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day they found no evidence
swine flu vaccine in the Pittsburgh
area was responsible for the deaths
of three elderly persons who had
been vaccinated.

Vaccine not responsible for deaths

The preliminary results of the
tests were reported by the Food and
Drug Administration (FDA) after
more swine flu clinics were shut
down temporarily as a result of
deadly reactions.

Health officials stressed there
was no known connection between
the $135 million vaccination pro-
gram and 15 deaths reported in at
least eight states.

Spokesmen for the Center for
Disease Control in Atlanta reported
that "there is no evidence that
these deaths are related to the admin-
istration of any vaccine.

The tests, the FDA said, had com-
pleted tests of 33 of the 50 Swine flu
cases gathered from the Pittsburgh
clinic where inoculations were given
to three elderly persons who later
died.

"The tests did not indicate the
presence of any foreign materials'
"or quality control problems, "on the
basis of the tests, the FDA has no
evidence the deaths in Pitts-
burgh were associated in any way
with a bad batch of vaccine, "the
agency said.

The agency had conducted
other tests on purity and potency in
about a week, but officials from
nine states suspended
the free, public vaccination
program in all nine.

While the FDA said it will conduct
further tests, it added that it had not
found any evidence the deaths were
connected to the vaccine.

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evidence the deaths were connect-
ed to the vaccine.

"However, "the number of deaths
could be expected each day among
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Editorial

WSND Censorship

The administration's recent ultimatum to WSND radio to stop broadcasting shows made for profit, a proposal for a faculty budget, and station manager constitutes censor-
ship of a student medium, a matter that should concern everyone.

It does not much matter who, if anyone, covers the hockey games. What does matter is that the administration's implication that the freedoms of thought, speech, and the press are merely privileges and luxury to the University.

Bro. Just Paczesny, acting for the
administration, used to advocate University's finest assets, WSND, to interfere with the content of its programming. Paczesny, apparently supported by his superior, presented his argument with sweeping theory that could justify much freedom of speech.

Because the University owns and sub-
sidizes the station, Paczesny claims that the University administration is "boss" and can censor WSND any time for anything.

He did stress that this would not be a common thing; that the administration would intervene only to bring the station back to its original purpose. He would also intervene in the Scholastic, which he owned and paid for by the University, if the magazine showed "bad taste" and "immorality," or political and the editors refused to "listen to reason."

But the relationship between the admin-
istration and student media is not as simple, boss-employee relationship. The purpose of the student media should be to give students a chance to learn their journalism, to learn the responsibility that goes with the job, and to express their thoughts. But even in this freedom, there would still be a chilling effect on both student expression and student responsi-

The University would be justified in interfering with the business side of WSND. But these organizations were grossly misusing the University funds. They would be justified in interfering with the "immoral" and "immoral," activities so irresponsible as to allow libelous statements to be broadcast or printed for which the University would be legally responsible.

The University's actions would be justifiable if they resulted in a change in station license when students departed from the license provisions. However, the FCC renewed WSND's license in August of this year, although 34 hockey games were broadcast last year.

While the Observer is neither owned nor subsidized by the University, it provides valuable benefits such as on-campus office space and automatic collection of sub-
scription fees. If nothing is done to correct Paczesny, these benefits could be cut off it the paper displayed gross irresponsibility and the editors refused to maintain it.

We have always realized that there are limits to the administration's tolerance, but we have expected no difficulty as long as we comply with the standards of journal-

Such a relationship should also be maintained between the media and the University administration. If the University administration is based upon reason and mutual respect, and both sides wish to maintain it.

Normally, the media and the admin-
istration display mutual respect. That is why we find the incident with WSND's hockey coverage so disturbing. Bro. Just, speaking for the administration, now seems to be saying that it will intervene whenever it wishes, but seldom wishes to do so. This claim is also put forward by Fr.

Butchcase, according to WSND staff members who spoke to him on the subject. (Butchcase refuses to either confirm or deny those reports.)

This implies that freedom of speech and of the press are merely privileges and luxuries, magnanimously granted to students by a condescending administration, as long as the students behave. But freedom is not a luxury. It is a vital part of the life at a university -- a place dedicated to the expression of ideas. The journalists explore these ideas in print and on the air.

Other members of the University -- students and faculty -- use other methods. All should totally reject any implication that their liberty of expression is a mere privilege.

