Jack Ford visits ND-SMC; talks on issues, problems

Barbara Beilstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Campaigning on behalf of his father, Jack Ford visited the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community yesterday and talked with students in an hour long question-and-answer session in Stepan Center last night.

"The controversy arose earlier in the job market, particularly for college students. "We have a unique situation," he explained, "because there has been a massive acceleration of two groups into the job market, and that's women and those young people who have decided not to go to college."

"For specifically college students," Ford continued, "when you look at it, the area that probably offers the greatest career opportunities is in the private sector. There, people have the opportunity not just for the sake of work, but in the career or field they choose, he said. Jobs in this "private sector" would be "jobs for the future," according to Ford, while public works jobs would cost the taxpayer $250,000 per job and last "at the whim of the legislature's initiative."

"It's not a single problem," Ford said, "but a whole combination of factors that mesh in a complex manner.

Ford spoke at length on the energy problem. In response to a question about President Ford's energy policy and strip mining, Ford replied, "The administration proposed a 180-point program that dealt with the maximization of present available resources. About five or six of the 18 passed, so of course, we were left without a comprehensive energy program."

"We have given this special interest," Ford explained, "but it will take time to initiate such a program."

"Far as strip mining goes," he continued, "I believe we can minimize the ecological damage of strip mining if we're careful, until we do have solar energy and geo-thermal production. But, I would rather see us use strip mining instead of nuclear reactors."

ND Student Congress proposal passed to end pig controversy
by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

Emphasizing "total concern" on the part of the Student Body Congress, Student Body President Mike Gassman and Special Projects Director Tom Soma have proposed the continuation of the removal of dining hall wastes by George Brown.

The resolution, affirmed by over 60 student government officials at the meeting of the congress Wednesday night, calls for either the reinstatement of Brown's old waste removal procedure, or some compromise which will still allow the pig farmer to collect garbage after the dinner meal.

After weighing the sanitary and professional concerns of the Notre Dame Food Service and the moral and ecological implications of food waste, states the measure, "It is felt by our Congress that if a sincere effort is made, the university will not have to compromise their sanitation standards in order to reinstate Mr. Brown's service."

Calling the proposal "a viable solution to an administrative problem," the document notes that the stand is not "a personal attack on the integrity of Mr. Price."

Gassman remarked last night that "one of the main things that came out of the meeting was a consensus that the congress was not making any type of assault on the character of Food Services Director Ed Price. "There's no reason Mr. Brown's service can't be continued," he added.

The measure states that "any other decision" besides some continuation of Brown's service "would be in opposition to the moral character of this university."

Among those listed as supporting the resolution were Gassman, Student Body Vice-President Mike Casey, HPC Chairman J.P. Russell, all class officers, and every hall president.

The proposal was personally presented to Price by Gassman and Soma and a copy was sent to University President Theodore Hesburgh, prefaced by a letter calling the measure a "unified student request." The stand marks the first major product of the Student Body Congress since its inception last year, and represents the culmination of student concern over the issue thus far.

The controversy arose earlier in the month when Price announced that Brown would no longer be allowed to haul away dining hall garbage to feed his pigs. Soma and the Food Advisory Council met with Price on Monday to discuss the matter but had arrived at an impasse.

Ford said his father had to "strike a balance" in dealing with Vietnam draft resisters and deserters, in consideration for "those people who lost sons forever."

One student questioned Ford extensively on his stand on abortion, which Ford said is "not a political issue."

"After several pressing questions, Ford asked if the student would mind letting him answer someone else's question. But, Ford told him, "You have stimulated me so that I will dig into it a great deal more.

Ford also discussed opening up the job market, particularly for college students. "We have a unique situation," he explained, "because there has been a massive acceleration of two groups into the job market, and that's women and those young people who have decided not to go to college."

"For specifically college students," Ford continued, "when you look at it, the area that probably offers the greatest career opportunities is in the private sector. There, people have the opportunity not just for the sake of work, but in the career or field they choose, he said. Jobs in this "private sector" would be "jobs for the future," according to Ford, while public works jobs would cost the taxpayer $250,000 per job and last "at the whim of the legislature's initiative."

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The resolution was sent to Fr. Hesburgh.

Some LeMann students stood in their windows waiting for Jack Ford's arrival at the fund-raising reception in LeMann St. Mary's. The students "squaleled" when Ford arrived, according to an Associated Press story.

German food, music and dance began the celebrations of Oktoberfest at St. Mary's.
 Definitions found objectionable
School board censors dictionary

by Don Fry
Associated Press Writer

CEDAR LAKE, Ind. - The words bed, bang, tail and cherry seem tame to most Americans - they're used thousands of times every day by children and adults alike.

But the words also have slang sexual connotations that have created a controversy in this northern Indiana resort community of 7,000. "I don't believe in censoring things that are not educational, but I don't see where these words are vital to an education."

"Mrs. Kennings, 31, is one of four board members who voted to remove the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language from the local high school because the book includes slang definitions of bed, bang, tail, and cherry in addition to their more common usages.

"I'm sure a lot of the students know what they are, but I'm saying the book is objectionable for high school," she said. "We're being called upon to make a decision that's what we were elected for, wasn't it?"

Kessinger pointed out that the dictionary contains definitions of common, four-letter vulgarisms beside the words with offensive slang connotations.

