

Vaccine not responsible for deaths

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

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 deaths among elderly people.

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

Spokesmen for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta repeated that "there is no evidence that the program should be curtailed in any way" and some officials reopened closed inoculation centers.

The FDA said it had completed tests of 35 vials of swine flu vaccine 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" an FDA spokesman said. "On the basis of the tests, the FDA has no evidence that the deaths in Pittsburgh were associated in any way

with a bad batch of vaccine."

The agency said it will conduct other tests on purity and potency in about a week.

Officials of nine states suspended the free, public vaccination programs. One of the nine - Louisiana - announced the clinics would reopen today and another - Vermont - said its inoculations would resume tomorrow. There were local or county closings in about half a dozen other areas.

The mass immunization program started less than two weeks ago. It had not yet begun at all in 21 states. Most of the 500,000 people vaccinated so far have been over 65 or chronically ill - the group considered especially vulnerable to the dangers of swine flu.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said he didn't know President Ford's reaction to the deaths, but he said Ford, 63, planned to go ahead and get his vaccination today.

The furor started Tuesday with the announcement that three Pittsburgh-area residents, all in their 70's and all with a history of heart or lung trouble, died after receiving the flu shots. Eight states, including Louisiana, suspended immunization programs immediately and by midday yesterday, Michigan

had joined the list, with officials reporting three deaths following inoculations.

A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control said there was no evidence the deaths were connected to the vaccine. He said a certain number of deaths could be expected each day among elderly or chronically ill persons whether they receive vaccinations or not.

There were 12 other deaths, including three in Michigan, two in

Oklahoma City, two in Kansas, two in Texas and one each in Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana. Authorities indicated these people were vaccinated with a different batch of vaccine.

The Louisiana death, announced yesterday afternoon, involved a 75-year-old woman who suffered heart failure the day after getting a flu shot. Dr. Hypolite Landry, the coroner, said the flu shot had nothing to do with the death. "Six

elderly people died in Baton Rouge over the last two days and she was one of them. The other five didn't have the flu shot and they died too."

Parke-Davis & Co. of Detroit, which manufactured the batch involved said, "Scientific evidence confirms that the Parke-Davis influenza vaccine could not have been responsible for the Pittsburgh incident ... In addition, no major

(continued on page 4)

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Editorial

WSND Censorship

The administration's recent ultimatum to WSND radio to stop broadcasting hockey on FM or face losing their budget and station manager constitutes censorship of a student medium, a matter which should be of concern to everyone.

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

Bro. Just Paczesny, acting for the administration, used the University's financial power over WSND to interfere with the content of its programming. Paczesny, apparently supported by his superiors, explained his action with a sweeping theory that could justify much further interference.

Because the University owns and subsidizes the station, Paczesny claims that the University administration is "boss" and can order WSND not to run something. 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 is owned and paid for by the University, if the magazine showed "bad taste" and "ugliness" of attitude and if the editors refused to "listen to reason."

But the relationship between the administration and student media is not a simple, boss-employee connection. The purpose of the student media should be to give students a chance to learn journalism, to learn the responsibility that goes with the job, and to express their thoughts. Bureaucratic boss-subordinate control would have a chilling effect on both student expression and student responsibility.

The University would be justified in interfering with the business side of WSND and the Scholastic if the organizations were grossly misusing the University funds. They would be justified in interfering with content if the editors were 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 justified if they were taken to protect the 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 receives valuable benefits such as on-campus office space and automatic collection of subscription fees. According to Paczesny, these benefits could be cut off if the paper displayed gross irresponsibility and the editors refused to reconsider their conduct.

We have always realized that there are limits to the administration's tolerance, but have expected no difficulty as long as we comply with the standards of journalistic responsibility which we have set for ourselves. The current Observer-administration relationship is based upon reason and mutual respect, and both sides wish to maintain it.

Such a relationship should also be maintained between the University and the media which it owns. If the administration recognizes the students' right to express themselves, and if the students recognize the pressures under which the administrators sometimes work, then mutual respect is possible. Reasonable adults can disagree without resorting to ultimatums.

Normally, the media and the administration 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. Burtchael, according to WSND staff members who spoke to him on the subject. (Burtchael 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 exploration of ideas. The student journalists explore these ideas in print and on the air. Other members of the community -- 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 seem to be over-reacting, but this case has major implications. 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.



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

Student rep details vaccination program

by Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor

A slide show presentation in Lewis Hall basement presented by a student representative of the St. Joseph County Health Department gave the national overview and local details of the Federal government's swine flu vaccination program.

Notre Dame senior, Joel Burian, the Health Department student liaison, began the slide show with a history of the flu in the United States. "The virus that causes influenza," he explained, "is constantly changing at a slow rate. About every ten years, an antigenic change occurs. That is, a strain of the virus forms 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 cost of the 1957 Asian flu was \$3.9 billion," he said. Worse damage is feared for this year's "swine flu," unless the public is immunized. Usually, Burian explained, an epidemic is over and has done its damage before the public is immunized.

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

government decided to finance a program to immunize more than 200 million citizens. This massive of a program has never been undertaken before; nor in so short a time."

"The immunization program began October 1," Burian continued. "High-risk groups will be vaccinated first. This group includes not only those over 65, but also anyone with chronic bronchial or muscular disease, diabetes or disease of the heart or kidneys. Also, those under 18 should not be immunized."

He urged everyone to check with their parents and family doctor over vacation, to check for any history of reactions to other injections or allergies to eggs.

Because the vaccine is made from eggs, anyone with an allergy to eggs will react when injected. Sue Reis, a senior, majoring in immunology, pointed out that reactions to the injections do not come from the virus itself. "It is the egg albumen and the chemicals that go into it when the serum is made the cause an allergic reactions," she said.

Burian outlined the plans to make the immunization available to students. "The shots will be given one day only, Thursday, Oct. 28, at Sejan Center. Nurses will be there from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m."

Application forms, which must be filled out before the immunization, will be distributed in the halls.

News Briefs

International

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 lagoon city that suffered its worst flood 10 years ago. Sirens wailed at dawn for the first time this year to alert the 60,000 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 while in prison that "Deep Throat," the mysterious informer in the Washington Post's coverage of the Watergate scandal, was Nixon speechwriter David Gergen, the New York Post said yesterday. The Post said Dean arrived at his conclusion after talking with former White House friends and after long personal deliberation. Dean, however, declined to name Gergen as the figure in his just-published book, "Blind Ambition — The White House Years," because he was not absolutely sure.

On Campus Today

thursday, october 14

- 12 pm colloquium, "sponsored research in the humanities: opportunities and proposal writing", by dr. edward manier, n.d., sponsored by center for study of man, room 1132, library
- 4 pm colloquium, "visual habituation and cognition during infancy," by dolored miller, n.d., sponsored by psychology dept., room 119, haggard hall
- 7:30 pm tour and discussion, "behind the scenes at the notre dame art gallery" with peter m. winkler, asst. to director, n.d. art gallery
- lecture and demonstration, "the psychology of sacramental use of peyote among american indians: special reference to shadow aspects", by john and edith laney, san diego, calif., sponsored by depts. of theology, sociology and anthropology, library aud.
- discussion, "flight test programs at edwards air force base," by donald berry, nasa dryden flight research center, sponsored by aerospace engineering dept. (aiaa), room 303, engineering bldg.
- 8:15 pm meeting, advisory council meeting, college of arts and letters, cce

friday, october 15

- 9 am meeting, parents council of saint mary's college, board room, lemans hall
- 12:15 pm travelogue, "rumania, by albert lemay, n.d., sponsored by biology dept., galvin aud.
- 3:30 pm computer course, "vsbasic", room 115, computer center/math bldg.
- 4:30 pm colloquium, "finite groups and non-associative commutative algebras", by dr. stephen d. smith, univ. of illinois at chicago circle, sponsored by math dept., room 226, computer center/math bldg.
- 5:15 pm mass and dinner, bulla shed
- 6:30 pm rugby, b-team vs. michigan, cartier field
- 7:30 pm rugby, a-team vs. michigan, cartier field
- 7:30 pm travelogue, "focus on finland" by sid dodson, sponsored by south bend lions club, o'laughlin aud.
- 8 pm concert, earth, wind and fire, tickets: \$6.50 and \$5.50, acc
- 8 pm ceremony, capping ceremony, sponsored by nursing school, reception following church of loretto

saturday, october 16

- 8 am exam, graduate record exams, engineering aud
- 9 am conference, society for adolescent medicine, "recent advances in understanding mechanisms of puberty" by c.r. allen w. root, prof. of pediatrics, univ. of florida & director university service, all children's hospital, st. petersburg; "the impact of chronic illness in adolescence" by dr. derek miller, prof. assoc. chairman, dept. of psychiatry, univ. of michigan; "advocacy and adolescents" by dr. thomas shaffer, n.d. law school, cce
- 11 am film, "notre dame in review", sponsored by alumni association, washington hall
- 1:30 pm football, oregon at notre dame

Former Secretary Butz noted for increasing farm exports

Earl Butz may be remembered today for his ethnic jokes, his attacks on food stamp recipients and the \$150,000 dining room he built at the Department of Agriculture during the height of the world food crisis.

But he will go 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—45 percent in the last four years—in recent memory.

Under Butz's stewardship the USDA:

*eliminated taxpayer-financed price-support programs that had idled 38 million acres at a cost of \$4 billion annually;

*pushed farm exports to their present all-time high of \$22 billion, 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 pushing the use of the U.S.'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, drove wheat prices—and the price of bread and grain-fed meat—skyward. In 1973 prices rose 20 percent. According to a New York Times estimate, this one deal cost consumers close to \$5 billion on their grocery bills.

In addition, massive grain sales concentrated greater power in the hands of the five huge grain exporters, two of whom control half of U.S. grain exports. Later Butz identified the growing share of the food dollar going to middlemen—processors, 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—"giving the stuff away," as he called it.

This led to a bitter attack on the U.S. at the 1974 Rome Food Conference, where third world nations condemned the U.S. for failing to meet its responsibilities to poor nations. Butz's response sparked further controversy: "Some people are always starving somewhere."

Meanwhile, the shrinking food aid dollar was being distributed according to principles of food as 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 Cambodia.

More recently, the U.S. has sent

Prof to address Berlin conference on motivation

Dr. William P. Sexton, associate professor of management at Notre Dame, will join a group of American scholars presenting talks at the International Research Institute Symposium in Berlin, Germany on Friday.

Sexton's discussion of "Work-Value Alienation as a Mediator in the Structure-Productivity Linkage" is a result of research of a new contingency theory of motivation which was conducted in institutions and firms located in the Michiana and Chicago areas.

The fourteen American scholars attending the symposium in West Germany will be joined by a similar number of European educators interested in the problem of humanizing work in diverse organizations and cultures.

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 farm groups accused him of being an agent of giant agribusiness corporations. They pointed to his directorship and stock-holdings in a number of large corporations, including Ralston-Purina, J. I. Case (a tractor-producing subsidiary of Tenneco) and Stokely-Van Camp.

The small farmers and consumers focused particularly on Ralston-Purina, one of five 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 housewife's boycott of rising beef prices, followed by more controversy during the Soviet grain deal over the tight interlocks between the USDA and the leading export firms that virtually control U.S. grain sales abroad.

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

Hysterectomies in demand

CHICAGO - More and more women are demanding hysterectomies as a means of sterilization even though the operation means greater risks than tying the Fallopian tubes, the usual method, physicians said yesterday.

This increased demand poses a problem for physicians, who are trained to remove the uterus only if disease is present, they said at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Sterilization of women usually is achieved by tubal ligation, the tying of the Fallopian tubes, a relatively simple procedure.

Hysterectomy to achieve sterilization has been likened to "cracking walnuts with a sledge hammer" in that it is excessive for that purpose, said Dr. Dale Dunning, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

But, he said, if one doctor will not do it for a woman "another one down the street will."

