Food day to center on world’s hungry

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
News Staff

Creating awareness of the severe hunger crisis around the world is the subject of tomorrow’s World Food Day.

The World Hunger Coalition has organized a teleconference, Mass, and simple dinner to celebrate World Food Day. Started by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization three years ago, it is now celebrated internationally each year.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Notre Dame will take part in a national World Food Day teleconference, broadcast live via satellite from George Washington University in Washington D.C. Student and faculty are welcome to participate in the discussion and question sessions immediately following in the Center for Continuing Education.

Tribute will be paid to those who produce the world’s food. The committee to end world hunger also will be reaffirmed.

Notre Dame professors disagree on impact of V.P. debate

By SCOTT BEARBY
News Staff

In the aftermath of the vice presidential debate between Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, Notre Dame professors disagree on the impact of the debate.

Donald Downs, assistant professor for government and international relations, said, “Both were winners. They accomplished what they set out to do.”

Robert Schmidt, assistant professor of American studies, said the “winners of the vice presidential debate were Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Both Bush and Ferraro proved their value to their parties. Both were knowledgeable and forceful in presenting their views.”

The 90-minute question session sponsored by the League of Women Voters, centered around domestic and foreign affairs. There was a difference of opinion by the professors on the quality of questioning.

Michael Francis, chairman of the department of government, said the questioning was “not good at all.” Downs had a milder view, stating that the questioning was better at the first presidential debate. He did say the questions were too personal at times.

Both Schmidt and Donald Kommers, professor of government and law, had no large difficulty with the panelists’ questions.

The panelists were representatives from U.S. News and World Report, Time: The National Broadcasting Company, and Knight-Ridder newspapers.

Each of the local observers had differing views on individual weaknesses. Both Ferraro and Bush said that Ferraro handled herself well, except for lack of eye contact with the audience. Bush, on the other hand, “came across as someone interested in talking about issues with his opponent,” he said.

Downs felt Ferraro handled herself better on domestic affairs, but that Bush fared better with foreign policy.

Francis felt the candidates, at times, did get away with not answering questions fully. All agreed Ferraro, in the spotlight because of being the first woman vice presidential candidate on a major ticket, handled herself well.

Both Ferraro and Bush had prepared extensively the week before in hopes of making a strong showing in the televised debate. To prepare for her first political debate, Ferraro held practice sessions with a Bush stand-in and spent much time reviewing briefing books prepared by her campaign. Bush’s preparation included making refinements in his speaking style through criticism by media consultants.

Simpson-Mazzoli bill influenced by President Theodore Hesburgh

By MARY CAROL CREADEON
Staff Reporter

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, was influential in the sponsoring of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill that would grant amnesty to all illegal aliens who arrived in the United States before 1962.

Representative Romano Mazzoli, chairman of the House subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law, a 1954 Notre Dame graduate, said in an interview with the Largoing Herald-Leader that Hesburgh was influential in his sponsoring of the bill. The bill passed the house by five votes.

Mazzoli was a sophomore at Notre Dame in 1952 when Hesburgh became president of the University. Mazzoli says he kept "in touch with him from time to time." Four years ago at the start of the 91st Congress, Mazzoli had the choice to serve as chairman of either a crime or immigration subcommittee.

In the Herald-Leader article Mazzoli said, "What convinced me to take the subject is the two-fold combination of Father Hesburgh and an opportunity to deal with a subject that has the breadth and depth and reach that most legislation touched did not have.”

At the time, Hesburgh was chairman of the commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, formed under President Jimmy Carter. Dan Landgren, California representative and 1968 graduate, was also on the House subcommittee.

"The combination of working with both Hesburgh and Landgren convinced me to take immigration over crime," said Mazzoli. The Simpson-Mazzoli bill, which is the first comprehensive reform of the nation’s immigration laws since 1952, “has been very successful even despite the obstacles,” according to Mazzoli. He says the bill has “no friends in high places.”

"Opposition to the bill has come from the AFL-CIO, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Hispanics, and blacks.

The fact that the bill has surmounted the obstacles is a great credit to the bill and the effective ness of Hesburgh. His committee’s suggestions form the framework of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill,” said Mazzoli.

He also says, because the bill is "one of those rare birds that has defined all old ideas, it obviously represents what America wants.”

Newsweek describes the bill as a “political trade-off granting amnesty for millions of illegal aliens already rooted in this country in exchange for new employer sanctions to reduce the job-market lure for all illegal aliens who might follow.”

The bill is based on the theory that "the illegal flow can be checked, if not stopped only by making it harder for workers without papers to find jobs,” according to U.S. News and World Report.