Supes. Larry W. Crabbs said he didn't have a problem with the dictionary being restricted for use by college-bound 12th grade pupils at 550 student Hanover Central High School.

"I don't see it as necessarily preterred," Crabbs said of the board's decision. But he said he'll abide by it unless the three member policy committee he serves on comes up with a different recommendation.

"Part of the problem is there's a lack of written board policy in this whole area," added Crabbs, explaining that the committee is going to turn its attention to the issue of censorship as a "priority" matter.

If we would have had a clear policy adopted publicly, we probably wouldn't have had this problem,

Until that time, Crabbs said the dictionaries will be stored in the principal's office.

A 34-signature petition asking the board to rescind its order was presented this week, a move that Cedar Lake resident Barbara Sack said as only a "small protest... just to let them know we didn't approve of the way they were doing things."

"We have one girl who's a senior," said Mrs. Sack, "and they think the whole thing is ridiculously silly."

"I don't know what kind of a person looks in the dictionary to find dirty words. Before it was just a dictionary, but now someone's made it into a dirty book.

Hua tries to unify China

TOKYO (AP) - Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng "must attempt to be all things to all people" to maintain political stability, the view of a U.S. China specialist just returned from a visit with Hua.

"The stability may not last," William W. Whitson said in an interview.

"Hua seems to be a politician in the mold of Mao," said Dr. White, formerly with the Rand Corp. and now chief of the foreign affairs and international relations division of the Congressional Research Service in Washington.

"Of long-time foreign residents in Peking told him they expect the division of the Chinese political system would survive."

"The wide-ranging discussion with Hua spoke to the apparent backing of other Chinese leaders with Whitson said, but the premier would occationally look to his United States.

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"The strain within the Peking leadership will begin to tell after the winter may appear in late winter in"..."the state of Chinese economy may be a divisive factor," said Whitson, formerly with the Rand Corp. and now chief of the foreign affairs and international relations division of the Congressional Research Service in Washington.

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United Way sets ND goal

d by Chris Hopkins

The '76 United Way Campaign, which began Tuesday and is sched- uled to continue through Oct. 22, has a goal of $900,000 for Notre Dame and a $2.4 million target for the remainder of the community, said Dr. William Berry, Notre Dame campaign chairman.

The $64,000 Notre Dame goal is a 16 percent increase over the $55,000 raised last year, and a $150,000 rise. Berry explained a new policy putting a ceiling of 7.8 percent rise. However, the largest increase for last year was because of The Associates Corporation’s move from South Bend has caused the remaining contributors to gather the slack.

The United Way is the United Way as being the basic charitable effort within every community, and as the assistance that a community gives to its own members, Berry said.

"The United Way is the minimum in self-help. The United Way supports 34 organizations in the area including the Catholic Social Service, Council for the Retarded, Big Brothers-Big Sisters and the Mental Health Association. Berry stated, "Some people like to think taxes cover these services, but they don't. He added, "They barely do things tax dollars are supposed to do." United Way officials have said this year's campaign has been always the goal in the past and to insure this continued success Berry hoped.

To achieve this goal the essential element of the competition has been instituted into the campus campaign this year. Student volunteers who handle the hall campaigns suggested that each hall have some form of contest or any comparable fund-raising project. The hall with the leading money pel capital will receive a plaque award to be presented by Fr. James T. Burchhart. The exact date for this award has not been determined, but Berry declared it in early November.

P.J. Russell, Hall President's Council chairman, hopes to use his experience to obtain a better organized campaign this year.

Steps taken in this direction include the appointment of a campaign coordinator in each hall who is not the hall president. Russell explained that this will add to a more successful campaign because the coordinator will be able to devote his time solely to his campaign and not be concerned with other hall problems. The presidents have been burdened with this double-duty.

Russell said another meeting is scheduled for next month Tuesday for the hall coordinators to determine what each hall has planned. Some of the ideas so far include a football lottery in Dillon with 40 percent of the funds going to the winner and 60 percent to The United Way. Other ideas ranging from a donkey basketball game in Grace to a door to door collection in Planner are underway.

Russell also explained that pledges would be taken if a hall activity extends past the Oct. 22 deadline.

"The support of the United Way is the responsibility of every wage earner in the commun- ity. There is no other way to accomplish this task than through donations in the campaign." He added, "Some people object to the United Way because of this, or friend's experience, with one of the organizations. But to deny a contribution to the remain- ing organizations, or one of the organizations, does an injustice to the community."
Carmichael

Black militant Stokely Carmichael will give a lecture entitled, "The War in Southern Africa: Next Phase of the African Revolution," tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The talk is sponsored by the university's Black Studies department.

Carmichael, a former member of the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee (SNCC) and the Black Panthers, was one of the leading spokesmen for the Black power movement during the late 1960's. He is author of the book, "Black Power.

Irish revolutionary

Irish revolutionary, András O'Ceallaigh, a member of the Provisional Sinn Fein, will speak on "The Irish Problem" at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Union, on Oct. 3 and at the Míchiana Regional Airport, South Bend, Ind. Gates open at 3 p.m. Show begins at 4 p.m.

Static display of more than 100 antique, classic and home-built aircraft. A flying bug's paradise.

More than 4 hours of high-speed thrills by the masters of the skies, the world champions of aeronautics. These are the top pros.