The coverage of hockey games is a small thing and we may be seen to be over-reacting to this case at this point. It is because our freedom of expression is so valuable that we speak out so strongly. Any institution that denies this freedom loses all respect.

Student rep details vaccination program

by Chris Smith

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Friday night will include a student
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a program to immunize more than
200 million citizens. This massive
of a program has never been used
and paid for by the University, if the
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Joseph County Health Department
gave the national overview and
local details of the Federal govern-
ment's swine flu vaccination pro-
gram.

Nore Dame senior, Joel Burian,
the Health department student
liaison, began the slide show with a
terms of the history of the United
States. "The virus that causes
influenza, " he explained, "is of-
stantaneously changing at a slow rate.
About every ten years, an antigenic
change occurs. This change is a
virus strain, which is the antigenic
which is vastly different from former strains."

When this happens, an epidemic
breaks out. Burian cited the 1957
Asian flu and the 1968 Hong Kong
flu as the last two outbreaks.

The Asian flu, when it first broke
out, was $3.9 billion, "he said. Worse
damage was feared for the 1968 "swine flu, " unless the public is immunized. Usually, Burian ex-
plained, an epidemic is over and
has done its damage before the
public is immunized.

"However, " said Burian, "this
year's "swine flu" is referred to as A-New Jersey-76, is similar to the virus that caused a
world-wide epidemic in 1918, and
took one-half million people. For
this reason, the United States

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Joe Burian hosted slide show presentation which detailed swine flu vaccination program. (Photo by Paul Clevenger.)
Flood threatens Venice

VENICE, Italy— Flood waters flowed streets around St. Mark's Square today in a grim reminder to Venetians of how little has been done to protect the lagoon city from its worst feared 10 years ago. Sirens wailed down for the first time this year to alert the city's historic center of approaching "high water."

Earl Butz may be remembered for his ethically, his attacks on food stamp recipients and his $150,000 dinner he built at the Denver airport during the height of the world food crisis. But he goes down in history as the man who oversaw the most dramatic change in U.S. farm policy since the New Deal and the biggest jump in food prices in the last four years—in recent memory.

Under his stewardship the USDA:
- authorized taxpayer-financed price-support programs that added $3 billion in demand
- pushed farm exports to their highest levels in five years by making farm exports the single largest item in U.S. trade
- drastically reduced the Food for Peace program, a foreign-aid effort, set up in the wake of World War II, to help poorer nations and get rid of U.S. surpluses.
- took on an unprecedented role in foreign policy by using the power of the U.S.'s massive food supply as a tool in a variety of international power struggles.

Skyrocketing prices

The grain sales plus the elimination of U.S. grain reserves, another Butz scheme, further pushed up the price and breed of grain and meat—skyscraper in 1973 prices rose 20 percent. According to a New York Times report, this one deal could cost the grain industry $5 billion on their grocery bills.

In addition, massive grain sales concentrated growing control in the hands of five huge grain exporters, two of them state-owned control half of U.S. grain exports. Later Butz identified the growing need for the food dollar going to middlemen—producers, exporters, distributors and commodity speculators, as the main cause of higher food prices.

The Soviet grain deal with the worldwide reduction of food output and the onset of famine particularly in Africa, but Butz continued to push sales and reduce foreign aid as a way to "shrink the stuff away," as he called it.

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Hysterectomies in demand

CHICAGO— More and more women are demanding hysterectomies and are in desperate need of sterilization. This is especially true even though the operation means "cracking walnuts with a sledge hammer," as one reporter put it.

This increased demand poses a problem for physicians, who are beginning to remove the uterus even when there is no disease present, they said at the Clinton Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

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ND students unaware of unique mail service

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

The Student Union has recently received complaints about its mailing service, providing "free delivery of letters directed to on-campus addres­sants." The delay in mail service has caused much concern among the students.

"Stamps don't have to be put on campus mail because the campus service is independent of the U.S. Postal Service," stated Genny Burke, director of the Student Union Services Commission. "We hire our own mailmen out of Student Union funds and he is responsible for the mail at all campus mailboxes on a daily basis, Monday through Friday." Burke added that this year's campus mailbox service is quite efficient although most students are not aware of its current operation.