The age of "medical paternalism" is in past, he said. In those days, he said, the doctor would sit down and say to the patient, "My dear, this is what you should have and what you will have."

"Today, however, the liberated woman does not want this medical paternalism, but rather desires to make her own decisions as to whether she wants children, or even as to whether she wants to retain her uterus," he said.

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

And the Federal Trade Commission charged that consumers paid an extra \$2.6 billion for food because of concentration in the industry.

Farmers were 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.) Farmers, watching their income begin to decline from its 1973 peak, also objected bitterly to the growing share of the farm dollar going to middlemen identified by Butz as the main cause of the rise in food prices.

In the future Butz sees "more highly concentrated capital, higher levels of management, more specialization of labor, and, if you choose, with a higher degree of integration." His warning to farmers: "Adapt or die!"

Earl Butz was the last of the brash, innovative policy-makers of the Nixon administration. Despite his departure his policies will continue to be the center of controversy for years to come in the nation's number one industry.

ERRATUM

A representative of the Boston University Law School will conduct interviews on Thursday, Oct. 28. It was erroneously announced that Boston College Law School would be interviewing candidates on that date. Signup sheets are located outside room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Last call for Navy tix

Tickets for the Notre Dame-Navy football game to be played 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 scheduled to leave at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 from the CCE and returning from downtown Cleveland at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Round trip fare is \$20.

Deadline for bus tickets is Friday Oct. 15. Rally tickets are still available from Cleveland Club officers for \$2.50 each.

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*The Observer

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 A special thanks to my layout staff!

Counseling center offers aid

by Kathy Mills
News Editor

You don't have to have a problem to climb the stairs to the fourth floor of the Administration Building and go to the Counseling Center, according to Dr. Sheridan P. McCabe, director of the Center.

"The Counseling Center mostly helps students respond better to all Notre Dame has to offer," McCabe explained. "We want to help students become better students, and not only in an academic sense."

The Center offers counseling to students with educational, vocational, personal and marital problems who request help from the Center, but it also tries to reach those students who do not seek help, McCabe said. "We 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 or developmental 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 and career development, study skills and academic development and organizational development.

The personal development category includes a weight loss program, an assertiveness training program, a training program in anxiety management and a training program in parent effectiveness. McCabe noted only the weight loss program, which runs for eight to ten weeks and is primarily for staff and faculty, is not being offered this semester.

Included under 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 noted the career information library formerly located in the Counseling Center was donated to 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 residence halls, leadership training, consultation with staff, faculty and students and educational programming. McCabe said he has been working 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 with the life planning workshop. "They're free," he added, "All you have to give is your time."

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

Counseling Procedure Explained

McCabe explained the procedure used for the Center's other function--counseling. "Everyone on the staff is, in turn, on call through the week. If someone comes in, he is invited to see 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," the Center obtains the necessary information about the person including where to reach the person and the scope of the problem he continued. The staff then makes a decision on who can best help the person in regard to both the nature of the problem and coincidence of schedules. According to McCabe, the person is contacted by the staff member within three or four days and is usually given an appointment within a week.

Testing is another service of the Counseling Center, but McCabe

pointed out tests are part of the counseling.

The first session with the counselor is an intake session, McCabe said. During the session, the counselor fills out a form on the person. However, the Counseling Center follows a policy of strict confidentiality, McCabe said, and those who seek counseling are made aware of this before a counselor sees them. "The information does not go on the person's record, and it is not released to anyone unless the person requests it," he stressed.

McCabe said the Center will refer students who seek counseling to other facilities if their problems are not appropriate for counseling from the Center's staff. "For example," he said, "some academic problems may be handled better by a dean's office, and if someone seeks vocational counseling, we may refer him to the Placement Bureau for information."

Reaching Out

"My one criticism of counseling is that we only get to provide service when the problem gets so bad that the person comes and seeks us out," McCabe emphasized. "We need to find ways to reach people well in advance of this stage." This is the purpose of the outreach programs, he noted. "We want to help as conveniently and as unobtrusively as possible," he stated, "but we'll always be here for people."

McCabe said he would like to have 15 percent of the staff's time concerned with counseling about problems and 85 percent with people who do not have problems but who "could be more effective."

The Counseling Center operates administratively under the Office of Academic Affairs since its concern is "with the educational mission of the University. We hope to help the student be more 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 also is involved in training students, both graduate and undergraduate, in the skills of counseling psychology.

McCabe said one of the Center's perennial problems is making students aware of its services. "People's awareness will not always be high," he stated. "Part of the problem is that Notre Dame is such a transitory place. You must continually teach people who you are."

"What bothers me is people not knowing we're here," he added.

McCabe said he would like "everyone to feel we have something to offer him. They don't have to take it. But if the students know we're here, if they know we've got something, then they can come or not. For them not to know is to eliminate their free choice."



ND students unaware of unique mail service

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

The Student Union has recently reactivated the campus mail service, providing free delivery of letters directed to on-campus addresses.

"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 mailman out of Student Union funds and he is responsible for the pickup of all campus mail on a daily basis, Monday through Friday."

Burke added that this year's campus mail service is quite efficient although most students are not aware of its current operation.

"Our mailman picks up the campus mail from each of the four various 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 hall mailman to pick the mail up there. There is usually a two day span between pickup and final distribution."

The point of distribution to each hall mailman was switched from

Alumni Hall to the Administration Building for improved service, noted Burke. Its centralized location is much more convenient for the hall mailmen.

The four campus mailboxes are located in front of Lafortune Student Center, the Knights of Columbus building and both dining, allowing for easy access to a box from anywhere on campus. In addition, mail can be delivered anywhere on campus except for Moreau Seminary, Carroll Hall and the new town houses.

"However, people must caution against putting stamped mail in the campus boxes because that must be handled by the U.S. Postal Service," warned Burke. "In addition, all people sending campus mail should always address their mail properly so as to include the room number and name of building along with the person's name to insure proper delivery."

Burke reiterated that not many people are aware of this unique service on the Notre Dame campus and have thus far failed to take full advantage of the service. "The campus mail service is quite beneficial because it allows students to send things like birthday cards to their friends across campus. Besides, everyone loves to receive mail because it is something different to look forward to."

Permanent ID distribution begins after October break

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

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've 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 not only to 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 stressed that the processing error is a direct result of "growing pains." This year, the University switched to a different company that will be able to provide a type of

card with more future purposes. A future added feature will be a strip of recording tape containing coded information. These tapes will allow for more security controls, such as in the dining halls, Kil revealed.

Kil felt the delay problems arose primarily because of the company change. "Like the initial phase of most new situations, problems are bound to occur, but we hope problems of such magnitude will not continue in the future," Kil said.

In addition to the distribution delay, another problem has arisen with cards already in use. "The lamination seems not to be approaching the standards for normal use," Kil stated. He has received numerous complaints of the cards prematurely cracking.

"There is no reason why the cards should crack under normal use, especially at this early date," Kil noted. He advises students to report defective cards to the registrar's office and attempt to identify under what conditions the cracks developed. With such information, "we can better correct the situation," Kil stated.

When the new ID's arrive, the faulty cards will be collected and returned to the manufacturer to determine what caused the lamination defects.

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★ Thursday 3-6 Pre-Break Happy Hour ★

Beers 5 for \$1

senior bar

Saturday

open before game 11 am.


Hot dogs and Hamburgers

open after game till 2 am.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS & BILLY SPARKS PRESENT:

**EARTH
WIND & FIRE**



and Special guest **THE EMOTIONS**

Friday Oct. 15 8:00 PM
Notre Dame ACC

Tickets \$6.50 Main floor and all padded seats
5.50 Bleachers

On Sale now at: ACC Box office, Robertson's, St. Joseph Bank and Branches, First Bank (Main Branch only), The Elkhart Truth, Just For The Record (100 Center), Suspended Cord (Elkhart), The Record Joint (Niles), Boogie Records (Mishawaka).

and Notre Dame Student Union

Football concessions

ALABAMA Nov. 13	
Chi Epsilon	Finance Club
Sailing Club	Joint Eng. Coun.
Am. Radio Club	Soc. Women Eng.
Celtic Society	Dancin' Irish
Omaha Club	Morrissey Hall
ND Rowing Club	Beta Alpha Psi
La Crosse Club	Beta Alpha Psi
Lyons Hall	Management Club

MIAMI Nov. 20	
AISEC-AIAA	Geology Club
Class of 77	Class of 78
NSHP	Chicago Club
Badin Hall	Class of 79
Fisher Hall	Pitt Club
Lewis Hall	ND Photo Club

Evidence uncovered in probe of major assassination attempts

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may have been the victim of "security stripping"—a technique used by intelligence agencies to expose a victim to assassination by removing his protection—involving the Memphis police and possibly a federal intelligence agency.

This is the theory that convinced the House of Representatives to create a special 12-member committee to probe both the 1968 King murder and the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Black Caucus in the House acting on new information in the King case, was responsible for breaking a stalemate and pushing the investigation through, according to several appointees to the committee.

The new information was given the Black Caucus by two investigators: Mark Lane, author of the best-selling book on the JFK assassination, *Rush to Judgment*, and Abby Mann, and Academy Award-winning screenwriter and author of *Judgment in Nuremberg*.

They and *Newsday* reporter Lew Payne found in scores of interviews with those involved in the King investigation that:

Ed Redditt, the black Memphis police detective in charge of protecting King, was removed from his post across the street from the motel where King was shot just two hours before the slaying. Redditt told PNS he had set up a contingency plan to seal off the area in the event of violence, but it "was never implemented."

Director of the Police Department Frank Holloman—a former FBI agent of 25 years who had worked with Director J. Edgar Hoover—told him he was being removed because a murder plot against him had been discovered. After being taken home and watched by Memphis police for two days, he was put back on duty—and never heard another word about the murder plot.

Because Holloman told him of the plot in the company of a man he identified as a Secret Service agent, Redditt assumed "that Holloman had gotten this information from the Secret Service." But that agency denies having any record of sending an agent to the meeting.

Representatives from the FBI, military intelligence, National Guard and other agencies were there, however.

Redditt's assistant told investigator Mark Lane that he too had left the command post opposite King's hotel before the slaying, but refused to discuss the circumstances surrounding his removal.

Both were temporarily transferred to other stations the night before the murder. One, Floyd Newsum, told Lane that the deputy chief of the Fire Department told him the transfer order had come from the Police Department.

According to Redditt, "The FBI never talked to me about this even though I told my story to anyone willing to answer." Newsum says he has never been questioned by a law enforcement agency about his removal either.

Arthur Murtagh, a former FBI agent in Atlanta, has stated that

agents in the Atlanta office "literally jumped for joy" when they learned King had been assassinated. He said the FBI intelligence squad in Atlanta—King's home town—was assigned "to somehow or other get King, to bring him down, break him or destroy him."

After the murder, Lane says, the same Atlanta intelligence squad was assigned by Hoover to head the investigation. "My superiors, both in the Atlanta bureau and Washington," Murtagh told PNS, "washed out leads suggesting a right-wing conspiracy."

"Had a more thorough investigation been conducted by the FBI, I believe links would have been established between the King assassination and the Kennedy murders—both those of JFK and RFK," he added.

Agents provocateur

In an interview with ONS, Redditt pointed to another area he thought should be investigated. He says he learned after the assassination that the Memphis police had heavily infiltrated a black militant organization called the Invaders that was directly responsible for King's return to Memphis. *Newsday's* Payne has reported that police and FBI informants may have played a part in the violence.

The Invaders had organized the disruption of a massive Memphis march led by King a week earlier, launching a riot that killed one, injured scores and led to 238 arrests. After the violence, apparently intended by the militant group to discredit King, the non-violent leader vowed to return to prove he could still lead a peaceful demonstration.

