Vaccine not responsible for deaths

Federal health officials said yes­
terday that there was no evi­
dence the flu vaccine given to Pitts­
burgh area was responsible for the deaths
of three elderly people who had been vac­
cinated.

The 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 deaths in Pitts­
burgh.
Flood threatens Venice

VENICE, Italy - Flood waters sloshed around St. Mark's Square yesterday in a grim reminder to Venetians of how little has been done to protect the largest city of its kind with a world's worst flood 10 years ago. Streets were flooded at dawn for the first time this year to alert the residents of the city's historic center of approaching "high water."

National
Dean identifies deep throat

NEW YORK - Former White House Counsel John Dean concluded during his opening statement yesterday at the Senate Watergate Committee that he was not absolutely sure he had identified the figure in his just-published book, "Blind Ambition - The White House Years." Because he was not absolutely sure, the former Justice Department official brought a cloud of doubt over the precision of his publication.

On Campus Today

Thursday, October 14

12:15 pm colloquium: "sponsored research in the humanities: opportunities and proposal writing," by dr. edward mayer, n.d. sponsored by center for study of man, room 117, Elmer hall

4:30 pm colloquium: "visual habitation and cognition during infancy," by dionyso miller, n.d. sponsored by psychology dept, room 119, haggard hall

7:30 pm tour and discussion: "behind the scenes at the notre dame football field," by peter m. wolford, aide to director, n.d. art gallery

lecture and demonstration, the psychology of sacramento part of people among american indians: special reference to shadow aspects - by john e. and elaine lasik, san diego, cal. sponsored by dept. of theology, sociology and anthropology, library aud.

discussion: "flight test programs at edwards air force base," by donald h. davis, nd. sponsored by aerophysics engineering dept (aerial), room 303, engineering bldg.

8:15 pm meeting, advisory council meeting, college of arts and letters, ece

Friday, October 15

9 am meeting, parents council of saint mary's college: board room, leman hall

12:15 pm travelogue, "romania, a baby debut, by l. albert lenay, n.d. sponsored by biology dept, galvin aud.

3:30 pm computer course: "vb basics," room 115, computer center/mathy bldg.

4:30 pm colloquium: "finite groups and non-associative commutative algebra," by dr. stephen d smale, univ. of california, sponsored by math dept., room 226, computer center/mathy bldg.

5:15 pm mass and dinner, bulla shed

6:30 pm rugby, b-team vs. michigan, carter field

7:30 pm rugby, a-team vs. michigan, carter field

7:30 pm travelogue, "focus on finland," by sid donson, sponsored by south bend lions club, e. laulau hall

8 pm concert, earth, wind, and fire, tickets $6 and $5, 50 cents

8 pm ceremony, capping ceremony, sponsored by nursing school, reception following: church of loreto

Saturday, October 16

9 am exam, graduate record exams, engineering aud

11 am film, "entre dame in review," sponsored by alumni association, washington hall

1:30 pm football, notre dame at stanford

NEWS BRIEFS

International

Fear of increasing farm exports

Earl Butz may be remembered today for his ethnic jokes, his attacks on the food stamp recipients of the Nixon administration, and the $150,000 dinner room he built at the Drake Hotel in the United States during the height of the world food crisis.

But he went down in history as the man who oversaw the most dramatic change in American farm policy since the New Deal and the biggest jump in food prices in the last four years in recent memory.

Under Butz's stewardship the USDA:
- initiated taxpayer-financed price-support programs that had added 82 million acres at a cost of $4 billion annually.
- pushed farm exports to their present all-time high of 32 billion dollars, marking farm exports the single largest export in U.S. trade.
- drastically reduced the Food for Peace program, its 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 parading one of the U.S. massive food supply as a diplomatic weapon in international power struggles.

Skyrocketing prices

The grain sales plus the elimination of U.S. grain reserves, another Butz scheme, plus the grain and prices, and the price of bread and grain-fed meat will be $12 billion on their greedy storehouse.

In addition, massive grain sales concentrated greater power in the hands of the huge five grain exporters, two of the principal control of U.S. grain exporters.

Later Butz identified the growing share of the foreign dollar going to middlemen, exporters, distributors and -- commodity speculators -- as the main cause of higher food prices.