"Our mailmen pick up the campus mail from each of the four campus mailboxes at 5 every day. He then takes it to the mailroom in the Administration Building where he puts each piece of mail into one of the slots reserved for each dorm. Then it is up to each individual mailbox to keep up with their mail. There is usually a two day span between pickup and final distribution." Burke added.

The point of distribution to each mailbox was switched from Alumni Hall to the Administration Building for improved service, noted Burke. Its centralized location is much more convenient for the hall students.

The four campus mailboxes are located in front of Lafontaine Student Center, the Student Union Center, the Admin­istration Building and the senior bar dining­room, allowing for easy access to a box from anywhere on campus. In addition, mail can be delivered anywhere on campus except for Mearsome Memorial, Carroll Hall and the new town houses.

"However, people must continue to use the campus mail service because it is the only way people can be assured of proper delivery," Burke continued.

Burke reiterated that not many people are aware of this unique service on the Notre Dame campus and have thus failed to take full advantage of the "free" service.

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Permanent ID distribution begins after October break

by Marian Milloy

Permanent student ID's will be distributed when students return from the October break according to Dave Kil, assistant registrar.

Students lacking permanent ID's will receive letters with information concerning distribution times and locations. Students eating in the dining halls will receive ID's there, and specific procedures will be posted. Other students can obtain their cards in the registrar's office.

Students whose pictures did not develop will also be informed when they can be retaken.

The major reasons for the post­ponement of ID distribution are a shipping delay and a company processing error, Kil stated.

"We have been getting a lot of inquiries by phone and in person," Kil said. "The students are becoming impatient and rightfully so. Basically, we can only apologize to not only the students, but also to other service-affiliated offices in the University like the bookstore and the dining halls. They all suffer from the delay." Kil stated.

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Counseling center offers aid

Nature's largest gain is the birth of a new life, but the problem of birth anxiety is the most helpless and embarrassing problem for the mother to face. It is important to get counseling and support during pregnancy, childbirth, and postnatal care, and to continue regular check-ups during childhood.

The Counseling Center is the only place where students can receive these services. They provide a safe and confidential environment for students to discuss their concerns and receive support.

The Counseling Center offers services to students with educational, vocational, and personal problems. The Center is staffed by licensed counselors who are trained to help students develop coping skills and strategies to manage stress and anxiety.

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Counseling is a confidential process, and students are encouraged to seek support and guidance from a counselor.

The Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday, and provides services to students on an individual and group basis.

Contact information: Counseling Center, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN 46656. Phone: (574) 631-2000. Email: counseling@nd.edu

To schedule an appointment, students should call the Counseling Center at (574) 631-2000 or visit the Center located in the Hesburgh Library.

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Evidence uncovered in probe of major assassination attempts

Dr. Ed Redditt, the black Memphis police detective in charge of protecting King, alleged that he was ordered by intelligence agencies to expose a plot to assassinate King, involving his protection—including the Memphis police and possibly a federal intelligence agency.

This is the theory that convinced the House select committee that publicity about the deaths must be responsible for the breakdown of the King case, was responsible for the breakdown of the King case, and honest voices in the FBI and White House were calling for the House committee to obtain and review all of the evidence.

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**Developmental workshops to be offered by St Mary's**

**by Louisa Enyedy Staff Reporter**

St. Mary's Development Center (CDC) and the Student Affairs Department are cosponsoring eight career development workshops this fall.

*The workshops are designed to cover all stages of career development,* said McCabe. *The goal is for students to be in charge of their own lives, to know what they want to do, and to make decisions. They are equipping them with life skills in decision-making and skill identification.*

The first four, assertiveness training, resume writing, interview preparation, and job search, assist the student in preparing for employment.

The first five workshops are covered daily at the CDC. The remaining three workshops will be scheduled after the October break.

Although O'Neil advised taking the workshops in the following order, a student can attend one workshop or all in any order.

The Decision-Making Workshop teaches the student to make decisions, thus providing a basic foundation in his/her life. *It is very important for a student to learn to make her own decisions.* O'Neil said.

The Values Clarification Workshop helps the student discover what her work values are. *What is important to you after graduation?Money? Advancement? Prestige? These are your work values,* she explained.

The Information Workshop shows how to gather and evaluate information. *It will teach you how to locate sources of information for the job hunt,* O'Neil said.

The Skill Identification Workshop is designed for liberal arts students who are told by the media that there are no jobs available. The workshop helps the student find out what skills they have. O'Neil said.