Mazzoli outlines the proposed Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 in The Congressional Digest. It imposes a $2000 fine on knowingly hire undocumented aliens and employers to demand that job applicants be legal residents of the U.S.

Ohio Valley region, which is comprised of thirty schools. Of those thirty schools, Notre Dame was rated as having the best Air Force ROTC detachment.

Notre Dame AFROTC top unit in Ohio Valley

By MICHELLE BRADLEY
News Staff

Notre Dame’s Air Force ROTC detachment has been named the top Air Force ROTC unit in the Ohio Valley region.

In an awards ceremony last Friday, the award was presented to Moningrice Francis Sampson, assistant to the University president for ROTC affairs, by Brigadier General William J. Grove, Jr. Grove is the national commandant of Air Force ROTC.

Notre Dame’s Air Force ROTC unit is composed of 248 cadets, 206 of whom are on scholarship. The unit is commanded by Col. John D. Miles, professor of aerospace studies.

In order to make supervision and evaluation of Air Force ROTC units easier, the nation is divided into five regions. Notre Dame belongs to the Ohio Valley region, which is comprised of thirty schools. Of those thirty schools, Notre Dame was rated as having the best Air Force ROTC detachment.

There is no one Air Force ROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama evaluates all 155 senior Air Force ROTC units in the nation. The units are judged on the persistence of those students on scholarship, the performance of the cadets in field training, the results of impromptu tests, and the attendance of AFROTC graduates on active duty.

Grove, who graduated from Colgate University as a distinguished Air Force ROTC and is a fourth class Air Force ROTC, has taught Air Force ROTC classes at Notre Dame University. Grov’e said Notre Dame ROTC unit, “is obviously a good one.”

The Banges

The Los Angeles based Bangles rolled in to Stepan Center for a performance last night at 8. Here

Susannah Hoffs on guitar and Vicki Peterson on keyboards song off their most recent album All Over the place.
**In Brief**

Cranen Kenney, the senior from Morrissey Hall who was injured last weekend when his car hit a telephone pole, remains in a serious condition but no longer is in intensive care. Mary Green and Daniel Brotri, passengers in Kenney's car, have been released from Memorial Hospital.  - The Observer

A Notre Dame student and a Saint Mary's student are in good condition after a car accident on Sept. 30 in which they both suffered minor injuries.

Stephen Breth, a sophomore in Dillon Hall, and Trudelle Landfield, a sophomore in Holy Cross Hall, were involved in the accident which occurred at 2:28 a.m. on SMC road when the car that Breth was driving hit a tree.  - The Observer

The Freshman Advisory Council-Officers for the 1984-1985 school year were elected last night at Dean Emil Hofman's house. The officers were elected from the dorm representatives to the council. The new president is Ted Solomon of Hallel Hall, the Vice president is Jenny Uber of Badin Hall. The Secretary is David Duncan of Holy Cross Hall and the Treasurer is Lisa Young of Walsh Hall.  - The Observer

A loaded handgun belonging to a Secret Service agent was stolen along with an attaché case carrying his credentials... - The Observer

A high chest of drawers that was once the prop for a New York City art dealer, according to Christie’s auction house. A high chest of drawers that was once the prop for a New York City art dealer, according to Christie’s auction house. A high chest of drawers that was once the prop... - The Observer

**Of Interest**

The Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour is making a stop at Saint Mary's Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium. The Budweiser Comedy Shop features such young comedians as Jeff Almen, Elyse Booher and Richard Lewis. The opening act will be the winner of Amateur Night at Senator Bar, Bernie Peckart. Tickets are on sale at O’Laughlin box office, the LaFortune record store and Century Center. All tickets are $4, and all are general admission.  - The Observer

The Holy Cross Associates Program in Chile is accepting applications from seniors or recent college graduates who are interested in the service after graduation. American students in Chile undertake a two-and-one-half-year commitment and participate in activities such as teaching, health care, and community outreach. The program emphasizes service in a Christian context and a lifestyle which is simple and community-oriented. Interested persons should contact Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns, 259-7049, or John Frigerick at the Associates office, 259-5521. Application deadline is Nov. 1, 1984.  - The Observer

**Weather**

A Wet Week Ahead Today an 80 percent chance of rain with highs in the upper 60s. Tonight a 50 percent chance of rain with lows in the upper 50s. Chance of showers the rest of the week.  - AP

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The Notre Dame Coalition for a Simple Meal is a group of committed Notre Dame students and alumni who are working to raise awareness of the fact that millions of people suffer from starvation. The Coalition is working to raise awareness of this fact.

**Weather**

Saturday a 50 percent chance of rain. Sunday a 30 percent chance of rain. Monday a 70 percent chance of rain. Tuesday a 10 percent chance of rain. 