U.S. Army's GOLDEN KNIGHTS® Currently holders of 8 of the world's first world parachuting accuracy records. Free falls and formations from an altitude of 13,000 feet at speeds of nearing 200 m.p.h.

The fabulous JAHNSHOW -- world's civil jet aerobatic team. Flying intricate maneuvers in their miniature jets at more than 300 m.p.h. Straight up at 2,400 feet per minute.

56 WARRIORS OF AMERICA, the greatest collection of World War II flying planes, in a five presentation of "Tora, Tora, Tora," a recreation of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Warrriors, flying 2-B-25, P-51's, P-38's, P-40's, Bearcats, Corsairs, Thunderbolts, Mustangs, A-20's, P-38's, P-51's, fly military formations. Flying with them will be the only Japanese Zero now in the U.S.

U.S. Army's SILVER EAGLES show the versatility of helicopters in the fight against terrorism. One of the most exciting formation aerobatic routines witnessed in years.

The RED DEVILS, world championship aerobatics team, performing unbelievable, spine-chilling maneuvers. One of the most exciting formation aerobatic routines witnessed in years.

JOE HUGHES and his daring wing walker. An act right out of the 1960's. He is author of the book, "The Design of the Class Tee-shirt" and "How to Design" a tee-shirt.

And many more, incuding low-level fly-bys of some of the world's most famous military jets. You'll have to be at the show to see all the planes and jet formations. They'll be travelling.

You have to be there to see and hear all the action.

tickets: Adults $3 at gate; $2.50 in advance. Children 6-12, $1.50 at gate; $1.25 in advance. Student & senior citizens, $2.50, $1.25. Parking: Problems of 1976 worked out. Twice as much parking space with shuttle buses to make getting in and out easier, but the earlybirds will get the best spots and the most fun.

All proceeds to the Indiana Special Olympics and retarded scholarship fund.

MBA Night

MBA Night will be held Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in room 122 of Hovemeyr. "In accordance with the programs across campus with the graduate programs in the area of business administration," said John K. Malone, associate dean and director of the Business Administration Graduate division.

The program is geared more for students in majors other than business, according to Malone. The country's best schools, Malone explained, do not require under­graduate academic qualifications and prefer students of liberal arts backgrounds.

Malone added that since most business majors are familiar with the procedure involved in applying to graduate schools, MBA Night will inform juniors and seniors in other departments on the application process and the general policies.

"Graduate business schools have their own special select­ivity because they give a student a professional calling and a professional preparation for that calling," Malone added.

Franciscan feast day

Three Notre Dame rectors will sponsor a celebration of the feast of St. Francis on Monday, Oct. 4 at 10:30 p.m. in Brey's-Phillips Hall. Sr. Joan Lenz/Farley, Sr. Kathleen Rosman (Walsh) and Sr. Vivian Whitehead (Brey-Phillips) will sponsor the Franciscans on campus for this Mass.

The Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Chuck Fassina, former assistant rector of Grace Hall, with refreshments following in the basement lounge.

All Franciscans on campus and all who wish, "like to celebrate with us, are welcome to come," Whitehead invited.

Walsh to sell shirts?

The residents of Walsh Hall are being polled this week to find out if they are for or against the opening of a shirt sale in the hall. Kathy Kane, president of Walsh, proposed the idea of a shirt sale last year in her campaign platform. The sale would be similar to the selling of "L树脂" Arrow shirts at a discount to the students in order to make money for the hall. According to Linda Krause, a section leader in Walsh, there were some misunderstandings with Notre Dame officials over the selling of the shirts. Kane was told she could sell them only as a service to the hall, she had original­ly proposed to sell them campus wide.

The shirts will be sold to the hall at cost, since Kane's father is a Lady Arrow executive. The girls will sell a ten per cent discount in comparison to how much one would pay at a department­store.

Jr. Parents' Weekend

The Junior Class officers have announced that Nanette Buffalino has been appointed chairman for Junior Parents' Weekend. Class officers are Mary Lou Zsolt, Mary Less, Mary Lou McVilil and Tex Keiffer and Sue Bailey recently interviewed eight candidates for the position, and announced the decision as "an important and difficult task for a Junior Parents' Weekend." Further information will soon be released for those juniors who are interested in assisting the commit­tee.

Feb. 25 marks the start of the three-day event.

William Mondale

William Mondale, brother of Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, will attend an information session organized by the National Education Association -South Bend, this Saturday afternoon at 3:30 "in the Norris Inn.

Members of the Norris Nicola Political Action Committee and local democrats endorsed by the organization will be on hand.
Discount tickets offered

As a service to students and to senior citizens of the Notre Dame community, which is presenting Michiana Festival '77 at the Notre Dame stadium, the following special ticket sales are available: "Student Rush" ticket for all its performances, beginning one hour before the curtain. Several Student Rush tickets will be available at the box office at 5 p.m. on Oct. 23, and will be available at the box office at 5 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Students and senior citizens are designated for these special discount sales.

We feel that we are providing a special opportunity for these "groups" said John Everett, Executive Director of the Civic Auditorium. "Rush students and senior citizens traditionally line up early to purchase tickets for these events, so we feel that this is one way in which we can help make these outstanding events available to more members of the community."

Other special benefits provided to area groups by the Civic Auditorium are special fund-raising purchases, special fund-raising areas for non-profit groups, and a volunteer program which involves selling tickets to help finance Festival events at no charge.