The Assertiveness Training Workshop teaches the student how to avoid being a victim. *It helps you to know the difference between assertiveness and non-assertiveness; aggressiveness and non-aggressiveness, without offending others',* O'Neil commented.

Beginning after the mid-semi-ster break, the Resume Clinic will be offered. *The student learns to write the rough draft of a resume in a work session.*

Following the resume writing, *The Interview Prep-Sessions help you prepare for and participate in interviews,* O'Neil said. She encouraged the students experience the interview through role-playing. It enables them to see both sides of the situation.

The Job Search is a seminar on how to conduct your job search, how to locate job leads and how you put it in charge of the job hunt and how to make you stand out among the thousands of students looking for jobs,* she explained.

The workshops, which are a combination of lecture and discussion, are open to all students from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses. To sign up for these workshops, put your name on the lists outside the CDC office. If you cannot attend a workshop, you should let the office know. If enough students are unable to attend at the scheduled times, additional workshops will be offered.

O'Neil and Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice organizer and teach the workshops as well as train the leaders. The leaders are Diane Benjamin, McCandless Hall director; Mary Laferty, Regina Hall director; Mary Fran Berti Le Mans Hall director; Dr. Suzanne Arsen, director of counseling; Gail Ritchie, assistant director of counseling, and Jean Gorman, director of career development.

For an introduction of CDC, O'Neil has also designed an Intake Program. The program gathers information on various jobs, on the students' background and on required background. Students who participate in the Intake Program before attending the workshops, the CDC is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is located in the Student Affairs wing of Le Mans Hall.

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**Concert tix to be allotted to halls**

**by Maureen O'Brien Senior Staff Reporter**

Student Union will distribute blocks of lower arena seats after the October break for the Doobie Brothers concert among the halls in a lottery. McCabe explained that sign-ups will be posted in the halls by the president or a responsible hall representative. When the halls pay the designated number of tickets on their lists, Student Union will place them in a lottery.

"The halls that come out first will get the first 100 tickets," McCabe said. He stressed that the lottery selection process will be completely arbitrary, so no hall will receive preferential treatment.

All seats will be in Sections 7 and 8 and are located in the highest pagoted seat sections. Tickets will sell for the regular lower arena rate of $6.50 and non-refundable.

"These tickets are not the best; they are very, very good," McCabe stressed. He explained that the people who do not want to camp out will still have the opportunity to obtain the best seats.

The new ticket policy, credited to Student Union director Ken Rici and Walt Ling, will apply to all halls. McCabe acknowledged that some halls, such as Plummer or Grace, will probably request more tickets than others.

If one hall wants too many tickets, we'll set a limit so we're trying to provide service for all halls," McCabe said. He personally felt that no more than 200 tickets will be allotted in any one hall. Currently, the new policy does not extend to off-campus students. "They have a window to off-campus right now," McCabe said. However, he noted that Student Union has no more responsibility than to make sure the off-campus halls are not over extended.

Whether halls allow off-campus students to place their names on their lists is up to the discretion of each hall.

The Union expects to receive approximately 1000 tickets for the Doobie Brothers concert. Since the ticketing process, instead of a promoter, is presenting the concert, McCabe believes that if the ticket demand is high "we could probably secure more sections"

This is a big break for the students," McCabe emphasized, and urged students to take advantage of this opportunity.

McCabe also noted that Student Union will again offer package deals for Homecoming tickets. The deal for Homecoming will run from Nov. 19-20. The Homecoming theme will be "Around the World in Eighty Days" according to Homecoming Chairman Nancy Bud.

The package deal includes: a ticket to the Homecoming Dance held in Steyer Center on Nov. 19, 2 tickets to the Homecoming football game, and 2 tickets to the Doobie Brothers concert.

Students are warned that the price and number of the package deals have not been officially set but approximately 250 packages will be offered at $36 each. The dance will be semi-formal and refreshments will be served. Budi stated that more information on Homecoming activities will be available after October break.

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**Dorms to become more secure**

**by Maureen O'Brien Senior Staff Reporter**

All dormitories will be locked and secured all day during the duration of the October break, according to Student Affairs, director of security.

"To help secure the dorms up as soon as possible," Pears said. "Please encourage all students to use their door cards to get into their dormitories. Male residents who are unable to get into their dorms have to obtain keys from their halls in order to get into their dorms," he continued.

