Pathologists confirm body is Oswald's

DALLAS (AP) - Pathologists yester-
day identified the body buried in Lee
Harrow Oswald's grave as the sought
assassin of President John F. Kennedy
38 years ago, ending 18 days of specula-
ion and court battles.

"We both individually and as a
team have concluded beyond any
doubt - and I mean beyond any
doubt - that the individual buried
was Lee Harvey Oswald in Rose
Hill Cemetery, Lee Harrow Oswald,
" said Dr. Linda Norton, head of the patholog-
ical examination. The body was exhumed
at Rose
Hill Burial Park here after Oswald's
brother, r Robert, dropped his op-
oposition to the procedure.

The pathologists took X-rays and
tooth impressions to compare the teeth with
Oswald's military dental records, and located
a mastoidectomy scar referred to in
Oswald's military records, but not in his autopsy.

"They're doing the dental workup
to further confirm that it's Oswald,"
Collins said. "The only way it could have been Oswald at this point would be
if the dental X-rays and impressions
are not match up with those from
the Marine Corps.

Eddowes concluded a Soviet spy was behind the plot.

"They are working at the
data to work further to
certain that it's Oswald,"
Collins said. "The only way it could have been Oswald at this point would be
if the dental X-rays and impressions
are not match up with those from
the Marine Corps.

Analyst predicts new exodus

By BARTON REPPERT

WASHINGTON (AP) - A CIA analyst
says serious economic problems and
internal discontent over the
prompt Cuban President Fidel
Castro to encourage a "new large-
cale exodus" of refugees from the
island nation.

The forecast came in a compen-
dium of papers on Western hemi-
sphere countries released yesterday
by the congressional Joint
Economic Committee.

Analyst Russell Swanson of the
CIA's National Foreign Assessment
Center wrote that in coming years, "the
Castro government faces its most
serious economic challenge since
the transition from capitalism to
socialism in the early 1960s.

Despite improvements in areas
such as health and education, Cubans have been alive since the
mid-1960s in per capita supplies of
clothing and key staples such as
rice, sugar, and coffee, while
"the housing shortage has gone from
bad to worse," he said.

"Revolutionary fervor among
both the young and the old is on the
wane because of continuing con-
sequences of austerity," Swanson
said. "At the same time, the prospects for
dynamic economic development are
bleak for at least the next decade.

In the face of deeply rooted
economic problems, he wrote, "Havana could again seek to deflect
dissent through large-scale emigration - a tactic
employed successfully on three pre-
vious occasions in the past 22 years."

Last year, more than 120,000 Cubans
tried to flee to the United States in a
massive flight out of Cuba by the
Castro regime. The exodus swamped U.S. immigration facilities
and led to sporadic violence in some areas
where refugee resettlement camps were
located.

"Castro would probably prefer to
negotiate a long-term, orderly
departure for some 1 to 2 million
Cubans on the periphery of the
revolution, but he is not above
threating a new large-scale ex-
odus to achieve his goal," Swanson
said. "In addition, growing numbers of Cubans could take it upon them-

selfs to leave illegally and thus exc-
ate bilateral tensions.

In the Joint Economic Committee
report, Swanson said Cuba's economic slowdown was reflected in the
growth rate of its national budget, which dropped from about
10 percent a year between the mid-
1960s and mid-1970s to 1.3 percent in
1980.

Swanson said that "growing malaise and despair have led to serious
deficits in labor produc-
tivity through deliberate work slow-
downs and absenteeism. At the same
time, black market activities and
other economic crimes have been
increasing."

Swanson's portrayal of the Cuban
economy contrasted sharply with a
recent assessment by Cuban offi-
cials, who argued that the economy
has enjoyed substantial growth despite the U.S. trade embargo and
would become even stronger over the
next five years.

The committee also donated $700 to the Logan Center, $540 to
the Neighborhood Help Study and
$100 to the Fun and Learn Center.

Organizations receiving funds
had a deadline for getting funds earlier this
year. The applications were out the
first week of September, the deadline for applications was Sept.
21.