Newsday has reported that, according to a former leader of the Invaders, a Memphis policeman who had infiltrated the group "was one of the most provocative members of the Invaders," very active in planning confrontations.

States cancel swine flu programs

(continued from page 1)

adverse reaction had been reported in any of the 118,800 people who were immunized with this vaccine lot at 25 other locations."

Samples of the batch involved - lot No. A913339A - were being tested by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) at its Bureau of Biologics in Rockville, Md. The FDA said it was testing other vials of unopened vaccine collected from the clinic where the Pittsburgh victims were inoculated. Results were expected late yesterday or early today.

"One the basis of all records available to date, the FDA has no evidence that the deaths in Pittsburgh are in any way associated with a bad batch of vaccine," a spokesman said.

The states where the program was canceled - at least temporarily - were Michigan, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Vermont, Alaska, Maine, New Mexico, Illinois - except for Chicago, and Texas - except for the Houston area.

Clinics also were closed in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County - where Pittsburgh is located. Officials in Bucks County, at the other end of Pennsylvania, closed their clinics briefly but announced resumption of the program yesterday afternoon.

There also were isolated local or county suspensions in Florida, New Hampshire, North Carolina, West Virginia and California. The opening of two clinics in Virginia was postponed until today.

Medical authorities in areas where clinics were closed said they were simply being extra cautious.

Some authorities expressed concern that publicity about the deaths could derail the program, which is designed to vaccinate up to 200 million Americans.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, director of the bureau of state services of the Center for Disease Control, said, "The program will come to a screeching halt" if reports linking the vaccinations to the deaths continue. "The continued emphasis on what is an expected phenomenon ... is going to have a deleterious effect on the program."

Dr. David Sencer, director of the center, added, "We have no evidence to suggest that these Pittsburgh deaths were caused by vaccine or the vaccine programs."

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, an early critic of the mass immunization plan, said, however, the program should be halted for a few days.

Reaction among the public was mixed. A Florida clinic said the number of people seeking flu shots dropped off sharply yesterday. But a 71-yr.-old man waiting in line in California said he was not worried. "A shot's a shot. I get 'em every year," he said.

In Nebraska, Ray Soles, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster county

Health Department, said, "Immunization clinics haven't been started yet and won't be until word is received ... as to whether or not the vaccine has anything to do with the deaths or if they were coincidental."

Officials in New York, Utah, Florida and Massachusetts discontinued use of the vaccine shipped in the same batch as that given to the Pittsburgh victims. A spokesman for Parke-Davis said he could not provide a breakdown of the 25 locations where lot A913339A was given out, but Sencer said 1 million to 1½ million doses had been shipped, mostly in the East.

Maurice Reizen, Michigan health director, said the investigation to see if the shots are related to the deaths could take as long as three days.

Pennsylvania Health Secretary Conrad Bachman said "The 65-county swine flu program is moving ahead and I feel confident that the program will be a success despite the recent controversy surrounding the nonconnected immunization deaths in Allegheny County."

Presentation on sex roles scheduled for Monday

Dr. Elina Haavio-Mannila of Helsinki, an international authority on changing sex roles, will present a talk at noon Monday in the Memorial Library Lounge. The lecture, "Gender Roles in Northern Europe: A Cross National and Historical Analysis," is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and is open to the public.

A professor of sociology at the University of Helsinki, she has done research in the area of changing gender roles in Scandinavia, as well as in medical and family sociology. She is vice presi-

dent of the Finnish Social Science Association and has served her government as a member of the Law Committee. She has also been a consultant to the Department of Labor of the Swedish government.

Books written by Dr. Haavio-Mannila since her graduation in 1958 have dealt with the subjects of village fights, need of domiciliary care in Finnish rural communities, physicians under study, Finnish woman and man and roots of Finnish sociology. She engaged in post-doctoral studies at Northwestern University and University of Minnesota in 1964 and 1965.



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AC-0035

Developmental workshops to be offered by St Mary's

by Louise Enyedy
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Development Center (CDC) and the Student Affairs Department are co-sponsoring eight career development workshops this semester.

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

The first four workshops help the student to research herself. These workshops include decision-making values clarification, information and skill identification. The last four, assertiveness training, res-

ume clinic, interview prep sessions and job search, assist the student in preparing for employment hunting.

The first five workshops are offered 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 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-semester break, the Resume Clinic will be offered. The students learn how 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

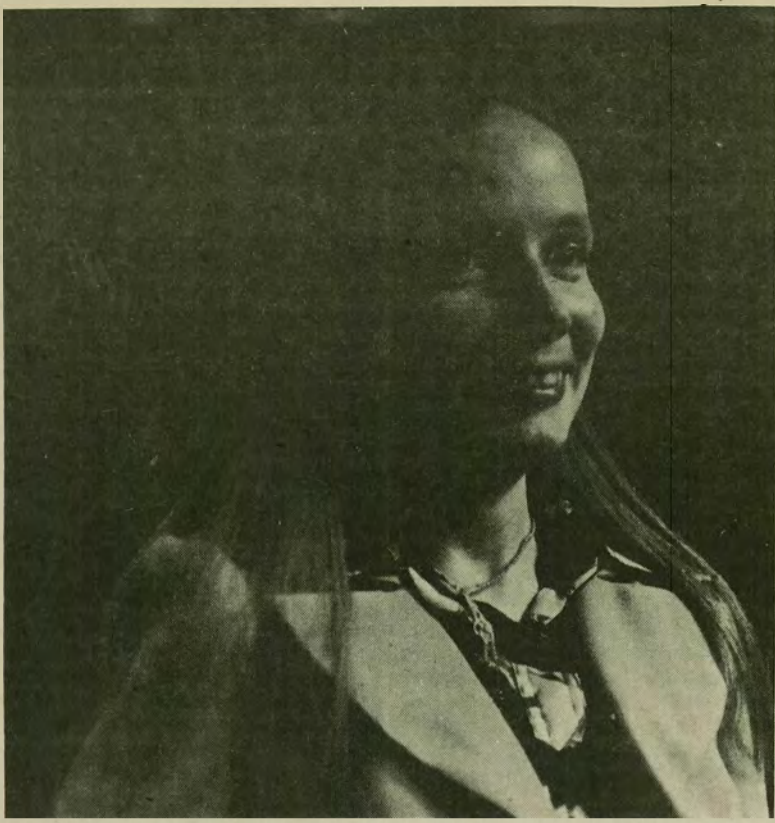
indicated the students experience the interview through role-playing. It enables them to see both sides of the interview.

"The Job Search is a seminar on how to conduct a job search, how to locate job leads and how it puts 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 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 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 organize 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 Bert Le Mans Hall director; Dr. Suzanne Areson, director of counseling; Gail Ritchie, assistant director of counseling and Jean Gorman, director of student aid.

For an introduction of CDC, O'Neil has also designed an Intake Program to provide students with information on various jobs, on their outlook, on earnings and on required background. Students are encouraged to 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.



Karen O'Neil outlines career development workshops offered this semester.

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," according to Student Union Ticket Manager Chris McCabe.

McCabe explained that sign-up sheets will be posted in the halls by the president or a responsible hall representative. When the halls pay for the designated number of tickets on their lists, Student Union will place the hall names in a lottery.

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

receive preferential treatment.

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

"These tickets are not the best but 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.

Applies to all halls

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

"If one hall wants too many tickets, we'll set a limit since we're trying to provide service for all the halls," McCabe stated. He personally felt that no more than 200 tickets will be allotted per hall.

Currently, the new policy does not extend to off-campus students. "There is no program for off-campus right now," McCabe said. However, he noted that Student Union has no more responsibility once it sells the tickets to the halls.

Whether halls allow off-campus students to place their names on the hall list will be up to the discretion of each hall.

The Student Union expects to receive approximately 1600 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 for Homecoming Weekend on Nov. 19-20. The Homecoming theme will be "Around the World in Eighty Days" according to Homecoming Chairman Nancy Budd.

The package deal includes: a ticket 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 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. Budd stated that more information on Homecoming activities will be available after October break.

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 Arthur Pears, director of security.

"We hope 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 students who are staying for break, however will 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 Oregon game.) The dining halls will begin serving again on Oct. 24 for the dinner meals.

The pay cafeteria will maintain the same hours during break, from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Huddle will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., closing on Sunday. It will be reopen on Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Saturday, when it will close. It will open again on Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

The memorial library will be open next week but the hours will be shorter. Beginning Saturday, through Oct. 23, the first and second floors of the library will be locked at 5 p.m., but the towers will remain open until 10 p.m., except on Sunday October 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 pool 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 can collect its mail during break if the hall carrier or a substitute goes to the post office and picks up the mail.

LaFortune Center will be open next week but may close earlier at night, depending on how many students use the facility.

Most buildings will be opened during the day for the students who are staying for the break. the laundry, the Infirmary, the Math and computer Center, the Music Building and the Cashier's Office, for instance, will all remain open.

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Letters to a Lonely God

A Prayer for Jeannie

Reverend Robert Griffin



There was a little moppet I saw at lunch today, and the sight of her made bells ring in the church towers of my heart. She is, she says, my special girl, sophomore and red of hair; one whose name I would like to register at Tiffany's, if I had the money to buy her jewels at Christmas. If I were allowed to keep her, I would, though that would be as impossible as trapping the sunbeams playing games with the glass of unicorns, or taking home the moonlight surfacing the darkness of the campus lakes at midnight. Besides, the care I give to creatures consists mostly in getting them rabies' shots and scratching them behind the ears. Moppets would never be content eating Prime Variety and sleeping on newspapers at the foot of my bed.

Moppets, I think, are really nifty people; I've always been in love with one or another of them. 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 old Longfellow, though I think whiskers tended to make old Longfellow sentimental:

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old mustache as I am
Is not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my fortress,
And will not let you depart,
But put you into the dungeon
In the round-tower of my heart.

King Lear, also an old mustache, was not the least bit sentimental, though I doubt that Lear, at his blandest and most redeemed, ever winked as flirtatiously at his brood as I have winked at mine. Of course King Lear didn't have as much reason for winking, except in those final hours when he based all his hopes on Cordelia.

Come, let's away to prison
We too alone will sing like birds
i' th' cage;
When thou dost ask me a blessing,
I'll kneel down
And ask of thee forgiveness; so
we'll live,
And pray, and sing, and tell old tales,
and laugh
At gilded butterflies.....
.....And take upon's the mystery of
things
As if we were God's spies...

I have been in love with moppets since before the days when I was in love with moppets' mothers. Today I saw one of them at lunch; and alone, by myself, could have sung from pure happiness like a bird in the cage.

Of course none of them are moppets, really; they are women, and the beardless chaps who date them are Notre Dame men. They tell you that, and they tell each other that, and I guess they really mean it, and none of them are moppets at all. Moppets and urchins are the tiny folk who come to Mass at Keenan at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning; it embarrasses men and women to be sentimentalized like munchkins, as though they were trudging the acres of the Emerald City, singing, "Ding, Dong, the witch is dead."

I think of Yeats in Ireland making a prayer for his infant daughter.

Once more the storm is howling, and
half hid
Under this cradle-hood and coverlid
My child sleeps on...
I have walked and prayed for this
young child an hour
And heard the sea-wind scream upon
the tower...
Imagining in excited reverie
That the future years had come,
Dancing to a frenzied drum,
Out of the murderous innocence of
the sea.

Looking on the beauty of young men and women; hearing already, like a Hasidic workman, the Sunrise, Sunset-notes of their marriage song; saddened by the constantly quick change of April bud into November leaf; mourning the failed beauty, the lost innocence, of my own generation; understanding that the future years are now at hand; in order to appear detached, in speaking and writing, from my fear of the dangers that wait, I, too, sometimes play the role of sentimental mustache. I confine these young adults to the whimsey of nurseries, gaming with them as urchins and moppets who can still be prayed for like sleeping children, able to be protected by a father's watching from the night winds that come from the sea.