"Dorms will be checked frequently during the day to make sure the doors are locked," Pears added.

The dining halls will also be closed, with dinner on Saturday being the last meal served before the vacation. (The dining halls are staying open an extra day to accommodate the students who are attending the St. Louis game.) The dining halls will begin serv again on Oct. 24 for the dinner meals.

The pagaeteria will maintain the same hours during break, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Huddle will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., closing on Sunday. It will be reopen on Monday Oct. 23, 1st and 2nd floor of the Post Office at 7:30 a.m. until Sunday, when it will close. It will remain open from 4 to 7 p.m. during the last week of break.

The memorial Library will be open during the same hours during break, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Memorial Library will be closed for all breaks; however, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the last week of break.

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A Prayer for Jeannie
Reverend Robert Griffin

There was a little moppet I saw at lunch today, and the sight of her bells ringing in her cherry-covered heart. She is, she says, my special girl, sophomore and red of the hair. I would like to register at Tiffany's, if I had the money to buy her jewels at Christmas. If I were allowed to, I would, I think that would be as impossible as trapping the sunbeams playing games with the glass of uncorinches, or taking home the moonlight surface of the sea. I am a person who wakes at midnight. Beside the care I give to creating something mostly in getting these rabies' shots and scratching them behind the ear, I am a sentimental person. I love eating Prime Variety and sleeping on nights of a new moon. Moppets, I think, are really nifty people; I've always been in love with one or another of them. I have the impression, however, that their marriage song; saddened by the beauty, the lost innocence, of my own. They tell you that, and they tell each other women to be sentimentalized like a prayer for his infant daughter. chaps who date them are Notre Dame men. really; they are women, and the beardless Sunday morning; it embarrasses men and in the cage.

register at Tiffany's, if I had the money to Cordelia. I have walked and prayed for this My child sleeps on ... And heard the sea-wind scream upon the tower ... And will not let you depart, And pray, and sing, and tell old tales, And ask of thee forgiveness; I'll kneel down things Videos, like as an old mustache as I am looking for this young child an hour. I have watched and prayed for The small bowls of cottage cheese(large outer layers of its eggy skin, it was covered For those who get tired of standing in front of my bed. I have you fast in my fortress, But put you into the dungeon and pray, and sing, and tell old tales, And ask of thee forgiveness; as yet undetermmed Amencan League stations): Robert Dole and Walter Mon- Kansas

The animals in the dining halls have been rattling their bars louder than usual, while the food becomes increasingly more mysterious. In the kitchen, the transportation or the money are available to facilitate a civilized dinner. Hope is not lost, however. St. Mary's Dining Hall offers a change of scenery and personalities, to the delight of the food. The doors are flung open at 4:30, with about a ten minute wait for those in the back of the line (sorry, no reservations accepted). Some shortages crop up later in the evening, so it is best to arrive early, according to the women in line. "If they have anything good at all, the people will glut themselves on it quickly," noted one veteran line stepper. After passing the somewhat inhospitable business, and grabbing a tray (either dull red or tan, terribly unmatched colors), the next step was to fill the half of the tray; and alone, by myself, could have sung from pure happiness as a bird in a cage.

Of course none of them are moppets, real moppets, the kind that dress the bedless cripples who date them are Notre Dame men. The bare necessities, one then has, to bathe and brush and comb and arches are the tiny folk who come to Mass at Kieran at eleven o'clock on Sunday. Those who are not members of Notre Dame Hall, however, especially the nuns and the kindergarten, aregud the MIssionary Sisters of St. Mary's Dining Hall. About 450 students are served breakfast, lunch, and dinner in the fine hall each day. In the course of the semester, an estimated 19 million meals are served. It is difficult to estimate the number of calories consumed, but it is estimated that each student consumes 1.5 pounds of food per day. The dining hall offers a variety of food options, including meat, vegetables, fruits, and desserts. Meals are served at a rate of 1,200 meals per hour, and there is a seating capacity of 1,200 people. The hall is open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and is closed only on weekends. The hall is located in the basement of the building, and is accessible via an elevator or stairs. The food is prepared in the on-site kitchen, and is delivered to the dining hall shortly before each meal. The hall is equipped with modern heating and ventilation systems, and is maintained to ensure the safety and cleanliness of the facility. The hall is open to all students, staff, and guests, and is available for use during non-meal times as well. The hall is designed to accommodate a wide range of dietary needs and preferences, and is equipped with accessible facilities for individuals with disabilities. The hall is intended to be a welcoming and inclusive space for all members of the university community, and is designed to foster a sense of community and belonging among its users.
The Entertainment Week

(continued from page 6) song of the season, but both teams currently sport uncharacteristically poor 3-2 records. Both the Volunteers and the Tide are not as good as they have been in recent years, but a victory here could be meaningful in the long run.