The exhumation and exam-
ination of the remains by path-
ologists were aimed at ending 18
days of speculation and court battles.

"The odds are very, very good that
it's Oswald," said John Collins, attor-
ney for Michael Eddowes, a British
writer who said 'it's Oswald,' said
John Collins, attorney for Michael
Eddowes, a British author and assas-
ination theorist. Eddowes con-
cluded a Soviet spy was behind the
plot.

"They are working at the
data to work further to
certain that it's Oswald,"
Collins said. "The only way it could have been Oswald at this point would be
if the dental X-rays and impressions
are not match up with those from
the Marine Corps.

Eddowes concluded a Soviet spy was behind the plot.
An in-depth series on racial tensions in northwestern Indiana captured the top award for The Michigan City News Dispatch in the 1981 Indiana Associated Press Managing Editors Newswriting Contest. The News Dispatch won the APME "best of All" award for its series titled "Black and White." The series discussed racial problems in the northwestern Indiana city and outlined some of the differences in perceptions of blacks and whites viewing the city's racial situation. The series was judged by the University of Arizona's Department of Journalism, which said the News Dispatch series "resulted in several steps taken to improve relations between the races." The News Dispatch can take pride in its public consciousness and its efforts to improve the city by unlocking the doors that could lead to greater social harmony." - AP

There were Okra Strut citizens. Okra Strut records and some 15,000 okra strutters on hand as Irmo, S.C. paid tribute to an often-maligned vegetable. The festival given in its name was a scene of commerce and celebration. The eighth annual Irmo Okra Strut, held Saturday, featured a ball, a parade and everything from hay bale races to freight to brewd okra and gold-plated okra jewelry. - AP

Hang gliding over the Israeli-Lebanese border has led to a jail term for a 17-year-old Palestinian guerrilla. The guerrilla, whose identity was not released, attempted the crossing March 7, but was forced to make an emergency landing while still in southeastern Lebanon. He was captured by Israeli Christian militia allies who found him near a highway, authorities, according to court testimony. - AP

Gov. Hughes Gallagher has 10 gallons of New Hampshire apple cider riding on the energy-saving efforts of Peterboro. If the Tummel Brook apple cider company collects 10 gallons of Massachusetts cranberry juice that Gov. Edward King bet on West Virginia, gold-plated okra jewelry. - AP

Canadian officials are trying to learn if Kash, who was in charge of sentries in the facility's industrial area, or the other sentry, who was not identified, shot and single-handedly killed at least 50 people during a four days. King proposed the wager. According to Ms. Murray, "You're on... may the best community win." - AP

A judge has thrown out a suit that accused the pastor and counselors at Grace Community Church in Sun Valley of physically and mentally abusing a suicide of a man they advised. The parents claimed church officials knew Nally was depressed and suicidal, but dismissed Nally from seeking psychiatric help. The suit claimed he was urged to pray, read the Bible and listen to tape sermons. The church said Nally was encouraged to see a psychiatrist but refused. - AP

The Naval Investigative Service is reviewing the accidental slaying of a Marine sergeant who was shot by another sergeant at a Polaris nuclear missile facility. Lance Cpl. Richard Kaus, 29, died Saturday at a hospital after being shot in the head Friday night with an M-16 semiautomatic rifle, said Berkeley County Coroner Steve Cox. "The murderer will be preseured as a possible rapist," said Mr. Cox. "We suspect he is indeed fit for her civil execution."

The Natural proper tidility and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidence itself in the arts of hospitality, and in the ways by which she maintains her home. - AP

The above excerpt is from an opinion written by Supreme Court Justice Joseph P. Bradley in Bradwell v. State of Illinois. The 1875 decision stated that the state of Illinois could bar women from the practice of law simply because they were women.

A little over one hundred years later, a woman takes her place on the nation's highest court. Sen. John East (R.N.C.), a member of the Judiciary Committee, referred to Mrs. O'Connor as "a conservative woman with a sound legal philosophy... instincs." Mrs. O'Connor views marriage and family as "mankind's bedrock of society, the hope of the world and the strength of our country.