The Soviet grain deal coincided with a worldwide reduction in food output and the onset of famine particularly in Africa, but Butz continued to push sales and reduce foreign aid to those who had the stuffing away, as he said it.

This led to a bitter attack on the U.S. at the 1974 United Nations Food Conference, where third world nations condemned the U.S. for failing to meet its responsibilities to poor nations. Butz's response sparked cries of "never again."

"Some people are always staring somehow."

Meanwhile, the shrinking food aid dollar was being distributed according to principles of a diplomatic weapon advocated by Butz and the CIA. For a time aid was increased dramatically to the failing pro-U.S. regimes of Vietnam and South Africa.

More recently, the U.S. has sent its aid to the pro-U.S. junta in Chile and to the Middle Eastern nations of Syria, Jordan and Egypt in hopes of influencing the diplomatic situation there.

History of the controversy

Butz's administration was sur­rounded by controversy from the start. At his nomination hearing, his appointment was almost blocked when consumer and small farmers accused him of being an agent of giant agrribusiness corporations. They pointed to his holding of a large number of corporate interests, including Ramelson Brothers and C. I. Case, a tractor-producing subsidiary of Allis-Chalmers and Stokely-Van Camp.

The small farmers and consum­ers focused particularly on Ramot-Purina, on five of its corporations that control 90 percent of the broiler chicken industry, as an example of the growing domination of farming by large corporations.

Then came the hoehandle's boot of rising beef prices, followed by consumer, environmentalist and the Soviet grain deal over the tight interlocks between the USDA and the leading export firms that virtually controlled U.S. grain sales there.

Food prices continued to soar, though at a somewhat lower rate.

Consumers complained that what they saved in taxes through the high farm programs was more than offset by higher food prices.

And the Federal Trade Commissi­on charged that consumers paid higher food prices because of concentration in the industry.

Thus, the Butz era was furious over the brief embargo on wheat and soybean sales in 1974, a move designed to slow the rise in food prices, (Butz, however, opposed the embargo.) More importantly, the grain sales program under Jim Butz began to decline from its 1973 peak.

As the fall of Butz began, the grow­thing share of the farm dollar going to middlemen began to take on the flavor of a basic cause for the rise in food prices.

In the future Butz sees "more highly concentrated capital, higher levels of management, more speculation -- a lot of different things, and you choose with a higher degree of integration."

His warning to farmers was "Don't do it again."

Earl Butz was the last of the brash, innovative policy-makers of the Nixon administration. Despite this departure, there will be no peace until there is a change in the number one industry.

Hysterectomies in demand

Dunnihoo said one to three percent of tubal ligations fail and causing the loss of a woman's future pregnancy. The physician must weig­h the decision, he said, as well as the patient's rights, and it might affect a woman psychologically.

Women also are four times as likely to seek hysterectomies after vaginal hysterectomies than after other sur­gery, he said.

ERRATUM

A representative of the Boston University College of Medicine was present at interviews on Thursday, Oct. 28. It was announced yesterday that Boston College Law School will be interviewing candidates on that day. Interviews will be available outside room 101 of Shanghayed.

Last call for Navy try

Tickets for the Notre Dame-Navy football game will be available in Cleveland on Oct. 30, which were purchased through the ND-SMC Cleveland Club can be picked up on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the Student Union Ticket Office, second floor, LaFortune Center, from noon to 5 p.m.

In order to pick up tickets under someone else's name, the appro­priate ID's must be presented. Students desiring adjacent seating should come together to pick up their tickets. Seats are still available for the Cleveland bus but scheduled to leave at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 from the CCE and returns from Cleveland the same day at 1 a.m. Deadline for bus tickets is Friday Oct. 22. Tickets are available from Cleveland Club of­fers for $2.50 each.

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Counseling center offers said

by Kathy Mills
News Editor

Don’t you have to have a problem to climb the stairs to the fourth floor of the Administration Building to see the Counseling Center, according to Dr. Sheridan McCabe, director of the Counseling Center? "The Counseling Center mostly helps students respond to all the little No-Dine cards," McCabe explained. "We want to help students become better students, and not only in an academic areas."

The Center offers counseling to students with educational, vocational, career planning and personal problems who request help from the Center, but don’t want to reach those students who do not seek help. "We also have special programs that we hope will meet the needs of students as best we can determine them," he said. 