Tickets for the Festival may be purchased by calling Robert Harvest, at 213 Niles Daily Star, at Saint Mary's College, or the Civic Auditorium Ticket Office at 306 S. Notre Dame Ave. The first event of the series is "Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Civic Auditorium. For further information or reservations, call the Civic Auditorium at 284-9771 or the Notre Dame at 232-9545.

Matt McKenzie (left) and Celeste Volz (right) star in ND-SMC Theatre's "Heartbreak House,' opening in SMC's O'Laughlin Auditorium tonight.

"Heartbreak House"
The Notre Dame—St. Mary's Theatre will begin a two weekend run of Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" tonight at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin auditorium. ND-SMC performances will be given on Oct. 20-22 and Oct. 23-24 at 8 p.m.

Heartbreak House is a butting replacement of the self-destructive tendencies of modern society that is punctuated with comic passages. The play will feature Daniel Daily as Captain Shatterbridge, Bridget Ragan as Ellie Dunn. Stephen Hucks as Boss Mangan, Matthew McKenzie as Hector Husby and Michelle Robberg and Celeste Volz as the Shotter daughters. Hison Husby and Lady Underwood, respectively. Also included in the cast are Mark Amenta, Louella St. John, John Walz and Tamas Rogers.

For information and tickets call 284-5728. Season tickets for the ND-SMC Theatre are still available.

Student Events Calendar

A partial calendar of student events for the month of October was released yesterday by Student union Administrators Coordinator Mary Charchut. Charchut explained the purpose of the calendar is to allow students to advance place events that pertain to their organizations. Students should check The Observer later in the month for more specific information on these other activities.

Fri., Oct. 1—Alumni Dinner; Quicksie Shuttle; Howard-B-P Square Dance. 9:15-10 p.m., bookstore parking lot. Movie: Three Days of the Condor; ND-SMC Theatre: Heartbreak House.
Sun., Oct. 3—Freshman Year Dunes Trip. 11 a.m.—6:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 8—Quickie Shuttle; Movie: The Longest Yard; ND-SMC Theatre: Heartbreak House.
Sat., Oct. 9—Class Day; class schedule; Concert: Bruce Springsteen; Movie: The Candidate; ND-SMC Theatre: Heartbreak House.
Sun., Oct. 10—Freshman Year Dunes Trip. 11 a.m.—6:30 p.m.; Movie: The Candidate.
Sat., Oct. 16—Football: ND v. Oregon, home; Concert: Earth, Wind and Fire; Mid-semester break begins
Wed., Oct. 20—Concert: Elvis Presley
Mon., Oct. 21—Classes Resume.
Wed., Oct. 27—Glee Club Concert; Cinema '77: Our Hospital.
Thurs., Oct. 28—Senior Class hayride
Fri., Oct. 29—Quickie Shuttle; Nazz Play: Jacques Beel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris; B.P. Halloween Party; Holy Cross Hayride; Movie: American Graffiti.
The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the editor's opinion of either institution. Editorial opinions, editorials, and letters are views of the authors. Consent space is available in Community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

**Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556**
**Phone: (219) 284-5365 [SMC]**

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**Friday, October 1, 1976**

**P. O. Box 830**

**SMC**

**Gladiator**

**Explained**

**Dear Editor:**

There seems to be a misunderstanding concerning my article of Monday the 27th, "The SMC Gladiator." I'd like to start by stating that I go to St. Mary’s and I’m referring to the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are the views of the authors. Consent space is available in Community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

**Brian Manager**

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Dear Editor:

I am sorry for any confusion that my article may have caused. When I meet someone I want to know their name and give you 4 pieces of my mind. But instead I've decided to calmly reply through the Observer. Much more effective!

Yes, I am one of those girls who wants to wear a skirt occasionally to classes and I have to audacity to say whatever I please to parties, dates, etc. This encumbers my entire campus life. I like to look nice, it is worth it to me. Sometimes I get stuck and browbeaten.

And I get extremely sick of girls trying to imply that if I am dressed up, I am out to impress people and ultimately to land a tall, dark and handsome. Sure I like to date, I admit it, but I am not majoring in being a magnet. That is not the reason I came across the country to be here. Stop implying that SMC girls are out for one thing, an ND man.

If there, you are one of the war whores who just make sure your loney beer off the battlefield, I truly feel sorry for you. I know of no girls who enter a party, speaking such nonsense. The girls know to go to parties to meet people, to study and out to have a good time. I don't like to laugh and put the week's energy behind them for a couple of days. Or haven't you heard? Let me sum up the situation for you. There are many like me appreciate nice things, clothes included. I will wear what I want, when I want. If this happens to be a 3 piece suit or a dress, so what? Does this give you the right to compare me to a soldier, fighting for a boy? If I smile at a party, does that make me man-hungry?

Please people, do not generalize to such an extent. Live and let live.

Mary McKenzie

Melinda Benne

**More letters on pg. 8**

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**DOONESBURY**

**Editor by Garry Trudeau**

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**Limited Edition**

**Robert Jacques**

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**Food Sales**

**Decision Attacked**

**Dear Editor:**

Your effort in arbitrating our conflict with the Keenan Hall community was not made in haste. We have all come across the country to be here. Keenan Hall is losing space for food sales, and the "Keenan Hall community room" (which, we might add, is non-existent) is University property, and therefore, should be regarded as common ground to both halls. Therefore, the argument that Keenan Hall is losing space because of our joint food sales is false.