The nominee, however, "would not go beyond this statement to offer her opinion on any controversial issues." O'Connor's statement on controversial issues is an important part of Mrs. O'Connor's legal philosophy, that judges should interpret the law, not establish it. This reluctance to voice a strong opinion on controversial issues is an important part of Mrs. O'Connor's legal philosophy, that judges should interpret the law, not establish it.

In a report submitted to the Judiciary Committee, Mrs. O'Connor wrote in response to the question of judicial activism: "The Constitution itself establishes the greatest safeguards for the protection of powers in its as- signment of legislative power to Congress in Article I, executive power to the President in Article II, and judicial power to the Supreme Court in Article III. This principle requires the federal courts scrupulously to avoid making a question of constitutional status in determining issues of federal law of the day."

O'Connor also pointed out that Mrs. O'Connor's experience as a state appellate court judge would enable her to more easily distinguish between the cases that should be heard under the state court's jurisdiction, and that of the Federal court.

At one point in the discussion preceding the vote, (one of the few moments of these glowing remarks a debate), Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the judiciary committee, cautioned the Senate that they were "whistling in the graveyard," in an effort to assure themselves of Mrs. O'Connor's selection. "The selection of Mrs. O'Connor will be, said that we can base our expectations on Mrs. O'Connor's past experience, only time and individual cases will show the colors of the nation's highest Madam Justice."

Following her 90-0 confirmation vote, Mrs. O'Connor said that her "hope is that ten years from now, after I've been across the street and worked for a while, that they (the Senate) will give me this wonderful vote." Today the speculation ends, and the Supreme Court gets down to business.

Contrary to what Justice Bradley thought, we can be sure that Mrs. O'Connor is indeed fit for her civil occupation. The passage of time will tell us how fit.

The Observer

Boston Bus For Break
Sign-up is Tonight (Oct. 5)
From 7-8 p.m. in LaFortune
Bring $110 (round trip and non-refundable)
Leaves the 16th- comes back for USC.

Questions?
Call Jim 1528 or Mike 8854

BOSTON BUS - TONIGHT!
Weekend session

SMC parents' council convenes

BY MARY AGNES CAREY
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Saint Mary's College's Parents Council, an organization that meets annually at SMC to discuss counseling and career development, admissions and general development for the institution, convened this weekend at Saint Mary's.

The 56-member council's role, according to Tom Becker, director of development at Saint Mary's, has become stronger "in response to the un-merger (between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's)" To combat an "image problem" SMC faced after the cancellation of the proposed 1972 merger, Parent's Council members became more active as "personal endorsements of the institution." The Council is not, however, a policy-making unit.

Besides their committee work in the areas of counseling and career development, admissions and development (including fundraising and capital drives) for the College, Parents Council members receive a "more in-depth feeling of what's really going on in Saint Mary's," while also providing "comment and feedback" on the issues expressed, according to Becker.

.....Body

was so terribly deteriorated (the body) could not be removed in one piece.

Six private security guards ringed the perimeter of the cemetery and no one was allowed inside once the exhumation began about 7 a.m. Two Fort Worth police officers also were on hand.

Thirty curious people passed over a fence and news helicopters hovered overhead, breaking the early-morning silence of the eastside neighborhood.

Council members, Becker explains, "aren't selected for demographic balance" but rather their diversity in age, geographical placement, alumna ties to Saint Mary's (some are alumnae, some are not) and different fields of enterprise.

Appointed by SMC President John M. Duggan, recommendations for council members come from faculty and students. A variety of people are interviewed," Becker states. Once appointed, Council members can serve until two years after their daughter has left SMC.

Parents Council members are especially helpful to SMC's admissions department, recommending good "feeder" schools or specific students, as well as corresponding with students who are interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter, St. Louis, Mo., are chair-couple for the 1981-1982 school year. After five years as a Parents Council member, Mrs. Carpenter sees her role as a Council member as being able to make the College aware of parental concerns. "We have input to the administration. We're the link between parents and the administration."