"These special "programs" are called outreach programs to the student development groups and are usually short-term projects often lasting only one day, according to McCabe. The groups are divided into the four general categories of personal development, life planning, academic development, study skills and academic development and organizational development.

The personal development category includes a career counseling program, an assertiveness training program, a training program in assertiveness and a training program in parent effectiveness. McCabe said that the program is weight loss programs, which run for eight to ten weeks and is primarily for staff and faculty, is not being offered this semester.

The life planning and career development is a life planning group and a test feedback group for vocational counseling and a job interview training program. McCabe said that the career information library located in the Counseling Center is independent of the Placement Bureau’s career information library.

The division of study skills and academic development has a program on time management and one on test anxiety management.

The organizational development services include environmental assessment of the University residential system, an employee training, consultation with staff, faculty and students and educational programing. McCabe said he has been working with students on the environmental assessment program this semester.

"We would like to feature these programs this year," McCabe stated, and mentioned the Center would probably begin the life planning workshop. "They're free," he said, "All you have to do is give your time."

"Students are subject to a lot of pressures," he stated. "They need all the help they can get in terms of getting everything compressed in this semester and doing it better."

Counseling Procedure Explained

McCabe explained the procedure used for the Center’s other functions. "The person on the staff is, in turn, on call through the week. If someone comes in, he is involved as a counselor right there—no questions asked, no forms filled out," he said.

"If it is someone who wants counseling and it is a "good idea," McCabe said, "he obtains the necessary information and then is involved in guiding where to reach the person and the person will continue."

The staff then makes a decision as to who can best help, the person in regard to both the nature of the problem and coincidences of scheduling. McCabe, the person is contacted by the staff member within three to four days and is usually given an appointment.

"Testing is another service of the Counseling Center, but McCabe said he would like to have 15 percent of the staff time to handle counseling problems and 85 percent with people who do not have problems but who "could be more effective." The Counseling Center operates under the Office of Academic Affairs since its concern with the educational mission of the University. We hope to help the student become effective as a "student," McCabe stated.

The Counseling Center was established in 1967 and took over the space formerly occupied by the Department of Guidance and Testing. Besides its function to help students become more effective, the Center is also involved in training, in training, in training, in training, in training, in training.
Evidence uncovered in probe of major assassination attempts

Dr. Ed Redditt, the black Memphis police detective in charge of probing the King, warned a technique used by intelligence agencies to expose a victim to assassination by eliminating his protection—including the Memphis police and possibly a federal intelligence agency.

This is the theory that convinced the House committee acting on new information in the King case, was set to probe both the 1968 King murder and the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

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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 co-sponsoring eight career development workshops this fall.

The workshops are designed to cover all stages of career development," said Karen O'Neil, director of the Career Development Center. "We want to be in charge of their own lives, to know how to make decisions for themselves. We are equipping them with life skills in decision-making and skill identification." she added.

The first four workshops help the students research the occupational world. "These workshops include decision-making values clarification, information and skill identification. The last four, assertiveness training, resume clinic, interview prep sessions and job search, assist the student in preparing for employability hunting."

The first five workshops are offered daily at the CDC. The remaining 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 trains the student to make decisions, thus providing a basic foundation in one's 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 students find out what skills they have. O'Neil said.

The Assertiveness Training Workshop teaches the student how to speak up for herself. "It helps you to know the difference between assertiveness and non-assertiveness: aggressiveness and non-aggressiveness without offending others' rights," O'Neil commented.

Beginning after the mid-semesters break, the Resume Clinic will be offered. The students learn how to write the rough draft of a resume in a work session.

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

The Job Search is a seminar on how to conduct a job search; how to locate job leads and how it purrs you 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 group 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 sheets outside the CDC office. If you cannot attend a workshop when it is offered, students should inform the office. 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 organize and teach the workshops as well as train the leaders. The leaders are Diane Benjamin, McCandless Hall director; Mary Laferly, Regina Hall director; Mary Fran Bilt Le Mans Hall director; Dr. Suzanne Areston, 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 to train students on information on various jobs, on students' skills and abilities, on the students' on required background. Students are also required to sign up for 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 on the Student Affairs wing of Le Mans Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976}

Concert tix to be allotted to halls

Ginger McGowan
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 new ticket policy aimed at "saving the time and pain of camping out," McCabe said. He stressed that the lottery system will ensure the doors are locked, "Pears said. He stressed that the lottery system will ensure the doors are locked, "Pears stressed that the doors are locked, "Pears stressed.