**Monday, October 15, 1984**

**At least we can do something about world hunger**

Sarah Hamilton
News Editor

Inside Monday

The World Hunger Coalition every Wednesday for each student registered for the class. Unlike the national debt, these figures do not need interpretation, because they are in human terms. But for students at Notre Dame these numbers can be just as incomprehensible. Sitting through a 75-minute class with a daunting statistic is not exposure, neither is one trillion any more comforting than one trillion any more comprehensible. To be a responsible human being, an awareness of world hunger is essential. Tomorrow is World Food Day. It marks the anniversary of the FAO and is observed in 195 countries. The NoTate Food Service is serving a "simple meal" in the North Dining Hall this evening and in the South Dining Hall tomorrow evening. The poor person's meal consists of brown rice, vegetable soup, bread, salt, coffee, tea and water. World Food Day at Notre Dame also is marked by a teleconference with a world hunger expert from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Educa

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Saint Mary’s Mother/Daughter weekend planned for November 9

By MARY FRAN GISCH
News Staff

The junior class of Saint Mary’s is hosting the annual Junior Mother/Daughter Weekend Nov 9-11.

Invitations and a schedule of the weekend’s events have been sent to the mothers who are asked to respond by Oct.19 Chair-woman Liz Zimmer said, “Already the response has been tremendous.”

Besides traditional events such as tennis, aerobics and the Mother/Daughter Mass at the Church of Loretto, Zimmer has elaborated or changed events.

For the first time, mothers are invited to attend classes Friday with their daughters. “This will give the mothers a feel for the academic life their daughters lead at Saint Mary’s,” said Zimmer.

Shenanigans will perform at the Friday night reception at Stapleton Lounge.

Changes have been made in the Saturday night schedule. It will start with a cocktail hour at the Century Center followed by dinner and a fashion show by Hudson’s.

Previously, the fashion show was Saturday afternoon. It was not well attended at that time. Zimmer feels having it after dinner will finish off the evening nicely.

The package costs $80 and includes three meals for both mother and daughter and the weekend’s other activities. Also, American hotel rooms are available for the mothers at a reduced price. The weekend cost for an extra person is $50. The package price is less than last year and even includes an extra meal.

Another first is the Saturday Buffet Luncheon to be held in the Haggar College Center Parlor. Seating times are 11 am, 11:45 pm, 12:30 pm or 1 pm.

Students are asked to stop at Haggar College Center on Oct.30 or Nov.1 from 7 pm to 9 pm and reserve the luncheon time and dinner seating arrangement.

A lecture series that will deal with topics pertinent to today’s women will be held at various times Saturday afternoon. Zimmer promises it to be quite interesting and expects the sessions to be well attended.

Also scheduled is the National Shakespeare Company who will perform the comedy “The Two Gentlemen of Verona in O’Laughlin Auditorium Friday night. Tickets for mothers are $5 and daughters will receive a free ticket.

Zimmer and committee members Linda Caccio, Lynda Dowling, Maureen McCrory, Therese Ryan and Diane Harvey are pleased about the enthusiastic response the weekend has received thus far.

Zimmer said, “We’ve tried to plan it so that both mothers and daughters will thoroughly enjoy the time they spend together. The committee and I have upscaled the events to cover the academic, social and spiritual lives of the juniors at Saint Mary’s.” She said it will be “the biggest Junior Mom’s Weekend yet!”

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Joe Zahn resignation sparks mixed reactions from campus leaders

By BOB MUSELMAN
News Staff

Joe Zahn's resignation last Thursday from the Judicial Council came as a mixed reaction. Pete Jarrett, the council representative from Flanner Hall, said he "had no idea," that Zahn was going to resign until an hour before the meeting.

"Some of his ideas were good," said John Pietrowicz, representative from Pangborn Hall, citing Zahn's attempts to increase the interaction of the rectors and the Judicial Council.

Grant strong and race. by continuing to escalate the arms from cock said that our country would be urged negotiations for an arms control treaty with the Soviets.

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ttempts to increase the interaction of the United Auto Workers president, also an escalation of nuclear weapons. The Observer with the Soviet Union is leading to meeting. criticized for his attempts to transfer resign until an hour before the Zahn had been especially tervative from Flanner Hall, said he no chair drew a mixed reaction. Jackson. Although the rally was billed as a non-political event many rahs to Chicago protest rally against nuclear buildups in U.S.

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
News Staff

Thirty-five thousand nuclear freeze supporters gathered Saturday in Chicago to march in the Midwest Freeze Rally.