Yeats in his poem asks beauty for his daughter; begging beauty, yet fearing beauty of the wrong kind:

May she be granted beauty, and yet
not
Beauty to make a stranger's eye
distraught...

In courtesy I'd have her chiefly learned;
Hearts are not had as a gift, but hearts
are earned
By those that are not entirely
beautiful...

May she become a flourishing hidden
tree
That all her thoughts may like the
linnet be,
And have no business but dispensing
round
Their magnaminities of sound...
Oh, may she live like some green
laurel
Rooted in one dear perpetual place.

And may her bridegroom bring her
to a house
Where all's accustomed,
ceremonious...

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

May the summer never leave your face. May your moods be a summer mood, gentle like butterflies, patient like friendly spiders building bridges where the sun can meet the dew.

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 shrining.

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 those 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 love 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.

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

The St. Mary's Dining Hall

By Tim O'Reiley

The animals in the dining halls have been rattling their bars louder than usual, while the food becomes increasingly more mysterious. Unfortunately, neither the transportation nor the money are available to facilitate a civilized dinner. Hope is not lost, however, since the St. Mary's Dining Hall offers a change of scenery and personalities, if not the digestibility 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). Sometimes 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 stander.

After passing the somewhat inhospitable hostess, and grabbing a tray (either dull red or tan, terribly unmatched colors), the prophesy seemed to be true. The bowl of cole slaw held more water than anything else, but abundant quantities of food awaited on the rest of the meal assembly line (a line terribly misarranged; small salads first, then dessert, entree, soup and finally large salads). Perhaps the surplus of available cuisine indicated its quality.

The small bowls of cottage cheese (large curd) with peach slice and crumbled blocks of fruity jello were ordinary at best. The salad bar featured three dressings, parmesan cheese, and garbanzo beans, plus lettuce that packed more of a thud than crunch in every chew. The soup was notable only for the interesting ways in which the light reflected off the layer of grease on top. So much for the opening courses.

The entrees of tonight's repast, to be generous, offered little more solace to the palate. By a consensus of two to one, with two undecided, those at our table decided that one of the dishes was meat loaf. After finishing as much as he could of his portion, however, special guest gourmet



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

The Spanish omelettes afforded no improvement in the situation. In fact, in the verbatim verbiage of special guest gourmet Elizabeth White, "It stunk." A cold, scrambled egg omelette shed 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, wearing some good spices in the places that it did have spices. The meat survived the cooking well, and proved to be the best overall entree of the night. The plate also preferred a portion of rice drowned in chicken gravy, a concoction that equally special gourmet Happy Reynolds described as "completely lacking any flavor." Well, Happy, you can't have everything.

If nothing else, this whole scene made that unique St. Mary's delection, the do-it-

yourself ice cream cones, even more appealing. Coming in your choice of chocolate or vanilla, there are two machines that make cones of the Taste-Free variety. Both flavors are good, though vanilla has a tendency to melt in your cone before it ever gets to your mouth. Either way, the cones are a fine way to finish the meal, or if things are really bad, become the entire meal.

For those who get tired of standing in line and eating amidst sweat pants and sweaty bodies, or just want to escape eating with the same people, St. Mary's is the way to go. With smaller tables and a generally more convivial atmosphere, just the 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 their counterparts at Notre Dame. If only as an experiment, the gourmet goodies at St. Mary's do deserve a chance.

The Entertainment Week

By David O'Keefe

ON THE TUBE

Tonight

American League Playoff (8:15 p.m., Channel 28): Paul Spletoroff will probably go against Ken Holtzman in the fifth and deciding game between the Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees. Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Reggie Jackson report live from Yankee Stadium.

Six Characters in Search of an Author (8:00 p.m., 34): A fine cast (John Houseman, Beverly Todd and Andy Griffith) performs

Luigi Pirandello's emotional existential play-within-a-play. A must for GP majors, who are probably the only people around who can understand it.

Tomorrow Night

Vite Presidential Debate (8:30, all stations): Robert Dole and Walter Mondale meet in the unprecedented debate between candidates for the nation's second-highest office. Hopefully, these debates will provide some substantive and worthwhile issues to replace the ridiculous series of gaffes that have been the major issues of the campaign so far.

Saturday

World Series (11:30 a.m., 16): The fall classic begins today in Cincinnati with the defending champion Red favored over the as yet undetermined American League champ. The second game will air tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. On Tuesday the Series will move either to New York or Kansas City, where games three, four and five (if necessary) will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. May the best team win.

College Football (2:45 p.m., 28): This game between Alabama and Tennessee probably looked promising at the begin-

(continued on page 7)

The Entertainment Week

(continued from page 6)

ning 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 Babies(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 (8:00 p.m., 16): Holmes (Roger Moore) 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 while the Pats were losing to the lions after upsetting Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland on the three previous Sundays. In short,

anything can happen in this one.

Wednesday

Madame Butterfly (8:00 p.m., 34): 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, Capt. 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 taut 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**
 Forum II: **The Killer Inside of Me**
 Boiler House I: **Pom Pom Girls**
 Boiler House II: **Buffalo Bill and the Indians**
 Colfax: **Special Delivery**
 River Park: **From Noon Till Three**
 Scottsdale: **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.

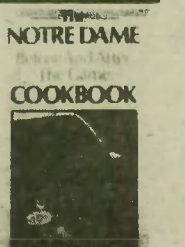
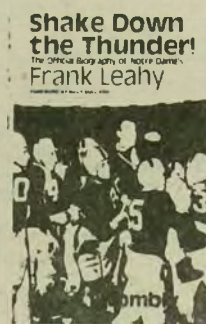
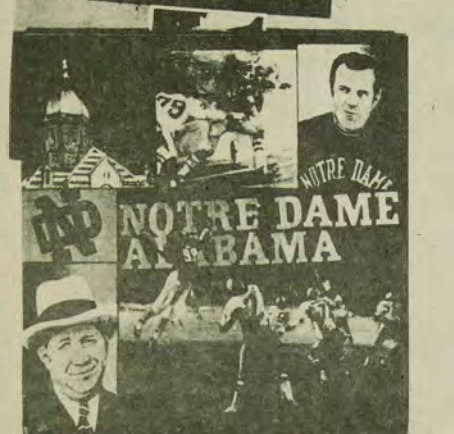
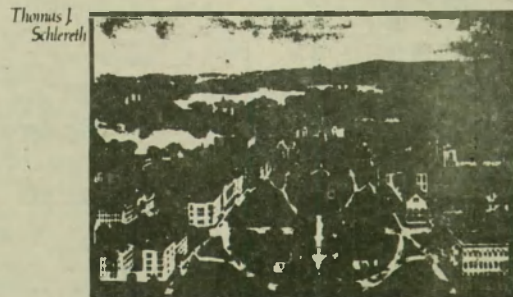
Elvis Presley (Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., ACC): Elvis returns to South Bend, but with what? His concert two years ago excited a lot of people in anticipation but disappointed many in experience. Elvis is King, perhaps, but the faithful go to hear

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** (Thru 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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15G3 THE HUMANE IMPERATIVE by Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. A challenge for the year 2000.....\$5.95

15G4 THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME by Thomas J. Schlereth. A portrait of its History and Campus, profusely illustrated.....\$25.00
 In paperback.....\$7.95

15G5 SHAKE DOWN THE THUNDER by Wells Twombly. The official biography and legend of Frank Leahy.....\$8.95

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15G12 IN THE KINGDOM OF THE LONELY GOD by Robert Griffin.....\$2.95

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Q. What are the hours for skating?

A. You can skate at the ACC on MWF from 12 to 1 for free. On Friday you can skate from 7 to 9 for \$.50. On Saturday you can skate from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 for free.

Q. What is the phone number for the Farley motel?

A. Kit Baron is in charge of the Farley Motel and the number is 7180.

Q. How can I get to the airport from N.D. if I have no car?

A. You can call the airport limousine service whose number is 234-3682 or you can call a cab such as Courtesy Cab 233-4040 or South Bend Yellow Cab 233-9333.

Any questions? Drop them off at the Ombudsman Office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center or call 283-7638.

Alumni express political views

Four Notre Dame alumni prominent in politics and journalism give their views in the current issue of **Notre Dame Magazine**, the University's alumni publication.

Responding to eight questions on topics ranging from the impact of pack journalism on campaign coverage to the necessity of candidates hedging on certain issues are John T. Elson '53, a senior editor of **Time** magazine; Pete Flaherty '51, mayor of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas L. Judge '57, governor of Montana, and Paul A. Theis '48, President Ford's former chief speechwriter now deputy undersecretary of agriculture for congressional and public affairs. The candid answers of the four men give an unusual perspective on how politicians and journalists view themselves, each other and their work.

On the matter of pack journalism, for example, Judge and Theis believe it is a problem while Flaherty and Elson express the opposite opinion.

"Too often the words of a respected newsman become the 'conventional wisdom' among segments of the press corps within hours after their publication," Theis charges. "This situation results...from a shortage of responsible porch climbers in the press corps who truly dig for news instead of accepting what is handed to them."

On the other hand, Elson says, "It seems to me that the correspondents are acutely aware of the charge. I certainly don't see many examples these days of reporters playing follow the leader. There are plenty of times when Dave Broder of **The Washington Post**, say, and columnists Evans and Novak provide such differing views of the same event that it almost seems as if they were covering different stories."

"**Time's** political reporters, for example, often have strong and conflicting views of politicians and political events. We have correspondents who are enormously impressed by Carter and correspondents who remain suspicious of the man and his motives."

While Elson, Flaherty and Judge believe the press does an adequate

job of revealing presidential candidates to the public, Theis thinks otherwise.

The former White House aide says there are at least two reasons for the failure of the press. First, most candidates' staffs "will not level with newsmen about what the candidate is really like" and, second, Theis says, reporters often are reluctant to write adverse stories because they fear their sources will dry up within the candidate's organization.

Often in disagreement, the group surprisingly was in consensus on at least one point. Under certain circumstances each believes it is justifiable for a candidate to hedge on an issue.

"Politicians should be frank and honest in their campaigns," Gov. Judge notes. "Until you get into office, however, you cannot know how you will deal with every situation."

Elson adds that he can envision situations when full disclosure might be difficult. "Suppose a politician has strong views on a

tough issue like busing or abortion, suppose also that, if elected, he must vote on a bill that is in accord with his views but otherwise is seriously flawed. In that situation," Elson says, "I can imagine a conscientious politician having trouble being totally candid with the voters about his intentions."

Other topics which the panel discussed include the rise of non-political or nonestablishment candidates, the desirability of charisma, the future of democracy, media distortions, the necessity of compromise and improvements in the American political system and press coverage of politics.

Notre Dame Magazine is published five times per year for friends and alumni of the University. The magazine, which has been designated one of the top 10 university alumni magazines for the past four years by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, was cited by **Newsweek** this year for "achievement in alumni publication content relating the university to public affairs."

Pill has no effect on sex determination of children

BOSTON [AP] - Researchers say taking the pill has no apparent effect on which sex children will turn out to be, even though earlier reports said women who use oral contraceptives are more apt to have girls.

Harvard researchers say they found of 6,109 children born to Boston area women who took the pill, the babies were divided almost evenly between boys and girls.

Their findings contradict a widely publicized report two years ago by a team of Hungarian doctors.

The Hungarians said of 560 infants born to women who had taken the pill, 46 percent were male, and of the 170 babies born to women who had been on the pill more than two years, only 34 percent were boys.

The report was published in 1974 in the **Lancet**, a respected British medical journal. The Harvard rebuttal was scheduled to appear in today's issue of the **New England Journal of Medicine**.