With all due respect, Mr. Roemer, we feel you decision "that food sales operations in Keenan and Stanford Halls had caused some separation physically and financially" will only add to the existing hostile feelings between the two halls. Furthermore, it is obvious that the decision is leading towards separation, instead of compromise (the basis of our proposal) which plaguel the community of the entire campus. It is truly sad that two connecting halls on the largest and most prominent Catholic university in the United States cannot collectiv­ely run, and benefit from a joint venture. Your decision does not say too much about our abilities as adults to compromise, or, in fact, about the future of America.

Steve A. Sonnick

And other Concerned Residents of Stanford Hall

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**LOOK THE OTHER WAY PLEASE — I HAVE A FEW POLITICAL MURDERS TO ATTEND TO!**

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**Editorial Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of the authors. Consent space is available in Community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.**
It was the Uris Theatre in New York City, in a seat that cost eighteen dollars and a half and which I could have bought dancing with an Australian company in a ballet of the Merry Widow. I had never seen anyone so beautiful, although I had never sat in so glamorous a theatre among neither those velvet-draped like Tiffany’s window, in the self-assured way that the picture in the Times of Jackie Onassis and Elizabeth Taylor meeting each other for the first time in Dame Margot’s dressing room, I saw a full-length ballet before.

At the first time, I thought it just seemed like rich and glamorous and beautiful that even sports, though I dreaded facing the Jet of the management (the ticket, given me by Mr. Richter, was cold and thick the way she called borsch, did not sound like something the royal family was to eat. I supposed she was only a little sorry for herself that I might have been subjected to the whimsical tyranny of the political establishment with no regard for her frailty. I was so star-struck that I didn’t even have a pen to ask her to sign my program. I was so foolish as to furnish the pen for her autograph, though I would have been satisfied if she had signed my program with her lipstick, or smudged her initials on it with mascara."

I couldn’t even think of words to say to her, though I knew afterwards what those words should have been. I should have said, “I wish you would tell me what you think of me.”

You know how to whistle, don’t you? Just put your lips together, and blow. Oh, immortal words, unforgettable words, words I heard as a child, written in a movie called “To Have and Have Not.” I could have said to them, “I could have come to the fishing village in Maine, saying to Laurence Barceli, “If you want anything just whistle.”

But I didn’t say them. I was too star-struck. I didn’t even think about the words; and the opportunity passed; the evening slipped away, and history grinds eventually into its apocalypticdeal. Those words remain forever unspoken between us.

I left the theatre humming the “Merry Widow” waltz, and walked, and grumbled, and walked, and dropped through Times Square, there was a choreography in the traffic on the sidewalk, as though pimps and prostitutes and passers-by were walking together in perfect threes. It was the last evening in New York, and the world was lilting and I was sorry. I whistled an electric sign flashed a greeting from Castro Covertible, and we were winked at by my theatre house: there was a Palm Springs marquee.

At the theatre, a policeman and his stallion helped us across the street. We thanked them for their service. The policeman touched his cap and the horse curvy as though he had been trained in a circus. As they rode off, we heard them say, “If you want anything, just whistle.”

At 46th Street, I decided to go into Child’s. Gallagher’s 1 decided, was too expensive; Sarlo’s, at the opposite end of the street, was out of bounds. Now, the theatre crowd had left me. Margot Fonteyn had taken off with the Australian Ballet. Laurel, I figured, was still at the theatre, drinking champagne with the theatricals, I thought of filet, and ordered the Country Boy, which was not a mistake. I should have known: the soup was too sweet, and the coffee was bitter. "If you want anything, just whistle."

I had said to myself. I thought again of Lauren and the Merry Widow, of Bogie, of an eighteen dollar and a half theatre ticket and the fishing village in Maine where I had once been a boy. I laid my head on the table. I did not beat my face with my fists. I did not say, “Damn, damn, damn, damn!” I thought to myself, “I couldn’t even think of words to say to her, though I knew afterwards what those words should have been. I should have said, ‘I wish you would tell me what you think of me.”'
SG to begin investigation of campus laundry problems

by Mary Standford
Staff Reporter

The long-standing problem concerning the men's use of laundry facilities will soon be looked into by Student Government. Mike Gassman, student body president, said that if Student Government a group of students will be gathering information for an appropriate proposal that might be done to handle the problems of slow laundry service, excessive charges, and the resulting inconvenience women experience in their laundry rooms.

Gassman stated that a proposal will be drawn up in hopes of either getting washing facilities in LaFortune or in some of the men's dorms that are centrally located; the former would no doubt be more economical. In this way, said Gassman, men will be able to wash nice clothes without excessive shrinkage and also keep their laundry costs down. The University has a responsibility to the students to provide suitable, efficient laundry services. which they havn't done, he said. Gassman added that last year's poll showed 88 percent to 90 percent of the men in favor of some sort of supplemental laundry service. If a poll were taken this year, these figures would probably be even higher said Gassman.