She also cites the new library, accreditation of the nursing program (which the program now has), career counseling and other student affairs as issues. Parents Council members have discussed in past years. This session, Council members received presentations on student affairs, athletic policies, financial aid policies and campus ministry in addition to their committee work.

In their fourth year as Parents Council members, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vite, Elkhart, Ind., view themselves, as well as other members of the Council, as "self-thinkers" who are "more of an arm or liaison" between the Board of Regents and the College.
Hunger strike aftermath

Britain pledges prison reforms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland pledged yesterday to implement prison reforms for all inmates now that jailed Irish nationalists have ended their hunger strike.

"There are certain reforms which can be introduced. We will now try to see what we can do about them," Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior told reporters before departing for Belfast from Norwich in eastern England.

The violence-torn province was reported quiet. Police reinforcements were called up in Londonderry, Ulster's second largest city, where about 1,000 mostly Roman Catholic supporters of the hunger strike and 200 followers of the hard-line Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, staged demonstrations in separate parts of the city. No incidents were reported.

At Belfast's City Hall, about 300 Protestants and Catholics gathered for the annual co-denominational "Waves of Peace" service, carrying small white crosses in memory of the more than 2,000 victims of Northern Ireland's 12 years of sectarian violence.

Prior, after arriving in Belfast, conferred with top prison officials at the British administrative headquarters at Stormont Castle. Sources said the officials were studying recommendations for changes in prison regulations proposed by an International Red Cross delegation that attempted to mediate an end to the hunger strike in July.

Ten Irish nationalists, most of them members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, starved themselves to death at Britain's Maze prison during the seven-month protest that ended Saturday when the six remaining strikers ended their fasts.

---

... SMC-ND

continued from page 1

The Parietals Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Mary Leavitt, is working on improvements in their proposal and survey as suggested by the student affairs committee. The Committee will be working with the SMC Business Department to improve upon the student affairs survey. A letter-to-SMC students will be sent out to request suggestions on the parietals issue.

The Library Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Emmy Lopez, is in the process of tabulating the current survey and members will be proposing goals at the next meeting.

Other issues discussed by the Board included the student allocations meeting last Monday, which was attended by two club representatives; the success of last week's Octoberfest, with Holy Cross Hall as the winner of the Hall Decorating Contest and an honorable mention to McCandless Hall, and the enthusiastic participation of students in College To Career Days.

A future meeting with Hall section leaders is also being planned for after break in order to integrate them further into the issues of student government; a student government newsletter is planned to be come out before break; and a SMC student government party is being planned for this Thursday night.

The meeting closed with reports from commissions updating future events of halls, classes and activity boards.

---

Gymnastics Club changes practice site

The ND-SMC gymnastics club will practice at 4 p.m. this afternoon at the Angela Athletic Facility on the Saint Mary's campus, not at the Rockne Memorial. — The Observer

A student scrolls sand off two of the world's biggest feet, built in a sandcastle contest on Lake Michigan's shore. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee architecture students sponsor the contest. (AP Photo)
An interhall cross country meet is scheduled for this afternoon at 4:45 on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Contests are to be reported to the second floor. Call the Na's office at 6100 for more information. — The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team will host the ND Fall Invitational Golf Tournament this afternoon on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Yesterday the Burke, coach Noel O'Flaherty's Blue team defeated Dayton by seven strokes. Junior Tim Matt, who shot a 72, was the medalist in the event. Coach Dan Dickinson was next at 74, and Joe Celore of Notre Dame was third with a 75. — The Observer

The Irish baseball team won two of three games this weekend to improve its record to 7-2 in fall baseball action. Yesterday Notre Dame's all-sophomore club won over Xavier 13-4 in the second game of a double-header, after dropping the opener 7-6. The Irish then defeated Xavier 12-2 to pull out a 12-11 win over Valparaiso. Senior Dan Szajko provided both of the offensive punch over the weekend by going 9-for-15 with two home runs and one base on balls in the eight game. In yesterday's second game, Szajko was a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate, and scored all four times he reached base. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 2 p.m. the business day prior to publication. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