The latest study was directed by Dr. Kenneth J. Rothman at the

Harvard School of Public Health.

"Their results don't conform with ours," Rothman said in an interview. "We had a much larger sampling."

Rothman said other scientists have speculated the Hungarians' findings were simply a quirk that resulted because the women they studied were not representative of pill takers at large.

In their study, the Harvard group concluded, "It appears that oral contraceptives have no bearing on the sex of subsequent offspring."

Of the group they looked at, 3,064 of the new-born babies were boys and 3,045 were girls.

They said it did not make any difference how long the women had been taking the pill or whether they had stopped and they started again.

Although the Hungarian study received extensive publicity, Rothman said it did not appear to have much impact on women's attitudes toward the pill.

"I don't think very many people believed it," he said.

Warren Commission overlooks actions of an Oswald look-alike

by Dick Russell
Pacific News Service

The existence of an "identical twin" for Lee Harvey Oswald--living here and arrested and released on a federal gun charge shortly before the assassination of John F. Kennedy--has been confirmed by a former agent for the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit.

With a congressional probe of the JFK assassination in the offing, Frank Ellsworth, now a Regional Public Affairs officer in that agency's Dallas bureau, broke a 12-year official silence to describe "an absolute dead-ringer for Oswald" active at that time with the right-wing Minuteman organization.

"I have a vague recollection that this man was questioned about the assassination, but not by me," Ellsworth told PNS. "Possibly nobody paid much attention because Oswald was in custody. We weren't looking for a fugitive."

While refusing to divulge the individual's name and passing off the incident as probably "sheer coincidence," Ellsworth admitted that the look-alike still resides in Dallas.

He also said that a number of state, federal and local officials had been aware of the man's existence after the assassination. Yet no mention of him appears in the Warren Report or any of the unclassified file material at the

National Archives.

Almost from the moment of Oswald's arrest, numerous witnesses claimed to have seen the alleged assassin driving a car, though Oswald didn't drive. They had also seen him in a gun shop, at a rifle range and cashing a check in a grocery 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 "confused" or "mistaken."

For years, the commissions' critics have speculated that an Oswald look-alike may have been used by conspirators 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 Rambler station wagon a few minutes after the assassination, later positively identifying him as Oswald. But according to police sources cited in the Warren Report, Oswald was already far away, riding a bus toward his home.

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

"I do remember two instances 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 where witnesses thought they saw Oswald in the company of several Minutemen."

"One of these times did involve a group of Minutemen at a rifle range. Several of their names came up in my conversations with him, and I'd noted 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 determine his connection with local arms smugglers. That fall, Ellsworth arrested him on "one of the gun violations," then released him on bond a short time before the fateful Kennedy trip to Dallas.

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 nest, the agent first believed that it was the same man.

"Oswald was sitting in a chair about 10 feet from the doorway when I entered," Ellsworth remembered. "All I could see were headlines that I'd just turned loose the man who killed the President."

"When Oswald spoke, I realized they were two different people. But they had identical build, weight, coloring, facial features and hair. They could have passed for each other."

Ellsworth refused to speculate on whether the man he'd arrested might have known of Oswald. He did say the fellow "claimed to have done some arms smuggling in and out of Mexico," where Oswald reportedly traveled in September 1965.

While the real Oswald was apparently a leftist and member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, his "twin" was an equally committed right-winger.

In a Warren Commission interview with Ellsworth dated April 16, 1964, there is no mention of the look-alike. But the interview does credit Ellsworth with several revelations "of value":

At the time of the assassination of the President, there was almost no information available to the government concerning the activities of Dallas Cubans and other groups in illegal armaments.

An organization known as the Minutemen is the right-wing group in Dallas most likely to have been associated with any effort to assassinate the President.

The Minutemen are closely tied to Gen. Edwin Walker and H. L. Hunt.

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Injuries, sickness plague campaign

WASHINGTON AP-The trick, it seems, is exercise. Eating right. 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 too. Down the Mississippi on the steamboat. Across the South by car. To California and the 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 Amer-

icans with high blood pressure. Otherwise, none of the four takes as much as a vitamin tablet to keep going, the aides say.

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 Republican fund raising affair Tuesday night in Tennessee, then came back home to prepare for the vice-presidential debate Friday in Houston, Tex. But there'll be no slow-down in Dole's schedule. From Houston, he tours the Midwest and then the Pacific Northwest.

Larry Speakes, his press secretary, says Dole takes frequent catnaps to overcome exhaustion,

but gets little opportunity for exercise. Reporters and staff members have noted that at the end of a long day he gets testy, blinks a lot and occasionally muffs his lines.

Dr. Freeman H. Cary, the congressional physician, gave the Kansas senator a check-up on Sept. 21 and pronounced him in excellent health for a person his age and considering his war injuries. Dole is 53. He was wounded in World War II, losing one kidney, the use of his right arm and hand and the partial use of his left hand.

Ford and Carter, the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates, exercise regularly. Mondale, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, plays tennis whenever he gets a chance. All try to schedule a good night's sleep and eat regularly to keep the campaign pace from wearing down their resistance.

Carter aides say his routine is better for his health now than it

was during the primaries, when he ate on the run and often skipped meals altogether. During the primary campaign, Carter occasionally got through the day with a quick sandwich in his car.

Now he travels by chartered aircraft, and Greg Schneiders, 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 Schneiders.

"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," Schneiders 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 to take 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 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 another hour of sleep every day napping on a day-bed 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."

Co-ex tickets often wasted

by Alica Deneffe
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 Commissioner 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., but only about 55 are used, explained Littlefield. This results in 20 wasted tickets and other students are "shut out."

Until now, the policy has been to allow students to obtain co-ex tickets on the day before as well as on the same day that they will be used. 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 will eat at SMC and equal the number of SMC students eating 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 can speak with SMC Food Services, the plan is still tentative.

Lunch Co-exchange

Littlefield also commented on the co-ex lunch program between the North and south dining halls. The two dining halls are allotted a total 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 instead of every day. He added that the program will be expanded if a demand is demonstrated.

Littlefield in addition announced a trial basis dinner co-exchange between dining halls. This program, which will begin 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 off-campus meal 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 at the Student Union office in La Fortune.

Hawaiian tour offered

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

There is a new option available to students and faculty of St. Mary's and Notre Dame who were not able to sign-up for the senior trip to U.S.C. A Hawaiian tour is being planned for Nov. 27 to Dec. 6 by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joe Valley.

Fr. J.R. Rioux C.S.C. is the tour sponsor for Notre Dame and St. Mary's. According to Rioux, the tour package, costing \$495.00 for 1976 dues paying members and their spouses, and \$520.00 for all others, includes round trip jet transportation from Chicago O'Hare Airport to Los Angeles, tickets to the U.S.C. football game, transportation to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and "new" and "old" Hollywood.

The tour will depart for Honolulu on Monday, Nov. 29. Tour members will be greeted with leis and will be then transported to Hotel Napulani. The excursionists will be given an Hawaii orientation briefing and will then be on their own to become acquainted with the natives and enjoy beautiful Hawaii.

A sightseeing tour of Honolulu Mount Tantalus is scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 30th.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 through Sunday, Dec. 5 are reserved for individual activities. The Notre Dame Club of St. Joe Valley stresses that there is "lots to do." Optional sightseeing trips could include the Circle Island Tour, Pearl Harbor, Polynesian Cultural tour, or a trip 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.
9:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sunday	Rev. M. Terrance Lally, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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

OCTOBER 24, 1976

5:15 p.m. Saturday	to be announced
9:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sunday	Rev. David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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

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Scoreless duals highlight Interhall

by Gus Anderson
Sports Writer

Last night's interhall football saw two of the fiercest defensive battles all year as Keenan and Grace deadlocked along with Zahm and Cavanaugh at 0-0. Stanford and Holy Cross was a rather one sided battle as the Studs rolled over Holy Cross 18-0.

Keenan 0 Grace 0

In a game marred with injuries, Keenan was the first to threaten but fumbled on Grace's thirty. They later got the ball back again on a Grace fumble but once again a good drive was stifled as the ball squirted loose from Frank Hopke. The second half was defense dominated with linebackers Jim

Carrigan and Pat Concannon from Keenan doing exceptional jobs.

Keenan established the only real drive of the final half being the sparkling running of Frank Hopke and Mark Mulligan. Led by quarterback Bob Brucale they marched deep into Grace territory but were stopped by the efforts of the Grace line and forced to give up the ball.

Dave Betlack, the leading rusher for Grace, attempted to bully his way out of his own territory but another Grace fumble gave Keenan the ball on Grace's 40 yard line. The teams then traded interceptions and Keenan managed to bring the ball inside the 10 yard marker. An attempted field goal was missed and the game ended in

a 0-0 tie.

Stanford 18 Holy Cross 0

Holy Cross was hurt badly with five turnovers and two early Stanford scores. The first of four fumbles was recovered by Stanford on their own 21 yard line. They subsequently marched 79 yards behind the skilled quarterbacking of Dom Guarda who handed the ball to Ray Oliu for the last 3-yard sprint to make the score 6-0. The extra point attempt failed.

Holy Cross immediately threw an interception as they started their second series. Ray Oliu took the ball 10 yards on the next play for the touchdown. Once again, the extra point attempt missed.

Late in the first half Larry McCrief, the one bright spot for

Holy Cross, intercepted a pass and it looked as if the Hogs might come

alive but the half soon ended, killing their drive.

As the second half opened Holy Cross lost the ball again and Stanford recovered on the 5 yard line. Two plays later, QB Dom Guarda bootlegged for Stanford's final score.

Just before the third quarter ended McCrief took over at quarterback for Holy Cross and fired the team up for a short spell but the Stanford defense was up for the task. The fourth quarter was dominated by Stanford's defense but their offense could do no more and the game ended Stanford 18, Holy Cross 0.

Zahm 6 Cavanaugh 0

Both teams came out hitting hard and never let up throughout the entire contest. They traded turnovers on the first two series and then punts until Zahm made the first real threat of the game which was quickly terminated when they fumbled on Cavanaugh's 17 yard line. Power running by Larry Morris and Ralph Miranda, including a 37 yard middle screen to Miranda, moved Cavanaugh down

to Zahm's 37 but they stopped there and the half ended.

As play resumed Zahm found themselves punting deep in their own territory. A bad snap and Cavanaugh had the ball on the 10. Zahm's defense was solid and Cavanaugh was forced to attempt a drop kick that missed.

Zahm went to work with running back Mark Wertzel picking up some grueling inside yardage and Mark Fallon running brilliantly outside. But the Cavanaugh defense led by defensive end Joe Browder held the offensive once they got too deep into their territory.

Penalties started to hurt both teams especially when Cavanaugh returned a punt to Zahm's 25 yard line only to be charged with clipping. A middle screen to Wertzel appeared as if it might go for some yardage but the ball popped loose and Cavanaugh recovered on the 24. The game quickly closed out 0-0.

Ruggers to play

The Notre Dame Rugby Club plays Michigan this Friday night on Cartier Field. The 'B' game is set for 6:30 with the 'A' to follow.

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 many interested participants have already been conditioning for the team for nearly a month and a half now, Duffy officially kicked off the season with an organizational meeting last night.

Described as a "quickie," the meeting explained to women tryout procedures for the team and took applications for manger of the team.

Duffy would like to see as many women as possible come out for the team, even if they did not participate in the conditioning program, or "have had no previous experience on a basketball team." She expects to narrow the team down to between 12 and 15 women.

Try-outs will be in the form of informal scrimmages, with Duffy observing the women and making subsequent cuts. She hopes to complete cuts by the beginning of November, in order to get "three solid weeks of practicing in before

Irish face Ducks

[continued from page 12]

first quarter of the Northwestern game, has undergone surgery for torn knee cartilage. Terry Eurick has been shifted from halfback to fullback to fill the void left by Heavens. Eurick has responded with 134 yards in 20 carries, an average of 6.7 yards per attempt.