"If one hall wants too many tickets, we'll let a limit since we're trying to provide service for all the halls," McCabe said. He personally felt that no more than 200 tickets will be allotted hall. Currently, the new policy does not impact the halls. "There is no program for off-campus right now," McCabe said. However, he noted that Student Union has no more responsibility in making the ticket policy. "Whether halls allow off-campus students to place their names on the books will be up to the discretion of each hall," he said.

Hall carriers expect to receive approximately 1000 tickets for the Doobie Brothers concert. Since the Student Union, 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 to the students, according to Nov. 19, 20. The Homecoming theme will be "A Return to the Homecoming Chairman Nancy Buda."
The package deal includes: tickets to the Homecoming Dance held in Stepan Center on Nov. 19, 2 tickets to the Miami game and 2 tickets to the Doobie Brothers concert.

Budd stressed that the price and number of 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. Budd stated that more information on Homecoming activities will be available after Octo-

Dorms to be locked to increase security

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 Karen O'Neil, director of security.

"Dorms to lock the dorms up as soon as possible," Pears said. "Female students will be able to use their detex cards to get into their dormitories. Male freshmen who are in dorms right now will have to obtain keys from their halls in order to get into their dorms," he continued.

"Dorms will be checked Friday 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 Oregon gam. The dining halls will begin serv again on Oct. 24 for the dinner meals."

The gym cafeteria will maintain the same hours during break, from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturday, the gym will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., closing on Sunday. It will be open on Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday, it will close. It will open on Oct. 24 at 7 a.m.

The Memorial Library will be open a week but the hours will be shorter. Beginning Saturday, according to Oct. 23, the first and second floors of the library will be locked at 6 p.m., but the third floor will remain open until 9 p.m., as will the library on Sunday, Oct. 17, when the library will be closed.

This Sunday the Rockne Memorial will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will extend its hours during the vacation to 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. The gym will be open on Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The auxiliary gyms in the ACC will be open until 5 p.m. during break. A hall director makes a random break if the hall carrier or a substitute goes to the post office and picks up the mail.

LaForte Center will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and a work session.

Campus Life: August 28, 1976

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There was a little moppet I saw at lunch today, and the sight of her made bells ring in the chamber of my heart. She says, my special girl, sophomore and red of hair; one whose name I would like to know. She was one of them, and one of their number. I should think of them as daughters, I suppose, and as playmates of a Children's Hour, as grave Alice and laughing Allegra were playmates to play Longfellow, though I think whiskers tended to make old Longfellow sentimental:

"Oh, Jeannie; moppet, you were; women, you are, whom I have touched as a child in my heart. I make a prayer for you, and for all those others, moppets and urchins alike, the children of this heart; sons and daughters prayed for by fathers who hear the winds scream in the spaces and the darkness. I see you all, God's spies, taking on themselves the mystery of those hours and there is a singing within me as through robins had discovered roset after winter."

May the summer never leave your face. May your moods be like a summer mood, gentle like butterflies, patient like spiders, building bridges, not to meet the world. May your friendships be like the strength of oak trees constantly green, refreshed by happy streams.

When grief is a guest at your table, may peace be her companion; may you be gracious in their presence, recognizing both as friends from christ.

May you drink often of wine filled with laughter, and with light, as though the sun had left her candles at a joyful singing.

May your children never leave you lonely, and may God be more dear to you than your nearest child.

And may death, when it comes to you at evening, seem as sweet as the singing of birds.

Moppet Jean, sophomore and red of hair, I hope my love and prayers do not embarrass you. In caring for you, and for these others, urchins and moppets, men and women, whom, through you, I love and praise, I would not usurp the role of a father who has his own prayers to make for you. Have I told you lately that I love you? Perhaps so; but before the days and miles of vacation come between us, I wanted to tell you, and them, just one last time.

How many love your moments of glad grace, and your beauty with love false or true?

But one man loves the pilgrim soul in you.

And loves the laughter of your summer face.

God bless you, Jeannie. May the urchins and moppets be blessed.

---

Mike Griffith changed his vote from pro-meat loaf to undecided, so it joined the Notre Dame tradition of mystery meats. Its distinctive texture and appearance cannot be overlooked, however.