Sunday

Notre Dame Highlights(9:30 a.m., 16): Paul Hornung and Lindsay Nelson describe the action in this not-so-instant replay of the Irish victory over the Oregon Ducks. Having Bobbled(8:00 p.m., 28): I'm not really sure what the tone of this made-for-TV movie will be, but every indication points to a kind of curious hybrid between soap opera and documentary, combining emotional personal stories with real-life footage of the delivery of a child.

Monday

Sherlock Holmes in New York (9:00 p.m., 16): Robert Morley and Watson (Patrick Macnee) are transplanted to turn-of-the-century Manhattan in this masterfully self-satirizing version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's tales of the super sleuth of all time.

Monday Night Football (8:00 p.m., 28): The New York Jets travel to Foxboro to take on the New England Patriots. The Jets upset the Buffalo Bills last week but are last in the three previous Sundays. In short, anything can happen in this one.

Wednesday

Madame Butterfly (9:00 p.m., 24): Miriella Freni plays the Poor Butterfly in this filmed adaptation of one of Puccini's finest tragic operas. The story concerns a young Japanese woman who falls in love with an American sailor, Cap. B. F. Pinkerton. Pinkerton marries Butterfly only to abandon her when his ship leaves Japan. Butterfly remains faithful and waiting for three years with their little son, only to have Pinkerton return with an American wife.

Thursday

The Day of the Jackal (7:00 p.m., 16): Fred Zinneman's film of Frederick Forsyth's novel about an assassin whose target is Charles de Gaulle is as chilling and fast as any movie in quite some time. Edward Fox is very convincing as the cold-blooded and scientific Jackal.

Joe Savage, about whom entertainment columnist David O'Keefe proclaimed "This is talent," appears at Shula's this weekend.

ON STAGE

Earth, Wind and Fire (Friday, 8:00 p.m., ACC): "Getaway," "Shining Star," "Reasons" and more of one of the best disco-soul groups around.

Elvis Presley (Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., ACC): Elvis returns to South Bend, but with what? His concert two years ago excited a lot of people in anticipation but disappointed many in experience. Elvis is King, perhaps, but the faithful go to hear the songs that gained him the title, not a plastic act tailored to the tastes of Las Vegas nightclub goers. I hope this concert is a little less hyped-up than the last.

Joe Savage (Thursday night at Shula's): Now this is talent. Joe Savage is a Las Vegas nightclub performer who does a song and dance with this 21-foot boa constrictor. On top of that, he looks like a cross between Kojak and the Crusher. This is for real. In any event, parental discretion is advised. This show is a must for boa constrictor freaks.

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Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976
Alumni express political views

Four Notre Dame alumni prominent in politics and journalism gave their views on the actions of the Warren Commission and the character of Oswald at a Notre Dame alumni reception in the Holy Cross Hotel recently.

At the request of the alumni association, the four alumni were asked to comment on the political climate in Washington, the role of the press in covering political figures, and the Commission's conclusions on the assassination.

One alumni who chose to remain anonymous commented on the difficulties of getting the truth from the public and the need for a more open and honest reporting by the media.

Another alumni, a former United States senator, spoke of the importance of a free press and the need for the press to be held accountable for its actions.

The third alumni, a former United States representative, stated his support for the Warren Commission's conclusions and the need for the public to accept them.

The fourth alumni, a former United States senator, stated his concern about the lack of accountability in the political system and the need for a more transparent and honest reporting by the media.

The comments of the alumni were well-received by the audience and provided valuable insights into the political climate and the role of the Press in covering political figures.
Injuries, sickness plague campaign

WASHINGTON AP-The trick, it seems, is staying out of sight. And, for one of the candidates, three cigars a day.

Week in and week out, Jimmy Carter, Bob Dole and Walter Mondale criss-cross this country, hop-scotching, from city to city, talking, shaking hands, trying to remember names, faces, answering questions, making speeches, early, late, campaigning almost constantly.