One of the things that the administration fears might result if machines were put in is a possible drop in laundry employment. This fear is unfounded said Gassman and the lightening of the load is just what the laundry service needs right now. Another possibility is that in this way some of the women may even be able to use the services to a limited extent he added. But a drop in the total load done by the laundry is highly unlikely, he concluded. Gassman stated that the committee is sympathetic to the laundry service's situation and suggests that the money taken in by the supplemental service could be returned to the laundry service. The machines are necessary and if it comes down to Student Government setting up the initial outfit for the machines and running it themselves, that's what they'll do, he stated.

The problem must be resolved because the girls who should have put up with the problems caused by men using their facilities, said Gassman. They have enough trouble without the extra overload, he added.

The proposal should be finished within two or three weeks and will be given to Br. Juste Pacrency, vice president of Student Affairs; Br. Kieran Ryan, vice president of Business Affairs; and Dr. James Frick vice president of Public Relations and Development.

Gassman also encouraged input from the hall presidents and other concerned students in order to get a feeling for the student body's standpoint on the laundry problem.

Gassman made it clear that the students behind this proposal do not wish to subvert the funniness of the service from the laundry service. They simply realize that in some respects the service is inadequate and the men up to now have had to accept the consequences, or push the problems on the women, which isn't fair either, he concluded.

(continued from page 7)

ON THE SCREEN

Charlie's Angels Meet the Hudson Boulevard

Engineering Auditorium: Three Days of the Condor, a very well done espionage film about a CIA agent who is being pursued but doesn't know by whom or why. Robert Redford has been nominated for a Best Drama star. (7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 PM, Friday and Saturday. $1.00)

Engineering Auditorium: Ugetsu, a visually beautiful Japanese classic about two peasants who leave their homes to seek their separate fortunes. (7:30 and 10:00 PM, Tuesday and Wednesdays. $1.00, Cinema 77 Patron Card holders free)

Boulder House I: The Omen, a highly professional horror thriller about one of the most abhorrent little boys and the havoc he wreaks. Gregory Peck and Lee Remick play his parents, with Billie Whitelaw as the ghastly and mysterious nanny. (7:00 and 9:30 PM, $2.50)

Boulder House II: Baby Blue Marine with the real life hero himself, in concert (7:45 and 9:45 PM, $2.50)

Colfax: The Tenant, Roman Polanski's highly acclaimed new release starring Shelly Winters. (6:30 and 8:45 PM, $2.50)

River Park: Woody Allen's Banana, a nutty farce about a South American dictator. (6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 PM, $3.00)

Scotsdale: Return of a Man Called Horse with Richard Harris returning as a man who was brought up by Apaches and accepted to the tribe. (7:00 PM, $3.00)

Town and Country I: Director Brian de Palma is being hailed for Obsession, a Hitchcock-like suspense starring Cliff Robertson. (8:00 and 10:00 PM, $3.00)

Town and Country II: The Other Side of the Mountain, the story of a simple journalist who is asked to steal a gem from Jean-Louis Bory the rich son of Henna, Nature's legendary hair colorizer, with natural proven and 100 percent organic properties. In true nature shades, Hennalucent is what's happening! A New Natural Way To Tone And Condition Hair.

Hennalucent is what's happening! A New Natural Way to Tone and Condition Hair. The President's son e.g., used no interest in pursuing a political career of his own. "I just want to get this campaign over with and go back to a normal life." Prior to his arrival at Stepan Center, Ford met with Fr. Theodore Heurath, University president, and attended a fund-raising reception in his honor in Stapleton Lounge at St. Mary's. About 200 people attended the sherry reception and were able to speak with Ford.

Over 100 girls awaited Ford's arrival at St. Mary's. Students hung out of windows and sat on LeFoume roof to see the President's son arrive.

Mary Klassen, SMC Social Com­misioner, presented Ford with a St. Mary's "O'Kotobferfest" shirt before he entered the building.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview with Jack Ford, the president's son, was conducted in two parts by OBSERVER editor Thomas O'Neill. Some of the questions were asked in a closed press conference, others were asked at the fund raising reception held at St. Mary's. They have been combined here and presented in interview form.

OBSERVER: Do you see any inconsistency in your father's pardon of Richard Nixon and his refusal to pardon draft dodgers?

FORD: I don't have any hesitations at all. You know, one thing that's probably, in terms of our family, been really tremendous is that whether it's been my statements or my mother's remarks or so forth, the first guy to stand up and support us and say "I brought them up to think and speak for themselves" in my father. He's encouraged us to do exactly that, and I think that shows a great deal of character on his part as a human being, beyond the fact that he's President and he's trying to get elected and all those other factors. I like the idea of a man who can put those considerations above his own personal considerations...

OBSERVER: Don't you have trouble articulating an issue that doesn't include your own opinion, but rather your father's?

FORD: I don't have any reservations. I'm here to talk about his opinions and his points of view and I don't have to dwell on those and stay away from my own opinions because mine have very little relevance. I think, in terms of problems this country faces.

OBSERVER: In your brother Mike's interview with the Boston Globe this week he said that the President's children might be relieved if your father didn't win re-election. What is your own feeling on that?

FORD: Well, I think, as a son to a father there's no doubt that your personal selfish desires are that you don't want him to be president. You see the guy being up at five o'clock in the morning and you stumble in that night. Other times he is up all night on things like the Lebanon evacuation and that kind of thing. When you look at it in the terms of the father-son relationship you say "Who needs it?" But again you have to temper it with the fact that somebody does have to be president. So let's have the best.