Among the 18 scheduled speakers were Chicago Mayor Harold Wash- uagon and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. Although the rally was billed as a non-political event many of the speakers attacked President Reagan's policy regarding nuclear arms.

Jackson's speech was filled with anti-Reagan sentiment. He said that Reagan's diplomatic policies are leading us to war. Jackson also said that the lack of an arms agreement with the Soviet Union is leading to an escalation of nuclear weapons. Leonard Woodcock, former United Auto Workers president, also urged negotiations for an arms control treaty with the Soviets. Woodcock said that our country would be stronger and safer with a freeze than by continuing to escalate the arms race.

The groups who marched represented freeze groups, Vietnam Veterans, women's groups, students and children.

According to the Chicago Sun-Times, rally coordinator Gene Podulka said he was delighted with the turn-out for Saturday's mud-soaked demonstration. "If you want peace you have to work for the next three and a half weeks," Podulka said at the rally.

The daylong rally began at 11 a.m. with a parade down Michigan Avenue and ended with speeches in Grant Park.

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Student store' challenges high Bookstore prices

In the absence of market competition, there is nothing to stop prices from getting out of hand. Unfortunately, this is the case at Notre Dame, where the difficulty of getting off campus to the malls has resulted in a virtual monopoly by the Hammes-Notre Dame Bookstore.

A study conducted by the Student Senate last January confirmed that bookstores face little price competition with suppliers and health and beauty aids are not competitive. When a committee compared prices at Hammes to area drugstores, it found differences of up to 45 percent - even for brand-name items. But when the committee approached Brother Conan Moran, Hammes' drugstore manager in the 1950s, with suggestions for improving the situation, he was rude and uncooperative. He said the committee was "dishonest" and its survey was "politically motivated."

The committee proposed that the bookstore sell items at or below cost, but was told it was impossible to make a profit. "Student store" items as an alternative to the bookstore items. The store would be located in the basement of LaFortune Student Center and would be operated by students. In addition to providing day-to-day items at reasonable prices, a student-run store would be more conveniently located for many students and presumably would be less crowded during peak traffic.

However, Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs, said of the proposed store, "It would go against the principles of Notre Dame and therein lies the crux of the conflict."

The administration has consistently discouraged the senate from attempting to provide any such alternative to the Hammes bookstore, suggesting it is unnecessary and implying that direct competition with Hammes will not be allowed.

The attitude of Moran and Mason raises questions about Hammes' purpose as a campus store. If the store is mainly to provide convenient and accessible shopping for students, then why not sell at prices more compatible with student budgets? If it is primarily to make a profit off students who are buying Notre Dame paraphernalia, then why not support a separate, student-run store?

The bookstore continues to make a profit at the expense of students. Maintaining this practice just because it is "good business" is unfair unless there is a viable alternative for students who want to shop off campus to show that the administrative discouragement of a student store suggests the University is reluctant to lose any bookstore business. It seems bookstore profits are a higher priority than student living.

The rejection of a student general store is even more understandable in view of the fact that there are several student-run stores on campus, including the Student Union record store, Irish Gardens, the New T-shirt store and dorm food sales.

The idea of a bookstore alternative has great potential and should not be compromised or watered down so its effectiveness is lost. As a result of administration pressure, the senate will propose tonight to establish a store selling only generic items. There is no reason not to carry brand name items as well, as generic goods will not have the same selling potential among students.

A student store, set up in the spirit of fair competition, would provide a needed alternative to the bookstore and would prove that student government actually can have an impact on the issues that matter.

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Gays on campus: The invisible presence

Suddenly last summer the world came crashing down (Box Q, July 15). Jim's story could easily get lost in the sea of stories that followed. But when the committee approached Brother Conan Moran, Hammes' drugstore manager in the 1950s, with suggestions for improving the situation, he was rude and uncooperative. He said the committee was "dishonest" and its survey was "politically motivated."

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Sir Obnoxious features columnist

Believe me, owing ones, it was never among Sir Obnoxious’ intentions to do such a thing, but it appears there is no alternative. Sir Obnoxious must do what is in his power to aid this wretched country. Therefore, you little nuggins, he hereby declares, as his candidacy for president of the United States.

Firstly, let me realize that he has a mere three weeks to campaign for this high and mighty position, and so he will have to move fast. Worry not, for every political move has been planned with careful precision.

Firstly, let Sir Obnoxious briefly present his platform. Ask him about any issue. Religion and politics? He’s for them. The federal budget deficit? Make it bigger. Nuclear arms? The better to play practical jokes on countries with.

Where does Sir Obnoxious plan to accomplish in the next four years if elected? Legalize bigamy. Make Freddie an Olympic sport. De-Runchize the Dallas Cowboys. Create a Department of Tactlessness to promote and research rudeness. These are just for starters.