"There is no doubt that the loss of Jerome Heavens is a tremendous blow to our team," Devine remarked. "The normal recovery period is six weeks, although he may conceivably be ready before or after that time."

No matter when Heavens recovers, the important factor is that Heavens cannot be red-shirted. The rule states that, if a player is injured after his second game, he is ineligible for red-shirting.

The Irish have had two weeks to prepare for Oregon. The Ducks may be looking to make up for last week, but the Irish will be looking to resume their schedule on a positive note.

Irish Items: Al Hunter is but four yards shy of gaining the 1,000th yard of his career.

Dave Reeve's 47-yard field goal against Michigan State gives him 21 for his career. The junior kicker's next three pointer will give him the Notre Dame career mark, moving Bob Thomas down to the number two standing.

Finally, Ross Browner has recovered eight fumbles in his career, tying him with Jim Stock for the Irish all-time mark.

Saturday's game is set for 1:30 p.m. It will be broadcast over the Mutual Radio Network by Don Criqui and Pat Sheridan. The tilt will also be televised locally on WNDU TV. Due to the mid-semester break, WSND radio will not carry the battle.

the start of the season."

"I'm not necessarily looking for the player who can score the most, but the player who hustles all the time," described Duffy, "a real team player."

"Especially with girls, they have a tendency to play well only when they have the ball," she said. "I'm looking for the type of player who passes well, moves well, positions herself well and also plays defense well."

In terms of overall improvement for the team, Duffy would like to build on the fundamentals she stressed last year. "I'd like to develop a little more complex systems this year in both offense and defense," she explained.

Specifically she names: picks, screens, rolls, blocking out for rebounds, and cutting down on turnovers, as areas that need a lot of work.

Duffy brings the team plenty of basketball experience. She graduated from Ohio Dominican College in 1971, where she started as forward on the team all four years.

In 1970 she was selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee as one of the top 50 women players in the country to try out for the U.S. team.

While working on her masters in education, specifically guidance counseling, at Xavier University, she began coaching basketball at Bishop Waterson High School in Columbus, Ohio. She continued to

coach there for seven years and racked up an impressive record of 131 wins and 17 losses.

Presently at Notre Dame, she is in her second year as rectress of Lewis Hall and is taking courses in the graduate theology department to broaden her counseling into what she calls "Christian counseling."

Duffy looks forward to a good season for the women. "I feel I have a greater advantage this year as coach after seeing a lot of them last year and during the conditioning program," she commented.

The women's season begins Dec. 6 and continues on for 13 games to Feb. 22. On the weekend of Feb. 25 and 26, the team will compete in the northern district state tournament for small colleges, which Duffy really looks forward to.

She cites Northwestern and Northern Illinois University as especially tough competition this year, since they have the advantage of women's scholarships over Notre Dame.

As always, St. Mary's will provide some good games. "They were good last year, so I look for them to be equally as good this year," she commented.

Summarizing, Coach Duffy encouraged women to come out for the team, "since it is not a real pressure atmosphere, but a chance to play basketball and work hard for their potential."

Basketball tickets available

Season basket ball tickets are available. The cost of a reserve seat season ticket will be \$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 a bleacher seat as compared with the public reserved seat price of \$4 and \$3. Approximately 5,000 seats will be held for students.

Those Notre Dame students who made a deposit in the spring to reserve a ticket for the basketball season can obtain their ticket at the Ticket Sales Windows on the second floor of the ACC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including the noon hour) on Wednesday, Oct. 13 through Friday Oct. 15.

Upon presentation of a student ID the "Balance Due" will be collected and the student will receive his ticket. Seating priority was determined at the time of deposit in the spring, so the time and day that a student obtains his ticket will not affect where he is seated. The Ticket Office will accept only one ID and one payment from one student.

If a student does not obtain his ticket before Friday, Oct. 15, that student will lose his seating priority. All unclaimed tickets will be offered for sale beginning Wednesday, Oct. 27. The student's

deposit will either be refunded or applied toward purchase of a bleacher seat.

Any students who did not make a deposit last spring, but would now like to purchase a season ticket may do so after midsemester break. Seniors may purchase tickets from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 27; juniors, law and graduate students on the same day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; married students and sophomores on Thursday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; freshmen on Friday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These hours include the noon hour.

Married students desirous of purchasing adjacent tickets for their spouse must waive their class priority as stated above and wait until Thursday, Oct. 28. Tickets for the married student will be \$24 plus \$28 for the spouse's tickets, only bleacher seats are available.


St. Mary's students will also have an opportunity to purchase tickets according to the above schedule. The price for St. Mary's students will be the same as the Notre Dame students, \$24. However, only bleacher seats will be available for sale.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students wishing to sit together, must purchase their tickets consecutively according to class priority. The Ticket Office will accept one ID and one payment from one individual.

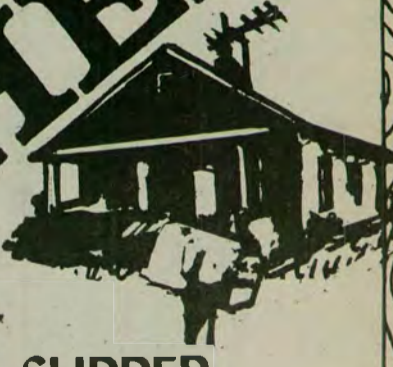


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**BULLA
SHED**

FRIDAY 5:15-
MASH & SUPPER

A very informal gathering of good people, at Bulla Shed, the Campus Ministry Activities Center, the little green house at the corner of Bulla Rd. and Juniper (in the middle of the block, across from Grace Tower and the Library).

Everyone welcome - new students especially!

Walsh, Lewis, Lyons score victories

by Chuck Dressman and Win Palmer Sports Writers

Wide open offenses and long runs characterized Wednesday's inter-hall clashes between Farley and Walsh and Lewis and Badin. In the opener, Walsh blanked Farley 20-0 and Lewis down Badin 16-6. On Monday, Lyons shutout Breen-Phillips 32-0.

Walsh 20 Farley 0

Three breakaway touchdowns were the difference as Walsh zapped Farley 20-0. Both teams moved the ball well early in the game but interceptions by Farley's Marge Meagher and Walsh's Ann Eisele snuffed out scoring threats. Walsh broke on top to stay midway through the half when quarterback Eisele passed 32 yards to Becky Thornton for a score. The Walsh defense then forced Farley to punt on their next offensive series and freshman Jay Decio sprinted 50 yards down the right sideline to

paydirt, giving Walsh a 12-0 lead. With only two minutes remaining in the half, Farley generated its best scoring threat. Star halfback Chris Datziman took a handoff, turned the corner, and dashed 60 yards to the Walsh 15. The offense stalled there, however, and the halftime score remained 12-0.

The second half was basically a defensive struggle with several players standing out. Walsh ended the day's scoring when Thornton again scored, this time on a 35 yard run. Kirn added the conversion to finalize Walsh's 20-0 shutout.

Lewis 16 Badin 6

Lewis nudged Badin 16-6 behind the two touchdown performance of halfback Erin Burns. Badin took the opening kickoff and punted to Lewis after failing to get a first down. With the Badin defense keying on Lewis' star Sue Benke, quarterback Robin Jenkins crossed them up with a give to Burns, who jaunted 35 yards untouched for a score. Marcia Mach added the conversion with a catch of a Jenkins

aerial to give Lewis an 8-0 lead. Although both offenses played well there was no more scoring in the half. Lewis' defensive back Helen Wathan was mainly responsible for containing Badin's sharp passing attack while linebackers Maureen Sullivan and Pat Meyer played well against the run. On the other side, Chris Burns, Karn Lipuma and Therese Tavis led the Badin charge.

The second half featured the offenses, as both teams marched up and down the field. The running of Badin halfbacks Julie Walters and Lisa Yartenburger ignited a long drive which culminated on quarterback Judy Temple's 27-yard pass to Trish Bertke. The conversion run failed, however, and Badin still trailed 8-6.

The Lewis offensive unit then sealed the victory with a long sustained drive, the backfield duo of Burns and Benke accounted for nearly all the yardage with Burns scoring her second touchdown, on a 30-yard run, with only a minute to play.

Lyons 32 Breen-Phillips 0

Lyons trounced Breen-Phillips Monday by scoring 26 points in the first half. Lyons opened up the game with a 14-yard touchdown run by quarterback Sharon Lopez. Kathy McCann scored the two point

conversion. After stopping Breen-Phillips, Lyons scored again as Jilly Delucia went for 45 yards and a touchdown on a reverse. Lyons was not able to score the extra point on this occasion or any future extra point attempts in the game.

The next time Lyons gained possession of the ball, Shirley Seufert scampered 56 yards for a touchdown and a 20-0 lead. Breen-Phillips then put on their only drive of the half but the drive stalled on the Lyons 23-yard line where Jill Delucia intercepted a pass.

Lyons completed their scoring in the first half on a razzle dazzle play. Lopez handed the ball to Seufert who handed off to Delucia on an apparent reverse but Delucia stopped and tossed a long pass to

Andy Hoffman who marched into the end zone.

The first time Lyons received the ball in the second half they scored again as Shirley Seufert swept in from 11 yards out. Breen-Phillips drove down the field as Kate Sarb completed several long passes to Cathy Schneider and Jo Anne Mooney but Delucia stopped this drive also as she picked off another pass.

The rest of the game was a defensive struggle as Lyons was content to let the clock run out late in the game when they were on the Breen-Phillips 20 yard line.

SMC plays to tie

by Patti 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 much improved over their previous appearances. Sandy Parnell, a sophomore on the team, stated "We finally got our offense and defense working together; there was a unity to the team and it really helped to improve our entire game." Since this is a trial year for the team, the women are not considered a varsity sport and they don't get the benefits that a varsity sport would normally be granted. But with the experience from this season behind them and such enthusiasm from the team members and spectators, the women look forward to getting support next year.

St. Mary's and Notre Dame will clash in each team's final battle of the season on Thursday at 4:30 on Cartier.

Irish booters win

by Bob Keen Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Soccer B Team defeated Goshen Tuesday, in a hard fought defensive battle, 1-0.

The game was played before a large and very vocal crowd at Stepan Field with noted professional soccer superstar Kyle Rote, Jr. in attendance.

Nick Schneeman scored the winning, and only goal, for the Irish. Goalie Brian Cullather, with the help of excellent defensive, played superbly in recording his second shut-out of Goshen this year.

The victory raised the team's record to three wins against one loss and a tie. The team is idle during mid-semester break but will resume play Tuesday, Oct. 26 against St. Joseph's College at Stepan Field.

Hockey tix still available

Season hockey tickets are available. These tickets will be on sale on a first-come, first-serve basis at the #3 Ticket Window on the second floor of the ACC.

Notre Dame students may purchase their tickets on Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Mary's students may purchase tickets on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each student may present only his own ID. Students wishing adjacent seating must purchase their tickets at the same time.

There are three types of student tickets available to students this

year. There are eight tow-games series this season. A ticket for all 16 games costs students \$16 and a student's spouse \$24. Students can also purchase a first-game-of-the-series-ticket or a second-game-of-the-series-ticket which would entitle a student to see either the first game of the second game of each of the eight home series. Each of these tickets are \$8 apiece for students and \$12 for a student's spouse.

No season tickets will be sold after Oct. 14. Single game tickets are \$1.50 for student with presentation of an ID card.

Duck pep rally set

There will be a pep rally this Friday at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Featured speakers include Paul Shoults, Hank Kuhlman, Rick Slager and Joe Restie.

The Band requests that all bicycles be removed from pathways

Classified Ads

Field Interviewers Male or Female. Must have car and be willing to work evenings and Saturdays. No selling draw available if you are good. Call Mr. Slade at 277-3191 for appointment.