SIGNED BOOK SHOP WEEKends 6-9 M-Thurs 10-9 Fri & Sat 10-9 Sun 9-5 1560 N. St. (at Wabash Ave.) 708-356-1300 BOOKS AMERICAN & FOREIGN 120 YEARS OF LITERATURE WE TRADE IN ALL BOOKS FOR 50+ CENTS OFF A NEW BOOK OR 50% OF筏 THE Replacement cost, WHICHEVER IS HIGHER. WANTED IN BUQUET FROM THE AMY BUILDING TUESDAY. IF YOU THINK THIS BLOCK OF BOOKS BELONGS TO YOU, PLEASE CALL ANGELE MILLS (252-1742). ATLANATLANTA ATLANTA ATLANTA Stars wanted. Leave number, call 222-2714.

LOST/FOUND

LOST HEAD TURNOCK RARE "E" the no. 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of Tiger at 1407

LOST a two tone blue sweat jacket REDHEAD, call 555-1979.

LOST a pair of flip's sandals one white, please return to Tel. 233-3652.

LOST and found chalk piece in 5th St. Harbor Flora's hair, please return to 1135. Contact 224-2717.

LOST TWO GOLD RINGS AT THE POOL EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION PLEASE NOTIFY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

LOST - 72 Buck Skylark souvenirs on Great Lakes Fabulous party games. For sale touch call 555-2454.

FOR SALE

SURPLUS JEEP CARS TRUCKS Call-will buy $125 or better for 10 models. For information, call 653-7033, ex. 3048. MADAGASCA 48Speakers, one year old $650.761-1676.

FOR RENT

Student housing, near, all utilities, kitchen, rental $800. Includes all $101.95.

female roommate needed to share dormitory space, nice campus near campus call 652-8673.
Corrigan speaks on CFA

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Self-government, not television money, was the real motive behind the formation of the College Football Association, Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan told a meeting of the Indiana Associated Press Managing Editors yesterday.

"What we in the CFA are seeking is control of our own programs, not the death of the NCAA," Corrigan told the group.

"The NCAA has told schools playing major college football, 'You don't have control over anything unless we say you have. I find that very disturbing.'"

The CFA’s 61-school membership includes all major independent colleges playing Division I football, as well as members of the Big Eight, Southeastern, Southwest, Western Athletic and Atlantic Coast conferences. Two other major conferences, the Big Ten and the Pac-10, chose not to join.

Corrigan said money has become the focus of the media’s coverage of the NCAA struggle, and he admitted, "I’d be the first to admit the money is what would grab my attention, too."

The NCAA-CFA battle came to a head last month when the CFA voted to accept a $108 million prime-time television offer from NBC. That pact was in conflict with a $125 million deal the NCAA struck with ABC and CBS.

"Speaking strictly from Notre Dame’s point of view, the money issue is inconsequential," Corrigan told the Indiana APME, "We won’t get any more money from the CFA plan than we would from the NCAA plan. Notre Dame has always been fortunate in that we get the maximum number of national television exposures every year. That’s not going to change under either plan."

Instead, Corrigan said, Notre Dame is seeking a revision in rules governing student admissions and recruiting practices.

"The NCAA took a giant step backwards when it did away with the 1.6 predicted grade point average requirement," he said. "We opened the doors to hundreds of abuses, athletes enrolled in colleges who couldn’t even read or write.

"That’s why we had the transcript problems we had. I’ve had several West Coast schools last year. That’s why only 40 percent of our student-athletes graduate with a degree on time. It has given college athletics a black eye, it’s not fair to the schools, and it’s certainly not fair to the students."

Corrigan said the CFA’s television package has forced the NCAA to listen to some of the group’s more important issues. "We have a meeting with the NCAA on reorganization in December," he said.

"There is no reason why the problems can’t be worked out. I would hate to see us (CFA) get out of the NCAA, he added. "It’s been a good organization. It can still be a good organization. It just needs to update a little of its thinking."