Secondly, Sir Obnoxious must make his financial disclosures. Sir Obnoxious did not attain it in poor. He has no ownership in any companies whatsoever. He makes money the old-fashioned way: he breaks horses. When he’s got a job, he pays it back. Employment in the past has included a cashiering position at K-Mart, photographer for Penthouse magazine, and public relations man for Motley Crue.

Sir Obnoxious has eight children, birth at approximately two thousand dollars, but if you include his secret estate in Beverly Hills, then he runs somewhere up to the millions.

Thirdly, this is the second most important candidates have a quick head start on Sir Obnoxious, drastic actions will have to be taken in order to make for last gasp.

Excerpts from the Mondale/Reagan/Sir Obnoxious debates:

Mondale: I've explained that many times, and I see no need to repeat it for this silly debate. What is this in the capabilities of the next vice president of the United States, and he has even more.

Sir Obnoxious: just curious.

Mondale: It's a great place for responsible social gatherings. By the way, something has to be done about that salad "bar"?

Sir Obnoxious: It's been on the Alcohol Committee...

Mondale: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but something happened at work last week that was all, I alone in my office when my boss' secretary, Lula, walked in...

- OOPS - WRONG FORUM!

- Where's the beef?

- Clara Peller

- Soybean Growers of America

Once a stud, always a stud

by Paul Aiello features staff writer

A I think most people know, the term "stud" refers to a special breed of horse or mare that is kept for the special purpose of breeding. Over the years, the word has expanded its meaning to include those who pride themselves on their relationships with females. "Funny, some are only legends in their own minds."

Last year, Poty (fictional name for one of my school's dorms) and I were able to attain a sizable loan from the university for the special purpose of breeding. According to the latest reports, Poty is planning a west coast expedition this fall break to meet up with a cheerleader who passed him in the hall...unless she was just another friend.

Sir Obnoxious. You guys call yourselves a choice? I'd have an Olympic for President" commercial.

...and what does Ronald Reagan believe? Ronald Reagan believes that Walter Mondale's nose is too big.

Mondale: Latin America's not going to push me around, no sir, no sir.

Sir Obnoxious, would respect Mrs. Bush and her leader America needs. Just take a look at who he's running against.

I watched you debate against Mondale and Reagan the other night, and the vice president candidates weren't really touched on. I was just curious...what do you think of their running mates?

A member of the Socially Unacceptable Party

Dear member,

Sir Obnoxious does not wish to touch either of the candidates. If we were a group of five or more at a party, he would have selected a sexy young virgins such as Phoebe Cates. Or Vanessa Williams. I mean, she was Miss America and all. And George Bush! Well, Sir Obnoxious does own a great horse named for Ferraro, when she said Ferraro was a - well, she couldn't say it, she said, but it rhymed with "rich." And Sir Obnoxious would respect Mrs. Bush, even if, in Sir Obnoxious' humble opinion, she weren't such an - well, Sir Obnoxious can't say it, but they rhymed with "old bag."
That undying spirit

Photos by Lev Chapelsky
It seems that nothing can keep us from enjoying our home football weekends. Not rain. Not the alcohol policy. Not even losing to Air Force. Absolutely nothing.

This collection of photos from the last three football weekends gives testament to the fact that the Fighting Irish spirit never fails. The encouragement from our cheerleaders has continually kept us cheering, and the songs from the band have even moved us enough to get us to stand up during halftime. And if you’ve ever caught a glimpse of our band majorette, Julie Schwebel, you know that she’s never without a smile.

We owe a great deal of thanks to our parents and assorted alumni friends who sponsored all those tailgaters that gave us a chance to do some partying on an otherwise partyless campus. Especially grateful is this partier, Chris Almon, getting by with a little help from his friends.

And last, but not least, is that talented little guy who returns to campus for every home game to show off his football skills on the South Quad. Here we see him successfully recovering the fumble. Eat your heart out, Steve.

And remember — keep the wave rolling!
The ND/MSC Sailing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 6:30 pm at the boat house - The Observer

In outdoor volleyball competition sponsored by NVA last week, The Spiking Hodizens defeated Stanford East for their second consecutive championship - The Observer

Co-rec basketball and volleyball captains should attend meetings this Wednesday in the football auditorium. Tickets for basketball and volleyball will be on sale at 4:30 pm, and volleyball-ball caps will be meeting at 5 pm - The Observer

A horseback-riding trip to Happy Trails Riding Stables is being sponsored by NVA on Sunday. 4:30 P.M. tickets will be at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. If you have put your name on the waiting list, you are interested in signing up, bring $5 to the NVA office to cover transportation and rides. - The Observer

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By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball coach Dig- per Phelps had to be feeling some- what satisfied this weekend after 
Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic As- sociation, admitted Phelps was right when he made allegations of cash payments to athletes.