Gerald Ford, as President, spends more time at home. But in recent weeks, he has been traveling across the country, kicking off the steamboat. Across the South by air, across the Midwest and Southwest. And on Tuesday and yesterday to New York and New Jersey.

How do they keep it up? How do they stay healthy in spite of it all?

No uppers, or downers, say aides of all four candidates. Mondale takes daily medication for hypertension, like 23 million other Americans with high blood pressure. Otherwise, none of the four takes as much as a vitamin tablet to keep them going.

It doesn't always work.

Republican vice-presidential candidate Dole caught cold last week. His aides blamed it on his schedule, which begins at dawn and ends at nearly midnight, day after day. Former Texas Gov. John Connally reportedly warned him a couple of weeks ago he was ruimng his health off his frantic pace.

Dole stayed home and nursed the cold. He ventured out to a post-election party Saturday night in Tennessee, then came back home to prepare for the vice-presidential debate Friday in Houston, Tex. But there'll be no travel Monday in Dole's schedule.

From Houston, he tours the Midwest, and then the Pacific Northwest.

Larry Speakes, his press secretary, says Dole takes frequent naps to combat exhaustion, but gets little opportunity for exercise. Reporters and staff members have noted that at the end of the day, the candidate looks weary, and blinks a lot and occasionally muffs his lines.

Dr. Freeman H. Cary, the congressional physician, gave the Kansas senator a check-up on Sept. 23 and pronounced him in excellent health for a person his age and considering his work demands. Dole is 53. He was wounded in World War II, lost an arm and a kidney, the use of his right arm and hand, and the loss of his left eye.

Ford, and the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates, exercise routinely, according to aides. Ford, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, plays tennis whenever he's abroad. All try to schedule a good night's sleep and eat regular, to keep the campaign pace from wearing down their resistance.

Lunch Co-exchange

Littlefield says aide's routine is better for his health now than it was during the primaries, when he ate the run on and often skipped meals altogether. During the primary campaign, Carter occasionally got through the day with a quick sandwich in his back pocket.

Now he travels by chartered aircraft, and Greg Schneider, his administrative assistant says "it's easier to eat meals in a fairly relaxed setting."

"He's very careful about the way he eats," says Schneider.

"He hasn't gone lost any pounds. The time, unlike some of the rest of us," Carter said.

In recent weeks, Carter's aides said he was cutting back on his schedule. "We are keeping the pace of the schedule within definite limits to avoid exhaustion," Schneider said. The goal is to give Carter six or seven hours of sleep a night. Because he hasn't stopped his travels until recently, Ford has not been under the same pressure. Most of his campaign trips have been on weekends or have been short visits during the week.

While he's in Washington, however, Ford swims 22 laps-a-day in a quarter-mile-in the White House pool. When he's campaigning, he often management, goes swimming in a borrowed pool.

In addition, the President exercises every morning and does special daily exercises to strengthen his knees, both of which required surgery after cartilages were injured in football and skiing.

Mondale's doctor says he does not have to restrict his activity because of his high blood pressure. Aides say the problem is a mild one.

He sleeps about six hours a night and gets only two dinners a day, sleeping every day, napping on a day-bed in the forward cabin of his chartered plane.

Friends O'Brien, Mondale's press secretary says the candidates smokes three cigars a day. O'Brien calls them the "most important thing in his life."

SUNDAY MASSES

(Main Church)

OCTOBER 17, 1976

5:15 p.m. Saturday
Rev. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
Rev. Edward Mallow, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.
Rev. M. Terrance Lalley, C.S.C. will be celebrant.

OCTOBER 24, 1976

5:15 p.m. Saturday
Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.
Rev. D. D. Tyson, C.S.C. will be celebrant.

Chicago (co-ex) tickets often wasted

by Alice Delano
Staff Reporter

A large number of co-exchange tickets enabling students to eat dinners at St. Mary's are being wasted, according to Co-ex Commissioner Rick Littlefield. This depreciation comes from using the tickets.

By 3 p.m. Monday, SMCs each allotted 75 tickets daily. Usually most of the tickets are picked up by 2 p.m., said Littlefield, who explained Littlefield. This results in 20 tickets; and other students are "shut out."

Until now, the policy has been to allow students exercise the co-ex tickets on the day before as well as on the day they are allotted. Littlefield will change this.