The Spanish omelet offered no improvement in the situation. In fact, in the spirit of verism of specific gastronomic Elizabeth White, "It stinks." A row, scrambled egg omelet shaded of the outer layers of its eggy skin, it was covered with day old taco sauce. The peppers in the sauce caused Mme. White to blurt out, "It tastes like the meat loaf looks," shortly before she dashed to the bathroom.

The baked chicken did redeem matters somewhat,0 wearing like good spices in the places that it did have spices. The meat survived the cooking well, and proved to be the best overall entrée of the night. The plate also preferred a portion of rice drowned in chicken gravy, a combination that equally special gourmet Happiness Reynolds described as "nothing but white and any flavor." Well, Happy, you can't have everything.

If nothing else, this whole scene made that unique St. Mary's detection, the do-it-yourself ice cream cones, even more appealing. Coming in your choice of flavors, the ice cream cones are a fine change of pace of eating on the west side of U.S. 31 can make the trek worthwhile.

In all fairness, it must be confessed that St. Mary's dinners usually do not submerge the standards of this night's fiasco. Institutional food will never escape the taste of institutional food, but night in and night out, St. Mary's does a better job than its counterparts at Notre Dame. If only it could be an experiment, the gourmet goodies at St. Mary's do deserve a chance.

---

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

The St. Mary's Dining Hall

By Tim O'Reilly

The animals in the dining halls have been rattling their bars louder than usual, while the food becomes increasingly more tasty. Despite the noise, the老虎 towers continue to provide a change of scenery and the range of available cuisine indicated its quality.

The small bowls of cottage cheese(large morsels, remind me of the reason for winking, except in those final hours when he based all his hopes on grace. The animals in the dining halls have been rattling their bars louder than usual, while the food becomes increasingly more tasty. Despite the noise, the老虎 towers continue to provide a change of scenery and the range of available cuisine indicated its quality.
The Entertainment Week

(continued from page 6)

anything can happen in this one.

Wednesday
Madame Butterfly (8:00 p.m., 24): Mirella 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, Capit. 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 last as any movie in quite some time. Edward Fox is very convincing as the cold-blooded and scientific Jackal.

ON THE SCREEN

Forum I: The Bad News Bears
Bolle House I: Pom Pom Girls
Bolle House II: Buffalo Bill and the Indians

Colfax: Special Delivery
River Park: From Noon Till Three
Scotsdale: A Matter of Time
State: Burnt Offerings and Massacre at Central High School

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 from 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/Tues, Sunday night at Shula’s: Now this is talent. Joe Savage is a Las Vegas nightclub performer who does a song and dance with the 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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The Living Spirit

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A Portrait of Its History and Campus

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**Warren Commission overlooks actions of an Oswald look-alike**

by Blair Russell

The existence of an "identical twin" for Lee Harvey Oswald—living here and arrested and released on the same day that his alleged assassin, John F. Kennedy—has long been known. The case was handled by a former agent for the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit.

With a congressional probe of the assassination under way, Frank Ellsworth, now a Regional Deputy Director of the Warren Commission, notified a Dallas newspaper that an agent of the agency's Dallas bureau, broke a 12-year-old official secret, "that an absolute dead-ringer for Oswald" active at that time with the right-wing National Association for the Advancement of White People. Ellsworth said P.N.S. "Possibly he did not get much attention because Oswald was so custody. We weren't looking for a fugitive."

While refusing to divulge the individual's name and passing off the incident as "probably 'shoo coincidence,"' Ellsworth admitted that he was aware of the case. Ellsworth also said that a number of state, federal and local officials had been on the scene of several incidents after the assassination. Yet no mention of him appears in the Warren Report. Although it is unclassified, the unclassified file material at the National Archives. Almost from the moment of Oswald's arrest, numerous witnesses claimed to have seen an alleged assassin driving a car, though Oswald didn't drive. The entire story has come out of a rifle range and cashing in a check in a gun store. But while the person they saw gave his name as "Oswald" and apparently matched the description perfectly, the Warren Commission concluded there was overwhelming evidence that the real Oswald was elsewhere at those times. The witnesses were discounted as "conspiracists" or "conspiracy theorists."

For years, the commission's critics have speculated that an Oswald look-alike may have been used by conspiracies to impersonate and possibly help from Oswald—blazing a trail of misleading evidence to implicate him as a lone assassin.