Phelps, who alleged that a stan- dard rate of $10,000 a year was being paid to outstanding basketball players by a number of colleges, made his statements at the Final Four in March of 1982 in New Or- leans. At the time, Phelps was sharply criticized by his peers for making his comments when he did.

However, Saturday, in an inter- view with The New York Times, Byers acknowledged the truth in Phelps' remarks, saying additionally that Phelps had underestimated the amounts of the cash payments.

"I didn't believe it at the time and I believe it now," Byers told Peter Al- fanso of The Times. "I won't speak to a sport, but to the value of the money. And we've had people tell us on a confidential basis that it's more than that."

"When I made those statements," Phelps said yesterday, "I was just talking about things that I had talked about for years. I knew that time was in my favor. Those (in the coaching ranks) knew what I was talking about. But we still haven't com- pleted the mission.

"Phelps made his statements in light of a growing awareness nationwide of recruiting violations presently taking place.

"We're not keeping up with the chase," Byers said. "I've talked with our representatives and people I respect and the problem is much worse than I thought."

Byers, who has been executive director of the NCAA since 1981, also addressed the issue of schools making their comments when they did.

"I will say that it bothers a lot of our people who sense a lessening of resolve among coaches that the rules are enforced," the 62-year-old Byers said. "Fewer coaches are will- ing to cooperate."

The younger generation of coaches is somewhat less cooperative, Byers added.

Still, Byers also feels that those in- volved with college athletics will do something soon to rectify the pres- ent situation.

"I have the belief that an over- whelming number of people - the presidents, athletic directors, fac- ulty and coaches - want a better world in intercollegiate athletics," said the administrator of 791 mem- ber institutions. "I think they will embrace a new order."

"In a society, there will be chronic violators in any system. But I think this is worth the effort. With a con- scientious re-evaluation...it could very well work. If it doesn't, then in- 
collage athletics could be seriously damaged or destroyed as we know it."

"There's one way to handle it," contended Phelps in an interview done early this month. "If Byers would come out and just admit, 'I've been involved with con- sistency, and I mean the big powers - it would stop. Stiffer penalties are needed."

"Obviously, it's not working now, is it? That's what we're doing now is noth- ing," continued the Irish coach. "That's what the best is through. The academic credibility is not there yet."

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SMC volleyball wins two matches

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Sports Writer

At Bethel College Sports Writer

Christian College of Chicago, 1-0, topped host Bethel, 15-4, 15-7. Goralski said Trinity is one of the tallest teams he has seen. The squad's height ranged between 6-0 and 6-3, which obviously helped against Saint Mary's at the net. The Belles, however, were not to be intimidated. "We adjusted pretty well," commented Goralski, "and we kept the ball in play every time they hit over our block."

Although Trinity had the height advantage, the saint Mary's coach said he feels the Belles had the upper edge in technique. The match was "good for our defense," Goralski said, referring to the team's excellent digging abilities which kept the match close. After splitting the first two games, the Belles found themselves down, 13-8, in the rubber game of the match. Senior Ann Bouton and freshman Anne Williard rose to the occasion and responded with their powerful serves to lift the team to its twelfth victory of the season.

"(The Belles) proved they came out to play ball," Goralski said, citing sophomore Patty Williams for her net outside shots when the pressure was on. "Coming off the grueling two hour match with Trinity, the Belles continued to play well as they disposed of Bethel in straight games for the second time this season.

Goralski credited Bethel with improving since the two teams met earlier in the year, but he also said the Belles have been improving even more. He said he felt each individual player put forth a "good all-around effort." He particularly noted the consistent play of Boutton and freshman Mary Carole Feldman.

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The Notre Dame soccer team lost last night, 4-1, at Marquette. Rich Herdegen put the Irish on the scoreboard first at 2:40, but the Warriors came back with a goal of their own ten seconds later. Details will be in tomorrow's paper.

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Detroit wins World Series on Gibson's homers

Associated Press

DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers capped a classic runaway season and captured their first World Series since 1984 by defeating the San Diego Padres 8-4 yesterday in the fifth game, as Kirk Gibson drove in five runs with two homers.

Gibson's second homer, in the seventh inning. The bottom line is that we played great baseball. We were able to get the ball in the right place, and we won the game.

Jody Simmons, the offensive star for the Tigers in the World Series, said he wasn't sure how history would judge the 1984 Tigers.