OBSERVER: Your brother Michael also said that your father wouldn't be all that upset if he lost the election in November.

FORD: I don't think the presidency obsesses him, maybe in the sense that it has some of the past presidents. I think this is a good difference. I think it's a very important difference that we get away from that idea of obsession with the office, that maybe some of our past presidents have had. And maybe if it took having the president obsessed, then we have to admit that there might be some small flaw in our electorate process that lets maybe the ambitious man instead of the best man be the president.

OBSERVER: Many political experts are saying that it's important for both leading presidential candidates to court the Catholic vote. Is your visit to Notre Dame-St. Mary's part of that courtship?

FORD: I've campaigned at a great many places in Indiana and all around the United States and Notre Dame is one that I hadn't got to in the primaries.

OBSERVER: Do you think of the Playboy interview with Carter?

FORD: The press does have a tendency to overreact, to jump on single isolated words or phrases and what not, but at the same time he said it, not me.

OBSERVER: Do you think that's indicative of anything deeper? Of some hidden sentiment beneath his evangelicalism?

FORD: It is something that makes me a little uncomfortable. Where does that separation between church and state and all those issues come to bare? Really, I don't think that he's made that very clear to the American people. I'm a little uncomfortable about what he says. Not that he's a religious man, but the way he manages to intertwine a great deal of his campaigning and his politics.

OBSERVER: Do you see as Carter's most vulnerable area in terms of the issues?

FORD: I think it's his own credibility.

OBSERVER: Thank you, Mr. Ford.

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10:15 11:15
6:30 7:30
6:30 7:30
10:15 11:15

SENIOR TRIP INFORMATION NIGHT

"We'll try to answer all your questions"

Sunday, October 3 In The Engineering Aud.
6:30 p.m. - Trippers whose last names begin with A-L
8:00 p.m. - M-Z
Nationalist criticizes Kissinger

by Matt Kano
Staff Reporter

A representative of the leading black nationalist organization in Rhodesia last night called Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposal a "mistake" and demanded that the U.S. government "leave us alone in this stage of our development."

Professor Edmund Zvobgo, public secretary for the Zimbabwe African National Union, told an audience of approximately fifty listeners in the library auditorium that U.S. declarations supporting majority rule in southern Africa have come "twenty years too late."

He declared that the recent moves by Secretary of State Kissinger are an attempt to guarantee that a "so-called moderate government" is installed in Rhodesia.

Zvobgo, a member of the University of Chicago faculty, came to Notre Dame as part of an effort to draw support to the black nationalist cause. Prior to his lecture was Prof. Peter Walshe of the department of Government and International Studies.

Walshe called Zvobgo a "powerful spokesman for the Third World." He described Zvobgo's involvement with the black nationalist movement, noting that he was imprisoned by the Rhodesian government for seven years, before coming to the United States.

He also indicated that he and Zvobgo look forward together to a future of nationalization in Rhodesia to Zimbabwe, the black nationalist name for the southern African nation.

Zvobgo began his speech by attacking Kissinger, calling him the "master of the swift, short flight to the bottom" because of his arrogant attitudes towards black Africans.

"We question his intentions," Zvobgo stated.

The Republics have not developed an African policy until now, which is a response to recent developments in southern Africa.

He described the Kissinger proposal, which gives Rhodesia majority rule in two years as a "typically arrogant" move by the United States, by attempting to "force the people of Rhodesia a government favorable to the United States.

In view of Zvobgo, by turning down the proposal the blacks have "made it clear that we want to be left alone to settle their own affairs."

"Power is not to be bargained for," he declared, "the people have sovereignty and the right to take up arms to gain it." Zvobgo stated that he would rather see the conflict continued than have it settled by the present proposal. "By struggling we have made the revolution stronger and we will be less likely to lose than the gains we have made.

We will eliminate white rights, or what is thought to be exclusively white rights, and we will eliminate black rules as Zvobgo pledged, "we will have equal rights for all people."

He added that "armed struggle must go on" until a solution is reached.

Zvobgo also accused the United States and Kissinger of trying to "rob Rhodesia's future by forcing upon her the country she detested, to the western nations and presenting the nationalization of industry. Rhodesia under white rule, according to Zvobgo, must reimburse the firms who own the industry.

He said Rhodesia could not accept foreign aid on those grounds but would accept aid if given control over what it was used for. In addition, Zvobgo praised such countries as Angola, Tanzania and especially Mozambique, as symbols of the black nationalist governments.

The laundry is provided as a service to us, the students, of this institution. Its efficiency can only be obtained through cooperation from both students and administration.

The laundry personnel certainly do not reflect the quality and integrity for which this institution stands.

Jim Brittain

The Observer
Pro draft: dissatisfaction guaranteed?

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer
A few weeks ago a Federal District Judge, ruling on the case of former Redskin Jim (Yazoo) Smith, ruled that the 'National Football League isn't a monopoly' and college football players were illegal. Despite many other court rulings on the subject of player movement, there have as yet been no decisions on this particular question of allocating talent.

The drafting system that the judge struck down was one that allowed teams to select, in an inverse order of the present system, players based on their college eligibility. Each team picked one player for a designated number of rounds. While football was the first sport to be involved in this type of allocation system, this isn't the present American use it today.

The players selected in the draft could negotiate with the only team that had picked them. Those eligible players who had not been selected could barter with whoever they pleased.