A Dallas deputy sheriff, for example, gave chase to a man who ran from the Texas School Book Depository and climbed into a Rainbird station wagon a few minutes after the assassination, later positively identifying him as Oswald. But according to police records obtained by the Warren Commission, Oswald was already far away, possibly across town.

Now Ellsworth confirms that witnesses who believed they saw Oswald target-practicing at a Dallas rifle range—some of the more incriminating instances—were actually seeing his "twin."

"I remember an instance where Oswald was supposed to have been at someone's house in North Dallas, and I was able to ascertain after the assassination that it was actually the look alike," Ellsworth said. "These were times when we were trying to get them to say Oswald in the company of several Minutemen."

One of these times did involve a group of Minutemen at a rifle range who were on the same side. Ellsworth came up in my conversations with him, and I'd nodded at the time that he was out shooting with them."

Double-take

The Oswald look-alike first came to Ellsworth's attention "sometime in the summer of 1963," when the agent began tracking him to try to establish a link between him and arms smugglers. That fall, Ellsworth arrested him on "one of the most important cases ever" and had him on bond a short time before the assassination.

"Immediately after the assassination, when Ellsworth was called to a police interrogation room to question Oswald about the rifle found in his supposed assassin's tent, the agent first believed that it was the same look-alike," Ellsworth remembered. "All I could see was weird-looking hair, and from a distance he looked like the man who killed the President."

"When Oswald spoke, I realized they were two different people. They were talking about totally different things: political, social, cultural, I could point out how much impact on women's attitudes toward the pill."

"But I didn't tell the agent, "Ellsworth said. "I was convinced that he was the same look-alike."

"Oswald was sitting in a chair about 10 feet from the doorway when I entered," Ellsworth remembered. "All I could see was weird-looking hair, and from a distance he looked like the man who killed the President."
WASHINGTON AP—The trick, it seems, is exercising right. And, for one of the candidates, three times a day.

Week in and week out, Jimmy Carter, Bob Dole and Walter Mondale 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.

Gerold Ford, as President, spends a lot of time on the road. In recent weeks, he has been traveling about once a week, flying to the steamboat. Across the South by car. To California and the outer islands.

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 of the 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 healthy.

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 ruining his health with his frantic pace.

Dole stayed home and nursed the cold. He ventured out to a public appearance on a Friday, Tuesday night in Tennessee, then came home before he entered the vice-president debate Friday in Houston, Tex. But there 'll be no running down to Los Angeles. From Houston, he tours the Midwest and then the Pacific Northwest.

Larry Speakes, his press secretary, says Dole takes frequent naps to overcome exhaustion. But gets little opportunity for exercise. Reporters and staff members have noted that at the end of a long day, Dole looks tired, blinks a lot and occasionally muffs his line.

"He's very careful about the ' 3 must eat' he does," says aides.

"He hasn't gained or lost two pounds the whole time—unlike some of the rest of us."

In recent weeks, Carter's aides have cut 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 stepped up 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 about a quarter-mile in the White House pool. When he's campaigning, he often manages a swim 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 cartilage 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 heart condition.

He sleeps about six hours a night and gets seven hours of sleep every day. Next day running or sleeping in the forward cabin of his chartered plane.

Francis 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."

**Injuries, sickness plague campaign**

**Co-ex tickets often wasted**

by Alicia Danfe Staff Reporter

A large number of co-exchange tickets enabling students to eat dinners at St. Mary's are being picked up but are not being used, according to Co-ex Canada Rick Littlefield. This deprives others from using the tickets.

Both ND and SMC are each allotted 75 tickets daily. Usually most of the tickets are picked up by 2 p.m. each day, Littlefield explained. Littlefield results in 25 tickets and other students are "out of luck."

Until now, the policy has been to allow students to have one day to return unused co-ex tickets or on the day before they are due. However, starting tomorrow, students will be able to pick up a co-ex ticket only on the day that they wish to use it.

"Hopefully this will cut down on the number of unused tickets," said Littlefield. If students pick up a ticket the day before, he added, there is a "good chance" their plans will change and they will not use the ticket.

Littlefield is trying to increase the number of tickets allotted to ND students. He speculated that if the number of tickets was increased to 100, then possibly at least 75 students would eat at SMC and equal the number of students who use at Notre Dame dining halls. He explained that SMC students usually use all their 75 allotted tickets while ND does not.