Littlefield will be able to pick tickets, but the number of students actually using the co-ex tickets on each campus will be equalized.

He related that Director of Food Services Edmund T. Price is "in process of allotting the number of ND co-ex tickets, but until he can compute them, the plan is still tentative."

Co-ex Exchange

Littlefield also commented on the co-ex lunch program between the North and South dining halls. The program will be total 25 tickets between them which can be picked up the day before. If a student has need tickets on a regular basis, Littlefield stated that he will arrange for students to pick up tickets every two weeks in order to pick up tickets every day. He added that the program will be expanded if a demand is demonstrated.

Littlefield in addition announce a total basic lunch co-exchange between dining halls. This program will start after the October break will be operated in the same fashion as the lunch program.

Littlefield also noted that although it is officially stated in the co-ex list, tickets to students must eat only at the South dining hall, they are also eligible for co-ex tickets if they wish to eat in the North dining hall.

All co-ex tickets for both SMC and the two dining halls may be picked up at the Student Food Services.

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In a game marred with injuries, Keenan was the first to threaten and bumbled on Grace's thirty. Thirty hours later, Dave Burwell kicked a field goal from Grace's thirty-three yard line with his right foot. The second half was defense dominated with the Jammers leading 15 to 0. Carrigan and Pat Concannon from Grace crossed the goal line in the third quarter. Keenan established the only real drive of the final half before the Jammers sparked running of Frank Hopke who was stopped on a yard line with 1:30 to play. Dave Bealick, the leading rusher for the Irish, fumbled on his way out of his own territory and was tackled by quarterback Bob Brulce. The drive was forced to give up possession on downs.

Upon the kickoff, Dave Reeve's 47-yard field goal gave the Jammers a 3-0 lead. The Irish have had two weeks to prepare for the potential of this battle. The Irish have had two weeks to prepare for the potential of this battle. The Irish have had two weeks to prepare for the potential of this battle.

In the second half, the Jammers were driving but were forced to turn over the ball on downs after the Jammers fumble was recovered by the Irish. The Irish then took over on their own 46-yard line. On the first play, Dave Reeve kicked a 27-yard field goal to increase the lead to 6-0. On the next play, Terry Eurick tore knee cartilage. Terry Eurick was declared a fixture for the Jammers.

No matter when Heavens cannot be red-shirted. The Irish have had two weeks to prepare for the potential of this battle. The Irish have had two weeks to prepare for the potential of this battle. The Irish have had two weeks to prepare for the potential of this battle.

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Walsch, Lewis, Lyons score victories

by Chuck Dressman and Win Woman
Sports Writers

Wide open offenses and long runs characterized three of the big
upsets in Saturday's games and saw
Whalsh, Lyons and Lewis in.

In the first game Saturday, the
Whalsh and Lyons shutouts, in
the only two shutouts in the
day's scoring. Whalsh was able to
score touchdowns on a reverse.
Lewis was able to score the
remaining touchdown on a reverse.

Whalsh scored again as Jilly Deluca ran a
touchdown on a reverse. Lewis
was able to score the last
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### Football Predictions

**The Irish Eye**

**Is there a single powerhouse team in college football?**

Ohio State, Penn State, Southern Cal, Maryland, and Texas all suffered early losses as well as their opponents. "How can we explain that the best teams are the worst teams in the west," asks Michigan's coach. Mike Cerny.

**Can UCLA, Notre Dame and Texas all suffer early losses this season?**

It's hard to say no to Miami, but Notre Dame is the real powerhouse team in college football. Taggart concedes that Miami is vastly superior in every area of the game except defense. Miami will be led by quarterback Bob Haygood for the season as well as his running back Jeff Weston and Randy Harrison, who has not played since the first game.

**The road to recovery-- Vol effort subterfuged by dump truck.**

Blinder: Alabama is on the road to recovery-- Vol effort subterfuged by dump truck. The Oregon defensive unit will be led by linebacker Darrell Melh and interior Rod Eberle. Melh leads the team in tackles with 52, and Eberle has 18 solo tackles, he holds the record for most solo assists with 25. The Irish were void of gridiron action last Saturday. The Ducks will be Ready to compensate for last year's loss by trying to catch Notre Dame lacking defenses due to the week layoff. The improved play of the offensive line has been instrumental in Notre Dame's success since

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