIR FORCE**

SEP 4 lost to Tulsa, 35-17
SEP 11 beat SAN DIEGO ST, 44-32
SEP 18 lost to Texas Tech, 31-10
OCT 2 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, 35-2
NOV 6 beat Wyoming, 34-9
NOV 13 lost to Air Force
NOV 20 at Notre Dame
NOV 27 at Hawaii

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**The Sports Staff Picks the Winners**

Each week, The Observer sports staff predict 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.

**WILL HARE**
Sports Writer
58-53-1.622

**SKIP DESJARDIN**
Sports Editor Emeritus
48-45-1.516

**DAVE DZIEDZIC**
Exec. News Editor
46-47-1.495

**RICH O'CONNOR**
Sports Writer
44-49-1.473

**CHRIS NEEDLES**
Sports Editor
42-51-1.452

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**Clemson over South Carolina by 21**

North Carolina over Duke by 15

Michigan over Ohio State by 2

Pitt over Rutgers by 27

Maryland over Virginia by 15

Texas over Baylor by 9

Arizona over Oregon by 13

Washington over Wash St. by 18

USC at UCLA, even

SMU over Arkansas by 3

Florida State at USL, even

Notre Dame at Air Force even
**Doonesbury**

**Fate**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Campus**

**T.V. Tonight**

**Senior Bar**

**How far is too far?**

**The Observer**

Friday, November 19, 1982 — page 15
**Sports**

**Irish must stop wishbone**

By LOUIE SOMOGyi

Sports Writer

Avoiding a possible emotional letdown, Tony Johnson said, "I'll guarantee you it won't be easy," in preparing for Notre Dame's wishbone offense and replacing an injured Blair Kiel. Johnson, just two seconds into the game, has to carry the Irish as the ball carrier in their first game against the Irish since 1980. After having upset Alabama at the Astrodome in 1980, after having upset Alabama at the Astrodome in 1980, the Irish faces Notre Dame in the Bluebonnet Bowl. The loser will be made to face the winner of the Sugar Bowl.

"They've scored 39 touchdowns in 10 games, and that's a great thing no matter who you're playing or what your record is," Faust said. "Plus the Wishbone will give our defense a completely different look than we've seen all year. Air Force has a lot of backs who run well and they haven't hesitated to use them. We're done a great job against the run this year, but we haven't played any teams that do the things on the ground that Air Force does." Johnson, a player who did not have the option to take the ball out-of-bounds in the most recent game against an unbeaten Penn State game, N0tre Dame found to prepare for the Irish, the rebuilding defense that lost eight in the last two weeks, one of the greatest concerns for the Irish will be maintaining a high level of intensity.

In the last two years, Air Force has played Notre Dame before and after "pounding us into the ground," as Johnson's hard hitting and aggressive play will be on the Wishbone squad could very well turn into a nightmare for the Irish defense.

"Air Force will hit with everything they've got this week," says Faust. "They've had a week off, so we know they'll be especially well prepared. They gave us all we could handle in the past two weeks, one of the greatest concerns for the Irish will be maintaining a high level of intensity.

Despite injuries: Johnson helps 'D' with aggressive play

By DAPHNE BAILLE

Sports Writer

"I played a good game, but I'd rather win," says Junior quarterback Blair Kiel, who recorded seven tackles — including a quarterback sack and an interception — for 10 yards. Playing head-up ball, Johnson also intercepted a Todd Blackledge pass, which he ran back 69 yards. Playing heads up ball, Johnson also intercepted a Todd Blackledge pass, which he ran back 69 yards. Playing heads up ball, Johnson also intercepted a Todd Blackledge pass, which he ran back 69 yards.

"I didn't like it," says Johnson. "When the ball is snapped I just try to get to the play any way I can. And when I hit somebody, I want them to know they got hit." Johnson's hard hitting and aggressive play is one of his playing styles. A physical player and a smart pass defender, the defensive back also uses his head — literally. On more than one occasion, Johnson has been hit so hard that the ball flew out of his hands.

"The hardest thing about going back in the game is trying to hit again," figures Johnson. "But after you make that first hit again, everything's okay." Johnson scored a spot on a smart defense this year in playing all eleven games at free safety in a defensive standout for the ball.

"I'm more comfortable this year," he says. "I know what I'm supposed to do, and the players around me seem to have more faith in me." When I came in as a freshman, I knew there were a lot of good players in the secondary," recalls Johnson. "I didn't expect to play as much as I did. This year I feel confident.

Joe Johnson

**Basketball team faces Yugoslavia**

By RICH O'CONNOR

Sunday afternoon, an understrength Notre Dame basketball team takes on the Yugoslavian national team. The exhibition match, which will be played under international rules, will tip off at 4 p.m. in the A.C. Wade Arena.

The Yugoslavian boasts a team of highly experienced veterans average age with several years experience together as a team. The Yugoslav twins are both third in World Cup competition last summer in Cali, Colombia.

"Yugos are a good, solid basketball team," says Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Broner. "They're very mature and have been playing together for a long period. They are all veterans, older fellows, who know how to play the game."

The Yugoslavians put an aggressive game using the international rules to their highest advantage. Under these rules, the ball on the rim is legal — either to tip the ball into the basket or to knock a out. Players also are allowed an extra step before a traveling violation is called, and there is a 30-second clock with the same principle as the NBA's 24-second version.

A player fouled in the act of shooting receives three shots to make two. In a balanced Air Force ground attack, the Yugoslav team can either kick the ball out-of-bound, replaced in the act of shooting the pair of free throws. The Yugoslav team is allowed, but only for the shooting team.

The major rule difference occurs with violations in the backcourt. The team gaining possession may throw the ball in from the nearest sideline without an official touching the ball.

"Yugoslavia beat Marquette by ten (70-60), because they get the ball down the floor," says Baron. "They do a great job in transition — passing the ball and taking it to the basket." (Drako) Petrovic is very good at taking the ball after a violation and moving upcourt for a quick transition score. He had three or four assists against Marquette where he was just one step ahead of them in transition.

D. Petrovic finished with 12 points and eight assists. His brother Bolan, a 6-8 forward, also scored 12, mostly from the outside, while pul-

**Bowl bid**

The Observers has learned that if Notre Dame defeats Air Force tomorrow, it will accept a bid to the Bluebonnet Bowl. The loser of the game between Southern Methodist and Arkansas will be the Southwest Conference Runner-up and opposite the Irish in the New Year's Eve game at the Astrodome in Houston.