"I guess that's up to the public," Simmons said. "But, they can never take this away from us. It's a relief to have it over. I never really realized winning could draw this much attention."
By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Before Saturday's football game someone was heard to ask, "How come it always rains at Notre Dame when ESPN televises the football game?" A better question might be, "How come Notre Dame plays so poorly when its games are televised?" Of Notre Dame's last 13 network television appearances, the team has won just two. Contrast that record to the fact that Saturday's win marked the seventh televised game in a row that Air Force has won. This contrast between the two teams' television records is akin to the contrast between the way the two teams played on Saturday. While Notre Dame was struggling to find its lost offense, Air Force was marching up and down the field almost at will.

The game's statistics speak for themselves. Air Force's potent wishbone attack had 371 yards rushing on 55 carries (63 carries for 317 yards on the ground as Notre Dame had. The Iris had the advantage in passing yards by a margin of 117 to 27, but that statistic is offset by the fact that Notre Dame had 29 more passes than the Falcons did.

Air Force head coach Fisher DeBerry was understandably pleased with his team's performance. "This is one of the biggest wins Air Force has ever had," DeBerry said. "I've got to praise our staff for the tremendous job they did of preparing our football team.

With the team's success at running the football, the first-year head coach knew where to give credit. "I thought our offensive line did a good job of blocking those trees," he said, referring to the size of Notre Dame's defensive line.

Few would disagree with DeBerry's assessment of quarterback Bart Weiss, who replaced the injured Brian Knoer. Weiss had only two completions for 27 yards, but he gave the Irish fits by running the wishbone attack to perfection. "Our quarterback played extremely well," commented DeBerry. "He did a good job of controlling the game on the field. He is one of the most outstanding option quarterbacks in the country.

On the opposite side of the field was the Notre Dame quarterback playing in place of an injured starter. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, he did not have the success that Weiss did.

Senior Scott Grooms, starting his first game this year, attempted 15 passes but could complete only 12 of them for 117 yards. Grooms was disappointed in the game's outcome, and he refused to blame anyone but himself.

"My performance was very inadequate. I missed a lot of open people and had a hard time finding open receivers," Grooms said. "It wasn't the offensive line's fault; they did a good job of protecting me. The only time the protection broke down was when I couldn't find an open area.

"The passing game was not how the coaches wanted it to be. It was the strength of Air Force's rushing attack and the weakness of Notre Dame's own that did in the Irish.

In fact, Air Force halfback Jody Simmons out-rushed the entire Irish offense by gaining 145 yards to Notre Dame's 90. "Simmons is playing his best football ever this season," DeBerry noted.

Notre Dame's leading rusher, Allen Pinkett, carried the ball 22 times for 76 yards. Though this was Pinkett's best game of the season, he again failed to reach the elusive 100-yard mark. Pinkett, however, said that he does not feel rushing for 100 yards in a game is very significant. "Getting 100 yards doesn't mean anything if you don't win," he said after Saturday's game, adding, "it's not important to me."

Adding to the Irish offense's misery Saturday was the problem of holding onto the wet football, as Notre Dame coughed up it six times. The quarterback's mishandling of a center snap, a much too common occurrence this year, accounted for four of the six. Notre Dame lost only one fumble all day, but each time the snap fell to the ground it cost the Irish a much-needed down.

"Those fumbles killed us," Grooms admitted.

The Falcons themselves turned the ball over three times, one more time than Notre Dame did. However, their turnovers didn't hurt them as much since the Irish failed to capitalize on any of them. The turnovers served only to prolong the time in which Air Force finally put the game out of reach.

Speaking of Greg Poleshak's fourth quarter fumble deep in Notre Dame territory, DeBerry said, "We could have put them away a lot earlier than we did if we didn't drop that ball.

Saturday's game probably was best summed up by junior tailback Allen Pinkett. Asked why Notre Dame couldn't move the football, Pinkett answered simply, "The defense just stopped us.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, it doesn't get any easier from here on. With games left against such teams as South Carolina, I.S.U., Penn State and U.S.C., the Irish have got their work cut out for them.

To make matters even worse, some of those games will be on network television.