U.S. Steel invites you to check out a career in management.

You're a self-starter. U.S. Steel is a company on the move, and we're looking for people with the initiative to take major projects and push them through to completion.

You're a fast thinker. While the clock ticks, you may have to make decisions involving the futures of thousands of U.S. Steel people—and the investment of millions of dollars.

You're a team player. At a dynamic place like U.S. Steel, guiding and motivating others is an important part of your career in management.

Today U.S. Steel is a whole lot more than the nation's largest steelmaker. We're in chemicals, with annual sales of over $1 billion. We're in resource development, ready to fill industry’s growing needs for coal, iron ore, uranium and other vital materials. We build complex structures all over the world. And that's far from all.

Join us, and you're immediately a full-fledged member of our management team. Your opportunity for advancement is as bright as you are.

Money is good. Fringe benefits are liberal. And you can take advantage of a variety of continuing personal-development programs—including tuition refund.

Visit your placement office and check out the openings our representative plans to discuss. But don't worry if what interests you most happens not to be on the list. Just write to us and let us know your qualifications: Dave Bates, College Relations, U.S. Steel, 600 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230. An equal opportunity employer.

Meet the U.S. Steel representative on campus:

Thurs., Oct. 29

Rocco's Hair Styling
531 N. Michigan St.
South Bend
Phone: 233-4957

SEMINAR IN SPAIN

2442 E. Collier St., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A program of Trinity Christian College)

CALL TOLL FREE for full information: 1-800-253-9008
(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 616-942-2541 collect.)

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL

enjoy the game with

75¢

-HOT DOGS

-ICE COLD DRINKS

-scores of showoffs when your team scores

Sunset Promotions presents AN EVENING WITH

Dan Fogelberg

25885 US 31 North
South Bend, 227-5478
Against Spartans

Irish offense gets on track

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Saturday's Notre Dame-Michigan State game was only three seconds old, but it was already history as far as coach Frank Yellon was concerned.

"It's a new day, a new football team," said the Irish coach, "and we had them in the air on our first play." And they stayed the course.

The Irish quarterback, Frank Yellon, had his way with the Spartans, a team he described as "a bunch of greenhorns." He completed 13 of 16 passes for 201 yards and three touchdowns, the Irish went on to win 20-7.

"I knew from the first play that we were going to walk into the stadium and take off," said Yellon. "We had the game in hand in the first minute, and we never let go.

"I knew we were going to win," added Yellon. "We had been waiting for this game for a long time."

The Irish scored four touchdowns in the first quarter, and three in the second. The Spartans scored only one.

"They didn't have an answer," said Yellon. "They were just waiting for us to make a mistake, but we didn't.

"We had the game in hand from the beginning," added Yellon. "We knew we were going to win, and we didn't let go.

"I'm proud of my team," said Yellon. "They played a great game, and they deserve the win."

The Irish defense was equally impressive, allowing only 215 total yards and three points. The Spartans had trouble moving the ball, and their only touchdown came on a 63-yard pass from quarterback Bryan Clark.

"The Spartans didn't have an answer," said Yellon. "They didn't have the talent to compete with us.

"We had the game in hand from the beginning," added Yellon. "We knew we were going to win, and we didn't let go.

"I'm proud of my team," said Yellon. "They played a great game, and they deserve the win."

ND: EMU share lead in Irish Invitational

By ROBERT WALSH

The Irish women's tennis team took a three-setter today against the University of Michigan, winning 6-1. The Irish were led by singles wins from Julia Waters and Camille Cooper.

Waters, a senior, defeated her Michigan opponent 6-3, 6-2. Cooper, a freshman, also won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The Irish improved to 4-2 on the season, while the Wolverines fell to 2-4.

"We played well as a team," said Coach Mike Faust. "We worked together and played great defense.

"But we still have a lot of work to do," added Faust. "We need to work on our consistency and our serve.

"We're on the right track," said Faust. "We're improving every day."