Littlefield hopes that by increasing the number of tickets to 100, there will still be some unused 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 favor of increasing the number of ND co-ex tickets, but until he has had a chance to see how the plans will change and they will not use the ticket."

Littlefield also commented on the co-ex lunch program between the North and south dining halls. The dining halls are allotted a total of 25 tickets between them which can be picked up the day before.

If a student has a need for tickets on a regular basis, Littlefield stated that he will arrange for students to pick up tickets every two weeks in stead of just one day. He added that the program will be expanded if a demand is demonstrated.

Littlefield in addition announced that a trial basin dinner co-exchange between dining halls. This program, which begins on 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 plan that "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 on the Student Union office in La Fortuna.

Hawaii tour offered

by Karen Blaha Staff Reporter

There is a new option available to students and faculty of St. Mary's and Notre Dame to Hawaii. A trip has been set up for the senior trip to U.S. and Pacific in the spring. It has been planned for Nov. 27 to Dec. 6, by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joe Valley.

For the Circle Ten the tour sponsor is Notre Dame and St. Mary's. According to旅游 package, tour package, $495.00 for 1976 does pay members and their spouses, and $350.00 for others, includes round trip jet transportation from Chicago O'Hare Airport to Los Angeles, tickets to the U.S. football game, transporation to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and "new" and "old" Hawaiian.

The tour will depart for Honolulu on Saturday, Nov. 29, tour member will be greeted with leis and will be then transported to Hotel Napolu. A sightseeing tour of Oahu will be given an Hawaiian orientation briefing and will then be on their own to become acquainted with the natives and enjoy beautiful Hawaii.

A sightseeing tour of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor will be scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 30th.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 through Sunday, Dec. 5. Both of which are reserved for individual activities, the Notre Dame Club of St. Joe Valley has stressed that there is "little to do." Optional sightseeing trips could include a trip to the Pearl Harbor, Polynesian Cultural tour to one or more of the outer islands.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)
OCTOBER 17, 1976
5:15 p.m. Saturday Rev. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
5:30 p.m. Saturday Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. M. Teresa Lally, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Toothey, C.S.C.
Vespers will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.
Rev. M. Teresa Lally, C.S.C. will be celebrant.

OCTOBER 24, 1976
5:15 p.m. Saturday to be announced
9:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
Vespers will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.
Rev. David T. Tyson, C.S.C. will be celebrant.

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Duffy returns to ND women

by Eileen O'Grady
Women's Sports Editor

Sally Duffy returns this year for a second season as coach of the women's basketball team.

Although the Fighting Irish and the many female partici­pants have already been condi­tioned in the gym and on the court, and the Virgin Mary will be looking to resume their season after a five-week break. During this period, the team has undergone surgery for a hand injury and is expected to be ready before or after the start of the season.

Heavens. Eurlick has responded well to treatment, and he is expected to be active by late October. The normal recovery period is six weeks, although he may be available for the first game of the season.

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The Irish have had two weeks to prepare for the season opener on November 6, when they will face the University of Michigan at home. Duffy would like to see as many women as possible come out to support the team, both for the game and for the team's future.

Basketball tickets available
Season basketball tickets are available. The cost of a season ticket is $32 for the lower arena and $24 for the bleachers. There is a limit of one ticket per student. These costs average out to $2 per game for a lower arena seat and $1.50 per game for the bleachers. The prices are compared with the public reserved seat price of $4 and $3.

The Notre Dame Rugby Club is sponsoring its third annual fund-raising event, the Irish Cup. The cup will be played at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 30, at the stadium. The game will be broadcast live on WNDU TV. Due to the mid-week game, there will be no local telecast.

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Walsh, Lewis, Lyons score victories

by Chuck Dressman
and Wade Fenner
Sports Writers

Wide open offenses and long drives characterized all ball battles between Farley and Walsh and Lewis and Badin. In the opener, Walsh pylons 20-0 over Marge Meagher and Walsh's Ann Essele snuffed out scoring threats. En route to the win, the Walsh defensive unit zapped Farley 20-0.

Lewis, on the other hand, overran Badin 16-6. On Monday, Lyons shutout Breen 20-0.