Two need ride to Baton Rouge. Call Terese 7879 or Anne 7848.

2 girls desperately need ride to Washington DC area (one way) for Oct. break. Willing to leave ANY TIME and will share driving and expenses. Call 6561 or 7995.

Desperately need 2 GA tix for Oregon. Call Mary Pat or Nan 6789.

Help Wanted Part time evenings Spent's Pro Shop 321 S. Notre Dame. South Bend.

Riders needed to Pittsburgh. Leaving Oct. 15 back 17th. Call 287-6613 after 5:00.

Need ride back to Notre Dame from Pittsburgh after break. Great Company!! Will share expenses. Call Jean 8158.

Desperately need 6 GA tix for Oregon. Call Rick 8685.

NEED 1 to 3 student tickets for Alabama or Miami. Frank 8705.

Need student or GA Bama tickets. Call 1487.

For Sale

4 GA Oregon tix for sale at cost. Joan 1334.

One half carat diamond ring with matching wedding band. Excellent trade-in value on stone where it was purchased. Best offer. 234 5735.

Hand crocheted pom-pom hats, official ND colors and seal. Call 6265 to place orders.

Personals

JBM Don't you like us anymore? TNM, CCC, RNG

We still like you. C, R, T

ROTC Jock - Don't you like me anymore? C

JBM - Don't you like me anymore? TNM

JBM - Don't you like me anymore? RNG

JBM - Plants miss you. Oh, and so do I. Crackers

ZING, SPACE, GIDGE & PRONTO. Thank you nine times for the excellent Keenan duisine. The Lasagna's in the WinnaDego oven. Part-a-Party

Jeffy - He really can't help it if he's a slob! C

From now on all those who know G refer to her as the Cookie Monster.

I'm hurt G

RNG Even though your brother & the Captains have nice ones I like yours the best. C

DON'T ASK!!!

Blue Come over tonight and we'll get gross! Yours in lust, Crackers

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack I can't think of a limerick, With the Yankees in town, I can hardly sit down, So I'll sign it with a TOUJOURS! Dick

ROTC Jock You must now be certain that the name fits. Crackers

Ron I could never have gotten this far without you. Capping is for you. Love, Kathleen.

Blue Why do we need home movies when we can see it live? Crackers

Gump How does everyone know about the Cookie Monster, and the Cookie Monster doesn't know them. This is quite a riddle. Let me in on it! C

Happy Birthday Cindy I love you.

Hurb, L.G. Rybo, and OB, Thanks for the super time and the transportation. Love, Maura and Sheila

Deebles You're the only guy I know who'll put in a birthday Personal to himself. Gump

Happy B day to the best Juapatula creator John Hagale. Love from the Triple TroubleMakers, Susan, Kathleen, and Lisa

Is it true that GC can't cope and won't even try anymore?

Aw, Come on! I coped real well last Saturday!! GC (alias Cookie Monster?)

For a good time dial 1633 or 1639 and have a laugh!

Happy Birthday John! Everything is under control. No Alligators! Love, Susan

It's been coming for 200 years... the why-centennial Beauux Arts Costume Ball. Come as your favorite American hero, monument or food. Oct. 30

Blue - Sorry. I'm just trying to cope. Crackers

Simon - Who was that girl you got drunk?

Tommy - How scared were you?

Greg - Is it true what the rumor says?

What rumor? What rumor?

BAN, I graduated from NCHS in 73. How about you? JBM

Hmmm.

BAN. The next to last personal was a comment on being "High School". JBM

Help! Need ride to Cincinnati (prefer Oxford) or Indianapolis or 170 east. Call Mike at 8692 (please!!!) can leave Fri. or Sat..

Blue Happy Sweetest Day I love you! Crackers

NEED 2 RIDERS TO BALTO.-WASH. DC AREA FOR BREAK. LEAVING EARLY SUNDAY MORNING. MARY ELLEN 8121.

Crackers - Teasing three guys is not wise, but very ND.

Kevin Huston's birthday is Friday, Oct. 15. Call that "bunny rabbit" of a guy at 1847 and say HAPPY B DAY. He loves phone calls.

JBM Does it matter if it was the 13th, 14th, or 15th? At least it was. Smooch. Crackers

Welcome to Notre Dame Bear Cub. Love, P.C.

To P (alias Patti Coleman). You're big time now, kid! You got your name in the ND Observer!! Love, G

Neely Happy Birthday early?? Love, Edy, Jimmy, Pauly & Jeffy

GEC, BAN, CCC, JDG, and JBM. Come on over for home movies and we'll fix the sprains.

JDG, I don't get it. GEC

Delchinski Your cookies are great (even though they're small). Ride is still good. Tell E.P. I'm going to Alaska for breaks. Thanks. Pup

Is it true that Blue and Crackers use mirrors?

Hey, GC, stop typing that kinky stuff.

Crackers, I only type what I'm given. GC

Suzie P. Congratulations on your capping. We're proud of you. Lisa & Marylu

Gump, Thanks for lunch Tuesday. I've always gone for men in uni form! G

Observer Staff - Have a good break. You need it - and so do I. Love, Mom

Thanks Mom. You too. OS

J.O. Happy Birthday, you JIZ

Attention: Kevin "C FACE" has a birthday on Oct. 18, but will be celebrating tonight at the "brary. Everyone is invited, drinks on Kevin.

Support your local Soccer Club!

BAN, CCC, RNG, TNM, JBM, Gump, Deebles, Jeffy, Murp, & the Guys, Have a good break! Love, G

Notices

Angel Flight Organizational meeting 25 October at 6:30 pm in room 109 Walsh. Questions call 8042

Typing - 35 per page. Call Dan, 272 5549.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS information write P. O. Box 1265 Holy Cross Hall SMC.

Greyhound bus to Chicago leaves circle every Friday at 4:45. Call Tom at 8338 by midnight Thursday for seat reservations and further info.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232 0746. Hours: 8 AM to 8 PM.

Will teach flute in your spare time. For info call Beth 8112.

ND Club sponsors tour to USC-ND game plus one week in sunny Hawaii. Game ticket included. Depart Nov. 27 & return Dec. 6. \$520.00 from Chicago. Call 1577 for details.

NOTICE: Fat Wally's now delivering pizzas and sandwiches, Monday - Saturday, 8 till midnight. Minimum order \$3.00. Phone 277-0570.

NOTARY PUBLIC Mike Borders 300 Morrissey. Absentee ballots usually need to be notarized.

Will do typing: manuscripts, theses Call 287-5162.

For Rent

Furnished apartment for rent: 2 bedrooms, utilities furnished, private bath & entrance, no pets, quiet adults, deposit. Forest Ave. Off Portage. 291-0556.

For Rent: furnished six and four bedroom houses couple blocks from Notre Dame. Also single rooms. 277-3604 evenings.

Lost & Found

Lost: blue jean jacket with fur lining. Call Pitz at 6970.

Lost: Gold St. Mary's class ring. Engraved with Mary Ester Hall, BS, 78. Reward. Call 4524.

Lost: 2 rings in vicinity of ROTC buildings. High school-green stone; and turquoise with mother of pearl. Reward offered. Please call Kevin 233-4222.

Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy day, but I need my light brown wrap-tie raincoat! Reward. Call Karen - 6994.

Lost: Texas Instruments SR-11 "bout 2 weeks ago in Organic lecture. Please help me keep my head above the rising Physics-infested waters. Call 291-8329 after 5:00 pm, Mark. Can identify it.

Lost a blue jean jacket at the Library Bar on Sat. Jim Strong 31077. If

found please call 233 2608. It's the warmest thing I have.

Lost: Woman's gold 'Gruen' watch with mesh band. Somewhere between Holy Cross and (or in) Madeleva. Reward. 4 4374

Found: 1 gold earring on S. Quad. Call Peggy 7957.

Wanted

Need ride back to ND from Conn. NY area after break. Share driving & \$5. Eric 1194.

NEED RIDERS TO LONG ISLAND, N.Y. AREA. OCT. 18. CALL 1655.

Need 5 Gen. Adm. Oregon tix. Call Mark 287-5713.

BEER Free delivery and low prices. Chip 288-7878.

WANTED: Three men in blue. 109 Walsh

Need 3 GA tix to Oregon game. Call Mary 7877.

Need 4 GA Oregon tix. Call Joe 277-3307 after 5:00 pm.

Desperately need 4 GA tix for Alabama. Call Bob 1461.

Urgently need a BAMA ticket for a returning Domer! Call Maureen at 4829.

WANTED: Help wanted: waitresses full, part-time; must be 21. Apply Fat Wally's, 2046 South Bend Ave. 4-7 P.M.

Need two tickets for Elvis concert. Call 232 7469.

WANTED: 2 GA tickets for Ducks. \$\$ Call Dennis 8164.

Need ride to Kansas City, Ks. or Glenville, W. Va. for Oct. break. Please call Matt at 3386.

Experienced student seeking house painting, lawn jobs. Mike 289-2632 (evenings).

Need 2 GA Oregon tickets. Call Henry at 288-2618.

Need 2 Bama tix for parents who never have been to an ND game. Mary 8125.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426.

Need 2 GA Bama tix desperately. Call 1785.

Ride needed to Wash. D.C. area for Oct. break. Call Donna 8112.

Irish to go 'Duck' hunting Saturday

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

This Saturday the Fighting Irish return to the gridiron after a one-week sabbatical to take on the University of Oregon. The Fighting Ducks are 3-2, losing their most recent outing to the University of California 27-10 last weekend.

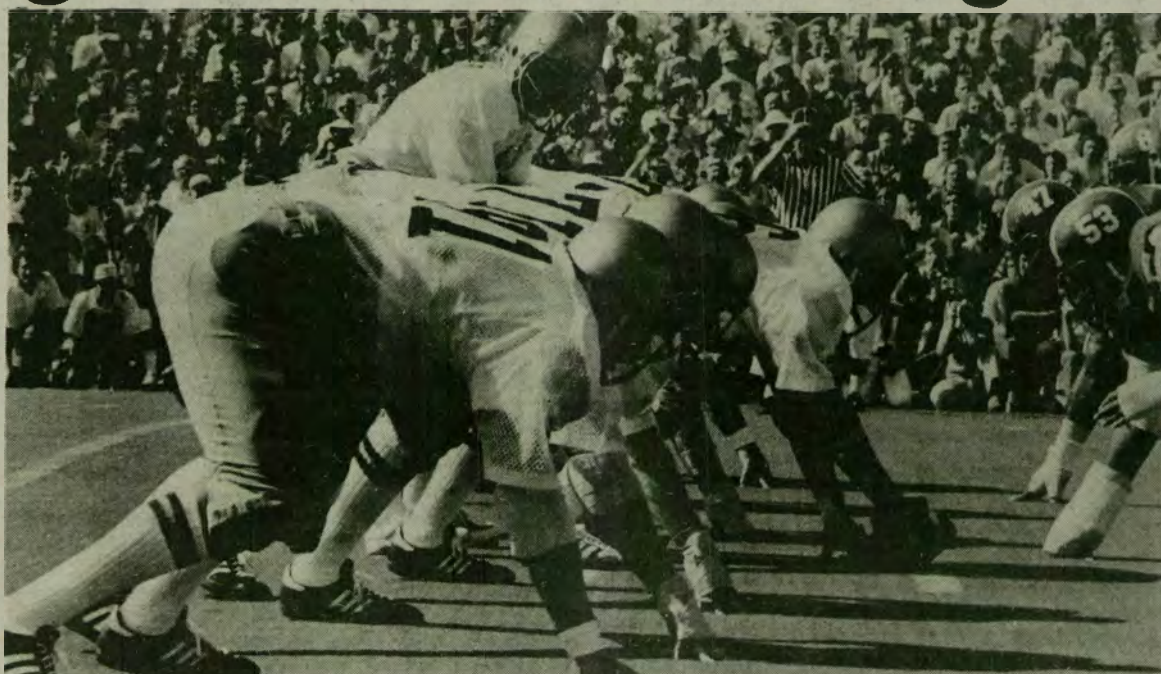
Saturday's clash will be the first confrontation between Notre Dame and the Webfoots. Head Coach Don Read and his team enter the contest experienced, returning eight offensive starters and five defensive regulars from their 1975 squad.