New players, new season

The newest members of the Notre Dame basketball team were introduced to the media at yesterday's picture day. From left to right are Jeff Peters, Gary Vocc, Matt Beuwaout and Dave Rivers. The Irish formally began practice today as they prepare for their season opener November 25 against Manhattan College at the A.C.C.
The Daily Crossword

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6 Cambrie 39 Dress
8 Miss dreadful 40 Public vehicle
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12 "Short the Fall!" 42 Cylindrical and opening
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15 Stagger 44 Preserve as judge
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Grand Opening

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Mistakes such as this fumbled snap in the first half of Saturday's football game against Air Force were a major cause for Notre Dame's loss. Theron Roberts has the complete game story at right and a commentary of the students' reaction to the loss below:

None of the matches went to a third set. We won each match and we didn't lose a set," Petro said. "When you go unde-
feated in all of those matches, I think that speaks pretty well of our girls style.
In singles, the Irish were led by Junior Susei Panama in the num-
eric singles bracket. Panasco knocked off Staci Heilig of Butler, 6-1, 6-0, to top her field.
At number two, junior Mary Col-
ligan was a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Xavier's Karen Kohl in the finals. Senior co-captain Lisa LaFatta won, 6-1, 6-0, to win the third set. She clinched it with a 6-0, 6-2 win over runner up Elana Engelman of Butler.
Playing at number three, Irish junior 0'Brain beat Mary Longstaff, 6-1, 6-1, for her title. Senior Colleen McAuliffe took the singles title for the sixth spot by claim over Dayton's Kim Steckley, 6-4, 6-2.
In doubles the Irish attack was equally strong. On the top spot, Pan-
ther and senior co-captain Laura Lee beat Butler's Heilig and Engelman, 6-
2, 6-0. In the number two spot, Col-
ligan and LaFatta won, 6-0,4, over a couple of Staci Heilig of Butler.
A strong team of Dasso and senior Cathy Schnell provided the Irish with the best overall victory in the tournament. The senior freshman team lost only one game in the event before eventually beating Butler's Kim Smith and Maureen Roberts, 6-0, 6-0.
"I was pleased with the outing," said Petro. "When you're playing with people who you know, deep down inside, you don't have to work hard to beat them, then you sometimes lose your concentration and that makes the day a little more difficult.
Peter, who said she was pleased with the improved play by her doubles squad, also said she was pleased to see a little more aggres-
siveness on the part of her team in

A clean sweep Irish win North Star Tournament

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

After failing to win its own invita-
tional tournament last weekend, the Notre Dame women's tennis team traveled to Evansville, Ind., this weekend and won the Second An-
ual North Star Conference Tourn-
ament without losing a single match for the second year in a row.
"We had a perfect record like last year," said Irish head coach Sharon Petro. "We had everybody in the finals and everybody won.
In the two-day event, the Irish dominated play and came away with the title. In the 27 matches of the single elimination tournament, Notre Dame was untouchable in every set. The Irish came close to losing only once as sophomore Johanna Jeter and partner Jodie Jordan of Xavier in the finals of the number two doubles. But, however, came back to win set 7-5, and the next, 6-2, to continue the Irish onslaught.

"When the fans were in attendance in the game against the Falcons the hometown faithful! How can anyone claim to be an Irish supporter and participate in the rooting cheers in the second half for Air Force, and booing the performance of the Notre Dame players coming of the field? The display was nothing less than shameful.

Something is definitely wrong with the way the team is performing, and it is probably the fault of head coach Gerry Faust and the rest of the coaches. Most people do not think that the players are doing anything wrong, rather they are out on the field doing their best. But these players are hearing all of the boos. I would not expect them to play hard for people who do not appreciate their efforts.

Granted, this was the "do-or-die" game for the Irish. But, plain and simple, Notre Dame was outplayed and out clever. Women's tennis is a team sport. Instead of a sport where the performance of the Notre Dame players coming of the field? The display was nothing less than shameful. The Irish fans are not only not applauding their team, they are also not supporting them.

But the students are not going to be able to change anything. Look at the alcohol policy. All of the rallies did nothing for the team. Anyone can see that everything is not all right. Nobody can expect the Irish to win all of their remaining games, and that is the only way for this season to be salvaged in terms of wins and losses. Instead of a pat on the back, we should try something else to show displeasure since no one is going to change things. Now, football is the same thing. Maybe the coaches are going to have to give a kid a talk in the locker room. But, Faust is still the coach and maybe the coaches are going to have to give players a kick in the rear.

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Faust keeps contending that the team will be all right. He keeps telling his players that they are not going to worry about them.

Anyone can see that everything is not all right. Nobody can expect the Irish to win all of their remaining games, and that is the only way for this season to be salvaged in terms of wins and losses. Instead of a pat on the back, we should try something else to show displeasure since no one is going to change things. Now, football is the same thing. Maybe the coaches are going to have to give a kid a talk in the locker room. But, Faust is still the coach and maybe the coaches are going to have to give players a kick in the rear.

No one is more aware than Gerry Faust that there are a lot of people who would like to see him step down. But he is still the coach and he is still the only one in the position to make changes.