From the owners point of view this is quite equitable. Teams that drafted poorly often played better than teams with better selections. However, turned teams from pasties to comebacks. The kind of thing is an example of this. Parv-10 went from cellar dwellers in 1969 to Super Bowl champions in 1975 by

stockpiling young talent. Draft choices were a marketable commodity.

Many trades have been made for the infamous "undisclosed draft choice". George Allen continues to dish out his Redskin picks as trade players for draft choices. Differences in the level of talent of the various teams is attributable to the ineffectiveness of the general managers of some teams, not an inconsistency in the system.

From the players point of view however, the drafting system is anything but equitable. Since only the team that drafted a player could negotiate with that player, the whole system was colored with self-interest and greed.

"If the players were in control," said Jim Finks, "the Philadelphia Eagles wouldn't have to pay any player over $10,000 a year. But they do, because the owners won't allow them to.

Bitter statements were made by some players, an example being the Philadelphia Eagles, who had no drastic changes of the present system of allocating talent. Each team is given a free-agent list of players that are available to each team and the team that drafted that player chooses whether or not to negotiate with that player.

On the other hand the players would go to the team that drafted them. While some of the high-priced players are being paid with a third-party view, "sleepers" would tend to go to those who had selected them. After a couple of rich failures the players would be more cautious, and all would be well in that hotdog park known as the professional sports.

Ozark disenchanted
Allen central figure of Philadelphia feud

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Phila-
delphia Phillies, who took pride in their togetherness during the drive to the National League East championship last week, are now "disenchanted" with the team.

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The Irish enter fullback in place of the injured Jerome Heavens.

The Irish will enter the game tomorrow with fullback Jerome Heavens listed as a doubtful starter, due to a knee injury sustained last week. The probable replacement will be junior Terry Eurlieck, who is expected to fill in for Heavens at fullback.

Michigan State's defense is likely to be stout, and the Irish will need to find a way to break through. Eurlieck, a solid runner and receiver, is expected to lead the way.

Penn State, ranked #3, is a formidable opponent, but the Irish have shown they can compete with the best. The game will be a test of wills, as both teams aim to prove their worth.

The Irish are in need of a victory to continue their climb in the rankings.

The game promises to be one of the top games of the year.

Terry Eurlieck, breaking loose, will be a key figure in this match-up. His performance will determine the outcome of the game.

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**Football Puts**

**The Irish Eye**

Woody Hayes took to the field in an exercise in gentle persuasion, after an official penalized his Buckeyes, giving a second chance to Missouri on a touchdown pass. The Buckeyes failed to take advantage of the outcome. In need of a win, Hayes needs his team to get it done.

Joe Patrono is in a similar situation. After watching his team move the ball against Ohio State but fail to score more than one, he saw them come Iowa at Southern California (now 3-2). In a positive two-game offensive performance from John Matt as the engineers win their fourth in a row.

Dartmouth at Holy Cross: The Wildcats are tough, but they're letting their opponents know it, crushing previously unbeaten New Hampshire last week. Greg Robinson continues to play like the pro-prospect that he is and will continue scoring.

Penn State at Kent State: The Nittany Lions have a tough conference road ahead of them, but they're not going to take it easy.

Ohio State at Michigan: The talented Michigan defense will be a challenge for the Buckeyes, but the Buckeyes have the talent to match them.

Oregon State at California: The Bears have won three of their last four games, but they'll have to face a tough California team.

Georgia at Arkansas: The Razorbacks have been quietly building a winning streak, but they'll have to face a tough Georgia team.

Tennessee at Mississippi State: The Volunteers need a win to keep their season alive, but the Bulldogs have been playing well.


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**Basketball Cuts**

The Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association have announced the firing of head coach Larry Bird. Bird, who led the Pacers to their first NBA title in 1987, was dismissed due to a lack of wins. The Pacers are in danger of missing the playoffs, and Bird's firing is a step towards salvaging their season.

The Pacers have struggled all season, and Bird's firing is a move to try to turn things around. The Pacers are currently 6-17 and in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in five years.

The Pacers are hoping to find a new head coach who can turn the team around. The team has been searching for a new coach since Bird's firing, and the search has been contentious.

The Pacers have a young roster and are hoping that a new coach can help them develop and improve. The firing of Bird is a move to try to get the team back on track.

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**Tennis**

The American Tennis Association has announced the cancellation of the Davis Cup in 2023. The Davis Cup has been a staple of tennis for nearly a century, but the tournament has struggled to maintain its relevance in recent years.

The ATP and WTA have decided to focus their efforts on the new Laver Cup and the revamped Fed Cup, which are more popular and offer more money to players.

The Davis Cup has been losing popularity and money in recent years, and the decision to cancel it is a move to try to revive the tournament. The Laver Cup and Fed Cup are more popular and offer more money to players, and the ATP and WTA believe that they are better suited to the modern game.

The Davis Cup was first played in 1900 and has been a fixture of tennis for nearly a century. The tournament features two teams, one from the United States and one from the rest of the world, and the teams play a series of singles and doubles matches.

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The cancellation of the Davis Cup is a blow to tennis fans, but the new tournaments offer more money and more exposure to players. The Laver Cup and Fed Cup are more popular and offer more money to players, and the ATP and WTA believe that they are better suited to the modern game.