Hockey tix still available
Season hockey tickets are available. These tickets will be on sale from 1 to 4 p.m. at the #3 Ticket Window on the #3 Ticket Window in the Field House. The window is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The first time Lyons received the kickoff, Marcia Marcs added the conversion. After stopping Breen, Lyons scored again as Jil Depp recorded the second touchdown on a reverse. Lyons was able to score another point on this occasion or any future attempts due to the help of excellent defensive play. The next time Lyons gained possession of the ball, Shirley Karsinske of the Lyons backfield took the ball for a 30-yard touchdown and a 20-0 lead.

Lewis offensive unit then sealed the victory by a long sustained drive of the backfield duo of Burns and Borske for a big score.

Boys hockey tickets are $8 apiece for students and $10 for nonstudents. These tickets are available at the #3 Ticket Window.

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Duck pop rally set
There will be a pep rally at Fids at 7 p.m. in Spence Center. Featured speakers include Paul Winch, Sports Writer, Chuck Dressman, Sports Writer, and Wes Sluger and Joe Resi.

The Band reminds that all bicycles be removed from pathways.

SMC plays to tie

by Paul Doyle
Sports Writer
Franklin College traveled to SMC last Saturday to take on St. Mary’s field hockey team. St. Mary’s displayed an impressive hockey performance. Despite the 0-0 outcome, SMC’s game was well supported by its enthusiastic appearances. Sandi Persell, a sophomore on the team, stated that the game was played before a large and very vocal crowd at Soldier Field. The team is possibly the second largest on campus, said Persell. Our team is more visible to the general public than any other team, and this time we helped to improve our entire game.

The game was played on the field at Soldier Field with the help of excellent defensive play. Player of the game was named Sullivan. Both teams are in the second shut out of Godden this season.

The victories raised the team’s record to three wins against one loss.

The game is during mid-semen but will resume against St. Joseph’s at Stepan Field.

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Irish to go ‘Duck’ hunting Saturday

by Paul Stevens
Sports Writer

This Saturday the Fighting Irish return to South Bend to face the Oregon Ducks, in what should be the final game of the season. The Fighting Irish are 2-2, while the Ducks are 2-3, making this a must-win game for both teams.

The Oregon Ducks bring a powerful aerial attack, led by senior quarterback Marcus Blaylock. Blaylock has thrown for over 2,000 yards and 16 touchdowns this season. The Fighting Irish defense has struggled to contain this aerial threat, allowing an average of 300 yards per game.

On the other hand, the Fighting Irish offense has been a pleasant surprise. Senior running back Antonio Snow has rushed for over 600 yards and 7 touchdowns, while the aerial attack is led by junior quarterback John Cafferty. Cafferty has thrown for over 1,500 yards and 12 touchdowns, with only 7 interceptions.

This game will be a tough test for both teams, but the Fighting Irish have the home field advantage and a strong defense to rely on. The Ducks will need to contain the Fighting Irish offense, while the Fighting Irish will need to stop the powerful aerial attack.

The winner of this game could potentially secure a bowl bid, depending on other results in the conference. It will be an exciting game with a lot on the line for both teams.

Ted Robinson

It’s ‘a sad case’

Editor’s note: Ted Robinson is Sports Director at WSND-FM. This column represents his opinions and not necessarily those of the members of The Observer editorial board. The view of the Observer editorial board on the radio station issue is that it should remain an important part of the University community.

There is a radio station on campus, supposedly designed for students, called WSNF-FM, which revolves around a progressive format, operates on a curtail, broadcast only to the campus. WSNF-FM, licensed as a non-commercial station, has tended towards a fine arts format over the last few years, and broadcasts throughout the Michiana area.

Both stations are totally operated by students, with a few volunteers from the South Bend area. As there is no longer a communications major at this University, WSNF is the only tool available for students who have an interest in radio.

Oft the last month, there has been a complex battle raging both within the University and in the administration, concerning the future of WSNF-FM, and the possibility of a hockey station.

Our investigation of the matter covered four weeks, and included conversations with student volunteers from WSNF-FM, as well as conversations with student volunteers from WSNF-FM. We also spoke with the University’s Public Relations Office, who expressed their desire to have a hockey station on campus, and their commitment to supporting student organizations.

However, our investigation revealed that the University was not willing to allocate the necessary funds for a hockey station, and that the station was struggling financially.

The University’s decision to stop hockey coverage from WSNF-FM is expressed on today’s front page.

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