Jack Henderson will be the signal-caller for the Ducks for the second consecutive year. He will be relying on fullback George Bennett and tailbacks Jim Johnson and Greg Gilchrist to lead his running game.

Bennett is the leading scorer for the Ducks with three touchdowns. His 228 yards on 69 carries gives him a 3.3 yards per try average.

Johnson has picked up 151 yards in 34 carries, while Gilchrist has run for 117 yards in 28 attempts. Neither has reached paydirt this season.

Likely targets for Henderson's aerial attack will be tightend Greg Bauer and wide receiver Tom Cafferty. Henderson has completed 66 out of 124 passes for 570 yards, throwing eight interceptions and one touchdown pass. Bauer has snagged 17 catches for 164 yards, and Cafferty has added 13 receptions for 162 yards.



The improved play of the offensive line has been instrumental in Notre Dame's success since opening day. (Photo by Tony Chifari.)

The Oregon defensive unit will be led by linebacker Darrell Mehl and middleguard Rod Rickert. Mehl leads the team in tackles with 37. Although Rickert has only had 18 solo tackles, he holds the number one spot for assists with 25.

The Irish were void of gridiron competition last Saturday. The Ducks will be ready to compensate for last week's loss to California, trying to catch Notre Dame lacking sharpness due to the week layoff.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to having a week off in

the middle of the season," Irish mentor Dan Devine stressed. "The main thing is that the players don't lose any physical or mental sharpness. It is important to remain physically active, but not work as hard as if preparing for a game. There's a fine balance between physical and mental aspects of preparing a team."

On the other hand, instead of finding the Irish unprepared, the Ducks may find Notre Dame well rested after a very physical Michigan State battle. In that contest, which the Irish won 24-6, the Notre

Dame defense yielded their first points since the first quarter of the Pittsburgh clash.

Although allowing two field goals to be scored against them the Irish defense has yet to permit a touchdown since their opening game, a total of 12 quarters.

"We are particularly pleased with the defensive effort over the last three games," Devine stated. "We were very concerned when Jeff Weston and Randy Harrison were injured a few weeks ago.

However, Ross Browner and Willie Fry have shown great leadership and the younger people have given a really good overall performance."

The Notre Dame defensive line has sacked the opposing quarterbacks and runners 19 times for a negative 92 yards. Likewise, the Irish secondary has performed with great expertise, having not allowed their opponents to complete a touchdown pass, and limiting opposing quarterbacks to a minimal .343 pass completion percentage.

The offense, although questionable against Pitt, has been performing well as of late. "The offense needs time, and over the last three weeks there has been improvement with the team playing together," Devine commented.

One of the main problems coming into the 1976 season was the task of rebuilding the offensive line. Ernie Hughes was the sole returning lineman from the 1975 campaign.

The line may have a new face in the starting line-up, depending if the injured Harry Woebkenburg will be ready by Saturday's contest. If not, Ted Horansky will be starting in place of Woebkenburg at tackle. Horansky will join Hughes and other regulars Mike Carney, Dave Huffman and Steve McDaniels.

Another strike against the Irish offense is the loss of starting fullback Jerome Heavens. Heavens, who has not played since the [continued on page 10]

Fred Herbst

Football Predictions

The Irish Eye

Is there a single powerhouse team in college football this season?

Ohio State, Penn State, Southern Cal, Alabama, Notre Dame and Texas all suffered early losses this season. Teams that appeared to have the best chances of having perfect seasons, like Georgia, UCLA, and Oklahoma, have all had their records blemished as of late.

Maryland, Pittsburgh and Michigan are the only major college teams that still have a shot at perfect records. Even then, one has to wonder just how good Maryland is, while Pittsburgh has lost starting quarterback Bob Haygood for the season as well as his backup, Cavanaugh, for at least six weeks. So the Panthers, despite the presence of Tony Dorsett, are questionable.

Only Michigan looks to be awesome, but security is a luxury that they can't afford with everyone gunning for them.

It adds up to an interesting season, and it's getting more and more interesting as bowl bids draw nearer. With only three at-large bids available to the four major bowls, there's a mad scramble shaping up.

So, with the aid of the "Pigskin Prophet" Morey Blinder, here are the Irish Eye's picks for this weekend:

Michigan at Northwestern: A lot of complaints have been lodged concerning Chip Spina's rough treatment of Northwestern in his column "Goodbye Northwestern," but what people don't seem to realize is that in reality Spina was overly kind to the Wildcats. Northwestern has lost their last 11 in a row and they're certainly one of the worst teams in the midwest, if not the country. Michigan by 30. Blinder: Northwestern is worse than you think! Michigan 42-0.

Ohio State at Wisconsin: Woody Hayes is the real Badger in this game. Watch for him to take out his frustration on Wisconsin. OSU by 17. Blinder: Already stung twice this year, Woody will roll it up this week. Ohio 44-17.

Harvard at Dartmouth: Defeat doesn't set well with Dartmouth's defensive tackle Greg Robinson. Look for Robinson to lead the Green and White over the arch-rival Crimson by 6. Blinder: Dartmouth will rebound after last week's loss. Dartmouth by 14. Squared.

Mississippi at South Carolina: Ole Miss is tough, but the Gamecocks are just too good to be beaten at home this week. Gamecocks by 7. Blinder: This one follows a formula that I haven't quite figured out. Rebels 24-13.

Illinois at Purdue: Illinois got out of the gates fast, but have stumbled since. Purdue is yet to do anything impressive. In a battle of losers, Illini by 4. Blinder: I dread this pick, but Purdue is going to upset somebody this year and when it happens, I want to be on the right side. Purdue 24-20.

Alabama at Tennessee: If Bill Battle thought he had troubles with the Vols' alumni, just wait until he tries to tackle the Bear. Tide by 14. Blinder: Alabama is on

the road to recovery--Vol effort subterfuged by dump Battle spirit. Tide 31-10.

Miami [O] at Ohio: The Irish Eye has picked Miami four times this season has yet to be proven right. Still it's hard to say no to Miami O. Redskins by 3. Blinder: Miami looks to keep their perfect record intact. Ohio U 24-16.

Kansas State at Nebraska: Last week Colorado put a scare into the hearts of Cornhusker fans. This week they can relax and enjoy the fun. Huskers by 14. Blinder: Kansas State is bad, real bad, Cornhuskers should coast through this one. Nebraska 41-7.

Georgia Tech at Auburn: In a battle of two evenly matched teams, Pepper Rodgers could spell the difference for the Yellowjackets. Tech by 4. Blinder: This one will be aired on theatre-TV at Cecil's filling station. On a hunch, Tech 31-21.

Rutgers at Lehigh: This game shapes up as a ferocious battle to be waged in the pits. Rutgers offensive line is led by center John Fedorchak and has been able to push opponents up and down the field at will this season. But Saturday will be different as they meet a brutal Engineer defense led by the amazing John Matt. Lehigh will stop the longest winning streak in the country by 2. Blinder: Engineers are the only threat to undefeated season for the Scarlet Knight machine. Rutgers 24-7.

West Virginia at Boston College: B.C. is vastly overrated, but they're still good enough to handle the Mountaineers. B.C. by 9. Blinder: B.C. passing attack too much for Moonshiners to handle. B.C. 34-19.

Oklahoma at Kansas: The Sooners choked against Texas last week and need a win badly. But they're not going to get it Saturday as Nolan Cromwell will give a clinic on how to run the option. Jayhawks by 11. Blinder: Don't ask me why, but I've got a feeling the Jayhawks are going to do it. KU 21-16.

Oregon at Notre Dame: The webfoots are all wet. They'll probably lose by 50, but my friend who likes to feed the ducks feels sorry for them and insists it won't be any worse than 17. Blinder: Irish caught looking ahead: Do not win big, don't move up in the polls. ND 23-3.

UPSET OF THE WEEK:

Miami [Fla] at Pitt: The Panthers have lost each of their quarterbacks, but they still have Tony Dorsett and that's enough to weather the Hurricanes. Morey, you're dreaming. Pitt by 10. Blinder: Spy in the field, Bob Steinmetz, has helped me with this one: Pitt has a senior walk-on quarterback, ergo Miami 17-14.

Syracuse at Penn State: After dropping their first three games the Orange have come back to take their last two and to save Frank Maloney's job, for the time being at least. Penn State is down, Syracuse is up. Orange by 6. Blinder: Nittanyans get a chance for some ego building this week. Wrongo Fred, no one ever called you Joe Paterno's best friend. Penn State 28-7. Past week: 9-3-3, 70 percent; Guest picker Mary Reher: 8-4-3, 64 percent.

Ted Robinson

'It's a sad case'

Editor's Note: Ted Robinson is Sports Director at WSND. This column expresses his opinion and not necessarily that of the members of The Observer editorial board. The view of the Observer editorial board on the University's decision to ban hockey coverage from WSND is expressed on today's front page.

There is a radio station on campus, supposedly designed for students, called WSND. WSND-AM, which revolves around a progressive format, operates on a carrier current, broadcasting only to the campus. WSND-FM, licensed by the FCC 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, WSND is the only tool available for students who have an interest in learning about the radio industry.

Over the last month, there has been a complex battle raging both within and outside WSND regarding the merits of broadcasting Notre Dame hockey. Our investigation of the matter covered four weeks, and included discussions with student volunteers from as far back as 1970. Since no commercial station had made a commitment to carry Notre Dame hockey as of last Thursday, WSND decided to carry the games if adequate sponsorship could be found. In order to find sponsors, the games must be carried on FM, due to the 30 to 40 mile radius which its signal reaches.

Last Friday, as the final details of the package were being ironed out, we were dealt a severe blow. We learned from a University source that if hockey was carried on WSND-FM, our funds necessary for broadcast would be cut off. Faced with the possibility of being shut down, we were forced to cancel our broadcast plans.

If the University does not want hockey carried on FM, why have they never said anything during the last six years which we have covered hockey? Last year, we covered 34 out of 37 games, more than any other commercial station in the area. The University claims ignorance. I doubt if many people in the Administration could name three people or three programs at WSND, and this ignorance reinforces my belief. Yet, they have now declared themselves authorities on programming decisions and are dictating them to WSND.

If the University is going to continue this policy, what will become of our student management? In the long history of WSND, every decision concerning programming and policy has been administered by the students. If we can no longer have the right to decide what programs go on the air, the University should simply board up our offices and hang our "Station Manager" sign in the Dome.

Since WSND exists for the students who operate it, our desires need to be considered also. We are billed as the "creative sound of a great University." Hockey was our opportunity to be creative, yet the University shot us down. Producing programs like hockey would help many students at WSND, including myself, land jobs in the very competitive field of broadcasting when we graduate. This is evidenced by the fact that such people as Don Criqui and Tim Ryan, who are highly successful in the broadcasting industry, are WSND alumni. Yet the University ignored that also.

So, I can only presume that the University has decided that WSND-FM exists for the listeners first, and the students second. The administration wants WSND-FM, in a fine arts format, to exist as their showcase for public relations. Well, I want no part of that, and not many people at WSND do.

I think I'll make a suggestion to Brother Pasieczny and the rest of our newfound programmers. If you want WSND-FM done your way, find your own people to spin records and run tapes, because that's the only creativity there. Better yet, give me a call. I know where you can get a good deal on a jukebox.